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For You June Graduates

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 10, 1954 100 Newark Appropriation 200 Attend Alumni "Operation Alert" Scheduled Search Conducted **Banquet With Ten** Be Requested for CD Plan For City Manager Monday In National CD Test Of 1914 Graduates **Mayor Announces**

, Johnson, Local Civil Defense Director, Outlines ark Program: Matching Federal Funds Available; anke To Be Prepared Governing CD Organization By FRANK N. MEGARGEE

cil will be asked to appropriate \$3,000 to finance evil defense program during the next fiscal year, g. Johnson, local CD director, disclosed yesterday. quest has been turned over to Councilman Samuel had of the city finance committee, now drawing up budget estimate for submission to Council. the CD request is granted, Newark also will be eli-

Paratrooper

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Pvt. Donald K. Sharpe A paratropper in the famed "All merican" 82nd Airborne Division 1 Fl. Bragg, N.C. Pvt. Donald K. harpe received his basic training t Camp Pickett, Va, and Fl. Knox, Sy. He was awarded the Para-hultist Badge upon completion of n airborne course at Ft. Benning. 54.

Pvt. Sharpe is the son of Mrs. Eva ullen, of 134 East Cleveland Ave-ie, Newark. **Worrilow Receives**

MarylandHonorary Degree Of Doctor Agricultural Experiment, **Extension Director Gets**

U. of Maryland Doctorate Prof. George M. Worrilow, direc.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner, Named Doctor Of Letters Four honorary degrees will be oferred at the University of Dela-

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ha A Perkins presents and the this week. Matter of arts degrees will be exerted to Mrs. Clarence Fraim, limitington evice leader, and Char-s F. Montgomery, executive sec-tury and associate curator of the entry francis duPont Winterthur in Street Business For Camera Trade an, doPont, founder of the Win-er Museum, will receive the e of doctor of laws fourth honorary degree will worked to Robert S. Hillyer Prize-winning poet and ap professor of English at the base to years

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Recreation Association Lists

Program of Summer Activities

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Three Teachers Of 1914 **Class Present At 40th** Reunion; Frear, Speaker

Reunion; Trear, Speare: Two hundred persons, including ten members of the Class of 1914 with three of their instructors, and the Senior Class of 1954 attended the annual banquet of the Newark High School Alumni Association at the high school cafeteria on Satur-day, with U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear J., as the guets speaker. Dr. John J. Bunting Jr., pastor of the Newark Methodist Church, gave the invocation, dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters of Newark, and apecial guests, including Sen-ator and Mrs. Freederick B. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick B. Kutz, Martin Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann. Mr. and Mrs. Senuel Diehl; Mrs. Ethel Hill, Class of 1895; the Class of 1914, and the Class of 1954 were introduced. In celebration of their 40th grad-

were introduced. In celebration of their 40th grad-uation anniversary, Henry F. Mote, spokesman for the Class of 1914, introduced three taechers of that class — Lillian West Medill, Mabel Jaquette Lovett, and Mabel Pen-nock Rossell.

nock Rossell. Gradutes of 1914 attending the class reunion were Naomi S. Knauss R. Elizabeth Maclary, Catharine P Slack, Irma R. Jaquette, Helen Mc-Neal Fischer, Leila Herbener Little-Paul D. Loveit, Knowles R. Bowen, Frank E. and Henry F. Mote. A letter from classmate Dr. F. S. O'Rourke in Equador, expressing regret at his inability to be pre-sent, was read, along with letters from absent class members Ceel E. Watts and Mrs. M. A. Brown. Mr. Mote complimented the school board and faculty for the progress

Mr. Mole complimented the school board and facuity for the progress made in school facilities since 1914. Newly elected officers for the Newark High School Alumni Asso-ciation are William Murray, presi-dent: Doris Dean, vice-president: Ann Beyerlein, recording secretary; Belsy Greag, corresponding secre-tary, and Samuel Gray, treasurer. James Lewis is the retiring presi-dent, and advisors are Angelo Ca-taldi, Ann Weldin and Bhel Cowe. Albert Clark, Doris Dean, and Jane Clark Correll made up the nominaling committee.

\$200,000 Building To be Constructed For Porter Motors

A new home for the William H Porter Motor Company, costing about \$200,000, is now under con-struction on East Cleveland Acenue hear the juncture with Capitol Trail.

Prof. George M. Worrilow, direc-ar of the agricultural experiment ind extension service at the Uni-cersity of Delaware ias been warded the honorary degree of loctor of agriculture from his alma mater, the University of Maryland. The degree was conferred by T. Symons, acting president, at com-mencement exercises at College ark, Md. Saturday morning Professor Worrllow received his achelor of science degree from the iniversity of Maryland in 1927, and as aerved on the staff of the Uni-vorsity of Delaware since. A native of Ceell County, Md., "rofeessor Worrllow gen his career in opriculture in this state as an matant county agent for the Uni-resity of Delaware in 1927. "Continued on Page 2) near the juncture with Capitol Trail. Located on a 300-foot front lot. the new quarters will be consider-ably larger than the present estab-lishment at 164 East Main Street. officials say. The building, which will be up to date in every respect, is expected to be completed by October. It will house a show room for Buicks and Chevrolets, and a fully equipped garage. "We will be able to handle three times our present volume of business," a spokesman for the firm said this week. There also will be enough space

There also will be enough space n the property for a used car lot djacent to the building.

The Rev. Joseph L. McCoy To Deliver Baccalaureate

The Rev. Joseph L. McCoy, pastor of St. An the on y's Church in Wilmington, will deliver the bac-calaureate sermon at the University of Delaware on Sunday morning and Miss Bessie B. Collins, dean of women at the university, will de-liver the commencement address in the afternoon. The baccalaureate exercises will begin at 11 a.m. and the commence-ment is scheduled for three in the afternoon. The traditional academ-ic procession will precede the com-mencement and both exercises will be held on the campus in front of Hullihen Hall, weather, permitting. Mitchell Hall will be used in case of rain. The public is invited.

Christiana Eighth Graders Plan Promotion Exercises

Promotion exercises will be held for the 27 eighth graders of Win Christiana School at 7:30 pm. Fri-day in the school, with all members of the class presenting a play in costume, "We Pledge All."

exercise, Col. D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director, announced today. The 10 A.M. "red" alert, a three-minute waiting siren note, will be one-minute siren blasts at two-minute intervals. Delaware spart in the nation-wide exercise will be limited to the communication and command post tevels, Col. Lee said. The public will not be required to take abelter during the "red" alert nor participate in the 24-hour maneuver. But up to 2.000 Delaware Civil Defense workers, including some 500 volunteers, plus rural fire compan-ies, state police and other state specialists, will man equipment and relay messages of simulated dam-age and casualites at various inter-vals until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Chrysler Cut-Back Reduces CIO Roll 434 In 9 Months

Earl Henderson, Local 1183 Head, Reports Plant Union Decline In Hourly Workers

Due to curtailment of operations at the Chrysler Tank Plant in New-ark, membership of Local 1183, United Auto Workers, CIO, which serves the plant, has shrunk by 334 Workers since last September, Earl H. Henderson, the local's president. disclosed yesterday. About 300 of these were laid off and the remainder left because prog-pects at the plant did not look too bright. Mr. Henderson said. The local's membership now totals 1700, he added, explaining that this covers hourly workers only and not the office force which belongs to a different union local. Actually, he said, the plants em-ployment decline is not so startling as rumors and other unvertified re-most have indicated. Mr. Henderson also said he has been informed, by plant manage-

Mr. Henderson also said he has been informed by plant manage-ment that Chrysler is now bidding on a contract which, if it goer through, will raise employment of hourly workers possibly to last summer's peak of about 2000. He said the plant now has ceased tank production allogether and its working on a tank modification pro-gram.

ram. This work, he said, should carry arough until the spring of 1955. Continued on Page 2

City Makes LIFE For Night-Firing **Tank Maneuvers**

Newark is building a nati A few years ago, LIFE magazine night life. A few years ago, LIFE magazine ran a two-page spread on the fire-cracker episode at the University of Delaware, when officials evicted a number of student pranksters from Harter Hall for setting off cannon crackers at night in violation of university regulations. Last week. Newark made LIFE again. This time the magazine ran wo pictures of Chrysler's new T-43 tank in "night firing exercises at

two pictures of Chrysler's new T-43 tank in "night firing exercises at Newark. Del." The tank's 120mm cannon was shown lighting up New-ark's nocturnal skies. If this keeps us, the nation is going to get the impression that Newarkers never sleep, that Newark is the boomiest boom town in the US. If it's not firerackers or 120mm cannon, then it's planes plunging into darkened lumber yards.

into darkened lumber yards. REPORTS FOR PARENTS In addition to the end-of-the-year report card, each family in the Nevark school district will get a special report "Know How Your Schools are Growing." The youngest child in each family in school will be given one to bring home at the end of school. If you fail to get one ask why. Come to the Board of Education office and ask for one. Anyone in the community may secure a copy, This is a sequel to the re-port of two years ago—"Know Your Schools"—and has, like the previous edition, been edited by Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, of the high school faculty.

Air raid warning sirens will wall the 'red' alert--immediate attack in Delaware at 10 a.m. Monday at the state during the 10 minute 'red budget in the state during the 10 minute 'red alert. but cars will be stopped a the Pennsylvania and New Jerse borders from 10 to 10:10 a.m. of wordsy. Those states are plannin to bring all traffic within the ioday. Those states are plannin to bring all traffic within the borders to a stand still during the alarm period. Maryland is scheduled to stop al raffic within its boundaries be beraters to a stand still during the alarm period. Maryland is scheduled to stop al belaware state pollee will co perate by halting traffic entering Maryland during the dight-minute wide exercise will be limited to the minute intervals. Delaware's part in the nation-wide exercise will be limited to the iterval. (Continued on Page 10) Candidates Interviewed, International Ass'n Aid Sought As Quest Continue There are no immediate prospects of Newark hiring a city manager but the search for a qualified man is going on steadily, Mayor Wallace Johnson disclosed this week. soing on steadily, Mayor Wallace Johnson disclosed this week. He said he has interviewed a number of candidates but none has quite measured up to the qualifica-tions for the job. The minimum requirements are fixed by the city manager ordinance passed some time ago by city council. One difficulty in attracting a suit-able man, Mayor Johnson said, may be the starting salary. This ranges, the mayor pointed out, between \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually. The mayor feels this may be too low. In his search for the right man, the mayor said he has contacted a number of eitles in Ohlo, West Yir-ginia and Michigan, which have city managers. Officials in such places, the mayor said usually know of competent men who are looking for an opening or a change in Jobs. Also, the mayor is working through the International City Managers Association, which has headquarters in Chicago. This or-ganization, the mayor said, offers a free listing of professional eity managers.

County Fire-Radio Net Proves Worth In Newark Blaze

State Fire Marshal Lauds Installation For Control Of Newark Lumber Co. Fire

Of Newark Lumber Co. Fire The fire radio network recently installed throughout the county with itederal civil defense funds was used to great advantage during the fire worth in such an emergency," ac-county of the second second second in the Newark Lumber Company and "proved without a doubt its worth in such an emergency," ac-county of the official report of State Fire Marshal Waiter J. LaRue on the plane crash and resulting blaze. The report praised John List, the Article of the official report of State big fire as to where to go and what was needed. Fire equipment from provery company informed during the big fire as to where to go and what was needed. Fire equipment from the companies was spread out on Main and Chapel Streets for more than a block in each direction from the seene of the fire and some of the was needed. Fire equipment from the seene of the fire the dam-age at \$175,000, plus the loss of the Ar Force plone, a twin-engine transport. He cited the fact that it thook less than seven minutes to tap When Newark's city water pressure started to ceb. The report went to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Mayor Wailace M. Johnson of newark, Lt.-Col. D. Preston Lee, Netter Samper Samper Samper Samper Samper Samper S **Cubs'** Pushmobile Derby Won by Den

18 "Ball Of Fire"

Cubs of Den 10 Take 2nd In the Cub Pushmobile Derby held Saturday on the Louviers parking Jot the "Ball of Fire," pilot-ed by Den 18, was the winning racer Den Mothers, Mrs. D. C. East-burn, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne were presented with a miniature trophy by chairman Charles Otto. Members of the victorious team are Paul Biddle, Richard Haw-horne, Guy Lottman, Robert Mayne, Jason Otto, Robert Pigford, Robert Squiler and Warten Eastburn. Approximately 800 people witch-d the 35 scheduled heats Points were accumulated by judging of both spoed and disense. Den 10, N. and Data San en mother, won second place and Den 2, with Mrs. J. W. Heuberger as den mother, came in thrd. Mr. Otto was assisted in planning the affair by a general committee consisting of John Cary, David Rod-erick, Frank Scott and William Spencer.

Senior High Plans **Awaiting Approval** At Local Meeting

Approval of plans and specific tions for the new senior high schoo will be considered by the buildin commission at a meeting tonigh and if the plans are approved, the will be forwarded to the Stat Board of Education for considers tion on June 17. Pollowing stat board approval, construction buil for the new building are to be an vertised.

vertised. Plans call for use of the new building by September 1, 1935, bu his is contingent upon Newark-City Council clearance of a sewer ine to the proposed senior high chool. Superintendent Wilmer E Shue explained yesterday. The building will be constructed

school, Superintendent Markowski, Shue explained yesterday. The building will be constructed on a 26-acre plot of ground pur-chased last year, south of George Read Village, and will face the Delaware Avenue extension. The local building commission is composed of two members of the State Board of Education and four members of the local school board, with Joseph M. MeVey. Chairman.

Auto Glass Mystery Still A Puzzle, Dealer Advises

Bob Dutton, manager of Ritten-house Motors, called the POST to comment on former editor Frank Megargee's recent story of the nys-terious automobile window-wind-shield breakage without an assist from BB, rock, baseball, or collision. from BB, rock, baseball, or collision. "I don't know what makes them break." Dutton said ruefully, "but I do know why they break in those frosted glass patterns. The glass is manufactured-for safety's sake -to shatter that way, with no sharp edges. In fact, you can rub the broken glass between your hands and you won't get cut. The edges are .rounded." "But I don't believe such un-provoked breakage occurs often." he said hopefully.

Local Girl Scouts' Tug O' War

"It's a mighty fine new store and I'm glad my company decided to build it in Newark" is the way Manager D. W. Atwood describes his feelings about the new W. T. Grant store at 109 East Main Street. Merchandising crews are working feverishly, putting the finishing touches on the store due to open Thursday, June 17 with a gala storewide Opening Sale. "Decision to build this new Grant store was based on careful studies of the community and its future" Mr. Atwood said. "Decision once made, the next step was the plan-

In the community and its future, which devoid sold. To begins of the provided solutions filled this bulk, especially when we added air condition ing and day-bright fluorescent light for and draw the solution is a solution in the solution of the most modern diplation of the most modern diplation of the most modern diplation of the solution of th

Newark High School to Honor Seniors at 61st Commencement

Class Of 1954 To Receive Diplomas At Commencement Exercises Friday Night In High School Auditorium; Dr. Raymon Kistler of Beaver College, Guest Speaker

Newark High School's 61st commencement will be held norrow night at 8:30 in the school auditorium, and 98 bys and girls of the Class of 1954 will participate in promo tional exercises and receive their high school diplomas.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkinn, Pa., will deliver the commencement address. Well-known churchman, lecturer, author, and educator,

Conservationist

Robert G. Struble

Louis R. Detjen

To Retire After

34 Years At U.D.

To Resign Active Service

research. Sollowing his graduation from Wisconsin, he was with North Caro-lina State College at Raleigh for 11 years as an instructor and research assistant. His investigational activi ties were numerous with special em-

les were numerous with special em phasis on fruits. While at North Carolina he was the first to discove self-fertility in the Vitis rotundifolis

In the Newark area. Other officers installed include Frank H. Balling, vice president; Robert B. McKenry, treasurer, and Dr. W. A. Pemberton, secretary. Board of Governors members are: Harry R. McKenry, Jr., Glenn A. Packer, James Thompson, and John L. Gallagher. Self-fertility in the Vilis rotundifolia species of grape and also the first while there he also clarified the cause of the Double Blosson disease which attacks the blackberry and weberry. (Continued on Page 2)

Grant To Open Newark Store

On Main St., Next Thursday

Saturday Cub Scout Event

Attended By Crowd of 800;

Cubs of Den 10 Take 2nd

Cubbage Elected

Newark Optimist

I. Hammond Cubbage, Chestnut Hill Road, became president of the Newark Optimist Club Monday-night during an installation party held at the Glass Kitchen. Norton S. Fowler of Wilmington, Second District lieutenant governor, offic-inted at the ceremonies. Presiding at the ladies night ban-quet was John I. Gallagher, the re-tiring president. Angelo L. Cataldi was honared as outstanding Optimist of the year for his public service in boys work in the Newark area. Other officers installed include

Club President

better, author, and educator, pr. Kistler heads one of the oldest women's colleges in the country. The college, connected with the Presbyterian Church in the United States, was founded as a seminary in 1853 and chartered as a college in 1872. in 1872.

in 1872. The program will begin wild the processional, while the high school band under the direction of tenesh wilder will play 'Pomp and Cir-cunstance' by Elgar, and the Rev. John J. Bunting, Jr., pastor of the Newark Methodist Church will pro-nounce the invocation. The high school A Cappella choir under the direction of Mirs. Mary Streepy will sing Bood Mirs. Mary Streepy will sing the music will be followed by Dr. Kistler's ad-dress.

be followed by Dr. Kistler's ad-dress. Frederick B. Kutz, high school principal, will announce the winners of special prizes and awards, and after a solo by Joan Jackson, who will sing Victor Herbert's "Moon-bears", Wilber E. Shue, Newark superintendent of schools will form-bears, Wilber E. Shue, Newark superintendent of schools will form-bears, Wilber E. Shue, Newark superintendent of schools will form-bears, Wilber E. Shue, Newark superintendent of schools will form-bears, Wilber E. Shue, Newark superintendent of schools will form-bears, Wilber E. Shue, Newark for the Newark Board of Education will ward the diplomas. Icase President Ferris Lee will deliver the student address, follow-the Student address, follow-the School Alman Midress by the Class of 1954 and the Alumnit. Dr. Buning will give the bene-fiction and the band will play Mendelsaoth was and will play Mendelsaoth was and will with Roberts' momp and Chivalry'' as the exit momp and Chivalry'' as the prior class officers are Ferris Robert G. Struble Homemakers attending the 16th annual short course at the Univer-sity of Delaware, June 16-19, will hear about the Brandywine Valley conservation program in an illus-trated lecture by Robert G. Struble, agronomist for the Brandywine Val-ley Association. He is scheduled to appear on the short course program the evening

The is scheduled to appear on the short course program the evening of June 17, in Old College loung at the university. In his talk he wil describe the tour of the Brandywing Valley that the women will be tak-ing the following day. Roberts Pomp and Chivalry as the exit march. Senior class officers are Ferris Lee president. Marie was difficers are president mark for the class of 1964 who, will be awarded diplomas are: Leroy Stockley Arterbridge, Jr. Janet Irens Barnett, Lester Frank, Jin Seers, Barbara Ann Crassi Jin Seers, Jaqueline Chaleman, John Barnard Cochran, Ruth Mary Cochran, Ann Elizabeth Colama, John Cuinsen Nany Marie Cuister, Grace Ann DePrisco, David Frank Dianich. Ann Bernadet Pull Suid Frank Dianich. Ann Bernadet Pully Amer Stimans John Seinans, John Seinas, John Seinas, Joan Elizabeth Feli, Norma Lee Foraker. Contuned on Page 11

Louis R. Detjen, professor of hor-ticulture in the Department of Hor-ticulture. University of Delaware is retiring this year after having completed 34 years of service with that institution. that institution. In addition to teaching, Professor Delyen has done outstanding work in the field of research and while at Delaware gained national and inter-national recognition for his investi-gations concerning the physiological dropping of immalure orchard finits, a problem that had hitherto baffled otticulturists throughout the world. Other projects include cabbage, peach, tomato, beet and cantalouve research.

45-Yr. Old Farmer **Joins Graduating Class At Delaware**

Birjam Holmberg, Berry Farmer From New Jersey, Earns University Degree

A 45-year-old Vincland, N.J., blue-berry farmer, who has completed his high school and college training in four and one-half years will grad-uate from the University of Dela-ware on June 13.

uate from the University of Dela-ware on June 13. It took Birjam Holmberg a long time to get around to finishing his education, but when he did he made-a good job of it. His wife ran the bluebery farm while he was altend-ing classes, and he received finan-cial assistance from the Veterans Administration during his time at the university. Mr. Holmberg, born at Ridgefield, Park, NY, in 1009, finished his elementary education at Delair for any further. However, he says, the desire to finish his education remained strong within him. At the age of 41, after strving in the Air Force for two years and having heen discharged from the Mitchel Field Hospital, he became more determined than ever to ob-tion his Iffolong desire, a formal education.

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Newark Sorontimist Club Installs New Officers

Officers of the Newark Soropti-mist Club were installed at a dinner meeting held at the College Inn in Newark on Tuesday night, and Eleanor A. Reed is the new presi-dent.

dent. Other officers are Beatrice Hart-shorn, vice-president; Sarah Wylie, recording sceretary; Eleanor Neu-meier, corresponding sceretary; Heiena Barben, treasurer; and Jean Meunch, assistant treasurer. Ann H. Longenbach, is a director of the club.

club. Margaret Wilson, Sorophinist reg-lonal governor of the North Atlant-le area, was in charge of installa-tion ceremonies, and Dr. Evelyn Clift, of the University of Delaware faculty, was the guest speaker. Dr. Clift's topic was "Women of the Past." M. Katherine Jones is the retiring president of the local group.

MEAVE HOI Girl Scouls and Brownles pose preparatory to some stremous targing in a tag o' war test during recent Play Day festivi-lies at Camp Minquil near Newark. Composition in various events was between the Green and Goid teams made up of Girl Scouls from the Newark area. The Gold squad won the (rophy.

Education Masters **Program Initiated**

As Teaching Aid

University of Delaware To Offer Summer School, Regular Sessions Course

A special program, leading to the degree of master of education, has been designed by the University of Delaware in cooperation with the State Department of Public In-struction.

atruction. The new program will be offered in the 1964 summer school session and in regular semesters thereafter Courses will be available througi university extension and on Satur-days during the coming school year Letters describing the program al-ready have been sent to all super-intendents and principals of ele-mentary schools throughout the state.

mentary state. state. The prigram has been devised to help relieve the shortage of elemen-iary school teachers, and enables a person with a college degree to qualify for a provisional or emer-gency certificate for teaching in the elementary schools while working at the same time for the master's de-gree.

"Most Prominent" In 1982: when the Badger, year-book of the University of Wisconsin, was dedicated to the famous sons and daughters of the university. Professor Detjen was selected as one of its 62 most prominent alumni. In 1920: Professor of horticultures associate professor of horticultures under professor of horticultures most of Deljen is a Fellow of the American Association. for the of the American Society for Horti-cultural Science, and A Fellow of the American Goetie Association. **Delife Edee** Market Market Association. **Delife Edee**

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Tollege Farm surrounding the home of the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and those of the Sub-Station at Georgelown. Professor and Mrs. Detjen reside at 125 Old Oak Road in Newark. They have two children. Lois Mar-on, who graduated from the Uni-

, who graduated from the Uni-sity of Delaware as an art major, i Edson R., who graduated from University of Wisconsin with a gree in electrical engineering.

Geo. Worrilow (Continued from Page 1)

He was appointed professor of dairy husbandry and extension spe-cialist in 1941. He became associ-ate director of the university's agri-cultural extension service in 1943, and has been director of the experi-ment station and the extension ser-

and has been unverse version ser-vice since 1948. Professor Worrilow's long service to Delaware's rural population and continuing interest in 4-H Club work have extended his personal ne-quaintance to every corner of the state. His contributions to the ad-vancement of agricultural practice and science have included a num-ber of technical publications and popular bulletins on cattle breed-ing and feeding, and an authorita-tive study of farm leasing aystems in New Castle County. Professor Worrilow's career as an

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holds the post of associate director of the Atlantic Dairy Association. His state posts have included membership on the Governor's Com-mittee on the Reorganization of the State Government, and the office of secretary of the Delaware State Poultry Commission. Professor and Mrs. Worrilow have one daughter. They reside on Col-lege Farm at Newark. I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumstroid Arthrilfs and other forms of Rheumatism, hands de-formed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Wesleyan Award Of Honor

Conferred Local Senior

Benjamin D. Day, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Day of 216 Dollam Rd., Newark, has been granted a Wes-leyan University Award of Honor. Day is one of 12 high school seniors so honored by Wealeyan. A senior at Tower Hill School, Day has been active in the school Day has been active and the Dramatics Club. He has played varity base-ball and was basketball co-capitaln. The Wesleyan Award of Honor it an honorary scholarship given to outstanding high school seniors.

First Presbyterian Church **Fo Conduct Bible School** The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark has announced a sched-alle of events for next week, begin-ning with a Children's Day service -a joint session of the church and Sunday School-at 10:30 a.m., Sun-day.

day Daily Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 9 o'clock, and ses-sions will be conducted each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for a period of two weeks. Children from six years of age and up are invited. On Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m. the Sunday School picnic will be held at the home of Charles Southwell, on Capitol Trail.

Faculty Committee Meetings Schedule School Programs

Organizational Meetings Held By Faculty Groups To Plan School Activity

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Washington Snapshots

Suppose the Government should confiscate all the income of every-body in the country who is taking in more than \$20,000 a year in salary, profits or from whatever source. Such a drastic step would yield the U.S. Treasury less money than t would lose should Congress vote view a \$100 increase in personal neome tax exemptions. And yet there are those in the busiling legislative halls of Con-tress who are plugging to have the personal income tax exemptions posted as much as \$400'.

Plant Pathologist Discloses Blight Of State's Trees

Dr. J. W. Heuberger, Head

boosted as much as \$400' A Larce Assumption: If the Government were to con fiscate all income over \$20,000 year, the Treasury would gain only \$22 billion, according to figure presented by Delaware's Senato Williame

lliams. And that's assuming that the copyer is going to keep on work t just as hard as he does now t in money which he would hav turn over to the Governmer) per cent," the Senator remarked

ive the Government o eded \$8 billion a year.

a spread of 100 miles. During the first year, the disease is characterized by a form of dis-back, starting at the ends of the small branches and working inward toward the main trunk. The leaves on these branches are usually small-er than normal, they become red-colored by midsummer, and are shed prematurely. The second year the leaves tend

shed prematurely. The second year the leaves tend to appear in bunches along the trunk and limbs, are small in size, and soon will and die. Usually, the trees dies in two or three years. Many trees in New Castle County are now showing second year symptoms.

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4-H Clubs Expected Here For Annual U.D. Session More than 150 Delaware 4-H Clul More than 150 Delaware 4-H Club boys and girls are expected to at-tend the annual short course at the University of Delaware June 27-29. Among the speakers will be Car-rol Huston, who visited New Zeal-and as Maryland's international farm youth exchangee; Mrs. Ruth Tybeskey of the Philadelphia Dairy Council, who will give monologues, and Francis X. Galayther, director of public relations at the university who will speak on "Your Univers-sity."

Continued from Page 1 And so he entered the Temple University Hith School in Philadel-phia on Feb. 17, 1950, and completed is four-year course in one year, araduating Feb. 3, 1961 after being admitted to the national homorry admitted to the national to the distance of the second is first year. Because he was noteded in Vine-in spite of his heavy schedule, Mr. Holmberg has managed to find time to work on a research project in horticulture. He has also been elect-uter with distinction in horticul-ture. Although he has been offered several farm managerial jobs, his plans for the future are indefinite. Perhaps, he says, he might go on to graduate work. The 4-H'ers will attend classes re

11th Teachers' Conference Scheduled For July 4-16

> A complete program has been an-nounced for the eleventh annual Classroom Teachers National Con-ference scheduled for July 4-16 on the campus of the University of the campus of the University of Delaware. The state university is the official host for the conference in coopera-tion with the members of the Dela-ware Department of Classroom Teachers and the Delaware State Education Association. The first general session of the conference will convene at dinner on Sunday evening, July 4, and the final session will end at noon on Friday, July 16.

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Summer Session Offered **To Teach Conservation**

Dr. James C. Kakavas, chairman of the department of biological sciences at the University of Dela-ware, has announced a special sum-mer session course, "Conservation of Natural Resources." The duration of the course with be from The general unemployment pic-ture is not so bright, Mr. Hender, son declared. The government hi ures on employment, he continue do not tell the whole story, sion many workers, laid off at the regu-lar jobs, either are working par time or reduced hours. Thus the are not included in the unemploy are totals. Mr. Handarson, col-The seesion course, "Conservation of Natural Resources." The duration of the course will be from June 21, the day of regis-tration, through July 30, the closing date of the summer seesion. The schedule for attending this course is so organized that students will meet daily for lectures and discus-sion which will be conducted and directed by Dr. Alan P. Mewha and by invited guest lecturers. An integral part of the course will be field trips devoted to the observation and study of our re-sources in their natural setting.

47% of the families who own their

time or reduced hours. Thus they are not included in the unemploy-ment totals. Mr. Henderson said, although such families may be un-dergoing economic hardships. He added that the Delaware CIO appealed to the governor to raise the present unemployment com-pensation benefits above the \$25 limit. The CIO suggested this be done at a special session of the leg-islature, but Mr. Henderson said no word on the subject had come from the governor. Next-To-the-Worst-Pun: When huying a pooch, be sure it's a bar-gain, because 'a bargain dog never bites."

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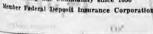
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Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Correspondent Kirkwood Highway Phone 6318

A moto scivities along with final came. Among the high school graduates Among are Joan Jackson, Polly in year Joan Jackson, Polly in year Joan Jackson, Polly Immer, Roseville Park. Jackson, Polly and State State States and States and Mender, daugh-ner States and Mender, daugh-ner Jackson, States and States and Mrs. E. B. McCann, Kirk-ond Mrs. E. B. McCann, Kirk-ond Mrs. E. B. McCann, Kirk-ond Mrs. E. B. McCann, Kirk-nuptial mass was celebrated at 9 m. by the Rt Rev. Msgr. John J. yuch of Wilmington. Following a coption at the Newark Country lub the couple left for a wedding in They will reside in Newark. There was much excitement in is area-and much traffic-Sat-day, when the first Pushmobile erby was held on the new track Milford Crossroads. The gener-try and public spirit of S. Hallock Pont in making this site available appreciated by all.

Harris Quarter Arguments totalling \$1.673,791 were made in the first four months of 164 by Group Hospital Service, Inc. to hospitals and doctors for services to members of the plan, according to H. V. Maybee, managing director of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. The payments to hospitals during January, February, March and April of this year totalled \$1,000,673. Of this samount, \$883,500 went to nine member hospitals of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan-the four general hospitals in Wilming-tor, Sactor, and Salem, N.J. The additional amount of \$120. 13 was paid for services of mem-bers hospitalized outside the state or in non-member hospitals in and with 81 Blue Cross plans, members of the Delaware plan re-ceive the benefits of those local plan when hey are hospitalized in mome hospitals in those areas. A vacation church school is being planned for the children of the church and community. It will open at 9:00 arm. on Monday, June 21, and close Friday, July 2. All boys and girls of kindergarten, primary, jun-ior, and junior high ages are invited to attend. An excellent staff is pre-paring a helpful and interesting program for this period.
 Mrs. Agnes McQueen of Guelph, Ontario, was an unexpected but wel-to attend. An excellent staff is pre-last Sunday.
 As a result of generous contribu-tions by the Improvement Society and the White Clay Creek Fellow-ship, considerable papering and painting has been completed at the connected with the new water main that extends out to the Medill school.

June 13.

school. Medili School News This has been a busy week at the Medili School with the staff carry-ing through plans for the ending of the school year and the boys and girls dreaming of vacation days. Or Monday of this week, Miss Notting-han's first grade class held a pienic at Massfeller's place and Miss Haze Johnston's fourth grade class held a pienic on Wednesday at Little's farm. ry Sunday in the church school, worship service was conducted drs. Howard Bradley who ex-

farm. Friday, June 11 brings the school sessions to a close for the summer. The pupils will be dismissed at 9:55 a.m. The pupils were dismissed at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, and Thursday. The third and last polio shots mere airon to the numli in the cafe.

ained the work americans in the panish speaking Americans in the outhwest. Mrs. Grover Hale taught the obsence of Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Mil-ler Darrell returned Tuesday from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. after a week of attending sessions of the national meeting of Presby-terian Women which convense every ay, and Thursday. The third and last pollo shots vere given to the number of the cafe-orium at 945 a.m. on Friday. June This particular shot is considered a be the most important one of he series. It is our hope that with his protection there will be no olio problem in this community. Our community is very proud of ar years. Sunday, June 13 will be observed presenting the annual Children's y program of the church school. e program will begin at 10:30 am, the church and will take the place the regular morning church ser-Our community is very proud ts Medill school and the splend taff which has engineered its ope or days. f which has engineered its open days. The future of both the ool and the community is very comising and the con arther excellent r lose cooncertent r close cooperation are ers, pupils, school, a in making this an ar-

> Trees Need Feed For Good Growth **Authority States**

Balanced Diet, Methods For Feeding, Outlined By Arboreal Authority

In a dinner nöthing is more important than the food and how it is served. The thought goes for trees as well as for humans. Simply seeing that a tree gets nourishment often is not enough. When the arboreal mealtime rolls around, the home owner should pay attention to the menu he prepares. Most trees, for example, need a food formula high in nitrogen, according to L. I. Cobb, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. A properly balanced diet should contain approximately three parts for itrogen to one each of phosphorus and potassium plus minute quantities of those vital trace elements that are so important in some soils. Tree meals are served to the roots through holes in the surrounding soil. All toget by with as few holes the toget by with as few holes.

(a) All too often, the home owner trice to get by with as few holes in the sod as possible. But this means that comparatively few of the feeding roots get fed, even if a double does of the vieturis is placed in each hole. Most trees have a root system at with the majority of the feeding roots being within the perimeter of the circle. Perforation holes are nade aven this entire area. These should be 12 to 15 inches apart free preserved the root doesage is

then distributed appong the holes. The unfilled portion should be filled, with top soll, peat mess, shroulded.

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Phene Country Constinue National Realinear TVHE lates trout in the Lake Sh John District of Quebee Province come big and fighting, too, as this New York girl can testify. In addi-tion to Lake Trout, the Lake St. John region offers speckled trout, Oursenstehe, walleye and pike fishing.

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 10, 1954 **Hospital Service** Pays \$1,673,971 In First Quarter

HOSPITAL STUDENTS

Troop 56 Scouts and Leaders Join Annual Spring Camporee

Sillitoe, 78, husband of Mrs. Sarah L. Sillitoe, were held Saturday in the funeral parlors of R, T. Jones, Newark, with interment at St. James' Cemetery, Newport. Mr. Sillitoe died Monday a week ago at his home near Milford Cross-roads. He retired 12 years ago after long service with the National Vul-canized Fibre Company.

skit. Sunday morning, camp was brok-en by 9 ann, so all scouts could at-tend services at their local church. The Camporee was planned to foster an exchange of ideas and fel-lowahip among scouts. The Flying Eagles received a blue or superior rating for their showing over the week end while the Flying Stars received a green or satisfactory rat-ing. **U.D.** History Department To Offer Summer Courses Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the history department at the Uni-

versity of Delaware, has announced a program of courses for the 1954 summer school session. A total of seven courses will be offered, three of which will be pre-sented by visiting scholars in their special fields. Two members of the regular history department faculty will complete the summer teaching staff. HOSPITAL STUDENTS Nine University of Delaware sen-ors have completed the course in nedical technology at three Wil-mington hospitals. All the students will participating scouts were Flying Eagles Charles Fisher. John Cox. Paul Brasher, Stan Smith, Jay Plotts, Ralph Somers, Jerry Arm-strong, and Frank Devonshire.



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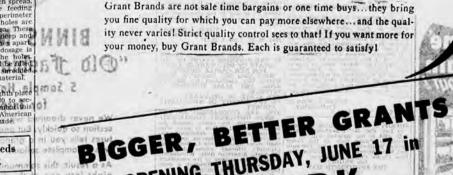
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Cooch's Bridge and Glasgow

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The June Jamboree of the Chris-tana-Salem PTA begins at 3 c'clock this Saturday afternoon There will be fun for all dart games, pony and free-engine rides, bail pitch-ing and other games boil pitch-ing and other games boil ind hat dogs. french Fries, punch and ice cream. Other tables will in-clude a vegetable stand and cake table. A ground prize will be award-ed each hour starting at 4 pm The highlight of the annual fait will be a spaghetti supper served under the direction of Mrs. Erner Widegren and Mrs. Vitus Broomath A door prize will be awarded attr-be direct.

linner. ⁶ Pencader 4-H club has been ded five scholarships to the course. Bob Elborn of Glas-is the new boys' leader. The plans a strawberry festival

and phms a strawberry June 18. Mrs Fred Stone of Cooch's Bridge was given a surplue stork shower by a group of neighbor ladies foi-lowing a luncheon last Friday at the home of Mrs. William E. Mor-gan, Jr. The Stone's recently en-joyed a trip over the Skyline Drive "Virginia.

Church Building

Church Building A plot of ground has been pur-classed off Ot's Chapel Road on the Ketola property to erect a church building for the Old Apostolic church Most members of the group are of Finnish extraction. The Pencader Democratic club will meet Thursday evening. June 24, ai the Glasgow 4-H building. Delegations will be present from the lower New Castle Womer's Democratic club and from the Ap-poquinimink Democratic club. The Sunset Lake road bridge has finally been strengthened and re-paired.

WSCS To Conduct School For Girls **Near Centerville**

Mrs. Ralph Lloyd Named Dean Of Mission School; For Girls From 13 to 16

Mrs. Ralph T. Lloyd of Hebr and has been named dean of t Girls' School of Missions quasar by the Peninsula Conference Wo an's Society of Christian Sorvi The school for girls from 13 to years will be held at Camp I

are sensed for girls from 33 to 16 ones will be held at Churp Pe-oneth nors Centerville Md., from the 32 to July 3. The course on India will be ucht by Mrs. Florence Turverey eves. A world traveler and espec-ly interested in religions art. 5 Rovers has seen the most fam-iant some of the least known inters, and is in great denami-her lectures about religions.

drs. Rooves is a graduate of 1 Westeyan University and re-ther masters degree at Colum-niversity, doing graduate work Mr

oad. In important course will be a g of the Bible lead by the Rev. Itam Hemphili Jr., well known aber of Peninsula Conference (partor of the Methodiat Church Sudiersville, Md. d Friendship group will Mrs. I. W. Strahorn, of vice president of the district Mrs. Granville, bolotik

worship perioda rs. A. J. Javkann, president of nucla conforence WSCS will e the girls in "Choosing A Vo-ni," and recreation is being ned by the amintant dean, Mrs. to Ayars, Easton, Mal. deaders are unread to recisite by gates are urged to register by 15 with Miss Grace Riggin auth Union St., Wilmington

Engineer Offers Tips On Cleaning Of Septic Tanks

Byron Bondurant Advises

Inspection, Maintenance Methods For Septic Units

If you live in rural Delaware, you robably have your own sewage laposal system. This can mean roblerm with septic tanks-unless ou use inspection and simple main-nance, says Byron L. Bondurant, ngineer for the Agricultural Ex-nsion Service, University of Dela-are.

ension Service, University of Dela-rare. During the digestive process of everage in a septic tank, sludge ac-unualities at the bottom of the tank, londurant explains. Unless this ma-trial is removed at regular inter-illa suffactory operation. Bondurant makes these sugges-ters as eptic tank may fail to ive some idea of the rate of sludge cumulation. In a large tank sludge cill accumulate very slowly, but in small one if will collect rapidly and require frequent cleaning. 2 in most supplies tanks the sludge and a seque tank the sludge and no accumulate to a degin and the size and style of lark.

depth of all day accumulation will depth of all day accumulation will accumulate the studge from the septic tank can be accompliant pump. Sometimes the sludge is re-moved by bailing. In cleaning the septic tank if is necessary to remove only the sludge which has accumulated at the bot-tom of the tank. Sludge which has been removed from the septic tank should be dis-posed of in an open field at least one-quarter to a half rule from dwellings. Since this material may contain many harmful disease germs dwellings. Since this material has contain many harmful disease germs such as typhoid, diphtheria, or dys-entery, it should not be dumped in open road ditches along country

roads. If commercial operators are en-If commercial operators are en-gaged for sepile tank cleaning, some understanding on the cost should be made in advance. Occasionally, re-ports are exceived where too-high prices are charged for this opera-

F. E. Williams of Twin Cedars ex-pects to be hospitalized in Phila-delphia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are area representatives of Field Enterprises, publishers of the famous "World Bocks." Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCauley of the old Clasgrow Road held a re-ception last Saturday afternoon in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Irwin. Mrs. H. Howell and Mrs. Stephen Williams gave a demonstration of Mrz. H. Howell and Mrz. Stephen Williams gave a demonstration of basket making at the Pleasant Val-ley Home Demonstration club last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tunis Poliz Several club members will attend the short course. "Pioneering With Christ" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at Ott's Chapel. Registration begins Monday morning at 9:30. Councelors this year include Mra. Gunnar Nelson, Mrs. Tunis Foltz, Mrs. Edward Crowe, Mrs. William Farr, and Mrs. Stephen Williams.

Brookside United Presbyterians Hold Initial Services

Rev. Edward Fish Conducts Sunday Worship In School **Building For Brooksiders**

Building For Brooksiders The Brookside United Presbyter-ian Church held its first worship service on Sunday with the Rev Edward C. Fish, minister of the new church officiating. Meeting in the Brookside school building, the service began at 10 a.m. with a large group attending. Dr. Herbert Braun, field super-intendent of the New York Synod of the United Presbyterian Church was present to extend a word of the United Presbyterian Church was present to extend a word of the United Presbyterian Church was present to extend a word of the United Presbyterian Church was present to extend a word of presbyterian Church, in Wilming-tion Mark E Case of Brookside has been appointed treasurer, pro tem. A church school for all ages will be a unsory at both hours for the a mand, the worship service will be a unsory at both hours for the convenience of parents. According to present plans, a stronde inte church grounds on the convenience of parents. According to Brookside, June 20, immediately aber the morning wor-shin servic. The contract for con-struction of the new church is ex-meted to be signed this week.

College Park Notes Eleanor Irwin 17 Lincoln Drive Phone 3078

Paul. Urbaniak celebrated second birthday last Sunday, Gu who joined in the celebration w Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper family: Mr. and Mrs. Albert W and daughters: and Miss Reo. Czawlytko, all of Hampsiead. family: Mr and Mrs. Albert Wi 9 and daughters; and Miss. Rose 9. Czawdytker, all of Hampstead. N 9. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winiceki, a 9. daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Val. 10. Internet of the second daughter, b of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and N. Mr. 11. Buddy Green From Dover, D 9. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gold : 9. daughter, Hennie of New Cas 6. Del. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mat. 10. Buddy greetings also go 10. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mat. 10. Buddy greetings also go 10. Robert Alter More neverable bir 10. Stante Weinwaday, and Ca 10. Multen who was five the same di-Comprehibition to Mr. and Mrs. 10. Tonis Coasti of a Lincoln Drive 10. Internet alter daughter at Memorial Hospital.

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DAYS

Walter H. Starr, 58, of Swedes-boro, N.J., collapsed and died of a heart attack at Delaware Park at i o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. C. Leith Munson, track phy-sciclan, pronounced Starr dead at the track, Chief Deputy Coroner Herbert M. Harrington said. Mr. Starr had been suffering from a heart allment for some time and carried pills used for a heart con-dition with him at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Anne Starr.

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ormer Administrator of Veteran Affaira, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines A luncheon will be held in the Gold Jailrooth. Hotel duPont, Wilming-m. on this anniversary, at which owne 400 guests are expected ac-ording to John G. Leach, chairman or the observance. ne 10, 17 NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Smyrna and the other at George-town. Delaware's role in the nation-wide exercise will be chieffy that of lending simulated support to stricken attes nearby. Col. Lee explained. However, some damage and casualty incidents will originate here from simulated bomb blasts. The state control center, housed in a concrete bunker at Ft. DuPont near Delaware City, will be manned the entire 24 hours by the director and his division chiefa. New Castle County headquarters also will be on 24-hour duty, and the Kent Coun-ty control center will be activated at least part of the time. Col. Lee said.

at least part of the time, Col. Lee said. Incidents in the field—canned re-ports of damage, fires and casual-ties—will be filtered through coun-ty CD centers to the state head-quarters. From there, phone and radio nets will be ready to notify support units—fire companies, radi-ological defense teams, police, etc. —of emergency missions. State Fire Marshall Waiter J. La-Rue, said today that the state's 54 volunteer fire companies will be activated from 6 p.m. to midnight on Monday. Messages from the state control center, where LaRue will be stationed, will go out over the state fire radio network to county stations, which will alter tocal com-panies. Each company has at least receiver.

receiver. Whether or not fire engines ac-tually go to the scene of the simu-lated catastrophies will be up to the individual companies, but the latter will be expected to report on the completion of their missions. La-Rue said.

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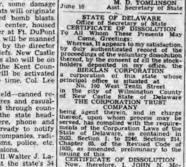
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Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, at the request of George Washington. A contemporary description said that the stars of the flag "represent a new constellation rising in the west."

Not a legal holiday in any of the states, June 14 is, however, marked generally throughout our land by the schools and by patriotic organizations as the birthday of our national emblem, in exercises which feature the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

NEWARK IN REVIEW Twenty-five Years Age

Tax Assessment Rate At a special moeting of the Coun-cil of Newark hast Friday night, the tax assessment rate was placed at \$110 per hundred, the same rate as hast year. Assessment books were posted in Rhodes Drug Store and all residents are wrged to check their names on the books to assure their vote in the 1930 town election. Un-less a resident is listed for a prop-erty or explation tax and the tax has been paid, he is ineligible to vote. Assessment Rate two years on the Delaware Safet; Council two years on the belawars sarriy Council. Waltor Dent Smith, executive sec-relary, read the annual report and reviewed the work of the counsil for the past year. Fish Stories A party from Newark, including I. Newton Sheatfer, Sanuel Little, Middleton Hanson, Arthur White-man and Harry Sentman, spent last week fishing at Machapongo, They not only brought back some rare fish stories, but some real lish, too. Sheatfer caught two 10% lb, troot on the first day out, and Lattle hooked two fish that were just foo big to land.

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proclaimed by Governor C. Ange-as Ruck. Service stations and garages in rery community in Delaware will a appointed to serve as official in-pection stations and during the impaign period every motor ve-icle in the state must be examined ind approved for its mechanical andition. The inspections are to be ade without charge. Delaware Graduations

Women's College and 75 men from Delaware College and 75 men from Ark High School will begin Sunday at 7 pm when Dr. R. B. Mathews will preach the baccalaureate ser-ment in St. Thomas' Church. The program will end on Friday, June 14al. There are 36 seniors in this year's graduating class. Dr. Park W. Huntingdon. of Wil-mington will deliver the commence-ment address and Dorothes Chal-mers will deliver the valedictory Warren Bunting will be salutator-ien and Margaret Wikinson will ure the class oration. Chief speakers will he Curtis Potes, who will offer the class pro-phecy. Mary Doordan, who will prown, who will offer the class proven, who will offer the class proven, who will deliver the class proven, who will cher the class proven who will cher the class proven who will cher the class proven who will deliver the class proven who will cher the class proven who will cher the class pro-phecy: Mary Doordan, who will proven who will cher the class pro-phecy fragence who will cher the class proven who will cher the class pro-phecy fragence who will cher the class pro-tect the class



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rides the opposition is called . Jockey" Leo Durocher, the young shortstop for the Yankees, has wo considerable fame in both roles, a has Dick Bartell, young Pirate in Relder. this world. That penthouse belonged to Miss-lorence Dibell Bartlett, who at 72 ist May 2 plunged to her death rom the patic outside her luxurious last May 2 plunged to her denth frem the patio outside her luxurious living quarters Despondent, and geling that life was not worth liv-ing any longer. Miss Bartlett, a wealthy spinster who had devoted much of her lime, to finding art locasures from many different eoun-tries, and who had poured lhous-ands of dollors into financing art museums throughout the country. climbed onto the three-foot wall of the patio and threw herself into space. The coroner's verdict listed her death as suicide. Someone has well said the money j buys everything-except happiness, and is a passport to every place-except heaven. The poorest man in si the person who has made his peace with God and who has thus been assured of a beavenly home forevermore. June R, 1954. June 10, 17, 24

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ington, spentras, Thomas Manins arc ark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manins arc entertaining members of the Phi Kappa Tau frateralty at dinner in the Blue Hen Tea Room on Monday. Mrs Walter Hullihen entertained at a bridge-luncheon in her Knoll home in honor of Miss Mary Hut-chins who is visiting Mrs. G L. Townsend. Miss Anna May Ridgeway and Miss Louize Fisher — both students at Swarthmen.

Miss Louise Fisher - both students at Swarthmore, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Thompson.

Social Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Helon Wilson were Mrs. Annie Couller, Mrs. Edna Baker, and Mrs. Golt of Willmington; Mrs. John Maee and hor mother, Mrs. Clegg, of Mt Airy. Pa, Mrs. and Mrs. Reuben Gersen of Ridley Park and Elder Horare Lefterts of Leesburg, Vs. Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGraw motored to Rehoboth Beach for the week end.

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The Misses Marjorie Rose and Beulah Law entertained at a bridge dinner at the Blue Hen Hea Room Mrs. Everett Johnson, of Wash-ington, spent last week end in New-

big to land. Residential Improvements The residents of Lovell Avenue are to be commended for their newly painted houses and well-kept lawns, gardens, flowers and trees. The new school grounds and ath-letic field just opposite Lovet Ave-me present a beautiful appearance, and the area is an ideal residential section.





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W.S.C.S. TUESDAY The regular monthly meeting of the women's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church was held on Tuesday eve-ning of this week at the church with the new president. Mrs. Wil-tian Carter. preaiding. Devotions were led by Mrs. Mar-in Gauger. A short business meet-ing followed at which time the group voted to accept the proposed budget for 1964-55. Delegates elected for the Summer-School of Mussions being held in Dovo from July 12 until 19, were Mrs. James Mullen and Mrs. Evelyn. Mrs. James Indica summarkies and Mrs. James Mullen and Mrs. Evelyn.

THSPEAKS TRUCAN CLUB

Mrs. James Mullen and Mrs. Evelyn Love. Mis. Frank Jamison reported on the Officers' Training day held in Wilmington at the Trinity Church on June 3. Twelve members of the local Society atlended. Mrs. E. Orville Otter presented the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Arthur Benjamin. Conference Pro-motion Secretary, who spoke on Quadreniol Goals". A social hour followed the pro-grom with the members of the re-tring Executive Board as hostesses.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns 7 West Park Place. Newark w o at home to all of their frier o the afternoon of June 19. It

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JUNE 19, CHERRY HILL

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O.E.S. MEETING

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Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class

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The final meeting of the season or the local Chapter of the Order of Sastern Star will be held on Thurs-ing evening, June 17. This meeting will mark the last wo before vacation and other Chap-ers have been invited as special meets.

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BAKE AND FOOD SALE SATURDAY BY O.E.S. SATURDAT BY U.E.S. The Newark Chapter No. 10, O.E.S. is sponsoring a bake and food sale this Saturday morning. June 12, in front of Theo. S. Jones Elec-trical Store, 129 East Main Street Selling will start at 10 o'clock.

AUX. GROUPS MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 15 The Groups of the Women's Aux-lary of the First Presbyterian hurch will meet Tuesday, June 15, 5 follows:

Church will meet Tuesday, June 13, as follows: Group No. 1 with Mrs. Carlton Douglass. leader, meets at the home of Mrs. James Connor, 287 West Main Street, for a covered dish supper at 613. Group No. 7 with Mrs. W. D. Lewis, leader, meets at the home of Mrs. Willard Crater, 244 Orchard Road at 1:30. Group No. 8 with Mrs. Edith B. Tiffany, leader, meets at the home of Mrs. Claude Hearn for a covered dish supper at 6:30.

My and Mrs. Thomas N. Moyer of Hilin, Pennsylvania announce the uning marviage of their daughter, ise Maryalice Moyer to Mr. Philip are Zebley, son of Mr. and Mrs. inn Elwood Zebley, of Route 2, LADIES' BIBLE CLASS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark Methodiat Church held their annual dinner at the Avon-Grove Manor, West Grove, on last Friday evening, June

John Elwood Zeliky, of Rotte 2. Newark. Miss Moyer was graduated May 19. from Maryville College, Mary-ville, Tennessee with a B.A. degree, Mr. Zebiey, who was graduated from Maryville College in 1862 with a B.A. degree is now a senior at We stern Theological Seminary, Pitsburgh, Pennsylvania. June 25. In the date set for the wedding after which the young cou-ple will make their home in Pitts-ourgh. Group singing was enjoyed ac-sompanied by Mrs J. H. Rumer Mrs. E. Orville Ottey gave an orig-nal reading in which she included he names of all those present add-ng much wit and humor contri-Juding in great measure the enjoy-ment of the evening.

S. S. PICNIC JUNE 17 FIRST PRES. CHURCH

The annual Sunday School picnt of the First Presbyterian Churc will be held Thursday afternoor June 17, from 4 until 6 o'elock a the summer home of Mr. Charle Southwell, Capitol Trail. Supper will be served at 6 o'cloc with the rain location being th Church.

hurch. Complete details will have b iven each child in printed circu istributed to them.

PERSONALS Mrs. Elsie Slack Jones of Panar

City, Florida, is visiting Mr. Mrs. Norman Slack and on Sa day evening attended the New High School Alumni Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rockwell spen the past week end in Williamsburg Virginia and Miss Alberta Phage of Abington. Virginia, accompanie the Rockwells home, remaining here for a visit.

Mrs. Artium T. Haroldson of 55 Sunset Road was among the nine volunteers who received the Certifi-tate of Outstanding, Service from the U.S. Vetrans Hoopfial, Ziss nere at a reception on June 3, as a Volunteer Gray Lady of the Dela-ware Chapter of the American Red Cross. THE MANNS "AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Plummer recently visited the Corn-ing Glass-Center at Corning. New York, where they watched the ac-tual hand making or Beceden the south of the southern and the south-ern gateway to the Finger Laker region in western New York state Mr. and Mrs. Charles on June 2 at the Wilmin eral Hospital, a daughter

Douglas Rankin who is a student at Harvard Geological School is spending a few days with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, West Park Place before going to Colorado where he will work this summer with U.S. Geological Sur-yey.

Mrs. Martha S Lewis of East Main Street is visiting her aunt Mrs. Fred Dallenbach in Champaign, Ill

Airs. Thomas E Brown of Wash-ington, D.C. will arrive Tuesday to spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Duenner, Old Oak Road.

Mrs. William Ruth has returned to her home in Chattanooga. Tenn., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crater and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hammond. Several par-ties were given in Mrs. Ruth's hon-or. The Ruths' were former Newark residents.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lindsay and family of Nottingham Road have re-turned from Chapel Hill, N.C. where they visited this past week end and attended the commence-ment exercises at the University a which time Mr. Lindsay received his PhD in Physics. -0-

Mrs. Ira Jones and her son Fraze of West Main Street will leave this week end for their summer home a Wildwood, New Jersey.

A/sc Herman Fisher of the Brooks Air Force Base at San Antonio Texas is at his home, East Park Place for a fifteen day léave.

Mr. H. F. Andrews of Kenmore, New York is visiting his daughter Mrs. E. M. Rahn of East Park Place and family. iday, June 13-

 a.m. — Children's Pageant, Ebenezer Church
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 and a second seco Miss Marian Brown of Wilming-ton was the week-end guest of Miss Ann Gallaher and Mrs. Helen Me-Neal Flaher of Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Audrey Miller, both attended the High School Alumni banquet.

t Church nesday, June 16— pm. — Registration for H.D. Pt course. Ag Hall oth — Newark Women's Re-blican Club, Odd Fellow's Hall pm. — Session, White Clay Mrs. Alvin Roberson and sons of Sunset Road will leave this week end for Ocean City for the summer months.

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 10, 1954

Miss Ruth Corey of Townsend load left today for East Chicago, II. to spend the summer with her trandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Grose lay for a vacation in Floric

Mrs. Robert C. Lyon of New York City has been the guest of her fath-er, Dr. Robert H. Duenner and Mrs. Duenner of Old Oak Road. Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch of West Main Street were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fader at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Josephine Lattamus and her daughters, Louise and Lindsey of West Main Street, Suzanne and Betsy Adams, daughters of Mrs. W. H. Adams, Jr., will leave Fri-day for a week's vacation at Barton. Vermont.

Mrs. William Swan of Old Oak Road and Miss Ann Frazer of Wets Main Street are spending sometime at Wildwood, New Jersey. Howard Dean of the College Park Apartments is a patient at the V.A. Hospital at Brack Ex.

Mrs. T. G. Batchelor and children George and Cecelia of Orchard Road were called to Montreal, Canada this week due to the death of Mrs. Batchelor's mother. Mr. Batchelor will join his family.

Mrs. Josephine Lattamus and daughters. and Miss Bettina Sar-ceant were recent guests of Miss Harriet Ferguson and Miss Lorna Wells at their cottage in Lewes. Delaware.

Rodney Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dann of West Main Street is home from M.I.T., Boston. Massachusetts.

Annette Ely and Peggy Woerner of Newark and two of their College friends Barbara Snyder and Bar-bara Smith will enjoy a vacation in the Poconos.

in the Poronos. 0^{-1} Girls State—a "citizenship school" for 11h Grade students, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Delaware—will be held June 28—July 2, at Dover. Legislative and administrative ex-perience will be given to approxi-mately 90 girls, during the sessions in Legislative Hall, where leaders of the state will be advisers to the program. -0^{-1}

Mrs. Paul D. Lovett is chairma f the program for the J. A. O'Dan d Unit No. 10.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Chris E Dobson of demphis, Tenn, announce the birth f twin girls on May 27, at Memphis, renn. Nevs LaVonne and Yvonne berthe, Mrs. Dobson is the former LaVonne Mattison, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Edwin L. Mattison, 6 Bria Lane, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Rayn

Students home from Duke Univer sity, Durham, N.C., for the summe are Marilyn Hildreth, Joan Brown Peter Mahanna, David Hurm, Bo Townsend, Dick Davis and Bernar Blance and are Raymond O Nord quist of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a son Daniel Whitney pr June 7, Mrs. Nordquist was the former Sally Ann Wooleyhan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wooleyhan of West Wind Farm near Newark. Mrs. Clarence Wells, member of the J. A. O'Danlel Unit No. 10. American Legion Auxiliary was awarded the certificate of Outstand-ing Service from the U.S. Veterans Hospital on June 3.

on Gen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, on June 2, at the Wilmington General Hospital, a daughter.

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Molasses Barbecue Sauce '4 cup unsulphured molasses 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil one minute. YIELD: % cup. Barbacue Scaurable

Barbecued Spareribs

Have 2 points spareribs cut in serving pieces, Place in shallow pan. Roast in a moderate oven (350°F) 115 to 2 hours. Baste with Barbscue Sauce twice during last hour of roasting, YIELD: 6 servings.

Sauce twice during last hour of ronsting, YIELD: 6 servings, Barbecued Chicken Have a 1½ to 2-pound broiler cut in half, Place in shallow pan; skin side up, Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1½ hours; turn twice during baking. Basts with barbecue sauce during last hour of baking. YIELD: 2 servings.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett o Mr. and Mrs. George Lovert of Red Bank, N.J., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lovett of Old Oak Road, Mrs. Lovett at-tended the reunion of the class of 1914, being one of their three teach-ors to attend.

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Delaware Athletes Establish **19 Records During Past Year**

Reybold Chalks Up Four Marks In Running; Frosh Frank Davidson Sets Three As Trackman; Fred Freibott Sets Two New Swimming Standards For Blue Hen Performers

Nineteen new records were established during the 1953-54 sports season by University of Delaware athletes and teams.

Most prolific record-wrecker was Bill Reybold, the year's outstanding athlete, who chalked up two marks in cross country and two in track. Freshman Frank Davidson of Wilcountry and two in track. Freshman Frank Davidson of Wil-mington put his name in the book on three occasions and two new marks. The variety tennis team and the freshman football and wrestling teams also set new standards. The Records Warsity football = (Longest run

Varsity football — (Longest run from scrimmage in the history of the University of Delaware) Jimmy Zaiser vs. Muhlenberg, 10-31-53, 94 yds. Frosh football — Most points scored in one season (5 games) 136

Varsity cross country — Course record (43 miles) Bill Reybold, 22: 228, 114-53 Varsity cross country — Scoring record (One season) Bill Reybold,

record Gone season) Bill Reviews 87 points Frosh cross country — Course record J22 miles) Frank Davidson, 10-30-53, 17:18-5 Varaity baskethall — Most points secred by one player in three sea-sons, Frank White, 802 points. Varaity swimming — (50 yard freestyle) Fred Freibott in E.C.S.A. Varaity swimming — (100 yard freestyle) Fred Freibott vs. Swarth-more, 2-27-54, 0:537. Varaity swimming — (200 yard freestyle) Strate (200 yard) freesty

more, 2-27-54, 0:53.7. Varsity swimming — (200 yard breaststroke) Bob Wagner vs. Get tysburg, 2-13-54, 2:32.8. Freshman swimming — (Diving Freshman Ryder vs. Penn-

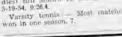
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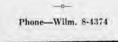
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FIRST RACE 8:30





aid he did and they are the ones hat count. The Milvaukee Braves had a rash if not hitting the hall and so hit he skids and into third place be-lind the Giants The race is so lose at this stage of the game hat is of last Sunday morning the Cubs a 7th place were only 71b games at 6 first! This could be the year that four the five leams are bunched right up until September to fill the ball parks. arks. The Cubs are on a home run hit-ning streak and are ahead of the liants' record year. If they keep oing they could well set up a new ecord for homers. American, Tuo American Over in the junior circuit it looks like they have several races for he big one. The Indians are per-rentage points shead of the Whits sox, with the Yanks going alon in third place and waiting to mov

Maybe that is the script, could be the year that the s The thrown out. The Indians have had trouble win-ing at the Stadium—but not this ear. And the second division teomi-e not the pushovers they had beer nd only the breaks are going gainst them. Whoever heard of a ankee team blowing a 7-run lend Yell they did last week against the

are not the pushovers usey and down and only the breaks are going against them. Wheever heard of a Yankee team blowing a 7-run leed? Well they did last week against the indians and that is not the first time it has happened this year. The White Sox keep ard but don't gain any ground as the first time the other team wins and lose at the same time. The Soch took a series from the Indian the spark that has them mine. The Soch took a series from the Indian the spark that has them mine the soch took a series that might a but shows that has them in there during for the fead. A little low fighting for the 4th aring on the ladder with the Tigers holding it at period the Advert the the strying to grade for the lead. It was a bar of the lace with al-most dail changes. None of these clubs can lose more than they win the totism to fight it out for the lead and the so a summer for the west-ent to the at also for for the flag. An criticle in has Sunday's In-

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Lackman Hits Third Home In 3-for-3 Batting Spree; Pitchers Toss 6-Hitters

2. Ray Ott won over Len Fossett in 19 holes. Six of a field of 18 contestants turned in par or sub-par nets in the "Beat Ben Hogan" test. E. L. Jones carded a net 64; Wes-ter, a 67; Bob Manning, 68; Bob Stewart, 69; Joe Aneda and Jim Tyler, 71's. American League 1st, 6th Ranking

For President's Trophy

In the third round play for the President's Trophy at the Newark Country Club last week end, Frank Wright defeated Tom Lovett 5 and 4; Whitey Wester eliminated Tom Purvis 1 up; and Sank Richards turned back Joe Brunansky 3 and 2.

Joe Giardello To Fight Bobby Jones At Garden For TV Boxing Audience

His grip on the number one spi to Champ Bobo Olson weakene somewhat in a recent Garden a pearance. Glardello will seek to u this bout to re-establish himself a the logical opponent to the winne of the forthcoming middleweigh tible so.

Like Giardello, Bobby shunn

Delaware Baseball

Co-Captains Named For 1955 Season

Tam Redfield and Dave Wood-ward, the nimber one hitter and pitcher respectively of the Blue Hen squad, have been chosen co-captains of Deviawate's baseball team for the 1955 season.

A junior, Redfield is a student in the School of Arts and Science and is a first string end on the varsity football team. He is a member of

Middleweights Box Friday 10 Rounder

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Hen Track-Field Captain For 1955

Shot Put King, Football Tackle Selected To Lead Delaware Squad Next Year Delaware's track and field squ

Delaware's track and field squad one of the most successful varsity teams of recent years, has elected Steve Butcher, powerful weigh man from Lanaford, Pa. to captait the team in 1955. A junior, Butcher is a physica education major and is a first string tackle on the football feam. He also is the interfraternity heavyweigh boxing champion and will probabli-locie the versity wrestling team

boxing champion and will probably ioin the varsity werstling team burne the 1954-55 season. Site his arrival at Delawar. Butcher has broken all records for shot-put competition. He holds that the full has broken all records for shot-put competition. He holds that the fail house indoor mark. 46 feet, 1% inches, and set the out testant in the final house meet this the halso established a new mark the also established a new mark the failtimore Relays corly the season with a put of 45 feet. arrent the final house indoor mark in six more. And batted the hitters in average, 233; doubles, and stolen bases, 10. He also tal-tiest and the most runs, 16, and batted is a first string end on the varisity

at the Baltimore Rolays carly this beason with a put of 45 fect. It is a first string end on the varsity found in the balt is right on the felevision of the balt mark. Bill McGowan was during at third and should have have have balt should team. He is a member of the Pl Roppa Alpha Praternity and makes his home in Doylestown. Pennsylvania. We have the balt we filed out to right. If the balt had been called fuir, the the difference between a winning the difference between a winning to b. Joot has done a good job un there and should have the support of the fars. In the Folly territory be the difference between a winning to b. Joot has done a good job un there are over a million TV sets. Now if just one hall game the club would go to one ball game the club the would ave the hump and to the the varsity from a freshman to his farst licking of the years the difference between a winning to b. Job the as done a good job un there are over a million TV sets. Now if just one hall game the club there done would to the for the owners the would seve the hump and not be the difference balt game the club the would seve the hump and not be the difference balt game the club the would seve the hump and not be the have to move out to the Coast. The Mack family. The Phils are in the west and chin his the licking of the years have played better ball on the tweit have played better ball on the tweit have bayed better ball on the tweit have bayed better ball on the wars to be the work ball yard. On the first have to move and low the next day they came up with a big 5-run rafty. The belayed better ball on the wars to the the twe have day. On the first games and the low set second round play in the Adult softball League begins mest week weekern trips than they have in their own ball yard. On the first games and the two have no half. The played better ball on the twe state and twe the work ball ward. On the first games and the two have the have the fast the stage for a first the stage of the years thave played better ball on the twe state

came up with a big 5-run rally to ice down the game. In fact they have played better bail on the two western trips than they have to the first and this trip have only loss two. Maybe, now that they have found how to do it, they will keep it up when they get back in their own orchard.

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\$43.000 Richards **Stakes Tops Card**

At Delaware Park Field of Dozen 3-Yr. Olds To Race In 17th Renewal Of Famed Leonard Richards

A large field of some dozen three-year old thoroughbreds will be shooting at approximately \$43,000 at Delaware Park this Saturday when the famed Leonard Richard Stakes has its 17th and richest running over the exacting mile and a furlong dis-tance. As was the case with the \$25,000 cent Stakes the past week end, the conard Richards will be carried n the coast-to-coast radio network

econard Renews on the coast-to-coast radio network of the American Broadcasting Com-pany from 4:30 p.m. (EDT) to 4:45 The ABC airing will be tied in with Delaware Park's regular half-boul Saturday 'In the Public Interest' program (4:30 to 5) which goes of five Delaware radio stations as

Joey Giardello and Bobby Jones, the first and sixth ranking middle-weights, meet in a scheduled lo-round bout as the regular Friday feature on the Cavaleade of Sports Starting at 10 pm, the NBC tele-vision cameras and ABC radio mic-rophones will provide nation-wide coverage for a match featuring two boys who have excellent champion-ship potential. five Delaware radio stations as a community service project. The running of the Leonard Rich-ards will be described by Bryan Field, vice-president and general manager of Delaware Park, while Bob Kelley and Jack Lee, well known Wilmington radio figures, will handle the color and winners' circle interviews. All donate their services, the five state radio stations, their air time, and Delaware Park, the race.

her air time, and better her face. Rounding out the second half of he 'In the Public Interest' presen-ation will be interesting talks by epresentatives of the American Red Tross. Delaware Chapter: John N Busso, chairman of disaster services Hile go. Boxing experts have predicted a great future for Joey since his com-plete change from boxer to slugger. Lacking even one appearance as an amateur. "Jollin" Joe entered the pro ranks in 48 and has come to the top by gaining 49 victories in-cluding those over Tuzo Portuguez. Errite Durando and Gil Turner. Bobby Jones of Oakland, Cal-fornia cauced quite a sit in the box-ing world when he outscored the bibble formed of the site of the Pross. Lengran end disaster services and Frank J. Horty, a well known member of the chapter's board. They will speak on the many activities o the Red Cross, of Its arrangement with Delaware Park to serve as a emergency evacuation center in the event of enemy attack, and hot event of enemy attack. emergency evacuation center in t event of enemy attack, and h that organization functions wh catastrophies occur during war ing world when he outscored the highly favored Gil Turner a few months back. In a rematch, Jones punched his opponent all over the eing and the referee halted the bout in the tenth. Pending official entries due

e made the day before the ossibilities for the Leonard rds Stakes include: Palm Tre acus Stakes include: Palm Tree, Rec Hannigan, I Appeal, Menemsan, Wa Doings, Chevation, Coastal Light Renoir, Bitoxi, High Gun, Privacy, Thither, By Jeepers, Christmas Gift, Full Flight, Catspaw and First Watch. Like Giardello, Bobby mulnien he annieur ranks and since lutri-ng pro in 1945, he has gained a total (35 wins. His durability and ag-ressiveness have also been too nuch for Marcine. Harper and Art ioto, from which he won the Call-ornia welter and middleweight itiles respectively within a two-nonths' span.

Excessive speed was the principal ause of traffic accidents in 1953.



Chrysler Softball Team Overcomes 7-4 Advantage With Tie-Breaker In 8th

The Chrysler Sprockets defeated the Blue Jays. 8-7 in a critical Ne wark Recreation Association Adult Softball League contest. to take over undisputed possession of first place in the race, with an un-defeated record of six victories. Irv Wegert yielded eight hits to the Hiue Jay clubbers while Stan Steele, hurling for the Jays, allowed Iz safeties.

12 safeties Things Sprockets

12 safeties. Things looked dark for the Sprockets when the Blue Jays eross-ed the plate five times on two hits in the second Inning, but if Wegett was ruffled, he didn't show it. He shut the Jays out over the next six

Trailing by a 7-4 count at the end of the second inning, the Sprockets secred another run in the fifth on two hits, and lied the score in the seventh with a pair of runs on one

Ht. And Wegert checked in with the winning run in the eighth as he ed off with a single Glordano serificed as the second nan up; Nelson flied out to center and Gene Schaen drove Wegert nome with a scorching single. That

ome will a did it. With first round play nearing the end of the line. Buck's, the VFW. Stine Lab and Continental are batt-ling for a first division berth. All first four finishers are eligible to play in the State Softball Touroa-

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Lou Johnson Cops Feature At Wilmington Speedway Lou Johnson of Wilmington the first main event of his Wilm

ng his car to victory red 25-lap test before a sonnson stayed in front despite termined bids of former natio hampion Frankle Schneider of E unore and Jack Choquette of La Worth, Fla., the second and the higher

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Newark High School varsity and junior were presented this week to the athletes-boys an who represented the 1953-54 Yellowjacket-Jacket in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Gold awards-for three letters in one sport. sented to football Yellowjackets Irving Thorp, Fe John Edmanson and Albert Jezyk, while Yellow Stephanie Klahr, Violet Gray, and Johanna Miller received goli wards as three letter hocky star Nancy Trivits received goli wards for winning three letter

asketball and for Jozyk received the aware t Outstanding Athlete." Varsity football letter winners ar horp, Lee, Edmanson, Jeryk, Bil fetzel, Dick Beldyk, Jake Show aul Smith, Jerry Truskey, Jo Smith Jerry Truskey Jo basch, Ray Klapinsky, Larr, Ito, John Miller, Terry Spark Gore, John Roames, Jack Me J. Bill Hiddleston, John Mc Gauger, Pele Bob Conway Gauger, Pele Schuyler, Ra , and Doug David and Man Bobby Poffenberger. Twee erid award winners ar

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He told the St. Andrew's grant ates that "to cease ducation at 17. 18, or 19 years of age is as un-natural as to dic. The one is "Only about one-eighth of the total death." "Only about one-eighth of the total population obtains college de-grees." Dr. Perkins said. "Yet, this small group comprises most of the able and educated people who will manage the nation's industry, di-rect its educational system, preserve manage the nation's industry, un-rect its deutational system, preserve its health, make its laws, direct its military service, write its books, make its scientific discoveries, de-velop its new products, and in gen-eral, lead its cultural, political, eco-nomic, religious, and social develop-

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Brookside Reflections

Mrs. Mark Case

The Brookaide Home Demonstra-first meeting since the anould have, co quet The new offices will preside. Mi ning on Monday at 8 p.m., done 4 at the Newark Methodas Churce social hall. Their guests will be be brookside Chub, will show aldes Mirs, R. O. Manker, president of the Brookside Chub, will show aldes

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A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harmoby invertile grange cial Hosp A son for Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. covered dish supper on July 10 at apparell. June 7, at the Delaware particular Theorem Andrew Covered dish supper on July 10 at

al. gratulations to all these happy s. Scout Pack 252 held its on Saturday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Alex ly meeting on Workerstay at the school, who were solved as the school of the school of

Robert Saunders. Frink Shaw received the Larna and recreation activities. Mr and Mrs. Robert Haln moved lar weeks from the Naudain rea-stripes and Tommy Rebrer and Zub Street in Willington. Alal Dopp were awarded the Sil-wer Arrow. awards went to Sandy Gra nam, Bill Osburn, Frank Deamond Bernard Jenaen and David Wiser and the Lion award was given to Torumy Rehret. Following an exhibit and talk on hike, the Cubs played a same o softball with the dade.

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Fellowships Awarded Two The University of Delaware in cooperation with the Electrication Mills-Hagley Foundation has an nounced the awarding of two follows hips in American history. Dr. Carl J. Reen dean of the rehool of graduate studies, named Norman Richard Pyle Philadolphia, and Pete C. Welsh, Pt. Monroe, Va. is rectprism of the paste. Mill Creek Hundred News Phone: Hockessin 7798 Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent

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 An amateur program from firsh to 2 p.m. with games from far to 2 p.m. with games

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Ebenezer Methodust Laurer Behold the Child'es inthe tille of the Children's Day pageant which will be given by a cast of 85 child dren including the junior chois on Sinday morning at 10-85 octock. The choir will be directed by Nel-son Payne with Mrs Kindey White-man as the accompanist. The kinder-garten and begitoner classes will be the narrator for the pageant and Bobby Demogesy will be the scrip-ture reader. Speaking parts will be taken by Crool Marcis, Sally McCall, Joy McCall, Peggy Wilson. Redarts Lois Nelson. Sidney Las Fourties and Mrs. Ireing S. Moore the narrator for the pageant and Bobby Demogesy will be the scrip-ture reader. Speaking parts will be taken by Crool Marcis, Sally McCall Harris, Arlene Lynen, Peggy Wilson. Lois Nelson. Sidney Las Fourties and Mrs. Ireing S. Moore the direction of the scription of the second the Demogesy will see for the scription of the scription of the taken by Crool Marcis, Sally McCall ten. Darrel Sikker, Nussel Jonnak Lois Nelson. Sidney Las Fourties and Mrs. Ireing and Mils and Mrs. Ireing and

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Suburban Sunday **Evening Service Revival Planned** Kingswood-Of-Brookside Mrs. Evelyn Horney

Pastor Revives Evening Worship For Methodists

nine. To date, 77 are enrolled. The Booster Circle will meet to on H. Keene, pastor of King d of Brookside Methodis

Church. The traditional Sunday evening hour of worship, dropped by many urban churches in the past 10 years, may be reinstated in suburban cording to Mr. Keene, who was ap-notified last month to his newly-reated charge by Blahop G. Brom-ey Oxnam. One immortant lev Oxnam. One important factor in the abandonment of Sunday evening worship in large cities. Mr. Keene said, is that many city churches pow find most of their nembers no longer residing nearby. Hence, many activities, including Sunday eve-

resident consituencies, can no l er be maintained. resident consummers, and that in suburban ormunities, the church once more is in the midst of its members and a fully-rounded program is possible. Experience in the new Brookside parish corroborates this view, ac-eerding to its pastor. Sunday eve-

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IAKES HER POINT—Tiny Pamela Micharlson of Astoria, 4.Y., uses giant Snorkel fountain pen during Letters from Imerica week to remind Americans they can spread gospel of femocracy by writing friends and relatives abroad.

NOTES On AMERICAN WILDLIFE

E. Laurence Palmer National Wildlife Federation

BLACK CRAPPIE

In the Spring a young man's fancy strongly turns to thoughts of fishing and it is quite probable that in many cases his interest in fishing extends over a greater portion of his lifetime than do light thoughts of love so ably publicized by Locksley Hall half a century ago.

Fishermen may not only be divided on the basis of their Honorary Degrees eracity but on the goals they seek. Some wish to get free-

coy animals, and those who Am just want the fun of fighting wi

something on the end of a line. It is this last group who only want something that astes, smells and acts like a fish that our crappies seem to have been created to please. They are common. They are cigorous fighters. They are good eating. They can be bound where superior fishes could not survive. They reroduce abundantly, permitting a generous surplus harvest nd they are not too choosy as to bait, tackle or skill. They The Black Crappie Pomoxis nigro-maculatus is darker to the White Crappie P. annularis. Either may reach a tho about 1 foot. The Black Crappie pomoralis eem to be willing to match their wits with anything that omes along even remotely resembling a fisherman. All this dds to their popularity with those who seek food, fun and freedom through fishing.

than the White Crappie P. annularis. Either may reach a length of about 1 foot. The Black Crappie normally has 7 or Dr. W. O. Sypherd Begins 8 spines in the front fin or the back while the White Crappie has 5 or 6 such spines. The Black Crappie also usually has a deeper body than its lighter colored relative. The Black Crappie is often spoken of as the Calico Bass or Speckled Crappie, It is silvery olive with many dark green to blackish vertical bars on the sides. The belly may be bright silver to white but the forepart of the belly is dusky or slate gray. The mouth of the Black Crappie is set at a more oblique angle than is that of the White Crappie. Crappies feed almost exclusively on insects, crustae eans, fishes and other animals found in the water. The mosts are saucor shaped and shallow. They are built by the spines in the front fin or the back while the White Crappie uas 5 or 6 such spines. The Black Crappie also usually has

ests are saucer-shaped and shallow. They are built by the nales, usually over a cleared spot on the bottom in water from 3 to 8 feet deep. A female weighing one-half pound may lay to 60,000 eggs. Care of nest, eggs and young is mobably mostly by the male. In suitable waters incubation usta for a few days to 2 weeks or even more. The young may each a length of 2 to 3 inches the first year and in northern vaters may mature at a length of 7 or 8 inches in the third ear. Crappies have been caught that weighed as much as

pounds. Crappie eggs are likely to be injured if the water tomporature as 58° F av he de and troyed if it goes down to 55° F.

Black Crappies are found in shallow ponds and slow treams through most of Southern Canada from Manitoba Quebec and south to Texas and northern Florida. The White Crappie is more likely to be abundant in silty waters han is the Black Crappie.

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Handling of Milk **Object Of Study** By Research Group

U. of D. Specialists Compare Tank Trucks. Milk Can Advantages

Dairy farmers, watching the in-crease in bulk tank handling of milk on the farm, are wondering whether this might be the answer to milk marketing problems. This bulk handling — the use of a large tank truck instead of 10-gallon cans for transporting milk -has some advantages and disad-vantages, researchers at the Uni-versity of Delaware conclude. Three staff members ran an ex-

Varilages, researchers at the University of Delaware conclude. Three staff members ran an ex-periment at the University farm in Newark to find out three things: (1) the amount of milk and butter-fat loss between the farm and dis-tributors plant under the conven-tional system of handling milk in cans: (2) to see how much differ-ence in time was required in hand-ling of milk on the farm in 10-galion cans as compared with a bulk tank: and (3) to compare the amount of electricity needed for cooling milk under the two systems. Working on this research were Dr. T. A. Baker, professor of animal industry Dr. William E. McDaniel, farm economist; and Byron Bon-durant, extension agricultural en-gineer. Butterfat Loss

Butterfat Loss Butterrat Loss In this experiment, the loss be-tween the farm and plant for milk in 10-gallon cans amounted to about 1% pound of butterfat per 100 pounds of milk. The use of bulk tanks would eliminate this loss, declares Dr.

Eliminate this loss, declares Dr. Baker. The same research showed prac-tically no difference in the farm-er's time involved under the two systems of handling milk in the barn with no pipeline installation from the milkers to the bulk tank. This same result would not hold true on all dairy farms, because of variations in operating arrange-ments. McDaniel points out that some farmers will be disappointed if they believe a bulk tank will save them a substantial amount of time in their dairy operations. A factor to consider here is the time required to move milk cans to the required to maintain a driveway so it will support the heavy bulk truck. Baker

truck. As for electricity, Bonduraut found that the amount used for cooling purposes depends on many things such as kinda, size and con-ditions of electric motors and cool-ing tanks. This will vary greatly from farm to farm. It appears then, that each farmey will have to take stock of his dary equipment and methods of opera-tion, then weigh the pros and cons to see which milk handling method is for him.

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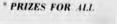
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championship for several years. The current edition of the Rey-bold family may be the most out-standing of all before his career as a runner has ended. He started, like his father and grandfather, as a defensive halfback with the fresh-man foothal team of 1950. But in the same year, he also captained the freshman track team and 11 became evident that running was wis forte.

bits forte Record Breaking Soph In his sophonore track season, Reybold set a new B80 record for Delaware athletes in 2.01.5, and accred the only points for the Blue Hens when he placed fifth in this yvent in the Mid-Atlantic cham-pionships.

event in the Mid-Atlantic cham-pionships. As a junior, he broke his mark again with a time of 1:363 and placed second in this event in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate track and field championships. He was team which placed second in the MACTFA championship mile relay at the Penn relays and established a new team record. As senior, he has already broken had blod since 1921. His time was rack, Needless to say, no one has biefeated him in dual meet compe-tion this season in either the 880 or mile events. During the fall season. Bill is a captain of the team of herved a

During the full scan and served as captain of the team in his Junio year and was co-capitali as a sub-ior. He holds the Delaware records for the 3.5% mile course (20.17) and for the 4.2 mile course (20.17). In addition, he has been a mem-ber of the freshman and three var-

A grateful thought toward heaven of itself a prayer.-Gotthold E



There are times when even the most aggressive, forceful, self-assured among us must know, in their secret hearts, that their hu-Source secret nearts, that their hur-man strength is not enough—that Bod alone can help them in their trouble. Those who humbly, truly, live within Him "will not fear, though the earth be removed."

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 Round-Up Said

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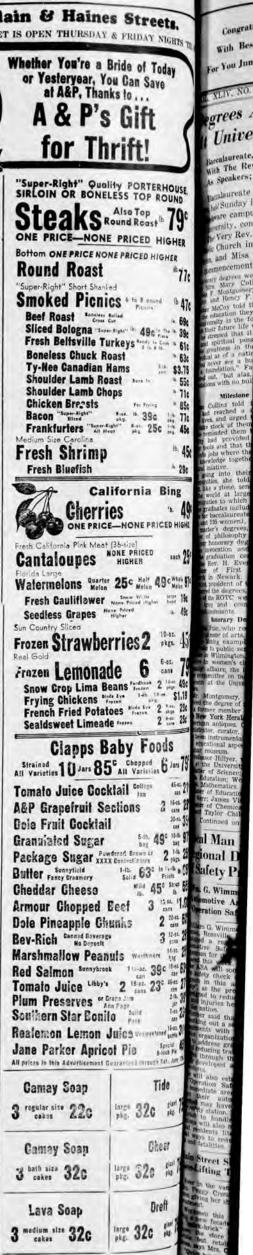
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