

BATTERY 'C' RECRUITING DRIVE SET

Unit To Join In Two Month State Campaign

Newark's Battery "C" of the Delaware National Guard will launch a two-month recruiting campaign Sept. 13, Capt. Joseph M. Balbach, commanding officer, said yesterday.

Goal of the campaign is to bring the local unit to its full strength of 100 officers and men. Its current strength is 64.

In connection with the campaign, the battery is planning an "open house" at the armory, the date for which has not yet been fixed. Visitors will view films taken of the old Newark guard unit on various Pacific islands during the recent war. A demonstration of squad drill and a run on one of the big 8 mm guns may also be on the program.

The local campaign is part of a National effort to bring the National Guard strength to 400,000 men. The National Guard had an overall strength of 358,000 on August 1. Some 1,200 officers and men are enrolled in Delaware.

A major member of the national defense team, the National Guard has been assigned the vital M-Day Mission of immediate action against an invading aggressor. At full strength the National Guard will have approximately 64,000 officers and men in more than 1,000 Army and Air units.

Capt. Balbach invited all young men between the ages of 17 and 35 (age limits are higher for war veterans) to go in the Guard and take advantage of the many opportunities for service, education, advancement and training which it offers.

Every member of Battery "C" will be an active recruiter. Capt. Balbach said each man will try to bring in at least one recruit.

The top recruiter each week will be awarded tickets to a Delaware football game. The Guardsmen who gather for the most recruits for the Battery in the entire campaign will be given two tickets to an Army football game at Fort Point. Prizes will also be offered to the Battalion, group and national units.

New recruits will also be eligible to compete for the prizes.

Battery "C" meets every Monday at 7 p. m. at the Newark Armory. Men who want to get in the Guard are invited to attend any weekly meeting.

Wage Dispute Leads To Danita Walkout

Company Says Unable To Meet Contract Demands; No Wage Hike Sought

A contract dispute brought on a strike at the Danita Hosiery Mill here last Thursday. The walkout was one of eight called in various mills by the American Federation of Hosiery Federation of Hosiery Workers.

According to Arthur Vogel, manager of the local plant, the Danita refused to sign a new contract offered by the union because it felt it could not meet the wage scale demanded. Mr. Vogel said that the mill has "continuously lost money" the past year.

A spokesman at union headquarters in Philadelphia charged the employers of all eight mills with the "sole responsibility" for the strike, saying that the employers in each case refused to extend the existing agreement for a period of 30 days so that negotiations might continue. The union spokesman said it proposed a 2-year contract without any increase in existing wages and made other concessions. Most of the hosiery industry, he said, has signed the 2-year contracts, and the eight strike mills represent hold-outs with about 618 employees.

According to Danita officials, the mill here had been working on a revised shift even before the strike. The latter drew off about 21 knitters, 15 weavers and three loopers. Production is not entirely crippled. Enough workers are reporting to maintain output at about 30 percent of what it was before the walkout. The local strikers are members of Local 167, American Federation of Full Fashion Hosiery Workers.

The strike has been orderly, Police Chief William Cunningham reports.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH SERVICES

Services this Sunday at St. Thomas' Church will be held at the regular hours of 8 and 11 a. m.

The opening sessions of the church school will be held at 9:30 a. m. for primary grades and beyond. The Nursery-Kinderergarten groups will meet at 11 a. m.

Assessment Issue To Be Aired On Sept. 28

Council To Discuss Question At Special Meeting

The entire question of a new assessment for Newark will be aired at a special meeting of the Town Council on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Recognizing that the present assessment is outmoded and contains many inequities, the lawmakers are casting about for means of conducting a new survey.

The problem is a big one and, once launched, may take many months and cost a great deal. For a time, it was thought possible that the town might be able to use the county's assessment figures. But county officials pointed out that they have just undertaken a new assessment themselves and added that their current figures are as filled with inaccuracies as the town's. The county assessment is expected to take about two years.

Blaze Extinguished Promptly On Friday

Alert University Watchman Turns In Alarm For Roof Fire

What could have been a serious fire was confined to an estimated \$50 loss early last Friday, when flames broke out on the roof of George Fearat's residence, 72 East Park Place.

The blaze was discovered before it gained much headway by Randall Burris, a night watchman at the University of Delaware. Burris was making his rounds on the lower campus, when he noticed the flames licking about the roof of the residence nearby. He quickly phoned the fire department, then roused the Fearat family. Once the firemen arrived, they extinguished the flames with comparatively little trouble. The blaze is believed to have been caused by sparks from the living-room fireplace, where the family had kindled a fire the evening before. The alarm was sounded at 1:40 a. m.

No other call was received here the past week.

Charles E. Moore, Aetna fire recorder, released his report for August this week, listing two calls in town and one in the district with no loss in any case. He also said two false alarms were turned in the past month. In addition, the firemen answered a call for an oil fire at North East two weeks ago, which was outside the district.

The ambulance made 34 mercy runs. Mr. Moore said, and covered 1122 miles.

David Cameron Chalmers Succumbs This Morning

David Cameron Chalmers, 81 West Delaware Avenue, son of the late John and Ann H. W. Chalmers, of Bluebell Gardens, near Newark, died this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Chalmers moved with his parents to Newark at an early age. His wife, Mrs. Mary J. Stewart Chalmers, died in 1934. Mr. Chalmers retired from the National Vulcanized Fibre Company in 1945, where he was employed for 30 years.

He is survived by eight children: four daughters, Edna (Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey); Mary (Mrs. F. G. Cohee) of Claymont; and the Misses Ann W. and Carolyn J.; and four sons, William C., David W., Irvin N., George V. There are seven grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Ira C. Sheller Funeral Home, 254 West Main Street. Interment will be at Head of Christians Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening after 7 o'clock.

Cub Scout Picnic Sept. 10; New Cubs To Be Inducted

The cub scouts will hold a picnic this Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Newark Recreation grounds northwest of town. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

The basket supper will also serve as a pack meeting, and prospective cubs, eight to ten years, will be inducted, provided they previously attended den meetings slated for tonight in various homes. At least one of their parents must accompany the candidates to the meeting.

Den mothers Mrs. Frederick Kutz, Mrs. Wayne Wassmer and Mrs. Daniel Biasoda are conducting tonight's meetings and will be glad to instruct the boys on the procedure for entering cubbing. Cubs 11 years or more will go into the scouts. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the recent theatre ticket sale.

PUPILS TO WORK FOR CAMPAIGN

Will Seek Odd Jobs To Earn Drive Donation

If the local labor market suddenly becomes glutted with odd job seekers, grass cutters, baby sitters, etc., the reason will be the United Fund Drive at the Newark schools.

Instead of asking "Dad" for a hand-out, the pupils are going to try to earn their own contributions this term. The usual donation is fifty cents per pupil in the campaign which lumps together all the collections for charitable purposes formerly spread throughout the school year.

The combined drive, inaugurated here three years ago, will be held this term from September 12 to 21. The proceeds will be distributed to national and local welfare organizations as follows: Junior Red Cross, 7 percent; community chest, 33 percent; march of dimes, 25 percent; cancer control, 25 percent; emergency fund, 10 percent.

Every student from first grader to senior in high school will be asked to make a contribution earned through his own efforts.

During the campaign, concrete suggestions will be offered as to how each pupil can do his part. These will be presented in homeroom discussions and at a special assembly program. Such tasks as baby sitting, running errands, home or farm chores, are possibilities.

School Bus Law Is Effective On All Streets In Newark

Motorists Expected To Comply With New Law Within Town Limits

Unless a last minute ruling by the Attorney General changes the situation, the school bus law, passed some months ago by the State Legislature, will be in effect on Main Street and all thoroughfares within the town limits when the fall term opens at the public schools here today.

The law requires that all vehicles approaching a school bus from either the front or rear stop when the bus halts to pick up or discharge passengers. Motorists will be warned that the bus is about to stop by a mechanical arm, which all school buses must be equipped with under the provisions of the law. The arm, which will be inscribed with the word "stop" in letters 12 inches high or more, will be raised as a signal that the bus is about to stop.

The law also requires that the buses be painted chrome yellow and bear the marking "School Bus—Stop—State Law" on the front and rear in black letters not less than six inches high.

Police Chief Cunningham said this week that, as he interprets the law, it will be effective within the town limits as fully as on rural roads and highways. The only type road on which the law does not apply is a dual highway.

Chief Cunningham said he is awaiting word from the Attorney General on the manner in which the law should be enforced in congested areas in town. A special ruling may ease its operation in heavy traffic, but no such ruling has been received here yet.

Stultz, Inc., which operates the buses for the local schools has not received its shipment of mechanical arms but the state police have granted them permission to operate the buses on schedule without them.

Zimmer To Enter William And Mary

Layton P. Zimmer, son of Lt.-Col. L. A. Zimmer, CAC, of this city left this week for William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Virginia. Layton graduated from Newark High School last June. He is reporting early to William and Mary as he has been invited to try out for freshman football, having made his letter at Newark High last year. He plans to study for a BA degree at William and Mary.

Newark Nine To Open Pen-Mar Loop Play-Off Here On Sunday

Newark will meet New London in the first round play-offs of the Pen-Mar League on the Continental Field here Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

In pre-game ceremonies, Joseph Bailey, league president, will present a cup and a pennant symbolic of the league championship to the Newark club, which finished at the top of the standings.

The play-offs are between the top four teams in the league and will decide the play-off championship. Sunday's game will be the first in a best-two-out-of-three series with New London. The winner will go on into the finals for the play-off title, meeting either Landenburg or Andrews Bridge, who are also paired in the semi-finals.

Fuzzy McCormick or Warren Ewing will pitch the opener here Sunday for Newark, with Al Woodard or Barney Benson being held in relief.

The exhibition game between Elkton and Newark scheduled for last Monday at Elkton was cancelled at the last minute by the Elkton manager.

Balloting will continue this Sunday for the most valuable Newark player award. Gregg is currently leading the voting by the fans, with George Schaefer second. Tickets will also be available on the free television set, which the team is offering in a contest aimed at overcoming the season's deficit.

A complete round-up of the Newark batting averages and pitching records for the season is carried on this week's sports page.

Council Approves Project To Fluorinate Town Water Supply

Town To Launch Mass Fluorine Experiment To Curb Tooth Decay In Children; To Install Automatic Equipment; Local Scientists To Cooperate

Final approval of the plan to treat the town water supply with Fluorine as a curb on tooth decay in young children was granted by the Town Council at its September meeting Tuesday night.

This community thus joins the small group of "test" towns in the nation which have undertaken a mass Fluorine experiment. The action climaxed months of public discussion and debate here on the project, which was first proposed last January by Dr. P. K. Musselman, a local dentist.

Council's resolution Tuesday night authorized the installation of the necessary equipment as soon as it can be procured. This will include an automatic feeding device for injecting one part of Sodium Fluoride per million parts of water into the town system. Full precautions will be taken, including daily checks, to see that the proper Fluorine solution is maintained, and a day by day chart will be kept on the water's Fluorine content.

In supervising the installation of equipment and carrying out the daily tests, the town will draw on a wealth of scientific talent, including professional chemists who are residents here and have volunteered their services. Among these is Dr. A. P. Colburn, a chemical engineer and assistant to the president at the University of Delaware, who has agreed to supervise the engineering aspects of selecting and installing the proper equipment.

Also on the town's Fluorine committee under Dr. Musselman are: Dr. Francis Kramer and Dr. Louis Smith, staff chemists with the Biochemical Foundation here; Fred Stiegler, chemist for the National Vulcanized Fibre Company; and E. S. Biddle, a bacteriologist and member of the local board of health.

This group has worked on the project since its proposal here by Dr. Musselman. They gathered a wealth of facts on the results of mass Fluorine experiments in other communities, such as Newburgh, N. Y., and Pitman, N. J. Dr. Musselman headed a delegation which visited Newburgh. The data they collected shows that, while no final proof exists, the indications are overwhelming that Fluorinated water substantially cuts down the rate of tooth decay. The theory is that Fluorine taken into the child's system during his formative years enters into the composition of the teeth and hardens them against the attacks of mouth acids. Care must be taken, however, to see that an excess of Fluorine is not fed into the water, since this can lead to tooth mottling.

The last obstacle to Council's approval of the project was removed this (Please Turn to Page 2)

Ashes May Be Dumped Behind Disposal Plant

Residents may now dump ashes in the area behind the town's sewage disposal plant in the northeastern part of town.

The permission was granted by the Town Council this week, when it was brought out that homeowners have difficulty finding an acceptable place to dispose of their ashes.

For some time, authorities have permitted the dumping of combustible material, including boxes and cartons, in the area, on the condition that the debris be burnt as soon as it is placed there.

Town Cash Reserves Show Sizeable Rise

The town's financial reserve jumped by over \$10,000 during August, according to F. A. Wheeler, town secretary-treasurer. The town had \$28,353.25 on hand at the end of business last month as against an \$18,382.20 carried over from July.

The major items of income were \$10,599.29 in electric light receipts, \$7,249.34 in power returns and \$9,229.65 in water rents.

Another sizeable source of revenue was \$4,633.88 in property tax receipts, which totaled \$4,633.88 for the period. Total revenue for the month came to \$51,358.43, but the month's expenses drained off \$23,005.18, leaving the \$28,353.25 balance.

Speed Law And Zone Amendment Approved

An amendment to the town zoning ordinance and a new ordinance setting a 25-mile speed limit in town were given their third and final reading by the Town Council this week.

The zoning addition requires the sending of notices to five adjoining property owners before issuance of a building permit under the ordinance. If it meets all other requirements, the permit will be granted unless objections are filed within 10 days to the Board of Adjustments.

Funeral Held Saturday For Mrs. Mary E. Worrall

Services were held Monday from the Jones Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Emma Worrall, who died Saturday at her home at Elliott Heights, near here. Interment was in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Worrall, who was 79, was the widow of the late Joseph K. Worrall. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Comly, near Bear, and Mrs. Robert Connell, Jr., of Newark; a son, Edward A. Worrall also of Newark; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private Services For Mrs. Isabelle McCully

Services were held privately in Wilmington last Wednesday for Mrs. Isabelle MacQueen Ashbridge McCully, 34, who died last Tuesday night in Union Hospital, Elkton, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Marshall McCully, of Newark. The couple, along with their 2-year-old child, recently returned from India.

Also surviving are her parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Donald M. Ashbridge, of Newark.

NEW PUBLIC HEARING ON APT. PROJECT

Area Must Be Rezoned For 60-Family Unit

Plans for the long delayed 60-family apartment house to be erected on the former Major property on Elkton Road were suddenly revived at Town Council's meeting on Tuesday night.

Allan S. Hart, the Wilmington promoter, said that final FHS approval of funds to finance the project is expected within 90 days and that the ground breaking will take place immediately thereafter.

A technical problem immediately arose, however, since the building permit, originally granted for the construction in June 1948, is now invalid under the new zoning ordinance.

After the lawmakers had satisfied themselves that the current plans for the development conform substantially to those originally proposed, they agreed to undertake rezoning proceedings to permit the apartment house in what is now a strictly residential area and to grant the promoters a new building permit.

These steps will require a public hearing under the zoning law. The date for this was not fixed, but it will probably come around the first of October. The exact date will be advertised in this newspaper next week.

The new hearing will actually be the third on the project. The first two were held prior to granting the original building permit and brought on heated debates before Council.

The latest plans for the apartment, which were shown to Council on Tuesday night, are essentially the same as those proposed a year ago by the promoters. The project, now known as the University Garden Apartments, Inc., will be in colonial style and will contain 60 family units. The apartments will include three or four rooms, instead of the four or five originally planned, but the floor space will be exactly the same, the rooms simply being larger. The 3-room units, with one bedroom, will rent for about \$67 a month and the 4-room units, with two bedrooms, for \$82.

The main entrance to the area will be from Elkton Road, as requested by Council, with an auxiliary entrance off Beverly. The project will be landscaped and will contain playground space and parking areas.

35 Speeders Fined In August; Make Up Bulk Of Violations

Total of 66 Arrests Marks Big Increase Over July Figure

Arrests took a considerable jump here during August, a total of 66 law violators being nabbed as against only 40 in July. The increase was mainly in speeding offenses, with 35 motorists being fined for violating the 25-mile limit in town. There were only 17 speeding arrests the preceding month.

Second most common offense in August was disorderly conduct, which drew eight arrests. The breakdown for the remainder follows: passing red light, 4 arrests; discharging firearm at another person, 1; assault and battery, 4; drunk, 4; no license in possession, 1; reckless driving, 1; larceny, 1; intent to defraud, 1; passing "stop" sign, 2; failing to use care and caution, 1; no operator's license, 1; vagrancy, 1.

The police investigated 10 accidents, and one report of larceny, recovered four bicycles, cleared two reports of abandoned cars, two cases of malicious mischief and two of intent to defraud.

Two cases were dismissed, one person was sent to the workhouse and two were held for the Court of General Sessions.

A total of 252 telephone calls was handled by the department during the 31-day period. Overnight lodging was provided three transients. The police car travelled 3,497 miles and the motorcycle 455.

Magistrate Clarence Foster reported the collection of \$570 in fines for the month.

Speed Warning Signs To Be Placed At Town Entrances

Large illuminated signs, notifying incoming motorists that the 25-mile speed limit is strictly enforced here, will be placed soon at all entrances to Newark.

The plan was proposed by Councilman Samuel Diehl and approved by Council. Mr. Diehl pointed out that many speeding violations here are by strangers unaware that the town limit is 25-miles per hour.

NEWARK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Issue of September 3, 1924

Dameron Buys Farm

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the 162 acre Huber Farm, lying on the eastern outskirts of town and extending south to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The purchaser is S. E. Dameron of Baltimore, Md.

The farm was owned for many years by Lewis B. Morrow and contains a race track on which Harry J. Stockle exercised his horses. Former Chancellor Charles M. Curtis and other residents of Newark played on the farm in their boyhood. In 1900, Charles Huber purchased it and on his death, it became a portion of his estate.

School Enrollment

The public schools of Newark set a new high record for enrollment on the opening day Tuesday, according to J. H. Owens, superintendent of schools. A total of 800 white and colored pupils were registered.

Storm Does Damage

A terrific windstorm, accompanied by a driving rain, swept over Newark late yesterday, doing considerable damage to trees, awnings, signs and flower beds. A large awning at the Deer Park Hotel blew down at the height of the storm. Depot Road looked like Birnam Wood with heavy branches sweeping down from the trees above.

Two Weddings

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Emma Elizabeth Dayett, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Cooch's Bridge, and Albert Douglas Ayerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ayerst, of Elkton Md. The nuptials will take place on the lawn of the Dayett home on Friday afternoon September 12 at 4 p. m.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Florence Elizabeth Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colbert, to John Raymond Fader, which will take place in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, on September 17. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 30 West Delaware Avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon and Miss Annabelle Jarmon motored to Berlin, Md., last Saturday, to spend the week-end visiting relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman and son spent last week-end with Mrs. Bausman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniel, Kennedyville, Md.

Miss Frances Hullen is visiting Mrs. Rosalie Steele, at Charlestown, this week.

Miss Ella C. Miller, G. D. Plummer and Carl Carter, all of Newark, spent the latter part of last week at the latter's home in Lazyville, Pa.

John McCue and William E. Hayes, Jr., have returned from Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., where they attended the C. M. T. C. camp during August.

FROM ISSUE OF SEPT. 10, 1924

World Flyers Pass

Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade, piloting the three Round-the-World planes, passed over Newark at 11:50 a. m., standard time, yesterday morning. They were enroute to Washington from New York.

The heavy drone of their motors drew hundreds of people to windows and streets as they passed. It was Newark's first view of a plane which had flown around the world.

Newark Freshmen

Six Newark boys entered the Freshman class at the University of Delaware. They are: Samuel Handloff, arts and science; Robert T. Jaquette, arts and science; William Rupp agriculture; Abraham Hoffman, arts and science; Henry Townsend, arts and science and Amos Collins, electrical engineering. All are graduates of the Newark High School.

Poultry Winners

Newark poultrymen carried high honors in the exhibition at the Delaware State Fair Tuesday. Two exhibitors, Clyde Robinson and W. E. Renaw, practically cleaned up their division.

Personals

Following their Thursday night con-

cert last week, the members of the Minnehaha Band of Newark descended upon the home of Esmer Wilson on Cleveland Avenue and gave him a rousing surprise party on the occasion of his birthday.

Mrs. Cameron, of Milford Cross surprised Mrs. Gray Lomax on Labor Day afternoon with a variety show.

Miss Eleanor Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy, was hostess to a number of people at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Emma E. Dayett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Dayett, who will be married Friday to Albert D. Ayerst, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison have returned to Newark from a 700-mile auto trip through Pennsylvania. They visited Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Hershey and other points of interest on their vacation.

Miss Mary Colmery and little niece, Mildred, left last Friday for a 10-day trip to Tonowando, N. Y.

Ford Company Will Hold Safety Contest

A \$100,000 car check and safety contest is being sponsored by the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company, during September and October.

Approximately 6,400 Ford dealers throughout the nation have entered their dealerships in the contest.

Seven hundred prizes totaling \$100,000 will be awarded winners of the safety contest. The prizes are 25 new Ford including five Ford trucks; 25 \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds, 100 \$100 Bonds, 200 \$50 Bonds, and 350 \$25 Bonds.

The contest has the support of the National Safety Council, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and other safety organizations.

In order to participate in the contest, motorists must take their car or truck, of any make, to a Ford dealership for a safety check at absolutely no cost or obligation to the motorist.

Free checks will be made on the brakes steering, headlights, rear and stop lights, tires windshield wipers, muffler, glass, horn and rear view mirror.

Dealers will place an attractive safe driver reflector insignia on the car or truck inspected and the motorist will be given an entry blank to participate in the contest.

The motorist then must complete in no more than 50 additional words the following statement:

"All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because . . ."

A jury of prominent persons in national safety circles will judge the winners. Only one entry per car or truck may be entered.

Other details of the contest are available at all Ford dealers.

Fluorine Project

(Continued from Page 1)

week, when all local physicians sent in written notices saying that the use of Fluorine in the amounts proposed would have no injurious effect on the public. Council also received a go-ahead from the State Board of Health, which, while saying it had no objection, pointed out that the mass Fluorine treatment is still in an experimental stage.

Dr. Musselman has already requested the aid of federal health authorities in carrying out checks to determine whether the Fluorinated water is actually having an effect on the rate of tooth decay among local youngsters. He will confer this week with Dr. Bruce Forsythe, assistant program general of U. S. Public Health. The two will work out a plan for keeping comparative statistics will probably have to be kept over a period of several years on Newark and some town of similar size nearby where the water is not Fluorinated. Preliminary tests will probably have to be taken in each town to determine the present caries rate as a basis for comparison.

In addition to the Fluorine commit-

tee, another organization which played a major part in influencing Council's action was the Newark Parent-Teacher Association, whose 1000 or more members went on record as favoring the introduction of the experiment here. Its health committee also aided in gathering the vast amount of data on the project from other towns currently using Fluorine. Mothers of pre-school children here were also organized behind the plan by Mrs. Elizabeth Skold.

Finals For Chicken Of Tomorrow Contest

100 Entries In Junior Division To Be Judged On September 29

Plans for the finals of the Delaware Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest to be held at Georgetown, September 29, have been announced by A. E. Tomhave, state chairman of the contest committee and head of the department of poultry and animal industry at the University of Delaware.

This year's contest consists of a Junior and Senior Division with approximately one hundred entries in the Junior division and 12 entries in the Senior division. In the Junior division six cockerels will be selected

from each lot for judging, while 25 birds will be selected from each lot of birds in the Senior division. All entries will be taken to one of the poultry processing plants on September 23 where they will be placed in the feeding stations and handled as any other poultry.

Delaware's contest this year will be similar to the National Contest which was held in the State last year. Each entry will be on display before announcements of the winning entries. Following the presentation of awards, inspection will be made of the remaining lots of contest birds at the Agricultural Substation and of the broiler research work underway there.

Awards in the Junior division will be presented by H. L. Schrader, senior extension poultryman for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and those of the Senior division will be presented by H. C. Pierce, national research director for the A & P Food Stores.

PIGFORD AT CONFERENCE

Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the University of Delaware's Department of Chemical Engineering, is representing that department this week at the regional meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at Montreal. The meetings will be in session from Wednesday through Friday. Dr. Pigford will discuss several of the university's research projects while in attendance.

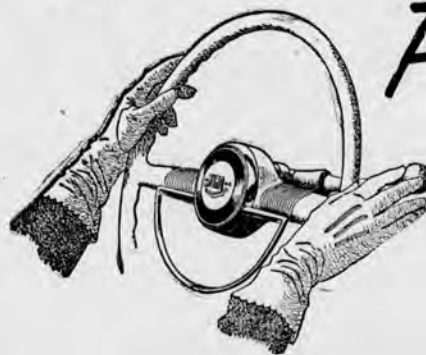
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Plenty of fresh "A" Grade cream—Abbotts own—gives outstanding goodness to



Compare the difference!

Take a car, any car. See how it stacks up against the new Ford's looks—the looks that earned it the New York Fashion Academy award as "Fashion Car of the Year." See if it offers a choice of economical power-packed engines such as Ford's 100-h.p. V-8 or its 95-h.p. Six.

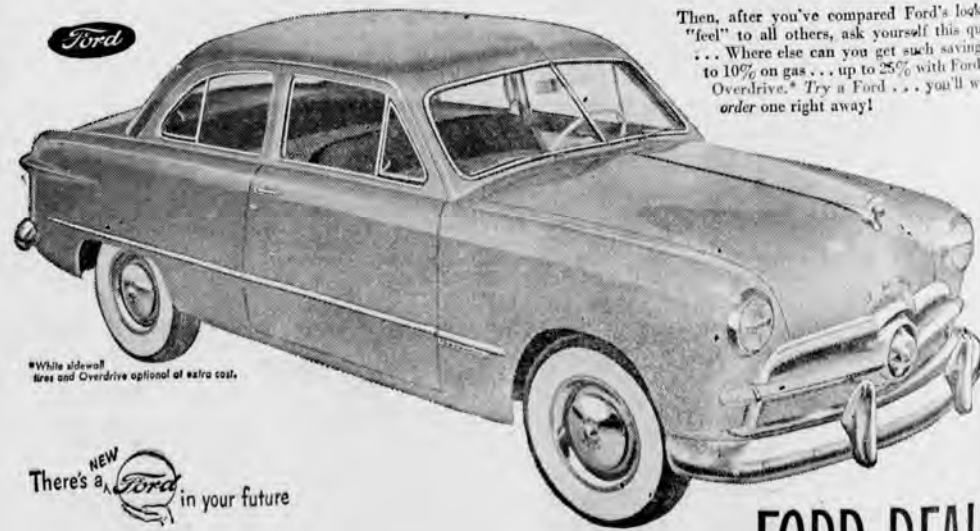


Feel the difference!

You'll say no other car can match the "feel" of that relaxing "Mid Ship" Ride with more hip and shoulder room than any car in its class . . . the easy riding "feel" of those "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs . . . the easy-acting "feel" of those "Magic Action" Brakes that stop you 35% easier.

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Then, after you've compared Ford's looks and "feel" to all others, ask yourself this question . . . Where else can you get such savings? Up to 10% on gas . . . up to 25% with Ford's new Overdrive.* Try a Ford . . . you'll want to order one right away!



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Friday

September 9

"THE WINDOW"

With Barbara Hale and Bobby Driscoll

Saturday

September 10

DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1

"WYOMING BANDIT"

With Allan "Rocky" Lane

No. 2

"FLAMING FURY"

With George Cooper

Sunday

September 11

"THE LUCKY STIFF"

With Dorothy Lamour and Brian Donlevy

Monday and Tuesday

September 12-13

"IT'S A GREAT FEELING"

In Technicolor

With Doris Day, Jack Carson, and Dennis Morgan

Wednesday and Thursday

September 14-15

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME"

In Technicolor

With Judy Garland and Van Johnson

11 Student Teachers Assigned To Newark

U. of D. Education Majors To Practice Teach In State

The opening of public schools this week will find 54 student-teachers from the University of Delaware's School of Education assisting in 22 institutions throughout the state. Eleven have been assigned to the Newark Public Schools. Participating under a new plan, the practice teachers will spend the entire first six weeks of the year at their assigned classrooms. In addition, said Dr. A. J. Dolio, coordinator of student teaching at the university, there will be five home room teachers observing teaching practice for two weeks, and four more students will visit schools twice weekly for an entire semester.

Thirty-eight of the "new plan" teachers are assigned to high schools, and 16 more to elementary schools. Since the university's classes begin more than two weeks later than those of the public schools, the student-teachers will have about three weeks' classroom work to make up when they return to the campus. They receive assistance from the faculty in making up lost time, according to Dr. Dolio. The six weeks off-campus plan was adopted in 1948 by the Delaware faculty, and put into effect last fall for the first time, on a smaller scale than is possible this year. Advantages cited by the new arrangement include the fact it gives a more complete picture of the total work of a teacher, and permits greater opportunity for the student-teacher to participate in the social life of a community.

SEPT. FARM BROADCASTS

List Schedule Of Programs

Timely discussions on fall farming and homesteading practices are featured in the September broadcast schedule for the Delaware Farm and Home Hour presented by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Jack Lafferty, farm reporter for this daily broadcast, announces the following programs to be heard at 12:30 p. m. on WDEL.

September 9—"Planning Your Wardrobe"—Adeline Hoffman.

September 12—"What's Doing in Delaware This Week"—J. E. H. Lafferty.

September 13—"We Recommend For Fall Seeding"—C. E. Phillips.

September 14—"Labor Savers in the Living Room"—William Calvert.

September 15—"Production and Marketing Administration."

September 16—"H-Hers On Parade"—J. Jean Leo.

September 19—"What's Doing in Delaware This Week"—J. E. H. Lafferty.

September 20—"From the Fruit and Vegetable Notebook"—Robert F. Stevens.

September 21—"Housing Fall Poultry"—J. Frank Gordy.

September 22—"Production and Marketing Administration."

September 23—"Home Demonstration Work This Fall"—M. Katherine Jones.

September 26—"What's Doing in Delaware This Week"—J. E. H. Lafferty.

September 27—"Hurrying to Harvest Corn"—C. E. Phillips.

September 28—"Fall Management Tips"—Robert F. Stevens.

September 29—"Production and Marketing Administration."

September 30—"Home Management Facts"—Louise Whitecomb.

County Begins New Assessment Survey

The New Castle County Board of Assessment recently began a job of re-assessing all property values in the county, a task which is expected to result in a much higher revenue for the county. The board has been directed to make an equitable reassessment of 20,000 to 40,000 parcels of county property.

The Levy Court has authorized the board to increase its staff, and costs of the work will be paid out of the 1950 contingency and emergency fund set up in the county budget.

Purpose of the job is based on a general agreement that the board's assessment procedures leave untouched properties whose values have risen over the years. The board reassesses properties on which improvements or additions have been made, but some valuations have never been altered since the original assessments were made when the board was formed in 1911.

Tells When Roast Is Ready

There's a new meat thermometer on the market which is non-breakable and easy to clean. Made entirely of shiny stainless steel, this thermometer has a round clock-like face firmly attached to a sharp pointed stem. The stem is inserted directly into the thickest part of the meat, eliminating the need for making a preliminary hole with a skewer. Large black figures on the thermometer face indicate clearly when the roast is cooked to the desired degree.

Acme AFTER VACATION

Back from the shore or camp and the pantry empty? You'll find the foods you want at the Acme... and the lower prices to stretch your dollars.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Luscious Red Calif. Tokay

GRAPES
3 lbs 29¢

U. S. 1 Jonathan Red
APPLES 5 lb mesh bag 39¢

Fresh Italian Prunes 3 lbs 23¢
Fresh Lima Beans Full Podded 2 lbs 25¢
Golden Sweet Potatoes U. S. 1 Md. 3 lbs 19¢
Large Local Eggplants each 10¢

CARROTS
2 bchs 19¢

LOCAL BEETS 2 bchs 9¢

Comey's Whole Garlic pkg 10¢

Frosted Food Savings
Ventura Cal. Fordhook Lima Beans 12-oz pkg 33¢
J. I. Brand Green Cuts Broccoli 12-oz pkg 26¢
Pasco Pure Concen. Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 48¢
Liberty Brand Wm. Sugared Strawberries 16-oz pkg 39¢
Blue Goose Green Peas 12-oz pkg 12¢

LEAN SLICED BACON
lb 51¢

ACME MEATS OF TOP QUALITY

Picnics
lb 39¢

Sliced Pork Liver lb 35¢

Lean Fresh Pork
Shoulders lb 39¢
Veal Roast Boneless lb 59¢

SLICED DRIED BEEF LOAF 1/4 lb 29¢

Tasty Midget Bologna lb 49¢
Assorted Cold Cuts 1 1/2 lb 33¢
Taylor's Pork Roll 1 1/2 lb 43¢
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw lb 29¢

White Crab Meat lb 69¢

Boneless Steak Fish lb 25¢
Fillets of Haddock lb 35¢

Fresh Pan Trout lb 29¢
Fancy Large Shrimp lb 69¢

SUNSHINE Hi-Mo Crackers 16-oz pkg 30¢

LIPTON'S TEA

Yellow Label 1/4 lb pkg 32¢

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS

Yellow Label pkg of 48 53¢

THRIFTY Liquid Starch
qt bot 19¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 cans 21¢ with holder

Sunbrite **BLUE SUDS**
2 cans 15¢ 2 pks 19¢

DASH DOG FOOD
6 16-oz 73¢

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE - -

Save up to 12c a pound

Richer, full-bodied, flavorful and all "heat-free" roasted

ASCO COFFEE

1-lb bag 46¢ 2-lb 91¢

Preference of 3 out of 4 customers Save the coupons

WIN-CREST COFFEE

1-lb bag 42¢ 2-lb 83¢

If you prefer a lighter body, yet a vigorous coffee taste.

Ideal Coffee

Vacuum Packed Try a can on Our Guarantee

1-lb can or jar 55¢ Drip or Regular Grind

SPIC AND SPAN

2 16-oz pkgs 45¢

D U Z

1-lb pkg 28¢

Acme Super Markets

CHECK-UP! and STOCK-UP!

Ideal Fancy Calif. Cling

PEACHES 25¢

No 2 1/2 can Halves or slices in heavy syrup

Ideal Fancy Calif.

Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz cans 41¢

Glenside Cal. Freestone

PEACHES 2 No 2 1/2 cans 45¢

Sunrise

Tomato Juice 46-oz can 23¢

Ideal Unpeeled Halves

Apricots No 2 1/2 can 32¢

Asco Fancy Large Sweet

PEAS

Our Famous Blue Label

3 No 2 cans 49¢

Featured this week... Buy a dozen

Feature Item!

Ideal Fancy Florida

Orange Juice

46-oz can 47¢

Ideal Long Cut

Sauer Kraut

2 No 2 1/2 cans 23¢

PORK AND BEANS Asco 2 16-oz cans 21¢

MAYONNAISE Creamy Hom-de-Lite pt jar 33¢

CREAM WIPT Salad Dressing Candy Dish with pint jar 35¢

JELLY Glenwood Apple-Strawberry 12-oz gl 19¢

CAL. TUNA Light Meat Grated 6-oz can 29¢

MARGARINE Princess Enriched 2 lbs 43¢

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD

The Toast of the Town

Save money regularly on the bread that tastes better, toasts better and stays soft longer. Enriched for better health.

large loaf 14¢

GOLDEN PECAN BAR CAKES ea 39¢

Chocolate Iced Angelfood Cakes ea 49¢

Apple Coffee Cakes ea 23¢ **Fruit Coffee Rings** ea 35¢

Gold Seal Pancake Mix 40-oz pkg 23¢

Gold Seal Buckwheat Mix 40-oz pkg 28¢

Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz bot 27¢ **King Golden Syrup** 40-oz 28¢

Parson's Sudsy Household Ammonia qt bot 20¢

Zing Gruyere Cheese 6-oz 81¢

6c Sale Hum 6c off reg 21¢ price 16¢ 21¢

Ivory Soap

5 personal size cakes 27¢

Ivory Soap

2 large size cakes 27¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

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Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

1-lb pkg 28¢

Ivory Soap

3 med size cakes 25¢

OXYDOL

1-lb pkg 28¢

DREFT

11-oz pkg 27¢

TIDE

18-oz pkg 28¢

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD

2-lb 30¢ 5-lb 65¢

25-lb bag 2.99

THE NEWARK POST

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

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

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

EDITOR
FRANK N. MEGARGEE
PUBLISHER
RICHARD T. WARE

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



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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 8, 1949

Queries On Social Security Answered

Address all Queries to Social Security Administration, Customs House, 6th & King Sts., Wilmington, Delaware.

Q. Please settle this dispute. Jones claims no matter what day of the month you attain the age of 65, if you are fully insured and file an application in that month, you are entitled to a check for the full month. Smith claims that you do not become entitled until 30 days after your birthday.

A. Jones is right. The Social Security law states, if you are fully insured, have attained the age of 65 and file an application in the month in which you attain age 65, you are entitled to a primary insurance benefit "beginning with the month in which such individual becomes so entitled to such insurance benefit." There is no provision where the individual attains age 65 late in the month.

Q. Does everybody get the same amount in benefits?

A. No. Benefits are based primarily on the worker's average monthly wage. He is credited with all wages that he has received for work in covered employment, up to \$3,000 a year. The Social Security Administration keeps an account for every worker in covered employment, under the worker's name and social security number. This number is the same as that on the social security card that the worker takes out the first time he gets a job in private industry or commerce. When the worker or his family files a claim for benefits, the worker's social security account determines the size of the benefits.

Q. My wife and I are receiving Old-Age Insurance payments. I now have an opportunity to open a small business of my own. Will we continue to receive our payments?

A. You will continue to receive your Old-Age Insurance payments. Payments are suspended only if you work in employment covered by the Social

Security Act and earn more than \$14.99 per month. Self-employed are not covered by the Act.

Visiting Nurse Lists 198 Calls For August

Miss Mary Roberts, who substituted during August as visiting nurse for this section, made 198 calls, including 187 nursing and 11 instructional, during the month. Miss Roberts replaced Miss Alice Leak, who returns from her vacation today.

Types of cases and the number of visits each required the past month follow: arthritis, 1, visits, 8; paralysis, 2, visits, 16; apoplexy, 3, visits, 44; cancer, 3, visits, 14; fractures, 1, visits, 4; ear infection, 1, visits, 8; diabetes, 2, visits, 8; heart disease, 4, visits, 21; kidney disease, 5, visits, 19; anemia, 2, visits, 4; nervous diseases, 2, visits, 28; miscellaneous cases, 11, visits, 18.

Vocal Instruction Now Offered Here

Classes in vocal instruction are now being formed for beginners and advanced pupils by Mrs. Helen Colburn Foster at her home, 372 South College Avenue.

A former instructor in voice at the University of Kansas, Mrs. Foster, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Music, has completed advanced study at the Julliard School of Music in New York under Queena Mario and Amy Ellerman. She has also sung at the All Angels Episcopal Church in New York and has attended the Schola Cantorum under Hugh Ross.

PIANO CLASSES

Private and class lessons in Piano are now being formed by Mrs. Marion Gilmore Wilson, 303 West Main Street. Persons interested may phone 2-6897.



Complete auto glass replacement service. Pittsburgh Safety Glass and auto body hardware installed quickly, economically. Drive in... now.

NEWARK BODY WORKS
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"Estimates Cheerfully Given"

2200 To Register At U. of D. Sept. 19

Health Certificates Required Of All New Students

Registration dates for the University of Delaware's 2,200 undergraduates were listed this week by Registrar William H. Bohning.

About 550 freshmen and 100 other new students with advanced standing are to register on Monday, Sept. 19, beginning at 8:30 a. m. The last group is scheduled to enter the Carpenter Field House to enroll at 1 o'clock, and Mr. Bohning anticipates having the first day's registration completed during the early afternoon.

Returning upperclassmen will be enrolled on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20 and 21. All upperclassmen in the Schools of Education, Agriculture and Home Economics will report on Tuesday, while those in Arts & Science and Engineering will be divided between Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The dividing line is at the letter M; those with surnames in the last half of the alphabet will report Wednesday.

There will be no halt at the noon hour for the registrants, who will be taken in alphabetical order. The exact alphabetical distribution will be announced by Mr. Bohning later.

All new students will be required to present health reports, signed by their personal physicians, before being allowed to register. There will be no early registrations permitted, Mr. Bohning said, and students reporting more than an hour later than his scheduled time will be assessed a late registration fee.

New Gadget Is Already Essential

The only way to measure cooking temperatures accurately is to use thermometers especially designed for various types of cooking. A new line of thermometers made entirely of stainless steel includes one for deep fat frying, one for candy and jelly making, and still another for roast meats. Distinctive and modern in appearance, these thermometers have round, clock-like faces printed with easy-to-read temperature readings.

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SEPTEMBER 9-21

All Trash Must Be Placed in Containers on the Curb
—No Loose Trash Collected — No Return Calls

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183 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK DELAWARE

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Veal Promises Tempting Dishes From All Cuts

Every bride's primer (and the experienced homemaker's review lesson) should contain a story on veal. It has been truly said that a tempting dish can be made with any cut of veal—and certainly no one who cooks day after day can pass up that opportunity!

Such a primer or review book would remind the reader that veal is meat from young beef, usually about three to twelve weeks of age; six to eight weeks is the most desirable. This means that cuts that come from veal are about 1-3 to 1-2 the size of beef cuts, says Reba Staggs, well-known food authority.

Further, she continues, because veal is young, it is especially tender, but because it has not yet had time to grow a fat coating to protect this tenderness, it must be cooked with special care. And this means that veal must be cooked with moisture. All cuts of veal but the roasts are cooked with moisture, and these are usually larded, or covered, with bacon or strips of salt pork.

Most cuts, except veal stew, are cooked by the moist heat method known as braising, or cooking with a small amount of moisture. This is true of even veal chops. The meat is first browned slowly in a small amount of fat. Then a little moisture is added, the vessel is covered, and the meat cooked slowly until tender.

The delicate flavor of veal has excellent combining powers with other foods, especially piquantly-flavored ones. These flavors run the gamut from European countries to favorites from our own continent. A Hungarian note is added when veal chops or cutlets are cooked with sour cream. In Spain is found inspiration for a Spanish-style steak—veal round cooked with a generous sprinkling of chopped pimiento olives, and served with hot olives. The Far East sends kabobs, cubes of

veal threaded on a skewer with onions, tomatoes and bacon, then braised. In this country, we have the influence of Creole cookery in the tomato sauces and relishes which often accompany veal. Fruit stuffings, dressings and accompaniments and saucy pickles are only a few of the other possibilities that might be mentioned.

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Durango Kid

"El Dorado Pass"

Mon.-Tues. Sept. 12-13

Richard Widmark

"Slattery's Hurricane"

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 14-15

Judy Garland
Van Johnson

In Technicolor

"In The Good Old Summer Time"

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Used Trucks

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Up to 4 tons.

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For plumbers.

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today and...
Even more beautiful
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Yes, your Gorham Sterling will be even lovelier twenty-five years from now. Daily use and time are kind to sterling, because sterling means solid silver. It can't wear off or wear out.

We offer a wide variety of designs in Gorham Sterling, patterns for every taste, every budget. Come in and see these exquisite designs today.

Prices shown are for one piece setting and include 90% Fed. Tax.

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Jeweler, Est. 1885

316-318 Del. St.

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Newark

Social Events

WILKINSON-CRESWELL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

A beautiful ceremony on Friday, September 2, at 7:30 o'clock, was held at the Bible Presbyterian Church, 100 West Main Street, Newark, Delaware, for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Jr. and Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Creswell, of 125 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. Cecil Creswell, of 125 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware. The groom was Mr. Albert Hamilton, Jr., of 100 West Main Street, Newark, Delaware. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Lloyd Yarnall, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of beige shirred tulle with a fitted bodice, a round neckline short sleeves and a full skirt of brown nylon. She wore gloves of brown nylon. The bridegroom was dressed in a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and a large number of guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Creswell, 125 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware. The bride and groom will reside at 100 West Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

W. S. C. S. MEETINGS RESUMED TUESDAY

The circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be held as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. O. Koelg as leader will meet at the church on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Joseph Bryan as leader will meet at the church on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. John Moore as leader will meet at the home of the leader, 284 East Main Street, on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. H. Mullen as leader will meet with Mrs. J. Paul Jaquette 135 East Delaware Avenue, on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Rodney Dann as leader will meet with Mrs. C. H. Troy, Newark-Elkton Road on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Homer Seeley as leader will meet with Mrs. R. T. Jones, 122 West Main Street, on Thursday afternoon, September 8, at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Mary Walker as leader will meet with Mrs. Melvin Weaver 133 East Delaware Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Howard Patchell as leader will meet with Mrs. Harriett Hyre, of 245 East Park Place, on Tuesday evening, September 13 at 8 o'clock.

McCLOSKEYS HOSTS TO WILLING WORKERS GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, of 160 West Main Street, will be hosts to Tuesday evening of next week to the September meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Head of Christiana Church.

Miss Martha Foard will preside at the business session with Mr. Edwin Pierson conducting the devotionals.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Edmund Yarrington and Miss Evelyn Kimble.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Ralph Vannoy, Mrs. David Van Pelt, Miss Patricia Ottey and Mrs. McCloskey.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS REGULAR MEETING

"How the word of God uttered in former ages brought strength and encouragement to the Lord Jesus Christ in His great hour of crises" is the subject for class discussion this week by the members of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church.

GLASGOW CLUB GROUP WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Glasgow Home Demonstration Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree, 45 East Park Place, on Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at 1:30 o'clock.

"The Lady and Her Clothes" will be the topic of discussion for this month and will be given by Miss M. Katherine Jones, Home Demonstration Agent for New Castle County. Mrs. C. E. Ewing urges all members to be present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Watkins, of near Head of Christiana Church, were hosts on Monday to the Foard family reunion. This family group includes the brothers and sisters and their families of Mr. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Raymond E. S. Watkins, of Chesapeake City.

Mrs. Harry Butcher and daughter, Carole, of Secane, Pa., recently spent a two week's vacation with her aunt, Miss Jeannette Hough, of Capitol Trail.

Mr. Donald Munger, of 369 South College Avenue, who was graduated from the University of Delaware left by plane this week for Houston, Texas, where he will be employed by E. I. duPont Nemours & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ottenhoff and children, Christine and Linda of The Hague, Holland, are expected to arrive in the United States the last of October to make Wilmington their permanent residence. Mr. Ottenhoff is employed with the duPont Company in the Chemical Rubber Export Division and this transfer comes as a promotion. Mrs. Ottenhoff will be remembered as Miss Betty Hearn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hearn.

Mrs. Amos Collins and children have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Willis, of Capitol Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallaher and Miss Ann Gallaher, of 150 West Main Street, have returned to their home after a vacation of several weeks at Cape Cod, Mass. The Gallahers returned by New York City and met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossland and family just returning from a summer in Europe.

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Newark, Delaware

Registration Wed., September 14—Classes begin following Sat., September 17, 3 to 5 P. M.

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FIRST PRIZE

\$150 Princess Diamond Ring

SECOND PRIZE

Electric Mixer

And Eight Other Desirable Awards

Drawing On October 1

Dick Cobb, of 213 West Main Street, returned home yesterday from the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where he was a patient for an appendectomy.

Miss Lorraine Hollobaugh, of 10 Benny Street, left on Saturday with a party of friends for a motor trip to California. The group plans to be away about one month.

Miss Jeannette Hough, of Capitol Trail, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bartine J. Coady, Yeaton Pa.

Daniel McVey has returned home after spending six weeks at Dennis, Mass., where he was an apprentice at the Cape Playhouse. He will return to the University of Virginia next week.

Mrs. Edwin C. Thatcher and her daughter, Mrs. Marion King, of Trinidad, Colorado, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Howard Broomell and family, McClellandville Road. They arrived by plane on Sunday. Mrs. Broomell's brother Mr. William B. Coates, of New London, Pa., is also a visitor at the Broomell home.

The Misses Virginia and Jean Phillips and Miss Eleanor Roberts left Saturday for a motor trip to the West Coast. The party will be away for the month of September.

Miss Mila Brandt, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lois Brandt, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, of 20 West Main Street.

R. T. JONES

★

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

★

PHONE 2-6221

★

122 West Main Street
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MISS LINNEA WINCKLER TO BE BRIDE SATURDAY

This Saturday, September 10, is the date chosen by Miss Linnea Winckler for her marriage to Mr. Ernest A. Mettenet, Jr.

The ceremony will be performed on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. James' Episcopal Church, Stanton.

Miss Winckler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Winckler, of Newark and Mr. Mettenet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mettenet, of Richardson Park.

Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Jr., and son, Harold E. III, who have been visiting Mrs. E. B. Tiffany, of 16 Amstel Avenue, have returned to their home in Bayside, Long Island.

Admiral and Mrs. F. H. Dean were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hastings. Admiral and Mrs. Dean are making their home in Washington, D. C., since the Admiral's retirement from the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crockett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 6, in the Gross Private Hospital, Wilmington.

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A. Castle Ring 175.00
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B. HEATHER Ring 350.00
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Wedding Ring 12.50

Your friends will admire your beautiful Keepsake Diamond Ring : : : love's most cherished symbol.

In selecting your diamond, choose not by size alone, but by color, cut and clarity. By these qualities, fine diamonds are judged and valued. And by the name Keepsake, these qualities are assured.

Come in and see our extensive selection of Keepsakes in many styles at many prices.



Mervin S. Dale

Jeweler

Newark, Delaware — Dial 2221

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, cards, floral offerings and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, The Family of Mary Emma Worral.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of husband and father, Philip B. Williamson's birthday, September 10, 1949.
Sadly missed by wife, Miriam; son, daughter and grandchildren.

CLASSIFIED

Notice

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR bills unless contracted by myself, H. C. Nelson, Elliott Heights.

Help Wanted

GIRLS FOR SODA FOUNTAIN. Experienced. Phone 561, Rhodes Drug Store. 9-8-49.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED for learners on looping, sewing, examining, and mending. Danita Hosiery, 290 S. Chapel Street. 9-8-49.

EXPERIENCED LOOPERS, SEAMERS, Examiners and Menders. High rates, steady work. Danita Hosiery, 290 S. Chapel Street. 9-8-49.

YOUNG MAN TO LUBRICATE CARS and Mechanic's helper. Apply Newark Auto Sales from 8:30 to 5. 9-8-49.

Situation Wanted

OFFICE WORK—ANY KIND DONE AT home. Quick & Accurate with figures, 10 years experience. Phone 8226. 9-8-49.

TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST, GENERAL Office Work, 4 years experience. Available immediately. P. O. Box 50, Ext. 1. 9-8-49.

Wanted—To Rent

APT. OR HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, at least 4 rooms, to \$75 month. N. Y. executive, wife and child 5 mos., will locate permanently. Write R. D. Warner, 250 8th Ave., N. Y. C. 4-25-49.

For Rent

LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS—Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2-6202. 9-8-49.

BUNGALOW, MODERN CONVENIENCES \$46.00. Preferably for couple with a child 4 to 7 years. Call 4682 after 6:30. 9-8-49.

ROOM — USE OF LIVING ROOM. Cooking facilities. Phone 2-8466. 9-8-49.

HOUSE ON ROUTE NO. 896, MILE NORTH of Glasgow. Lewis Wilkins. 9-8-49.

3 NEWLY DECORATED SLEEPING rooms. Quiet surroundings. 6 Prospect Avenue. 9-8-49.

NICE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, NEAR Newark. P. O. Box 331, Newark, Del. 9-8-49.

TWO ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT Board. 5 Phillips Ave. Phone 2-1367. 9-8-49.

Miscellaneous

LICENSED PLUMBING AND HEATING contractor—John M. Singles, 151 East Main Street, Phone 4501. 2-12-49.

PAPER HANGING. All work guaranteed. G. J. Matthews, Christiansa, Del. Phone New Castle 6659. 9-1-49.

MAKE OLD FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW—Rent our High-Speed Floor Sander and Edger—low rates. Newark Lumber Co. Phone 504. 11-11-49.

CUSTOM WORK. Ralph Vannoy. Phone 2-4831 or 4947. 1-20-49.

CABINET DOORS MADE. PHONE 4593 after 6 P. M. 8-15-49.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE AND SALES since 1933 Harvey Refrigeration Co., 27 Tyre Avenue. Phone 579. 8-16-49.

BUNDLE & FAMILY WASHING. Pick-up and delivery. Sweet Shop open—all home baked goods. Phone 2309. Alberta Brown. 9-1-49.

For Sale

AFRICAN VIOLETS. Different varieties Sunny Corner Greenhouse, Maude Mote, 171 Academy Street. 9-1-49.

THOROUGHBRED MALE BROWN & white Cocker Spaniel, 8 mos. old. Reasonable. Phone 579, 27 Tyre Avenue. 8-18-49.

WHITE BELTSVILLE TURKEYS, 8 to 15 lbs. J. A. Correll. Phone 2-1101. 9-1-49.

SPARTAN FLOOR MODEL RADIO. Phone Newark 4683 mornings only. 9-8-49.

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We never knew there were so many bells and, presumably, bell ringers in Newark until last Wednesday's event. Peace was suddenly shattered by a deep-tone, rhythmic bell.

Hasty inquiries brought out the fact, which everyone else seemed to know, that the bells were being rung all over the country for five minutes before seven in tribute to the last encampment of the GAR. We later learned from a newspaper that four of the six Civil War veterans attending the shindig in Indianapolis were dead set against its being the last, but younger and wiser heads had arranged for commemorative stamps to be struck and had scheduled the nation-wide bell ringing, and who were these old codgers to object?

The five minute din created here left us chiefly with the problem of where all these bells had been keeping themselves over the years. We investigated and found to our surprise that only three local bells joined in the sonorous uproar, excluding, of course, the Newark Trust's street clock, which butted in at the end without invitation with its seven o'clock chimes. The three legitimate salutes were from the belfries of St. Thomas' and St. John's Churches and the firehouse. The existence of the latter's bell came as a surprise to us since we had associated the Aetna Company only with a hyper-nervous siren.

We immediately dispatched a staff research expert to probe the matter, and he returned with the information that the firehouse bell is the original Aetna alarm, antedating the siren by many years. It was used when the firehouse was situated across the street where the Council Office now is. When the new engine house was erected about 25 years ago, the siren replaced the bell, but the latter was kept as a substitute alarm and placed in the same tower with the siren behind the firehouse.

The Aetna's carillonist is Mr. Charles Moore, whose duties in this respect are light. However, he is also the siren ringer, fire recorder and engine house custodian, which adds up to a rich and varied existence.

The firehouse bell, we noted last week, has a deep, not unpleasant tone, and we for one prefer it to the siren, which is a bit too frenzied for our taste. We don't plan to launch a movement to restore the bell but any time Mr. Moore wants to ring it instead of the siren we're for it 100 per cent.

A possible sidelight on last Wednesday's outburst of the bells is a report reaching us this week from a reliable source, claiming that the first bat family has made its appearance in the new steeple of the Methodist Church. Whether or not the creatures were dislodged by Wednesday's uproar from quarters in older belfries or are newcomers to the local bat population could not be determined. Our informant said they seemed to be comfortable and quite taken with the idea of a cobweb-less, well-lighted, bell-less, unspooky belfrey.

We have always regarded the Methodist steeple as not only a distinctive addition to the Main Street skyline but a welcomed step toward easing the housing shortage for the bats of this community. The older belfries are already overcrowded, and the eerie creatures are beginning to invade private homes. Many residents report they have been plagued by bats in ever increasing numbers this summer. The news that the new steeple has been thrown into the breach will come as a boon. Also heartwarming is an item we read this week, in which a noted biologist scolds the old theory that bats are unkempt creatures. They keep themselves meticulously clean, he said, washing their fur like cats and even cleaning behind their ears. He added that in the Orient bats are considered omens of good luck.

Oh yes, one thing more on the local bell situation. The only bell that remained aloof from Wednesday's demonstration was the one in the old Main Street School Building. It appears to be through celebrating anything and a bit fed up with this age of sirens and bank clock chimes.

Dr. John R. Downes, who as pre-school medical examiner has handled many birth certificates in his day and as a doctor with 27 or more years practice has certified many more, is having trouble getting one for himself. He announced his retirement as rural county health officer last week and found he needed a birth certificate to clear his pension through the proper channels. Birth certificates weren't required when he started school, and until recently no one had ever questioned the fact that he was born.

An undercurrent of unrest has been noted the past few weeks among certain Newark to Wilmington bus commuters over the mysterious disappearance of the Lion's Club bench at the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue.

The loss is severely felt. Many commuters had grown to depend on it, since, as is well known, the Newark-Wilmington bus often requires a great deal of waiting for.

What happened to the bench is unknown, but a full scale investigation, perhaps even an intensive probe, appears to be in order.

About 30 pounds of stainless steel is used for trim, scuff plate, grilles and other parts of the average modern automobile, say the experts.

The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 8, 1949

Six

What, No Wheels?



Putting the shoulder to the wheel is kid's stuff for these Jacket line-men, who like to spend hours hurling themselves at this practically immovable object. Coach Fred Spasato is urging them on, while assistant Ray Ciesinski enjoys the ride.

This is but one of the gruelling chores required of those seeking a place on the varsity's forward wall.

Hen Grid Offensive To Put More Stress On Speed, Deception

Murray Schedules Two Sessions Daily; To Convert Attack To Balanced Line

Swinging immediately into the job of converting their offensive into a balanced line, T-formation assault, Bill Murray and his sixty-one University of Delaware football candidates romped through their second day of fall practice this morning and afternoon in a fashion that indicated strict adherence to Murray's "report in shape" edict. Foregoing most of the conditioning work that marks the opening sessions of grid drills, Murray and his staff are mixing their toughening up process with practical grid lessons, and it appears that the Blue Hens will be ready for heavy contact work at the end of this week.

At the opening session on Monday, Murray admitted that more emphasis would be placed this year on speed and deception in contrast to the old double-wing infantry tactics that have been the order of the day in the past. With the wingbacks still out wide, Murray retains his passing potential, but quarterback Charles Smith, Frank Guthridge, and Bill Shockley are finding it much easier to pass from behind the new balanced line. The Birds worked on a few new additions to their aerial attack yesterday, and it appears that they'll climb out of the Wright Brothers stage in this division without fail this fall.

Two-day sessions will be held until Sept. 22, although a good many of the players are foregoing the morning practice this week to attend the last week of the summer session. In addition to the open air chores, the staff is holding nightly skull sessions to familiarize the players with the new blocking assignments brought on by the switch in offensive tactics. Although most of the groundwork was laid in the spring, there's still plenty of intelligence work remaining before all hands can feel sure of their assignments.

Physical exams Monday night gave the entire squad a clean bill of health, and trainer Gus Seaburg hopes to maintain the status quo by herding his charges into bed at 10 p. m. nightly. Murray is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to insure complete readiness for the opener against P. M. C. on Sept. 24 in Wilmington.

Year in and year out you'll do well with the HARTFORD



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330 East Main Street Dial 2-0441

Douglas Wins \$1,000 First Prize Money At Ozark Open Tourney

Dave Douglas, noted pro golfer who hails from East Park Place, here, walked off with the \$5,000 Ozark Open golf tournament on Monday with a 54-hole total of 203. His final round was a scorching 33-33-66, seven under par.

Douglas carried away the \$1,000 first place money. To win he had to beat out Jim Ferrier, of San Francisco, who led after 36 holes by three strokes. Ferrier played the 6,373-yard Hickory Hills course in 35-35-70 for a 206 and \$700 prize money.

Bo Williger, of Stillwater, Okla., an amateur, finished third at 207 after a fine 32-35-67 Monday.

Smuggled Bubble Gum Possible Due To Ban

The great bubble in chewing gum exports may be about to burst.

The United States shipped a record amount—nearly 11,000,000 pounds—to foreign countries in 1948, the Commerce Department reported recently, but the 1949 outlook has taken a turn for the worse.

It's the attitude of foreign governments. Many of them are short of U. S. dollars and have clamped down on import controls. They may hurt the U. S. gum business, the report said. But it added, as if whispering out of the corner of its mouth, "such controls are not always effective."

Oct. 1 Corn Parity Price Basis Of State Support

Delaware's 1949 corn crop will be supported by the Community Credit Corporation at 90 per cent of the corn parity price as of October 1, according to Ernest S. Mattford, acting chairman of the Delaware Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT Now \$4.50 For Knee Action Cars

WHEELS BALANCED \$1.75 Including Weights

BRAKES RELINED \$6.00 Labor and Up Plus Parts

GEORGE L. MARTIN

35 West Main Street (Automoti Dial 2-6811



Blue Hen Laundry and Dry Cleaning "The mark of Quality" 27 NORTH ST. - NEWARK, DELAWARE - PHONE 2365 OWNED AND OPERATED BY NEW AND ERNE GEORGE

Cecil Breeders Fair Expected To Draw Throngs Saturday

Big Cattle Exhibit, Horse Show And 5-Card Racing Program Scheduled

All is in readiness for the tenth annual Cecil County Breeders Fair at Fair Hill, Md., on Saturday. William duPont, Jr., who sponsors the event and on whose farm it is held, said today that the cattle show will be the biggest in the history of the fair.

Yesterday, Mr. duPont accompanied by William A. Shelton, assistant fair superintendent, made a tour of inspection of the grounds, and both expressed complete satisfaction with the cattle exhibition grounds and the race course.

Mr. duPont estimated that approximately 300 head of Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein Cattle of all classes, more than in any other previous show, will be exhibited. The cattle fair gets underway at 9 a. m., and Richard Sutton is general superintendent of the show committee, assisted by Mr. Shelton. The judges for the various breeds are Frank Brown, Jr., of Port Deposit, Guernsey; H. B. Crowe, Jr., and H. McCauley, both of Elkton, will judge Jersey and Holstein respectively. M. G. Willing, also of Elkton, will judge the exhibits of 4-H Club members. Exhibitors from all parts of Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will participate in the show.

The horse show, which is being revived as a part of the fair after a lapse, has attracted an exceptionally large entry list. This year, however, there are no jumping classes in the show, and all horses will be judged in hand.

The fair promises to surpass all previous fairs in every respect, and the profits from the event are being donated by Mr. duPont to the Union Hospital at Elkton.

One of the new attractions this year that is expected to prove extremely popular with the farmers, will be an exhibit of farm machinery. All of the latest types of tractors, corn huskers, wheat thrashers, plows, corn planters, silo fillers and other pieces of equipment will be displayed by the various machinery manufacturers.

The day will be climaxed with the beginning of the five-card racing program at 3:15 o'clock and which features the internationally famous Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase. Truly the greatest spectacle in American racing, this great three-mile event will again try the stamina of some of the best steeplechasing horses in training.

It is estimated that approximately 70 horses have been nominated for the five races, thereby assuring well-balanced fields for the entire cards. One of the added features of the racing program will be the first running of a post and rail race, which Mr. duPont is putting on at the request of many horsemen.

Authorities in the textile industry recently estimated the life of stainless steel dyeing equipment to be 20 to 25 years.

Manager Hill Lists Batting And Pitching Records For Newark AA

Eugene Schaen Tops Sluggers With .410 Warren Turns In Spotless Mound Record, Six Wins, No Losses

Shortstop Eugene Schaen paced the Newark AA hitters the past season, according to the list of batting averages released this week by Manager Leroy C. Hill, Jr.

In the pitching department, Warren Hill led the field with six victories against no defeats.

Schaen posted a lousy .410 for his season mark, getting 55 hits in 134 times at bat.

Leading the extra innings was George Schaen with 11 hits. Gene Schaen accounted for most triples with 11, while Cataldi topped the home run column with four circuit breakers. Second to Hill on the pitching was Bob Hoch, with six wins against one defeat. He is now with Allentown Cardinals.

The complete lists follow:

Pitching Record		Won		Lost		AB		R		H		2b		3b		HR	
Ewing	6	0	Burris	10	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riley	2	0	Woodard	30	3	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoch	6	1	D. Davis	22	8	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick	5	2	Hill	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Davis	5	2	E. Schaen	134	45	55	11	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Samocki	37	10	15	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Cataldi	87	19	34	6	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			G. Schaen	148	33	55	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Baylis	67	14	23	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Gregg	117	20	39	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Burris	66	10	22	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Wunz	50	10	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Bramble	61	11	17	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Ewing	30	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			D. Davis	42	3	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Donovan	102	15	24	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Lynch	72	9	16	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Lamborn	22	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bowling Loops Open At Newark Alleys

The fall and winter bowling season will get underway at the Newark alleys tomorrow when the Friday Night League will start competition.

Next Tuesday the Chrysler Mo-Par Men's League will open followed by the Chrysler Girl's League on Wednesday night.

The Tuesday Night League will also open next week.

Morris Adams, manager of the bowling center, reports the alleys have been fully reconditioned for the season.

Lafayette Gridders Start Drills At Pocono Camp

Completing the first week of preliminary training in Fisher Field, Easton Pa., the Lafayette College football squad will move to Camp Wyomissing, in the Poconos, for two more weeks of drill before returning to Easton to put on finishing touches for the opening game with Princeton on Sept. 24.

Although injuries have already hit

the Maroon squad, Maurice (Mac) Smith, new Lafayette coach, expects satisfaction at the progress made during the first week.

Of the injured, Bill McCauley, sophomore end from Brooklyn, suffered a dislocation of the right hand and will be out of action for several weeks.

Lafayette stocks rose during week when Levi Flegas, kick-ist of last year's team, and Gerung, a guard on the freshman two years ago, joined the squad.

Apricots Packed With Vitamins

Colorful dried apricots brim with good taste and plenty of vitamins and minerals are a very good food for young children. For a special treat in the school lunch box take dried apricots and put them together with a cream cheese and nut mixture to make little sandwiches. You can soften apricots a bit by first steaming in hot water a few minutes.

D. R. EASTBURN, JR. Remodeling - Builder - Repairs Phone Newark 2-7465

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NEW LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TAILORED MADE SUITS AND COATS

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CHILDREN'S BEACH HOUSE

WANTS MANY

Crippled Youngsters Enjoy Stay

Extra beach chairs were provided for the Children's Beach House, which is now open to the public. The house is located on the beach and is a place where crippled children can enjoy the sun and sand. The house is run by the Children's Beach House Association, which is a non-profit organization. The house is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free of charge. The house is a place where children can enjoy the beach and the sun. The house is a place where children can enjoy the beach and the sun.

The primary objective of the program is to provide for handicapped children the opportunity to attend a summer camp. The camp is located on the beach and is a place where children can enjoy the sun and sand. The camp is run by the Children's Beach House Association, which is a non-profit organization. The camp is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free of charge. The camp is a place where children can enjoy the beach and the sun.

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Reading Fair Offers Varied Attractions

Beauty Contests, Name Bands Horse And Auto Racing Just Few of Events

Beauty contests, name bands, Grand Circuit horse races, automotive stunt shows, AAA big car auto races with Indianapolis winner Bill Holland, a song and dance revue featuring the Roxyettes, spectacular circus and vaudeville acts, fireworks, big give-away shows.

Those are some of the outstanding attractions booked for the Reading Fair which opens Sunday, September 11, and runs through Sunday, September 18.

For the first time in history, two beauty contest judgments will take place during the week of the fair. Semi-finals in the "Miss Reading Fair" beauty contest will be staged as a part of the grandstand show on Monday night, and the finals will take place on Saturday night. In bygone years, only the contest finals were presented at the fair.

The U. S. Air Force Band and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra both will play on the grandstand stage on opening Sunday and Monday nights. The Roxyettes revue and a galaxy of supporting acts will be seen on the stage each night beginning Monday and concluding Saturday.

Grand Circuit horse races, offering over-all purses of \$50,400, largest in the history of the fair, will be presented each afternoon from Monday through Friday. Joie Chitwood and his dare-devils will present their automotive stunt show on opening Sunday afternoon, and Jack Kochman and his Hell Drivers will perform in front of the grandstand on Saturday afternoon. Big car auto races, featuring Bill Holland, will take over the racetrack spotlight on closing Sunday afternoon.

Ammunition Inspector Sought For Civil Service Job

The U. S. Civil Service Commission recently announced an examination for Ammunition Inspector (Surveillance) for filling positions in ordnance establishments of the Department of the Army throughout the United States. The jobs to be filled pay from \$3,351 to \$4,479 a year.

To qualify for these positions, all competitors must pass a written test. In addition, they must have had from 3 to 4½ years of experience (the amount depending on the grade of position for which application is made) in the receipt, storage, maintenance, and disposition of ammunition and its component parts, explosives, and packing.

The age limits for these jobs, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Singles located at Newark Postoffice, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Ammunition Inspector examination must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than September 27, 1949.

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CANCER RESEARCH

New Weapon Is Developed

One of the important new weapons recently developed in the fight against cancer is an "atomic diving rod" to track down the disease. This was announced recently by researchers at Ohio State University.

The "rod" is related in principle to the "atomic cocktail" which has proved successful in controlling some types of thyroid cancer. The researchers called the new development one of the most important tools in diagnosing cancer.

The rod, which picks up long-range gamma rays on radio-iodine, is used to survey the patient's body and find the exact location of thyroid cancer which has broke away from the parent growth and spread to other parts of the body.

The university also announced that 25 cases of uterine cancer were treated by inserting slender cylinders of radio-active cobalt 60 into the skin near the tumor and that in each case the tumor became smaller.

These other developments were announced by the university:

1. Experiments using a virus against Hodgkins Disease, a cancer-like disease of the lymph glands which has been 100 per cent fatal. Seven of 21 patients had "clear-cut evidence of temporary benefit."

2. A search for a chemical compound to localize cancerous tissue only.

3. Development by an unidentified surgeon of successful "commando" operation—drastic cutting on so-called "hopeless cases," many of which had been considered inoperable. The surgeon removed part of the esophagus, the large neck muscle, half the tongue and jaw and most of the jugular vein of a patient with advanced cancer of the tongue. The patient recovered.

4. Experiments by two other surgeons on a technique to make possible radical operations on the stomach and intestinal tract through injections of amino acids or artificial proteins.

5. Work on "at least four different approaches in chemotherapy which are considered especially promising."

6. Four projects aimed at discovering the cause of cancer. The most outstanding discovery is that one enzyme known as beta-glucuronidase is far more prevalent and acts differently in cancerous than in normal tissue.

7. A survey—by a 58-year-old, gray-haired grandmother—involving "millions of questions" to help determine if cancer is hereditary.

8. Experiments by two other surgeons on a technique to make possible radical operations on the stomach and intestinal tract through injections of amino acids or artificial proteins.

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Delaware Farmers Urged To Use Soil Building Practices

State And National Lists Of Approved Practices Now Available

Farmers of Delaware will be encouraged to use soil building practices of the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program to make the best use of land taken out of allment crops. Ernest S. Matford, acting chairman of the Delaware PMA Committee, said recently. The national list of approved conservation practices has just been received and a State list is now being prepared for use in counties.

The chairman points out that the State wheat allotment of 60,952 acres calls for a reduction of the number of acres seeded in the 1948-49 crop year, and reductions may be needed in other crops also.

Where practicable the seeding of grass and legumes will be encouraged. This will make it possible to build soil reserves for the future and at the same time provide feed for additional livestock. An increase will bring about a better production balance. It will be balancing production, not cutting production, the acting State chairman said.

The 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program soon to be announced will be available to all farmers in the State.

"Farmers cooperating in the program will be helping other farmers and the nation as a whole to build a stronger and more stable agriculture," says the chairman. "They will be building on the work already done and will be helping to put into practice the better methods of conservation farming resulting from experience and research."

Within a few weeks, State Handbooks carrying provisions of the program and a list of conservation practices which have been approved for Delaware will be sent to counties to serve as a basis for county programs.

Some serious errors and omissions in filling out application forms for the \$28 billion National Service Life Insurance dividend have been noted among millions of applications submitted by veterans for their special payments, VA reported this week.

Most common error, VA said, is failure to include service serial numbers, required under item 4 of the application form. Here the form provides three spaces labeled, respectively, "Enlisted," "Officer" and "Other." These labels refer to the class of serial number assigned the veteran when he was serving as an enlisted man, as an officer, or in some other status.

Many veterans, however, are putting their date of enlistment in the first box, and their grade or rank in one of the other two. VA said such information is not required for dividend purposes, but that the serial number is absolutely essential.

Under an Act provided by the General Assembly of the State of Delaware for the construction of sanitary sewers in the Town of Newark, The Council of Newark have constructed on the above named streets.

The sewer assessments as levied on properties abutting the new sewers are now on display in the Office of The Council of Newark.

Notice is hereby given that Council will hear appeals on the assessments on Friday, September 23, 1949, between the hours of 8 and 10 P. M. in the Council Office.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK SEWER COMMITTEE.

9-8-49.

Letters Testamentary

Estate of Frank H. Cronin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Frank H. Cronin, deceased, were duly granted on the Seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1949, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1950, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JOHN HOWARD CRONIN, Executor.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-law, North American Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

8-25-9-18.

Letters Testamentary

Estate of George R. Leak, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of George R. Leak, deceased, were duly granted on the Twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1949, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1950, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DELENA L. GINTHER, Administrator.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-law, North American Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

8-25-9-18.

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DELENA L. GINTHER, Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Frank K. Scott, intend to make application to the Delaware Liquor Commission for the issuance of a license as an importer of beer at Barksdale Road, Newark B. D. 2, Delaware.
FRANK K. SCOTT.
8-25-9-18.

Letters Testamentary

Estate of Ella M. Goldsborough, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ella M. Goldsborough, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted upon Mary Ellen Johnson on the Eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1949, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1950, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MARY ELLEN JOHNSON, Executrix.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-law, North American Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

8-25-9-18.

Letters Testamentary

Estate of George R. Leak, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of George R. Leak, deceased, were duly granted on the Twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1949, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1950, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DELENA L. GINTHER, Administrator.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-law,

Customers' Corner

What have other grocers got that we haven't got?

We have always prided ourselves on our quality foods, low prices and fine service.

But we don't pretend that our stores are the only good stores in America; and even the best food stores can be improved.

So if you should find a better product or finer service of the type you think we should have at A&P, please let us know about it. Write:

Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Pantry Needs

Seeing is believing. So come feast your eyes on hundreds of grand food buys at your A&P Super Market.

A&P FANCY NEW PACK

Apple Sauce

REDUCED PRICE

2 20-oz. cans 25¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	3 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL		
Vege-Crest	2 18-oz. cans	33¢
GOLDEN SWEET CREAM STYLE Del Maiz Corn	2 17-oz. cans	33¢
COMSTOCK PIE		
Sliced Apples	2 20-oz. cans	35¢
GOLDEN BLOSSOM SLICED Pineapple	20-oz. can	27¢
GOLDEN CITY UNPIELED Apricots	2 16-oz. cans	25¢
SUNNYFIELD Pastry Flour	5-lb. bag 10-lb. bag	34¢ 65¢
SUNNYFIELD Rice	2 12-oz. pails	31¢
SULTANA OR OCEANSIDE Tuna Flakes	6-oz. can	25¢
BAHQUET—ONE WHOLE Cooked Chicken	3-lb. can	\$1.69
AGAR'S SPICED Luncheon Meat	3 12-oz. cans	\$1.00
CRISPA Salty Thins	6-oz. pkg.	15¢
HUNT'S Tomato Ketchup	2 14-oz. bottles	23¢
NUTLEY (REDUCED PRICE) Oleomargarine	1-lb. print	22¢
BEST Pure Lard	1-lb. print	18¢
RECIPE Marshmallows	10-oz. pkg.	18¢
MARISCO OR IVINS' Spiced Wafers	2-lb. box	63¢
CLANSING TISSUES Scotties	pkg. of 400	23¢
PILLSBURY Pan Cake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	16¢

Iced Coffee

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock 1-lb. bag 42¢
3-LB. BAG, \$1.21

RICH AND FULL BODIED

Red Circle 1-lb. bag 46¢
3-LB. BAG, \$1.33

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

Bokar 1-lb. bag 49¢

A&P Super Markets

A & P thinks **SHORT RIBS** are wonderful but doesn't charge **RIB ROAST** prices for them

They're removed from rest of rib before roast is weighed, and sold at lower price per pound.



7 Short Ribs Removed Before Roast is Weighed and Sold as Short Ribs at Lower Price Per Pound.

Short Ribs Lb. 35¢



Tip of Chine Bone Removed and Discarded as Waste Before Roast is Weighed.

SUPER-RIGHT 7-INCH CUTS OF PRIME

Ribs of Beef

NONE PRICED HIGHER Lb. 59¢

TOP QUALITY GRADE "A" BROILING OR FRYING

Chickens

NONE PRICED HIGHER Lb. 41¢

BROADCAST

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. P&S. 53¢

FELIN'S OR WEILAND FRESH

Scrapple

Lb. 25¢

FELIN'S OR WEILAND FRESH

Sausage

Lb. 57¢

PLAIN, PICKLE & PIMENTO SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT OR SMOKED LIVERWURST

Cold Cuts

YOUR CHOICE 1/4 Lb. 15¢ 1/2 Lb. 29¢

SLICED OR BY THE PIECE—DOMESTIC

Swiss Cheese

1/4 Lb. 15¢ Lb. 59¢

Fresh Seafood

FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER Lb. 49¢
LARGE FRESH PORGIES Lb. 19¢



Fruits & Vegetables...

For dishes that typify sunny summer, serve fresh vegetable main dishes, tossed salads made with fruits and vegetables. You'll find variety aplenty in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of your A&P Super Market.

LARGE NORTHWESTERN

Fresh Prunes

NONE HIGHER PRICED 3 lbs. 25¢

RED DELICIOUS

Eating Apples

NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 lbs. 29¢

MARYLAND GOLDEN U. S. No. 1

Sweet Potatoes

4 lbs. 19¢

NEARBY ROUND

String Beans

NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. 23¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN CONCENTRATED

Orange Juice

2 cans 53¢

OXFORD PARK

Grass Seed 5-lb. bag \$1.89

QUICK FROZEN Birds Eye Peas pkg. 27¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN Green Beans pkg. 25¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN BABY Lima Beans pkg. 39¢

CORNER MAIN AND HANES STREETS

Prices Effective in Newark

A&P

Bakery Savings

What matters most when you select baked goods? Chances are you'll say flavor and freshness — and you'll be right on the beam, for when freshness fades, flavor fades. Your A&P knows this... and so gives you only "dated fresh" bakery delights.

MARVEL HOME STYLE TWIST

White Bread

24-oz. loaf 19¢

JANE PARKER

Potato Chips 2-oz. bag 23¢ 10-oz. bag 45¢

FRANK'S WATER OR Sandwich Rolls pkg. of 15¢

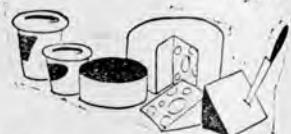
JANIE PARKER'S STICKY Cinnamon Buns kg. of 30¢

LEMON MERINGUE OR Apple Pies each 49¢

APPLE SAUCE NUT ICED Layer Cakes each 39¢

APPLE SAUCE NUT ICED Cup Cakes 6 for 33¢

GOLDEN, MARBLE OR SILVER Pound Cake 29¢



Dairy Center

Want cheese that's mild and mellow? Or Cheese with tang and zip? No matter which you prefer, you'll find your favorite in the Dairy Department of your neighborhood A&P. Attractively priced, of course.

Yodel Genuine Imported Swiss Processed

Gruyere Cheese

8-oz. pkg. 59¢

SYLVAN SEAL

Cottage Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 14¢

MEDIUM

Sharp Cheese Lb. 65¢

MILD

Cheddar Cheese Lb. 47¢

ALL FLAVORS

Kaukauna Klub 6-oz. pkg. 35¢

STANDARD OR PIMENTO SPREAD

Pabst-ett 6-oz. pkg. 24¢

BLEU

Cheese Lb. 65¢

SYLVAN SEAL

Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 15¢ 6-oz. pkg. 37¢

EXPERT'S

Velveeta 1 1/2-lb. wedge 26¢

ROCK'S

Velve Sharp 6-oz. wedge 31¢

Ann Page

Yes, if you want to make your budget for the month better select A&P Exclusive Brands at your A&P Super Market. You'll make really worthwhile savings! And all are guaranteed to meet your most exacting demands.

ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing

quart jar 42¢ pint jar 25¢

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise 4-oz. jar 19¢ 16-oz. jar 33¢

ANN PAGE TOMATO

Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 15¢

ANN PAGE BAKED

Beans THREE KINDS 2 16-oz. cans 21¢

ANN PAGE PREPARED

Spaghetti 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 25¢



WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK

4 half-gallons 45¢