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**Growers** Among

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## Mans For New school Year To Be Outlined At Annual Meeting

annual pre-school conool faculties of the Newill be held Sept. 6 and 7

operation of gathering the teach-together at the resort site the opening of school was t year by Supt. Wilmer E.

the conference is conduct-informal basis, with plenty for relaxation and recreation the teachers also get down The chief aim of is to formulate a general he school program for the This is accomplished series of faculty meetings

educators, headed by Dr. R Miller, state superintendent e instruction, will address the other speakers will be: Dr. me assistant supervisor for

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### wark Man Gets Doctors' ree at Purdue U.

185 New Subscribers Tied Into Local System; Only Five **On Waiting List** The Diamond State Telephone Com-pany has just completed a \$15,000 ad-dition to the equipment in the Newark central office, making it possible for the office to serve about 185 new sub-

**Program Ended Here** 

\$15,000 Phone Repair FLUORINE

Student Failures

## Guidance Program And Em-phasis On Human Relations **Credited As Chief Reasons**

The percentage of students who reducation; Dr. Robert L. secutive secretary of the Del-definition association; high School, according to Principal Frederick B, Kutz. Mon, University of Pennsyl-of the 662 high school students in all four grades, only 4.8 percent failed to meet the requirements of their vari-customary 10 percent. The two most important factors in and Education, the Parent-Amodation, Health and Safety runa Education Week. The sealon will follow at 2:30 The percentage of students who

the teacher meetings on human rela-tions. The guidance program, he said, help-ed the students in three ways: first by pup to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pup to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pup to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pub to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pub to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pub to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pub to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by pub to discuss special prob-ed the students in three ways: first by proposed will have no ill effects on the school and elementary break up late in the after-break up late in the after-the comparably few failures that

# Services Held Sunday

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Monday night.
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A native of Lewisville, Pa., he came to Newark in 1880 where his father was a papermaker with the Curtis paper Company. He attended Newark schools and Goldey College. He was a member of the Newark First Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, August 28, the guest long.

day, August 28, the guest I be Dr. Ernest Freeman Secretary of the Board of Kramer. Llanerch. Pa.: Mrs. Ruth Kramer. Llanerch. Pa.: Mrs. Mary Miller. Marlboro, Pa.: Miss Sarah E. Potts, Newark, and Robert Curits Potts. The Conquering Christ." Min Barbare, a Bother, George, Newark, and Barbara Ann Miller, David Geor L Hunt, of the Board Michael Sarah Lynne, and Robert Lau-Michael Sarah Lynne, and Robert Lau-Hord Rebard I Logding rence Potts

### **Plan To Introduce New** Shorthand System At NHS

John Lawson-Wars, Post No. 475 Young Lawson will be entered in the Class B competition. The others will be in Class A.

And the for the degree of doctor of the state of the state of the state of the state the University Friday night. Aug. The semencement present of the school has adopted the recently released Simplified Sys-tem of Greege Shorthand. The semencement present of the school has adopted the recently released Simplified Sys-tem of Greege Shorthand. The semencement present of the school has adopted the recently released Simplified Sys-tem of Greege Shorthand. The semencement present of the school has adopted the recently released Simplified Sys-tem of Greege Shorthand. The semencement present in-volves many changes in shorthand theory. Several rules, principles and consequently, it is believed that greater the adarts in the various schools turried be in Class A. The winner will receive a television set, plus \$300 in savings bonds. Schond place driver will be awarded a trophy and \$200 in bonds; third, a portable radio and \$100 in bonds; fourth, a radio and \$50 in bonds. Theusands of spectators will be on hand for the big event Saturday. Last year over 15,000 turned out despite threatening weather.

DELAYED Written Okay Still Sought

PLAN STILL

The company will also spend \$53,000 rore during the remainder of 1949 in in the Newark exchange area, he added. At the present time, only five sub-scribers are on the local waiting list, all of whom will receive service by the sary line construction is completed. Mr. Rudisill said. The Newark office now serves 2419 more than double the 944 who were served before the war in 1940. Struct two velinarians, Dr. Hobart Hare and Dr. E. L. Symington. But five other doctors failed to respond, and they were still unheard from earlier this week, according to town secretary-

Cut Considerably At NHS, Kutz Says remaining doctors and found them lav-orable to the plan, and he said he ex-pects them to answer the Council's letter in the near future. Town authorities are anxious to get some sort of a response before their next meeting on September 6, other-wise the plan will have to be tabled for another month

wise the plan will have to be tabled for another month. The Council agreed to go ahead with the project almost two months ago, pending the doctors' okay. The equip-ment necessary for treating the water would not be expensive and details on it have been handed over to Council by Dr. Musselman's committee. The written statement from the doc-tors, all of whom have already given verbal approval, is sought as a protec-tion for council. The medics are not being asked to support the plan but

**Eight Newark Youths Entered In Coaster** Derby On Saturday

### Youth Drivers, Sponsored By Firms And Clubs; To Pilot Homemade Cars

Eight youths from Newark and vici nity will pilot their vehicles in the third annual Pushmobile Derby over the Lea Boulevard course this Satur-day in Wilmington.

day in Wilmington. The young speedsters will be com-peting with nearly 200 other entries from throughout the Wilmington sec-tion. The final trial runs were held over the Boulevard course last Saturday, and immediately afterwards the cars were impounded at the P. S. duPont High School. There they were subjected to do the protection by officials of the **Bulk Of NHS Grads** a stiff inspection by officials of the Derby, which is being sponsored by the Delaware Association of Police.

Heading the entries from this area i Bill Highman, of Glasgow, who las Bill Highman, of Glasgow, who last year won four heats in the event. He will again be sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling.

Other Newark drivers and their nsors are:

Ralph Foster, East Cleveland Avenu Newark Police

David George, West Cleveland Ave-nue-Blue Hen Laundry, William W. Donnel-State Mainten-

ance Shop Employees, Delaware Na-Richard Lawson-Edgar Lawson

Logging. Norris Smith, South Chapel Street-Iron Hill Lumber Company.

Paul Brierly, East Cleveland Avenue Jackson Hardware

## -Veterans of Foreign

Graduating Class

## Swanky Atmosphere WIDE SCALE To Greet Students Smart New Decorative Motif Is **Psychologically Sound**

Walls in oft pastel, windows hung with venetian blinds-what is this, a luxury suite? Nope-it's a class-room at the Newark High School. When the students return this fall, they'll think they're registering at some swank hotel. Principal Frederick B. Kutz said this week that nine class-rooms in the main building are being done over in the pastel shades of blue, green, tan and grey. Venetian blinds are being hung in the south classrooms, where the glare has always been a problem.

problem.

The school kids' friend, the psycholo-The school kids' friend, the psycholo-gist, is behind this movement toward lounge-like classrooms, Mr. Kutz said the rooms are being redecorated in line with the recommendations of the edu-cational experts. The soft colors are soothing to the eye, relaxing mentally, and conducive to study. ressional, from Maryland and Pennsyl-vania as well as from all parts of Dela-ware, brought their prize blooms to compete for the trophies and ribbons awarded by the judges for the out-standing exhibits.

**Another Large Frosh** standing exhibits. George Kennedy, of Newark, won the perpetual trophy, a silver loving cup, awarded annually to the member totaling the most points in the show. With twenty-two first prizes, seven seconds and nine thirds, he totaled 319 points. Kennedy also won the sweep-stakes trophy for the Advanced Ama-teur Division. The runner-up in this same division was J. Currier, of Havre de Grace, Md., with a total of 199 points. **Class Anticipated At** 

The University of Delaware expects to enroll a other large freshman class in September, Charles W. Bush, direc-tor of admissions, said recently. To date, there are 582 young men and women eligible to register with the in-

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involving artillery command assign-ments. Prior to his Ft. Sill training Major Arthur served with the Far East Com-mand in Japan and Okinawa where he served in the intelligence section of General MacArthur's GHQ. During the war he served with AA troops in Panama, Dutch Guiana, Okinawa and Incon.

Bulk Of NHS Grads Planning On College Survey Lists Plans Of Last Graduating Class

The majority of the 1949 graduates at the Newark High School expect to en-ter college this fall, according to a survey conducted by Principal Fred-erick B. Kutz. June said they wanted to enter the University of Delaware and nine plan-ned to enroll in other colleges. Of the remainder, six students, three boys and three girls, expected to enter a business college, three hoped to take up farming and 31 weren't exactly sure what their post-school

exactly sure what their pasteriors this evening, has listed her pro-careers would be. Only three of the students, one a girl, said they wanted to enter the armed services. NHS Annoints New

Her program will include: "Come to the Fair," arr. Martin: "The Nightin-gale," arr. Bartin: "The Nightin-gale," arr. Barcekway: "Steal Away," spiritual: "Sipping Cider," arr. Bacon; "Maria's Lullaby," Reger: "Two Songs has been appointed Spanish and French instructor at the Newark High School, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Miller, who has residented French instructor at the Newark High School, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Miller, who has resigned. Miss Ball attended Muskinsdon Col-iege. New Concord. Ohio, and Penn-sylvania State College. She recently completed advance work at Temple's laboratory school in Cheltenham Township, Pa. Nature 1 (1990) I want a Something," Brahres: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." (Sami-son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Dalila) Saint-Saens; "Seguine A carnivals, no parades, no fires— son and Complexity (Sammertime and arg." Dougherty; "Summertime and Bess) Gershwin, The recital, at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public without charge.

# **REPAIRS TO** STREETS TO **TOTAL \$23,000**

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## **Contract Is** Awarded To Julian Jones; Work Begun

A contract for a wide-scale street repair program, expected to cost around \$23,000, was awarded by town authori-ties this week to Julian Jones, of Wil-mington, the lowest bidder. The project, which calls for exten-sive surb and gutter work and re-surfacing of a large number of town thoroughfares, is expected to get under-way at once and is scheduled to be completed within two months. The program, which has been in the plan-ning stage for many months, was deing stage for many months, was de

University In Sept. Enrollment of 550 Predicted For Fall Term

hazardous condition will be resultated, under the terms of the contract. The major items are as follows: Curb and guiter-Courtney Street to Manuel and Manuel Street to East Park Place; Rose Street from Cleve-land Avenue to the hilltoy; Ray Street

Officials of the Curtis mill announced Officials of the Curtis mill announced this week the appointment of a new staff member. Alfred L. Saindon, a recent graduate of University of Maine, will serve as chemist for the local firm. While at college, he special-ized in pulp and paper chemistry, which is given special attention in the Chemical Enzineering Declariment

in form Mrs. Arthur is at presenting in Wilmington until living quarters in Newark are arranged which will be about September Major Arthur has already assumed duties in the Military Department of the university where he is assisting in the preparation of schedules for the coming school year. The Sing In The Sing In the work here.

The District Committee of the New

hours weekly to this important project is invited to call Mrs. J. C. Weinberg

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### 4 Openings For Girl Scout Leaders Here

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# EASTER SEAL SALE NETS **6 MILLION**

## Fund To Aid Handicapped **Of Nation**

Nearly \$6.000.000 was contributed through the 1949 Easter Seal campaign for service to the nation's handicapped, according to Gerald M. Ungaro, of Chi-cago, treasurer of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Ungaro said that on the basis of re-turns received to date, the 1949 driver would result in about a one-half mil-lion dollar increase over 1948 returns. The 1949 Easter Seal campaign was conducted by member societies through out the 48 states, the District of Co-

conducted by member societies through out the 48 states, the District of Co-lumbus, Hawail and Alaska, Ungaro pointed out that practically the entire amount was raised through a direct mail campaign with no personal pres-sure to contribute being placed on the

sure to contribute being placed on the recipient of Easter Seals. "The increase in the 1949 campaign illustrates that the American people endorse free voluntary giving to causes in which they believe, where they can give as much or as little as they please." Ungaro said, "The additional funds will make possible an expansion of the three-point program of direct services to the ¥andlcapped, educa-tion and research which guides the National Society and its more than 2000 afflinted Sitte and local units."

National Society and its more than 2000 affiliated State and local units." Among the services the National So-ciety and its member units provide for the nation's handicapped are, cerebral palsy services and clinics, consultation and organizational serv-ices to cerebral palsy parent groups, consultation in speech, occupational and physical therapy and other fields, employment services for the handi-capped and a host of other activities, supported almost entirely by Easter supported almost entirely by Easter Seal contributions. More than 90 per cent of the funds raised annually re-main in the state in which they are contributed

weaken and yellow the sheets when allowed to remain on them indefinitely. Some homemakers like to use their washing machines for the first rinse at least. In an automatic washing ma-chine the sheets are washed and rinsed nd are ready to hang when the ma-

If a bleach is used, the manufac-turer's directions should be followed carefully. Then the sheets should be rinsed at least twice after the bleach

. Three or four clothes pins hold n securely.

When the sheets are removed from the line they are folded again in the same direction, and they are ready to he ironed. Folded in this way, they will be easy to iron, first on one side and then on the other.

### **Retail Dept. Store** Sales Show Decline

Department store sales during the week ended Aug. 6 dropped 13 per cent below the comparable week last year, making the Aug, 6 week's show-ing the poorest in months.

ing the poorest in months. The Federal Reserve Board, report-ing this recently, said that this year was only five per cent under 1948 for the entire period between Jan. 1 and Aug. 6.

Aug. 6. The slack showing in early August as in July was attributed in part to the fact that the comparative period last year constituted the all-time high in department store sales, one allow-ance is made for seasonal factors. The table was blamed in part.

ance is made for seasonal factors. The heat also was blamed in part. Another explanation was that, prices have gone down since this time last year, and this decline is reflected in the board data since the relative show-ing of sales are gauged to the dollar yourne of a department store turnover.

A message written 76 years ago an Artic expedition was recently de-livered to the addressee, Secretary of the Navy.

### Dorsey's Orchestra OUR DEMOCRACY-To Play At Reading Fair, September 11 "PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE... IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR DEMOCRACY, THE PIONEER U. S. Air Force Band Will Also OFTEN PUT ESSENTIAL TOOLS AND RATIONS IN A CANOE Highlight Grandstand A FARM SITE ... PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE, HE FOUND Stage Shows

Some of the topflight entertainment attractions in the land will be present-ed at the eight-day Reading Fair which

ed at the eight-day keeding rar which opens Sunday, September 11. John S, Giles, fair president, report-ed this week that two world renowned musical organizations-Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, and the U, S, Air Force Band-will headline the grand-

Force Band—will headine the grand-stand stage shows on opening Sunday and Monday nights. The U. S. Air Force Band, under the direction of Lieut Col. George S. How-ard, of nearby Reamstown, also is held to blub merced to in high regard in music circles thro-ughout the nation. The band will play engagements at Miami, Fla.; Toronto, Can., and Cortland, N. Y., before appearing here.

As in past years, a radio broadcast over a national radio network will be made by the band during its stay at the fair. The broadcast is scheduled from 3:30 to 4 p. m., on opening Sunday

In addition to the two bands, a serie of supporting attractions are schedul-ed on Monday night. They include the semi-finals of the "Miss Reading Pair" beauty contest, a Schuylkill County talent parade, and Roxyettes stage show. Special added attractions also are booked for opening Sunday night

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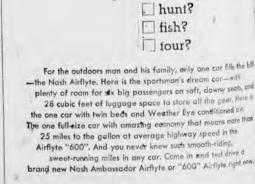
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is used. Clothes lines should be cleaned be-fore the sheets are bung to dry. The white sheets may be hung in the sun but the colored ones are hung in the shade or in the house. The way the sheets are bung to dry is also important. They are folded evenly from hern to hem, edges are straightened and hung with twelve inc. Three or four clothes pins hold

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tioned in New York when she resumes

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ily have returned to their residence, 155 Haines Avenue, after spending a three week's vacation with relatives at

Mr. David C. Chalmers, of 81 West

Delaware Avenue, observed his sev-enty-seventh birthday on Monday, August 22.

Mrs. David Wherry, of Arlington, Va., who has been spending a few weeks at her home, 155 Haines Avenue, is now visiting with her daughters, at Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mrs John C. Reed and Mrs. H. L.

DeKalb, Illinois,

Miss Edna Lindell, Mrs. Betty Getty, Mrs. William Edmanson and son, Junny, spent Tuesday of this week in Atlantic City тноиснт

Mrs. Samuel L. Diehl. Jr., wife of Councilman Diehl, was called home recently, due to the sudden death of her mother at Pen Argyl, Pentra.

Miss Wanda Gilmore who has been in New Orleans for two years is enjoying a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore, 303 West Main Street. Miss Gilmore will be stathe excellent work of school safety mixing quickly and evenly through patrols and classroom safety instruc-flour with a fork until dough just holds to cannot be entirely successful in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll to about % inch in thickness Bake munity unless the motorist gives according to directions in recipe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Burrell and family, of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mr. Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrell, of 212 Capitol Trail. highways safer for our youngsters. The need for caution while driving is even greater during the school term. Chil-dren are ending their vacations and will be using the crosswalks and streets Dr. and Mrs. Ardwin Dolio and fam

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A contract this year's turkey crop at 41.107.000 binds, or 29 per cont more than last year and second only to the wartime record of 44.000.000 in 1945. The short crop last year sent grow-ers prices to a record high average of 46 cents a pound over the whole mar-tering second. But full the turke to manue keting season. But this fall the bumper yield is expected to bring the price down to about 31 cents, the support price paid producers by the govern-

The Agriculture Department will have to buy up birds which fail to sell at or above the support price.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my deep appreciation or the many flowers and cards received hule in the bospital recently. Mrs. Bertha Stiltz

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and Mr. Arthur Bartlett East-h, whose marriage will take any in September. as numbering twenty-eight in age from Wilmington, Newport,

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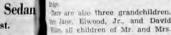
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### First Big Batch Produced By State Hatcheries Is Placed In Delaware Waters

Delaware's dolorus anglers took new heart this week when the glad tidings were flashed by the state that some 31,000 large mouth bass and blue gills

31,000 large mouth bass and blue gills had been placed in ponds and lakes last week. The fish range from 3-inch langerlings to 10 inches in size. Hardly had the fish, which were hatched by the state, settled down in their new quarters, than fishermen all over Delaware began laying plans to settieve them one by one

all over Delaware began laying plans to retrieve them one by one. The fish were the first large scale production of the fish hatchery of the State Board of Game and Fish Com-missioners at Moore's Pond, on Route 13, about two miles south of Dover. None of the fish was lost in transit, Chief Game Warden Calvin D, Marvel said, This was due to the use of a newly acquired fish tank, which sup-plies oxygen to the fish in transport-tion. Mr. Marvel pointed out.

plies oxygen to the fish in transporta-tion. Mr. Marvel pointed out. The hatchery is being operated under a cooperative management agreement by the state board and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The fish and wild-life service provides the initial brood fish and the technical direction of the concertion of the poles.

fish and the technical direction of the operation of the ponds. Under this agreement, the state re-ceived 5,959 of the large mouth black bass and the Fish and Wildlife Service 2,000, Total production of the ponds of bass was 10,959. Of the 35,500 blue gills taken from

Of the 35,500 blue gills taken from the hatchery, the state's share was 20.-500, and the government, 15,000. There are currently large numbers of crappie bass in the rearing ponds and they will be taken out when the weather gets colder. The fish were reared in three ponds at the hatchery. This week, work on putting two additional rearing ponds into production will be started. The ponds will be dragged and cleared and new gravel poured.

ponds will be dragged and cleared also new gravel poured. The fish which were distributed last week were hatched in the latter part of May and the first part of June, Two weeks are required for hatching and then the tiny fish are fed on a "5-10-5"

then the tiny fish are fed on a "5-10-5" prepartion fertilizer in concentrated solution to being them up to proper size for distribution in ponds. The bass were distributed on an average of about 350 to each pond, the number being determined by the size and condition of the pond, and the blue gills at an average of about 200

and condition of the pond, and the blue gills at an average of about 700 for each pond. The following ponds received the bass and blue gills: Lum's, Noxontown, and Silver Lake, near Middletown, in New Castle County; Mud Mill Pond, Silver Lake, Dover; Lake Como, Suny-rna; Voshell's, McGines', Andrews, Wyoming, Coursey's, all in Kent County, and Swiggett, Waples, Haven, Hearn's Concord Portville, Records. Hearn's Concord Portsville, Records, Chipman Trappe, Millsboro, Red Mill, Diamond, Blair's, and Wagamon, all in Sussex County,

## 200 - Mile Stock Car Race At Langhorne Conservation Crew

### National Championship Speed **Classic Set For Sunday**

Late model American made automo-biles, including practically every type manufactored in the United States, will compete in the 200-mile national championship strictly stock car race at the famous one mile Langhorne Speed-way, Sunday, September 11. The 200-mile speed classic, rated as Langhorne's major sports event of the 1949 season, is being directed by Bill France, popular Daytona Beach, Fla., race promoter, and will be sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. This will be the first strictly stock ear race of the past eight years for

This will be the first strictly stock car race of the past eight years for Langhorne Speedway, and the starting field for the 200-mile grind will be limited to the 50 fastest qualifiers in time trials scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons, September 9 and 10 and 10.

and 10. Three strictly stock car classes staged by France in the South this season attracted record crowds with 1949 model cars triumphing.

## "Clipper" Smith New **Coach At Lafayette**

Preparing to start his first season as each of the Lafayette College foot-ball squad and 29th year in the coach-ing profession. Maurice (Clipper) Smith, former Notre Dame star, has Smith, former voire Danie star, nos invited about 50 candidates to report at Easton, Pa., on Aug. 29 for three weeks of preliminary training. The squad will train in Easton for one week and then will depart for Camp Wyomissing in the Poeonos for

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two more weeks of preuminary tran-ing, Lafayette will open its season with Princeton on Sept. 24. Thirty members of last year's squad are among these asked to report. The others are newcomers, most of them members of last year's freshman squad members of last year's freshman squad. Smith, entering his 20th year of coaching has selected as his assistants Earl Svendsen, of the University of Minnesota, as line coach; John Kelle-her, former Columbia University end, as end coach; and Francis (Boley) Dancewicz, All-American back as Notre Dame in 1945, as backfield coach.



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Some lucky person will be awarded a \$350 television set by the Newark Abhletic Association in the near foture. Despite the fact that the club's base-ball team has cinched first place in the Pen-Mar League and has a nine in the play-offs of the county circuit, at-tendance has been poor all season, and the organization now shows a deficit. The boys hope to offset this by the television contest. The set has been do-nated by Trivits' Home Appliances.

nated by Trivits' Home Appliances Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. A donation entitles one to five opportunities to win the set

With Win Over Jays

Indians' 3-1 Victory Last Wed. Cinches Crown As Favored Jays Bow Twice In Row

The Indians who spent most of the

over the Jays in the best-two-out-of-three finals. In the first game, they trounced the erswhile league leaders

# **NEWARK CINCHES FIRST IN PEN-MAR LEAGUE WITH 8-3** VICTORY OVER NEW LONDON

**Game Still Remains In League Play** But Newark Assured Of Top Spot In Standings; Semi-Final Play-Offs To Start Labor Day With Contest Here

Newark returned from New London on Sunday with an 8-3 triumph and the pennant in the Pen-Mar League. Even though one more league game remains, Newark cannot now be dislodged from

more league game remains, Newark cannot now be dislodged from the top spot in the standings. The circuit play-offs are still ahead, however, and Newark's first game of the semi-final series will be played Labor Day, Sept. 5, on the Continental Field. Their opponent for this contest is not known as yet, since five clubs are still in the thick of the fight for the three remaining spots in the first division. In the semi-final matches, the first

Aces Down Knights, 7-6, In Jr. Hardball Play-Offs On Friday Play-Offs On Friday Balloting for Newark's most valuable

Balloting for NewArk's most valuable player will be conducted all during the home games of the play-off series. The winner by vote of the fans will be awarded a gold wrist watch donated by Gregg Jewelers. A sample ballot is accessed elsewhere on this page Both Aces And Knights Looking For Club Sponsor Next Season carried elsewhere on this page.

The Aces trounced the Knights, 7-6

is carried elsewhere on this page. This Saturday afternoon, Newark's County League entry will meet the Colored All-Stars, an outfit composed of ball players from Chester, Elkton, Baltimore and Newark. The game will be bold so the Continuent Field in the The game broke the league tille to the clubs and threw the league tille to the be held on the Continental Field, start

The game with the league tile to the held on the Continental Field, starting at 2 p.m. The Aces scored regularly, piling up aix run lead by the third inning and boasting a 7-0 margin going into the sixth and final stanza. At that point, the Knights suddenly came to life and staged a desperate victory bid, pushing across all their six runs. The Aces is and the ast three imings. Fuzzy was hit by a pitched ball, while batting in the season's standings. The season to unveil their championship form, their final spurt carrying them with although Barney Benson hurled the last three imings. Fuzzy was hit by a pitched ball, while batting in the season's standings. The bid and the season's standings. The season to unveil their championship form, their final spurt carrying them with although Barney Benson hurled the last three innings. Fuzzy was hit by a pitched ball, while batting in the season's standings. The season to unveil their carrying them with a donor touched McCornick for four hits and two runs during his is in the second and third for a lead they never relinquished. The undians added another to their total in the sixth. A highlight of the game was a circuit cload by Gen Bay of the Aces with two on in the third inning. This account the bard in the bard in the second and Gene Schaen contributed for high we full the hore first.

A highlight of the game was a cir-cuit cloat by Ben Day of the Aces with two on in the third inning. This ac-counted for three of the Ace's seven runs Curiously enough, neither of the

Curiously enough, neither of the league's two top teams, the Acces or the Knights, had a sponsor this season. The other two clubs in the circuit were backed by Newark civic clubs, the Dukes being sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Barons by the Lions, The boys on the winning clubs are hoping to secure sponsors before next season's competition rolls around.

# Catfish "Treed" By

Doniphan, Mo., boasts of a catfish having been "treed." Jesse J, Tartar conservation agent, reported the incident when sports-men were clearing a bend on the river. The crew hitched a chain and tractor on a large sycamore tree that obstruct-ed the passage of boats and dragged it to the bank. to the bank. Peculiar sounds came from the hol-

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 The Indians breezed through the en-fire play-off series with only one de-freat. This was the opening game of the semi-finals, when the Pythians blanked them 8-0.
 After that the Pythians bowed twice in a row, and the Indians moved on to trounce the vanited Jays.
 The Indians waited until late in the season to unveil their championship form, their final spurt carrying them to second in the season's standings. The Blue Jays led the league at that point. In their title einching victory last

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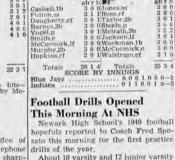
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# Squirrels Put Bite

32 3 Dn Telephone System Plan supervisor Forrest Guffee of the Murfreesboro, Tenn., telephone office wishes squirrels wouldn't sharp-en their teeth on his telephone lines. Guffee estimates that half of the complaints from telephone subscribers the normal system of the first practice drills of the year. About 10 varsity and 12 junior varsity holdovers were among the candidates that turned out for conditioning drills and a workout on grid fundamentals. Assistant Coach Ray Seisinski was also on hand. The candidates will by

to their total in the sixth. Meirath topped the Indian sluggeri with two safeties. Taylor and Jacksor earned two each. The Jays also go four hits, with Fulton, Daugherty Vogel and Hopkins dividing the honora BLUE JAYS abrh Cashell.1b Cashenan Fulton,ss Daugherty,cf Barnes,3b Vogel,p Smith,c

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one to five opportunities to win the set. Indians Seize Title In Softball League Acceding to the many requests of "through the field" n enthusiasts, William duPont, Jr., has added a post and rail n the supporting race card of the Foxcatcher National Cup & chase, that will be run Saturday, September 10, at Fair Hill

chase, that will be run Saturday, september 10, at Fair Hi Mr. duPont, who is chairman of the race committee *I* event, revealed that a large number of horse owners who an compete in the post and rail races at the Maryland Hunt C Lady's Manor and the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at F Rock Hunt Club, petitioned him to put the race on. Sin

ber of h Fans To Name Most the extra race Valuable Ball Player

softball league, annexed the circuit fitle with little trouble last Wednes day night, when they turned back the Blue Jays, 3-1. Balloting To Top Newark AA Player To Be Held During The victory was their second straigh

Pen-Mar Play-Offs Here

Balloting for the most valuable layer on the Newark AA baseball player on the Newark AA baseball team will be held all during the home games of the Pen-Mar League playoffs here. The first game will be on Labor Day, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., on the Continental Field. The winner, who will be selected by

The winner, who will be selected by yole of the fans, will receive a gold wrist watch donaled by Gregg Jew-lers. The ballot pictured below may be cast at any of the games, although others will be available at the field.

NEWARK AA MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD Vote For One

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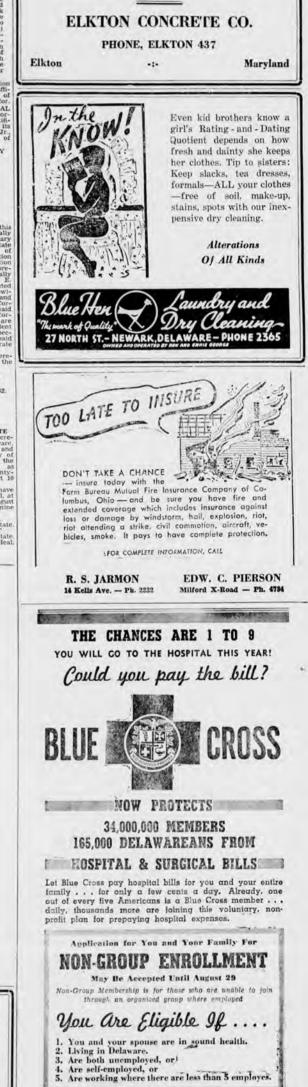
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# 85 State 4 - H Club F. B. Kutz To Address Youth Enjoy Week's School Administrators

ware 4-H Clubs are enjoying a program of classes, demonstrations, recreation, and sports this week at Camp Barnes,

near Roxana, reports Miss Jean Lee, state 4-H Club specialist. Originally scheduled as a two-week

Originally scheduled as a two-week camp with boys and girls attending separate sessions, the camping period has been combined into a one-week session for both boys and girls. Directing the camp activities is Samuel Gwinn. Sussex County 4-H agent, who is also teaching a class of the class of the classes further agent, who is also teaching a causa in officer training. Other classes taught by Extension Service personnel in-clude group singing, in charge of Maurice Field. New Castle 4-H agent; grooming, Margaret Webb, Kent County 4-H agent; party foods, Gercounty 4-n agent, party hous, der trude Holloway, nutrition specialist; exhibits, Virginia Kirkpatrick, assis-tant editor; rope making and knot tyring, William Calvert, agricultural engineer and John Crothers, assistant county agent; garden demons, Robert

engineer and John Crothers, assistant county agent; garden demons. Robert Stevents, horticulturist; photography, William Sloan, assistant counity agent; metaleraft, Jean Lee, A course in soil conservation will be in charge of Wil-liam Ratledge, Sussex County Soil Conservation Service. Special programs will be featured during daily assembly periods. A fire-arms demonstration will be given by the State Police, while another activity will be a nature hike. Campers will also have plenty of opportunity to take part in recreation such as swimming, boating, softball and volleyball. The week-end camp for 4-H local leaders and Livk members will take place August 27 and 28 as originally planned, says Miss Lee.

### **Naval Reservists End** Summer Training

More than 900 Naval Reserve office candidates will complete the first train-ing period under the new Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program on August 20.

During the past six weeks the stu

During the past six weeks the stu-dents have been undergoing training at the Naval Training Station, New-port, Rhode Island, and at the Naval Station, San Diego, California. The program is designed to augment previous sources in providing a com-tinuous flow of newly commissioned personnel into the Naval Reserve Successful completion of the program entitles the individual to a commission in the Reserve at the time of a college graduation. graduation

Under the plan, the students must complete llege graduation

Youth Enjoy Week's Stay At Camp Barnes Full Program Of Classes And Demonstrations Scheduled Eighty-five boys and girls from Delaapproved employers, the experience they gain going toward school credit. The program is useful especially for vocational and non-academic students.

### **Clothing Specialist At** Syracuse U. Conference

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, extension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware, is among the 37 leading col-lege teachers in clothing and textile attending a four-week graduate semi-

attending a four-week graduate semi-nar at Syracuse University. This second annual seminar is a study in production, distribution, and con-sumption relationships in clothing and textiles for college teachers in these cold. It is measured by the university fields. It is sponsored by the university heids, it is sponsored by the university, endorsed by the National Consumer-Retail Council, Inc., and planned in cooperation with Home Economics Teacher-Retailer Committee, retailers representatives, Home Economics Ser-

vice of Office of Education, and Ex tension Service of United States De partment of Agriculture. The seminar brings together 37 of the nation's leading college teachers in clothing and textile along with prominent authorities from government education, and industry. In all, 21 states

and the District of Columbia are rep-resented. Courses included in the seminar Courses included in the seminar, which runs from August 15 to Septem-ber 9, carry either three or four hours degrees in home economics. Enroll-ment is limited. Invitations were ex-tended to a select group of teachers from colleges in western, central, and from concess in weather central, the entry of the entry o

### **Teacher Shortage Is Still Critical**

The shortage of qualified schoot teach-ers still is acute, the Council of State Governments said recently. More than 40 per cent of the nation's Status elementary and secondary school teachers lack college degrees. Of this group, 3.2 per cent have fad no college preparation. These figures were released in a council's study entitled, "The Forty-light Status School Systems"

Eight State School Systems. California teachers rank highest on qualifications. Fifty-two per cent hold masters' or higher degrees. The study also showed that California pays its teachers best-an average of \$3.500 in the study of the study and the study. plete two six-week training teachers best-an average of source or ods, basic and advanced, prior to the 1947-48 school year. New York ranked second at \$3,450.

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# CIVIL EXAMS FOR CLERKS

# Written Test

To Be Given

A new Clerk examination was an-ounced recently by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling positions at \$2,284 and \$2,498 a year (grades CAF-2 and 3), in various Fed-eral agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity

The commission held a similar Clerk examination last March but not enough eligibles were secured as a result of that examination to fill, on a permanent basis, the Clerk jobs now occupied

hent basis, the Clerk jobs how occupied by war service and temporary employ-ees, and to fill future vacancies that will occur through turnover. Among the types of clerk positions to be filled from this examination are: to be filled from this examination are Appointment, correspondence, docket, accounting, time, leave, pay-roll statis-tical, coding, test rating, property and supply, mail, file, information, proof-reading, editorial, indexing, purchas-tion description and also ing. traffic, transportation rate, etc.

No previous training or experience

in clerical work is required. To qualify, applicants will be required to pass a written test which will consist of ques-tions designed to test their aptitude for learning and adjusing to the duties of the positions. A higher standard will be required for eligibility for grade CAF-3 than for grade CAF-2. Sample questions will accompany the examination announcement. The age limits, 18 to 62 years, are waived for persons entilled to veteran preference persons entitled to veteran preference and, under certain conditions, for war service employees. Further information and application

forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Singles, located at Newark Postand singles induced to a service regional offi-ces, or from the Commission's Wash-ington office, Applications must be re-ceived in the U.S. Civil Service Comion, Washington 25, D. C., not later than September 6, 1949.

### Canning, Freezing Aids,

**Recipes Offered Homemakers** With a variety of fruits and vege-tables currently appearing on Dela-ware markets homemakers are re-minded of the recipe and canning booklets available from the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Home Canning in Delaware, with a revised chart on processing time, gives World Not Nearly Overcrowded, Krug Says The world's fast-growing population doesn't doom it to a lower standard of living. Interior Secretary J. A. Krug Akers found the bate omits declared recently.

menories of homemade pickles, pep-per-onion relish, corn relish, sauer-kraut, pickled peaches and many other pickled foods. Ingredients, equipment and pickling processes are outlined

fully Home Freezing or Fruits and Vege-tables pictures step-by-step directions for freezing corn, broccoli, and peaches; also charts for many others.

peaches; also charls for making equip-ment for filling and sealing packages. These publications may be obtained free from the Office of Information. Agricultural Extension Service, New-ark, Del., or from county extension form is Nearach Decarg and Garree. offices in Newark, Dover and George-

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