

ie, who is a senior now, hopes to  
ck to France for a little vacation  
graduation, then she plans to re-  
here to enter the University of  
vare. The plans of the others are  
nite.

## How Much ACP Help?

The cost of conservation practices carried on under the Agricultural Conservation Program is shared by the farmer and the government, explains C. E. Ocheltree, chairman of the Delaware State P. M. A. Committee. Explaining that this share-the-cost method is the most effective means of getting the conservation job done, Ocheltree lists the following points on how the program operates.

First—All assistance is on the share-the-cost basis. The farmer has to put up part of the cost of the conservation practice. This averages about 50 per cent of the "out-of-pocket" cost of the practice. 6,200 farmers cooperated in the 1948 Agricultural Conservation Program in Delaware.

Second—Assistance is provided only for conservation practices which have been approved by farmer committees and soil and crop specialists. The practice when completed must meet definite conservation specifications.

Third—Carrying out conservation practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program is voluntary. No farmer is required to carry out conservation practices, but assistance depends on the conservation practice carried out in an approved way.

Fourth—The program is open to all farmers, and practices are limited to those approved by the county Agricultural Conservation Committee. Funds are limited and farmers must indicate at an early date their intention to participate in the program. Closing dates for indicating participation will be announced by the county committee.

Fifth—Since all people are vitally concerned with maintaining production, the program is a means for all to cooperate in conserving the nation's soil and water resources.

## Farmhouse Plans Available From Extension Service

Plans for 15 newly-designed farmhouses are now available from the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware, announces William A. Calvert, extension agricultural engineer. The houses are all described in a new bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "Farmhouse Plans for the Northeastern States."

Major needs of farm families have been a foremost concern of the designers of these plans. In each house they have planned for such features as traffic routes that do not cross busy work centers, a living room large enough for most family and company gatherings, an efficient kitchen, ample closets, storage for food and fuel, and a wash-up place near the back door. Each house is designed for running water and for at least one bathroom.

This bulletin may be seen at county agent's offices in Newark, Dover or Georgetown, or may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Developments of the plans have been the cooperative work of three agencies in the U. S. Department of Agriculture—the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering; Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics; and the Extension Service, working with 12 Eastern states from Maine to Maryland and West Virginia. This working arrangement, whereby the Federal Departments and the States in different regions work together to select plans for farm buildings to suit the region, operates as the "Regional Plant Services."

Working drawings of any of these Northeastern farmhouse plans are free to any resident of Delaware and may be obtained by contacting the county agent or the extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

In the past 30 years, the number of allotments Navy personnel have asked the Navy to pay out of their salaries has increased from 44,541 to 802,270. In the peak period during the war, in December, 1944, a total of 5,924,000 allotments were being paid monthly by the Navy.

## New Telephone President



W. D. Gillen

Mr. Gillen has been elected president of the Diamond State Telephone Company. He was formerly vice-president in charge of operations and has been associated with the telephone industry since 1923 when he started as a clerk.

## Prices Drop In Many Countries

The United Nations said recently wholesale prices began to drop in many countries at the end of 1948.

The trend was shown in the UN monthly Bulletin of Statistics. Out of 30 countries covered in the survey, 19

show downward or stationary trends while 11 showed upward tendencies. "It is clear," a UN statement said, "that the strong upward pressure on the price level which was evident at the beginning of 1948 had been greatly relaxed in many countries towards the end of the year."

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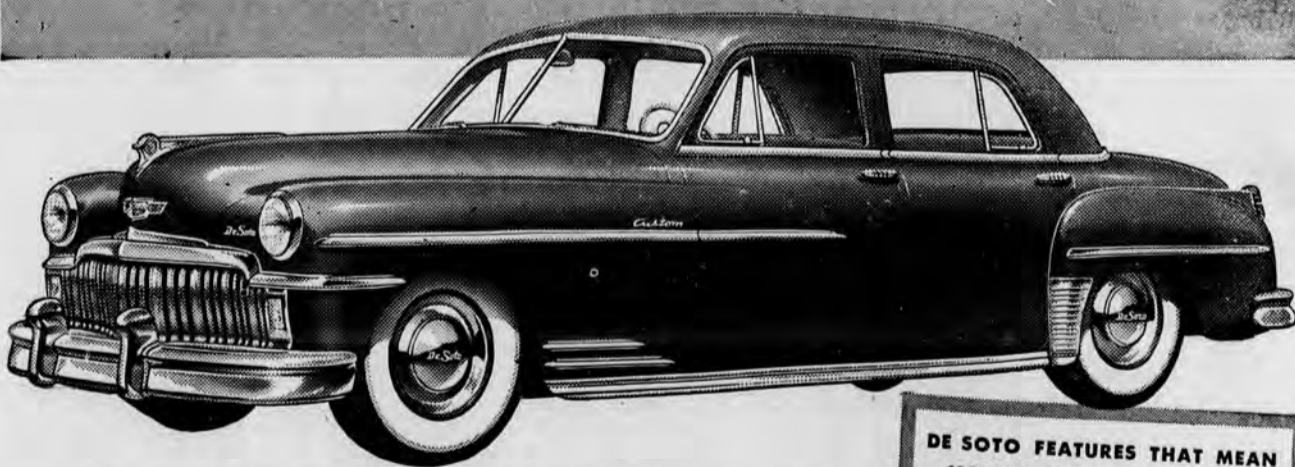
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Here is what thoughtful people everywhere have been looking for and hoping for!

Here, at last, is a car that gives you all the best features of modern design without demanding "acrifices of your family's comfort, safety or convenience. It was designed to fit YOU . . . instead of you having to fit into it.

You don't have to wriggle into the new De Soto. You walk in . . . and you keep your hat on. The steering wheel doesn't hit your knees. There's more leg room for all passengers, front and back. And not only are the windows and windshields bigger.

You can see out of them . . . because you're sitting on luxurious chair-high seats.

Yes, it's a thrill to look at. But you won't have to rebuild your garage to get it in. A dented fender doesn't mean an expensive body job. And you can still change a tire, if you have to.

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## YELLOWJACKET HIGHLIGHTS

Contributed By Members Of  
The Journalism Class At  
Newark High School

### Sophomore News

The Sophomores, having recently studied Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," were given an opportunity to see a movie based on the play which has been released by British Information Services in New York. The movie was shown on February 25 in the auditorium to all tenth grade English students.

In addition to the movie, phonograph records of Marc Anthony's famous speech and other parts from Shakespeare were obtained from the Wilmington Public Library record lending collection for use in the classes.

Earl Schaen  
Tom Gray.

### Student Council Formal

NHS Student Council will sponsor the Spring Formal on March 11, in the high school gymnasium from 7:45-11:45. Music will be furnished by "Chuck" Laskie and his band. The admission is \$1.50, and it is to be a non-corsage dance. Committees have been chosen and are working hard to make this a special event of the year.

Ritchie  
Dann.

### Twirp Season Observed

Twirp Season, which opened February 21 and ran into February 26, was sponsored by the Sophomores. The Twirp Dance held at the New Century Club on Saturday night gave the girls an opportunity to invite a "gent" to the dance. Some of the week's activities in addition to the dance were:

Monday and Tuesday—Twirp Movie Benefit, "The Search"; Tuesday, Bow-shirt Day; Thursday, "Daffy" Day; Saturday, Twirp Dance.

The meaning of the term Twirp is the woman is requested to pay. The Sophomores were interested in sponsoring the week to make a bit of money for the class of '51 and have a good time as well.

H. Long  
H. Keeley.

### New Castle County Student Council Association Meet at N. H. S.

The New Castle County Student Council Association, which is growing bigger each year, met in the Newark High School last Wednesday, February 23, for its annual meeting. James Ford, president of the Student Council of Newark, opened the program at 4 o'clock with this very fitting welcome:

"On behalf of Newark High School, I extend to the delegates and members of this association a cordial welcome. We consider it a great honor and privilege to be host to this organization. May the problems we discuss here develop a more efficient student council in our respective schools."

The schools which were represented at the meeting were: Pierre S. duPont, Wilmington High, Claymont, Henry C. Conrad, Mt. Pleasant, Alexis I. duPont, Delaware City, Howard, William Penn, and Newark.

The order of events which took place was as follows:

3:30-4:00—Registration, Main Hall.

4:00-4:30—Opening Program, Auditorium. Welcome—F. B. Kutz, Principal; Presiding—James Ford, Student Council; Piano Selection—Patsy Anne Rose; Dance Interpretation—Modern Dance; Songs—Janice Olsen; South American Fantasy—Jair Dos Santos.

## New Low Lines of Dodge Coronet



The completely new and distinctive functional styling of the new Dodge Coronet presents a lower silhouette with graceful body and fender lines. Interior overall length, width, and height have been increased although exterior dimensions have been reduced. Front and rear seats have been moved forward to permit better cradling between the axles. The Dodge Coronet has a wheelbase of 123½ inches, 4 inches longer than previous models.

From the auditorium, the group moved to the library for a discussion meeting. J. H. Cann presided. Nancy Smith was the chairman of the committee. The discussion covered the more important problems of the school of today.

Clark and Clancy.

### Gymnastic Club

The Gymnastic Club is making every minute count now that their instructor, Mr. Walter Matt, has assigned their routines. They have been spending an hour after school every night to improve their form and make their stunts smoother.

Now that basketball is over, more time can be spent on this work. They expect to put on an exhibition some time in March, when they have mastered their routines to perfection.

Buck Buchanan  
Chas. Foster.

### Students Attend Model Day of Congress

On Thursday, February 24, a group of Newark High School students attended a Civic Forum at Temple University. A mock Congress meeting was held in the auditorium there. Newark High School represented Massachusetts while members of New Castle School represented Delaware. The retiring president gave his speech. The group, which represented each of the forty-eight states, then divided themselves into a House of Representatives and a Senate. Several amendments were made to the bill, which the House of Representatives voted for. The students had lunch from 12 until 1:30. After lunch, Congress met again. The new president, vice-president, cabinet and Supreme Court were ushered into the room. The new president gave his inaugural address. There were two meetings after the inaugural address for discussion of the bill after the changes had been made. The main topic of discussion was whether or not money should be given to Spain and China. The amended bill left our provisions to give money to Spain, but allowed five million dollars for aid to China, Siam, and Burma. The House of Representatives rejected this. After a busy day, the model day of Congress was adjourned at four o'clock.

A. Ritchie  
A. Blansfield.



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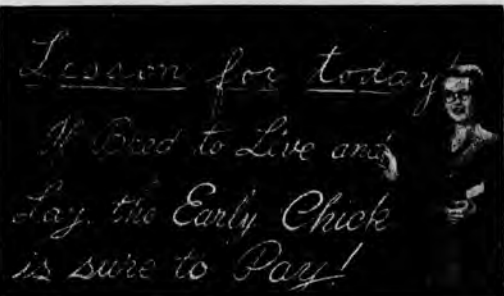
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## DELAWARE FARM FRONT

### Spray Cards Sent Out Early

Vegetable varieties which gave outstanding performances in trials conducted this past year at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station were discussed during Farmers' Week at the University of Delaware. According to E. M. Rahn, of the horticulture department these vegetables gave best results: Ohioan and Goldenex sweet corn; Fordhook 242 market lima bean; Southlands, highly disease-resistant tomato variety; U. S. No. 1 snap bean; and Palmetto cucumber. In addition, one fruit was named: Imperial No. 45 cantaloupe.

Because of unseasonably warm weather, the first Spray Card of the season has gone out to Delaware apple and peach growers, a month ahead of the normal time. These cards with recommendations for insect and disease control are prepared periodically throughout the spring and summer, by the Departments of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Horticulture of the University of Delaware. Commercial orchardists in Delaware may receive the Spray Cards by sending their names to the Office of Information, Agricultural Extension Service, Newark, Del.

The average Delaware dairyman has an investment of \$1,000 to \$2,000 per dairy animal, according to Delmar J. Young, extension dairyman. To realize a return from this investment, it is essential, says Young, that every dairyman keep records to develop efficiency within the dairy farm operation.

For the best and most efficient record system he recommends membership in a Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He says there are many examples to show the value of record keeping and the Association work. But he cites particularly the Delaware herd which after one year in D. H. I. A. work was cut from 40 to 20 animals, based on record keeping findings. This 20-cow herd, through better management and feeding practices, at the end of a six-month period, was producing 500 more pounds of milk per month than the herd of 40 animals produced the previous year.

### Air Force Openings For Army Communications Vets

Veterans who served with any communications branch of the Armed Forces in the last war are eligible for various positions now open with the Airways and Air Communications Service of the Air Force, according to an announcement from Andrews Air Force Base.

Ex-service men will retain their previously held ratings, it was explained, depending upon length of time spent in their military occupational specialty. Military service can be resumed without losing accrued benefits, under the newly announced career development plan for airmen, it was added.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

NEIGHBORS PHARMACY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT BARNARD SHAVER, PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

The Petitioner of Robert Barnard Shaver, minor, and Helen Barnard Miller, his Mother, respectfully represents:—

That your Petitioner, Helen Barnard Miller, is the Mother of the said Robert Barnard Shaver, minor.

That the said Robert Barnard Shaver, minor, was born in the City of Wilmington, County of New Castle and State of Delaware, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1929;

That the said Robert Barnard Shaver, minor, resides at Newark, County of New Castle and State of Delaware;

That the name of your Petitioner by which he was christened and which appears in the Birth Records of the State of Delaware, is Robert Barnard Shaver;

That your Petitioner, Robert Barnard Shaver, for business reasons desires to assume and be known by the name of Robert Barnard Miller;

Your Petitioners therefore pray your honor that the name of Robert Barnard Shaver be changed to Robert Barnard Miller pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly in such case made and provided;

AND your Petitioners will ever pray, etc.  
HELEN BARNARD MILLER  
ROBERT BARNARD SHAVER

DAVID A. EASTBURN  
Attorney for Petitioners  
1118 King Street  
Wilmington, Delaware  
STATE OF DELAWARE

NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 28th day of January, A. D. 1949, personally came before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, Helen Barnard Miller, who being by me duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the facts mentioned and set forth in the foregoing Petition are true and correct.

My Commission Expires May 31, 1949.  
2-17-24-3-3.

## First Picture of New De Soto



The brilliantly-styled new line of De Soto cars will be displayed for the first time at De Soto-Plymouth dealerships on Saturday, March 5. Representative of the entire line is the 4-Door Custom sedan shown above. The De Sotos have clean, flowing lines; increased roominess inside; better visibility all around the car; a more powerful engine; and scores of other improvements in comfort, safety, and convenience.

### Radio Sewing School Scheduled By Specialist

A series of broadcasts on home sewing, titled, "The Sewing School of the Air," was introduced over Station WILM, on March 1, by Miss Adeline Hoffman, extension clothing specialist for the University of Delaware.

Scheduled for a 12-week period, every Tuesday at 10:45 a. m., the sewing sessions will be keyed to those women who want to enjoy home sewing by learning modern, efficient methods.

These are the methods that Miss Hoffman uses in the clothing project

schools which she has been holding throughout Delaware the past few years. In connection with the radio sewing school, Miss Hoffman will invite the listeners to send in their problems, and she will devote a portion of her broadcast to question and answer sessions.

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There's nothing difficult about party-line courtesy. You're courteous when you keep calls reasonably brief . . . when you space calls so that others may use the line in the intervals . . . and when you answer promptly.

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Buy extra bonds now for future farm improvements

Now, at harvest time, it's a good time to put aside extra bonds for future farm necessities and other needs in case current income drops off. U. S. Savings 'E' Bonds are the safest investment you can make . . . and they steadily grow in value.

Buy extra bonds now for your children's education

U. S. Savings Bonds hold dollars in store for your children's schooling, right through college. Extra bonds purchased today will give them the scientific knowledge and training so needed in the world of tomorrow.

Buy extra bonds now for your own later years

Build up your own retirement fund by buying extra U. S. Savings Bonds during this harvest season. Regular purchases of bonds now will permit you to enjoy later years in peace of mind and comfort.



## Buy your Extra Bonds NOW!

# U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy extra bonds for extra dollars later! U. S. Savings 'E' Bonds steadily increase in value . . . yield \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest. And they are quickly convertible into cash in case you need it.

## NEWARK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newark Basketball Team Nears Title; VFW Elects Hastings Commander

From Issue of March 3, 1924

## Still Running For Title

In one of the most sensational high school basketball games ever played in Newark, the Jacket five squeezed out a one-point victory over their bitter rivals, New Castle, in the Armory last night before 400 fans. The final score was 18-17.

Hopkins and Rupp put Newark ahead by three points with less than a minute to go. New Castle caged two fouls and their flashy forward, Williams, had one foul try to tie the score just before the finish. Bedlam broke loose among the home fans when his shot went wide.

## Woman Civic Leader Dies

Mrs. Georgeanna W. Dawson, aged 68 years, died this morning at the home of her son, Earl Dawson, West Main Street. Mrs. Dawson was well-known to many people in the community, and while her health had not been good for a number of years, she had taken quite an interest in the affairs of the community.

## High School Play a Success

After weeks of rehearsals under Miss Mary Houston, the annual high school senior play, "Daddy Long Legs," was played before a large audience at the Opera House last Friday.

Miss Vela Eubanks made a delightful "Judy," and Marion Hopkins was a dignified "Jarvis Pendleton." George L. ("Baggy") Townsend played "Jimmy McFried." Others in the cast were: Gladys Clark, Elizabeth Worrall, Laura Perkins, Marie Gregg, Nelson Bryson, Harvey Boyce and Charles Boyd, Anna Little and Eleanor Brooks.

## VFW Post

James C. Hastings was elected commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post recently. Alfred Beecher was named adjutant and Ben McCormick, senior vice-commander.

## Personals

Paul P. Steel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walt H. Steel, of Newark, sailed from New York on Sunday for Honolulu, T. H., where he will serve a three-year enlistment in the U. S. Army.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Robert W. Tweed at her home, 56 Prospect Avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 16. Many guests attended.

A number of local people attended a tea given by Miss Rosalie Pie at her home here on Monday. Among those who assisted in serving were: Miss Kathryn Graybill, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Manuella Armstrong, Miss Josephine Hossinger, Mrs. Herman Tyson, Mrs. Paul Pie, Mrs. John Armstrong and Miss Edith Spencer.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Warrington, Cleveland Avenue, Saturday, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ora Hall's birthday.

A large number of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, on West Main Street, last evening, the occasion being a surprise shower for Mrs. Newman Rose, given by Mrs. Cooch, Jr., and Miss Martha Wollaston.

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NEW LONDON, PA.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1949, at 9:30 a. m.

## TWO RIDING HORSES.

THIRTY-TWO HEAD OF COWS—measured and extra good. Three have calves by day of sale, balance fall flow of milk. Ten heifers. Registered Guernsey Bull, 3 years old. Seven Baby Bees, Angus and Hereford. Twenty Nice Shoats. Six Good Red Sows.

## MACHINERY, Etc.—Tractors: Massey-Harris 101, good shape; Farmall B 4 corn workers, nearly new; Ford 13-in. plows, Ford manure loader and harrow, All McCormick-Deering—corn picker, for H or M, nearly new; Ford 7-bottom plow, 2-wheel manure spreader, binder, ensilage cutter, good new; 40 ft. of pipe; heavy duty hay mower, hammer mill, Pape hammer mill, 18-in. stone burr mill for grinding grain, grain elevator, 40-ft. used two horses; Oliver 14-ft. weeder, nearly new; All-Chalmers heavy duty disc harrow, 3 sec. John Deere spring-tooth harrow, 5 wagons, one has steel wheels, one on rubber; 2 sec. ladder, 20-ft.; Iron horse potato sprayer, 250-gal. almost new; Jamesway hog feeder, 4 Jamesway 10-hole hogs, several feeders, 2 hens, 2 electric brooders, about 500 eggs; good shop anvil, scoops, hay

Forks and ropes, r. h. Oliver walking plow, 2 corn shellers, emery wheel with motor, lime spreader on rubber, cement mixer, many other things. GRAIN and PROVENDER—1500 bu good corn, 200 bu. good white corn for meal, some ensilage and hay.

MILK EQUIPMENT—Three-unit Surge milkster, with pipe and stall cocks; 8-can Surge milk cooler, nearly new; 20 or more milk cans, 3 milk buckets, 2 strainers, milk can rack, Dairy Maid hot water heater, milk stools, barn brooms, forks, scales, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Dining-room suite consisting of buffet, china closet and five chairs; 5-pc. bedroom suite, 3-pc. bedroom suite, large wardrobe, Axminster rugs 10x12 and 12x13; Coldspot refrigerator, new Home Comfort range, electric stove, large kitchen cabinet, Maytag washing machine, 2 new zinc washtubs, writing desk, two 3-pc. living room suites, piano, lot of chairs, porch rockers and swing, odd table, sewing machine, 2 radios, bookcase, dishes, pots and pans, 6-point elk head, beautifully mounted; old-fashioned mantle clocks, old lamps, many other articles.

Sale at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Terms cash.

ROBERT VANNOY

Ladies of Kemblesville M. E. Church will serve lunch.

## Cancer Fund Is Granted To U. Of D.

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted, through the Office of Naval Research, a fund to the University of Delaware for continued research by Dr. Mary A. Russell on a project with potential significance in cancer control.

The project involves a comparison of the effects of X-rays, neutrons and mustard compounds on the growth and development of corn seedlings. Work on it has been in progress for some time at the University's Department of Biological Sciences, where Dr. Russell is an instructor.

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FRANK N. MEGARGEE ..... EDITOR  
RICHARD T. WARE ..... PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$3.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 5 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.



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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 3, 1949

## Power Generating Plan Useful As Bargaining Point, Writer Says

To the Editor of the Newark Post:

I have read with interest the letter published in the last issue of the Newark Post relating to the proposed charter for Newark. The letter is well written and the accompanying data in regard to the cost of producing electricity through a town owned plant are convincing.

However, I attended the same town meetings to which the writer of the letter refers, and I seem to have gotten a somewhat different impression. My understanding is that as a public utility company is a business organization, it is essential that it make a profit. It is, therefore, going to charge its clients what it can for electric current. The Council of Newark recognizes this as good business and perfectly legitimate.

On the other hand, the Council recognizes that it is good business on

its part, and an obligation it has to the people of Newark to put itself in a position to get as low a rate as it can for electric current. The only bargaining tool the Council has to keep the rate down is to be in a position to have an alternative source of current. The very fact that an alternative source of current exists speaks a language a public utility company can understand better than all the argument the Council might present. It is my understanding the Town Council does not have the least intention of building a power plant. It is also my understanding that a bond issue for any purpose whatsoever must be submitted to a referendum of the people of Newark and is subject to a 60 percent plurality of those voting.

Signed:  
Tax Payer.

## Facts On Newburgh Fluorine Project

(NOTE: Of interest to Newark residents is this partial text of the Newburgh Kingston Fluorine Study, giving facts on a community experiment to reduce tooth decay on a mass scale through the use of fluorine in the water supply.)

A plan to launch a similar project here is now under study by health authorities with the cooperation of local dentists.

A delegation of Newark officials recently visited Newburgh, inspected the operation of the experiment there and consulted with Dr. Sidney B. Finn, who is directing the project. On their return, they reported the plan appears highly practicable for Newark.

The prevention of dental caries is a recent achievement. In the past, although dentists could prevent the loss of teeth by mechanically restoring lost tooth structure, the prevention of the onset of dental caries seemed a remote eventuality.

Ten years ago, epidemiological studies conducted by the United States Public Health Service demonstrated that in areas where fluorine was a natural constituent of the drinking water in concentrations of 1 part per million or over, the prevalence of dental caries was markedly less among those inhabitants who were lifelong residents of these areas than among residents of fluorine-free areas.

Several methods have been proposed and have been put into practice for the utilization of this element for the prevention of dental caries:

(1) Introduction of sodium fluoride into the drinking water.  
(2) Application of sodium fluoride topically to the teeth.

The city of Newburgh, New York, a community of 35,000 inhabitants, was selected as the city to have its water supply fluorinated. Kingston, a community of similar population and approximately 30 miles north of Newburgh was selected as the control city

using fluorine free water. Newburgh was selected as the city to be fluorinated because its communal water supply contained naturally from 0.0 to 0.1 p. p. m. fluorine. Kingston was selected as the control city because of its close proximity, similar climate, population, economic status and type of water supply and because Kingston's water supply is fluorine free. Both cities have modern filtration plants.

The Newburgh-Kingston study was started in November 1944 with base line studies of the population and actual fluorination of Newburgh's water supply was started May 2, 1945.

The Newburgh water consumption varies from 3 to 5 million gallons per 24 hour period depending upon seasonal variation and commercial usage. This means a daily sodium fluoride consumption from 60 to 100 pounds per day.

The dry powder is introduced into the water by means of a dry feed machine which is very simple in design. The powder is placed in a hopper at the top of the machine and with slight agitation and utilizing gravity the powder falls onto a slowly revolving drum or cylinder which rolls the powder off into a mixing chamber. For controlling the dosage, a bar can be extended across the feed orifice blocking off any portion of it and regulating the amount of sodium fluoride that reaches the potable water. The accuracy of this type of machine is within one-half pound per hour. The powder from the drum falls into a mixing chamber where the powder is mixed by the aid of baffles with a small stream of water shunted from the main water supply. The concentrated solution then enters the main water stream at the confluence of two streams from the filter beds producing sufficient agitation to completely mix the solution and give the desired concentration.

Sodium fluoride in this concentration does not impart odor, color or taste to the water.

To determine whether there is an even distribution of fluorine in the mains, samples are taken daily from one of the 10 sampling stations located in various areas of the city and

analyzed for fluorine content. Also daily fluoride determinations are made of the water leaving the plant and again of the untreated water before fluoride application. Semi-monthly samples of untreated water and samples from all 10 control stations on the distribution system are analyzed at the filtration plant and again at the Division of Laboratories and Research of the New York State Department of Health in Albany. The determinations made in Newburgh and Albany check very closely. It has been possible to maintain the concentration of fluorine in the Newburgh water.

At present, the evidence that artificially fluorinated water will reduce the incidence of dental caries is entirely presumptive. To determine whether artificially fluorinated water is as beneficial in reducing dental caries as naturally fluorinated waters, every school child between the ages of 5 and 12 plus representative samples of the preschool age group and the 13 and 14 year old children receive a dental examination which employs mouth mirror and explorer under good light. These examinations are conducted annually and for the school children take place directly in the school buildings with the use of portable equipment. They are made by a dentist and a dental hygienist. The condition of every tooth in the month is recorded together with the reason for missing teeth. Similar dental examinations are given in the Kingston schools—the control city.

The number of Lactobacillus acidophilus organisms (the probable causative agent in dental caries) varies directly with the caries activity.)

By doing Lactobacillus counts on the children in both Newburgh and Kingston, it is possible to predict a change in dental caries incidence even before it can be observed in the mouth. It will also add confirmation to any decline in caries incidence observed in the mouths.

Lactobacillus acidophilus counts are being done on a group of 400 children in Newburgh and in Kingston annually. Preliminary findings indicate that before fluorination, Kingston had slightly more negative counts and slightly less high counts than New-

burgh. Three years after fluorination of the Newburgh water, the negative counts in Newburgh have decidedly increased over those in Kingston while the high counts have decreased. Thus we may expect to find less caries activity in Newburgh than Kingston. Preliminary tabulations of dental examination cards while not yet conclusive indicate that the trend is in that direction.

Apparently greater reduction of dental caries occurs when fluorine is consumed during the period of tooth development, that is, through age 8, although certain reports in the literature indicate that to a lesser degree there may be a post eruptive effect as well. It is apparent that before we can have definite and conclusive proof of effectiveness in this study it will be necessary to wait until those children born in Newburgh since 1944 reach an age where sufficient teeth of both dentitions have been exposed to the oral environment a sufficient length of time to be affected. At present, this time is estimated to be about 10 years from the start of the study.

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Recorded knowledge of the effect of sodium fluoride on organs of the body other than the teeth in concentrations of less than 1.5 p. p. m. is limited and the Newburgh-Kingston fluorine study affords an excellent opportunity, to secure this information.

Fluorination of a communal water supply is an excellent method of therapy from a public health viewpoint as it can afford prevention without any active participation by those being benefited. Although fluorine therapy, predictions are correct, may not completely eliminate dental caries, it will reduce the prevalence of this disease to a point where existing personnel may be able to cope with the problem.

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# Social Events

## W. S. C. S. CIRCLE GROUPS TO MEET

The March meetings of the Circle Groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. F. Richards as leader will meet for a covered dish supper at the church at 6:30 on Monday evening, March 7.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Joseph Bryan as leader will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Morris, 21 Center Street, on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. John Moore as leader will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Wollaston, 47 East Park Place, on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:45 p. m.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Harvey Boyce as leader will meet with Mrs. Ernest Turk, 53 Kells Avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. Members of the group are requested to bring their Bibles.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Rodney Dann as leader will meet with Mrs. Lester Peers, 609 Academy Street, on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Charles Runk as leader will meet with Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, of West Park Place, on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 7 with Mrs. T. D. Mylrea as leader will meet with Mrs. William Morgan on Delaware Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Arthur Ayars as leader will meet with Mrs. Fred Kutz, 111 East Park Place, on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

## SEWING CLUB OF THE AIR EACH TUESDAY MORNING

The "Sewing Club of the Air," a new program featured on Station WILM under the direction of Miss Adeline Hoffman, clothing specialist for the Delaware Extension Service, was broadcast on Tuesday morning of this week at 10:45 for the first time.

This program is the only one of its kind with Miss Hoffman giving information on phases of home sewing and answering questions that listeners will have sent in. All questions should be addressed to Miss Hoffman at the station.

Miss Hoffman gives methods that are quick, easy, and up to date. This program should prove quite an opportunity for all home sewers who may receive help without losing valuable time at home. Not only beginners in sewing but those of the advanced group will be benefited by this program.

Miss Hoffman received flowers at the radio station on Tuesday morning which had been sent by approximately thirty-five members of the Wilmington Manor Tailoring School. The members of this tailoring school are making coats and suits under the supervision of Miss Hoffman.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Protestant Young People of Newark will observe the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 4, 1949, from 7-8 p. m. in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church.

Miriam Lewis will lead the service, assisted by Earl Tull and Barbara Beck. Special readings will be done by Betty Brown from the Methodist Church, Lorraine Robinson of the Presbyterian Church, and Layton Zimmer representing the Episcopalians. Miss Nell Wilson will be at the organ, with special music being furnished by a quartette: Don Butterworth, Joseph Zappo, Joseph Brown, and Bill Anderson. Helen Morgan will sing a hymn, "Lord, Speak to Me."

The theme for youth, as for every Protestant throughout the world, will be "The Lord Is Thy Keeper." This is an opportunity for the youth of Newark to gain a feeling of closeness to other religions, from worshipping together with the other churches in Newark and with thousands of churches in our country and all over the world.

## LADIES' BIBLE CLASS REGULAR STUDY HOUR

By illustrations some common-sense experiences and phenomena from the Bible illuminates the deeper laws of life. The subject to be used this week by the members of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church during the regular class hour this Sunday morning.

The Sunday School hour is 9:45.

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## VANNOYS TO BE HOSTS TO WILLING WORKERS

The March meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Head of Christiana Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vannoy, of Nottingham Road, on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1949, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Martha Foard, president, will be in charge of the business meeting with Richard Dayton conducting the devotionals.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Roger P. Watkins and Mrs. Vannoy.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. David VanPelt, Miss Betty Jaquette, Mrs. Edwin Pierson and Mrs. Vannoy.

Plans are being formulated for a family night on Thursday evening, March 24, to be held in the Sunday School room of the church featuring a covered dish supper and program. The program will be in charge of Dr. Ernest Freeman Hall and Mr. Edward Lake. All church families and their friends and neighbors are invited and expected.

## PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE GROUP MAKE BANDAGES

The Service Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor work for the White Cross in the making of sponges and bandages at the church on the first four Tuesdays of Lent.

On each of these Tuesdays the church will be open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. with two groups of the Auxiliary being responsible each week. Groups No. 1 and 2 with their leaders, Mrs. Perrie Arnold and Mrs. Lean Case, will be in charge for Tuesday, March 8, with the next groups following consecutively.

All members participating are requested to wear wash dresses and a cover for hair.

Coffee will be furnished by the respective groups and workers will bring sandwiches.

## GLASGOW CLUB GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY, MARCH 8

The Glasgow Home Demonstration Club will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Stafford, Churchman Road, on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Ewing, president, requests all members be present as there are pressing business matters which must come before this meeting.

"Delicious Desserts From the Dairy" will be the demonstration of the month and will be given by Miss M. Katharine Jones, County Home Demonstration Agent.

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## MARCH MISSIONARY MEETING THURSDAY

The March meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:45 o'clock in the Prayer Meeting Room.

Mrs. A. B. Eastman, president, will conduct the business session.

The program of the evening will be presented by Mrs. W. D. Lewis featuring a talk on Japan as related to her by her sister, Miss Curtis. Both Mrs. Lewis and Miss Curtis spent much of their early life in Japan.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb is general chairman of the group including Mrs. C. E. Douglass, Mrs. Richard Cooch, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. P. Hearn and Mrs. W. D. Lewis.

## COLE-LAUDIS TO PRESENT JOINT RECITAL MARCH 15

Orlando Cole, cellist of the Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia, and Anthony J. Laudis, pianist and chairman of the University of Delaware's Music Department, will present a joint recital on March 15 at the university's Mitchell Hall at Newark.

Their program, beginning at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public. The selections will include sonatas by Handel, Beethoven, Greig and the contemporary composer, Samuel Barber.

## LOCAL O. E. S. CHAPTER WILL HAVE GUESTS FRIDAY

Misph Chapter, No. 2, and Unity Chapter, No. 16, will be the special guests of the Newark Chapter, No. 10, Order of Easter Star on this Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

All members of the local chapter are urged to attend.

## WEEKLY CLASS MEETING WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The members of the Women's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will study the topic of "Sowing and Reaping" at the class hour of 9:45 a. m. this Sunday morning.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ritchie, of Orchard Road Apartments, have returned from a two week's vacation in St. Petersburg and Miami.

Mrs. Nimrod Minner, of near Head of Christiana Church, is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, of near Strickersville, Pa., has returned home from a visit with her brother, Mr. Harry Coover, of Rochester, N. Y., and with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Dawson, of 330 East Main Street, have returned from a visit of several weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Calver Crossan, of Newark-Elkton Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born February 22, in the Union Hospital, Elkton. Mrs. Crossan will be remembered as Miss Theresa DeStafney. Mr. Crossan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crossan, of Hockessin.

Barbara Ann Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thorpe, of Lovett Avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sara Reed, of Linwood, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mote and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ewing, of 27 North College Avenue, returned on Sunday evening from a motor trip to Florida where they visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betts, of Middletown, who are in Cocoa, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Jonson and son, Wallace, of East Main Street, left today for Weston, West Virginia, where they will visit with Dr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Janie Johnson, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Johnson's home is in Uniontown, Pa., but since her recent illness has been in Weston with another son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson were hosts on Sunday to Mrs. Harry Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, of Marshallton, Del.

Miss Carolyn Johnson and Miss Nancy Waples, students at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., spent the past week-end with their families in Newark.

Mrs. Carrie McCafferty, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell, of Cleveland Avenue.

Mrs. Eva C. O'Donnell, of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned to her home following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, of Lumbrook.

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TO GARDENERS AND FARMERS. It will be to your benefit to refer to February 24 Post and read my ad there. Thank you, George J. Kurek, Custom Plowing and Disking.  
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3-3-2tp.

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3-3-1tp.

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3-3-1tc.

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AFRICAN VIOLETS. Different varieties Sunny Corner Greenhouse, Maude Mote, 171 Academy Street.  
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3-3-1tc.

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3-3-2tp.

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3-3-1tp.

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3-3-1tc.

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3-3-1tp.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHING MACHINE. Apartment Size Westinghouse Refrigerator. Child's Steel Yard Swing. See-Saw and Ladder Books. Phone 2225.  
3-3-1tp.

JOHN DEERE MODEL A TRACTOR with cultivator, \$600.00. Phone 4906 after 6 P. M.  
3-3-1tp.

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## BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
Wild Cats	Eagle Furniture Co.
Jones	423 A. Walp
Lee	328 Logan
Walstrum	475 Savitch
Meltrath	404 Belman
McCormick	441 Stille
	Blind
Total Pins	2369 Total Pins 2130

Cont. Plant	
Link	490 Bowley
Stack	416 Wunz
DelCollo	329 R. Whitman
P. Whitman	568 Barrett
Total Pins	2012 Total Pins 2165

Guyer Bros.	
Kelly	512 Jones
Guyer	462 Howell
Zimmer	496 Perkins
Robinson	478 Robertson
Blind	411 Grant
	Henderson
Total Pins	2346 Total Pins 2494

Friendly Five	
Holmquist	514 B. Hopkins
Gibbs	551 Green
R. Sheaffer	551 Green
Walstrum	548 H. Whitman
Dale	538 Deite
Total Pins	2731 Total Pins 2695

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
White Clay Creek	Newark
Layman	323 Bowley, Sr.
J. Murray	442 Edmanson
W. Johnston	53 Moore
J. Johnston	111 Blind
R. Murray	343
Total Pins	2341 Total Pins 2504

K. of P.	
M. Ritchie	480 Springer
Whitman	488 Shakerpear
VanPelt	423 D. Woodward
Hopkins	423 D. Woodward
Davis	478 R. Woodward
Handicap	150 Handicap
Total Pins	2473 Total Pins 2768

Red Clay Creek No. 2	
Crossland	423 Smith
Hicks	502 Robertson
Stephenson	423 Smith
Woodworth	420 Comax
Klar	412 Robern
Handicap	270 Handicap
Total Pins	2505 Total Pins 2595

T. N. T.	
Osborne	540 Gregg
Engleberg	427 Semar
Haas	138 Smith
Sofke	423 Austen
Rivello	445 Wright
Handicap	306 Handicap
Total Pins	2557 Total Pins 2476

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
Phillies	Havey Corp.
Wunz	561 Walker
Peralas	401 Lottand
Bowley, Jr.	4280 Craig
Blind	355 Brown
Blind	340 Pyle
Total Pins	2607 Total Pins 2242

Colts	
DeWeedle	470 Grant
Schmidt	508 Dief
King	549 Gibbs
Evans, Jr.	476 T. Whitman
Evans, Sr.	377 Barrett
Total Pins	2680 Total Pins 2419

National Fibre Co.	
Jackson	513
McKeown	541
Walstrum	576
Wallace	501
Total Pins	2098

Cont. Fibre Co.	
Gaylen	442 Zucco
Walstrum	462 Stille
McCormick	155 Swine
Zimmer	454 D. Woodward
Stack	477 R. Woodward
Herbener	323
Total Pins	2313 Total Pins 2576

NEWARK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB	
Ferguson	432 Smith
Gardner	326 Sullivan
Gregg	383 Titter
Hopkins	365 Wilhelm
Wells	402 Blind
Total Pins	1951 Total Pins 1953

Newark	
Reed	415 Lewis
Jones	383 Titter
Gray	361 Smith
Greenplate	306 Harrison
Dunn	356 Edmanson
Total Pins	1850 Total Pins 1953

Country Club	
Thomas	423 Woodward
Sinclair	383 Titter
Dutton	433 Chalmers
Skippis	410 Blind
Mahanna	532 Blind
Total Pins	2184 Total Pins 2070

Blue Hens	
Fulton	520 Riley
Timko	396 Frame
Gray	473 Kelley
Schultz	435 Titter
Jackson	448 Fillmore
Total Pins	2292 Total Pins 1825

CHRYSLER LEAGUE	
Shipping	282 Zucco
Perry	473 Fall
Stewart	516 Carroll
Robinson	572 Walstrum
Fulton	494 Bassman
Smith	112 Handicap
Total Pins	2450 Total Pins 2339

Zone E	
Walker	400 Fall
Tony	352 Davis
Skellman	448 Meluski
Frame	377 Bednarik
Dougherty	475 Lahman
Handicap	243 Handicap
Total Pins	265 Total Pins 2329

Zone D	
Walker	400 Fall
Tony	352 Davis
Skellman	448 Meluski
Frame	377 Bednarik
Dougherty	475 Lahman
Handicap	243 Handicap
Total Pins	265 Total Pins 2329

Zone A	
Gotto	445 Kline
Kirk	123 Titter
Worman	408 Harris
Lamborn	404 Conte
Megraw	407 Grundy
Walsh	291 Handicap
Handicap	24
Total Pins	2102 Total Pins 2266

### Ford Challenges Young People In Jaycees Talk

Benson Ford, 29, second grandson of the late automobile builder, Henry Ford, today outlined five areas of challenge for the young people of his generation. In a talk before the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, he declared "some of the jobs ahead of us" are:

1. Learn to think politically—to understand the public interest.
2. Approach the eternal problems of peace, security and tolerance with fresh viewpoints and vigorous new solutions.
3. Strike a better balance between the moral and the material in our daily lives.
4. Think internationally—learn to speak the languages of other people, literally and figuratively.
5. Improve our methods for distributing goods to match our supremacy in producing them.

Mr. Ford is vice-president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division, Ford Motor Company.

# The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 3, 1949

Eight

## HEN SWIMMERS TO BID FOR MID-ATLANTIC CONFERENCE TITLE SATURDAY AT F. & M.

Will Also Seek Honors At Eastern Collegiate Tournament Following Saturday; Dual Gym Meet With Rams Of West Chester Here This Saturday

University of Delaware's victorious swimmers will make a strong bid for the Middle Atlantic States Championship at the conference tournament to be held Saturday in the Franklin and Marshall pool, Lancaster, Pa. But they know already they will meet with plenty of stiff competition. The Hen tankmen are strong in the medley relay, having broken their own record twice this season with two different trios, and in diving, in which Buddy Grier, of Wilmington, already holds the MACSA title; and they are good in sprints, middle distance and backstroke.

Coach Harry Rawstrom's merman also will seek some place wins in the Eastern Collegiate tournament at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. next Saturday. But, up against the entire East, they hold no hopes for a team victory.

In another Middle Atlantic States tournament, the wrestling meet to be held at Gettysburg, Saturday, Delaware also has hopes in scrappy Ted Youngling, 207-pounder who is undefeated this season although having been outweighed as much as 24 and 26 pounds.

The Hens will close their winter sports program here Saturday with a dual gymnastics meet against the State Teachers from West Chester, Pa. A close and exciting contest is expected, as Coach Roy Rylander's Hens managed to edge the Teachers out in the final event in their previous meet, after West Chester had led all the way.

Half a dozen sports contests last weekend brought the following results: Swimming: Delaware, 38; Lehigh, 37; Lehigh freshmen, 45; Delaware freshmen, 30.

Basketball: Drexel, 58; Delaware, 53; Delaware freshmen, 78; Drexel Jayvees, 60.

At Easton, Pa., Wrestling: Lafayette, 21; Delaware, 13; Lafayette freshmen, 71; Delaware freshmen, 5.

At Lockhaven, Pa., Gymnastics: Lockhaven State Teachers, 56½; Delaware, 39½.

The Hen swimmers set a new school record in the medley relay when Lowell Ward, of Audubon, N. J., and Bill Brady and Jack Smith swam the distance in 3:15.5. The previous mark was set earlier this season against the University of Virginia, 3:16.8, by Murray Campbell, Jim Baird and Frank Craig.

The Engineers' Don Post was the star of the meet with first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle, while Lehigh also won first and second in the breast stroke. But Rawstrom juggled his point winners to edge them out by one tally. Then his team triumphantly tossed him into the pool.

In basketball the Drexel Dragons took a 7-0 lead that made the final difference. Coach Joe Brunansky's Hens were pushing the Dragons in the last quarter, with a 19-11 margin but fell short of a win by six points. As in their previous game at Philadelphia, the Dragons were extended to play their best game against the Hens.

Delaware's energetic freshmen ran up their highest score against the junior Dragons, who previously had beaten them at Philadelphia. Coach Bob Siemen's Chicks have been defeated only twice this season, by Drexel and P. M. C.

Youngling remained undefeated in wrestling at the expense of Charlie Rowland, who had won 13 straight for Lafayette, 11 of them by falls. George Snyder, 165-pounder, also won a fall.



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## Conrad Defeats NHS Girl Cagers

Conrad High School girl's basketball team defeated the Yellowjackets sextet here last week by a 34-24 score. Conrad led most of the game, boasting a 16-9 margin at half-time.

The Newark Jayvees lost 36-27 to Conrad in the preliminary contest.

N. H. S.	
A. Ritchie	18 Shannon
E. Fouracre	2 Heron
P. Wilson	4 Godwin
M. Dunn	0 Tebbett
R. Martin	0 Clark
J. Stutz	0 Kelley
E. Argabright	0 Godwin
	McRoberts
	Walmsley
	Draper

## President Salutes Nat'l 4-H Club Week

Observance To Open Saturday; State Clubs Plan Open House

In recognition of the outstanding work which two million 4-H Club members are doing, President Truman has issued the following message:

"World peace is the main goal and the most cherished hope of this nation. Peace is something as intangible as the minds and souls of men and women. When you mold and develop your minds and souls for good citizenship and useful living, as you are doing in 4-H Club work, you are members of peace."

"As one who helped organize one of the first 4-H Clubs in my state, I congratulate you on your theme for this year, 'Better Living for a Better World.' May that theme become increasingly significant during your 4-H Club Week, March 5-13, and throughout the year."

"The things you grow and the jobs you do in 'learning by doing' all add up to more skilled farmers, better homemakers, more useful citizens, and more able leaders. These, in brief, are what make for better living and a better world."

Miss Jean Lee, Delaware 4-H specialist, reveals that from March 5 to 13 Delaware 4-H Club members, along with others from coast to coast will be holding open house, inviting the general public and the parents of every community to see what their 4-H Clubs are doing, what their accomplishments have been, what their plans are for the coming year.

Also during the week, Delaware's 1,500 4-H members and leaders will launch their theme for the year, "Better Living for a Better World," and tell parents and neighbors some of their plans for putting this theme into action.

### AND MELLOWED, TOO

"My husband is becoming quite a musician."

"Indeed? What does he play?"

"Well, he goes out every evening fit as a fiddle, and comes home tight as a drum."

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## JACKET CAGERS OVERWHELM MIDDLETOWN IN CAMPAIGN'S FINALE, 59-35, TUESDAY NITE

Record For Campaign Stands At 7 Wins In 17 Starts; NHS Loses Earlier To Conrad, 32-28, Here Despite Heated 2nd Half Rally

The Newark High Yellowjackets wound up their court season Monday night with a 59-35 victory over Middletown, before the home fans. The 1948-49 campaign became past history with the Jackets' mark at seven wins in 17 starts.

In the finale, Newark led handily from the start, piling up a 31-14 lead by the half. Only time their superiority was questioned was in the third quarter when Middletown matched them point for point. In the final stanza, though, Newark again took undisputed command, outscoring their opponents, 16-9.

### Zeiler's Guernsey Sets New Record

A registered Guernsey cow, Spencer's Landing Druella, owned by Louise Zeiler, Glasgow, Del., has completed an official Advanced Registry record of 8,307 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat milked twice daily for a ten-month period starting her record as a junior 3-year-old.

Druella is the daughter of the outstanding Guernsey sire, Blackford Constant that has twelve daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by the University of Delaware and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

### Archery Clinic Monday Open To Public Here

An archery clinic, open to the public, will be held at the University of Delaware on the evening of Monday, March 14, featured by motion pictures, demonstrations by the state champions, and exhibitions of proper archery techniques.

To be held in the Women's Gymnasium on the Newark campus, the clinic will start at 6:45 p. m. The demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Grace Weiss and James E. Edge, state women's and men's champions.

Techniques will be demonstrated with university students as pupils, under the direction of Clayton B. Shenk, secretary of the Philadelphia Archery Association. Mr. Shenk also will show films illustrating the history and methods of archery.

High school students throughout the state have been invited to attend.

### NEWARK MIDDLETOWN

G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Rumer	5 1 11 Jim Daniels
Knott	1 0 2 Ginn
Reybold	1 0 2 Daniels
Martin	4 1 9 L. Wright
Harrison	3 7 13 Daniels
Lehman	6 1 5 Martin
Ferro	3 0 6 LeCraw
Nagle	3 0 6
Records	3 0 0
Porter	1 0 2

Totals	26 9 50	Totals	13 12 10
Newark	15 15 13	Middletown	7 7 12

CONRAD	
Upton	0 0 0 Rumer
Draper	0 0 0 Knott
McAllister	0 0 0 Reybold
Chase	2 3 9 Martin
Kyritses	6 1 5 Martin
Wright	1 0 2 Harrison
Kempke	2 1 5 Lehman
Malinski	0 0 0 Ferro
Stratley	0 1 1 Records
Porter	3 0 0

Totals	11 10 32	Totals	11 11 11
Newark	4 4 10	Conrad	7 7 12

SCORE BY PERIODS	
1st	15-7
2nd	15-7
3rd	13-12

NEW ADDRESS	
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## Heart Ills Cause One Third of Deaths In State, Board Says

Older Age Groups Most Affected By Heart Trouble

As the nation's leading cause of death, heart disease has been steadily climbing to its top position since the number of cases of communicable diseases has been declining, says the State Board of Health. Today there are many more older people in the population than there used to be, as a result of the effective work done in communicable disease control, and it is in the older ages that the heart is most likely to get in trouble.

The records of the United States Public Health Service reveal the average life expectancy in 1948 was 66.2 years as compared with 41.7 years in 1900. In Delaware during 1947, 1/3 of the total deaths were due to heart trouble, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health. Of the 3,305 total deaths for that year, 1,124 died of heart disease and 1,125 of these deaths occurred in persons over 40 years of age.

However, heart disease must be considered still a disease of all ages, say health authorities. Rheumatic heart disease is the leading fatal disease among children between the ages of 5 and 19.

Already the American Heart Association has done much to aid in raising funds to promote and expand prevention measures for diseases of the heart. The development of surgery of the heart in recent years has been among the most striking of medicine's great accomplishments, yet far more remains to be done than has already been accomplished, says the State Board of Health.

One of the purposes of the newly formed Delaware Heart Association will be to help finance research projects both nationally and locally. The campaign this year extends from February 7-28.

Heart disease is a convenient term used to cover a multitude of different diseases, most of which are quite unrelated except as they all involve the heart and blood vessels.

Generally speaking, the State Board of Health says the most common types of heart disease are those associated with rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and disease of the coronary arteries. Other less common but important types are caused by defects present in the heart or blood vessels at birth, or by overactivity or underactivity of the thyroid gland.

However, regardless of the type of heart disease which a physician may find it is the way the patient lives, more than the medicines he takes, that determines how long and how happily he will live with an impaired heart, says the State Board of Health.

## Efficiency Keynotes 1949 Broiler Raising

Four Points To Aid Poultrymen Stressed

Efficiency is the watchword for broiler growers in 1949, stated Frank Gordy, University of Delaware extension poultryman recently.

In increasing efficiency, four points that will require the attention and action of individual growers during 1949 are obtaining high quality stock, increasing feed efficiency, lowering mortality by following recommended disease control measures, and reducing labor costs per unit.

Gordy asked poultrymen to realize that marketing is a producer's responsibility too, and stressed that marketing starts on the farm with the first job of production. Citing what individual producers can do to stop wasteful marketing practices, he suggests the following practices. First, do not overcrowd in the houses—allow at least 100 square feet floor space per bird started. As selling time approaches select several reliable buyers preliminary to making the sale. At catching time, clear the pens of all movable equipment. Do not pen up too many birds at a time and use care in getting them into the catching area. Insure care during catching, placing in crates and loading them into trucks.

According to Gordy, the obligations which broiler producers face outside their own individual farms are of great importance to the future of the broiler industry.

## 22 Million In Social Security For Delaware

More than 475 Delawareans will be added during 1949 to the rolls of those receiving old age and survivors insurance benefits through the Social Security Administration, it was estimated by Roger R. Minker, field manager here.

These will include about 275 wage earners reaching retirement age, about 90 wives eligible for benefits and more than 100 widows. An unestimated number of children will also receive benefits.

The payments in the state under the social security system will exceed \$2,000,000 this year, he estimated.

The more you practice what you know, the more you know what to practice.

## LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

NEW YORK, N.Y.—There are today, at latest count, 400-odd quiz shows on American radio stations. Twelve years ago there was none. The first quizmaster was Boston-born, Harvard-schooled Dr. Craig Earl.



Prof. Quiz... he's back... idea for the first network quiz heard Earl speak, hired him for the job. Two years ago Earl retired from the craze he started, went farming. But he became restless, perhaps from listening to young wise alecks filling his roles. Anyway, quiet, philosophical, "Professor Quiz" is back again. Check the time with your radio log.

### MAN BEHIND "PORTIA"

From youth small-town (Durant, Okla.) Hoyt Allen planned to get into bigtime radio. He made it. At 34 he lives in smart Manhattan, edits-directs two of the top-rated network radio shows: NBC's afternoon "Portia Faces Life," CBS' thriller, "Perry Mason."



Hoyt Allen... he made it... studied journalism (closest thing to radio) at Oklahoma U. was graduated, left for Chicago with \$3. He managed on that six weeks until he found a radio job. At 21 he was WLS' "Pokey Martin," "venerable" spinner of tall tales. When he got to writing-acting 17 shows a week, he quit, worked his way to Europe, departed broke one jump ahead of Hitler. He went back, in the U. S. Army, a radar expert. At 30 Allen hit the jackpot in his business—network directing in New York.

### REALITY ON "ROSEMARY"

In the casting of the popular daytime drama "Rosemary" (Monday through Fridays, CBS) there is quite a bit of reality. In the script George Keane plays the husband, "Bill Roberts," a returned Army veteran. Keane is an ex-Army Lieut. In real life he is also the husband of "Rosemary" — vivacious, dark-haired actress Betty Winkler. They married last year after their radio roles "just kind of wore on us."



George Keane... "Bill Roberts" Keane, New York City born, young (32), divides his time between radio and the Broadway stage. He's worked with such stars as Katharine Cornell and Marlene Dietrich. He was featured in the musical "Park Avenue," more recently concluded a long run in the hit Broadway show "Brigadoon."

### Very Little Things

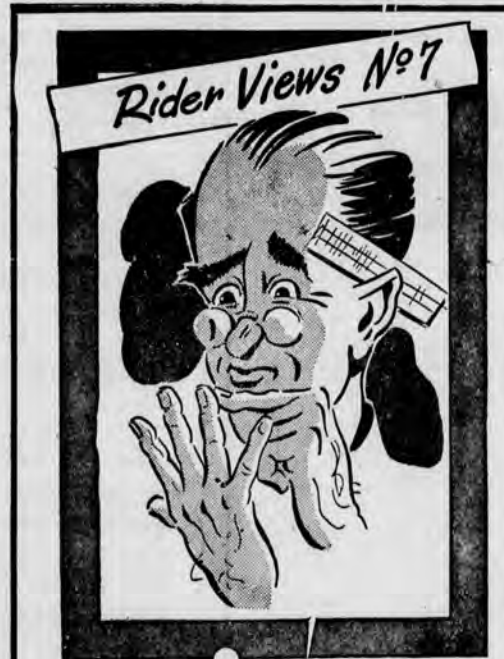
Years ago John Griggs, "Roger Elliot" of the Sunday afternoon radio show "House of Mystery" (Mutual), formed a society to further the visionary idea of sending a rocket to the moon. Now he shies from the project.



"Scientists are so far ahead of anything we imagined," says he. "I am unable to discuss the subject." ... When he ran around a table in a radio studio twenty times, Humphrey Bogart wasn't ... not nuts. He was preparing for a realistic scene (a prize fighter badly licked) on meticulous "Family Hour of Stars" (Sunday, CBS). ... Jack Carson has talent for other than playing dumb and being a radio comic Friday nights, CBS. He can play almost any musical instrument by ear.

About A Buck A Day  
Another thing that confuses the economic situation is the larger number of persons who can't afford to work for what they're worth.

Letting Him Down  
Hubby—A man is never any older than he feels. For example, this morning I feel like a two-year-old.  
Wife—Horse or egg?



Auditor Cal Q. Lator says—

I figure it this way—living expenses are high—if you want to save money—you've either gotta buy less or pay less. One sure way to save is to spend less on transportation. Calculate the cost of depreciation, gas, oil, tires, repairs and parking and, I'll bet you'll find that you're spending more than \$18 a month driving the old family jalopy to work. Doesn't take a mathematician to decide that 15c a day for bus travel from home to work and back again is going to show you a real SAVING. I calculate that you can save at least \$180 a year when you—

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### Elementary Staff Evaluating Work

The elementary faculty at the Newark schools is currently carrying out an evaluation survey to determine how the local school compares nationally in educational practices and characteristics.

Committees have been appointed covering the following fields: philosophy and curriculum, pupil growth, school staff, school plant, and school and community.

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## NOTICE

**Taxables of New Castle County**

The Board of Assessment of New Castle County, Delaware, will sit in their offices, Room 122, Public Building, Wilmington, Delaware, each secular day during the month of March, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday, 9 A. M. to 12 M. Saturdays, to hear appeals, make additions or corrections in or to said assessments for the ensuing taxable year beginning July 1st, next.

The assessment or assessment roll may be seen in the office of the Board.

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## 2ND GRADE ASSEMBLY

### Local Pupils Stage Play

George Washington's life was the theme of a recent assembly staged by Mrs. Mamie Palmer's second grade at the Newark Schools.

John Brown was the announcer, and Carolyn McCormick led the devotions. Gerald Reedy, James Roberts and Edwin Crookshank recited a poem. Selections from a booklet on Washington composed by the students were read by Nancy Bowser, Howdy Wallace, William Nardo, Sandra Diefenderfer, Martin Davis, Paul Van Heckle, Wayne Lee, Hazel Foster, Barbara Thorp and Robert McLean.

The class choir sang several numbers, with Paul Grohse, Stephen Roberts, Paul Van Heckle, Eleanor McNeal and Dorothy Anne McCombridge offering special selections.

A play, "The Little Cook" included the following cast: Johnny Dickerson, as George Washington; Laura Dunlap as Betsy; Alice Eastburn as Betsy's mother; Joseph Huddle, Betsy's father; and Robert McLean as a soldier.

A student parade included: James Roberts, Carol Adolf, Joseph Huddle, Geraldine D'Angelo, Rodger Breeding, Robert McLean, Howdy Wallace, Gerald Reedy, Wayne Lee, Patrick McLaughlin, Eddie Crookshank and Martin Davis.

The program concluded with a slow and stately minuet, popular in Washington's day, danced by the following: Hazel Foster, Eddie Wallace, Nancy Bowser, Howdy Wallace, Carolyn Beecher, William Nardo, Jeannie Spence, James Hughes, Barbara Thorp, Martin Davis, Carol Ann Adolf and Stephen Roberts.

### Scholarship Now Available For 4-H Agricultural Student

A four-year scholarship for a freshman student next fall in the school of agriculture has been made available by the Esso Standard Oil Company, announces Miss Jean Lee, state 4-H specialist. This yearly award of \$100.00 will be given to an outstanding boy who is a member of a Delaware 4-H Club.

In Delaware, the scholarship winner must be a boy who has satisfactorily completed at least three years of 4-H Club work, including the year preceding selection. He must also have graduated from high school with a scholastic standing in the upper half of the class, been selected upon a basis of need, merit and ability, agreed to enroll at the beginning of the next fall term, in some course related to agriculture at the University of Delaware, and be a resident of Delaware.

Any 4-H boys who fulfill these requirements are invited to contact the committee for selecting the scholarship recipients. The committee consists of George M. Worrlow, director of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service; George L. Schuster, dean of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware; and Miss Lee.

Continuance of the scholarship for the four years depends on the recipient's maintaining satisfactory scholastic grades. The committee will select two alternate recipients, and in the event the first winner is unable to enter college at the specified time, or fails to maintain a satisfactory record or discontinues college, the scholarship will be made available to the first alternate.

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