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THE NEWARK POST

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First

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Large Brookside Development Will Get Started On April 1

228 Houses Scheduled For Construction in Month
of June; 500 More by End of August;
Sample House Opens

Brookside Park Associates, Inc. announced this week that by the end of June, 228 houses are scheduled to be completed in the new community planned for the 600-acre plot of ground located on Chestnut Hill Road in the vicinity of South Chapel Street.

Weather permitting, construction on the first units is going to be started the first of April. It was also announced that the second section of the development, consisting of 500 houses, is scheduled to be completed in the month of August.

Within the next twelve months, it is planned to have a total of about 1500 of these homes ready for occupancy, and within twenty-four months, a total of 4500 are planned for the development.

On Saturday, it was announced this week, the sample house of the development will be officially opened for inspection by the public. There will be six variations of the three-bedroom, frame houses situated on 70 by 105 ft. lots, selling for \$3990, with an additional \$500 for corner lots.

Included in the plans of the development are such facilities as parks, playgrounds, civic buildings, recreation areas, and centrally located shopping centers and parking areas.

This is the largest of the many building projects which have been built on paper in and around Newark in the past several years, and when completed will compare in size to the present city of Newark.

Several months ago, the developers appeared before Newark City Council and requested that the area be annexed by the city. Due to the many problems involved in such an action, City Council made no decision on the matter at the time and there has been nothing recently to indicate that the area will be brought into the present city limits.

131 Students Make First, Second Honor Rolls This Period

Sixty-Nine Students Listed
on First, Sixty-Two on
Second Roll

A total of 131 students have been listed on the first and second honor rolls for the fourth marking period ended by the officials of the Newark High School.

Sixty-nine of the students were placed on the first honor roll and 62 on the second.

Home rooms 8-2 and 7-4 deadlocked for the most representatives with eight pieces on the first honor roll.

Home room 7-4, with six students, took the honors on the second honor roll.

A complete list of the honor students is as follows:

First Honor Roll
12A—Phyllis Baker, Annette Ely; 2B—Janice Olson, William McLean; 2C—Edith Priestly, Glenn Skinner, Jeannette Wagner.
11B—Marilyn Hildreth, Jane Hitchcock, Alan Huebner; 11C—Peter Mahanna; 11D—Charles Skinner.
10A—Wladimir Bohdan, Janet Camille; 10B—Nancy Gearhart, Jimmie Mahanna; 10C—Joan Jackson, David Jackson; 10D—Johanna Miller; 10E—Virginia Wimmer, Marie Woerner, Raymond Wright.
9A—Suzanne Adams, Helen Briggs, Carolyn Chalmers; 9B—Mildred Gouge, Norma Gray, Jacqueline Jones; 9C—Marie McAbbe, Dorothy Mayne, Rose Marie LePera, Kathy Lanning, Grace Miller; 9D—Sue Roberts, Barbara Rose, Turpin Rose; 9E—John Slack, Betty Thayer, Maya Zistle.
8-2—Norwood Boney, Susan Hand, David Matsen, Carol Moore, Patricia Morris, Mary Waller, Miriam Olson, Jan Otto; 8-3—Joyce Knies, Patricia Salts; 8-4—Natalie Bohdan, Dorothy Gray, Karen Schaumann.
7-1—Robert Dany, Carol Price, Nancy Mitchell, Patsy Veit; 7-2—Joan Moore.

Continued on page 10

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Anne K. Battersby

The funeral of Mrs. Anne K. Battersby, 58, of 224 South Chapel Street, died last week in The Memorial Hospital, was held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

There was requiem mass at St. John's Holy Church. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery.

She was the wife of Norman E. Battersby, state representative from Newark, and a former town councilman.

Mrs. Battersby was born in Newark and had lived here her entire life. She was a member of the ladies' auxiliary of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, and a member of the Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Mrs. Alice E. Hockessin and Mrs. Audrey E. Hockessin; a brother, John Hockessin of Oglethorpe, and four grand children.

Total of 263 Visits Made By Newark's Visiting Nurse During Month of February

A total of 263 visits were reported for the month of February by Miss Alice Leak, Newark's visiting nurse. 241 of the calls were for nursing purposes and 22 instructional.

Six cases of apoplexy, requiring 69 nursing calls, were responsible for the most attention.

Other cases requiring visits were: Paralysis, 3 cases, 15 visits; thrombosis, 1 case, 7 visits; heart disease, 6 cases, 49 visits; intestinal diseases, 3 cases, 19 visits; cancer, 2 cases, 16 visits; kidney diseases, 4 cases, 24 visits; sinus, 1 case, 4 visits; anemia, 3 cases, 12 visits; diabetes, 1 case, 8 visits; amputations, 1 case, 12 visits; miscellaneous, 11 cases, 38 visits.

Welfare Officials Report Thrift Shop Opening Is Success

Mrs. R. C. Levis, Director, Is
Pleased With First Day's
Public Response

Response to the sale at the Newark Thrift Shop, Friday March 14, was most gratifying, according to Mrs. Robert C. Levis, director. The large attendance testified to the need for such a project in Newark. Those who came to buy found many useful articles at low cost.

Two questions were usually asked: "When will you be open again?" and "What do you do with the money?"

For the first, the answer is Friday afternoon, April 18, from 12 until 8 p. m. The money goes into the treasury of the Newark Central Welfare Committee for use toward various welfare projects in the city. At present the resources are used to help the needy, or those in an emergency, with such articles as shoes, medicines, food and coal. As the project grows other aspects of welfare work in the community can be aided or initiated.

No part of the proceeds of the shop is used for the shop itself. The room is donated by the City Council, the articles for sale have been given by various citizens, the labor connected with the sale is entirely voluntary. Those working this month were, in addition to Mrs. Levis, Mrs. Henry H. Wolf, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. D. Lanning, Mrs. Carl J. Rees and Mrs. Mary Jamison.

The continued success of the Thrift Shop will depend in large part upon the generosity of those citizens willing to provide and give articles for which they themselves have no further use.

The stock for sale has been quite depleted. Donations of household goods and clothing of all kinds are needed, especially children's wear, large sizes for women, and men's clothing. The rooms will be open Thursday afternoon, April 17 and Friday morning, April 18 to receive donations. At other times bundles labeled "Thrift Shop" may be left at the Police Station or in the shop vestibule. Experience in other cities has shown that a Thrift Shop such as this benefits those who give as well as those who buy, thus creating a better community spirit for all.

The committee wishes to thank the M & M Cleaners for the loan of clothing racks, and the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company for the tables used.

Piano Duo Featured In Final Concert

Mitchell Hall Artist Series
Ends Monday Night

Vitka Vronsky and Victor Babin, internationally known duo pianists will appear in concert at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus for the final program of the 1951-52 Artist Series. They will be heard at 8:15, Monday, March 24.

The two brilliant performers met in Berlin while still students of piano under Arthur Schnabel. They arrived in the United States in 1937 and after a successful debut in Town Hall, New York, they resolved to become American citizens. Although their tours have taken them all over the world, they have been well satisfied with this early decision and live during the summer season in a small community near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Local Boy Completes Military Police Course

Pfc. Meredith Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Thomas of 304 Academy Street, has completed his military police training with the Army and is now stationed at Killeen Base, Texas.

A graduate of Newark High School, class of '49, Pfc. Thomas was employed by the Continental Diamond Fibre Company prior to his entrance into the service.

New Pastor



Rev. A. E. Hardt

New Pastor To Be Installed Tonight At Newark Church

Rev. Arthur E. Hardt Will Be
Welcomed By Gospel
Tabernacle

A welcome fellowship gathering and installation service for the Rev. Arthur E. Hardt and family will be held tonight. The Rev. Hardt is the newly elected pastor of the Newark Gospel Tabernacle.

Several of the former pastors are expected to be present at the ceremony and the Rev. Albert Lazar of Chester, Pa., who is the Sectional Presbyter of the Eastern Assemblies of God, will preside. All friends and interested persons of the community are invited to attend the services beginning at 7 p. m.

Prior to accepting the present position, Rev. Hardt was pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Kane, Pa., for five years. He is a graduate of Central Bible Institute and Seminary, Springfield, Mo.

The schedule of services at the Newark Gospel Tabernacle is as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, Tuesday night, 7:45 p. m.

Delaware Coach Co. Asks Increase In Coach, Bus Fares

Company President Points Out
Higher Costs, Decreased
Fares As Reason

The Delaware Coach Company has filed an application with the Delaware Public Service Commission for increased fares on its coach and bus lines. R. T. Grier, president of the company, commenting on the application made to the Public Service Commission, stated:

"Substantial increases in labor and material costs, coupled with a decline in passenger carrying, have made it imperative that prompt measures be taken to compensate for the greatly decreased operating income during the past year. The month of January, 1952, resulted in an operating loss of \$815. Obviously, we cannot continue to operate at a loss. During the three months ending December 31, 1951, the operating income was only \$5,985; and for the whole year of 1951, the operating income was only \$39,406. These figures are in sharp contrast with a normal post-war year, such as 1948, (Continued on Page 10)

Local American Legion Post Marks Birthday With Party

On Monday evening more than one hundred members and guests of J. Allison O'Daniel Post and its auxiliary celebrated with a covered dish supper party at the Legion home, the anniversary of the famous caucus in Paris in 1919 at which the Legion was formed.

Commander Robert Plinick, presiding at the speakers' table, told of the organization of J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 6 that same spring with twenty-five members enrolled. However the post ceased to function as an organization after 1921. In 1928, a reorganization meeting was held and on April 25th, the charter was granted for J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, which has had a membership of several hundred and has contributed greatly to the betterment of this community.

Commander Plinick then introduced the auxiliary president, Mrs. Conrad Lewis, Sr., who brought greetings from the auxiliary and presented the beautifully decorated birthday cake which was topped with a replica of the Legion seal.

The following members were introduced by the commander and presented with a piece of the cake.

Charter members of Post No. 6, Lee Lewis and Fred Strickland, who was also a past commander of Post No. 10, Orville Little, Arthur Tomhave and J. R. Downes, who were charter members of Post No. 10 and who also served as commanders of the post.

Other past commanders who were present and similarly honored were John R. Fader, Conrad Lewis, Sr., Walter R. Powell, F. Allyn Cooch, W. Floyd Jackson, Carl J. Rees, C. Harold Sheaffer, Richard L. Cooch, and Conrad Lewis, Jr.

At the speakers' table were Commander and Mrs. Robert Plinick, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, who is Department National Committeewoman, V.F.W. Commander and Mrs. Peter Grehawe, and Department Commander James Heal who spoke briefly on veteran legislation.

Following the dinner, the entertainment was in the form of a variety show with Mr. Frank Rago as master of ceremonies.

City Again Refuses To Match Federal Funds For Sirens

Mayor Announces Local CD
Officials Agree Present
Facilities Adequate

Despite a plea by D. Preston Lee, state director of civil defense, that the city of Newark reconsider its recent decision not to match federal funds in the amount of \$441, to install an air raid siren here, Newark's city council upheld the recent announcement by John Fader, Newark's director of civil defense, that the city at this time would not take part in the project.

Mayor Johnson stated that he had conferred with Mr. Fader on the matter last week and that they had agreed that the present air raid warning system in Newark is sufficient. Mayor Johnson pointed out that in addition to the fire siren, local industries have warning equipment that can be used in emergency.

It was also pointed out that the finances of the city of Newark are strained to the utmost at the present time and that under the circumstances it was felt that this was not a necessary expenditure.

In his letter to council, Mr. Lee stated that the Governor's Advisory Committee had been disappointed at the decision by the local officials since the area of Newark was classified as a critical target area.

Mayor Johnson announced that he had conferred with the civil defense representatives of local industries and that it had been decided that present warning devices are all that are needed at this time.

Newark Red Cross Over Halfway Mark In 1952 Fund Drive

Campaign Treasurer Reports
Approximately \$3723 In
First Week

The Red Cross Fund Campaign for Newark has passed the halfway mark at the end of the first week of soliciting. The total of \$3722.97 was reported with approximately \$2500 still to be secured. In many of the zones the volunteers have completed their assignments and those captains have turned in total cash and reports to the treasurer, R. P. Watkins, at the Farmers Trust Company. G. Cuthbert Webber, 1952 Fund Campaign Chairman, issued an appeal to all workers to contact each person in his or her territory so that no one will fail to have the opportunity to make a contribution. This is more important than ever this year because of the 12% increase in the Red Cross quota. Mr. Webber said, "The Red Cross belongs to each citizen. In order to attain our 1952 goal, each must do his part by contributing as much as he can afford to so worthy an organization. If everyone assumes the responsibility of doing his share, there can be no doubt but that the quota for Newark will be met."

Home Service one of the most important phases of Red Cross work, continues constantly on the increase. This service, which is considered the link between the home and the battlefield, demands great financial assistance. Also it has been estimated that 98 out of every 100 wounded in Korea are being saved daily by the administration of blood or blood plasma. The cost of collecting, processing and transporting 1 pint of blood amounts to slightly more than \$5. Such a tremendous program is as costly as it is important in saving lives. The training of men and women in self-help techniques for national defense, for training nurses aides, and for carrying on varied programs for hospitalized service men.

New Century Club Discusses Possible Community Projects

Members Consider As Project
Increase in Library
Facilities

A panel discussion on the past and future of women's clubs in general and the Newark Century Club in particular featured the program of the club at its regular meeting on March 17. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Raymond Heim, the vice president, Mrs. W. O. White, presided.

Mrs. Etta Wilson reported on a civil defense meeting she attended in Washington, recently, as the representative of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. C. M. Olson, program chairman for the Century Club was moderator of the panel. Mrs. R. O. Bausman gave a sketch of the history and organization of the General Federation, pointing out that it is an international organization reaching into the lives of millions of women.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea discussed the State Federation. Delaware was one of the earliest members of the national group, and formed its own federation in 1896. The Newark club was one of the original eight in the State Federation, and provided two of the first officers. Newark has always followed the program set down by the State and National Federation, and has been quite outstanding in its accomplishments.

Mrs. Alvin Corey called the attention of the audience to a list of possible activities in which the club could now engage. One of the early achievements of the club was the establishment of a library for Newark. For years they maintained the library, but the needs became greater than one club could satisfy financially. So a referendum to raise public funds which would be sufficient to secure state aid was held. This referendum passed, and empowered the School Board to levy a tax to raise not less than \$500 nor more than \$1000. This was passed and \$500 was thus secured from the state. With this amount of money the Library Board has increased the number of books to approximately 3000. The needs of the city have grown, and it was suggested that the Century Club support a movement to increase present facilities.

The committee which arranged for the party included Mrs. John Fader, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. F. Lindell, Mrs. Du Val Cleaves, Mrs. J. Conner, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mr. Robert Plinick and Mr. John Fisher.

To Receive Award



Paul D. Lovett

Paul D. Lovett To Be Honored By New Alumni Committee

Alumni President To Receive
One of Two Awards at
Spring Reunion

The Alumni Association of the University of Delaware has announced the appointment of a completely new Committee on Awards which will honor two Delaware alumni at ceremonies scheduled for Spring Reunion Day in May of this year.

One of these awards will be made to the President of the Alumni Association. The present president is Paul D. Lovett of Newark. The second will be to a prominent alumnus or alumna who has done outstanding work for or pertaining to the University of Delaware or the Alumni Association.

The Committee on Awards is composed of six members of the Association appointed by the president. Francis Lindell, '30, of Newark, will serve as the first chairman of the newly formed committee. Members will be Knowles R. Bowen, '18, of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania; Alex J. Taylor, Jr., '30, of Wilmington; Dr. Walter H. Lee, '32, of Middletown; Robert C. Berry, '41, of Newark, Del.; and Edwin L. Haines, Jr., '48, of Glasgow.

Clean-Up Campaign Planned Next Month

Mayor Announces Date As
April 5 to 12

Mayor Wallace Johnson announced this week that the week of April 5 to April 12 has been designated as "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" week in Newark.

Sponsored by the Newark Branch, American Association of University Women, and under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Cairns, the campaign will seek to enlist the aid of all merchants and civic organizations in the community.

A poster campaign, opening day parade, and awards for those areas showing the most improvement will serve to generate interest on the part of local citizens.

Sanitary inspection teams, under the direction of Dr. J. R. Downes, will be directed toward making the community a healthier place in which to live. Elmer Ellison, local fire chief, will inspect the area for possible fire hazards.

Dr. Dorn Will Take Part In Discussion at School

Dr. Herbert S. Dorn, professor of economics and business administration at the University of Delaware, will speak to the members of the Young Peoples United Nations Conference this afternoon at P. S. duPont High School.

"The Battle for Men's Minds" will be the panel discussion subject for the group.

Dr. Dorn will review the economic aspect of world problems, as related to the general conference theme of "UN Effort and Communist Threat."

PFC. TWEED GRADUATES

Private First Class Robert A. Tweed graduated from Food Service School, Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is assigned to El Toro Air Force Base, Santa Anna, California, before being shipped to Japan.

Election Board Official Says All Candidates Are Qualified

Councilman Coverdale Walks Out After Failure To
Have Matter Discussed By Council; May
Start Legal Action

University Announces Two New Scholarships for Men To Be Offered Next Year

The University of Delaware has announced two new scholarships available for incoming freshmen in the fall of 1952.

One of these scholarships is to be known as "A University Scholarship" and is to be awarded to a young man, resident of Delaware, with outstanding qualifications in scholarship, leadership, and character. The value of the scholarship will be \$1000 a year for four years. Application should be made to the Dean of Men by May 1.

The second scholarship comes to the university as the result of a bequest from the estate of the late Jessie Cohen. This scholarship will be worth \$250 a year for four years and will be awarded to a worthy Delaware student with high qualifications in scholarship, leadership, and character. Application for this scholarship should also be made by May 1 to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Drama Group Will Preview Next Play At March Meeting

"Lilium" Will Be Entry In
Tenth Delaware Play
Festival

A preview of the University Drama Group entry in the Tenth Delaware Play Festival will be the main feature of the next Drama Group meeting, to be held in Old College Lounge on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p. m.

A cutting from Ferenc Molnar's famous play "Lilium" is the choice of the group for the Community Theater competition, to be held in Mitchell Hall next Friday evening.

The cast includes Richard Evans, Mildred B. Shields, Joseph Sheldene, Z. C. Mahanna, Parker Thomas, Paul Griffith and James C. Hastings, all veterans of UDC productions; a new actress from the university, Carolyn Weiner.

The director is Michael Kubicek, familiar to Mitchell Hall players as an actor. Doris S. Boone is assisting Dr. Kubicek as property chairman; Isabelle Hutchison, make-up; William Folwell, stage manager, and C. Robert Kase, lighting.

Another important feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a slate of officers for the 1952-53 season. The nominating committee consists of Arlyn Osborne, chairman, Lois W. Young and James C. Hastings. The new officers will be installed at the Beaux Arts Ball, scheduled for May 24 in the Newark Country Club.

The meeting in April will also schedule a one-act play, directed by Geraldine Wyatt. The cast will be chosen from this year's new members who have indicated they are interested in acting. The time, place and date of the tryouts will be announced at the meeting next Wednesday.

Scouting Program Outlined For Guests By Bill McLaughlin

Such Meetings Planned As
Part of Scout Program
in Future

Leaders and parents of Scouts of Troop 55 met in the American Legion building last week to discuss the aims of scouting and the program as outlined by the scoutmaster, Bill McLaughlin.

The meeting was informal and those who attended found it most productive. In the future, such meetings will be a regular part of the troop program.

State Dramatic Groups Compete Here Next Week

Preparations for the Tenth Delaware Play Festival, to be held in Mitchell Hall on March 28 and 29, are already under way according to information received from the Delaware Dramatic Association. This year's entrants include fourteen high school groups and four community theatre associations. Kent County will be represented by Caesar Rodney and Symrna High Schools. Delmar and Laurel high schools will take plays to the university campus at Newark to represent Sussex County, Cambridge Maryland, and Costeasville, Pennsylvania, high schools will both send entrants to this year's festival.

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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone Hockessin 598

The oldest resident of Mill Creek Hundred, Mrs. Sallie Yeatman Highfield, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday on Tuesday at her home on Old Wilmington Road. There was no formal celebration as Mrs. Highfield is not physically able for such an affair. She was remembered with gifts, flowers, and cards. Born near Kennett Square on March 18, 1853, she was brought to the Hockessin area by her parents, George and Hannah Mendenhall Pierson, at the age of six weeks. Her husband, William Highfield, has been dead since 1920. Mrs. Highfield has a son and a daughter, Percy Highfield and Miss Hannah Highfield, with whom she lives. She is a charter member of Liberty Rebebekah Lodge.

The Capt. William McKenna Chapter, D.A.R., gave a tea last Saturday afternoon to honor the state D.A.R. officers. There were about sixty present. Mrs. James Marney, hostess, Mrs. Clarence Marshall of Yorklyn, whose home was used for the affair, with Mrs. George R. Miller, state regent, Mrs. Dallett H. Loomis, state treasurer, Mrs. Austin Meyer, state librarian, Mrs. J. Edwin Dutton, Jr., state chaplain, were in the receiving line. The program included a talk on "World Peace Through World Economic Development" by Mr. Earl Parker Hanson, professor of Economic Geography at the University of Delaware, piano solos by Mrs. John Macadam of Yorklyn, and vocal solos by Fred C. Earle of Hockessin. Guests were present from the following chapters: Caesar Rodney of Wilmington, Cooch's Bridge at Newark, Elizabeth Cook, Symrna; Mary Vining, Seaford; Capt. Jonathan Caldwell, Milford; Col. Haislett, Dover.

Mrs. Carolyn Field, county librarian for the New Castle Free Library Service, was the guest speaker for the Waverly Club last Wednesday. She discussed all kinds of books from those for very small children to the wide variety of books for all age groups especially teen-agers. She had an exhibit of books to supplement her talk. The club will hold its annual family night meeting with a covered dish supper on April 2 at the Friends Meeting House at Hockessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jarrell, Jr., moved Saturday from the Alex Jarrell, Sr., farm to the former Woodward farm on the Limestone Road.

Ebenezer Methodist Church
The Helping Hand Circle met last week when a nominating committee comprising Mrs. Ralph Whiteman, Mrs. Amos Norton, and Mrs. Leonard Nelson was chosen to select nominees for the annual election. The circle will make arrangements for a bazaar in Newark with Mrs. Merritt Lynch, Mrs. R. P. Major, and Miss Ethel Crowe as the committee. The annual banquet in May will be planned by Mrs. Carl Nelson, Sr., Mrs. Earl Lynch, and Mrs. Ben McCormick. A money gift was donated for the water fountain in the church kitchen.

The Booster Circle also met last week and outlined the annual banquet and election. Mrs. Edwin Greenplate, Mrs. Norman Dempsey, and Mrs. Robert McCall will nominate the slate of new officers. Mrs. Norman Whiteman, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Melvin Dempsey, Miss Catharine Dempsey will arrange the banquet. Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., reviewed a chapter in the book "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The MYAF will meet next Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Nelson, Jr.

There will be no prayer meeting tonight so that the church members may attend the concert at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware.

The MYF has outlined coming activities which will include the entertaining of the Wilmington area sub-district rally on April 21, a bowling party on March 29, and a father-mother banquet early in May.

Last night's performance of "Here Comes Charlie" was the final one for the cast from the MYAF. It was given at the Elton, Md. Methodist Church community hall.

Miss Lora Little will serve as dining room hostess for the baked ham supper to be served in the social hall for the official board on Saturday starting at 4 p.m. Mrs. Alexander Jarrell, Sr., and Mrs. Grace Knotts are the supper chairmen.

The Easter cantata being prepared by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. W. Floyd Jackson, will be presented on Palm Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. This year, the choir will give the cantata "Man of Sorrows." Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday at the church.

Corner Keich
There will be a class adoption of pale faces at the Red Men's Hall here next Monday evening in charge of Little Elk Tribe of Cherry Hill, Md. The great chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men will be present to witness the work. The candidates will be from Wa Wa Tribe here, Little Bear Tribe at Bear, and tribes in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Danold Woodward and family are now residing in their new home here. They moved from the John Mitchell farm at Hockessin.

Harmony School
Due to the illness of Mrs. Elsie W. Stradley, the school was closed three days last week.

Mermaid
Mrs. Harry Brackin and Mrs. Charles Skinner, of Wilmington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peach of Stanton, visited Sunday at the L. H. Pennington home.

Harmony Grange annual minstrel show will again have Fred Annand as interactor. Mrs. W. H. Naudain is director. It will be given at the grange hall on April 4 and 5.

Science Tells Homemakers to Throw Cold Water on Coffee Complaints



No more zero hours at breakfast! The latest development to solve one of the family's weightier problems is a new cold water coffee extractor that makes completely bitter-free coffee, uniformly good, cup after cup. It speeds things up, too, for you extract a full pound of coffee at any convenient time, then in the meal-time rush you can prepare any amount of coffee in a moment.

It is all very simply done with this Filtron, a new three-piece glass appliance which takes just moments to set-up and use. You fill the top bowl with cold water, place a pound of your favorite coffee in the center bowl, and that's all there is to it! About nine hours later the bottom bowl is filled with approximately 48 ounces of pure coffee extract which stays fresh under normal refrigeration for months. For a cup of full flavored coffee just pour hot water over an ounce of the extract.

The cold water coffee extractor was created after scientific tests proved that the bitter elements in the coffee bean are far less soluble in cold water. Hence, making coffee with cold water brings out only the good, aromatic coffee flavor.

Filtrizing is a great help to budgets, too, for you use only as much coffee as you need when you need it. There are no partly-filled pots of stale coffee to throw away. No messy grounds to deal with every time you make coffee, either, for you only have to contend with grounds once for each pound of coffee.

Nice idea for a Christmas gift for harried wife, bachelor or career girl.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

The Women's Missionary Society will have its monthly session today at the church with Mrs. Harold Wivel, Mrs. Wilton Porter, Mrs. W. H. Naudain, and Mrs. Norman E. Klair as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Cooper will lead the devotion. A review of the Truman Douglas' book, "Mission to America" will be given by Mrs. Ralph J. Klair and Mrs. Robert B. Walker, Sr. The society had its members get as hostess on Tuesday at the Newark Department Store and it realized finances from the sales for that day.

A hayseed hop for the Presbyterian youth of the Wilmington area will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harmony Grange hall.

The annual banquet for the Women's Bible Class was enjoyed by 40 members last week. Gifts were presented to the class officers by the special events committee. Mrs. Leslie Woodward of Lancaster Pike, suffered a broken right wrist last Friday when she fell at her home. Several children in the upper Limestone Road area are confined with measles.

The tea plant is an evergreen tree. If it was allowed to grow it would become as tall as a maple tree. Since it is kept trimmed it grows only to a height of about four feet.

The Office of Price Stabilization is part of your government. It is duty bound to answer questions you may have about inflation and price regulations. Send your questions to this newspaper or direct to your nearest OPS District Office.

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Also a complete selection of "first shoes" for the toddler set.

Pilnick's Shoe Store
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Crop Reports Seen Lowering Food Cost

Food Prices 13% Above Pre-Korean Level

Reports to OPS food experts indicate that housewives will likely find food budgets easier to meet. Joseph J. McBryan, regional OPS director, said this week.

New storms in southern growing fields, or sudden international developments can easily change this picture, however, he warned. Mounting inflationary pressure also will tend toward higher prices later in the year, McBryan said. Overall food prices are still 13 percent above pre-Korean levels.

But in the meantime, food costs are moving down at faster than seasonal rates he explained. More than ample supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables mean lower prices both for the fresh and frozen varieties.

Frozen food packers are making a concerted bid for the housewife's dollar, with this year's abundant crops in the west and south to help them. Both frozen fruits and vegetables are selling at record-low prices, and in more convenient sizes, McBryan said.

Also, white potatoes are lower in price following the establishment of an OPS price ceiling three weeks ago. Reductions up 20 cents for 10 pounds of potatoes were reported to OPS.

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Leon D. Buehler, representative for Carl R. Hill Real Estate, announces his removal to his new residence at 1905 Market Street, Wilmington. For information regarding residential, commercial properties, and farms, Mr. Buehler can be contacted at the Hill Real Estate office, 1015 Washington Street, Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 55555.

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Feed 'em... SUPER LAYING MASH!
\$50.00 cwt.

The favorite laying mash of commercial poultrymen. Contains 20% protein fortified with extra amounts of vitamins and minerals. These "extras" mean more eggs, more profit and better all-around flock health. Try this mash for the commercial, high-producing flock.

Feed 'em... EGG-MAKER
\$50.00 cwt.

Here's an "economy" feed designed for the small farm flock. Contains 20% protein plus the required vitamins and minerals. Excellent for birds on range. If you want to earn more egg money from your flock, give Egg-Maker a try.

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For Main Dishes

If the "menfolk" in your life say no to Lenten salads give them main dishes with Pensupreme Cottage Cheese. They'll find them different as well as delicious. And better for cooking is Pensupreme California Type Cottage Cheese with large, fluffy "pop corn" curds. Try it soon by using this recipe.

Sweet Potato Cups
2 pounds large sweet potatoes
3 large oranges
1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Boil potatoes. Peel and mash thoroughly. Cut oranges in halves, remove pulp, discard white pith. Combine orange segments and juice with ginger, cottage cheese, mashed sweet potatoes. Fill orange shells. Broil in slow oven (350° F.) until glazed. Serve immediately. Enough for 6.

For Sandwiches

For Snacks

For Main Dishes

Pensupreme
WINNER OF PENNA'S 2 HIGHEST MILK AWARDS
FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE WEST GROVE 2141

Know Your Schools

By A. J. Thoroughgood

Honor Lists and Scholarships

Our first graders are placed into class groups according to what we commonly term "reading readiness." Such class arrangements established in grade one form, for the most part, the general class-division plan up through grade eight.

Beginning with grade nine in our school system, students are no longer classified according to reading aptitude or mental ability. After each ninth grade student has chosen his course of study, academic, vocational, scientific, general, or commercial, he falls somewhat automatically into groups with other boys and girls who are following the same subject interests. His placement by homeroom follows the time-honored alphabetical plan; for instance, John, an academic student whose last name begins with the letter "H", may be located in a homeroom unit called HR 9B with Henry, a general student whose name starts with "K." Homeroom 9B covers the middle letters of the alphabet for grade 9 in this instance.

This is evident that from grades one through eight students are arranged homogeneously from grade nine until graduation at the completion of grade 12, the grouping is heterogeneous—first by course and then by alphabetical plan.

National Honor Societies
Although we hope that our schools have grown beyond the era when grades mean "all" to pupils as well as to their parents, we still offer certain honors and types of recognition for our young adults who do good work in their classes. Any student in grade nine may be named to the Junior Honor Society at the end of his ninth year; likewise, students of grades ten and eleven may be chosen for membership in the Senior Honor Society. Both societies are national organizations. Membership in both is based on qualities of leadership, co-operation, industry, honesty, and service as well as upon scholastic ability. A few members of the twelfth grade may be elected to membership if for some reason they may have missed the mark in grade eleven.

In addition to the societies mentioned above there are other opportunities for students to gain recognition for academic achievement. Each six-week marking period (grades 7-12) first and second honor lists are compiled and published. Inclusion on these lists is based on marks received during the previous six weeks of classroom work. Students receive numerical marks in each subject; however, only alphabetical marks covering the numerical range of grades appear on the "carry home" reports.

Any boy or girl attending Newark's Junior-Senior school may achieve first or second honors if he has the ability and desire to work well in his courses. In addition, he must have satisfactory citizenship records. Satisfactory citizenship means very simply, being a good citizen under all circumstances, thinking of others as well as of himself.

Requirements For First And Second Honor Lists
First honor roll listing requires four "A's" in all major subjects or four "A's" and one "B" if taking five major subjects. To be listed on the second honor roll requires three "A's" and one "B" in major studies or three "A's" and two "B's" if five subjects are carried.

What Are Major Subjects?
You are doubtless asking, "What are major subjects? Perhaps the simplest way to explain a major subject is to say that any subjects which offers a credit and meets five times a week is a major course of study or subject. As can be seen, such subjects as band, driver training, industrial arts for grades seven and eight, home economics for grades seven and eight are not considered major courses. In grade nine, however, home economics becomes a major subject as do the various shop courses. Typing carried by academic students offers no credit unless taken for two years. Commercial students must pass typing and short hand in order to receive credit for both.

When students receive grades for six weeks of work in all subjects, these grades are duly reported and recorded in preparation for the issuance of report cards. This "season" is often dubbed "report card time." At this time the honor lists are compiled, each homeroom teacher listing those eligible according to the standards set forth earlier in this paper. Thus any Newark boy or girl may appear on the honor lists if he meets the subject requirements and is a good citizen.

Not All Parents, Educators Agree on Honor Rolls
Educators, parents, and those interested in education have discussed the pros and cons of honor lists, honor societies, and other such types of recognition in public schools. Some parents disapprove of such classification of students on basis of the harm done to students who never make such lists. Other parents feel that such recognition tends to make the honor student feel superior or privileged. Still others including educators contend that such lists and societies sort out students for higher study or perhaps college, and offer them honors comparable to the many athletic awards in our schools.

Not any one of these reasons seems sufficient in itself for including or for excluding honor groups from our public high schools. It appears to many teachers, I believe, that any scholastic awards on high school level should be accepted as most desirable honors or labels of recognition not for themselves but for the genuine interest and effort in the part of those students who attain that they represent. The feeling is that no honor society membership should be sought purely for the sake of such membership. Parents, teachers, and students can do much to make

all honor lists, and honor societies represent the sincere effort on the part of high school boys and girls to do a job well and by so doing learn and grow bigger. When a student says, "My father says I better make the honor roll or else," I wonder if that father has talked over with his son the real value of his son's being included on Newark High's First or Second Honor Roll.

Correction To Article In The Column—February

When listing a few of the rules set up by the Athletic Commission of sports, I indicated that no boy over nineteen could play in competitive sports. There are qualifications to this statement as follows: A boy may play in fall sports if he is not nineteen until September; in winter sports if not nineteen until December 15; in spring sports if not nineteen until April 1.

Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Correspondent
Phone 6318

Mr. and Mrs. David Eastburn of Red Mill Road motored to Atlantic City a week ago Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Davis of Hillandale Farm, returned from Indiana for a brief visit with his family this week. We know how glad Tommy and Bobby were, for their daddy had not been home since Christmas.

Rev. Robert L. McKiddien of Baltimore, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Bishop, Kirkwood Highway, for dinner last Sunday.

Ministers of all churches represented in the Mill Creek Hundred Sunday School Association are meeting this evening (March 20th) at the home of Rev. James H. Bishop to discuss plans for an interdenominational Good Friday service.

"Jackie" Inskeep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Inskeep, Kirkwood Highway, surprised his friends recently by stepping out without his crutches. Congratulations! We are all rooting for you!

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
It was a privilege to have Rev. Robert L. McKiddien, Field Director of the Board of Christian Education, as guest speaker last Sunday. His message on the wider work of the church as a whole showed how the church is striving to meet needs in many areas of modern life.

Church members were surprised to find that the main Sunday School room had been transformed during the week by receiving a new coat of paint.

Another improvement was also noted—the installation of a serving-panel between the kitchen and dining-room. A little bird said that Mr. Elmer Gallaher and Mr. Talbert Chambers are responsible for the work.

Contributions in the Flower Box made it possible for Mrs. Talbert Chambers, representing the Improvement Society, to provide flowers for the altar last Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson's class of teen-agers have adopted a Lenten project of packing a box of food to be sent to Korea. This is a reminder to all members of the class not to forget to bring contributions to class next Sunday.

The March meeting of the Improvement Society will be held at the Manse on Wednesday, March 26th, at 8:00 P.M., with Mrs. Howard Bradley in charge of the program. The Refreshment Committee consists of Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Levi Murray, Mrs. Pusey McCormick, Mrs. Sara Greenwalt.

At this meeting final plans will be made for serving the church supper which is to take place on Saturday, March 29, with serving from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. This is to be a chicken-patty supper.

Mrs. Alice Hammell, chairman of the supper committee, states that contributions will be gladly accepted. Proceeds of the supper will be used to help defray the cost of the stained-glass window which the society has pledged to the church.

Anyone willing to contribute a pie for the supper, please notify Mrs. Bishop.

Miss Hael Johnston and Mrs. Margaret Wilson will be dining-room hostesses.

Next Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. church service, Rev. Bishop will continue the Lenten series, "Along the Way With Jesus," with a message on "The Winning Way."

Sunday evening, March 23, at 6:30 the Westminster Fellowship will meet at church with Jack Inskeep presiding.

DuPont Employees Granted Additional Paid Holidays

In a decision affecting 2,265 employees at four plants of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the Philadelphia Regional Wage Stabilization Board approved a petition containing a request for modification of a holiday plan, it was announced by Dr. John Perry Horlacher, chairman of the WSB.

The requests in the form of four petitions filed by the company for its plants located at 1309 Noble Street, Philadelphia, Carney's Point, N. J., and Edge Moor and Newport, Delaware, were approved to allow an additional paid holiday, increasing the total from six to seven.

The petitions were filed jointly with Moore Employees Labor Relations Organization, Newport Labor Relations Organization and Collective Bargaining Agency for Employees of the Carney's Point Works and Burnside Laboratories, effective April 11, 1952.

The banyan tree has an interesting way of growing. The trunk puts out branches from which hanging roots began to grow. These roots increase in length until they reach the ground where they take root and develop into new stems or trunks.

ing. Joyce Reign will lead the worship. Virginia Wimmer will have charge of the program. Janet and Judy Allen will have charge of Fellowship and refreshments.

On Monday both choirs will rehearse, the Youth Choir at 6:30; the Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m.

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UNIQUE AIR-VENT HOOD
is a beautiful example of De Soto's commonsense engineering... it directs a stream of cool air to the carburetor for greater engine power. Smart, practical.



POWER STEERING is the most talked-about new-car feature in years! Now, steering is as easy as dialing a telephone. Hydraulic power does the work for you . . . you can actually turn the wheel with one finger, even when the car is at a standstill. And parking is easy — at last!

White sidewall tires, when available, are optional equipment.

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Your Weekly Newspaper

"There isn't a thing in the paper today," you say as you lay your hometown paper on the floor.

You wonder why there is nothing in it about your friend's son, who day before yesterday was made vice president of a bank in a neighboring town, or about the party the people up the street gave last night. In fact, you tell yourself that you can think of a half dozen local stories the people down at the newspaper office passed up.

How right you are. They surely missed a number of good stories. But the fault was not altogether theirs. You as a member of the community have a responsibility to your newspaper.

It can serve local needs only in proportion to the cooperation it gets from the members of the community. National, international and most of the state news comes in through local established channels. Local news is a different matter. Part of the responsibility for it is yours.

Never get the idea that the editor of your newspaper is interested only in certain people of your town. On the contrary, he is interested in everyone who subscribes to the paper. Both the wealthiest woman in town, who lives in the largest house in the town, and the poorest man, who lives in the smallest house on a side street. All subscribe for the paper and pay the same price for it. In the eyes of the editor both subscribers are important.

Getting back to those stories the newspaper missed—just how did you expect the folks at the office to know about your friend's son. The father was justifiably proud of his son, but did he or any of his friends think to tell a reporter so that even acquaintances could share the news vice-president's pleasure in his good fortune? No, they fed the grapevine and probably criticized the newspaper, too.

Now about that party of your neighbor's. How do you know that the society editor didn't call the lady? "Please, don't put our party in the paper," perhaps she begged when she was asked about it. "We didn't ask three couples we're indebted to, and—well, you understand." You, too, realize the importance of self-preservation socially speaking as well as otherwise.

Maybe you think to yourself, "I don't like the editor and his policies." What if you don't always agree with him? Have you ever thought how little you really agree with your best friends? Yet you don't ignore or criticize them constantly just because you fail to see eye to eye with them, do you? Give the editor a break.

In most cases the newspaper editor is far more conscientious in promoting the interests of his home town than he is given credit for being. If he weren't public spirited he wouldn't be in the newspaper business.

"He's running the paper for the money he can make," you say. Of course he wants to make money, who doesn't? But he chose the newspaper business because he likes it. And any man or woman who can make money in the newspaper business can make money in some other line of work in which he would not have to deal with so many different personalities, many of them sensitive folks. Yet the editor of a newspaper chose this particular means of making a living, for in his way he wants to help the town in which he lives.

"I don't like the way he goes about helping the town," you continue. Maybe you do object to his way. But his way may be nearer right than you think. He knows a great deal about your town. He knows much of the inside workings of its big and little businesses, of its clubs and lodges, of its churches and amusements places, and of its people.

Have you ever considered the services the newspaper renders you, the reader? For one thing, it helps you save money. When you read the ads, you learn where you can find bargains without wearing out shoe leather or using up tires and gasoline.

Then in the classified ads you find an abundance of help and sometimes even a laugh. Remember the time you needed someone to do chores around the house and found just the right man through the classified ads? Have you forgotten the time someone advertised a room for rent to a business

girl with kitchen privileges?

Your newspaper also keeps you informed concerning happenings in your town, even if the news is not so complete as you'd like it. You learn about projects of civic clubs. You find out how the schools are progressing. You read news of county and state interest. In fact, you know many things because of your local newspaper.

In the society section you are told something of what goes on among the people who entertain in your town. Remember how you had a pleasant chat with friends from out of town because of a little item which stated that they were the guests of some people you know? The hosts couldn't call every one of the visitors' friends, but the newspaper cheerfully spread the word around for them.

The newspaper gives much free publicity to worthy organizations. Some equipment is needed by a hospital. The local committee has a quota to fill. What does the chairman do? He or she just calls the newspaper office and explains, we need funds with which to purchase the badly needed equipment by a week from today. You'll give us a couple of good stories requesting people to contribute, won't you?

"Where's this week's paper?" you ask. "I want to find out what time my lodge meeting is."

You wonder about church services on Sunday morning. From your newspaper you learn not only about Sunday services but also about church meetings during the week.

"A high school class is presenting its annual play at the school auditorium Friday evening," the play director explains to the reporter. And another front page story is born.

Does the newspaper charge for this publicity? Of course not.

When you give a story to the paper, don't forget that there are five things a reporter must know—who, what, when, where and why (or how). Check the material you prepare to be sure that you have answered all five questions.

A newspaperman works eternally against time. In most instances he can't call other persons to get information you forgot to include. Always before him is the old deadline that changes not. And time is always ticking away.

Keep in mind also that the newspaper is in reality a public utility and must be treated as such. Gas has to be lighted before it furnishes heat. Electricity must be switched on before it gives forth light. Water has to be turned on before it flows from the pipes. News has to be given to the newspaper before it can be put into print. And therein lies your responsibility, as has been mentioned before.

Easter was celebrated on April the 9th in 1950. This date falls almost in the middle of the 35-day period during which the resurrection of Christ may be celebrated.

At the time Lincoln made the Gettysburg Address he felt that it had been a failure. His hearers did not seem to be very impressed with the speech but history has declared that it was one of the greatest speeches ever made.

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Elementary School News

Nancy Lewis, Editor

Elementary School Portraits

Nancy Bowser

Nancy is a popular student in Mr. Albert Crispell's grade 5 class. She was born in Roseville Park, Wilmington, Delaware, but has attended the Newark school since the first grade.

Nancy, who is eleven years old, has light brown hair, deep blue eyes, and a few freckles here and there on her nose. Jump rope is her favorite pastime and her favorite subject in school is arithmetic. She says her interests in sports lie mainly with baseball.

Among her many accomplishments is Nancy's ability to lead her home-room group; she is class president this year.

When not in school Nancy spends many hours watching television. On rainy days, she huddles near the television set at home watching "Mid Western Hayride." During her free hours, you can find Nancy with her friends, Barbara Thorpe and Nancy De Warty.

Nancy Lewis

Walter Mackey

Walter Mackey was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1941. He is a quiet, friendly young man with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Walter came to Newark from Maryland in the second grade. He lives on a farm on Iron Hill with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Mackey. Walter has a sister Alice and a brother Wayne.

Walter says that pumpkin pie is his favorite food. His favorite movie actor is Johnnie Weismuller. He enjoys collecting airplane pictures, playing basketball and football. His favorite subject is arithmetic.

Walter is now a cub scout and plans to be a Boy Scout. He also hopes to become a 4-H Club member.

Walter played on the class football team. Their team won the champion-

ship from Miss Mary Melvin's room with the score in the final game tied 13-13. Bobby McClean and Harry Reed are his special friends.

Mary Hodgson

Other Fifth Grade Activities

Mrs. Della Cashell's grade 5 (room 201) is busy preparing for its assembly program on March 20. The class will dramatize a fairy tale using appropriate background scenery which they have made themselves.

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Directions to Model Home: Drive on West Main Street, Elkton, to Locust Lane, turn left on Locust Lane and drive straight thru to Hermitage Development.

We can have you living in your new home FIVE WEEKS after you tell us to start construction. We will arrange F.H.A. Financing.

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YELLOW CLING

Peaches

No 2 1/2 can 27c
Halves in syrup

Here's the Recipe:

4 canned cling peach halves
1 pint cottage cheese
Canned pineapple
Green pepper
Make low mounds of cottage cheese on lettuce-lined salad plates. Top with 2 drained peach halves. Fill with cheese. Set "Sail", cut from green pepper upright in each and circle with pineapple. Serves 2.



IDEAL CONDENSED

TOMATO SOUP

Enriched with Famous Louisa Butter

3 10-oz cans 29c

Carefully selected, vine-ripened tomatoes, prepared and seasoned just right in our own kitchens, plus creamy, dairy-fresh Louisa prize-winning Butter means a quality tomato soup you'll enjoy. And look at the low price.



Rob-Ford Cal. Seedless RAISINS 2 15-oz pkgs 29c

Cream White Vegetable SHORTENING 3 lb can 79c

Green Giant Peas 2 16-oz cans 33c

"The Best for Less" also applies to Supreme Enriched Bread

The finest ingredients money can buy and a model, spotless bakery combine to give you a soft, wholesome, top-quality loaf of enriched bread at a saving of three or four cents. Thousands upon thousands of families use it daily - you will, too, once you try a loaf.



Supreme Rye or Vienna Bread plain or seeded loaf 17c
Supreme 100% Whole Wheat Bread loaf 17c
Virginia Lee Hot Cross Buns 12 in pkg 39c
Iced Ginger Square Cakes ea 25c
Virginia Lee Pineapple Iced Layer Cakes ea 69c

Set a Good Table with Acme Guaranteed Meats

LEGS of LAMB

lb 65c U. S. Choice or Good, Fancy

Shoulder Lamb Roast lb 53c

Meaty Rib Lamb Chops lb 89c

SMOKED PICNICS Tender, Lean lb 39c

LEAN PORK CHOPS Rib End lb 45c

SLICED BACON Wilson's Corn King lb 45c

Skinless Frankfurts lb 49c Goetze's Pork Sausage Meat lb 39c

Grand Duchess Steaks Quick Frozen pkg of 4 83c

Pollock Fillets lb 29c Haddock Fillets lb 45c

Fancy Large Shrimp lb 65c - 5 lb box \$3.19

Fresh Every Day . . . Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Fresh Southern Valentine GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 33c

CALIF. BROCCOLI Andy Boy bch 29c

FRESH WESTERN CARROTS 2 bchs 15c

CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk 10c

FRESH GOLDEN FLA. CORN 3 ears 25c

NEW FLA. RED BLISS POTATOES 5 lbs 39c

Juicy Fla. Valencia 176-200 size ORANGES doz 29c

JUICY FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 64's 4 for 23c

U. S. 1 Stayman Winesap Apples 3 lbs 29c

Calif. Avocado Pears ea 19c Fresh Radishes 2 bchs 9c

Frozen Foods Seabrook Farms Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 39c

Ideal Pure Consen. Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 25c

Farmdale Baby Lima Beans 10-oz pkg 17c

Virginia Lee Jelly Eggs Assorted Flavors 12-oz pkg 19c

Kraft's Caramels lb 35c London Toffee 7-oz pkg 19c

Cracker Jack 6 pkgs 25c Krispy Krunch can 29c

Dairy Box Choc. 8-oz 49c Chewing Gums 3 pkgs 10c

Butter Creams Mary Sue 6 for 25c Beech-Nut Gum 6 bar pkgs 19c

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THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line

J. FREDERICK MITCHELL, EDITOR

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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 20, 1952

News of Bear

Mrs. Leslie Ford, Correspondent
Phone New Castle 6484

The Red Lion Methodist Youth Fellowship held a covered dish supper on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Red Lion Community house. Co-chairmen were Miss Dolores David and Miss Milmo Fox. Recreation and games were enjoyed after the supper.

Red Lion M. Y. F. had Mr. Allen Schneider of Faith Theological Seminary as their guest speaker on Sunday evening. Special music was also rendered.

Mr. Raymond Davis of Newark is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Annie Harrington. Mrs. Davis is spending some time in Florida.

Mr. Edwin P. Neelan of Bear, vice president and secretary of the Security Trust Company, assisted Mr. Howard E. Lynch, president of the First National Bank of Dover, at the New Century Club recently. His topic "Wills Should Be Checked Continually for Conformance with Changing Federal and State Regulations."

The choir of Pender Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Palmer for rehearsal of Easter music on Friday evening.

Miss Carolea Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe, is a patient in Alfred I. Dupont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Her relatives, friends and school chums wish for her a speedy recovery.

At Eden School on Friday the following program was presented. The unscrambling of new words of the week was won by Clifton Carney of the fifth grade.

An exhibition of baton twirling was presented by Emma Cochran, Beverly Craig and Betty Moore. "Say it with Acting" was presented by Robert Walker's team of boys and Beverly Craig's girls' team with the girls as champions.

"Suppose," a poem, was read by Thelma Wright. "Tourists in the Park," a bird story, was read by William Matwey. Weekly reader riddles and jokes were read by Clifton Carney.

"Pop Goes the Weasel" was danced by the fifth grade. The school choir sang "Spring." The program was planned by Anita Fox.

Mrs. May B. Leasure will attend the Thirteenth Biennial National Meeting, Music Educators' National Conference, N.E.A. in Philadelphia on Saturday. The program planned for that day is especially for elementary teachers.

Miss Lillian Devine and Mrs. Helen Woerner visited Sister Marie Dunn in New York City last weekend.

Livestock Producers Warned of Disease, Vibrionic Infection

Takes Heavy Toll of Profits
In Breeding Failures;
Now Spreading

Livestock producers were alerted today against a serious reproductive disease of cattle and sheep which now appears to have spread to every state in the nation.

The disease, vibrionic infection, takes a heavy toll of livestock profits through breeding failures, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Vibrionic infection is caused by a tiny germ which attacks cows and ewes, causing sterile animals or the loss of calves and lambs," the Foundation reports.

"Diagnosis is difficult, as vibrionic infection can easily be confused with other cattle and sheep breeding diseases such as brucellosis, trichomoniasis, salmonellosis, pasteurellosis and listeriosis. For this reason, when owners have breeding trouble in their herds, they should have the animals given blood and cultural tests. If the veterinarian finds the trouble is vibrionic infection, steps can be taken to deal with the problem on a herd basis.

"Bulls and rams are believed to be the chief spreaders of the disease. New cows and ewes should be tested, too. Safety measures include segregating healthy animals from the infected ones, and guarding against the spread of the disease."

Chamber of Commerce
Will Hear Harry C. Boden
A general meeting of the members of the Newark Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the residence of William J. Warwick, secretary.

Harry C. Boden, chairman of the Newark Planning Commission, will be the guest speaker of the evening. The arrangements for program were made by Al Dollins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce City Planning Committee.

Interesting Women Of Our Community

From time to time there will appear in these pages articles calling the attention of readers to the variety of jobs done in our community by women. Some of them will be familiar to many, while others, along with their various occupations, are known to only a few. The purpose of these articles is to bring the little-known ones to the attention of the community.

The idea comes from a committee of the Newark Branch, American Association of University Women. This committee, called the Status of Women Committee, has interviewed several women who in its opinion are doing interesting jobs. The committee realized that there are probably many more who would qualify in this category, and if you will contact the group, the committee will consider them for inclusion in this series.

Alma Norris Hinkle has a lot of energy. And so far as it's apparent, none of it is allowed to go to waste. In addition to being the bookkeeper at the local A. and P. store, she interviews all job applicants at the store,

lowering her graduation, Alma married and in a short time found herself once more behind the grocery counter. This time it was as a clerk in a Kroger store, one of a large chain.

When the war broke out, her husband decided to accept a position with a munitions plant in Elkton, Md., and Alma, who had now risen to the post of manager of the Kroger store, remained in West Virginia with two children, a boy 10, and a girl 12, until arrangements could be made to move the family to this vicinity. Word came suddenly one Sunday morn, and before you could say Great Atlantic and Pacific, the family was up and moved to George Reed Village in Newark.

True to form, it was only a short time before Alma was clerking in the meat department at the local A. and P. store. Six months later she was made head of the store dairy department, and not too long thereafter was put in charge of the produce department.

In 1946 she became head bookkeeper and cashier, a position made possible by her attendance at a night course in bookkeeping sponsored by the company. In addition to being responsible for the keeping of records pertaining to the receipts and expenditures of the store, she serves as supervisor of the checkers, prepares the payroll including some 30 employees, and in her spare time finds various other ways of making herself useful.

The feeling one has after talking to Alma Norris Hinkle is that here is a woman who enjoys working, is proud of her job, and is truly a credit to the women of this or any community.

Additional Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Persun of Trout Run, Green Mt., Pa. Miss Dorothy Persun, Mr. James Watkins, of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walters and son of Chester, Pa. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, Capitol Trail.

Mrs. Mae Smith, Director of Nurses at Governor Bacon Health Center, Delaware City, will be the guest speaker at the J. A. O'Daniel Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Monday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dickinson Lindell of Cleveland Avenue quietly celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Lindell and Mrs. Anna Dickinson were dinner guests.

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WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR SERVICES
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Specials for Friday--Saturday Only
WE WILL ALLOW YOU \$2 ON YOUR OLD ELECTRIC IRON ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW ONE OF \$10 OR MORE

Enjoy a Ham Supper at Ebenezer Methodist Church on Saturday, March 22

Jackson's Hardware
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Alias Summons in Divorce
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Hubert Stones, Plaintiff,
vs.
Patsy R. Stones, Defendant.
No. 128 Civil Action, 1952.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:
YOU ARE COMMANDED AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED:
To summon the above named defendant so that within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Robert C. O'Hara, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1216 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served per by statute.
James M. Maloney Prothonotary

Wanted: To Borrow or Buy a 1936 Delaware Tercentenary half-dollar to be used at the "Coins of the World" South Jersey State Fair on May 25 to June 1, 1952.
NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Wm. J. Warwick, Exec. Sec.

DEPENDABLE AUTO REPAIR AND SERVICE

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SQUIBB ECONOMY SIZE DENTAL CREAM 63c
KLEENEX 400 SOFT, SMOOTH TISSUES 28c
4 1/2 SIZE NOXZEMA Limited Time 29c

FREE of added cost
30c introductory offer Helen Curtis "MILKY" or "PLUS EGG" SHAMPOO With Purchase of Suave 50c

NULLO JUNIOR CHLOROPHYLL TABLETS
Cleans Your Breath 15c

PACQUINS SILK N' SATIN 49c
ETIQUET SPRAY-ON DEODORANT 59c
BRECK SHAMPOO, 4 oz. 60c
LILT HOME PERMANENT, De Luxe Kit 2.25

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION
In New Unbreakable Plastic Bottle 59c

Kolynos Tooth ast, lg. 47c
Aminol Foot Powder, 2 oz. 33c
Ipana Tooth Paste, lg. 47c
Jeris Hair Cream Oil, 4 oz. 49c
Ponds Dry Skin Cream, lg. 98c
Jergens Lotion, 6 1/2 oz. 49c
Italian Balm, 4 oz. 47c

HOME DRUGS

Lavris, 9 oz. size 45c
Miles Nervine Tablets, 25s. 77c
Sal Hepatica, 6 oz. 63c
Parke, Davis Mineral Oil 7c
Rem for coughs, 3 oz. 5c

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Reasonable Rates
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Social Events

THREE-IN-ONE CLUB ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Members of the Three-In-One Home-makers Club met at Ebenezer Methodist Church on Thursday, March 13, when twenty members of the Talleyville Home Demonstration Club were guests to a covered dish luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. Robert Major was hostess chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Baner, Mrs. Daniel Cecil and Mrs. Frank Narliss who had very attractive arrangements in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. John B. Lynch, president, extended greetings, which were received by Mrs. Edward Duffy, Talleyville, president.

A brief business meeting followed the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Narliss, on behalf of the community committee, read a letter from Dr. Tarumian in appreciation of the generous sponsorship given the children at the Governor Bacon Health Center.

Mrs. Clarence Jester, safety chairman, read a letter from Miss Louise Whitcomb, stressing correct use of all electrical appliances around the home.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, chairman National Note, reported that the Home Demonstration Club activities in Delaware had been given recognition in a lengthy article in the current copy of the magazine. Mrs. Lloyd White, "Philosophy Through Your Hat" at the annual Achievement Day in November.

Concluding training schools will include "Protein in Your Meals" on March 24 at 1:30, Middletown Fire Hall; "Care of the Skin" on March 24, at 10:30 a.m., Brooklyn Terrace Civic Hall; "Projector School" on March 26, at 8 o'clock Wolf Hall and Tailoring Project School" on April 3-7-10-24-30 by Miss Pearce in the Middletown Fire Hall.

The Spring County Council will be held March 31, at 1:30 in Old College Lounge when Mrs. Lynch will represent the club.

Miss M. Katherine Jones was present at this meeting giving short cuts in sewing and demonstrated time saving hints in use of material.

Meeting closed with the singing of Irish songs with Mrs. Jackson leading the singing and Mrs. Charles Bartell of Talleyville accompanying.

Mrs. George Knotts will be hostess to the April 10 meeting when Mrs. A. Carl Nelson, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Major will be the leaders discussing "Care of the Skin."

Members who are attending are urged to attend the coffee hour at 9:15 a.m. in order to be able to see the exhibits which will be on display by the various branches. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by April 1 with Mrs. John Reynard or Mrs. Allison Manns.

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NEWARK AAUW MEMBERS AID IN STATE DIV.

Many Newark members of AAUW are active on the committees which are planning the Delaware division state conference of the American Association of University Women, to be held in Wilmington on Saturday, April 5. The morning sessions will take place in the YWCA and the luncheon and afternoon sessions at the Hotel Tea Room.

The conference centers around the theme: "Women's Role Today;" and there will be two main speakers: Dr. Winifred G. Helms, status of women associate from headquarters staff, who will speak at the morning session on "Our Responsibility as Citizens;" and Dr. Ruth C. Wright, president of the New York City branch, who will discuss the "Role of Women in the New Countries of Southeast Asia."

Conference committees are: General chairman, Mrs. Bert S. Norling; Program, Mrs. Robert Mason, chairman; Mrs. Leroy A. Grettum, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, Mrs. David A. Eastburn, Place and arrangements: Mrs. Earl S. Ridler, chairman; Mrs. T. Lees Bartleson, Mrs. George W. Rigby, Reservations and Registration: Mrs. Jonathan Williams, chairman; Dover—Miss Miriam White, Mrs. W. S. Taber; Newark—Mrs. Alison Manns, Mrs. John Reynard; Seaford: Mrs. Raymond R. Barrows, Mrs. P. D. Hammond; Wilmington—Mrs. Ernest Beck, Dr. Ruth Cornell, Mrs. E. W. Garrison, Mrs. John Mendenhall, Mrs. Robert Monte, Mrs. Arthur Weygandt; Coffee Hour—Mrs. Joseph Colgate, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Berkeypile, Mrs. Thomas Charles, Mrs. Charles Deloken, Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Mrs. Frank H. Waters. Hospitality and Flowers: Mrs. Bernard Hess, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Ellingboe, Miss Elizabeth Grace, Mrs. P. D. Graham, Mrs. Gilbert F. Miles, Mrs. Donald Niederhauser, Mrs. Norman Winde, Mrs. W. Edward Wright, Miss A. Elizabeth Edge, Publicity: Mrs. Thor Lowe Smith, Nominating: Mrs. Lawrence V. Smith, chairman; Mrs. H. Clay Reed, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Frank W. Jones.

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MARCH MEETING OF LANDENBERG 4-H CLUB

Last meeting of the Landenberg 4-H Club was held at the home of Ruth Akerman with 14 members attending. Mrs. Wilson Akerman and Mrs. G. W. Filipi, leaders, advised the girls on the new program. Second year girls will have "Let's Make a Dress" as their project while new members will take "Start Stitching" and sew a skirt this year.

It was unanimously agreed to keep the present officers, Laura Conner, president; Beverly Field, vice president; Janet Nichol, song leader; and Natalia Bohdan, game leader. Evelyn Bundrick will be secretary and treasurer this year and Elise Filipi will be in charge of publicity.

Following a short business session, songs and games were enjoyed and excellent refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Elise Filipi on April 25 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the extension instructor, Jean Weand, will be on hand to get the girls started on their season's work.

GREEN MEADOWS 4-H CLUB HOLDS FRIDAY MEETING

The Green Meadows 4-H Club will hold their March meeting at the home of Alys Rae and Tommy Carter on Morrow Road.

Health projects will be discussed. For their projects each member has kept a record of what they ate during the week.

Tommy Carter, Ronnie Campbell, Raynor Johnson, and Joe and Bobby Perkins are on the committee for planning the program. The program will be on Dairy.

NEWARK SOROPTIMISTS JOIN WILMINGTON GROUP

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Newark attended dinner on Tuesday of this week at the duPont Country Club which was in observance of the second anniversary of the Soroptimist Club of Wilmington.

The fourth anniversary of the local club will be observed this next Tuesday evening, March 25, with dinner at the College Inn.

GIRL SCOUT MOTHERS PLAN BAKE SALE FRIDAY

The mothers of Girl Scout Troop of Ogdontown will sponsor a bake and food sale on Friday morning, March 21, in front of Newark Farm and Home Supply.

Selling will start at 10 o'clock.

MRS. LOUDIS HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS

The March business and social meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Loudis, 122 East Park Place.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL MEET MARCH 26

The March meeting of the Newark Mothers' Club will be held next Wednesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Doordan, 382 Orchard Road.

Dr. G. Gorham Lane of the University of Delaware will be the guest speaker and will give a talk on "Child Development."

The February covered dish supper proved a great success and was held at the home of Mrs. Merle Roemer. A group discussion on children's clothing took place during which time outgrown clothing was exchanged.

Members of the committee for the February meeting were Helen Dolio, chairman, Ann Cox, Erma Jackson, and Nellie Hirschfield.

Mrs. Donald Hill was co-hostess and Mrs. F. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Lincoln Armstrong were in charge of the meeting.

NEWARK CHAPTER U OF D ALUMNAE MEETS

The Newark Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumnae Association met on Monday evening with Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, as the speaker.

Dr. Perkins traced the history of the university and stressed its wide scope of activities in relation to the citizens of the state. He also enumerated the many problems confronting the university today. At the business meeting, it was voted to sponsor the play "Patty Cannon" to be held in Mitchell Hall on the evenings of June 19 and 20.

The date of Saturday, April 26, was selected for the entertaining of the junior high school girls. The nominating committee was announced naming Mrs. Alice Logan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Olive Jones and Mrs. Florence Clements. The meeting adjourned after a social hour.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Thornton of 182 Elkton Road observed their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary on Sunday and celebrated with dinner for guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Records and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg and daughter, and Mr. Joseph West.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leo Pasco of San Antonio, Texas, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Terry, born January 16. Mrs. Pasco is the former Miss Betty Gessaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gessaman.

Mr. Perry Towson is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. James M. Conner, of West Main Street, is a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Two cousins of Mrs. Embree S. Brown of Elkton Road celebrated their 90th birthday on February 29. They are believed to be the oldest twins in the United States, but definitely are the oldest leap year twins. They were Juliette Martin Hunter and Hattie Rhea Hunter. Juliette married Thomas J. Galloway and Hattie married John A. Galloway, the men being cousins.

The twins were born Feb. 29, 1856, in Johnson City, Tenn., their ancestral home on Boone's Creek, of Colonial brick, which is still in perfect condition.

Mrs. Flora Marshbank of Greensburg, Pa., was the guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomlave, Main Street, spent the past weekend in Philadelphia with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Moody and Mr. Moody.

Mrs. Wallace M. Johnson, East Main St., and Mr. Wallace M. Johnson, Jr., are visiting in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornog, Center Street, have returned home after a sojourn to Miami, and other places of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Taylor of Washington, D. C., were guests over the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Taylor, Orchard Avenue, Lumbrook.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Annie Taylor, Orchard Avenue, on Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Beason, Willow Run.

Mrs. William H. Cook of East Main Street is convalescing from a broken arm.

Mrs. Pacey Pemberton, Elkton Road, entertained at a stork shower on Saturday evening at her home for Mrs. Ray Gregg. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, S. College Avenue, visited relatives in Oxford on Monday and attended the opening of the Rotary Mirthquake, "Crude Ranch."

Over one hundred members of the American Legion and Auxiliary attended the birthday dinner given to honor the 33rd birthday of the American Legion at the post home on Monday evening, March 17.

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Buffet Dinner Will Open Newark Golf Season On April 5

Schedule of Events for Men And Women Announced By Committees

A buffet dinner at the Newark Country Club on April 5 will serve as the kickoff event in the coming golf season at the local club.

B. Frank (Sank) Richards, chairman of the match committee, has announced the complete list of events scheduled for the men during the 1952 season which will get under way on April 5 with the qualifying rounds in the Classes of Eight Tournament.

Miss Eugenia Wright, chairman of the women's match committee, has announced the program for the women which will get under way on May 28 with the holding of the qualifying rounds for their Classes of Eight Tournament.

The complete list of men's events is as follows:

April 5—Kickoff Buffet Dinner.

April 5-12—Qualify for Classes of Eight.

April 13-19—First round, Classes of Eight.

April 20-26—Second round, Classes of Eight.

April 27-May 3rd—Final.

May 4-10—Qualify President's Trophy (32 low net scores to qualify).

May 11-17—First round, President's Trophy.

May 18-24—Second round, President's Trophy.

May 25-31—Third round, President's Trophy.

May 30th—Flag Tournament.

June 1-7—Fourth round, President's Trophy.

June 8-14—Final, President's Trophy.

June 15-21—Qualify Amateur (duPont Country Club).

June 22-28—Member guest.

June 29-30—Qualify Club Championship.

July 1-7—Qualify Senior Championship (over 50 years—P. K. Musselman trophy).

June 22-28—1st round Club and Senior Championship.

June 29-July 5—2nd round Club and Senior Championship.

July 4—Flag Tournament.

July 6-12—3rd round Club and Senior Championship.

July 13-19—Finals Club and Senior Championship.

July 16-1st Annual State of Delaware Senior Championship.

July 20-26—Qualify Member Tournament.

July 27-August 2nd—1st round Membership-Member.

August 3-9—2nd round Membership-Member.

August 10-16—3rd round Membership-Member.

August 17-23—Final round Membership-Member.

August 24-30—Qualify for E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

August 31-Sept. 6—1st round E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

Sept. 7-13—2nd round E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

Sept. 14-20—3rd round E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

Sept. 21-27—4th round E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

Sept. 28-Oct. 4—Final round E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament.

Scheduled events for the women are: Ladies' Day every Tuesday. Inter-club matches tee-off time 10-10:30 a.m.; other times 12:30-1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28—Begin qualifying rounds for Classes of Eight.

Sunday, June 1—Begin first Ringer Tournament.

Monday, June 2—End qualifying rounds for Classes of Eight.

Wednesday, June 4—Begin play in Classes of Eight.

Monday, June 30—End First Ringer Tournament. End Classes of Eight.

Tuesday, July 1st—Begin Handicap Tournament. Begin Second Ringer Tournament.

Thursday, July 31—End Second Ringer Tournament.

Friday, August 1—Begin Third Ringer Tournament.

Monday, August 4—End Handicap Tournament.

Monday, August 11—Begin Club Championship Tournament.

Sunday, August 31—End Third Ringer Tournament.

Monday, September 22—End Championship Tournament.

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BOWLING SCORES

NEWARK MONDAY LEAGUE

Friendly Five	McCluskey's Plumbers
Gibbs 5261	536
Sheaffer 442	Hopkins 516
Hank 422	Ritchie 516
Tressler 445	R. Whitman 316
Dale 464	McCluskey 267
	Diefie 320
	Gregg 330
	H. Whitman 154
Total 2309	Total 2459

Cont. Plant	Chrysler
Flaher 483	Lynch 404
Turr 376	Bednarek 563
Link 458	Cochran 439
Cronhardt 487	Beers 475
Del Collo 495	Sassaman 449
Total 2281	Total 2330

Stine Lab.	Wild Cats
Lynch 395	McCormick 439
Davies 385	Laws 359
Cashell 370	Jaquette 397
Spears 418	Streets 316
Bellman 460	Adams 518
Blind 101	
Total 2038	Total 2130

Pileo	S. N.
Melraih 405	Gregson 373
Hubert 443	Astolfi 483
Jones 448	Brown 404
Widdoes 441	Blind 375
Kerr 508	Blind 399
Total 2245	Total 2029

Team Standings	Won	Lost
McCluskey's Plumbers	23	4
Chrysler	18	9
Friendly Five	16	11
Wild Cats	16	11
Cont. Fibre	13	14
Pileo	12	15
Stine Lab.	9	18
S. N.	1	26

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

T. N. T.	Newark
Fanning 365	Conrad 453
McCormick 562	Edmonson 454
Davis 406	Moore 282
Fritz 476	Jordan 538
Adams 539	Jaquette 272
Handicap 264	Beers 375
Total 2612	Total 2606

Curtis Paper Co.	M. A. C.
Smith 422	Smith 415
Boutin 426	Gregson 400
Mitchell 462	D. Crossan 443
Wright 482	F. Crossan 490
Handicap 396	Handicap 492
Total 2624	Total 2599

K. of P.	Cont. Fibre Co.
M. Ritchie 469	Smith 434
H. Whitman 476	Hardy 443
C. Lomax 517	Galyen 444
G. Lomax 535	Link 496
Blind 448	Herbener 411
Handicap 168	Handicap 308
Total 2613	Total 2526

Red Clay #1	Red Clay #2
Shakespeare 470	Woodworth 491
Porter 471	Naudain 334
D. Woodward 440	Stephenson 423
R. Woodward 461	Stoutland 422
Blind 410	Wilson 475
Handicap 66	Handicap 318
Total 2318	Total 2402

Team Standings	Won	Lost
K. of P.	17	7
Cont. Fibre Co.	19	8
Curtis Paper	18	9
T. N. T.	12	15
M. A. C.	10	17
Newark	9	18
Red Clay #1	8	16

NEWARK GIRLS MAJOR LEAGUE

Newettes	Rustie Inn
G. Woodward 430	Sassaman 378
Phillips 405	Robinson 325
Hopkins 409	Gray 394
A. Chalmers 382	Fillmore 394
C. Chalmers 435	Boer 368
Handicap 39	Handicap 246
Total 2100	Total 2146

Cubs	Country Club
Elliott 284	Thomas 402
Bryant 309	Michalich 454
Gray 354	Mahanna 452
Nevae 335	Blind 334
Handicap 330	Handicap 99
Total 1612	Total 1741

Laundrell	Rhodes Rug Store
Stitt 467	B. Reed 410
Lusardi 360	R. Jones 323
Frame 409	Diefie 299
Morgan 377	Eveland 365
Blind 317	A. Dunn 447
Handicap 177	D. Hopkins 44
Total 2107	Total 2134

Cont. Fibre Co.	Blue Hens
McFarlin 330	Smith 452
Harlan 353	Boek 373
Barrow 359	Gray 441
Smith 430	Jackson 470
Edmonson 470	Blind 393
Handicap 189	Handicap 57
Total 2221	Total 2188

Team Standings



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Eight

Blue Hens	19	17
Rustie Inn	19	17
Laundrell	17	19
Rhodes Rug Store	15	22
Country Club	15	21
Cubs	8	28

CONT. FIBRE CO. LEAGUE

Horn Dept.	Fibre Tube
Fell 478	Fisher 471
Rash 333	Eldritch 471
Sarapolski 472	Fisher 471
Sharp 216	Dillon 451
Adams 382	Edmonson 498
Link 549	Barrow 393
Handicap 469	Handicap 393
Total 2676	Total 2559

Machine Shop	Specialty
F. Bacon 369	Pyle 393
S. Colgan 370	Kudo 446
A. Miller 323	Crowe 297
E. Crowe 445	Bryant 419
J. Del Collo 469	Lloyd 406
Blind 444	Murphy 475
Handicap 531	Handicap 672
Total 2942	Total 3108

NEWARK FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Lions Club	Masons
Kish 466	Correll 353
Tomhave 443	McCluskey 440
Mumford 476	Mitchell 405
Blind 405	Eveland 395
Blind 429	Hill 491
Handicap 204	Handicap 387
Total 2424	Total 2663

Richard's Dairy	Five Stars
Tolliver 275	Dennison 464
Thrope 433	Blind 447
E. Richards 473	E. Springer 454
Reed 304	Beers 465
Dunn 333	Blind 405
A. Richards 205	Handicap 219
Handicap 310	
Total 2728	Total 2454

Ebenezer Church Lucky Strikes

Nelson Jr. 474	Perkins 511
M. Lynch 418	Hawke 468
Nelson Sr. 429	Logan 475
K. Whitman 555	Sassaman 421
Blind 460	Steele 562
Handicap 237	Handicap 246
Total 2574	Total 2683

Oceola Lodge #5 Newark Auto Sales

Jordan 546	Strickland 485
Everett 412	Boulden 237
Carkin 509	Greer 436
Smith 454	Baker 570
McCormick 432	Wilson 459
Handicap 438	Mendenhall 135
Handicap 348	
Total 2793	Total 2600

Team Standings

1	Richards Dairy	12	15
4	Newark Auto Sales	12	15
5	Lions Club	9	18
2	Five Stars	6	21
3	NEW LONDON CRANCE LEAGUE		

NEW LONDON GRANGE LEAGUE

Larks	Wrens
B. Mackey 503	F. Conrad 457
John St. John 364	C. Bush 407
K. Rash 475	M. Stearns 404
E. Mackey 332	L. Bramble 342
Joan St. John 424	B. Bramble 457
Handicap 102	
Total 2200	Total 2067

Cardinals

G. Gardner 324	M. St. John 338
G. Ford 300	Sue Lester 331
A. Taylor 79	M. Heath 434
V. Richards 305	R. Heath 516
E. Astle 351	P. Lester 426
V. Gardner 259	
Handicap 213	
Total 1831	Total 2055

Robins

S. Brown 407	D. Stearns 465
Sy Lester 344	A. Lenhardt 334
J. Redding 542	V. Gardner 91
D. Nichol 363	B. Redding 357
B. Nichol 340	M. Sanborn 516
Handicap 212	Adams 398
Total 2208	Total 2129

Starlings

J. Bush 360	T. Baker 418
S. Shortlidge 375	D. Van Pelt 419
H. Lester 300	C. Crowl 417
D. Barlow 321	J. Kalb 311
S. Lester 385	G. Kalb 420
Handicap 60	
Total 1801	Total 1965

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—William Thackeray.



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Newark Collegians Newark High Wins Defeat All-Stars In County Basketball Close Game, 69-68

Victory By Local Club Ends Twenty-nine Game Win Streak For Losers

The Newark Collegians came from behind in the last period to overcome a six point lead and nip the strong Crawford All-Stars 69-68 in a contest played this week at Howard High School's gymnasium.

The win by the locals ended a twenty-nine game win streak on the part of the All-Stars, and marked the last home game of the season for the losers.

Schaen, with nine field goals and 18 points, was the leading scorer for the Newark quintet, followed by Braunauer and Morrow with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Patton of the losers took down game scoring honors with 12 field goals and three fouls for a total of 27 points.

Yellowjackets Average 66.9 Points Per Game; Lead By 282

Newark High School, paced by the high scoring Bunny Blaney posted a 16 and 4 record to win the New Castle County scholastic basketball title during the past season and at the same time took down county team scoring honors.

Paced by Blaney, who set a new record with 621 points, the Yellowjackets amassed a total of 1338 for the season to lead their nearest competitor, Mt. Pleasant High, by 282. Despite their mediocre record the Green Knights ended up second in the county scoring with 1056.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

New Castle County	W	L	Pts.	PF	PA
Newark	16	4	200	1338	1063
Tower Hill	13	4	765	971	752
Wilmington	13	5	722	963	875
P. S. duPont	12	7	632	1019	869
Salesianum	12	6	667	822	768
Archmere	11	6	647	828	712
Delaware City	12	7	632	887	756
Conrad	10	8	556	826	734
Alexis I. duPont	8	7	533	834	820
Howard	10	9	526	1025	999
Friends	8	7	533	714	671
St. Peter's	9	11	450	830	924
St. Peter's	9	11	450	830	924
Brown	6	10	375	864	837
St. Andrew's	5	10	357	685	794
Mt. Pleasant	6	14	300	1056	1238
Middletown	5	13	278	746	875
William Penn	4	11	267	623	723
St. Elizabeth's	1	14	143	280	399
Sanford	1	11	983	397	628

INDIVIDUAL

New Castle County	Games	W	L	Pts.
Blaney, Newark	20	265	91	621
Patton, Wilmington	18	171	62	404
Sheldon, Mt. Pleasant	20	147	72	366
Green, Conrad	18	137	84	358
Sims, Howard	19	139	73	351
Mattassino, Archmere	17	132	53	265
Bender, Friends	15	106	53	265
P. Peden, St. Peter's	19	87	91	265
Gearhart, Mt. Pleasant	20	108	44	260
Humm, Newark	10	111	30	255
R. Plak, Wilmington	18	103	39	245
Reynolds, Brown	16	78	72	228
Townley, St. Andrews	13	92	23	212
Fantini, Archmere	17	83	46	212
Mossbrook, Tower Hill	16	82	34	198
Newton, Claymont	18	78	38	194
Uffelman, Tower Hill	16	76	28	180
Seymour, A. I. duPont	15	65	49	179

31 Letter Winners In Winter Sports Named By University

Thirty-one University of Delaware athletes have been recommended for letters in three winter sports, basketball, swimming, and wrestling, by Dave Nelson, athletic director.

Coach Whitey Burnham named nine members of the wrestling team for awards. The wrestling team ended the season with one of the best records in university history, winning six, losing one and tying one. Letter winners were: Capt. Paul Catts, Donald Rumer, Frank Stevens, Vince

YELLOWJACKET HIGHLIGHTS

By the Journalism Class
Editor, Arthur Boulden
Projectionist Club

Have you wondered who has been operating the movie projectors for assembly program and for teachers throughout the school? The Projectionist Club, under the supervision of Mr. H. Lewis Miller, has been doing the excellent job.

The club, which consists of nineteen members, meets the third period on Tuesday and Thursday in Mr. Miller's home room. The purpose of this club is to teach the boys the methods used to operate projectors and slide



machines. Among the many jobs performed by these boys, operating projectors and slide machines for assemblies is the most common. The members usually have the opportunity to see one movie film each week.

The following take part in this activity: Franklin Beers, John Edman, John Hanson, Jon Holmquist, Vaughan Jaquette, Ronald Knisley, Earl Leasure, Ferris Lee, Robert Lyman, David Mackey, Howard Mays, Earl McMullen, Lane Phillips, Bobby Poffenberg, Albert Parah, Fred Stiegler, and George Webber.

Robert Morris.

Sports Profile—Alvon Sparks
Albie, as he is better known to his friends, was a starting guard on Newark High's county "championship" basketball team. Perhaps he is even better known for having been selected on the All-State football team last

fall. In basketball Albie has two years to his credit on the varsity and one year of J.V. He is 5 feet ten weights 175 pounds. With his weight and his agility he has been able to capture many rebounds on the court. His specialty is the one-hand-jump-shot. Albie was born in Newark on April 19, 1935, and has lived here all of his 16 years. In school his activities include Hunting and Fishing Club, Hi-Y, and Key Club. Next year he will serve as Key Club President. He says that his favorite society is the SPCPO (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pool Players). He is taking the academic course and has an "A" average.

Peter Mahann.

NHS Jackettes Softball Schedule
Tues., April 22—Elkton (away)
Thurs., April 24—Conrad (home)
Tues., April 29—Friends (away)
Thurs., May 1—Conrad (away)

Tues., May 15—A. I. duPont (home)
Thurs., May 23—Wm. Penn. (away).
Beverly Haman

"I Love Lucy" Is Favorite TV Show
"I Love Lucy" proved to be the most popular TV program of junior and senior high school students according to results of a questionnaire recently recorded by students of the journalism class.

Numerical results showed that the questions No. 1, 3, and 4 were answered by "yes" and "no." The first question: Do you have a television set in your home? was answered 484 yeses and 207 no's. Do you consider television educational was answered 517 yeses and 77 no's. Forty-one gave an answer which indicated that some programs they consider educational and some not. When asked, "Is watching television your favorite pastime?" 475 gave a positive answer and 150 a negative answer.

"Red" Skelton proved to be the sec-

ond choice in favorite TV shows. The Colgate Comedy Hour, Arthur Godfrey and the Ghost Rider, came in third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Charlotte Murphy—Student of the Week

Charlotte "Sissy" Murphy was born in Christiansburg, Delaware, on December 7, 1934. Now a junior in NHS she takes the general course, and gym is her favorite subject. After graduation Sissy plans to enlist in some branch of the army or navy forces. Her greatest ambition is to be either a professional baseball (softball) player or a wrestler. She has attended Christiansburg Schools for eight years and Newark for three. Baseball is, of course, her favorite sport. She is especially fond of popular music of a few years ago such as "Tell Me Why" and "In the Mood." Sport clothes, in Sissy's opinion, are the thing. Her hobby is teasing people and she spends some of her spare time teasing Mrs. Milton Young,

who is substituting for Mr. Eugene Smith who is ill. Sissy believes that French fries proves best eating as long as there are plenty of them. "Roy" Rogers is the best movie actor, says Sissy. She seems to be a true western fan. When asked what she thinks about going steady, her answer was an emphatic "No, I don't like it." Sissy's pet peeve is boys. She stands five feet, three inches tall, refuses to tell her weight, has light brown hair and brown eyes. She can usually be found with either "Triv" Trivits or "Bev" Haman.

Amy Lovett

The Rafflesia arnoldi flower is said to have the largest blossom of all known flowers. The giant blossom is often three feet in diameter and weighs about ten pounds. The plant consists of the flower and has neither stem nor leaves. It is a parasite.

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THE FLAG CODE

As Adopted by the National Flag Conference, Washington, D. C., June 14-15, 1923, and Revised and Endorsed by the Second National Flag Conference, Washington, May 15, 1924
Revised, March 1943, to Comply with Public Law 623, 77th Congress, Second Session, and as Amended by H. J. Res. 359, December 1942.

NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION

THE AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union. The canton



of the union now contains 48 stars arranged in six horizontal and eight vertical rows, each star with one point upward. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912, are as follows:

- Hoist (width) of flag..... 1.
- Fly (length) of flag..... 1.9
- Hoist (width) of union..... 7/13
- Fly (length) of union..... 0.76
- Width of each stripe..... 1/13
- Diameter of each star..... .0616

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry which, if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Army Day, April 6; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Navy Day, October 27; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution. The flag should be displayed on or near every polling place on election days and, during school days, on or near every schoolhouse.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

CAUTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS: ADDITIONAL POINTS TO BEAR IN MIND IN PAYING HONOR TO THE FLAG

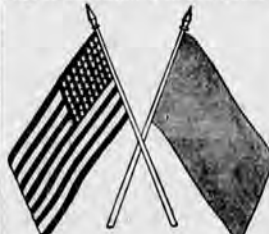
SALUTE TO THE FLAG
During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should



face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headress with the right hand.



3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States of America



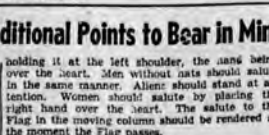
should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.



5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

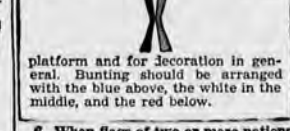


6. The flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

7. The "Star-Spangled Banner" is now the National Anthem of the United States of America. It was made such by Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

PROPER USE OF BUNTING

Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.



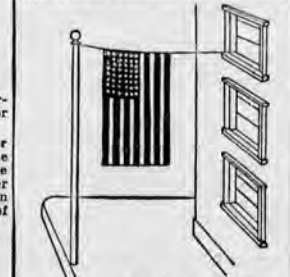
6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and



the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.



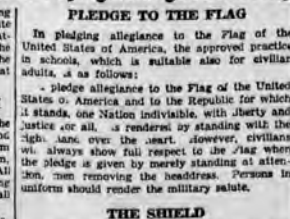
7. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the flag



should be clear to the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half-staff. (When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to

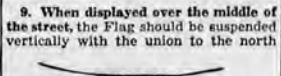


a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)



8. When the flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.

9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north



10. When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.



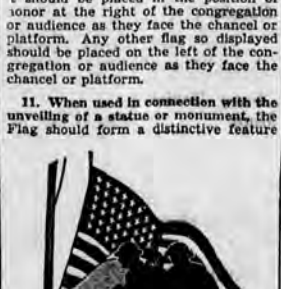
When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel of a church, or on the speaker's platform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when



the flag is displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium elsewhere than in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.



11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the flag should form a distinctive feature



during the ceremony, but the flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.



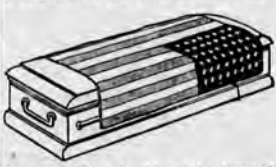
12. When flown at half-staff, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lower-

ing down the flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the flag is displayed at half-staff from



sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.

13. When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder.



14. When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the National colors, but should be destroyed as a whole privately, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our Country.

15. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the flag of the United States of America, set forth herein, may be altered, modified, or repealed, or additional rules with respect thereto may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States whenever he deems it to be appropriate or desirable; and any such alteration or additional rule shall be set forth in a proclamation.

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the flag of the United States of America to any person or anything. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States of America.
7. The flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.
8. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the flag.
15. Do not use the flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag is flown.
16. Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.
17. The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

IT'S
HIGH
TIME



to check
car value
the
DODGE
"Show Down"
Way!

Rittenhouse
Motor Co.

126 Academy St.
Newark, Del.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

VA Warns Veterans Regarding GI Loans When Selling Home

Vet Remains Responsible For Payment of Loan in Default

Veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the 4 percent GI loans, remain personally responsible for the payment of the loan, Veterans Administration warned today.

VA said World War II veterans should not sell their property without making certain that their interests are protected. The best way to do that, VA stated, is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange a loan in his own name.

VA points out that property is more easily sold with the favorable 4 percent GI mortgage remaining in effect—a factor that should influence the selling price.

However, a veteran selling his property with the GI loan intact runs the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

Should the new owner of the property fail to keep up the mortgage payments, the holder of the GI mortgage can foreclose.

When the proceeds of the sale resulting from the foreclosure do not cover the amount of the GI loan outstanding, the difference may remain a debt against the veteran. The VA has to pay the holder of the mortgage for the guaranteed portion of the debt. The veteran will then owe the government the net amount of that payment, plus interest.

try, foreclosure, may take place without notice being given directly to the original veteran borrower (for example, foreclosure by public sale) even though the veteran remains liable for the debt.

For this reason, the veteran is urged to keep the holder of the GI mortgage and the Veterans Administration advised of any change of his address. He should also request the lender to notify him if the new owner defaults.

Veterans faced with the problem of foreclosure on property they have sold with the GI mortgage in effect can obtain assistance and advice from their nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Local Singer Wins Contest In Japan

Member of Winning Quartet at Camp Sendai

Corp. Robert J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murphy, 11 Caldwell Place, is a member of the barbershop quartet, "Harmony Girls," which recently won the Barbershop Quartet contest at Camp Sendai, Japan. Robert was formerly soloist at St. John's Church, here, and was a member of the local Razor Strop Quartet which included Don Butterworth, and Don and Tom Martin. This group sang in many local minstrel and musical programs.

At the present time, Robert is instructor in radio and message center technique with the 50th Signal Corps Battalion in Japan.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Bertha McCall

Mrs. Bertha McCall, 66, wife of Arthur McCall, died Sunday at her home in Oglethorpe. She had been ill for some time.

Born at Christiansburg, Mrs. McCall had lived in the Oglethorpe vicinity for more than 40 years. Her only survivors, besides her husband, are two half-brothers and two half-sisters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., yesterday, at the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Cpl. Bonner Is Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

Cpl. James W. Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonner, recently graduated from the non-commissioned officers school conducted by the 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

Corporal Bonner, a bazooka gunner in Company A of the 23d Regiment, arrived in Korea in September 1951 and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Before entering the Army a year ago, Bonner attended Newark High School.

New Fall Students to Register on April 7

Dr. Edward F. Gliwa from the State Board of Health will be at the Newark Elementary School Monday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to do physical examinations on children entering first grade this September. The child must be six (6) years of age on or before December 31, 1952. Registration will also be done at this time. Please bring the child's birth certificate with you.

Care of Hatching Eggs Saves Poultry Dollars

Out of every 100 eggs placed in incubators, about two dozen fail to hatch. According to J. Frank Gordy, extension poultryman at the University of Delaware, this represents an annual loss throughout the United States of \$26,000,000. And in Delaware, the loss is one and a quarter million dollars annually.

Gordy says that better care of hatching eggs will help reduce this loss. Eggs should be collected 3 or 4 times a day, he advises. Collect in a wire basket, and put them in a cool room, about 50 to 65 degrees, immediately. Humidity should be about 85%.

Delaware Coach

(Continued From Page 1)

when the operating income was \$162,111.

The principal change contemplated in the new rate schedule is the increase from a 10 cent cash fare to a 12 cent cash fare or token. Transfers will, as usual, be free. The situation here is no different than that which has occurred in other cities. The proposed fare in Wilmington will be lower than that in many other cities. Baltimore has a cash fare of 15 cents (Baltimore has an application pending for a 20 cent cash fare with 2 tokens for 35c); Washington has a cash fare of 15 cents with 3 tokens sold for 40 cents; Philadelphia has a cash fare of 15 cents, with 3 tokens for 40 cents for use only where there is to be no transfer issued. (Philadelphia has now applied for discontinuance of token sales); Pittsburgh has a cash fare of 17 cents and 3 tokens for 50 cents on street cars, the fare on the buses is 23 cents cash and 5 tokens for \$1.05. In the past year, since March, 1951, there have been 30 companies who have found it necessary to increase fares. The present rates for these companies range from 12 cents to 23 cents, the average fare for the group being 15.2 cents.

Wages are our largest operating item, comprising more than 50% of operating expense. For 1952, wages (based upon present labor contracts) will show an increase totaling \$180,000 more than for the year 1948. Materials and equipment have also increased in price. Thus, a bus purchased in 1948 for \$13,600 now costs \$17,200. A trolley coach which cost \$12,000 in 1940 now costs \$21,500. Costs of replacement parts have also increased substantially; tire costs for 1951 showed an increase of \$15,207 over 1950 or 28.5%. Along with increased operating costs there has been a continued decline in the number of passengers carried.

"We are hopeful that the increased fare asked will enable the company to continue its progressive policy and receive a fair return on its investment."

Hatching eggs should be selected for good shell texture. They should weigh from 22 to 30 ounces per dozen, and should be the proper shape.

Gordy also suggests that hatching egg producers ship twice a week. Empty cases, flats, and fillers should be stored in a cool, moist place.

Clean the interior and exterior of your refrigerator with a solution of baking soda and water. One teaspoon of soda to one quart of water is sufficient to counteract food odors, clean, and sweeten the entire refrigerator.



SECRETARY (Junior)

Capable stenographer, between 20-30 years age. Someone with training and experience who can be trained into a responsible Secretarial position. Starting salary commensurate with training and experience, subsequent salary increases. Congenial Educational environment, 5-day week, 3 weeks vacation after first year of employment.

Call Newark 511, extension 255 between 8:30 A.M. & 5 P.M.

WANTED

Girls 18 or over to Learn Seaming \$30 per week to start Can Earn \$65 per week after experienced

Apply

Danita Hosiery Co. 200 S. Chapel 2-0391

WOMEN WANTED

Preferably house-wife or shut-in who spends a good part of the time at home to receive a few phone calls weekly for large reputable concern. Good remuneration. Write giving name, address and phone number, to:

EXTENSION 10 POSTOFFICE BOX 60 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Scarborough, Anna Skillman; 7-3—Donald Gouge, Jean Ann Keith; 7-4—C. Butterworth, A. Coverdale, K. Golt, N. Heim, S. Shields, W. Shue, J. T. Lucet, J. Otto.

Second Honor Roll

12A—Geraldine Beckley; 12B—Mary Ann Miller, Irene Klahr, Sarah Gorsuch; 12C—L. J. Reed, E. Swain, A. Weldin.

11A—Betty Buffington; 11B—Margaret Fry; John Hanson; 11C—Dorothy Lloyd, Elaine Mueller, Betty Lou Murray, Janey Niblett, Nancy Penock; 11D—Diane Smith, Barbara Thuresson, Edward Sobolewski.

10A—Diane Chalmers; 10C—Stephanie Klahr, Gail Lambert, Amy Lovett; 10E—Carol Sweetman, Virginia Thomas, Jane Walton, Edna Wood.

9A—Homer Cleaver; 9B—Robert Gore, Jack Hildreth, Gail Kaufmann; 9C—Raymond McKullen, Barbara Link, Ginger Lanier; 9D—Louise Samendinger; 9E—Carol Ann Thorp.

8-1—Albert Folk; 8-2—Peggy Borchert, Sandra Calhoun, Jean Hodgson, Fay LaGrange; 8-3—Glenda Jenkins; 8-4—Edward Wilson.

7-1—Florence Burrows, Joan Entwistle, Marj Roberts, James Spence, Gregg Stover; 7-2—Ronald Campbell, Donna Evelyn, Edwina Powell, Marie Streets, John Footman; 7-3—Dora Jane McCormick, Arthur Sweetman, Mary Jane Lindell, Richard Beers; 7-4—B. Adams, W. Cooper, G. Gray, P. Jarmon, T. Lackman, C. Parker.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

vice men are just a few of the necessary and worthwhile jobs being undertaken by the American Red Cross through its branches. It is easy to see why the demand for contributions is so great, especially at this time.

The following Newark team captains have reported total contributions which are in excess of the money collected in the same zones last year: 2B—Mrs. Harry McCormick; 8—Harold Feeny; 10A—Mrs. Chester Hitz; 11—R. L. Hardy; 14—Walter Newton; 15—Mrs. Perrie Arnold and Mr. Melvin Rosedale; 19A—Mrs. Charles Nelson; 23A—H. Ewing and Mr. R. Ditto; 37—Ralph Hawthorne.

As we are now living in an eternity, the time to be happy is today.—Grenville Kleiser.

ELK Theatre

Healthful Air Conditioned Winter and Summer Elkton, Md. Phone 92

Friday March 21 "Aladdin and His Lamp" with Patricia Medina, John Sands in Technicolor

Saturday March 22 Double Feature

1. "Texas Law Men" with J. M. Brown, James Ellison
2. "Lost Planet Air Men" with Tristram Coffin, Mae Clarke

Sunday March 23 "Callaway Went Thataway" with Dorothy McGuire, Fred MacMurray

Mon.-Tues. Mar. 24-25 "Decision Before Dawn" with Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 26-27 "Room for One More" with Carey Grant, Betsy Drake, Iris Mann

Friday March 28 Due to hundreds of requests of our patrons who missed this picture it will be shown again

"Sailor Beware" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Guest Soloist



Elwood Parry

Two services, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., on Sunday will conclude a week of old fashioned revival meetings held this week at the local Church of the Nazarene.

Elwood Parry, Bethlehem, Pa., will be guest soloist for the final of this series of programs which will include congregational song services. Mr. Parry is a commissioned song evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. He is well-known as a youth worker and soloist in the Penna., Md. and Del. areas.

DIAL 4941 FOR YOUR POST SUBSCRIPTION

Carl C. Galyen, Former Resident, Dies Suddenly

Carl C. Galyen, 66, a former resident of Newark, who moved to Galax, Va., then to Phoenix, Ariz., died suddenly in Phoenix on Wednesday, March 12. Survivors are his wife, Josie, three sons, Claude of Newark, Bruce, Galax, Va., Zane of Trenton, N.J., and a daughter, Mrs. Aileen G. McKnight of Phoenix and four grandchildren. Interment was in Galax, Va.

ATTENTION

Members of the Armed Forces

Does your watch need Cleaning, Crystal, etc?

March 21 to March 29 We Will Repair Your Watch For Half Price

Five Day Watch Cleaning—\$4.50 to Public

Watchmaker on Premises to Give You a Fast Guaranteed Job

C. Leo Clymer

132 E. Main Street Newark

Keepsake and True Gem Diamonds

W. H. SMITH and SONS

EXCAVATING AND HAULING
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CRANES — DUMP TRUCKS
BULLDOZERS

Phone Avondale 532 or 3363 or 4261
Toughkenamon, Pa.

CARLISLE'S

on Churchman's Road



Mercury Motors
Fleetcraft and Trojan Boats
12 and 14 ft. Sportsman
14 ft. Anglers
12-14-16 ft. Sea Queen

Boat Trailers

Outboard Parts, Repairs and Service

Paints, Accessories and Supplies

Open Evenings

Phone Newark 6-2328

WANTED

Properties for sale in and around NEWARK. With the increasing demand for homes, we are in need of more properties to sell. If you have property that you would like to convert into cash give us a call.

We still have a few well priced properties for sale.

DALLAM ROAD

A modern home, in Newark's most sought residential area. Large living room with stone fire place, glassed in side porch, heated, D.R., charming kitchen, powder room, cemented basement, nice enough to live in, three twin closets, tile bath, attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Price right for its area.

Lots on Iron Hill, beautiful high location.

EAST DELAWARE AVENUE

One-half double, 7 rooms bath, basement, furnace, in good condition, very close to stores and school.

RANCH HOUSE

Large living room with picture window, 3 bed rooms, kitchen with corner windows, attractive bath, very large cemented basement, with laundry tubs, copper plumbing, oil furnace. Only four blocks from school. Possession at settlement only \$10,500.

ANABELLE STREET

9 rooms, bath, new oil hot water furnace, three car garage, corner lot, 50x150, attractively priced at \$11,000.00.

Selling Is Our Business

LAWSON STARCHER

Real Estate & Insurance

267 E. MAIN STREET PHONE: 6510
NEWARK DELAWARE

Gibby Young (Salesman)

"SPEEDY" by DENNISON (Nash) MOTOR Co.



A&P JOINS IN A NATIONAL FRESH CITRUS JAMBOREE

Bargains in Health!

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 22

SUPER MARKETS

ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT

NONE PRICED HIGHER

5 lb-mesh bag 29¢

CRISP WESTERN ICEBERG (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

LETTUCE 2 large heads 23¢

Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 25¢

Sno-White Cauliflower 2 large heads 25¢

Florida Red Radishes 2 large bunches 9¢

*FLAV-R-PAK FROZEN

BROCCOLI CUTS or CAULIFLOWER 19¢

*Flav-r-pac Strawberries FROZEN SLICED 12-oz. 29¢

*Available this Friday & Saturday ONLY

Downey Flake Waffles FROZEN 23¢

Old South Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 25¢

STEERING CHICKENS

4 0.5 POUNDS AVERAGE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

1 lb 37¢

U.S. Choice Grades—Super Right Cut

PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN 89¢

STEAKS 89¢

SMOKED PICNICS 35¢

Broadcast Sliced Bacon 45¢

FRESH CHESAPEAKE BAY

SHAD BUCK 29¢ ROE (WITH ROE) 39¢

GOLDEN BROWN SELECTED GULF

SHRIMP 31 TO 35 SHRIMP TO THE POUND 59¢

Dexo 100% PURE HYDRO-GENATED SHORTENING 1-lb. can 28¢ 3-lb. can 74¢

Bleu Cheese SPECIAL PRICE! 1 lb 55¢

A&P Grapefruit SECTIONS 2-lb. 27¢

Apple Jelly OLD VIRGINIA (A 2¢ VALUE) 2-lb. jar 23¢

Sugar 2-lb. pkg 20¢ 5-lb. bag 46¢ 10-lb. bag 91¢

LIPTON TEA and TEA BAGS

TEA 1/2-lb. 56¢

TEA BAGS 1/2-lb. 45¢

Wesson Salad Oil 31¢ 59¢

Pink Salmon COLD STREAM 7 1/2-oz. can 33¢ 1-lb. can 49¢

Nutley Oleomargarine 21¢

Jello and Royal DESSERTS Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs 25¢

Easter Jelly Eggs 1-lb. bag 23¢ 2-lb. bag 43¢

Starkist Tuna CHUNK STYLE 8 1/2-oz. can 29¢

Oleomargarine MRS. FILBERTS GOLDEN QUARTERS 1-lb. 28¢

1¢ White Dot Sale 3 cans 24¢

Buy 2 cans of this cleanser for the regular price of 27¢; get 3rd can for 1¢

Vanilla Extract BURNETT'S 3-oz. bottle 38¢ 72¢

Durkee Marshmallow Fluff 2 1/2-oz. jar 24¢

Dry Milk Solids LAND O'LAKES (SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!) 1-lb. can 35¢

Corner Main and Haines Street