

THE NEWARK POST

VOLUME XXXV Number 16

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 25, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KAKAVAS DISCUSSES PENICILLIN AT ROTARY

Russel Silk Talks About Fibre Ration Tokens

ok Rotary Club held their dinner meeting on night at the Deer Park Hotel on E Newman Rose, president of the oding at the business session Agency School, program chairman in-pellated Dr James C. Kakavas, Has-lell Research Fellow at the University of Delaware, who spoke on "Penicillin" ag its use in the control of Mastitis, Dr. Kakavas is working in collaboration with Dr. Palmer at the University, Dr. Kakavas told of the disponence of

Dr. Kakavas told of the discovery of Residlin and showed specimens of models from which this product is nade He also showed slides showing how pencillin controls bacteria.

He spoke on various diseases which recontrolled by penicillin and told of m-penicillin bodies which attract

I Russell Silk gave a five minute of a the fibre tokens which are be-ay sed in exchange for ration stamps Dr. Paul Rice of the University of elaware will be the speaker at the gular meeting of the club next week ad will talk on Jap Beetles and Ticks. Mayer will give a short talk or

WAGE BOARD HEARING AT DOVER MAY 31

33c 90

18c 39c

69c 65c 23c 43c 25c 61c 23c 25c

18° 16

10

E

41c 47c 51c 75c

and C. E. Ocheltree, Agri and Manner Agency, Newark

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMPOREE

Seven Tons Of Paper Is Collected

ween the boys from the North Side

the South Side.

instand Scoutinester Conned Lewis
instand Scoutinester Conned Lewis
instands Scoutinester Conned Lewis
into the Boys can camp out on weekjurps this summer.

I was tated by scoul officials that
week paper collection last week
is the largest in the history of the
dection campaign with more than
yen long of paper being collected.

Two Delaware Youths West Point Graduates

West Point Graduates

Two Delaware men are among the cadets who will graduate from the United States Mitifary Academy on June 6. They are: Francis A. Cooch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyn Coach of Newark, and Hollis L. Muller, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. H. L. Muller, of York Springs, Pa., formerly of Wilmington.

Both received their appointments to West Point from Senator James H. Hughes. Cooch was graduated from Newark High School and attended the University of Delaware before entering the military academy. He will be commissioned in the infantry.

Cadet Muller graduated from the Pierre S. duPont High School and attended the University of Delaware and Stanton Preparatory School before receiving his appointment. He will be commissioned in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

CHURCH HONOR ROLL WILL BE DEDICATED

Church Choir Will Sponsor **Special Services** On Sunday

Services will be held in the morning Services will be discussed will be Company, Townsend.

Company, Townsend.

Two companies will receive \$731.74. They are Hockessin Fire Company, Hockessin; Actna Hose Hook and Ladlesson topic to be discussed will be

Wage Ceiling
On Asparagus

The Delaware War Food Administralaw Wage Board recently appointed by
Cale Flahip G. Bruton, Director or
The Moles of Labor, Washington,
The Delaware War Food Administralaw Wage Board recently appointed by
Cale Flahip G. Bruton, Director or
The Moles of Labor, Washington,
The Delaware War Food Administralaw Wage Board recently appointed by
Cale Flahip G. Bruton, Director or
The Moles of Labor, Washington,
The Last of names to appear on the
Bourt of Labor, Washington,
The Delaware War Food Administration
as the determining of wage
Bauter, John Burton, Wallow
William P. David Crowl, John Couden,
Coerge Collen, Clear
Country's service from the church and
community.
The last of names to appear on the
Bond recently appointed by
Cale Moles of Labor, Washington,
To Lamounced today that a public
war as the determining of wage
Bauter, John Burton, Wallow
Herry Law Bauter, John Marington, John
The Wage Board or
Inching Burton, John Marington, John
The War Food Administration on the
Country's service from the church and
community.
The last of names to appear on the
Bond race, Washington,
The Delaware food administration
as to the Chairman, G. M. Worried
of Newrokie for the wage Board or
Inching Burton, John Seemans, Francis Smiley,
Marington on the
Country's service from the church and
community.
The last of names to appear on the
Honor Roll is as follows: Joseph Mulliam
The Bauter Country States Board or
The Wage Board or
The Bauter Country States Board or
The Wage Board or
The War Food Administration on the
Country's service from the church and
Country States Board or
The Wage Board

wark Troop No. 55. Boy Scouts of the held their regular weekly lag and drill this week and plans made to hold a Camporee at Postallow on the weekend of June 3. Colora, Mc. James C. Fitzgerald, Chester, Pa. and two sisters: Mrs. Walter L. Stiglle, Newark, and Mrs. Frank Standthers is much rivalry between two sections.

At the Comporee there will be sec-

\$13,171 TO BE PAID TO 18 FIRE COMPANIES

Local Firemen Will Receive \$731.74 From **Levy Court**

The payment of fire insurance premi-ums to 18 New Castle County volunteer their regular weekly meeting held this The payment of fire insurance premiimpanies totaling \$13,171.48 has been authorized by the Levy Court, it was disclosed yesterday.

disclosed yesterday.

Sixteen of the companies each will receive checks for \$371.75. They are: Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, New Castle; Delaware City Fire Company, Inc., Delaware City; Odessa Fire Company, Inc., Odessa; Minquadale Fire Company, No. 1, Inc., Minquadale; Holloway Terrace Fire Company, Holloway Terrace Fire Company, Talleyville Fire Company, Talleyville Fire Company, Talleyville Fire Company, Claymont; Brandywine Hundred Fire Company, No. 1, Bellefonte.

Cranston Heights Fire Company, No. Cranston Heights Fire Company, No. Cranston Heights Fire Company, No. Cranston Heights Fire Company, No.

No. 1, Bellefonte.

Cranston Heights Fire Company, No. 1, Inc., Marshallton; Minquas Fire Company, Newport; Five Points Fire Company, No. 1, Richardson Park; Volunteer Hose Company, Inc., Middletown; Elsmere Fire Company, No. 1, Inc., Elsmere; Mill Creek Fire Company, Marshallton; Christiana Fire Company, Townsend.

Town companies, will receive \$731.74.

7 TIRES APPROVED BY RATION BOARD

Certificates Issued At Meeting Held This Week

week in the Main Street Ration offices issued certificates for the purchase of

seven tires and eleven tubes.

Due to the easing of restrictions on the purchase of tires and tubes recently issued by the O.P.A. headquarters the local office has been swamped with applications and the quota allotted to the local office has been depleted.

The first week in which the purchase of the local office has been swamped with applications and the quota allotted to the local office has been depleted.

Honor Roll

The first week in May there were 92 tires allocated for the motorists of Newark and vicinity. The second week of May found 77 certificates for the purchase of tires approved and last week this figure dropped to 13 certificates approved and this week finds an all-time low number with only 7 certificates being approved.

Those receiving certificates for the purchase of tires and tubes this week are: Harry C. Powell, Newark 2 tires; 2 tubes; Robert Weimer, Newark 1 tube; Platt and Cohen, Inc. 1 tire, 1 tube; Cleiste S. Kelton, Kirkwood, 1 tire; C. R. McCloskey, Newark 1 tube; Cleiste S. Kelton, Kirkwood, 1 tire; C. R. McCloskey, Newark 1 tube; Cleiste S. Kelton, Kirkwood, 1 tire; C. R. McCloskey, Newark 1 tube; A. S. Chaby, Marshallton, 1 tire, 1 tube.

lesson topic to be discussed will be "The Christian's Hope". The morning worship service will start at 11 o'clock at which time an Honor Roll will be dedicated with a special program of music. The pastor, Rev. Evan W. Renne will be in charge of the service and will use as his topic "Our Dedication". The service will be sponsored by the church choir in honor of the men in the country's service from the church and community. Miss Westra I tire, 1 tube. VETS URGED TO SUPPORT TO SUPPORT POPPY DAY Red Memorial

Dedication Speaker



U.S.SENATOR

and Academy Street.

The dedication ceremonies will open at five o'clock with the invocation being given by Dr. A. J. Jackson, pastor of the Newark Methodist Church. Selections will be played throughout the exercises by the Newark High School band under the direction of Mrs. Margurite Standen, director of music at the Newark High School.

C. Harald Sheafler, chairman of the

Newark High School.

C. Harold Sheaffer, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on arrangements for Memorial Day will preside at the exercises and will introduce Mayor Charles C. Rubert who after making a shoc address will introduce the honored guests and speakers, Senator Buck and Congressman Willey.

Bay Anglew W. Mayor people of St.

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will deliver the dedication address and the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the First Prosbyterian Church of Newark will pronounce the benediction.

The Mayor's committee in charge of Memorial Day activities consists of C. Harold Sheaffer, chairman, Councilman

SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE STARTED THIS WEEK

Campaign Will Close With Banquet June 12

The Newark High School Alumni Association Scholarship drive for funds was started this week, Monday, May

The success of this year's Scholarship drive, which is financed by voluntary contributions from members and families of graduates of the high school, will depend upon the generosity and prompiness of all Alumni and Alumna in giving their financial support. Checks should be made payable to Newark High School Alumni Association and sent immediately to Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, 240 South College Avenue.

Harvey Dickey, 240 South College Avenue.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Miss Eleanor Vansant, president of the association, the date was set for the annual banquet to be held June 10, in the Newark Methodist Church. Invitations have been sent to all those whose addresses were available and those wishing to attend but who have not received notices should notify Mrs. Joseph McVey by June 1.

Those serving on the Scholarship Fund Drive with Mrs. Dickey, the chairman, are Miss Jean Lewis, Miss Anne Gallaher, Mrs. Joseph McVey, Mrs. Edward Ginther, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Samuel Lockerman, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mr. Henry Mote, Mr. Albert Clark, and Mr. Robert Doordan.

MELODRAMA PRESENTED BY GROUP

Mrs. C. R. Kase Is Director; Bill Murray Is The Hero

Function (Section Management) (Controlled Studies) (Processed Studies) (Section Management) (

SEE HEAVY

BOY SCOUT

FOR RODNEY

ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK

In currying out the price support program for polatoes, a polato committee will be set up in the state and in much country. Chairmen of the committees will be state and country AAA chairmen or AAA committee members, and other members of each committee are to be one or more representatives each for polate producers, buyers, processors. Fransportation agencies, Ex-

DELAWARE

FARM FRONT

O.P.A. Reduces

and other members of each committee are to be one or more representative ere to make the potato powers, processors, transportation agencies, Extension Service, and Office of Distribution.

Responsibilities of these potato committees will include encouraging from ere to adjust diagning potatoes when necessary to prevent glutting the masset, encouraging formers and shippers to load potatoes well graded and invertible to possible condition and otherwise encourage consumption; sasisfing in diverting surpluses to other outlets, such as dehydration, canning, surch, and dehydration canning, surch, and livestock feed; scheduling and steel products to speed flow of and altered products to speed flow of

Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
DISARMING REPORTER—Most any flyer would be happy to be
interviewed by a WAC reporter as attractive as Pfc. Ginny Thorburn.
Connected with the publishing business as a proofreader, this Michigan
Wac is now on the staff of the Camp Hondo Newspaper. Now serving
in Texas, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thorburn,
18655 Indiana Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Two recent actions by OPA on commodifies which may be released to
civilians by war goods manufacturers
and the government are of interest to
farmers. One sets specific ceiling prices
for frameters of excess stocks of from
these excess stocks which may be dis-

WE'RE MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

America's Bell System today is providing service for several million more telephones than it did at the start of the war—in spite of the fact that it has not been possible to add materially to the telephone plant.

We have used up most of the "margins" built into our telephone plant.

We're working available facilities at maximum capacity.

We're using practically every pair of telephone wires, every item of central office equipment. We've pressed into serv-

ice every type of telephone instrument, new and old, on our shelves. Production of telephone

equipment for normal civillan needs has all but stopped. Western Electric manufacturing branch of the Bell System-is engaged almost exclusively in the production of electronic and other communications equipment for the Army and Navy.

And there's no let-up in the demands of war. The Army and Navy need everything we can make.

This is why many people who want service today must go on "waiting lists."
We regret keenly that

anyone should have to wait for telephone service. But we know this. No one would want us to put our armed forces on a "waiting list."

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



Registration
For Summer
Camp Greater
Than Last Year
An drustidible beey early enrolling to the Soloto Box of Teory in the Soloto Box of Teory in the Soloto Box of Teory in the Soloto Box of Soloto B S. L. L. This is no time to lose your memory!

As State Troopers

Men Sought For Jobs

Applications are being received for positions as state troopers, Superin-tendent Paul W. Haviland of the Dela-

Other leaders named are: Eagle Scout Charles H. Walker. Marshall M. Carpenter, who will drive the camp truck; Eagle Scout James H. Werntz, Jr., Richard Heitmiller, Eagle Scout Afred L. Meil, Kenneth C. Scholl, William E. Sanders, Eagle Scout Donald F. McCauley, Life Scout Edward Edwardson, of Dover, Delaware: Richard E. Wood, Junior Asst. Scoutmaster of Bellefonte Troop 57; Eagle Scout Divo Tazewell, Eagle Scout John M. Ferris, Jr., Life Scout Joseph Elliott Buglers will be John Broujos, Eagle Scout of Troop 73, of Newport, Delaware, and Life Scout Hugh Garvin, of Troop 51, Claymont, Delaware.

tendent Paul W. Haviland of the Delaware State Police, announced yesterday, At present there are several vacancies in the troops.

Men between 21 and 33 years of age and who are at least five feet, seven inches tall, may file their names with the superintendent at the state head-quarters building, State Road, All applicants, it was stressed, must have a high school education.

Two state troopers, Corps, Sudler H. King and John Conrad, both of Troop C, Dover, will retire on pension May 31 it was announced yesterday. Both joined the state police on May 21, 1924, and have completed 30 years continuous service.

service.
Corp. Joseph Holt, Troop E, Bridgeviile, who completed 20 years of service
on June 11, last year, and remained on
duty an extra year, went on pension the
last day of April.
Pensions were fixed by the State Police Pension Board consisting of Scott
S, Baker, Sergt Herbert Barnes of
Troop B, State Road, and Frank V,
duPont, chairman, State Highway Commission.

Davis Asks Advertisers Not to Exploit D-Day

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information has asked advertisers not to exploit D-Day and to retain as much "normaley" as possible in their copy as the Allied invasion of Europe draws nearer.

draws nearer.

In a statement directed to advertisers cooperating with OWI in the salvage and other war programs, Davis said the Government is "particularly anxious that this grim military operation not be made into a "reason why" for home front measures."

measures."

"The news of the invasion will speak for itself," he said, emphasizing the vast military operations involved will have a deep psychological and emotional impact on the people, most of whom will have relatives or friends participating in the invasion.

LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination—New Post's Raisin Bran. Golden flakes of wheat and bran plus California seedless

N NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism.

We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long hard fight ahead.

the beautiful and wonderful-seeming days of Peace.

This is all right unless . . .

Unless ₩ makes you relax your efforts to win the war . . .

Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression . . . the poverty that hit the farmers . . . the breadlines in the cities the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them.

Remember that Peace brought difficult economic problems, ec And this time, we must be ready to meet

This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion . . . to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living.

That's one big reason why you should buy War Bonds ... and hold on to them.

Every War Bond you buy, every one you hold to maturity will keep bringing you \$4 for every \$3 you invest today.

And that steady flow of buying power will make jobs. It will create markets for peacetime goods. It will do a lot to insure an America that's prosperous and s . . the kind of America we all want when this war is won.

So let's not forget the lesson of World War I. Keep buying Bonds. Keep hanging on to them. They're your security . . . your Country's security . . . for the days of Peace!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

DELA AAA YEAF Issue On A

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MPANY

DELAWARE AAA ELEVEN YEARS OLD

C. E. Ocheltree Issues Report On Anniversary

are farmers have marked the oneiversary of the original and Adjustment Act by pass-500 mark in the 1944 sign-up rewelfth successive production arvation program. There are tale 8,000 farms of five acres

AAA anniversary statement, E. Ocheltree, chairman of the State Committee of the Ag-1 Adjustment Agency, cited cesses achieved by Delaware under the eleven AAA pro-nectived and operated by far-or Congress enacted and Pres-percept signed the original posevelt signed the original and Adjustment Act on May

djustment Programs were imtormulated by farmers and
to program was in operation
1933. The Wheat, cornbog,
and other programs followed,
ted States Supreme Court on
6, 1936, ruled the productiontoric programs and programs and programs and programs. d processing-tax provisions days later Congress passed Conservation and Domestic Act, under which the farm-ted their adjustment programs present Agricultural Adjust-was passed in 1938.

interest to 147,000 acres in 1932. Com yields in this State fell from 1930. Which average of 28.5 bushels per 1970 to 28 bushels per 1970 to 28 bushels in 1932, and corn rices dropped from 64 cents per bush-for the 1910-14 period to 45 cents in 1932.

tow were \$9.60 per hundred-1924 and \$5.00 in 1932. that production suffered. The age dropped from 10,000 acres 910-14 base period to 6,000 acres Prices fell from a 1910-14 ave-to cents per bushel to 54 cents

om fell out of the farm-lin Delaware. The index rihe State dropped in 1932 22 inflation peak to 90 per-1910-14 base.

Chairman Ocheltree to following achievements in djustment by farmers opown programs through centatives elected in

meetings: to from Delaware farm Max \$82,277,000 in 1943, com-\$19,710,000 in 1936 and \$11,-

farm land prices have in-percent since 1932. Inction and the dairy-cow in this State established cords during the last two

ore of the consumer's food over before, although the the typical workingman's esents a smaller part of its

in the State has acroage in the State has m the 1928-37 average of to 65,000 acres this year. reage in the State is again wing, the Delaware price in ted \$1.54 per bushel com-57 cents in 1932 and the ge yield per acre is now 19 dost 12 and in 1932 reage is increasing yields

reage is increasing, yields bed from 28 bushels per acre 1938-42 average of 28.8 bush-

to a 1938-42 average of 28.8 bushthe price in 1943 was \$1.43
the 1932 level of 45 cents.
of the wheat and core nerethe State was diverted to barley,
wheats, pattern and coming
obse after the 1932 collapse. Rarreage is 9,000 acres now, comprotate yields have clumbed
6 bushels per nere in 1932 to 87.
Tor the 1938-42 period. The
free was \$1.60 per bushel, or
free was \$1.60 per bushel, or
funca the 1932 price.

mea the 1932 price, ware forms produced 131,000 1943, compared with 29,000 in if the price averaged 414,30 per 4 weight compared with the ice of \$3,00

NE_All is forgiven Tried magic combination, Post's Rulain Bran-sik it's worlderful. Cenzy about those to wheat and bran flaker with rais-

Pvt. William T. Gray
Graduates As Mechanic

Pvt. William T. Gray, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Gray, 177 East Delaware
Avenue has been graduated as an airplane mechanic from the B-24 Liberator Bomber Mechanics school at
Keesler Field. Biloxi, Miss. and with
approximately 17 weeks of training
behind him is now ready either for
assignment to line duly wheeever the
big Liberators are operating or to a
flexible gunnery or factory school.
Pvt. Gray is a graduate of the Newark High School and was an active
member of the Chestnut Hill Aircraft
Warning Service before entering the
active service of his country.

The Voung Women's Progressive

OFFICERS BY PTA AT **NEWPORT**

Progressive Club Names Committees For Year

Newport, May 25th — The weekly sale of War Bonds and Stamps at the Krebs School this week totalled \$490.70. as reported by Mrs. Elva K. Bogia. Chairman. Miss Spencer's Fifth Grade was high with purchases of \$108.90.

garten. The children enjoyed games and had refreshments.

The Young Women's Progressive Club of Newport held a business meeting Tuesday evening in the Women's Club Building, with Mrs. J. J. Fleming, president, presiding. Mrs. Fred Benoit, chairman of International Relations, presented Miss Edith Patterson of Wilmington, and formerly a member of the faculty of the Krebs School, who spoke on her trip to Mexico, and how the people differ from the people of the United States.

behaver, the resident agent is completed by the United States.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, president of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the newly elected officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond Pearson; vice president, Mrs. Charles Garrett; recording secretary, Mrs. Bo G. Wilcox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Klair; treasurer, Mrs. George Green.

Mrs. Mylrea also gave a very interesting report from the National Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Chicago, and spoke on International Relations.

Committees for the ensuing year were named by the new president, as follows: American Citizenship, Mrs. Frank Layman; American Homes, Mrs. Charles D. Stumpf; Art, Mrs. Ralph Ratth, Drama, Mrs. J. D. Genet; Education, Mrs. A York Smith; Flowers and Cards, Mrs. William Hanna; Hospitality and Membership, Mrs. Albert G. McCauley; International Relations, Mrs. William Hanna; Hospitality and Membership, Mrs. Albert G. McCauley; International Relations, Mrs. Abram Hayden; Literature, Mrs. John J. Fleming; Music, Mrs. Virginia Williams; Preess and Publicity, Mrs. Frederick Benoit; Public Safety, Mrs. Howard Dabson; Public Welfare, Mrs. William Hanna; Hospitality and Membership, Mrs. Albert G. McCauley: International Relations, Miss Margaret Steinbaker; Legislation, Mrs. Howard Dabson; Public Welfare, Mrs. G. D. Baldwin; Red Cross, Mrs. Thomas O'Donald; War Service, Mrs. Frank Albument Act, under which the farmer operated their adjustment programs and liber present Agricultural adjustment programs will the present Agricultural adjustment programs and the present Agricultural adjustment programs was high with purchases of \$108.90.

The Agricultural situation in 1933 was is follows:

One million farm families in the plated States had been driven from their leads by foreelosure.

Production and consumption were and obtained by the resident Miss and production and consumption were as a steadily from 1923 to 1933 and wild be under the same period.

The farmer's dollar was worth 50 tents

Soil fettility was being wasted at laster rate that ever before and millions of acres of land were being exposed from 1910-14 average of 195,000 acres to \$5000 acres to

In The WEEK'S NEWS

Legal Notices

Letters Testamentary

Estatis of Edward Earle Wergenmann De-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Ed-ward Earle Wergenmann late of White Clay Creek Wergenmann late of White Clay Creek Bergenmann late of White Granted unto Charles E. Betty on the Nim-teenth day law A. D. 1944 and all per-sens indebted to the said deceased are re-quested to make payments to the Admin-istrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present he same duly protested to the said Administration on or heart the Nimeteenth day of May A. D. 1945 or abide by the law in this behalt. chaif.
Address
Charles E. Betty.
Newark, Delaware.
Charles E. Betty.
Administrato

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that STEVENS BROS AND THE MILLER-HUTCHINSON CO., INC., is a corporation created by another existing under the laws of the State of belaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware, the college COMPARTION SERVICE COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilming-tion, Delaware:

Howard Dabson; Public Welfare, Mrs.
G. D. Baldwin; Red Cross, Mrs. Thomas
O'Donald; War Service, Mrs. Frank
White: Ways and Means, Mrs. Kenyon
Killinger; Reciprocity and Program,
Miss Mabel Steinbaker; Telephone
Squad, Mrs. Burton Lodge.
Hostesses included Mrs. Frances
Painter, chairman; Mrs. Walter Kemp,
Mrs. Ralph Knowles, Mrs. Leon Ordway, Mrs. Ralph Ruth, Mrs. D. G. Wilcox, Mrs. Kenyon Killinger.
The club members voted to change
the date of their closing banquet from
June 6th to Jane 12th, as it was found
their original date conflicted with the
graduation exercises of the Krebs
School, Mrs. Thomas O'Donald is chairman of arrangements for the banquiet,
which will be held at Naswania.

G. P. BERGESON.

Day Tuesday Memorial Day Open Late

A Good Way to Honer America's Heroes . . .

Buy Another Bond on Decoration Day

Farmdale Evap. Milk 1 p. 3 tall cans 26c

Asco Orange-Pekoe Tea 116 19c 116 34c

Enriched Supreme Bread 134-16 loaf 10c Enriched Victor Bread 10af 6c

Sunrise Tomato Juice 6p. 18-oz can 10c Dole's Pineapple Juice 12 p. 2 No 2 cans 29c Country Style Dilled Pickles at jar 29c

Glenwood Citrus Marmalade 216 jar 25c

Nola Peanut Butter

Gold Seal Enriched

FLOUR

10 db 45°

BAGS

Are Scarce

Please Co-Operate

PREM

Hire's Root Beer Extract Sunshine Krispy Crackers loaf 6c

bot 24c

Ib pkg 19c

Bala Club Sparkling

Beverages

Ginger Ale, Orange Soda, Root Beer and Sarsaparilla qt bots plus 23C dep.

James River Spread 44-02 190 Maxim Spreads 3-oz 18c Potted Meats 54-oz can 10c Morrell's Snack 0an 34c

Wilson's Mor can 33c French's Mustard 9-oz jar 13c

Gulden's Mustard 81-02 Jar 120 Derby Shaker Mustard Jar 50

Sour Pickles qt jar 22c Sweet Slices 8-oz jar 120 Horseradish Relish Jar 10c

Shredded Wheat N.B.C. pk 110

Armour's Treet Spam Hormel Prod.

Wheaties

3-oz 18c

can 330

can 340

18-oz can 10c

CCERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF STEVENS BROS. AND THE MILLER-HUTCHINSON CO., INC.

Notary Public, Ramsey County, Min My Commission Expires April 3, 1958 Notarial Seal Ramsey County, Min L'Etolle du Nord

Tender Shoepeg Corn Standard Quality Tomatoes 2 No 2 can 12c Asco Fancy Whole Tomatoes No 2 can 12c G-L-F Cut Beets big 28-oz jar 17c 2 20-oz cans 23c Early June Peas

No Points for These Canned Foods Asco Golden Crushed Corn
Acme Golden Kernel Corn
Tender Shoeneg Corn
20-oz can 13c
20-oz can 14c
20-oz can 12c

Garden-Fresh Vegetables and Fruit for Decoration Day

Crisp Calif. Carrots

Fresh Green Spinach

Firm Ripe Tomatoes #23° Cal. Icels g Leffuce head 12° Large Val. Oranges (150) doz 49°

FRESH LOCAL

LEAN-SHANK END

ASPARAGUS bunch 29°

Memorial Day Meats NO POINTS

Smoked Hams * 29°

Butt End lb 33c Whole Hams lb 34c Slices lb 49c PANCY FRESH KILLED LONG ISLAND

Ducklings FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER 16 36°

FLAT RIB BOILING BEEF BEEF SHANK MEAT (Bone In) BONELESS STEWING MEAT (Neck)

***29**

th 21c

15 37c 15 21c

Pork Loin LOIN END to 32e WHOLE PORK LOIN IN 32c CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

Sliced Boiled Ham 1-4 lb 20c Skinless Franks Spiced Lunch Meat 1-4 lb 10c Chill Con Carne

Speed-Up Ammonia qt 10c Speed-Up Floor Wax 1b 29c Oakite pkg 9c 16 pkg 130 20-Mule Borax Zero Cleaner qt bot 170 doz 90 Picnic Plates Spic & Span Cleaner Pkg 19c Lilly Straws (100) Pkg 10c Sunbrite Cleaner can 5c Prin. Wax Paper 2 Pks 11c

SPEED-UP HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 2 . . 17

Wilbert's SHOE WHITE Penn Rad

Prices Effective May 25-26-27, '44. Quantity Rights Rese

Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme



THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate Line

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware under Act of March 3, 1897.

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, May 25, 1944

PLANT EVERY FOOT OF GROUND

If you still have not decided whether or not to garden, read this quoted editorial from the New York Times:

No amount of warning will make people plant their Victory gardens again this year unless they are convinced that they are really needed. They are and badly. One ton of food per year is the stockpile allotment for each soldier, and this quantity is doubled or trebled when he goes overseas. Victory gardening meant the difference between abundance and scarcity last year. Who can tell what the food requiremnts of the Army and lend-lease will be by fall? August will be too late to start planting to make up any deficit in crops. Black markets did not spring up in vegetables. Ration points were lowered, and every bean and tomato raised in Victory gardens last year helped to make this possible. This reduction does not mean that gardeners can lay down their hoes any more than a soldier at the front can put down his gun. There has been no potato shortage this year to alarm people into vegetable planting. But the least civilians can do, now that planting weather has come, is to plant every foot of ground that was under cultivation last year and, if possible, enlarge that Victory garden."

SAMUEL FINLEY BREESE MORSE

The one-hundredth anniversary of the telegraph was on May 24, 1944. On that date, Congress unveiled a plaque to Samuel Finley Breese Morse, an American artist of note, who after years of heart-breaking experiments in working out communication by electricity, saw his fondest dream come true, May 24, 1844.

'What Hath God Wrought!" was the first message to flash over the first telegraph line, from the Chamber of the United States Supreme Court in the Capitol at Washington to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station in Baltimore.

The story of this first great electrical achievement is more fascinating than the best-selling novel. Morse, a portrait painter by profession, was often in financial difficulties which forced him to drop his telegraph experiments. But he always returned to them.

While he was painting a portrait of General Lafayette, who sat for him in the White House in Washington, Mrs. Morse died in New Haven, Connecticut. Because of the slowness of communication. Morse did not receive word until seven days after the funeral.

From then on, his struggle to perfect his telegraph idea was unabating. A few courageous individuals backed him. Finally, in 1843, Congress appropriated \$30,000 to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad granted the use of its right of way, and on May 24, 1844, telegraph communication became a reality.

THE TAX EXEMPT INCUBUS

Many communities, through their chambers of commerce and otherwise, have been very active in asking vast government appropriations for industrial projects in their midst. Some of the largest expenditures along these lines, running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, have been for Federally-owned hydro-electric

The construction of these plants demands the use of tax funds, and they automatically retard the normal building of taxable private power plants, while claiming for themselves total exemption from all local and Federal tax laws.

The United States Supreme Court has just handed down a decision to the effect that government-owned property is immune from taxation, whether the tax is directed against government itself or someone who leases the property. This includes government activities competing with private taxpayers, as well as prop erty used for strictly governmental purposes.

Eventually some of the government war plants will be transferred to private interests and returned to the tax rolls. But communities which clamored for permanent government-owned industrial projects such as hydro-electric plants and transmission lines. will find themselves loaded with tax-exempt "problems" which destroy tax-paying properties and force higher taxes on all remain-

It is a sorry sight to see the little business man paying every known form of taxation, meeting his payroll and carrying out his known form of taxation, meeting his payroll and carrying out his obligations to the community, when a great government-owned PLEASANT commercial monoply shirks its public duty by dodging taxes.

Communities not yet saddled with such tax-exempt incubuses are to be congratulated.

meet the cost of the war. We have not. If we had, we would not now be riding the crest of individual prosperity.

P. M. Plans for closing exercises "Sharing now be riding the crest of individual prosperity."

June 6.

IN REVIEW

f her friends pasted cigars and cigartes to the cavalrymen in camp just

Will Assist At Peace Conference

Will Assist At Peace Conference. A cablegram was recently received by S. S. Conover of N. J., notifying him of the appointment of his son. Lieut. Milton Conover of the A.E.F., as an assistant at the Peace Conference at Paris He was appointed to this position on account of his knowledge of international law. Lieut. Conover is a nephew of Prof. E. Conover of Delaware College.

Final Arrangements For "Prom"
Are Completed

Movie Benefit for Ball Club

A movie benefit for the Continental aseball club will be held at the Opera onse on Monday evening, April 28, will consist of a six-reel Paramount "The Guilty Man" and a Mutt

The club has just joined the Del-Mar eague. They are practicing faithfully and confidently expect the support of

the community.

Lands At Newport News

Mrs. Alice Herbener received a telegram on Monday from her son Harry
Herbener, who has been in overseas
service with Base Hospital No. 17, stating that he had landed at Newport News Monday morning.

Officer Apsley the past week made we arrests for speeding and driving a ar without a license and broke up a ord game played on Sunday in violation of the Block Love. **Board Of Education Organizes**

Garden Club to Give Bake
The Garden Club of the Newark
Schools in order to raise money for
getting their grounds in order, procuring seeds and offering prizes, will hold
a bake in the High School building all
day Saturday beginning at 9:30 o'clock.
All sorts of good things will be on sale.
The club expects to cultivate the
ground back of Wolf Hall where the
college boys are doing experimental
work. They hope as one of the prizes
to offer a trip to some interesting place
not yet determined.
Red Cross To Hold Annual Meeting

Red Cross To Hold Annual Meeting

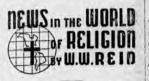
Friday

The annual meeting of the Newark
Branch of the Red Cross will be held
at the Elliott Building on Friday afternoon, May 2 at 3 P. M., when officers
will be elected for the coming year and
reports of the past year's work will be
read.

In preparation for the fall drive for used clothing the Red Cross will re-ceive such clothing at any time. It will be received at the Elliott Building or at the home of Mrs. Cleaver in the East

This provision is made in order that those who as a result of the soring cleaning find garments that can be spared, my be relieved of the necessity of storing them during the summer.

First Church of Christ, Se Street: Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Wednesday ervice 8:00 P. M., Sunday



Over and over in Scripture we find God's three-tense salvation described—deliverance from the power of sindeliverance from the presence of sindeliverance from the prown of sindeliverance from the prown of sindeliverance from the penalty of sindeliverance from the power of sindeliverance from the power of sindeliverance from the prower of sindeliverance from Final arrangements have been completed for the card party and "Prom" to be given under the direction of Mrs. Anna Armstrong on May 2, for the cheeft of the Sewing Circle of St. The Cheeft Che benefit of the Sewing Circle of St. John's Church.

A number of splendid prizes have been donated and a door prize of \$5 will be given. The affair will be held at the New Century Club and from the excellent reports given by the members of the committee and the number of tickets sold, promises to be a great experimentation in setting up of this transfer. quarters. His work was set up with plications in our text. type of civilian chaplaincy. It declared "that such projects should be jointly financed and supervised by the church, management and labor."

> "In our Chaplain Corps are men who have made as many as four invasions with our fighting Marines," says Captain Robert D. Workman, chief chaplain of the United States Navy. "On Tarawa, a chaplain with the Marines in one hour conducted burial services to the base of the conducted burial services." in one hour conducted burial services for 200 men he had grown to love. Before that he had directed the burial parties in locating the bodies and preparing them for committment. After the services that chaplain returned directly to the temporary field hospital to comfort the wounded and dying, and to help where he could. When fighting men see that the chaplain can take it, hey recognize that something beyond mere physical grit and determination gives him strength for the soul-wracking tasks he must perform." ing tasks he must perform.

Board Of Education Organizes
The board of education, two members of which were elected recently met on Monday night for organization.
They elected Orlando K Strahorn as president and Harvey Hoffecker seretary and treasurer. Mr. Hoffecker is beginning his third term as a member of the board, and H. Harrison Gray is successor to Charles A. McCuc. The board re-elected Phineas Morris principal of the public schools.
A meeting was held last night and important matters relative to the School Code and to the election of teachers was discussed but no definite action was taken.

Increase Pastor's Salary
The vestrymen of St. Thomas Church at a meeting on Sunday showed their appreciation of the services of their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Haupt by voting to increase his salary \$300.

Garden Club to Give Bake
The Garden Club of the Newark Schools in order to raise money for the services of the pastor of the services of their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Haupt by voting to increase his salary \$300.

Garden Club to Give Bake
The Garden Club to five Bake
The Garden Club to five Revenue and the services of their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Haupt by voting to increase his salary \$300.

Garden Crub to Give Bake
The Garden Club to the Newark Schools in order to raise money for the services of the past of the control of the services of their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Haupt by voting to increase his salary \$300.

Garden Crub to Give Bake
The Garden Club to the Newark Schools in order to raise money for the control of the control of the services of their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Haupt by voting to increase his salary \$300. ox, in charge of the "crusade," in urging people to express their convictions to government officials

"The church will not dictate the peace by its pronouncements," says Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, of Cleveland, Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, of Cleveland, Ohio, moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches. "Peace is not going to be fashioned by ministers of the Christian church but by those who officially represent the Allied governments. And yet the church can profoundly affect the peace. There are 50,000,000 professed Christians in the United States. If any large part of them are determined on a settlement based on a Christian spirit, they can have it. Pious wishes do not assure sane and righteous results. Ponderous resolutions shape no treaties. derous resolutions shape no treaties. But Christian votes do. . . . We must support the leaders who believe what a Christian man ought to believe, and only those who so believe. We shall act as individuals, but our united action can prove the efficient power of Christ's presence in the council room of the nations." derous resolutions shape no treaties

In September 1899, in one of the mos In September 1899, in one of the most tragic catastrophies in the history of Christian missions in India, six of the eight children of the Rev. and Mrs. David H. Lee, of Carroll Co., Ohio, Methodist missionaries in Calcutta, were buried in a terrific landslide high in the Himalayas near Darjeeling. As a memorial to the children, Dr. and Mrs. Lee and a host of American and Indian friends built the Lee Memorial Mission for the Bengali-speaking peo-FRANK DISCUSSION NEEDED

The Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. Charles Brown presiding, will hold the shill great at the pleasant Valley School, Iron Hills on Thready May 25 at 8 P. M.

The Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. Charles Brown presiding, will hold the final meeting of the school year at the Pleasant Valley School, Iron Hills on Thready May 25 at 8 P. M.

A report on the State Convention will be presented and the annual election of officers will take place after which a program showing "Contrasts in The World Today" will be presented. The country has borrowed its way into an unprecedented war boom. As a result, taxes are now making people realize that the government must collect money as well as spend it, and that it must eliminate peacetime prodigality, the same as an individual.

Politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, have shied away from a frank discussion of the nation's financial problem, either because they honestly don't know the answers. That is inexcusable when the solvency of the country and the savings of every indicidual are at stake.

It is futile to claim that we have done our "tax" best to geet the cost of the war. We have not. If we had, we would not ow be riding the crest of individual prosperity.

Weekly Sermon

Three-Tense Salvation

By the Rev. Wendell P. Loveless, Director of WMBI and WDLM,

for me; my glory, and the litter up of mine head."—Psalm 3(3,

Over and over in Scripture we fine

First, we see past deliverance from sin's penalty—"But thou, O' Lord, at a shield for me." We know that "th wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), an that those who have not yet Christ as Saviour are "dead in tres-passes and sins" (Eph. 2:1). By nature passes and sins" (Eph. 2:1). By nature
'There is none righteous, no not one"
(Rom. 3:10). Since salvation cannot
be obtained "by works" (Eph. 2:8, 9),
we are without ability to meet the
requirements of a holy God. But all
of His demands have been met for us
by Jesus Christ. He paid the penalty
of sin and has brought up unto Himself.
What a shield! of sin and has a What a shield!

Second, we have in this verse the suggestion of present salvation, deliverance from sin's power—"the lifter up of mine head." Having been delivered from sin's penalty we need the enablement to walk in victory over sin and in a way pleasing for our God. At the ment to walk in victory over and in a way pleasing to our God. A right hand of the Father, in all action power, our Lord resurrection power, our Lord deed "the lifter up of our heads

The bowed head may signify the shame of sin. How prone we are to get out of fellowship with God because of carelessness and sin. But how glorlous are the word of I John 1:9: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and cleanse up from all unrighteousn

Do Your Summer Shopping Early at the VICTORY SHOP

Our shelves, cases and racks are bulging with new Cotton frocks and the newest Swim and Sun fashions for relaxing and "keeping fit" -Shorts 'n halter sets, pinafores, play - suits, bathing suits, in sizes from 10 to 44.

We have plenty of everything right now (or en-route) but little promise of

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May 26 & 27



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Air Power May 29 & 30 Mon. & Tues. Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly

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Wed. & Thurs. May 31, June

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"Knickerbocker Holiday

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Kimble Pontiac

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VEDDING

SLACKS

COUNTRY DANCES S

WEEKLY OMEN'S

Social Events

TELLILE-BRIDENSTINE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

on has been made of the Miss Sara Elizabeth may of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Donald Fair Briden-Mr. V. L. Bridenstine of and the late Mrs. Louise

took place recently at Mr and Mrs. Trammell set Hill. Gerrardstown.

o couple will live in Peru, ove the groom is stationed Navy.

ERADY OBERLY

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26 & 27

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EDDING ANNOUNCED

G ANNOUNCED

ment is made of the marcatherine Brady, daughThomas Brady of Boston,
cregant Joseph Oberly, son
k Oberly of Newark,
ing took place on May 16,
of the bridegroom's brothin-law, Mr. and Mrs. War20 1-2 North Chapel Street,
was performed by the y was performed by the ett Hallman, pastor of the crian Church

Warren Oberly were

orly is stationed at Ports-impshire. d Mrs. Oberly returned ass, on Tuesday of this

D. JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY, MAY 27

en's College Junior Promi in the gymnasium of the ollege on May 27, from 8 to

Vandergrift of Wilmington men of the committees are: Remley of Dover, Eleanor Media, Julia Dutton, of New-Wheaton of Wildwood, Janet of Lansdowne, Melissa Baker, k, Jean Matthews of Fanwood, Lips of Wilmington, Florence of Newark, Dorothy Bailey nown.

Jenkintown, Among those who will be patronesses to Mrs. Marjory Steuart Golder, Dean t the Women's College; Miss Ann J. JeArmod. Sponsor of the Junior Class; and Miss Beatrice, P. Hartshorn.

SLACKS HELD FAMILY REUNION - LOCUST POINT

UNION - LOCUST POINT
in and Mrs. John L. Slack of ProsAvenue held a family reunion this
week-end at their cottage at LoPoint, Maryland.
ere were five generations repredual the guests included? Mr. and
Donald L. Pederson of WaynessVa. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slack
on John Robert, of Gwinhurst;
ad Mrs. Alick Murray and daughad Mrs. Alick Murray and daughad Mrs. Alick Murray and daughad Mrs. Alick Murray and daugh-lancy Jean, of Dover; and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Mary Major of

The youngest son, Robert J. Slack, sman Second Class, was the only to of the children not present and he now serving overseas.

COUNTRY CLUB SUMMER DANCES START MAY 27

The first dance in the series of sum-rances sponsored by the Newark santry Club will be held this Satur-vereing, May 27, at the Club House, George Madden and his orchestra Il furnish the music, Bestruations are being made with 3.7. Franklin Anderson.

WEEKLY MEETING VOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The weekly meeting of the Women's electass of the First Presbyterian unto will be held on Sunday morn-al the regular hour of 945 A. M. the topic of discussion is "The ristian Hope" and everyone is wel-

REGULAR MEETING ADIES BIBLE CLASS

ES BIBLE CLASS
regular meeting of the Ladies
Class of the Newark Methodist
is School will be held on Sunday
go at 9:45. A cordial invitation is
to all to study with us.
power of one's conviction conthings unseen as revealed in
unlatity and service for the Lord
dirist' is the topic for discussion
of

ECUTIVE MEETING OF D. ALUMNAE ASSOC.

secutive Council of the Alum-ciation of the Women's College, ty of Delaware, met on Wed-vening, May 24, at 8:15 o'clock ome of Miss Doris Nichols, 800 from Street, Wilmington.

mbers of the Council from ere: Mrs. John F Cronin, Miss laher, Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, McDougle and Miss Estelle

For REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE See

R. H. MORRIS Orchard and Sunset Roads Phone Newark 6061

NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

Curporal Fred Stanley is spending of inflough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harold Stanley, at Milford Cross Roads Comporal Stanley has been out of the country twenty-nine months and war country twenty-nine months and warprecently stationed in the South Pacific
Licutenant Richard T. Cann of For
Benoing, Georgia spent a short time
with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Cann, Orchard and Winslow
Benede.

Roads.

Private Charles L. Dear, Jr., has just celebrated his twentieth birthday and also a year of being in foreign service. Private Dear is stationed somewhere in North Africa and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dear, Sr. Another son, Private Floyd S. Dear has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss. after spending a ten day furlough with his parents.

E. J. Helmbreck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck entered the Navy Saturday, May 20. He is a graduate of the Newark High School and before his induction was a pre-medical student at Ursinus College; Collegeville, Pa.

Pa.

Corporal Hayward Todd is spending a ten day furlough here with his wife and family. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Private First Class Roy T. Dunsmore has recently been promoted to the rating of a corporal Corporal Dunsmore has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Dunsmore of 115 South Chapel Street, and has returned to Waycross, Georgia.

and has returned to Wayeross, Georgia, Private First Class Harvey Robertson who has been stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois Robert J. Slack, Seaman Second Class, celebrated his twenty-first birth-day on May 14, Seaman Slack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Slack, Prospect Avenue, and is serving over-

Second Lieutenant Joseph G. Hearn

Second Lieutenant Joseph G. Hearn has been transferred from Goven Field. Boise, Idaho to Topeka, Kansas. Lieutenant Hearn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hearn, Blue Hen Farms. Corporal Daniel V. Stoll is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoll, 20 West Main Street. He has been in the service three years this month and this is his first furlough in seventeen months. Corporal Stoll is stationed at Camp Chassee, Arkansas.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO SPONSOR SUPPER

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a supper to be held on Tuesday evening, May 30, at 6:30 oclock at the church.

Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany is general chairman and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey has been appointed chairman of tickets.

As the number of tickets is limited.

has been appointed chairman of tickets. As the number of tickets is limited the chairman urges all who wish to attend and who have not secured tickets to contact her or one of the following ladies: Mrs. S. E. Dameron, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mrs. Joseph McVey, and Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Sergeant and Mrs. B. L. Lampugh of Newark are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born May 20, in the Wilmington General Hospital. The the Wilmington General Hospital. The baby has been named George Russell Lamplugh. Mrs. Lamplugh will be re-membered as Miss Elsie Knighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Knight-on, 50 Choate Street. Sergeant Lamp-lugh is stationed somewhere in the Central Pacific.

Private Jack Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell. West Main Street has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky after spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferber and fam-ily of 147 West Main Street are leaving to spend the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, upon their return they will reside in Wilmington.

Mrs. Louis F. McDowell of Mont Clair, New Jersey is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. Frank Powell, West Main Street.

Mrs. John E. Fisher of Academy Apartments has left for Shelby, Miss. where she will visit her husband, Pri-vate John E. Fisher, who is stationed there. Mrs. Fisher will be away until

CAPT. DEAN RECEIVES 2ND NAVAL CITATION

Outstanding Devotion To Duty Is Praised

Captain Frank H. Dean, USN, Ordnance Superintendent of the Phila-delphia Navy Yard, has been commen-ded by Admiral W. F. Halsey, Com-mander-In-Chief of the South Pacific Forces, with which he served prior to coming to the Yard.

cores, with which he served prior to coming to the Yard.

It was Captain Dean's second citation, both of which were earned for courageous action while serving as commanding officer of a Navy transport engaged in carrying troops and supplies into the Solomon Islands.

The citation was 'for skillful and effective performance of daty while serving as the Commanding Officer of a transport vessel engaged in the initial assault on Rendova Island, Solomon Islands area, on June 30, 1943. Captain Dean's ship carried troops and supplies for the assault and occupation forces, and despite the imminent threat from enemy aircraft and submarines, he directed his vessel safely through the restricted waters, and successfully accomplished his mission. On retiring, he complished his mission. On retiring, he

complished his mission. On retiring, he materially assisted in repulsing three enemy air attacks. His skillful and courageous conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The previous letter of commendation cited his "outstanding devotion to duty" while commanding a transport in the initial occupation of Tulagi Island and was signed by the Acting Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal.

Captain Dean's home is in Newark, Del. His Philadelphia address is 554 Hansel Road, Wynnewood.

Sergeant Franklin Schealer is on fur-lough and is visiting his wife at their home, Academy Apartments. Sergeant Schealer is stationed at Fort Ord, Cali-

Mr. Kenneth Boulden has just re-turned from a month's stay in Miami. Florida.

Summer

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DRESSES

for

The

HOLIDAYS

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SAVE THOSE PRECIOUS NYLONS-USE

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PHONES 2900 AND 2213

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PERSONALS

has spent a short time recently with his mother, Mrs. Florence Windle. Another son. Private Frederick Windle is sta-tioned somewhere in England and his letters state that he is well.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor returned Tuesday from Tyler, Texas where she has been visiting her bushand, Corporal Glenn A. Taylor, who is stationed at Camp Fanain, Texas.

The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club are spending two days this week in New York City and while there will altend the performance of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" and the musical show "Oklahoma".

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson and two children, Sally and Pamela, who have been flying in Mission, Kansas have moved to Lumbrook where they will

Mrs. Emil B. Powell of Ocala, Florida is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cobb, West Main Steet,

Mrs. G. Edgar Binder, Jr. and so Mrs. G. Edgar Binder, Jr. and son Richard, are spending sometime with Mrs. Binder's mother, Mrs. James Barnes, Lumbrook, Mrs. Binder's hus-band is in the service and is now sta-tioned at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasto Etzel and family of Nottingham Road have moved to Philadelphia this week where they will make their him. make their home.

Miss Mary Emma Ryan of Notting ham Road will spend the week-end Annapolis, Maryland.

Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Jr. and son Douglass, of Rehoboth spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Sr., Old Oak Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Jr. of Cranbury, New Jersey and Mrs. James Sutton, Jr. of Arcadia, Florida were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Sr., Amstel Ayenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin of East Main Street will be hostess to her group from the Presbyterian Church on Fri-day evening at a covered dish supper at 6:30.

Miss Sara Brokaw of 16 Amstel Avenue will spend this week-ond with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Brokew, Rising Sun, Maryland,

Miss Willa Dawson of Atlantic City, N. J. spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Dawson, 330 East Main Street.

Miss Elaine Willis of State Line Farm will spend this week-end in Baltimore as the guest of her cousin, Miss June Willis.

Miss Helen Wilhelm of Jersey City. N. J. is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mank of near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrow and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. Barrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barrow of Delta, Md. this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Brown attended last week the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martindale near Blue Ball, Maryland.

Mrs. C. P. Hearn of Blue Hen Farms has just returned from a twelve day visit at Boise, Idaho where she visited with her son, Second Lieutenant Joseph G. Hearn, who at that time was sta-Hearn, who at that time was sta ioned at Gowen Field, Idaho.

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MERVIN S. DALE

Authorized Keepsake Jeweler 59 EAST MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.

Mr and Mrs Harry Bunting of Ap-pleton spent Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs Warren Bunting. Els-mere. Sergeant Warren Bunting is now stationed somewhere in England.

CLASSIFIED

RATION BOOK NO. 4 in name of Betts June Wade, West Park Place R D, No. 2 5-25-ltp

wash room of Sun ward. Call 2-1192 -25-31p

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SALESGIRLS - Full time employment Apply Newark Department Store.

COLORED GIRI. TO HELP WITH general housework one day a week. Apply Mrs. E. Hughes Nutter. Call Newark 3121.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath for seven months, available June 1. Apply 92 E. Main Street.

APARTMENT — 2 rooms and bath; oil heat, hot water, modern frigidaire, gas range, garage, private entrance, adults. Call Newark 4682 after 8 P. M. 5-11-tte

GARAGES, Individual, Overhead doors, Locks, Lights all night, Back of 7215 F. Main Street, Call Farmers Trust Com-pany for rental. 6-10-tfc

Wanted

ROOMS — APARTMENTS — HOUSES— for Race Meet. List your property, Call Newark 8241, Katharine W. Williams. 94-44c

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN, Organization has \$2500 Available for investment, Apply P. O Box 60 Ext. 2. For Sale

DOUBLE BED, CHEST, large Victorial table (marble top) kitchen table (zin table), laundry table (zinc top), andirons clothes rack, portable adding machin-table, Call Newark 4091.

CEDAR RAILS & WIRE FENCE POSTS. Wm. J. Barnard, Call Newark 6341.

HOUSE—7 rooms & bath, hot water heat 3 2-story garages, one large chicker as a second of the second with grapes, peaches & are of ground with grapes, peaches & are of ground with garagus patch, 314 East Main Street Apply at Farmers Trust Company, New-5-18-tic

6 WINDOW SASHES, complete with panes

Reasonable, Apply 40 Church Street,
5-25-ltp

ONE EDISON VICTROLA AND RECORDS also Columbia attachments and records 1 rocker, 1 stand, 1 utility cabinet, 1 buffet, 2 stools. Margaret Hollobaugh 10 Benny Street.

BALED STRAW. Apply J. L. Holloway. Call Newark 4858. 5-25-2tc

2 HENS_1 DRAKE_20 little ducks. Call Newark 2-1475. 5-25-1te

BRAND NEW MAN'S BICYCLE, 351 South College Avenue, Call Newark 6864. 5-25-1tc

GIRL'S BEDROOM SUITE (for any age).
Maple crib complete, wicker coach,
enameled coal or wood range, 2 beds
(one Jenny Lind, one 3-4 metal, panel,
walnut finish), electric Victrola. Call
Newark 8616.

FRYERS DRESSED OR ALIVE — Will de-liver on Saturday, Springview Poultry Farm, Call Newark 3754.

R. T. Jones Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street Newark Phone 6221



SHOTS

J. H. (Sureshot) Rumer

In an effort to keep the boys in the various branches of the Armed Forces posted the writer of this column will be glad to print the name and mailing address of any boy or girl that a service man writes for. This is a new service and is offered so that the fellows can communicate with each other.

This week the column is dedicated to the following who are serving overseas: Pvt. Gerald L. Walker, Sgf. Roger P. Watkins, Sgf. Andy Walp, Pvt. W. A. Wolstrum, Capt. Guy L. Wharton, Lt. Ferris L. Wharton, Staff Sgf. C. J. Walton, Pvt. Frederick Windle, Sgt. Rowland Wollaston, Lt. Joseph W. Zebley.

Zebley.

It is reported that someone is objecting to the children of the town swimming in the White Clay Creek. Now that is pitiful. This person has only been in our midst a few years and is objecting to something that has gone on for as long as Newark has been a town. It is a shame that some folks were born grown up or should we say just plain mean. Sureshot is the one to contact if anyone takes exception to this paragraph.

The play-day schedule for the New-

this paragraph.

The play-day schedule for the Newark High School has been postponed
until tomorrow. That is a good thing.
The track would have been very bad
yesterday and some of those fast athletes at the school would have had their records lowered by the mud.

records lowered by the mud.

The girls softball team at the Newark High nosed out the teachers team by one run this week. But we are told that the teachers put up a good game with Miss Stauter, Miss Marvel and Miss Chalmers seoring for the teachers while the younger girls batted in 4 runs. Now girls you all should have let the teachers win, they might have given your ers win, they might have given you better marks.

Then we are told that there was son objection to using the school athletic field the other day for a ball game. That is terrible. What good is the old That is terrible. What good is the old field anyway. We tax payers pay for that piece of pasture and it should be put to some better use than just to raise a fine crop of grass and weeds. When our kids are there we know where they are. We talk about delinquency and then refuse to let them have a place to play. It just don't make sense to me. Sure I know that some of my ideas are not just what some people would like, but how about some letters from parents of Newark children about this. We folks pay the bills for the schools and the grounds. bills for the schools and the grounds bills for the schools and the grounds. Let's have those facilities used. It might be a good idea to install benches and make a park out of the field. Yes, there could be stands erected to sell soft drinks and hamburgers. Don't forget the bot does

the not dogs.

It might also be a good idea to flood
the basement and use that for a swimming pool. Sure I am full of good ideas.
Stan Gibbs might be hired as supervisor of recreation for Newark chil-

dren.

Horse racing is in the air now, Along the Main Stem you can see fellows shuffling along with their faces buried in a Racing Form. Picking out the horse that will cost them 2 bucks to find out it is TOO SLOW. Then there are those who will rent out the extra those who will rent out the extra and an expension profit to the bed room at an enormous profit to the fellows who have to have some place to rest after a hard day at the track

fellows who have to have some place to rest after a bard day at the track Well it is nice pickings, if you on get it.

Then there will be those people who will be extra nice to us, you know what we mean. They will walk up and say. How about borrowing that Press pass if you don't need it. A newspaper man always has friends when the races are open. I have been told that the best friend any man has is his dog.

Speaking about dogs. Those big bad game wardens have been around Newsrak and several persons have been nicked for failing to have the old hound licensed. Well the local folks should not kick too much. They have had two whole menths to get set. The license was due on the first of March and here it is no use. Really this has been a dull week. Come on, folks, write and let us know what you are sore about. Possibly we can fix it.

Gee, I nearly forgot to mention that it he College there are no athletic events and for that reason they are thinking of turning the field into a cow pasture. Last Sunday morning when I looked out the front window I thought I was seeing spooks. Cattle were scampering all over the Frazer Field.

When the local authorities were contacted it was found that the herd of when the local authorities were contacted it was found that the herd of the was found that

after coming close to being made into water has been d hamburger at the North College Ave-not fit to drink.

The Newark Post

GLADYS WOODWARD HEADS THURSDAY NITE LEAGUE WITH AVERAGE OF 159

Miss Gladys Woodward Bowling Leader In Women's League Also Has High-3 Game Title; Pauline Bridgewater Bowls High Single Score of 224

Miss Gladys Woodward, bowling with the Newettes team headed the Thursday Night League with an average of 159 pins for 48 games. Pauline Bridgewater was second high with an average of 150 for 41 games. Mrs. Bridgewater bowled with the Trouble-Makers team.

SOPHOMORES DEFEATED BY JUNIORS

G. Walker And **Donald Griffin** Set The Pace

The 11th grade softball team ne The 11th grade softball team nosed out the 10th grade team on the local diamond this week by a score of 12 to 11 in a hard fought contest. The sophomores battled every inch of the game and it was not until the final inning ended that the Juniors had the game on ice.

Donald Griffin and G. Walker each accounted for three tallies but the Jun-iors crossed the plate once too ofter for the younger boys.

The Box Score: JUNIORS Murphy.ss 5

Drivers Are Warned Not To Deface License

Totals

Motorists in mailing their operators in mailing their operators the Motor Vehicle Department, and who desire to make a change of address must not deface the stub by writing the new address on it, officials of the department advise. Instead the renewal stub should inform the department of the new address that is to be placed on the new license.

Any address change made by the holder of the license himself on his driving card is classified as "defaced," officials point out and police are justified in refusing to honor it. The correct and legal change can be made only at the offices.

Yesterday nearly 1,000 operators li-

When the local authorities were contacted it was found that the herd of about 14 cattle had drifted into town (Newark is a Cultural Center) and after coming close to being made into

Virginia Mahanna, bowling with the Country Club team was in third position with a 144 average for 44 games. Miss Ann Chalmers and her sister Carolyn Chalmers both bowling with the Newettes team were tied for fourth place with an average of 140 pins for The Newette Team won the second

The Newette Team won the second half of the season with 52 wins and 12 lost games. They also won the high team single game with 809 pins and the high team 3 games with 2245 pins. The Troublemakers were second in both with 748 pins for high team single game and 2104 pins for high team single game. The Rockettes Team who won the first half honors were in third position at the end of the second half. In the play-off the Newettes team defeated the Rockettes team three straight games and were winners of the three games by 249 pins.

by 249 pins.

The team standing at the end of the econd half was as follows:

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Final Standings			
	W	L	
ewettes	52	12	
rouble Makers	44	20	
ockettes	36	28	
ewark Country Club	29	35	
own Chicks	20	44	
ekups	11	53	
Woodward-Newettes 48		159	
Bridgewater-Trouble M. 41		150	
Mahanna-Country Club 44		144	
Chalmers Newettes 48		140	
Chalmers-Newettes 48		140	
Tolomeo-Trouble M 45		137	
Davenport-Country Club 34		133	
Jones-Town Chicks 42		132	
Fulton-Town Chicks . 4		131	
Edmanson-Rockettes 48		131	
Atchley-Newettes 48		129	
Miller-Rockettes 48		128	
Miller-Rockettes 45		127	
, Boyd-Trouble Makers , 47		127	
Smith-Trouble Makers 48		126	
Swezey		124	
Brierly-Town Chicks . 48		123	
Barrow-Rockettes 44		123	
Longenbach-Pickups 26		122	
. Gardner-Pickups 38		122	
Northrop-Country Club 14		121	
Dutton-Country Club 31		119	
Kelly-Country Club 34		119	
. Schultz-Town Chicks . 33		118	
Sutton-Rockettes 4ff		118	
Anderson-Country Club 33		118	
. Gray-Town Chicks 33		116	
Phillips Newettes 45		115	
Phillips—Newettes 45 I. Baylis—Trouble Makers 42		115	
rince-Country Club 3		113	
Sinclair-Country Club . 35		111	
Reed-Pickups 48		110	
. Morgan-Pickups 42		110	
The late of the la		Thor	

Saratoga, Empire Meets At Metropolitan Tracks

The Saratoga and Empire City race meetings will be held at Metropolitan tearks this year, in accordance with an announced decision by the New York State Racing Commission to continue its policy of working in close coopera-tion with the Office of Defeuse Trans-

ortation.

The Saratoga meeting will be held at element from July 31 through Sept. 2 id the Empire City meet will be aged at Jamaica from July 3 through

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT	LEAG	SUE
Newettes	153	137-468
Woodward 178	91	101 - 324
Phillips	132	110-394
Atchiey	171	145-483
A. Chalmers 167	161	129-451
C. Chalmers 101	101	180 404
Totals 790	708	622 2120
Rockettes		445 335
Sutton 125	123	107-355
Edmanson 132	134	115 - 381
Miller W 139	111	121 - 371
Barrow M 132	118	88-338
Miller W 131	162	133-426
Totals 659	648	564 1871
Town Chick	18	2000000
A. Brierly 117	112	93 - 322
M. Schultz 106	89	90-285
D. Godwin 81	106	92 - 279
R. Gray 81	97	151 - 329
S. Jones	112	137-392
Totals 528	516	563 1607
Pick Ups		100
Morgan D 123	143	117 - 383
Reed	119	77-316
Maddox 83	126	86-295
Pearce 95	98	114-307
Longenbach 110	115	139-364
Totals 531	601	533 1665
MONDAY NIGHT	LEAG	UE
National Fibre		W L 43 13 11 45

642 Totals

 WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

 William

 Ional Fibre
 47

 (acc)
 46

 Itinental Plant
 30

 -Mar
 16

 Itinental Diamond
 28

 Mr Hall
 17
 National Fibre Fexaco Continental Plant Del-Mar 740 Totals Edmanson Mitter P. Whitemai J. Megilligo 120 191 124

643 Del-Mar (FORFEITED)



DELAWARE PARK TO REOPEN MAY 29 FOR 7TH ANNUAL THIRTY-DAY RACE MEETING

Post Time For Eight Race Daily Program Set At 3:30 P. M.; Daily Double Feature Eliminated And New

Everything is in readiness for the opening of Delaware Parks seventh race meet at the Stanton oval on Monday, May 29, who the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association will again be host to a thirty day meeting at what has been termed the most leg tiful small race track in America.

With the mile racing strip in excellent condition, the grand stand, club house and equipment bedecked in shining new go and blue colors, the installation of a new photo finish camera at barns full of thoroughbreds rarin' to go, the summer meet

FEDERAL DRAFTSMEN ARE NEEDED

No Age Limit Set On Civil Service Job

The United States Government needs draftsmen to work on the construction of maps, posters, graphs and technical plans, the Civil Service Commission announced today. These positions ore in Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country.

Salary range is \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year.

Salary range is \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year.

CATTLE ROUNDUP

Athletic Field **Emergency Pasture**

several boys rounded up the cattle and turned them into the university athletic field until the owner could be found.
Later it was found that the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of Kemblesville who was boarding the cattle at the George Green farm. The cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle had done only slight damage to the field.

The local Guard unit of Lieut William B De du that the cattle were found. The local Guard unit of Lieut William B De du that there is a great that the cattle were formed them into the university athletic of Lieut William B De du that there is a great that the cattle were found. Later it was found that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of Kemblesville with the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of the state of the transfer of the transfer of the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of the state of the transfer of the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of the transfer of the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of the transfer of th

'Photo Finish' Camera Installed

bids fair to be the best in the history of the local association.

race are innovations in operation with the war management will further

management will further on again selling War Bonds at booths located at variou points in both the grandstan closure. Eight races will be daily with post time for the scheduled at seven o'clock. The \$5,000 added Wilmingt cap, fon three year olds and a distance of six furlongs, se be run on May 30th, once m ises to be one of the more k tested sprints to be run of thirty days of racing at Dela The Wilmington Handicap! Its most exciting runnings in

Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country.

Salary range is \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year including overtime pay, according to the responsibility of the work and qualifications required. Those appointed at \$1,752 a year must have had a high school or college course in drafting or three months' experience in drafting; more education or experience, or a combination of both, is required for the higher paying positions.

No written test is required, but each applicant must submit a sample of drawing and lettering with his application form. There are no age limits for this examination. Appointments are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Qualified persons not employed in war work should get information and application forms from the Commission's Local Secretary, W. Singles at Newark Post Office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. over Eight Thirty, and in 1940

The athletic field at the University of Delaware was turned into a pasture early Stunday morning when a herd of fourteen catile escaped from the pasture field of the George Green farm atong White Clay Creek.

The cattle which were being boarded at the Green farm wandered down Creek Road to North College Avenue and as they reached the North College Avenue crossing two trains, one going each way, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad frightened the cows and coused a stampede.

The watehman on the crossing notified the Newark Police Department and Chief William H. Cunningham and Herbert Murphy, a member of the Newark Fire Department with the assistance of several boys rounded up the cattle and turned them into the university subjected field world the groups could be found.

NEWAR IN AND SAVE SHOP

Where Local Merchants Are Ready To Serve You With Quality Merchandise At Economical Prices THE NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ODD RALL ODG

Burk Addre Many Repre

OPEN AL CTING

New

laware Park's May 29, when again be hosts

on, the granding new gold h camera and mer meeting sociation

d. Fighting Fox

4th, 1941, th Do and Su This \$5,507.0

UNII RADE

Prices

ODD FELLOW RALLY HELD AT STANTON LODGE NO. 41

Burkholder Addresses The Many District Representatives

May 25th - A District Bally rettows Subordinate Lodge the County was held Wed at Unity Lodge, No. Station, Noble Grand, Wil m, presided and welcome other lodges. District a Master Harry Little took charge of the Rally he Grand Master in his ad group stated the purposi as to discuss in general of the Order, as well as pertaining to increasing

speaker was Paul Burk-mber of Union Lodge of Del., who spoke on the Order, and how to hold of long standing. He also basic principles of friend-

Lodge, attended the meet-maship Lodge of Hockes-elle Lodge at Centerville, Newark; Unity of Stanton; den and Asylum of Wil-d Union of Georgetown, passed resolutions on the nember, Alfred M. Craig of d members stood in silent

member, Alfred M. Craig of and members stood in silent or respect to their deceased in respect to their deceased in the characteristic of the school announces that the school will be school will be school will be school will be the guest speaker discuss "Curriculum in High All eighth grade pupils and ments are urged to attend this to the massage will be of im, to the message will be of im, to the school will be school will b them in selecting subjects and which will be helpful

rest and which will be helpful en in their chosen career, as means and Stamp Sales at the don School this week amounted to the School this week amounted to the Mrs. Helen W. Wright is ince of the weekly sales. The control of Mrs. Helen W. Wright is ince of the weekly sales. The control of Mrs. Helen W. Wright is ince of the weekly sales. The control of Mrs. Helen W. Wright is ince of the weekly sales. The control of Mrs. Helen W. Wright is ince of the Weekly sales. The substitution was a state of the Mrs. Mrs. Helen W. Wright is inceded to the manner of the Mrs. Luck Mrs. Mrs. Helen W. Wright is inceded to the manner of the Mrs. Luck Mrs. Mrs. Helen W. Wright is inceded to the manner of the Mrs. Chart. Married Women's Class of the methods sunday School celetic Fenth Anniversary of organitation. Married Women's Class of the Mrs. Wilmington. About others and guests attended. Honthers and guests attended and mary guests

ers of the class were preis of the class were pregifts of white pottery
fficers are as follows:
Mrs. Emily Lucas; vice
rs. Ruth Singles; Secretary,
Joiner, Treasurer, Mrs. Sue
her, Mrs. Flora Boyce,
a was also presented with
her committee on arrange-

corations were small pansy favors for the guests, and

yellow crepe paper. gram included Readings by ogram included Readings by the Hale; Recitation, Mrs. Ed-te; Vocal Solos by Mr. Ernest da playlet, with the follow-bers taking part, Mrs. Joiner, & Mrs. Strahorn, Mrs. Eleanor-drs. Lillian Boulden, Mrs. Al-der and Mrs. Emily Lucas, astrice Strahorn read the class The Class was organized on Day in 1934.

was enjoyed, with Mrs.

geant D. R. Simmons rving in England

In Fraternal Hall

At a special meeting held in Fraternal Hall last week members of the work, Newark, RFD No. 3 is now and has participated in a sesigned to bridge the gap betaining in the States and solin an active Theater of War. Simmons was a member of "E", Delaware National Guard eyears prior to his enlistment e 198th at the outbreak of the differ serving one year he was ged.

Bas recalled in January 1942 and as recalled in January 1942 and this country he was England. But the outbreak of the States of the Stat



FAIR WEATHER—Says WAC Sgt. Julia Cousins (left) of Jackson, Miss., as she changes the hygrograph cylinder at an Army weather station. Much meteorological work is now being handled by members of the WAC specially trained at Army schools for this interesting work. Attractive and capable Wac Pfc. Lillian France (right) operates a theodolite at Foster Field in Texas. Weather balloons released periodically during the day are followed through the theodolite by Wac France to determine wind velocity and directional data so necessary for proper take-offs and landings.

DELAWARE PARK NOTES

A total of 567 horses have been nominated for the 13 stake races to be run at Delaware Park where the sport tarts on Monday, May 29th.

The Polly Drummond, to run Satur-day, June 24th, has attracted the great-est number—91. This is a five-furlong sprint for two-year old fillies. Following the Polly Drummond comes

The steeplechase features also have drawn well. The track's two \$6000 added events — The Indian River and Georgetown — closed with 23 and 29 nominations, respectively.

The Kent Stakes, one of Delaware

sprint.

Among Jay Jay's possible rivals are some of the country's finest thoroughbreds. Nominated for the stake are Howe Stable's Cassie, H. L. Straus' New Moon, Belair Stud's Apache, E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, Rupaca Farm's Layaway and a bost of others.

In Jay Jay's case tradition seems on the side of the younger horses. Only one aged horse has won a Wilmington. He was He Did who was seven when he won the 1940 renewal.

The Wilmington always has been won by a standout horse. The first year the race was run — 1938 — first money went to Airflame, at the time one of the country's ablest sprinters.

went to Airflame, at the time one of the country's ablest sprinters. Fighting Fox (1939); Madigama (1941) and Doublrab (1942) were other Wil-mington winners. Madigama was a three-year old when he won and the rest were four-year olds. Fighting Fox, carrying 126 set the stake record of 1.11 4-5 which still stands.

Red Men Purchase Stock

STUDENTS SET TOMATO

Today rural New Castle County boy and girls are dealing a blow to the Axis by helping out on one of the most esential phases of producing food for our ghting men. About 103 Middletown High School students and more than 58 students from the Middletown Colored school are setting tomato plants fo owers in that area.

Tomato growers know that their plants must be set out as soon as they receive them in order to maintain their strength and give maximum production. Tomatoes are one of the most important of the war foods, since they supply large quantilles of essential Vitamin C. Growers must produce more tomatoes this year than ever before, to be canned for shipment overseas to our men who for shipment overseas to our men who must have this important nutritive ele-nent. So New Castle County grower-went ahead and ordered record num bers of tomato plants even though the weren't too sure just who would s

For that answer they contacted Nev Castle County Agricultural Agent Ralp Walson of the Extension Service. Work ers are hard to get in such large quan titles on short notice and for a limited period of time, but Mr. Walson though he knew an answer. He contacted the local schools and asked if they would local schools and asked if they would be willing to release any students who would volunteer to help with the job when the plants arrived. The school officials gave full cooperation, talked the situation over with their students, and brought back the names of more than 130 students who were ready to help at any time. This record turnout was felt to be enough to do the job, but just in case more help was needed, the Smyrna schools offered to release their students, too.

Today the plants arrived, schools were contacted, and by 2:30 o'clock the students who had offered their help were in the fields setting the plants. In all they have about 250 acres to go, but they are already on their way, and they have planted a lot of tomatoes for the boys who need them.

TED-Come home. Got something difand raisin combination called Post's Raisin Bran. It's delicious. It's new!

DR. S. W. SMITH

Tues.-Thurs. 2:00-4:30 P.M.

142 E. Main St., Newark

Eyes Examined

Mon.-Wed. 7-8:30 P.M. Phone 3351

NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1944, all State License fees for the year 1944 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at No. 843 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1944, a penalty of five per additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all Licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all Licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Revised Code, 1935, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

> Pierre S. du Pont State Tax Commissioner

THE OLD OAK SCHOOL

A PRE-SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OF 4 TO 6 YEARS

Reopen September 20, 1944 Early Registration is advisable

Until June 3rd Marguerite Brinton Call Newark 2-0871

After June 3rd Camilla Day Call Newark 2-1781

Dallam Road, Newark

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

COAL FUEL OIL

PAINT BUILDERS SUPPLIES HARDWARE

MILLWORK GLASS FENCING ROOFING

AND ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

DIAL 507

No. College Ave.

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Mr. Ware.

My faith in local newspaper advertising is vindicated. My small investment has brought results which I hope will be satisfactory.

My past experience has been that a business 'ad' directly and indirectly brings results a thousand fold especially if the advertiser changes his 'ad' weekly and even if his business or profession does not permit that sort of thing—he or she will profit by continually having it before the public.

And the same holds good whether its buying or selling any personal piece of property or service—it brings the parties to the transaction together for their mutual benefit.

Very cordially yours,

SURPLUS SALE

ns Full Value plant food. Call at our home after 6 P.M. WM. H. DEAN

No. 1 Paper Mill Road

CHICKS High Quality Chicks every

Tuesday and Friday. Scarborough's

Hatchery and Poultry

Farm

Phone 437, Milford, Del.

Buy Bonds and Stamps to win the war.

200 ft. Prewar hose.

Mise, grass shears.

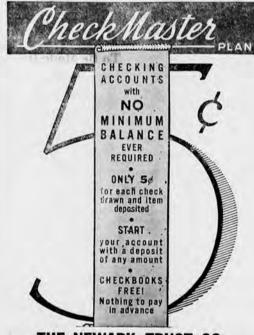
4-prong garden cultivator

AN ADVERTISER.

Editor The Newark Post

Dear Mr. Ware.

Newark, Del.



THE NEWARK TRUST CO.

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

NOTICE

TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR AND CHAUFFEURS

 $-\star -$

Delaware Motor Vehicle **Operators and Chauffeurs** License Expire on May 31st

> NO RENEWAL NOTICES WILL BE MAILED -

The licenses may now be renewed and must be renewed before the above date. See instructions printed on the back of the renewal stub attached to your present license card. Renewal fee is One Dollar (\$1.00). Mail or present renewal stub attached to your present license and the above fee

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

in Wilmington, Dover or Georgetown and your license will be renewed for the coming 12 months.



If address on present license is incorrect, please supply correct address.

DELAWARE PARK READY FOR RACING

New Camera Installed For Photo Finishes

With champions entered in all divisions of the thirteen stake events, Delaware Park and the Wilmington area are ready for the forthcoming race meeting as preparations go into the final days prior to the opening. Such famous names as Pensive. Platter, Stir Up., Twilight Tear and Stefamita are among the hundreds of crack thorough-breds named for such Delaware races as The Diamond State Stakes. The Delaware okas, The Kent, The New Castle Handicap and The Sussex Handicap, Already hotel accommodations have been completely filled in and about Wilmington, and for a fortnight all stall accommodations have been completely filled in and about Wilmington, and for a fortnight all stall accommodations have been taken. A total of almost half a millon odlars is to be distributed to horsemen during the thirty days of racing which will begin May 29th and continue until Juty 4th. This is a larger amount than ever before in Delaware Park's history and the number of nominations to the Delaware Park Stakes exceeds previous listings. In the Kent there have been received 60 nominations, including Pensive and Stir Up. In the Diamond State Stakes, which recently has been raised to \$10,000 in added money, the number of nominations is 36. The Delaware been staken and the preparations are going on apace, one new development being the installation of the Photo Chart camera. This new installation is a departure from other years at Delaware Park, but it is in line with the camera that now prevails at Pimlico, Garden State and New York tracks. Robert E. Crowley, president of the Photo Chart camera is pronounced the "last word" by Jockey Club racing authorities who installed it at the New York tracks for 1944 racing, following exhaustive tests.

TOMATORS

CONTEST

FIRESTONE

FIRESTONE

SPONSORS

4-H SOIL

CONTEST

Six \$50 War

Bond Awards

To Be Made In

Each State

To encourage young people to contibute to the food production program to know the feature production program to know the feature production program to know the feature production p

to each field during two previous years, the average amount of top soil left in each field, direction of main slopes, areas where serious water or wind erosion has occurred, and location of

TOMATOES IMPORTANT GARDEN CROP U. of D. Specialist Gives Advice On Transplanting Tomatoes are among the most important garden vegetables, supplying good quantities of essential vitamin C. Few vegetables respond ns well to good cultural practices, so give them proper care and give yourself good health. Good plants will be dark green in color, fairly large, stocky, free from disease, and in a vigorous growing condition at transplanting time. Plants that have been bardering until a deen long to the proper servings out their farms as they should be to prevent loss of soil or soil fertility so ut their farms as they should be a be provent loss of soil or soil fertility so ut their farms as they should be completed to raise trees and exclude livestock, on what fields to plant crops for cultivation, what fields should be contoured, strip cropped, or terraced, what waterways should be kept in grass, how much livestock is needed for effective operation. Each contestant is required to adopt 3 practices on his farm of conserving soil. Technical assistance in furthering the Soil Conservation Province and in a vigorous growing condition at transplanting time. Plants that have been bardering until a deen. In the province of will be awarded in the various extension sections of with the various extension sections of the until the various extension sections of will be awarded in the various extension sections of the until the various extension sections of will be awarded will be awarded will be awarded with the various extension sections of the until cross of the produce of will be awarded with the result of the province of the problems which will need to be determined are where to establish permanent pasture, where to establish permanent pasture, where the problems which will need to be determined are where to establish permanent pasture, where have been barded to adopt a problems which will need to be determined are where to establish permanent pasture, where have the problems which will prove the problems which will pre

sold cultural practices, so give them proper care and give yourself good health.

Good plants will be dark green in color, fairly large, stocky, free from disease, and in a vigorous growing condition at transplanting time. Plants that have been hardened until a deep purple color appears on the stems and leaf veins or until the lower leaves turn yellow are less productive than non-hardened plants. Spindly plants are also unproductive. Plants should be carefully graded and all spindly, diseases, and one of the control of the transplanting operations start. Even though many may have to be discarded, it is still best to transplant only good tomato plants.

Usually the largest yields and the highest quality fruit are obtained from plants that are set soon after the danger of frost is over. In Delaware the optimum transplanting date probably occure in the first half of May. After this plantings may be made but yields may not be quite so high.

Plants should be set 38 to 48 inches apart it fit they are not to be staked, or if they are to be staked, about 2 feet apart in rows 3 feet apart.

A starter solution is a liquid containing plant food material that is poured around the roots of plants at transplanting in time. It is used to assist the plants in recovering quickly from the shoe of transplanting and to accelerate growth. In general, a fertilizer mixture approximating a 1-2-1 or 1-3-1 or a 1-2-2 ratio is most widely used. If a common fertilizer mixture solution about five pounds should be dissolved in 50 gallons of water. About

5-10-5 is used in preparing a starter solution about five pounds should be dissolved in 50 gallons of water. About one pint of this solution is poured about the roots of each plant.

Most gardeners are using 5-10-5 fertilizer this year, but others can be purchased in larger size bags. Whatever grade of fertilizer is used, every effort should be made to utilize it most efficiently. Yield can be greatly influenced by the method of application. Often fertilizer is placed so close to the roots. fertilizer is placed so close to the roots that injury results. In other cases, it may be placed where the plants cannot

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL

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Newark, Delaware

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may be placed where the plants cannot use it to the best advantage.

Best application is to broadcast about 40 pounds per 1000 square feet before spading and they apply about 1-5 or 1-6 of this quantity in bands after to-matoes are planted. Band applications are made in furrows 3 inches deep and 3 inches to each side of the row, then covered. covered. W

SAVE WASTE PAPER

SHELL CONTAINERS





FFA PLAN SUMMER **ACTIVITIES**

Will Visit Exp. Station

COLLEGE MAY DAY SATURDAY

WOMEN'S

Thelma Green Is May Queen; Marian Jones Is In Court

Arrangements have been completed or the annual May Day celebration of the Women's College, University of Del-ware, on the college campus Saturday (ternoon, A tea will follow in Warner

the annual Junior Prom of the Wo-n's College will be held the same ming at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. SE Eleanor Vandagrift, this city, is al chairman of the prom commit

Miss Thelma Green, Newport, has been chosen as May queen and n

bers of court will be:

Maid of honor, Phyllis White, Wilmington; senior duchess, Eleanor Kriebel, Ridley Park, Pa.; senior attendants,
Sylvia Disbabatino, Wilmington; Rosalie
Selby, Delmar; junior duchess, Stella
Ward, Wilmington; junior attendants,
Mary Edith Boyce, Stanton; Marian
Jones, Newark; sophomore duchess,
Frances Cox, Whiteford, Md.; sophomore attendants, Gloria Moat, Wilmington; Jane Platt, Landsdowne, Pa.

The program which will be presented

bel, Riddey Park, Pa.; senior attendants, Sylvia DiSabatino, Wilmington; Rosalic Mewark Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was held on Wednesday evening in the Main Street school building. The meeting was presided over by Richard Swan, president of the Chapter. Following the opening ceremonies, plans for the annual Chapter outing were discussed and it was agreed that each member could bring a guest.

Plans for sending entries to the annual Kent and Sussex Fair at Harrington was discussed and many of the members of the local chapter plan to have exhibits at the fair.

This week the Chapter will hatch its last brood of chicks, thus bringing to a close another successful hatching season.

It has been the custom of the Chapter for the past several years to have the members of the F.A. take an educational trip toward the end of the school year and this year John E. Lawrence, faculty advisor has made plans for a field trip to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville. Maryland. This trip will include several members of the A. I. DuPont School Chapter.

During the past week the Agricultural classes have visited Winterthur Farms where the boys witnessed scientific dairy farming.

5,702 From Delaware

Beltsville, Maryland, This trip will include several members of the A. I. DuPont School Chapter.

During the past week the Agricultural classes have visited Winterthur Farms where the boys witnessed scientific dairy farming.

5,702 From Delaware Are Serving in Navy

Delaware had 5,702 persons in the Navy Marine Corps, and Coast Guard on Jan. 31, 1944, it was revealed this week when the Navy Department an nounced that total personnel for that date was 3,014,771.

The tollowing students are members of the Various May Day committees: General chairman, Rosalie Selby, Delmar; Betty Center, Wilmington, Barbara Shaw, staging and properties, Janet Patterson, Landowne, Pa., Addee Flanzer, Wilmington, Florence Cranston, Newark: costumes, Betty Center, Unimington, Florence Cranston, Newark: Galey, Chester; music, Audrey Carey, Willow Grove, Pa., Judith Thomas, Georgetown; publicity, Doris Ralston; posters, Eleanor Yarnell, Media, Pa., Mary Esther Moore Scaford; ushers, Wilmington, Rhoda Ginsberg, Brook-lyn, N. Y., Jane Phillips, Wilmington, Elizabeth Hopkins, Dover.

Notice To Citizens of Newark

RATS ARE IN TOWN

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Rats must have shelter in which to hide, breed and maintain themselves. They will not remain where there is no comfortable shelter. It is very important that all rat harbors be removed. A general cleanup of the premise will help the rat situation and make the place attractive and orderly. Some suggestions follow:

Keep all garbage cans tightly covered, rats will not

stay where there is no food.

Burn or otherwise dispose of all trash and combustible waste, check conditions especially in cellars, and little-used buildings. Take special care to keep buildings free from nesting materials such as paper, burlap bags, old cloth, excelsior, and shavings.

Do not maintain a dump on the premise. Place all trash in containers, and set them out on curb on trash days. They will be hauled away.

CLEAN AND ORDERLY PREMISES DISCOURAGE THE PRESENCE OF RATS

PLEASE HELP US TO KEEP THE TOWN CLEAN.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK



YOUR A & P MARKET MEMORIAL

DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30TH OPEN LATE MONDAY, MAY 29TH UNTIL 7 P. M.

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

HA COOKED

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

SHANK HALF

SHANK HALF " 49c SLICES

18 48° KILLED FRYERS 1 33c SMCKED PICNICS 1 30c SMUKED TONGUES 16 39c BOSTON BUTTS 14 14 37c SLICED BOILED HAM 19 10 23c LEBANON BOLOGNA 14 10 27c LUNCH ROLL SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS ₩ 37c 1 39c SLICED BRAUNSCHWEIGER

MACKEREL (Fresh Jersey) FRESH LITTLE NECK CLAMS 1b 12c

FRESH SLICED COD LOBSTER (Fresh--Maine)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables FLORIDA VALENCIA LARGE JUICY-150 SIZE

ORANGES dozen 48° FRESH LOCALLY GROWN

Spinach Onions

2 pounds 15° 3 pounds 14c

Radishes Lettuce **

3 bunches 10° large 13c

Tomatoes

We are Happy to Tell You That Our Markets Will Have C Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise for the Holiday

SCHLORER'S SALAD DRESSING 18c 13 23c ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 16-01 20c 12 28c SALAD DRESSING Wipe 31c SCHLORER'S MAYONNAISE 2 M 39c SWEET MIXED PICKLES

Pekoe and Orange Pekoe NECTAR TEA

4-or 19c 8-or 34c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 2 small 90 3 tall 260

WHITE SHOE POLISH Spice 3 15 25c BEVERAGES Se bottle dep. 2 10-01 21c IONA CORN White or Golden Pic 6c RICE PUFFS WANT WHEAT PUFFS FIELD FR 5c FR 8c POTATO CHIPS Jane Parker 6-04 25c 19-ex 11C STRING BEANS 10NA 12c 12c WISCO PEAS Farty June Peas MORTON'S SALT, Plain of Jodiced

EGGS Doz 45° Doz 37°

SUNNYBROOK FRESH WHITE LEGHORN DEXO VEGETABLE SHORTENING pkg 21c 3-lb 62c

Butter FARCY SWEET CREAM & POUND LE 48° TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 2 18-11 190 FANCY, TUNA "White Star" Bolld Pack 1-gr can 300 ASPARAGUS CUT SPEARS PURE PLUM JAM NO POINTS 1 1 240 KEEBLER CRACKERS & 14 PARKERS 14C PARKERS 17C PARKERS PEANUT, BUTTER SULTANA 1-10 Ar 23C OAKITE "Chans - Million Tolons" 2 plan 19C OAKITE "Clean . MI

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