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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 3, 1954

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sed Firm Rallies After Fiery Plane Crash To Resum mess With All 30 Employees Remaining On Payroll;

in an effort to keep the fire-struck Newark Lumany in business and able to fill "any order," Al vasurer and general manager of the local firm, said

flotless plane plunged into it and exploded, was

AAUW Scholarshp

Awarded Newark

High School Girl

The annual scholarship given by the Newark AAUW has been award-sid to Mary Katherine Knighton, a graduate of the Newark High School Announcement of the award was made by Miss Jeanette Thor-outhgood, chairman of the scholar-ship committee, at a recent AAUW linner meeting.

ship committee, at a recent AAUW linner meeting.

Miss Knighton was Student Council the president at Newark High School as well as cheerleader and nember of Thesplans. Now a juntor at the University of Delaware majoring in Home Economics, she has been active in student government, he Home Economics and Canter-pury Clubs, and has been cheer-cader for two years.

This year, Miss Knighton, who is specializing in textiles and clothing, was chairman of the modeling committee which put on a TV fashion show.

Mrs. Tom D. Runnels and her ommittee have been in charge of he sandwich sales this year.

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Of Polio Vaccine **Begin During Week**

County Health Officer Urges Parents To Back "Most Important" Step

The third and "most important" polio vaccine injections of an esti-nated 2,500 second grade students in New Castle County began Tues-

in New Castle County began Tuesday,
Dr. Edward F. Gilwa, county
public health officer, and administrator of the vaccine program urged
all parents to "remember the third
and last vaccination, since this is
the one which tests have shown is
the most important in the series."
He said evaluation by Dr. Jonas
Salk, discoverer of the vaccine, on
the first 55,000 children inoculated,
showed the production of antibodies
in the children's system was higher
after the third vaccination than if
only two were received.
Public, private, and parochial
schools will again be covered in this
final step of the important public
health program.
Only second graders receive the
vaccine.
Schools are expected to send re-

vaccine.

Schools are expected to send reminder cards to all parents of second grade students, specifying the
date on which the third injection is
to be given in their specific school

istrict. More than 50 volunteer physicians rom the county Medical Society ave, with nurses, staffed the administering teams which visited the

hools.
The third vaccinations will be iven between June 1 and June 7, a areas where schools will have al-ady closed for vacations, parents ill be urged to have all eligible hildren return to complete the

Horace B. McKay Feted At Banquet **Upon Retirement**

University Superintendent Grounds & Buildings, Ends 32 Year Career At College

Horace B. McKay, retired last week from the post of superinten-ient of grounds and buildings at the University of Delaware. He had leid the post 29 years and had been an employe of the university for 32

an employe of the university of years.

He was honored at a banquet in Old College by his associates in the university's maintenance department and other friends and W. Stewart Almond, engineer of ground and buildings, was toastmaster.

Mr. McKay joined the maintenance department Feb. 22, 1022, a engineer of the college. Three year later he was appeinted superin tendent.

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THANK YOU!
Members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, express their appreciation to each of the volunteer fire companies, to the police, and to all who responded to control the recent fire at the Newark Lumber Company.

Newark, Brookside Polio Trustees of the proposed Newark Community Hospital and Medical Cente have voted to change its cor-porate name to Southern New Castle County Medical Center. The action was proposed at last month's board meeting and ap-proved by a mail ballot of the trus-tees. Shots Scheduled Monday

Dates for administering the third pollo vaccine injection to 186 second graders at the Newark schools were announced yesterday by Dr. Edward Gliwa, deputy state health officer at the New Castle County Health unit here.

oreved by a mail ballot of the trusces.
Purpose of the change was to inlicate more accurately the area the
tospital would serve.

Merle L. Taylor, chairman of the
board, has stated that the facility
ell be located as centrally as postible as that it will be easily acessible from all points in southers
town Castle County. The exact site
to be held June 8 and 10
at the New ark held the trustown trusted as contractive to
the substitution of the properties of the Newark and
Brookside schools will be treated at
the schools on Monday, June 7.

Those youngsters who miss their
thruin-cetion during the scheduled
hours may get it at a "make-up"
clinic to be held June 8 and 10
at the Newark health unit, 47 East
Main Street between 3:30 and 4 p.m.
A similar clinic will be held at the
Wilmington state health unit, 901
test lighth Street, the same days
from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Brookside Develops As Newark Rival; Population Tops 3000

the birds and bees [fledged city. A shopping district, rk has been busting including a Food Fair Supermarket,

Newark a gouldeast boundary is to open branch outlets in the center of fact.

Of Swimmin' I Doctor Warns and the proposition there is estimated at the population there is estimated at the property half that of Newark.

To date, exactly 904 Brookaide and 850 are occupied, officials say. They estimate the property of the property o

Explorers Honored By American Legion



THE COLOR GUARD of Explorer Post 251, with Donald Moore, Norman Hambleton, Wayne Gibson and Jack Stiggins Jr., Cleft to right) prepares to receive the American and Explorer flags from the color guard of the American Legion J. Allison O'Danlel Post 10 at recent ceremonies in Newark. The Legionnaires (left to right) are Robert J. Slack, John E. Fisher, past post commander; Conrad Lewis Jr., and John E. List Jr., post commander.

Newark Explorer Scouts Given Charter, Flags In Ceremonial

Blown Cylinder" Considered Cause Of Aircraft Crash

Air Force Officials
Probe Tuesday Night
Acident In Newark

Ar Force officials believe that the Tuesday night crash of a small Air Force transport plan in Newark was probably caused by a "bloom cylinder."
Stressing that the theory was based on "supposition and experisence with this type of aircraft." Col. Benjamin F. King, base commander at the New Castle County Airport, said facts uncovered in the investigation indicate that the vibration set up by the blown cylinder in thright engine caused the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller shaft in the left engine to shear off. Then, he said, the propeller apparently was thrown against the fuscalet disintegrating the nose set to controls. The four - passenger C - 45 plane. The four - passenger C - 45 plane from the Newark Lumber Conneany after its two-man crew the parachuted to safety. They said they had set the controls, to carry it tweered off its course.

Colonel Ring said the investigation is still being carried on by a team from top Air Force head quarters and that a complete official public.

Parts of the right engine and its cowling were found last week on the farm of Robert Loomis near Elkton, seven and one-half air miles from the crash, apparently pippointing the spot where the irroble developed. The plane, on a routine night training flight, was headed from Washington, D.C., to its home base at Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island, N.Y.

To Celebrate 40th Graduation Anniversary

Newark Boy Scout Explorer Post
251, with headquarters at 158 Eikton Road, was recently presented
with an official charter from CookBridge scout district, and with an
American and an Explorer flag by
the American and an Explorer High
by the American and an Explorer Post
in Newark.

Dr. John J. Bunting Jr., pastor of
the Newark Methodist church pronounced the Invocation and the
charter was presented by Milton M.
Holden, district scout executive, in
turn to Affred Pieger, neighborhood
commissioner, John E. List Jr., Le
siton Post committee.

Other members of the committee
after of the Legion post, who encouraged
to Jack Hambleton, Donald Moore and Jack
Stiggins Sr., Preston Lee,
Stiggins Jr., and Ivan Parsons.

Legions introduced special guests.

Commander List reaffirmed the
Legions interest in youth program
aduarters, complimented H. Rowland
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of the Legion post, who encouraged
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By Military Dept.

Lt. Col. Dombrowski To Receive European Assignment At Ft. Dix

To Celebrate 40th Graduation Anniversary



Members of the Newark High School Class of 1914 have been invited to a special class reunion at the annual alumni-alumnae banquet to be held Saturday night in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Lela H. Little and Henry F. Mote have extended written invitations to all living members of the Class of 1914 and 10 of the former Newark pupils have announced their intentions to attend. Members of the class, (lett to right) bottom row: Cecelia O'Rourke; Irma Jaquette; Lela Herbener Little; Catherine Price Slack; Laura Steele Berry; Naomi Streets Knauss; and Elisabeth Stroud Maclary. Middle row: Helen McNeal Fischer; Bond Brown; George Longland (deceased): Frank Mote, Henry Mote; Rusben Freidel, principal (deceased): Paul D. Loveti; Albert Rhodes (deceased): Top row: Francis O'Rourke; Knowles Bowen; Albert Walton; Elwood Hoffecker; Herman Little.

Memorial Parade, Services, Honor

University of Delaware.

The Navy was represented by Capt Robert N. Downes, retired, and the Air Force by Lt. Col. Thomas L. Tempest, executive officer of the 525th Air Defense Command at New Castle County Airport.

Other reviewers were: Lt. Col. D. Preston Lee, state chief of civil denses; Maj. Joe T. Beek, ordnance officer in charge at the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant; Thomas W. Mulrooney, state legion commander; Delaware Tank Plant; Thomas W. Mulrooney, state legion commander; Elwood A. Rickards, state VFW commander; Mayor Wallace M. Johnson, and Wilmer E. Shue, superintendent of Newark Schools.

Gold Star Mothers

In the place of honor in the re-

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viewing stand were 10 Gold
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them and for the wives of the
ing officials by the two local i
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French Professor **Develops Housing** Project Near City

Glen Farms Home Sites Draw Memorial Week End

A new housing development, including lakes, lat a clenty of trees and winde open and open Gendeman From Indiana Dean Schuster is a native of Middletown, Ind. He received both his bachelor's and master's degre in science from Ohio State Unive sity. He was awarded an agricuture fellowship to Cornell Unive sity and was granted a leave absence from the University Delaware to spend the school ye 1927-28 at Cornell.

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Students Boycott Parking Meters: Profits Continue

plaiming the meters were necessary went ahead and placed them in operation.

Since then, the block between Main Street and Delaware Aveouchas been strangely free of parkers. Commented Councilians Samuel Diehl this week: "The meters were craft as hostile. "In my humble put there to curb overtime parking. They seem to have worked. Incidentally, you'd be surprised all the collections we get from those the H-bomb. We've had it."

Electricity Sale, Mercantile Licenses, Considered By City

Geo. L. Schuster

To Retire As Dean Of U.D. Ag School

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of he University of Delaware, has an-ounced the retirement of George eee Schuster; dean of the school f agriculture. Dean Schuster's retirement will be effective at the close of the cur-ent academic year, after 34 years' ervice on the faculty. The dean came to the university is professor of agronomy in 1920 ie was appointed assistant dean of griculture in 1936, and was made can in 1939. In accepting Dean Schuster's re-

decan in 1895, and was made dean in 1893. In accepting Dean Schuster's request for retirement, President Persins said 'You have seen the school of agriculture and the university prov fremendously in staff, physical lant and instructional, research, and extension services, and I am tore you can derive proads saffy action in the part you have played and the contributions you have eade in these great forward strides."

Gentleman From Padies.

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Air Raid Handicap

Lumber Operators

Fails To Defeat

Council Hears Proposals For Added Source Of Revenue Through Sale Of Power To Local Plants, Establishment Of License Fees; City Pension Plan Action Deferred

The customary round-table discussion of the city's bleak inancial outlook took up a hefty chunk of Tuesday night's City Council meeting, with the lawmakers hearing two proposals for tapping as yet untouched sources of revenue

Councilman William Coverdale suggested that the city ook into: (1) the feasibility of selling electric power to four plants here which now buy their current direct from the

their current direct from the Delaware Power and Light Company; (2) the possibility of establishing mercantile licenses.

Council also gave the first reading to two ordinances, one setting sewer assessment fees and the other fixing a sewer service charge. But the Council postponed action again on the proposed pension plan, which was held up previously to permit the insertion of a clause which would withhold any benefit rights under the plan from employees dismissed from their job as the result of a court conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude.

This and other miner revisions

of a crime involving mora targetude.

This and other minor revisions were inserted in the plan Tuesday night, but Council decided to hold it up again due to the absence of Councilman Frank Scott who was reported to have additional information on the pension program which he wants to lay before Council. Mr. Scott was away on a business (rip.

The sewer ordinance, which is still due for a second and final reading, would set a sewer fee of three dollars per front foot and a lateral fee of \$100 for unpaved streets and \$125 for paved streets. A lateral refers to the line running from a sewer main to the curb of an individual property.

Under terms of the ordinance every house and other structure would be required to connect with the sewer within six months after receiving a notice from the city that the line was ready for use. In cases where the board of health should determine that a health hazard exists the sewer connection would be required in 30 days.

Farmlands abutting a sewer line

would be required in 30 days. Farmlands abutting a sewer I would not be assessed so long the property is used for agriculty purposes. The proposed ordna also carriers special provisions comer properties and for the abutting on only a portion of sewer main.

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Senator To Speak At Annual Alumni Banquet, Saturday

Alumni, Alumnae Groups Select Four Boys, Five Girls In College Grants

Senator J. Allem Frear will be guest speaker at the annual Newark High School Alumni Banquet on June 5 at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria to honor the class of 1954. Special class reunions are planned for the classes of 1944, 1929, 1934, and 1944. Guests for the dinner are the class of 1954, members of the School Board, Frederick B. Kutz, high school principal; Wilmer E. Shue, superintenent; the Rev. Dr. John Bunting, and Senator and Mrs. J. Allen Frear.
Following the dinner there will

and Mrs. J. Allen Frear.
Following the dinner there will be a business meeting conducted by James Lewis, alumni president, who will announce the winner of the 1954 scholarship awarded by the Alumni Association. Entertainment, including a dance, will follow.
Reports of the various committees and the year's business will be presented. Committee for the year are:

Ranks High On Ear-Split List

That ear-stabbing wail that emanates every Saturday around noon from the air raid siren at the fire-house is, as you may have guessed. The loudest sustained sound ever eachieved by mechanical means."

We have this on the authority of the Chrysler Corporation, which designed by mechanical means."

We have this on the authority of the Chrysler Corporation, which designed the siren with the help of the Bell Laboratories.

Both are pleased as punch that in this noisy age they've been able to "pirt a new high in noise-making."

The siren at the firehouse is fixed it can be heard to "pirt a new high in noise-making."

The siren at the firehouse is fixed it can be picked up 190 miles away. If conditions are longer to apray ear drums in this area. It's penetrating how, that can rise to spray ear drums in this area. It's penetrating how, that can rise to spray ear drums in this area. It's penetrating how, that can rise to spray the column of compressed air, under the point of the stable with or old the stable with the college for a mean the firehouse to fixed the size of the stable with the policy of the Bell in the stable with the policy of the Bell in the stable with the policy of the Bell in the stable with the policy of the Bell in this noisy age they've been able to approximate the firehouse is fixed to spice and the firehouse is fixed to a piercing needle of sound that seems to get right inside the head, is branch to approximate the firehouse to the city. The instruments, the proper recording instruments, the firehouse to the city. The instruments are the firehouse to the city. The instruments are designed to give ________ high intensity that will not be confused with ordinary either the policy of the Bell in older Normally, the siren can be heard to approximate the firehouse to the city. The instruments are the firehouse to the city. The instrum

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By FRANK N. MEGARGEE

Newark War Dead City Observes Memorial

Day Spirit With Sunday Ceremonies and Parade

Newark honored its deceased aghting men with an elaborate parade and memorial services Sunday, while several thousand persons participated in the event blessed with sunshine from a cloudless sky.

Observance of the day started at a.m. when a firing squad from J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475 Veterans of Foreign Wars, began a tour of all cemeteries in the Newark-Christiana area for brief rites, accompanied by a color guard and representatives of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 10. American Legion.

The parade started at 2 p.m. and reached the reviewing stand in front of city hall at 215.

Brig Gen, W. R. Slaughter of Aberdeen Proving Ground was unable to attend as scheduled because his wife had been in an accident. The senior officer in the stand was Col. E. W. Hiddleston, head of the military science department at the University of Delaware.

Crowds On Opening Days

some of them at least, are reported to be boycotting the newly erected parking meters on South College

Newark's most dauntiess citizens of the week undoubtedly are Al Dollins and James Thompson, co-operators of the Newark Lumber Company, which was bombed out by a one-plane air raid last week. The two have evacuated their staff from the main office, which was completely guited, to a refugee center in a millworking shed at the southern end of the blitzed out yard. Here, like two hard-pressed commanders in a beleagured outpost, they are plotting the company's comeback and promising to fill all orders.

Newark Air Raid Siren Wails. Ranks High On Ear-Split List

Women To Tackle **Problems Of City** Finance In Study

League Of Women Voters Elect Officers, Decide On Annual Civic Project

program of studying city fine

A program of studying city thaneswith possible action on the results of the study was adopted by
the Newark League of Women
Voters last week from among four
proposed 1854-55 local projects.
Members attending the annual
necting in Newark High School
last Thursday night elected Mrs.
Samuel Handloff president and
heard an explanation of economic
and political factors in word trade
by Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of
economics at the University of Delqware.

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Vare league also went on record as yoring three moves to increase amount of land available for aygrounds in the city. It approved motion by Mrs. Harry Maclary, airman of the project committee, at city council be urged to:

1. Require that land be set aside ra playground in all future housing developments above a certain te.

e.
2. Devote land seized for taxes to suppose, where feasible.
1. Set aside some recreational along East Cleveland Avenual for the new street gets too built.

before the new street gets too outifup.

Other New Officers
Officers elected, besides Mrs.
Handloff, are Mrs. Robert Mason,
first vice president; Mrs. John A.
Murroe, second vice president; Mrs. John A.
Murroe, second vice president; Mrs.
J. H. Clendon, treasurer; Mrs. Robort F. Jackson, Mrs. Howard Greene,
and Mrs. E. Wakefield Smith, directors for two years, and Mrs. Jerry
Nelson, director for one year. The
cominating committee next year
will be Mrs. Robert Webber, chair
man, Mrs. Gorham Lane, and Mrs.
T. L. Skripps.

McKay Retires

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He is a native of Wilmington, where he attended Public Schools No. 2 and 15. He learned his trade as a plumber with Gawthron Brothers, and worked with the Pennylvania Radiroad, the New Jersey Gas Company, the Benjamin F. Shaw Company, and the Dupont Company before going to the University of Delaware post.

When he joined the university staff, his responsibilities were considerably less than he has shouldered in recent years. Mr. McKay recalls that there were two boiler plants in 1922, one on the north campus for the men's buildings of the women's college. Other buildings in hen included Old College, Recitation Hall, Purnell Hall, Elliott Hall, Caylor Gymnasum, and two temptoner's frame dormitories. Mr. McKay has also a long the surface of the college of the surface Hall, Hall, elliott Hall, Caylor Gymnasum, and two temptoner's frame dormitories.

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McKay has since directed a snare of the program of physi-

Memorial Parade

versity library, wreaths were laid by State Commanders Mulrooney and Elekards, each accompanied by a color guard from the Newark poet of his organization. The guard of his provided by U.S. Marine Post of the Legion from Ealthorner. White Post of the Legion from Ealthorner was provided by U.S. Marine Post of the Legion from Ealthorner with Juneau caps. There was also with Juneau caps. There was also with Juneau caps. There was also marchers played the National Post of the Eikton High. School band of

the Bainorduse campus.

Auxiliaries of the two local posts provided lunch for some of the visitors in the Newark High School afteria. The Newark Lions Club provided cool drinks for the military units as they boarded trucks og home.

Traffic was routed aside from Main Street during the parade, which lasted half an hour, and members of the Atina Hose, Hook and Ladder Company helped the Newark Police keep it moving smoothly, according to C. Vernon Steele, parade chairman.

Added to the official list of parade units were two M-48 Palion lanks and a staff car from the Chrysler plant.

The 652 cancer clinics in the U.S. are double the number existing ten years ago but many more are needed. Help fight cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society Crusade.

New Marble Shooting Champion



MARTY HALL, OF BEAR, is photographed on the Continental field at Newark, after winning the Veterans of Foreign Wars state marble shooting championship from runner-up and last year's state champion Johnnie Mueller of Glasgow Road, From left to right: James A. Relley. VFW State junior vice-commander; Johnnie Mueller, last year's champion; Joe Bernardo, VFW youth activities director; El-wood B. Rickards, VFW state commander; Marty, the new champion; and Bill Fanning, commander of VFW Post 475.

Newark Girl Awarded Prize

As Leading Vocal Student

Provide Parade Style Show Few realized it, but Newark pa-

Local Men Named Dairy Association

County Officials

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By Joan Davis

Florida Everglades to worry about this one. . . . In big, urban Detroit, it's illegal to hitch a crocodile to a fire hydrant.

And if you think you can get away cheap when you get hitched in West Virginia, you're wrong. They've made a law there that makes it illegal for a bridegroom to pay a minister less than a dollar.

JOAN DAVIS STARS WEEKLY IN "I MARRIED JOAN" ON NECTV.

PTA Senior High Council Members In Final Meeting

Purposes Of Advisory Group Outlined; Elect Chairman J. P. Marvel

Miss Janice Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson of 171 South Chapel Street, Newark, won an annual \$50 award at the Academy of Vocal Arts recital on Friday as the girl student who made most progress in all studies during the year, and for outstanding contribution to the spirit of the school. Miss Olson is a second year student at the academy, where she The Newark PTA Senior High School Council held the final meet-ing of the year in the high school last week, with Mrs. D. D. Lanning, chairman, presiding. The council is composed of one pagent from each home room of Miss Olson is a second year and dent at the cardemy, where she is studying on a full \$2,000 a yeas scholarship. On Tuesday, June 15, she will sin one of the soprano leads in "Puccinis" "Gianni Schicci" to be presented at the Faraway Farm out door theater in Haverford, Pa.

Swimming Classes Draw 92 Children For Instructions

(Unusual laws quoted are from "It's The Law" feature in the American Magazine.)

A McDonald, Ohio, ordinance prohibits anyone from marching a goose down a street of the village.



Remember the stuff that looked the hair tonic we sometimes found on our penny ice cream confections when we were kids? Well, maybe that's why there's a law in California today prohibiting the sale of soft drinks in barber shops.

In New York State there's a law that forbids a child to linger in a museum unless accompanied by an adult. (Probably sponsored by the Society for the Protection of Dinosaurs.) The 652 cancer ellides in the U.S. are double the number existing ten years ago but many more are needed. Help fight cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society Crusade.

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Medical Supplies To Be Distributed **By Civil Defense**

\$120,000 In Equipment For State First Aid Field Stations Planned

Emergency medical supplies worth 130,000, enough to equip 53 first dis field stations, are about to be strabuted to strategic points troughout belaware in readiness use following an enemy attack, cloned D. Preston Lee, State Civil elense director, amounced this

week.
The huge stockpile, packaged by
Volunteer labor over a period of
months, will be cached at points well
satisfie the State's potential target
reas—Wilmington and Dover—so
hat they can be rushed to the scene
of a disaster and used to treat cissialties on the apot.

of a disaster and used to treat cas-usatives on the spot.

The storage points, which will be set up in rural schools and other public buildings outside the possible danger zone, are being selected by county Civil Defense directors.

Most of the cache points, about 47, will be in rural New Castle Coun-ty and are now being set up by Colonel George W. Dunn. County Director. Four will be established in Kent County and two in Sussex County.

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"Best Thesplan" Awards

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Pleasad State Telephone Company



Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent

With the arrival of June, come commencements, children's day programs, and daily vacation fible strong and successful to the commencements, children's day programs, and daily vacation fible strong and successful to the commencements, children's day programs, and daily vacation fible strong and successful to the commencements, children's day programs, and daily vacation fible strong and successful segments. Several children have been ill with the measles during the past week. Dick Stoutland, Vicki also groups.

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Most of the cache points, about 47, will be in rural New Castle County and are now being set up by Colonel George W Dunn, County Director Four will be established in Kent County and two in Sussex County.

S5,000 Casualities:

It is estimated that should Wilmington and Dover be hit by enemy bombers about 53,000 casualities would need immediate treatment. Each of the 53 first aid field stations would have enough supplies would need immediate treatment. Each of the 53 first aid field stations would have enough supplies will be moved to emergency hospitals. Also, more supplies by then could be moved to emergency hospitals. Also, more supplies by then could be moved in from federal stockpiles. The first aid materials which now are stored at the State CD Control Center at old Fort dupon near Delaware City, will be transported to selected storage points by crews from the State Health Department. Dr. Floyd I Hudson, Secretary of the State Board of Health, also serves as Chief of the State's CD Health and Medical Services of the State Health Department. Dr. Floyd I Hudson, Secretary of the State Board of Health, also serves as Chief of the State's CD Health and Medical Services of the State Health Department. Dr. Floyd I Hudson, Secretary of the State Board of Health, also serves as Chief of the State's CD Health and Medical Services of the State Good and CD, range from field ilters and paper blankets to costly medicines and delicate surgical instruments. To insure proper packaging of the medical supplies instruments. To insure proper packaging of the medical supplies instruments. To insure proper packaging of the medical supplies instruments and delicate surgical instruments. To insure proper packaging of the medical supplies instruments and delicate surgical instruments. To insure proper packaging of the medical supplies instruments and paper blankets to costly medicines and del

parchase of the supplies with \$60,000 in State funds matched by an equal paronam of the Federal money on the recommendation of Dr. Hudson.

\$750 Baker Scholarship
Awarded Reading Student
Joseph Karl Oboid of Reading,
Pa, will receive the Baker Scholarship donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. G.
Baker of Wilmington to a freshman student entering the University of Delaware.

The grant of \$750 for the 1954-55 school year has been announced to day by John E. Hocutt, dean of students at the university The award is renewable in succeeding years contingent upon satisfactory progress by the student.

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Carol Patterson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrozzi of Wilmigton.

Harmony School

Mrs. Elisie W. Stradley, teacher, attended the dinner on Tuesday given in honor of Harry Menser, returning principal of Marshallton years continued to the such as the control of the progress of the such as the control of the progress of the such as the control of the progress of

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A Memorial Day program was given last Monday by the students including poems "Moon of Green Grass" by Daniel Barlow; "Memortal Day" by Sopila Springer; "Decoration Day" by Shrirey Davidson; "Ode" by Nancy Barlow; and a yocal solo by Robert Cannon.

Police officers Bernard Day and Witten Revolute of the R&O Rail

v. Ayres has headed the campaign set and captains and teams have been formed to carry on this one day blitz.

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All organizations have been asked to subscribe to this. Jund.

The oversoas relief drive for clothing ended hast Monday.

Circles No. 1 and No. 2 of the new Women's Association held a joint meeting Tuesday night to close activities for the summer.

Affes, John E. Caulle of Horseshoe Hill, was the speaker. Mrs. Harry T. Hollman led the devotions. Members of Circle No. 2, acting hostesses were Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Stanley McKinley, Mrs. Frankin Jarmon, Mrs. Warner Naudain, and Miss Mary E. Armor.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 29 of Red Clay Creek will go to Fisherman's Lodge at Camp Rodney over this week end. The group will

New Castle Hall Students Win Top Dormitory Honor

Students residing in New Castie Hall on the University of Delaware campus received the Anna B. Katz award to the outstanding dormitory for the current school year.

A cup, which will remain in New Castle Hall, was presented to Miss Jean Ross, head of house.

The award is given annually to the outstanding dormitory of the year in recognition of activities, spiril, friendliness, and general attitude of the residents. The decision is made by the women's executive council, made up of the heads of all the dormitories.

This is the second consecutive year that New Castle Hall has won the honor.

Lung cancer, which is increasing faster than cancer of any other site took 22,000 lives last year. Help combat this menace by giving to the American Cancer Society Cru-

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Work of filling in the cut at Southwood, used by the B&O Railroad for many years, was begun last week.

The bridge spanning the cut on Limestone Road, was unsafe for heavy traffic. The rails were removed many years ago but the railroad had remained unchanged.

As all traffic on the Lancaster Pike is to be rerouted to the Limestone while the new Lancaster Pike is being concreted, it was necessary to make this fill-in for safety of the motorists.

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NEWARK IN REVIEW

quet at Old College.

Newark Honors Soldier Dead
With John K. Johnston as grand
marsman, Newark's Memorial Day
parade began at B o'clock this morning as the first part of a two-phase
program honoring Newark's war
heroes. The parade marched through
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Poppy Sales
The Newark posts of both to merican Legion and Veterans foreign Wars sold out of popp in Newark's two Poppy Days so poppies were distributed area. Both organizations expreprietation to residents of municipal for their support. Proceds from the poppy sales will to the various official agencies.

mary's carrival in Newark from July 19-27, and a Hupmobile and a Ford have already been purchased as prizes. In addition to the regular merry-go-round, a ferris wheel will be featured, and the Continental Band has been engaged for the entire week.

Cattle Show

More than 300 people attended the Eastern Shore Jersey Cattle Club show at Chambers' Rocks Farms near Newark on Saturday when 51 animals were exhibited by 22 club members. Steeping Sybil, Chambers Rocks entry, was selected Grand Champion by Judge James N. Anderson.

The committee in charge consisted of J. Wirt Willis and J. A. Correll, Glagow: P. D. Folwell and G. C. Gilmore, Newark; and Paul Mitchell, Hockessin, George Worrllow, County Club Agent, was in charge of junior entries and County Agent Ed Willim Jr., was in charge of the ring.

Newark Junior High School's team slugged its way to the state crown in the DIAA Elementary League by defeating Felton 13-3 at the content of the state crown in the DIAA Elementary League by defeating Felton 13-3 at each of the ring.

News of Bear

iana.

Miss Ethel Campbell, Mrs Evelyn
Burris and Mrs. May B. Leasure
have received notice from Mrs. Felicia Beverley, county art supervisor that Kodachrome slides of

teachers.
Beverley first displayed to at the International Comon Art Education held in am of Modern Art in 1

Veteran Railroader Dies At Newark Home Of Son

Oliver G. Bensinger, 84, a 50-year member of Lodge 957. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. died Sunday at 335 Delaware Circle, Newark, where he lived with a son, William K. Bensinger. He had been ill about

a year.

Husband of Mrs. Louise K. Ben-singer, he was born in Lancaster County, Pa., but had lived in Wil-mington most of his wife until he retired from the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company in 1941 after 40 years

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unte of Faith Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit of the Bible Presbyterian Church on Sunday in the absence of the Rev John W. Sanderson, Jr., who will attend sessions of the General Synod in Greenville, S.C. Mr. Auffarth will assist with pas-toral duties during June and July seed will be assistent superintenden

The B&O was advertising a week nd excursion from Newark to Chi-ago for \$15; and R. T. Jones was flering prompt and expert up-obstering service

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Left to right: Miss M. Katharine Jones, home dem
City Council
(Continued from Page 1)

The lateral fees would also be due in 30 days, with 50 cents added for each month of delinquency. Incidentally, the city currently is charging these fees by resolution back them up.

The sawer service charge ordinance would set a graduated rate cale based on water consumption rather than the meter size as is now the case. Under the new rates, the minimum charge would be three dollars per quarter.

The discussion of city's tight financial situation led Council to authorize Francis Neide, city on authorize Francis Neide city.

One more project was added to the later from Dr. Edward Gliwa, county health officer, and Harry Chapman Manor sewer system is in need of expensive improvements.

This was pointed up in a letter from Dr. Edward Gliwa, county health officer, and Harry Chapman, state sanitary engineer, whocharged that the Nottingham Sewers are wholly inadequate" and recommended several plans for bringing them up to standard.

NMr. Coverdale also said that the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the proposal for selling power direct to the foot gradinate and the four firms of the city linits to the law makes and state and the four firms to the city firms to the city firms to the city state than any attempt to add the four firms to the city state than it is charging the firms in question and the proposal for selling power direct to the four firms of the city's list to the surface of the cut and the proposal for selling power direct to the four firms of the c

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The letter was read by Councilnan Coverdale, who urged that
ome action be taken. He was suported in this by Councilman John

This led Council to direct Mr is to prepare the cost estimates uncilman Diehl said that get the approval of the taxpayers the bond issue would require a "selling job." was then Councilman Covermade his suggestions for tap-new sources of revenue by coning the possibilities of mercaning the possibilities of mercaning the council of the copower direct to four big local which now buy from the

which not company said that an effort ouncil's part to develop new es of revenue might help in its f "salesmanship" regarding the

Outside the areas in which they are deliberately pro-ected it is doubtful if anyone these days can get much experience from a free, wild Grizzly Bear inside the limits of the United States. True, they may be seen in our National Parks and in our zoos but this is a far cry from the days

National Wildlife Federation GRIZZLY BEAR

when Grizzlies were more or less the dominating animal in much of the western half of the United States and the western third of Canada. On the whole, this is probably an improvement but it seems unfortunate that somehow a more mutually satisfactory arrangement could not have been worked out. Human nature and bear nature being what they were, it was hard to reach a natural reconciliation and as is usual the bear

paid the price.

Many of us have had plenty of opportunities to see

free Grizzlies in our National Parks, particularly at the points where they are fed for the entertainment of visiting tourists. Those of us fortunate to have visited these parks before the present enormous numbers went to them had more intimate and sometimes more startling experiences with them. To probably many persons, however, a Grizzly Bear is an enor-mous animal interested primarily in chasing and killing hunters or live stock. To those who have read Seton's story of Wab, the animal is one to be admired and pitied. Probably none of these accounts give us the true story of the animal.

An adult male Grizzly Bear may be over 8 feet long and stand 4 feet high at the shoulder, which is higher than one finds in the related Black Bear. Grizzly males may attain a weight of 1,150 pounds. The females are smaller in size and weight than their mates. Both sexes are colored a yellowish brown with a gray or "grizzly" wash. The Alaskan Brown Bear is larger than the typical Grizzly, reaching a weight of over 1600 pounds and is probably the largest carnivorous mammal on earth. There is much difference of opinion as to the proper classification of the Grizzly Bear group. Some give the Alaskan Brown Bear rank as a subspecies, while others recognize it as a distinct species. Some 86 forms have been recognized as being distinct by the zoologists.

Grizzly Bears mate for the season. The 2 to 4 young are born 236 days after the breeding takes place and each weighs about 11/2 pounds and has a length of about 8 inches. At 3 months of age, the young Grizzly weighs about 12 pounds. At 3 years, it reaches breeding age and usually by

25 years it has completed its normal life span. The food of Grizzlies includes not only larger animals like deer, cattle and horses, but sheep, snakes, birds and even ants. They may also eat fruits and other plant foods when

Generally Grizzlies mind their own business but when crossed by another animal they can put up a prodigious fight. The track of a Grizzly shows the hind foot reaching a length of 11 inches as against a corresponding length of finches in a Pleak 6 inches in a Black Bear.

It is hoped that these magnificent creatures may never become extinct. The National Wildlife Federation is inter-ested in reasonable protection for all animals in danger of

Dean Schuster

He holds membership on the Com-mittee on Organization and Polley of the Land Grant College Asso-ciation, and has been a member of the Middle States Association. Dean Schuster is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, a Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and holds memberships in Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, the honorary scholarship society and the honor-ary agriculture fraternity, respect-ively.

Phi and Alpha Zeta, the honorary scholarship society and the honorary agriculture fraternity, respectively.

The graduating class of 1953 at the University of Delaware dedicated their yearbook, the Blue Heo, to Dean Schuster.

In the course of his long period of service on the staff of the university, the dean has published a considerable number of scientific treatsies and articles which have contributed greatly to the advancement of agriculture in Delawara and beyond the state's borders.

In 1926, he was one of 20 agronomists to be chosen throughout the nation for a tour of the British sless and Continental Europe, He has also traveled widely throughout this country, Canada and Mexico.

Sometime during the summer, Dean Schuster will assume new duties continuing his service in his chosen field with the Foreign Oper-

Dean Schuster will assume new duties continuing his service in his chosen field with the Foreign Operations Administration as agricultural college adviser to the 20 agricultural colleges of Brazil, with headquarters in Rio de Janiero. He will be accompanied to Brazil by Mrs. Schuster.

Choirs To Receive **Methodist Awards** At Sunday Service

The annual presentation of ju and youth choir awards will made Sunday at the Newark Me dist Church, at the 11 a.m. ser when the two choirs will sing. Immediately after the mor service, Bertram D. Gable, dire of music, will meet with yout the 10th, 11th, and 12th gradenext September to discuss the mation of a new youth choir that age group. This will also vide for an intermediate choir be comprised of youth in the 8th, and 9th grades. The new Yo Choir will assist periodically at 11 a.m. service next fall, and intermediate choir at the 9:30 service.

intermediate choir at the 9:30 arservice.
Registrations for the two session of church school (9:30 and 11 am beginning October 3, are still beir received. Registration cards as available at the church office.
Vacation church school will theid from June 21 through July The first planning session for the school will be held Monday, June at 7:30 p.m.

Gestionnaires concerning plans for the Junior Canten are being distributed to all sixth grade pupils in the Newark school district for delivery to their parents. The parents are urged to fill out the questionnaires for return to the schools by Monday, June 7.

Mrs. Schuster.

Dean and Mrs. Schuster reside elor of arts in 1940, and a sen, Wil lam, also a graduate of the university of Delaware as a bach-

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County Assessment Figures May Delay City Tax Billings

The city's property tax bills, us-ually mailed out by July 1, prob-ably won't get to the taxpayers this year until August 1. Councilman Samuel Diehl, head of the city finance committee, said yesteriay. The bills cannot be made out until the annual property assessment is completed, and this has been de-layed because Council still is de-bating what method of assessment to use.

) lise.
Usually, the city simply takes over
je county's assessment figures, but
the latter generally have been inreased this year as a result of a
text of the county property
creases.

new and extensive county property survey. For this reason, some councilmen object to using the new county as-sessment. Meanwhile, the Boance committee is studying the county figures and is expected to make a recommendation to council.

At the same time, a special com-mittee is darfting a city budget for the forthcoming fiscal year. The committee includes: E-Councilman Frank Durnall, who formerly bead-ed the finance committee; Charles Cole, duPont Company accountant, Mr. Dieht; and Charles Long, city secretary.

Milk Off-Flavors Can Be Prevented Specialist States

Delmar J. Young Advises Dairy Farmers On Ways Of Protecting Product

Off flavors in milk are giving some dairymen gray hairs, says Delmar J. Young, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware. When such milk is refused by the dealer it can mean an economic zet-back for the farmer.

These unpleasant tastes and odors can come from feed, bacteria, absorbed flavors, chemical changes in milk composition and foreign materials. Young assures dairy farmers that they can combat off flavors by careful attention to feeding practices, spatiation and cleanliness in handling milk and milking equipment.



We then that are strong ought to hear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. —(Romans 15,1.)

What are kindness, charity, love of neighbor, tolerance, patience, at the noble qualities of hearing and bearing with) "the infirmation of the "eak"? However, if we spress those qualities with smug self-astifaction, they are of small, fleeting worth.



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and conduct program de sed to free business from gov ment interference and thereby stimulate the kind of economy will bring about genuine ful loyment, not only during this but in the years to come. Permanent Cure Sought other words and the

In other words—and to the con-founding of the socialistic schemer—the administration is work in oward effecting a permanent cor-for unemployment, rather than at-empting to rub a little snake-oil of the symptoms of it.

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Fact of the matter is, as Washington observers are pointing out,
hat average employment in the
irest three months of this year was
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instory except for the first three
months of last year following Presdent Eisenhower's election

Shady Characters Can Be Murdering Your Prized Lawn

Too Much Shade Harmful To Grass, Tree Experts Counsel; Urge Prunings

Shady characters may be getting away with murder right in your own backyard. In other words, trees may be the culprits if grass is dead. Lawns are constantly being killed by toe much shade, which cuts off the life-giving sunshine.

tees, sanitation and cleanliness in handling mile and milking equipment.

He gives the following recommendations: For garlic, strong silage and other feed flavors, guard against using them in the feed supply. Feed the cows good quality hay or along with nix hours after each milking.

Various bacteria cause bitter, fishy or fruity flavors. Quick, thorough cooling of milk is most important along with strict sanctioned application of the feed of the

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"A depression is a period when people do without the things their parents never had."—Roger King Mozain.

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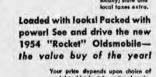


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diog trip to Florida following their Yvonne W. Eveland, daughter of Mr
marriage which took place Satur-and Mrs. Howard Eveland of Newday afternoon May 22, in the Head ark and Mr. Cheadle is the son of
Christiana Presbyterian Church Mrs. Ernest Bland, Kemblesville GENERAL MEETING OF

W.S.C.S. TUES. EVE.

PERSONALS

CLUB MEMBERS

VISIT U. N.

Twenty-nine members of both the Glasgow and Bear Home Deminstration Clubs made the trip by rain last Thesday to visit the U.N. and other places in New York City, train guide conducted this tour train guide conducted this tour hirch included the RCA building there they visited several radio of TV studios and recording rooms, show at Radio City Music Hall as also enjoyed. The June at 17th June 3 a

The Ladies' Bible Class of t First Presbyterian Church will be a strawberry festival at the chur on Tuesday evening, June 8. Serving will be from 6:30 un 8:30 and the public is invited.

ROSEDEL CLUB

A covered dish luncheon will fea-ire the next meeting of the Rose-el Home Demonstration Clish to be eld on Thursday morning, June 10, the home of Mrs. Elmer Godwin, illford Cross Roads. A demonstration on Salads and had Dreasing will be given by is Richard Benson and Mrs. Em-re Rubrbauer.

DEM. CLUBS GUESTS OF BROOKSIDE CLUB

will be elected on Monday evening.

The state of the Cooch's Bridge Chanter, Daughter of the American Revolution, placed a Revolutionary soluter flag marker on the grave of Ma). James Black in Head of Christiana Cemetery this week-end. Mrs. Robert E. Leonard, historian, and Mrs. David Eastburn, senior regent, also placed flags on the graves of other Revolutionary soldiers and patriots buried in the cemetery. The next meeting of the Cooch's Bridge Chaper will be held with a box luncheon Saturday on the lawn of Red Mill Farm, home of Mrs. Eastburn. The hostess will serve dessert Reports of the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will be presented and plans made for the state Flag Day session in Lewes on June 19.

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Steven J. Barczewski, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Barczewski, Jr., of Rotte I will be graduated by the Naval Academy, Annapolis on June 4. He is a graduate of the Newark High School and attended the University of Delaware for one year. Last year he served as midshipman petty of the Mrs. The Mrs

Saturday, June 5—
of L30 p.m. — Cooch's Bridge Chapt, and Mrs. DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Sr. Red Mills DAR. at home of Mrs. D. R. Eastburn, Strawberry Festival, Clity. N.J. — Mrs. John C. Reed of Amstel Ave., Stone Mrs. Christiana ME. Church Sueday, June 5—
130 p.m. — Strawberry Festival, Clity. N.J. — Misses Jean and Joan Bandlow of New Street were called home to Chicago on Monday due to the death of their mother.

Salem M.E. Church Monday, June 7—
200 p.m.— Youth Program, Peneder Orange
Tuesday, June 8—
Salem M.E. Church Wolder Mrs. Delaware Avenue spent the past holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Royal in Seater.

Misses Virginia and Jean Phillips of West Delaware Avenue spent the past holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Royal in Seaford, Delaware.

— Mrs. Iris Chew of Westminster, Md. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melton, Elkton Road, on Sunday. Cuesday, June 8—
Sib p.m. — Soroptomist Club installation of officers, College Inn.
Audenced Community
Club hot dog roast, at home of
Haywood Todds, Sunset Lake Rd.
D.m. — College Park Civic Associstion

on sunary.

Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Sr., and her daughter. Mrs. Wallace G. Johnson and son Wallace II are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Jr. in Champagne Illinois this week. Robert J. III and Rodman will return home for the summer months.

Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Mil-lard Darrell of Capitol Trait, are attending the Presbyterian Council of Women held these ten days on the campus of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

TOWN-COUNTRY CLUB GUEST OF MRS. POLK

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Care of the Hair was the topic demonstrated by Mrs. Melvin Brooks and Mrs. Allen Smith at the June meeting of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Polk on Cleveland Avenue. A report was given by Mrs. Chaeles Golt. health chairman and a letter of thanks for a gift to the IFYE was read by Mrs. Louis Polk international relations chairman.

The following leaders were appointed to attend leader training meetings: Mrs. W. E. Morgan Jr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Melroth. Mrs. E. S. Biddle. Mrs. Vernon Reed was appointed to aftend leader training after the Mrs. E. S. Biddle. Mrs. Vernon Reed was appointed as a service of the mrs. Wr. E. Worden and Wrs. Wr. D. Brooks, Mrs. H. Person Mrs. Vernon Reed was appointed to the resignation of Mrs. Wm. Holland. Plans are being made for a picnite to be held at Port Herman on July 24.

UN 24.

The president read a tentative program for National Home Demonstration meetings to be held in Vashington in October.

The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Tharles Golt on Chestnut Hill Road.

AUDENREID CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Audenreid Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hay-vard Todd on Sunset Lake Road on Cuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A hot dog roast will follow the neeting.

Delaware Avenue visited her sen Mr. George Phillips and family in Clawmon over the week end. Mrs. James L. Nichols of Orchard Hd. attended the 50th wedding an-niversary of Bishon and Mrs. James H. Strauban, Baltimore, on Tues-day evening, June 1.

Mrs. Caroline McCafferty and Mrs. Edward Hull of Philadelphia spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, S. Col-lege Avenue.

president, Mrs. William Carter, pre-siding.

Mrs. Martin Gauger will be in charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Arthur F. Benjamin, Con-ference Promotion Secretary, will be the guest speaker using as her topic "Quadrenial Goals".

A social hour will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurston at the Wilmington General Hospital on tay 23, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Levis II. Manor Park, at the Delaware Jospital on May 24, a son

The J. A. O'Daniel Unit No. 10
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immediately following a covered
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Drytlle Little, at 6 p.m.
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inbrid written annual reports.
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Mr. and Mrs Ronald Phipps, Rt. 2, at the Wilmington General Hos-pital on May 26, a daughter

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Reybold Wins "Outstanding Athlete" Honor; Football's Captain John Borresen Awarded Taylor Memorial Trophy For Team Morale; Angulo Honored for Wrestling Career

Bill Reybold, Johnny Borresen, and Armand (Jerry) Angulo are the winners of Delaware's three major athletic award for the 1953-54 university year. The presentations were made at the annual varsity sports banquet at Old Col-Saturday night.

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Reybold is the winner of the Outstanding Athlete award; Borresen of the Taylor Memorial Trophy for being the senior member of the football squad whee throughout his college career made the greatest contribution to team morale, and Angulo of the W. S. (Red) Tawes Memorial Trophy for being the senior morale, and Angulo of the W. S. (Red) Tawes Memorial Trophy for being the senior moral are moral and Elbert Chance, sports publicist, was toastmaster.

The Tawes trophy was donated to the university by Thomas Runk, the Taylor trophy by J. Baker Taylor.
Reybold, selected by the coaches for the ward, was captain of both the cross country and track for three seasons.

The Delaware City senior closed a remarkable sports career at Delaware this year to establish records in every cross country distance, by contributing to the success of Delaware City senior closed in every cross country distance, by contributing to the success of Delaware City senior closed in every cross country distance, by contributing to the success of Delaware City senior closed in every cross country distance, by contributing to the success of Delaware City senior closed in every cross country distance, by contributing to the success of Delaware City senior closed a remarkable sports career at Delaware this year to establish records the special wave that year to establish records the special wave to the special wav

Blue Hen standards in the mile and half-mile.

In track competition during the past season, he placed first in every race in which he participated except one over distances ranging from the standard of the standard from Lyndhurst, N.J., sparked Delware's mythical Middle Six Champions to a 7-1-0 season with his heads-up line play, leadership, and consistent punting performance.

Borreson joined the Delaware freshmen in 1950 after having played tackle with Lyndhurst High School's group No. 2 state champions. He quickly became a regular with the yearing squad and was chosen to captain the first game of the 1930 season.

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As it looks now, three clubs are out of it—Chicago, Chichinal and Pittsburgh, to leave five clubs with a chance. Of these the Fhis and the Gants are the ones with the outside chances, as they don't seem to have what it takes. That leaves the Braves, Cards and Brooks to fight it out for the flag, with all of them about equal.

So we will still have to stick with the champs at this stage of the game and wait for the next milestone-July 4th. However, the clubs that have been counted out will gime the others many an interesting game. Maybe a sidelight on the permant race will be the fight the Glants and Phils put on to finish in the first division. It could be that one manager has his job riding on the finish.

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Newark Loses 3-2 Test To Wm. Penn For Ninth Defeat

Colonials Stop Jackets With 2-Hitter; Cunane Yields 6 In 7 Innings

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THE NEW RK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 3, 1954

High School Varsity Girls Cop Final Softball Tilts Athletic Council The Newark High School varsity softbal girls' team, the Jackettes, won their first victory of the season last week by defeating the Conrad girls, 11-8. And after a taste of victory, the Jackettes went on to take a 21-18 slugfest from the Wm. Penn girls to close the season with a two-game win streak. Sandy Flannagan was the wins ning pitcher. The Newark line-up: Nancy Trivits, If; Nancy Carswell 20; Sue Smith, cf; Johanna Miller, 1b; Sandra Sweetman, ss; Millie Schofield, rf; Sue Ware, c; Betty Schofield, rf; Sue Ware, c; Betty Schoffeld, rf; Approves Letters

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ADDITIONS

Winners of Delaware "D"

The athletic council of the Uni-versity of Delaware has approved the awarding of spring sports letters to members of Delaware's baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis, and golf teams of 1954.

The spring season was generally a successful one, with three teams posting winning records. The base-ball team won 11 while losing nine; the track squad won four of five dual meets and the tennis team was the most successful in the history of the sport at the school with seven victories against only three defeats. The golf team won three of 10 starts, while the lacrosse squad notched two decisions against nine losses.

The Newark Yellowjackets drop-sed another close one last week chen the Wm. Penn Colonials stop-sed Coach Charlie Griffith's squad t New Castle by a 3-2 count for lewark's ninth loss in a win-less ampaign.

For \$10,000 Brancywine

Seventeen of the world's top pacers, with combined earnings of more than \$1,200,000, have been nominated for the \$10,000 Brandywine Free-For-All Pace, one of the major stakes which will headline the 3nights of pari-mutuel harness racing starting August 20 at Brandywine Raceway.

The list of nominees, topped by world's champion Hi-Lo's Forbes (1:58), includes eight world record holders and 12 two-minute stars, and is the most sensational lineup for a harness race in the history of the sport in the Delaware-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area.

game.

New Castle runs for the ball game.

Newark rallied in the final frame to score another run. It was a case of almost but not quite.

Hob Shaffer, at short, and Dick Beldyk at third, contributed the two hits to the Newark cause.

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when he used W. Waivers have been asked on Schieb and Rozisk, and Wheat was sent to Ottowa for the rest of the year while Rummerford has been brought in from the farm. With Wheat and Upton at Ottowa the deal that sent Philary to Cleveland looks worse every day. Maybe the year on the farm will improve their pitching and make the deal look better.

The big race of the year took place out in Indianapolis and Bill Vukevich won it for the second time in row. This is one of the year's biggest shows and folks come from all over the country to see it. Withur Shaw, who won it several times, is the head man out there and he puts on a good display.

Flag Tourney Take Golfing Spotlight

Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Ware Cop Ladies' Honors; McMinn, McDermott, Richards Win

Paul McDermott, Sank Richards, and Doug McMinn divided honors in the men's division of the Memorial Day flag tournament at the Newark Country Club, while Mrs. Ben Frye and Mrs. Richard Ware were the winners in the ladies' division.

Ray Ott and McMinn fired low net 67's in Saturday's sweepstakes with handleaps of 10, while Bob Manning checked into runner-up spot with a net 68.

Bob Stewart and Frank Wright

Ined for low gross with a pair of 76's.

In the President's Trophy second round, Tom Lovett defeated George Fairweather 5 and 4; Frank Wright turned back Paul Hadad 6 and 5; John Purvis eliminated Jack Hare I up; and Whitey Wester stopped Tom Skripps, 7 and 6.

Joe Brunansky stopped Frank Tolomeo, 3 and 2, and Ray Oit defeated Harry McDonald 5 and 4.

Middleweights Box **Sports Cavalcade** Friday TV Feature

Argentine's Ed Laussee Meets Boston Joe Rindone In 10-Rounder At Garden

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Eduardo Lausse, hard-punching
middleweight from the Argentine,
meets the clusive Joe Rindone of
Boston, in a scheduled 10-round bout
tomorrow night as the regular TV
and radio weekly feature of the
Cavalcade of Sports.

Lausse, a newcomer to the airways, gained a host of followers in
his recent apeparance against Chico
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could well prove too much for his
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infighting will be of definite advantage against Lausse, who prefers
the standup kind of slugtest. The
ring know-how that Joe has com-

guest speaker.

The guest his week is John G.
Leach, well known eivie leader,
who will tell what is being done for
the crippled children of Delaware.
The first Saturday speaker was Col.
D. Preston Lee, Delaware director
of Civil Defense.
These community service programs, now in their fourth year,
are on a non-commercial basis,
Those conducting the programs donate their services, and the five stations their time.
While actual entries for the Kent
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gee, Senor Coati, Coastal Light,
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racers.

Plan Post Season Fests

David M. Nelson, director of atheteics, announced that three of Delaware's outstanding athletes, Bill Reybold, Frank While, and Boyd Cook, will compete in post acason competition. All were captains of the respective teams.

Reybold will represent Delaware in the 33rd annual Track and Field Championships June 11 and 12 at Annual The Statement of the State

Candidates Called For Junior Legion **Baseball Practice**

piled in seven years of professional boxing has stood him in good stead against Joey DeJohn, Pierre Lang-lois and others as he has amassed a total of 32 victories.

President's Trophy, Three Hen Team Captains Dougherty Brothers Memor Swimming Trophy Establish

Annual Trophy In Memory Of Jack and Hugh be To Be Awarded Those "Contributing Most to See At Delaware, Announced By Coach Rawstrom at

A Jack and Hugh Dougherty Annual Memorial in memory of the Dougherty brothers former University of Delaware swimming teams-will be to the varsity perofrmers "who contribute most ming at Delaware," beginning next season.

under whose tutelage the Dougherty brothers p

Independent Girls Lose 7-6, Win 6-1 Softball Contests

Announcement was made by Coach Harry Ra

Baseball Practice

Dan Hamilton To Manage
Newark Team; Saturday
Tryouts Scheduled At 2

Candidates for Newark's Junior
American Legion baseball team are
urged to report Saturday at 2 p.m.
to the Newark High School athletic
field for the season's first practice
session.

Any youth who will not reach the
age of 18 during 1934 is eligible to
try out for the squad, Manager Dan
Hamilton said this week.

Hamilton who is starting his secnot season as team manager is an
ex-Junior Legion player himself,
having played with Newark enhanplonship teams in 1944 and 45.
Later, during his Army service,
Hamilton played with her Dekyon
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opening session. The season's first
grane is scheduled for early June,
though the exact date has not yet
been fixed. Hamilton said.

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Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Correspondent Kirkwood Highway Phone 6318

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Nothing dull about this past weekend. What a combination! Races opening at Dellaware Park—parades, bands, speeches, a circus at Price's Corner — and perfect weather. Judging by the number of cars on the highway, nobody stayed home. Memorial services and parades were tributes to those heroes who have given their lives in thy service of their country.

We were suddenly reminded last week of the valuable service rendered by a large group of unsuing heroes right in our midst. Shortly before Memorial Day a disastrous fire occurred in Newark, creating a peace-time emergency which we shall not soon forget.

We saint the local firemen and like volunteer companies from neighboring towns for their untiring, unselfish service.

The Rev. James H. Bishop, Kirkwood Highway, was the speaker for the community memorial services in Harrington, last Sunday afternoans ponosored by the American Legion, On Sunday evening, he Rev. Bishop, Chaplain of the Department of Delaware, American Legion, Draniel Post No. 10 of Newark, and the Auxiliary, Dr. Bishop spoke of the importance of the "Back To God" movement, promoted by the American as bulwark against consent, at the services for the "Back To God" movement, gat this services by the Legion to build wood-and Justillary to the fund begin and Justillary to the Legion to build wood-and Justillary to the fund wood and Justillary to the fund wood

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Medill School

After school on Wednesday, May
26, Mrs. Groscup's sixth grade class
enjoyed a ride on a buckboard wagon pulled by tractor, to a pienie
grove for a farewell party for Ann
Sprecher, prior to her departure for
Switzerland.

Last Wednesday Mr. Kutz and
Mr. Ott visited the Medill School
with nine seventh grade pupils from
the Newark school, to orient present sixth-graders as to what to
expect in the seventh grade.

A baseball game was played on
Thursday, May 27 on the Medill
recreation grounds between the
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Preshyterian Church
The Women's Association of White Clay Church has chosen Mrs. James H. Bishop as a delegate to represent the church at the national meeting of Preshyterian women at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., June I to 7.

Mrs. Miller Darrell, Kirkwood Highway, is also attending the meeting which is held once every four years. Women are registered from every state in the union, besides from all over the world.

Men and boys of the church who turned out for a ditch-digging operation at the Manse last Monday are to be highly comended. Because of their hard labors it was possible to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus easile to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus easile of their hard labors it was possible to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus casile of their hard labors it was possible to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus casile of their hard labors it was possible to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus casile of their hard labors it was possible to connect the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus casile of the respective of the church who turned out for a ditch-digging operation at the Manse with the city water line by nightfall, thus casile of the wards Assembly which was held of the church who turned out for a ditch-digging operation at the Manse last Monday are to be highly comended. Because of their hard labors it was possible to connect the water pump that very some control of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the

Willard Johnston, church school superintendent, announced last Sunday that all members of the school are invited to take part in a picnic on Saturday, June 26, sponsored by the Mill Creek Hundred Sunday School Association. The outling will be held at the recreation site along Pike Creek. There will be a basket lunch games, sports and music by the DuPont Experimental Station Band, concluding with a worship service. The Rev. Bishop announces that the June meeting of the session will be held on Wednesday, June 16, instead of June 9. The Christian education commit-

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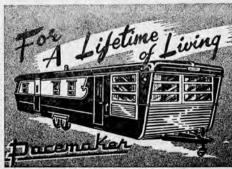
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Mr. and Mrs. Vite Amoroso cele-brated their 18th wedding anniver-sary Sunday with a family dinner. Among the guests were Mrs. Amo-roso's sister, Mrs. Crawford Sheldon, Mr. Sheldon and son Wallace. of Glargow Heights, Pat Barnes, Earl McMullen, and A'36 Herbert Mains, all of Newark. A'36 Mains is home on leave from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Texas, and will soon be stationed in Washington, D.C.



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Today I am feeling apologetic particularly toward Pike Creek I had promised myself I would try to find the original owner of the farm with the 1883 date stone. But after talking with many friends and going to Wilmington to the Court talking with many friends and going to Wilmington to the Court always and thanks for the kind-ness of Mr. Burton Heal, keeper of records — I was able to get track of one farm — of Charles Springer.

This was ordered to be surveyed to him on the west side of Red Clay Creek, 1883, adjoining the farm of Samuel Barker near Barker's Bridge. I must confess I go to trying to locate a "big oak on the edge of a stream west to a buttonwood near the top of a hill"—those trees have been gone for a century.

—those trees have been gone for a century.

Of course the man who owns the farms knews how to locate it but to the novice looking at those old surveys it is all Greek.

In this letter Charles Springer tells of owning two plantations.
Charles Springer was born in Stockholm, Sweden in 1658, a son of Christoffer and Beata Sallina Springer. His mother was lady in waiting to the Queen of Sweden and his father was archives inspector of the Royal Exchequer. They lived opposite the church of Clara in Stockholm.

Leaving Home

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One summer morning in 1767 a boy of eighteen stepped from the doorway of a stone house in Stockholm, turned to wave good bye to his mother and entered the carriage which waited at the curb. The boy was being sent to Johan Leyon-berg, Sweden's minister in London, who would direct the lad's education, especially in the English language. Some time passed, the boy studied and was ready to return home.

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In a London street he was set upon by ruffans, a cloak thrown over his head and he was hurried on board an English merchant vessel in the Thames-transported, a prisoner, to Virginia—and there sold in bondage. The next five years must have been hard for a person who had led such a sheltered life and who was by training and disposition a student. But it made of him a man of full stature.

At the end of his period of servitude—five years—Karell Christofferson Springer, or Charles Springer as we know him, made his way through 400 miles of widerness, northwest, to the settlement of the Swedish people at Christiana on the Delaware River where the record of his long life of service occupies in important place in the early history of Delaware.

Many letters were written to the home folks in Sweden but for many years few reached their destination.

A Letter At Last

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At last, on May 23, 1693 a letter
was received from John Thelio,
postmaster of Gorthenburg expressing the King's interest in the
affairs of the Swedish settlers in
America.

market I was sold at auction to work in the worst slavery for five years.

"My work was unbearable, extraordinarily so in the day time to the summer. Then I had to prepare the land for planting town wood and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and clear of the land for planting. I have, to God be praised, honor and which I have bought, and on them. I live and move about, sowing all kinds of seeds.

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"And I have also livestock for the needs of my house, and I live, God be praised. In such manner that I and missuffer no want. "My highly honored mother, let me hear from you and my dear rothers and how they are situated. God knows my sorrow for not having news from you. It would make the proposed of the media of the proposed of the media of the proposed of the proposed of the media of the proposed of the p

Nine Scholarship Awards Announced For U.D. Students

J. Allen Frear, Guest Speaker At Newark High School Grad Celebration

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The winners of four alumni and the alumnae scholarships for the next academic year at the University of Delaware have been announced by John E. Hocutt, dean of the interest academic year at the University of Delaware have been announced by John E. Hocutt, dean of the interest academic year of the interest academic year in the University of Delaware have been announced by John E. Hocutt, dean of the interest and th

The Edge Moore Alumnae Chap-ter Scholarship of \$130 has been given to Miss Samples, who will be graduated this year from the Mt. Pleasant High School.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

by Gladys J. Peterson. Moody Bible Institute

America.

Charles Springer translated this etter and was chosen to prepare the name of the prepare in answer. He being now the most mutable among them to read and told her that he was to make people obey the law, write Swedish.

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To His Mother

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Charles Springer's letter to his mother: "My highly honored, dear mother: Tean mow thank God, make known to you dear Mother, my doings and life at this time. First of all it is very deplorable to be so far away from you my dear Mother, from brothers, relatives and in such a far away country, and particularly as I can not get any communication from you for all that I have written to you many times, except of one received from you in England.

"When I was in London and had in mind to return to Sweden, my native land, after going to school, learning the English language, reading and writing and hab become well versed in the art of arthinge it, and as I say was about to return home again, then I was kld-apped and gainst my will brought on board an English ship to America, in Virginia and when I came there, like cattle being brought to work in the worst slavery for five years.

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The group will meet at the University Farm in Newark at 10 am, to visit plots and areas of different pasture mixtures with applications of fertilizers of different analysis and rates, and to observe management and grazing practices.

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Junior High Graduation Ceremonies To Be Held At School Next Friday

Ninth grade promotion exercises at Newark High School will be held at 9 am Friday, June 11, with three honor students giving addresses of the theme. "Home Training Is a Necessity."

The student speakers and their topies will be Gregg Stover, "What Is a Home?" Frank Foley, "Praining Received in the Home, and Marjorie Helm, "The Results of Home Training."

The program, anounced by Frederick B. Kutz, principal, will feature the traditional recessional. "An March of Priests," both played by the high sechol band under direction of Ernest Wilder.

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Mrs. Mary Armstrong will read the class roster, and Miss Greta McKinsey, class adviser, will present the ninth graders to Wilmer E. Shue, superintendent of Newark Special School District, who will present a certificate of advancement to senior high school to each one.

Joseph Marvel, class president, will make the speech accepting the certificates. Awards will then be presented by Mr. Kutz.

Between the class speeches and the presentation of certificates, there will be two songs by the ninth grade-choir under direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Streepy.

Selft-Inflicted Shot Kills Man In Chestnut Hill Home

George Marshal Atlinent, 38, or. Chestnut Hill Road, near Newark, was found shot in the head at his home late Sunday afternoon, and pronounced dead on arrival at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Coroner C. Everett Kelley said the wound was self-inflieted. He said Aument left a note saying "family trouble" was the reason for the act.



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16th Annual Short Course Civil Service Announces For Homemakers, June 16 Exam For Postmastership

The sixteenth annual University of Delaware Homemakers' Short Course will be held on the Newark campus June 16-19. Featured topics include millinery, radar, and floor coverings. About 125 are expected to attend.

The program, planned by extension home economics specialists and county home demonstration agents, elarts with registration on June 16 at 2 p.m. in Agricultural Hall



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Now for sale on Welch Tract Road. Get in first and get your location priced right.

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Newark's big parade - very fine and well organnized - was a credit to the City and the people responsible for its arrangement. They deserve a big vote of thanks.

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Close to Medill School-Brick home, 1st. floor, 5-rooms, new bath, modern kitchen with electric dish washer; 2nd. floor, 4-rooms and bath, outside stairway. Full size new cemented basement, with fruit cellar and laundry. Full length storm sash and screens, Oil hot water heating plant (new) copper plumbing. In beautiful condition inside and out. No better location between Newark & Wilmington, Wilm.-Newark bus at door, No better buy in this area for \$18,000. Beautiful location on Paper Mill Road, in setting of grand old shade rees, pines, four large apple trees; 8 rooms, full basement, corner two ighways. Apprx. 1 acre, stream. All floors refinished and redecorated roughout. If you want to live in the country in a beautiful area you hould investigate this property. Newark School bus.

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WELCH TRACT ROAD EAST MAIN STREET

4 apartments with income of more than \$200 per month. Oil hot water heat, three boths, 1st floor apt. front would make an ideal professional office. Have \$150 per month income from the other three. Excellent condition inside and out. Area where values are advancing rapidly.

WELCH TRACT ROAD

4 rooms and bath bungalow. Half-acre beautiful lawn, with solid woods in front, Masonry building 26x26 would make nice bungalow, Newark school bus at door. A good buy at \$6,500.00, Quick Possession.

KELLS AVENUE

6 rooms and bath, beautiful oak floors, modern kitchen. Very attractive playroom basement, new oil hot water heating plant 3 fine airy bedrooms. Excellent condition throughout. Quick possession and a good buy at \$11,500,00. ELECTON

Brick 3-story apartment building, near Court House on East Main Street, 3 Grand apartments; 5 rooms and bath; Each 1st, floor apartment has fine brick fire place. Oil hot water heat, full size cemented basement. In pink of condition inside and out. No repairs or refeccoration necessary. Beautiful backyard with shade and shrubbery. No better location in Elkton. Very close to churches, and stores. A fine well-built building, and a location where you can get top rental. Shown by appointment only. Priced for a quick sale. Owner leaving town.

EAST CLEVELAND AVE.

Brick stiached, 6-rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement, corner lot m sash and screens. Good condition. Only \$8,000. COUNTRY HOME

Are moving fast, with a few left, and they are all choice. NEWARK'S most desireable and fascinating dwelling area. Scenic beauty and high altitude make them most attractive. Some wooded lots on the Welch Tract Road, are very attractive, all fairly priced and restricted.

EAST CLEVELAND AVE.

Five bed room, large L.R. - D.R. - Kitchen, utillity room & Laundry Bath, full size cemented basement, inside & outside entrance, with toilet. New \$2,000.00 Oil Hot water heading system with summer-winter hookup. Nice lot. Property in excellent condition inside and out. No repairs or redecoration necessary. Only two blocks off Main Street, one block to University. Today's best buy at \$13,000.00.

NEW STONE RANCH

A beautiful 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, with stone fireplace, with heatalator, dream kitchen, mahogany doors, and navy tile bath. Beautiful picture windows, oil hot water heat with baseboard radiators, summer and winter hookup. All floors Fabulon finish, double carport 140x150. Beautifully landscaped. Newark school bus. Grand view of woods and surrounding country. This is a very modern home. Attractively priced \$20,000.

STONE COUNTRY HOME COUNTRY HOME

Something different-and a beauty! First Floor—Large L.R. with picture windows, large D.R. Modern Kitchen, Library Knotty Pine, Den with brick fire place, Game room, One large bed room and bath. Second floor—three large airy bed rooms with numerous closets bath—Insulaied. From porch 8 x 32 Ft. Patio, two car garage, Oil hot water heat. High elevation, in setting of oid shade and beautiful shrubbery, attractively landscaped grounds—Lot 150 x 300 Ft. Basement, has hobby room, work shop, and furnace rooms, high and dry. Newark School Bus at door. Reasonable possession.

In excellent condition inside and out, no repairs or redecoration necessary.

essary. Shown by appointment only.

New Brick Cape Cod. A beauty. 1st floor—living room with book-cases. 2 good-sized bedrooms, dhing room, modern kitchen, tile bath, h-w floors. 2nd floor partially finished, insulated and floored for 2 addi-tional bedrooms. Oil heat High and dry club basement 13x32. Furnace and utility room 12x32. Aluminum storm sash and screens. 2 blocks to Wilmington-Newark buses. Close to the new Medilil School and stores. Quick possession. A fine buy at \$14,250.

GEORGE READ VILLAGE

Large corner lot wood picket fenced, one block off main Street.

3 bed rooms, L.R. Kitchen with large dining area, Owner has done lots of remodeling, are redecorating. New green siding, storm sash and screens make it one of our best buys in a moderate priced home for only \$8,000.00. large kitchen, two-car garage. Newark school bus. Just \$23,500.00.

PAPER MILL ROAD

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SOUTH COLLEGE AVE.

Large L.R. with Brick Fire Place, with attractive open stairway, large
dining room and attractive kitchen. Three beautiful corner bed rooms
and bath, second floor, stairway to large floored attic. Full size cemented
basement, furnace, large front porch. Garage. Lot 50x300 ft. Beautiful
condition inside and out.

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Large L.R. with brick fire place, Spacious D.R., one bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath, first floor, two good size bedrooms second floor, full size, high dry cemented basement, new oil hot water furnace, H.W. floors, aluminum comb, storm sash and screens, insulated, Garage, lot 100x200 ft., beautifully landscaped with plenty fine shrubbery, and fine

Type Ave.

Ranch house—living room, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, tile bath, plenty closets, hardwood floors, alum storm sash and screens, full size cemented play room, bezement laundry, insulated, 60-ft corner lot Less than 3 years old. Beautifully built by HAWTHORNE. Real buy at 113,006,70. LARGE FAMILY HOME

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NEW COUNTRY HOME

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