

MAYOR SETS  
SIDE WEEK  
FOR SAFETY  
OBSERVANCESchool Patrol  
Takes Over New  
Duties On Busy  
Street Corners

A proclamation yesterday, Mayor H. McRety set the period Sept. 20 to Oct. 2 as Newark Safety Week. The slogan will be "Motorists, Give Children a Brake."

In a preliminary to the observance, a general assembly was held yesterday at the Newark High School, when members of the newly formed student safety patrol were announced. The duty policemen took over their directing pupil traffic on busy streets for the first time yesterday.

Safe on safety by J. Jamison, assistant manager of the Delaware City Council, opened the assembly, which was in charge of Aileen Ritchie, class president.

The high-point came when Police Captain William Cunningham presented William Semar, a senior, with his badge as captain of the new unit. Semar, in turn, gave out badges to the members of the patrol as follows: Arthur Mayer, Vanderpool, Clifford Moore, Bill Records, all lieutenants; and Norman Wilson, Ronald Robert, Dave George Paul Foland, Miller Rudolph Johnson, Frank Lee, Edward Pyle, James Gorman, Sam Barrow and Marvin Sullivan. The advisor is Stanley Gibbs.

It was also announced that a pupil safety patrol is already functioning at New London Avenue School. Special assignments were provided for the group by the Junior Watson Post, American Legion, with George Wilson, commander.

At the assembly, Principal Frank H. Ritz introduced the members of the School Fire Patrol, which meets every term. The officers are Harold Folke, fire chief; Jack Duxbury, assistant fire chief; Harold Duxbury, recorder.

In connection with the town-wide safety week next week, Chief Nathan and Town Supervisor Neuman has directed the painting of safety crosswalks throughout the city for the use of pedestrians.

TAG DAY TO  
ASSIST GIRL  
SPORT PLANNHS Students  
Seek Funds For  
Girl Athletics

Varsity athletic program for the first time in two years ago at the Newark High School, is being expanded. Eighteen games are scheduled for each of the major sports: Hockey, Basketball and Softball. The school funds are available through a program the Girls' Athletic Club with the help of the community. The club has decided to sponsor "Tag Day" for the benefit of girls' athletics.

Stodie, chairman of the club, and Rose Martin, president of the Girls' Leaders Club, are working together to reach a goal of \$100. Bright yellow tags are sold throughout the community. The first field hockey game of the season with the girls of Wilmington School on October 7. That day movies will be shown to all "tag" in the school Auditorium. The proceeds from the program, it is pointed out, are important to be gained by varsity sports. It is hoped that by participating in the activities of "Tag Day" more members of the community become aware of the girls' athletic program.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS  
Aileen Ritchie has been elected president of the senior class at the Newark High School.

Other officers named by the students are: Jane Foster, vice-president; Mary, secretary and Donald, treasurer.

## Winner Enters U. of D.



Joseph M. Brown

Entering the University of Delaware this month is Joseph Marshall Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown of Elliot Heights.

He is attending the university on a Pepsi-Cola Four-Year College Scholarship which he won last March over 121 contestants from Delaware. The scholarship will pay his full tuition plus \$25 a month and travel expenses for four years.

He is planning to specialize in chemical engineering at Delaware.

Brown, who graduated from Newark High School in June, was elected by his classmates to participate in the Pepsi-Cola competition as a student "most likely to make an outstanding contribution to human progress." While in high school, he was president of his homeroom and Hi-Y secretary. Joseph was also a member of the National Honor Society, and the band, chorus, and orchestra. He participated in football for four years and was elected captain of the team.

Along with Brown will be five other students attending the University of Delaware on Pepsi-Cola scholarship awards.

FIVE FIRE  
CALLS HERE  
PAST WEEK2-Alarm Blaze  
On Monday At  
Phillips Plant

The summer lull for the Aetna volunteers came to an abrupt end this week when five fire alarms were sounded.

The most serious blaze came Monday afternoon for a two-alarm blaze at the Phillips Packing Company, where a row of employee quarters caught fire. One eight-dwelling unit was burnt out, although no one was injured. Cause of the fire is unknown, according to Fire Recorder Charles E. Moore. The property damage has not yet been estimated.

The first call came last Thursday when the roof of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station on South College Avenue became ignited. There was no serious damage.

Early Friday morning a large truck caught fire on Route 896 near Glasgow, with a loss estimated at \$400. It was owned by Floyd Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa. Moore said the cause was not known.

Around noon the same day a field fire occurred on North College Avenue near the Pomeroy Railroad. A shifting engine is believed to have started the flames which were extinguished before serious damage resulted.

ORCHESTRA  
REHEARSALCivic Unit Plans  
For Third Season

The third season of the Newark Civic Orchestra will open with rehearsal on Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 in the Old College Building on the U. of D. Campus.

The Orchestra, founded two years ago, is comprised of instrumentalists from Newark and surrounding areas, and University of Delaware students. In these past two years the orchestra has presented works by Handel, Gluck, Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, and presented as soloists Miss Grace Berry, pianist, and Mr. J. R. King, French Hornist. Plans for the coming year include several public concerts with guest performers.

Mr. King, director of the orchestra, cordially invites all instrumentalists who are interested in orchestral playing to attend the first rehearsal.

LOCAL DRAFT  
UNIT CLOSES;  
VOLUNTEERS  
ARE THANKED756 Men Signed  
Here; 18-Year-Olds  
Must Now Enroll  
At County Center

The local draft registration board in the armory closed for good on Saturday after enrolling 756 men from this area for the peacetime draft during the 20-day period since August 30.

The Newark unit, manned by a number of volunteers from town civic organizations, was organized merely as a temporary measure to relieve New Castle County Board No. 3 during the initial rush when men registered under an age schedule.

From now on, young men, as they become eligible for the draft on reaching their 18th birthday, must register at the New Castle County Board headquarters, 901 West 8th Street, Wilmington.

Mrs. Agnes Crossan, who acted as chief registrar here during the opening period, issued a statement this week thanking those who cooperated in the work. The text follows:

"As Chief Registrar for the Newark area, I wish to express my thanks to all organizations for their cooperation in working with me to register the men eligible for military duty under the new Selective Service Act.

"I wish to thank particularly the following individuals for doing the job efficiently and unselfishly: Miss J. Greer, Miss P. McRety, Mrs. R. Cooch, Mrs. J. H. Dickey, Mrs. C. Greer, Mrs. L. Grundy, Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. L. Little, Mrs. D. MacLary, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. E. Reed, Mrs. F. Stephan, Mrs. Wm. Swan, Mrs. M. Sweetman, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. O. Wells, Mr. R. Perry, Mr. D. Perry, Mr. B. Johnson, Mr. F. Schaefer, Mr. W. Swan.

"I am also grateful to Commander A. S. Maclary and Chaplain R. Giles of the local V.F.W. Post 475 for their efforts in helping to obtain volunteer workers.

INDUSTRIAL  
MORALE IS  
CLUB TOPICDupont Official  
Talks At Rotary  
Club On Monday

A talk on human relations as a factor in industrial morale was given by G. M. Campbell, member of the personnel department of the DuPont Company, at the weekly dinner meeting of the Newark Rotary Club on Monday night.

Stressing the importance of the personal factor in management-worker relations, Mr. Campbell said loyalty in one's employees can be developed but never bought. Merely meeting the basic requirement of workers in wages and working conditions is not enough, he said, to insure loyalty on the part of one's employees.

Companies where the office door is always open to the worker, and where officials meet their employees on a man to man basis fare better both in plant morale and production totals, he added.

Ken Steers, president, presided at the session, and the program was arranged by Joe Shields. Ernest Wilder, music director at the Newark High School, was introduced as a new member. A guest was Harlan Fisher, Middletown.

Aetna Fire Volunteers Win 7 Cash  
Prizes In 15 Parades Past Summer

The life of an infantry "dogface" has nothing on the summer routine of a marching and uniformed outfit in this Ladder Company.

The "dogfaces" hike because they have to, but the Aetna men march because they like it. They took part in no less than 15 parades this summer in towns of three states, and they aren't finished yet. They'll wind up the season on October 2, when they enter a parade at Pennsboro, N. J.

Proof that Chief Elmer Ellison's men take their marching seriously is the fact that they won seven cash awards totaling \$140 this summer. Four of the six were for the unit with the "best

WOMEN TO  
OPEN CLUB  
SEASON ON  
OCTOBER 4First Fall Meet  
Of Century Unit  
Will Be Musical  
Program At 2 P.M.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, president of the Newark New Century Club, recently entertained the Executive Board and the Corporation Board of the club at a joint meeting and luncheon at her home on Orchard Road.

Recommendations made at this meeting will be presented to the club and voted upon at the first fall session to be held in the clubhouse at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 4. The highlight will be a musical program by Robert King of the faculty of the University of Delaware.

Officers of the club in addition to Mrs. Cann are: Mrs. Robert Levis, vice-president; Mrs. John Hildreth, recording secretary; Mrs. P. K. Musselman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Cuthbert Webber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Runk, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Stearns, director; and Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, and Mrs. Milton Draper, advisers.

Mrs. Robert Jones heads the Corporation Board which includes Mrs. R. W. Helm, Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. Joseph McVey, Mrs. Perrie Arnold, Mrs. R. O. Bausman and Mrs. Paul Pie.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year are: Mrs. George Schuster, American homes; Mrs. Heim, citizenship; Mrs. Barton Mackey, education; Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, fine arts; Mrs. Jay Robinson, drama; Mrs. Glenn Dilline, literature; Mrs. Elgin Shaw, music; Mrs. William O. White, hospitality; Mrs. Emmett Kauffman, legislation; Mrs. L. A. Grettium, international relations; Mrs. G. Taggart Evans, membership; Mrs. Samuel Handloff, press and publicity; Mrs. A. P. Colburn, welfare; Mrs. Mylrea, program; Mrs. W. C. Skoglund, ways and means; Mrs. Perrie Arnold, housekeeping; and Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Edward Curtis, youth conservation. Mrs. Charles Cooper will have charge of the Teen-Age Canteen.

NOTICE TO CLUBS AND  
CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

In response to numerous requests from readers, the Post will resume its "Calendar of Coming Events" next week.

The regular weekly department will furnish a convenient listing of dates for club meetings and other events of community interest.

Organizations wishing to enter dates for regular meetings or special programs in the "Calendar" are advised to notify this office not later than Tuesday afternoon.

The Post will endeavor to make the listing as complete as possible. To do this, it will need the cooperation of all interested parties.

Rankin Gets Peddie  
School Honor Award

Douglas W. Rankin, 82 West Park Place, has been awarded an honor scholarship for the 1948-49 term at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

The announcement was made at the formal opening of the school last week when Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster, welcomed 385 boys from 22 states and 10 foreign countries.

Douglas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, was awarded the F. W. Ayer Scholarship. He was one of 10 honor scholarship winners.

Dr. Saunders introduced seven new faculty and staff members and also greeted three British boys who will attend Peddie for a year in exchange for three Peddie boys who will study in England.

## Attending Air Staff School



Maj. James C. Robinson

Major James C. Robinson, Jr., of Newark, has arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, to attend the Air Command and Staff School of The Air University.

The new class of the Air Command and Staff School, which will run for five and one-half months, started Monday, July 19. It is the second highest school of The Air University and is for officers with six to eleven years' commissioned service.

Major Robinson came to The Air University from Hickham Field, Hawaii, where he was assigned as Chief, Operations and Training, Pacific Air Command. During the last war he served 36 months with the 7th Air Force in Okinawa and Hawaii.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper is commanding general of The Air University. The commandant of the Air Command and Staff School is Maj. Gen. Earl W. Barnes.

AAUW WILL  
OPEN YEAR  
OCTOBER 11Membership  
Eligibility  
Rules Given

The first fall meeting of the Newark Branch, American Association of University Women, will be at 8 p.m., Monday, October 11 in the faculty room of Warner Hall, university campus.

New members are especially invited to be present. Women interested in joining the unit are urged to call Mrs. Charles Cooper, membership chairman, at Newark 4373 as soon as possible. Graduates of approved liberal arts colleges are eligible for national membership. Associate membership is offered to many who have completed two years work in an approved school.

Women not eligible are invited to join study groups upon payment of a small fee.

The Newark Branch meets six times a year and carries on a program of study groups throughout the winter season. Mrs. G. Taggart Evans, study group chairman, will poll the members during the next two weeks on preferences in study group topics.

Officers of the unit are: Mrs. Francis H. Squire, president; Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Virginia Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. John Munroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann H. Longenebach, treasurer.

ACME OPENS  
NEW MARKETLatest In  
Supermarkets

The American Stores opens its fully remodeled branch here today, featuring the latest in supermarket innovations—a completely self-service meat department.

This, along with the new streamlined cabinets for vegetable, produce and frozen foods, is expected to cut the housewives' shopping time by 50 percent.

Virtually everything is now ready-priced and wrapped, which means good news for the harried housewife accustomed to waiting in line.

As with every other item, the customer can now walk right up and serve himself to meat products. Each item is plainly marked as to variety, weight and price per pound. Meats are cut on the premises by the store's own butchers in sanitary, air-conditioned preparation rooms.

The new Acme is one of the company's model units.

\$153 IS COST  
PER STUDENT  
DURING PAST  
YEAR AT NHSAverage For  
All Grades At  
Schools; 8 Pct.  
Increase Seen

The average cost of educating a single pupil at the Newark Schools last year was \$153.93, according to figures in the annual financial report by Supt. Wilmer E. Shue.

This is based on over-all expenditures divided by the daily average attendance of 1439 pupils. Cost per pupil in the high school came to around \$175, while the average for the elementary pupils was lower than the \$153 general figure.

Expenditures are expected to rise about eight percent in the current term. Already the state has authorized a five to seven percent increase in the Newark budget, and local funds will also be increased. Costs of school supplies are up by about 200 percent since 1941, it was pointed out.

The report was submitted at the September meeting of the Newark Board of Education last Friday night. The members were also told that the school tax receipts for the past two months totaled \$17,710.16. Exactly \$3,090.80 was received in July and \$2,619.36 in August.

In additional business the board confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Ruth C. Miller as Spanish and French instructor for the high school.

The board also authorized a survey to determine the advisability of increasing fire insurance coverage on the facilities of the district. The last increase was made in 1945.

ANNUAL 4-H  
FARM FAIR  
TO BE HELDMembers to  
Show Work  
On Saturday

Nearly two hundred club entries or about four hundred exhibits assure the success of the 1948 edition of the New Castle County 4-H Achievement Fair to be held Saturday, September 25th, at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experimental Farms on Route 896, just south of Newark, according to Maurice B. Field, county club agent.

This day climaxes the 4-H activities in the county and marks the end of the project year. Every club member's goal is to exhibit something from his or her project work during the year. The whole affair is open to the public, and friends and parents of club members are especially welcome to this entertaining and educational event for everyone interested in farming and homemaking.

The feature event at the Fair which is creating a lot of interest is the Tractor Backing Contest, open to any club member that can drive a tractor. Five of the most popular makes of tractors will be on hand with a piece of two wheeled farm equipment attached. The contestants will compete for low score and against time in backing one of these rigs into a marked space. The purpose of the contest is to interest more club members and parents in the possibilities of the Tractor Maintenance Projects. William Calvert, extension agricultural engineer, will be in charge.

Other features include the Junior Dairy Show and Baby Beef show, a Dress Revue, Exhibits of Project Work, a Swine Show, a Poultry and Rabbit Show, and Clothing Demonstration Contests. Lunch will be provided by the Junior Council, the proceeds to go in their treasury, for use in the county-wide 4-H program. This is the 19th annual 4-H Achievement Fair in New Castle County.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

An adaptation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been selected as this year's Senior Play at the Newark High School.

Based on the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, the dramatization is by Jean Kerr.

Tryouts for the play, which will be directed by Miss Ann Stauter, were held yesterday.



## FARM AID GROUPS TO BE FORMED

### Extension To Back Advisory Boards In Dec.

A system of enterprise councils and county agricultural advisory boards is being organized by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service to aid in the development of future extension service programs with rural people, according to George M. Worrlow, director of the Delaware Extension Service.

In announcing this more formal extension organization Mr. Worrlow said, "Because our 'classroom' in Extension work is without walls and almost without boundaries, and because our field is so fertile with such varied problems, planning with and seeking the opinions and advice of our rural people becomes all the more important."

"It has always been our custom to call upon key farm men and women to aid us in developing our programs with rural Delaware. But with a system of advisory councils in each county representing the major farm enterprises, and an over-all county extension service advisory board we hope to strengthen the extension programs to more completely serve Delaware agriculture and rural living."

Director Worrlow reveals that councils are being formed at this time and that the county organizations will be completed in the next month or so.

General planning for this project has been under the direction of Miss Gertrude Holloway, state home demonstration leader; J. Frank Gordy, county agent leader, and Miss Jean Lee, state 4-H club specialist.

The major agricultural enterprises of each county will be represented by councils of at least nine members. Representatives from each of these councils together with representatives of home demonstration clubs, older youth groups and 4-H clubs will comprise the county extension service advisory boards.

Headquarters For  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Sales and Service

Immediate Delivery  
on All  
Major Appliances  
AT EASY TERMS

Newark  
**DEPARTMENT Store**

Store Hours 9 to 5:30; Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5

## Sunset Park

Between West Grove and Oxford, Pa.

Sunday, Sept. 26

### Four Star Entertainers

1. GRANDPA JONES, who is enjoyed by everyone as a great entertainer and formerly with Grand Ole Opry.
2. CLYDE MOODY, formerly with Grand Ole Opry in his first appearance at this park.
3. PETE CASSELL, king of the hillbillies as a singer and player from Wheeling, W. Va.
4. CHUBBY WISE, formerly with Bill Murray. A grand entertainer.

Friends, don't miss this show!

Four great stars at one time

5. OTHER ENTERTAINMENT: Baseball — Sunset vs. Darlington, Del. Adm. 75c. Children under 10 free.

Show rain or shine. Airplane rides also offered.

The season is getting short so take advantage of these shows.

## WEED CURBS ARE STUDIED

### Results Given By U. Of D. Unit

Weed control research conducted by the University of Delaware Department of Horticulture this summer has given some promising results with 2,4-D in the control of weeds in sweet corn, asparagus and potatoes.

E. M. Rahn, a member of the horticultural staff who has been in charge of this research, reports that the purpose of these studies has been to eliminate costly hand hoeing and weeding of these crops. Complete elimination of

all cultivation has not been the major objective since cultivation has other values than weed control.

The research has shown that 2,4-D applied before the plants break through the soil controls the weeds. Applications of the weed killer after the plants are up, however, are likely to result in injury.

Tests with sweet corn showed that 1½ pounds of 2,4-D to the acre applied immediately after the corn was seeded gave satisfactory weed control. Satisfactory control of weeds in potato patches was obtained with the application of a like amount of 2,4-D immediately after planting the potatoes.

For the control of weeds in asparagus, it was found that two applications of the chemical were necessary this year. Two pounds of the chemical were applied early in April before harvest began and a similar application immediately after harvest was completed.

This latter application was made four days after the asparagus field was disced which resulted in better crabgrass control. No reduction in asparagus yield was noted in this first year of this research.

Further experiments are necessary under varying moisture, soil and temperature conditions before definite recommendations can be made to growers. But growers are advised to consider these findings if they desire to use 2,4-D on a portion of their plantings next year.

### THE FIRST CAPITOL BUILDING

The original capitol building of the United States was 332 feet 4 inches in length and 229 feet in width. It was built of Virginia sandstone and quarried from government-owned quarries. The House and Senate wings were commenced on July 4, 1851.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON DALLAM ROAD

Sanitary Sewer assessments for Dallam Road extended is now on display in the office of the Council of Newark.

Notice is hereby given that Council will hear appeal on this assessment on Monday, October 4, between hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK

### The MAN YOU ACCEPT ON SIGHT



Don't be handicapped socially or in the business world by a slovenly, careless appearance. Give US the responsibility of maintaining the original good lines of your suits and coats. Have our driver stop regularly one day each week!

Alterations  
Of All Kinds

Blue Hen Laundry and Dry Cleaning  
"The mark of Quality"  
27 NORTH ST. NEWARK, DELAWARE — PHONE 2365

## "SPEEDY" by DENNISON (Nash) MOTOR CO.

SPEEDY, BREAKFAST! GET UP! HURRY! YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK — REMEMBER, YOU'RE SELLING CARS FOR DENNISON MOTOR CO. THE FINEST USED CAR DEALERS IN THE STATE.

SNAP INTO IT, STUPID! GET OUT THOSE SALES REPORTS! WIPE THAT COW LIKE LOOK OFF YOUR FACE! YES!

HELLO, SPEEDY! HOW COME YOU EAT IN A HASH JOINT WHEN YOU COULD BE HOME EATING HOME COOKING?

BECAUSE IT'S ONE PLACE WHERE I KNOW I CAN GIVE A FEW ORDERS FOR A CHANCE!

DENNISON MOTOR CO.  
OLDEST **Nash** DEALER IN DELAWARE SINCE 1927  
Phone 4241 — 19 HAINES ST. — NEWARK, DEL.

# Look ahead. Plan ahead.

now's the time to buy extra bonds!



Buy extra bonds now for future farm improvements

Now, at harvest time, it's a good time to put aside extra bonds for future farm necessities and other needs in case current income drops off. U. S. Savings 'E' Bonds are the safest investment you can make... and they steadily grow in value.

Buy extra bonds now for your children's education

U. S. Savings Bonds hold dollars in store for your children's schooling, right through college. Extra bonds purchased today will give them the scientific knowledge and training so needed in the world of tomorrow.

Buy extra bonds now for your own later years

Build up your own retirement fund by buying extra U. S. Savings Bonds during this harvest season. Regular purchases of bonds now will permit you to enjoy later years in peace of mind and comfort.



Buy your Extra Bonds NOW!  
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy extra bonds for extra dollars later! U. S. Savings 'E' Bonds steadily increase in value... yield \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest. And they are quickly convertible into cash in case you need it.



Welcome to the Most Beautiful Market in Delaware

**Acme**

invites You to the **GRAND OPENING**  
of its Magnificent, Super-Modern Market which

**Completely  
Self Service  
Meat Dept.**

**OPENS THURSDAY** Sept. 23rd  
at 9 A. M.  
**165 E. Main St., Newark, Del.**

Residents of Newark and for miles around will get a new thrill out of food shopping at this completely different, streamlined super market of the future. Enjoy your food shopping in the kind of market you've been waiting for—entirely new post-war ideas with amazing innovations in every department. Cut your shopping time in half at the 100% Self-Service Meat Dept., giving you greater variety, everything ready-priced and wrapped in sparkling cellophane—no waiting. Get the freshest, crispest Vegetables and Fruits

at the latest type Refrigerated Produce Stands, Frosted Foods and Dairy Products in newest open-top refrigerated cases. Mammoth displays of Groceries easy to reach... our own Bakery Products and Pastry fresh from the ovens EVERY day... Beauty and Health Aids... Ice Cream in insulated bags. It's your dream of a food market—you'll be delighted with what you see and it will be our pleasure to welcome you.

*Plenty of Convenient Parking at the Market*

*Come - - See  
What's New!*

**If You Hate  
to Wait---**

**You'll Say  
It's Great!**



**No More Waiting  
at the Meat Counter**

at the Acme—you're always first. Walk right up and Serve Yourself to everything you want from chops to roasts. Every item is plainly marked as to variety, weight, price per pound and total cost. It's all packaged in transparent cellophane so you can see exactly what you're buying.

Come to the Acme this week for top-quality Fresh and Smoked Meats, Poultry and Seafood. You'll find a complete variety of all the familiar cuts. Meat is cut on the premises by our own butchers in a sanitary, air-conditioned preparation room adjoining. Meats are fully trimmed and ready to use—you just reach in the refrigerated cases and take your choice, like picking groceries off the shelf. Try this speedy way to buy your meats—you're sure to like it.

*Why Wait? Serve Yourself!*

**LOOK FOR THE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPT.**

**Pineapple** Dole's Sliced No 2 can **29¢**  
**Pineapple Juice** Dole's 46-oz can **37¢**  
**Margarine** Asco or Princess 1b **35¢**  
**Corned Beef** Armour's 12-oz can **47¢**  
**Evap. Milk** Farmdale Enriched 6 tall cans **87¢**  
**FLOUR** Gold Seal Enriched 10-lb bag **65¢**

**Orange Juice** IDEAL FANCY QUALITY 46-oz cans **43¢**  
**BEANS** ASCO PORK AND 12 cans **45¢** \$1.29

**CHEESE** Glendale Club Loaf 2-lb box **95¢**  
**CHEESE** Rich Creamy 1b **55¢**  
**CHEESE** Sharp Cheddar 1b **69¢**  
**LARD** BEST PURE 1b **25¢**

**Apple Butter** Ideal Old Fashioned 28-oz jar **17¢**  
**Table Syrup** Amazo Crystal or Golden 24-oz bot **17¢**  
**Prem or Tem-T** Handy Meats 12-oz can **43¢**  
**Duz or Oxydol** 1lb pkg **33¢**  
**Galvanized Pails** 10 Qt. **41¢**  
**Toilet Tissue** Waldorf roll **7¢**  
**Gelatines** Ideal Fruit Flavors or Puddings 6 pkgs **29¢**

**5¢ SALE** Lifebuoy Soap 1 cake 5¢ with purchase of 8 cakes - the 3 cakes 24¢  
**5¢ SALE LUX FLAKES** Small pkg Lux 5¢ with purchase of large pkg

**1¢ SALE** H U M Soap Powder 2 lbs **35¢**

**Refrigerated Produce Dept.**  
for Fresher Vegetables and Fruit

All the season's most popular and most appetite-appealing fresh fruits and vegetables are here, crisp, fresh and displayed abundantly... also island displays heaped high with many attractive values to celebrate the opening. These very latest type, sparkling white, constantly refrigerated display cases help preserve the precious vitamins and minerals and our daily fresh delivery assures you better produce than ever before.

**19¢-29¢ Opening Sale!**  
**Fancy Bananas** 2 lbs **29¢**

**LETTUCE** Calif. Iceberg 2 heads **19¢**  
**Tomatoes** Solid, Ripe Slicing 2 lbs **19¢**

**Honeydews** LARGE, RIPE CALIFORNIA 29¢ Opening Feature!

**CAULIFLOWER** Snow-White Heads 19¢

**LIMA BEANS** FRESH, FULL-PODDED 2 lbs **19¢**

**SUGAR** BEST GRANULATED 10 lb bag **85¢**  
**XXXX SUGAR** 1b pkg **11¢**

**Small, Lean Skinned Smoked HAMS** whole or shank half lb **65¢**

**TENDER JUICY** Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse **STEAKS** lb **79¢**

**FRYING CHICKENS** Fresh Killed 47¢  
**CHUCK ROAST** Tender Lean 1b **59¢**

**Lean Sliced Bacon** 1b **63¢**  
**PICNICS** LEAN SMOKED 1b **49¢**  
**OYSTERS** Freshly Shucked Standard pint **69¢**

**Apple Sauce** Ideal Fancy Quality 20-oz cans **45¢**  
**Sweet Peas** Farmdale Extra Standard 2 Reg. 17¢ No 2 cans **29¢**  
6 cans 83¢ Stock Up - Buy a Case 24 cans **\$2.99**

**Crisco or Spry** 3 lb can **\$1.15**  
**This Coupon** is Worth **10¢**  
Ideal Vacuum Packed Coffee that we will accept this coupon as 10¢ toward the purchase price of a 1b can or jar, thus making it only [only one to a customer] **43¢**

**Acme Super Markets**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES CO.

See the Display - - Get Your Money Saving Card for Household Institute Waterless Cookware **6 PIECES GIVEN AWAY FREE**  
Get your free ticket as you enter the market. Someone will be awarded a Household Institute 3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan or 9 1/2 in. Frying Pan... Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No purchase necessary.  
Price Effective in this Market until Sat. closing Sept. 25, 1948  
Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities - - None to Be Sold



## FARM LIVING COST IN DEL. IS SURVEYED

### Study Of 30 Rural Groups Made In 1947

Living costs of 30 rural Delaware families during 1947 nearly tripled 1940 costs, reports Miss Louise Whitcomb, extension home management specialist for the University of Delaware. Miss Whitcomb has recently completed an analysis of the spending of these families who have kept detailed accounts of living costs as well as business expenses and incomes received.

Twenty of the families reporting live on farms, while the other 10 are rural non-farm. While the accounts summarized here are too few to be considered typical of all Delaware families, Miss Whitcomb believes they show up trends in spending habits.

The average gross income of these farm families in 1947 was less than in 1946—\$5,465 as compared with \$6,890. Farm expenses also were lower—\$3,358 instead of \$4,922. This left a net income of \$2,107 as compared with \$1,938 in 1946.

Non-farm families averaged \$3,305 gross income in 1947, with \$418 business expenses. These figures are quite similar to 1946 figures, \$3,282 and \$568, showing a net income of \$2,718 as compared to \$2,699 in 1946.

Annual food costs over the 1940-1947 period increased from an average of \$245 per family to \$519. Most other expenses doubled to tripled during the same period. Clothing rose from \$93 to \$176; household operations from \$142 to \$314; transportation from \$177 to \$298; gifts and welfare from \$61 to \$175; and medical care from \$39 to \$92.

Increases in living costs between 1946 and 1947 were moderate. The total spending of the 30 families advanced from \$1,808 to \$1,984. Amounts spent on personal care, house repair and furnishing, education, recreation and reading, and medical care were slightly less in 1947.

**Statement of the Owners, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 OF THE NEWARK POST PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT NEWARK, DELAWARE, FOR SEPTEMBER 24, 1948.**

State of Delaware )  
County of New Castle ) ss.  
Before me, a NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared RICHARD T. WARE, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the PUBLISHER of THE NEWARK POST and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:  
Publisher RICHARD T. WARE, DRAWER 60, NEWARK, DELAWARE.  
Editor FRANK N. MEGARGEE, DRAWER 60, NEWARK, DELAWARE.

2. That the owner is:  
NEWARK POST INCORPORATED, DRAWER 60, NEWARK, DELAWARE.  
NEWARK PUBLISHING CO., INC., DRAWER 60, NEWARK, DELAWARE.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:  
NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the two months preceding the date shown above is 1,651.

(Signed) RICHARD T. WARE, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1948.

(Signed) C. C. HUBERT, (My commission expires May 31, 1949)

(Seal)

Alias Summons in Divorce

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Elizabeth C. Medford Plaintiff, No. 904 Civil Action, 1948.

v. Zeb M. Medford Defendant, ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

YOU ARE COMMANDED:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon HOWARD B. HOWARD, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 311 NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

Dated Sept. 21, 1948. James M. Maloney Prothonotary

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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## BUTTON IS NAMED TO NEW POST

Publicity Unit Is Now Single Dept. At U. of D.

Creation of an Office of Public Relations at the University of Delaware, and appointment of Daniel E. Button as director, was announced today by President William S. Carlson. Mr. Button has resigned as executive secretary of the University's alumni association in order to take the new post. He has been director of the Office of Public Relations, whose duties have been approved by the Board of Trustees of the University's Board of Trustees. In addition to the new office, a separate Office of Public Relations, which will be established, will be staffed by the University's alumni association secretaries to staff the office. President Carlson said the reorganization of the publicity unit was decided upon to increase the efficiency of operation of the respective service departments. He said that he and the trustees had decided it advisable to broaden the scope of public relations work on behalf of the University, in keeping with the widespread trend at other leading universities. The president forecasts more effective public relations program, and said he believed there would be a general benefit also to the alumni, which now will be able to devote full time to promotion of alumni affairs. University support of the alumni office will continue.

In addition to the vacancy in that office to be filled by Mr. Button's resignation, the parallel post of alumni secretary also is to be filled, since the previous holder has not been engaged for the position. Mr. Button, who was alumni secretary and assistant director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, has resigned to West Reserve University. Mr. Button has been on the University's staff since February, 1947, previously he was New York editor of the National Petroleum Publishing Company, and earlier he was with The Associated Press in New York City for five years, and with the Wilmington Evening News for four years. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware in the Class of 1933, and holds a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

His resignation from the alumni post will be effective when a successor has been selected.

### VOICE OF CONSCIENCE

In the mail recently Bill Green, of the Pa. received a \$1 bill and a note, mailed from Bath, N. Y., "I'm ashamed and sorry. I'm sending you a buck, somewhat in excess of what I actually owe you but nevertheless in compensation. Forgive me, any-"

There is a cigar stand concessionaire in Southampton County court house is blind.

### PEAS ARE FINICKY

Let shell fresh peas until you are ready to cook them. Cook them rapidly in enough boiling water to keep them from burning, for as short a time as possible. A pound of shelled young peas will often cook in less than 10 minutes. Peas are a good addition to a variety of other vegetables. Here are some of the possible combinations: with corn; with cauliflower; with new potatoes; with corn.

### ABOUT ATHLETES FOOT

Can't Be Wrong. The sale of TE-OL has been phenomenal. One customer said it is the best thing in six years that gave relief. IN ONE HOUR.

TE-OL is a new, powerful, and safe remedy for rheumatism, muscle aches, and other pains. Locally at Neighbors Pharmacy.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**

DOG — HUNTING FISHING LICENSES

OPEN EVENINGS

W. HARRY DAWSON  
330 East Main Street  
2-0441

## NHS Faculty Plans For National Education Week

Plans for observing National Education Week from November 7 to 13 are already underway at the local schools.

Principal Frederick B. Kutz heads a faculty committee which is arranging a full round of activities, tentatively including special classroom programs, assemblies and an open house at the schools when parents and the general public may view the schools in action. Mr. Kutz's committee includes: Mrs. Grace Gibb, J. Raymond Justin, Miss Elizabeth Woolton, Mrs. Hazel Sutcliffe, Mrs. Marjorie Alves and Miss Marjorie Jamison.

## UNIVERSITY NAMES NEW MATH AIDE

Oxford Honor Graduate Will Be Instructor

Dr. Robert F. Jackson, one of the two Americans ever to win a first-class honors degree in mathematics at Oxford University, has been appointed an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Delaware, Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the University's Mathematics Department announced today. He will assume his duties with the opening of classes next week.

Dr. Jackson, a native of Arkansas, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, with B.A. and M.A. degrees. In 1935 he received a B.A. with first class honors in mathematics at Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar. Harvard University conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon him in 1940. His fields of study have included physics and natural science as well as mathematics, and he has instructed in a wide variety of subjects, including philosophy, English literature and the history of science, as well as mathematics and related subjects. Formerly associated with Monticello College, Alton, Ill., as head of the mathematics department for four years, Dr. Jackson also was professor of mathematics at Shurtleff College in Alton. He was a naval officer during the war and served as an instructor in mathematics, physics and air navigation at various naval installations including the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

For the past two years, he has been a research physicist at the York Corp., York, Pa.

## Blue Cross Opens Non-Group Campaign

The Delaware Blue Cross Plan will accept applications for non-group membership from September 27 through October 8, officials of the plan announced today.

Non-group membership applications are taken four times a year to provide opportunity to join for those who are self-employed, unemployed or employed in groups of less than five. Anyone under the age of 65 is eligible.

Applications are now available at the offices of all Delaware physicians and surgeons, at member hospitals or at Blue Cross business offices. Headquarters is at 902 Orange Street, in Wilmington, and at 5 South Cannon Street, in Seaford.

## HOTSPARKS

By George B. Wiggin

### REJUVENATED!

Although the Summer now has gone, its benefits still linger on.

The time we've had to play and rest has left us all so well-rejuvenated that we are fit and able to do all the things we have to do. Its gifts bestowed, the past has fled to let us look ahead instead.

If you expect to look ahead to a pleasant Winter, equip your kitchen with a better refrigerator. We carry a complete line of all the Frigidaire models. Drop in and select the size best-suited to the needs of your family. You will save time in meal planning and you will make fewer trips to the store when you own the refrigerator that boasts a big, roomy super-freezer chest for storing a wide variety of frozen foods. You will find the new Frigidaires on display at the

Newark Electric Co.  
173 East Main Street  
Telephone 2-6872  
Newark, Del.  
Frigidaire Appliances and Delco Oil Heat

## NEWARK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Aetna Wins Parade Prize At Elkton, Red Men Elect

(From Issue of Sept. 26, 1923)

### Aetna Takes First Prize

The Aetna Company took first prize in a parade at Havre de Grace last evening in competition with practically every unit in Cecil County. A prize of \$20 in gold was awarded to Chief E. C. Wilson.

### Auto Accident

On Monday, three young girls in a Ford racing car belonging to Harry Smith, of Newark, were speeding along the Angora-Fair Hill Road when Smith lost control of the machine. It ran into a bank, throwing the girls to the ground. One, Miss Ethel Brown, escaped injury but Miss Floy Wilson and Miss Viola Hamilton were severely shaken up.

### Red Men Elect

The Minnehaha Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, elected the following new officers recently: Prophet, Sherwood Orr; Sachem, Louis Krapf; Senior Sagamore, F. M. Smith; Junior Sagamore, Fred Davis; Trustee, William S. Armstrong.

### Children Party

Miss Laura Colmery entertained all the children in her neighborhood Friday evening, at a very delightful little party. Those present were Ann Chalmers, Carolyn Chalmers, Elizabeth Phillips, Virginia Phillips, Katharine Colmery, Eleanor Colmery, Donald Hill, George Phillips.

### Personals

Mrs. Stewart Hopkins, Mrs. John J. Boulden, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tasker and John T. Morrison visited the Luray Caverns in Virginia last Saturday. Miss Marion Smith will leave Monday for a week's stay at a hunting lodge in the Adirondacks, near Keene Valley, N. Y.

Mr. Charles Davis, of Memphis, formerly of Newark, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis.

Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy is recovering nicely from an illness suffered at her home near here a week or more ago.

### Opdy House

Thursday—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna." The genius of Miss Negri is in full flower in this powerful love story. Wednesday—Bebe Daniels and Bert Lytell in "The Exciters." This is a flapper story with a different twist; a melodrama and a comedy in one.

### Weatherman Thinks He Has Found Way To Predict Rain

A method of predicting air mass thunderstorms by studying radiations from the sun has been devised by a Penn State meteorologist.

Since vapor in the air cuts down radiation, he found that by measuring the radiation on clear mornings he could determine the amount of vapor. When radiation was below 80 per cent, it meant rain.

The system has proved to be 70 per cent accurate and will supplement other conventional means of forecasting.

One drawback is that the system won't work with frontal thunderstorms blown in by air currents.

### MINIATURE STORE

One of the narrowest store buildings in the country runs along a corner lot measuring 5 1-3 by 300 feet, in El Monte, Calif. The "shoestring" building houses six stores and offices, each measuring only 4 1/2 feet wide. Road-widening left the oddly-shaped lot.

### HOME APPLIANCES REPAIRED

Washing Machines DUHAMELL'S REPAIR Sewing Machines  
Vacuum Cleaners Lawnmowers Sharpened Lamps Repaired

Phone 2-1261 Newark, Del.

### HOW'S YOUR WINTER FUEL SUPPLY?

Call

### BOULDEN BROTHERS

"READING" Coal

"AMERICAN" Fuel Oil and Kerosene

Immediate Delivery

Phone 2-1581

Newark, Del.

## SPECIAL...

Suits and Plain Dresses . . . 75c

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

## STAR CLEANERS

47 East Main Street — Newark



NOW is the ideal time to install

## HUNTER

ALL-ALUMINUM

Combination Windows WITH INTERCHANGEABLE SCREENS

HUNTER WINDOWS eliminate once and for all the bothersome, dangerous job of putting up screens in the summer and storm windows in the fall. They're a good-looking, permanent installation with easily interchangeable screen and storm window inserts. They are the only all-metal combination windows that are completely air-tight yet permit rain-proof, draft-proof ventilation in any desired amount, all year round.

Buy now—start paying next fall. 36 months to pay. Free demonstration day or night right in your own home. Phone today.

Buy now—start paying next fall. 36 months to pay. Free demonstration day or night right in your own home. Phone today.

NEWARK FARM AND HOME SUPPLY

123 East Main Street

Phone 4231

We Save You UP TO \$25.00...GIVE YOU UP TO 40% MORE HEAT

Trade in that "Fuel Hog" Heater NOW!

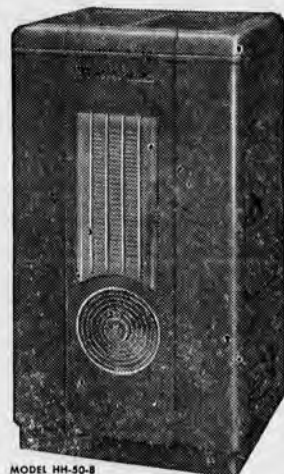
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# THE NEWARK POST

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

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

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

FRANK N. MEGARGEE ..... EDITOR  
RICHARD T. WARE ..... PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
1948 Active Member

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 23, 1948

## Parents Advised To Watch For Eye Ills In Young Children

Pupils Often Fall Short In School Work When Defects Unnoticed

Autumn, early darkness, and the resumption of school lessons are a combination that leads the State Board of Health to remind both parents and teachers to watch for signs of eye trouble in children. Handicapped by eye defects, a child often sinks below par in his school work and as a result becomes discouraged and bored with activities which normally would interest him.

In judging whether or not children have eye difficulties, health officials urge that parents and teachers notice particularly the appearance of the child's eyes. Red-rimmed, encrusted, or swollen eyelids, repeated sties, watery or red eyes and crossed eyes are definite signs that eyes need attention. Complaints by a child of dizziness, headaches and nausea following close work and blurred or double vision also are indications of eye trouble and should not be ignored.

In a recent bulletin issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, various behavior traits such as frequent frowning, stumbling or tripping over small objects, rubbing and blinking the eyes often, closing one eye or tilting the head when looking at objects, and attempting to brush away blur are listed as some of the signs prevalent in children with eye defects.

The State Board of Health stresses that when a child is found to have poor eyesight, he should be taken to a physician who is especially trained in diseases of the eyes, in order that the eyes may be examined and fitted for the proper kind of glasses. Buying glasses without a prescription is dangerous for people of all ages, warns the Health Department, because if the lenses are not adjusted to the needs of the individual, they may do more harm than good.

A child who cannot easily see the printing in his school books or the writing on the blackboard can become unnecessarily physically upset and unhappy. The sooner he has glasses after the need for them is discovered, the better he can adjust to his school work and the more apt he is to be successful in it.

In addition, parents can help their children avoid eyestrain by providing a desk or table for homework that is equipped with a lamp which has a strong enough light for easy reading and that is shaded to prevent glare. Teachers and parents can both check window shades, lighting, seating arrangements and posture when children are reading or studying in order to help them avoid eyestrain and future eye troubles, says the State Board of Health, which reminds that good eyesight once lost, is not replaceable.

By MARY ELLEN LEMMEL.

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Doris Dean, home economics teacher at the Newark High School, has been granted a leave of absence to act as a member of an evaluating committee which will carry out a survey at the Georgetown, Delaware, High School.

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## HOME CLUB MEETS SET

### 2 County Sessions

Two meetings of importance to New Castle County Home Demonstration Club members will be held the last week in September, announces Miss M. Katherine Jones, county home demonstration agent.

The Family Decides as a Group will be the topic presented by Miss Gertrude Holloway, state home demonstration leader and Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist at the Leader's Training meeting on September 28th in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware. In turn the club leaders will lead the discussion on this topic at their October home demonstration meetings.

The New Castle County Home Demonstration Council will meet on Wednesday, September 29th in Wolf Hall. Mrs. S. B. Collins, president of the council, will preside at the meeting. The purpose of the council meeting will be to complete plans for the Achievement Day, October 28th and have club members pool their ideas to form the home demonstration program for the coming year.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEWIFE

### Tomato Canning

"Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes for canning," says M. Katherine Jones, home demonstration agent.

To loosen skins, she recommends that tomatoes be dipped into boiling water for about half a minute, then dipped quickly into cold water. Re-

move tomatoes and place them in a dry container to prevent softening. Cut out green core and as the tomatoes are peeled place them in jars if they are to be cold packed.

To cold pack tomatoes leave them whole, or cut in halves or quarters. Pack tomatoes to one-half inch of top, pressing gently to fill spaces. Add no water. Add a half teaspoon salt to pint and one teaspoon to quarts. Adjust jar lids. Have water in canner hot but not boiling to prevent breakage of glass. Then heat to boiling. Process pint jars 30 minutes and quart jars 35 minutes. As soon as jars are removed from canner, complete seals if closures are not of self-sealing type.

If you decide to hot pack them, quarter the peeled tomatoes and bring to a boil, stirring often. Pack hot in hot glass jars to one-half inch of top. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath—either pint or quart jars—five minutes. As soon as jars are removed from canner, complete the seals if closures are not of self-sealing type.

### LICENSE APPLICATION

1. Mrs. Mary Civitello, intend to make application for license to sell alcoholic liquor for consumption off the premises from package store in Oglethorpe, Delaware Highway Route 273, New Castle County, Delaware.

2. Mrs. Mary Civitello  
Oglethorpe, Route 273  
New Castle County  
Delaware  
9-23: 10-7-14

### PUBLIC SALE

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Saturday, September 25, 1948  
1 P.M.

1 buffet, 1 bookcase, 2 rockers, 1 daybed, 6 chairs, 2 tables, reclining chair, mirrors, lamps, 3 radios, 5 (9 x 12) rugs, 2 bed-room suites, trunk and suitcases, 1 small stove, 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 2 lawn mowers, dishes and pans, vacuum cleaner, desk, 2 marble top tables, 1 pair andirons (very old), 2 cut glass water sets, 2 old clocks, 1 walnut mirror, oil painting, 4 piece wicker set, 1 brass kettle, 2 brass candlesticks (over 100 yrs. old) and other articles too numerous to mention.

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HARRY E. POOLE, Owner.  
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## Ann Stauter Now Heads County DSEA

Miss Ann Stauter, faculty member at the Newark High School, is now president of the New Castle County Division of the Delaware State Education Association.

Formerly vice-president of the group, she took over her new post when Robert L. Durkee resigned as president to become executive secretary.

Miss Mildred Leopold, also on the local faculty, has been named chairman of the librarian section for the state meeting of the DSEA to be held October 14-15. Principal Frederick B. Kutz will be on the resolutions committee.

## MAY STAGE MARDI GRAS

Plans for a Hallowe'en Mardi Gras, similar to that held for the first time here last year, will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dr. John R. Downes' office, West Main Street.

Civic clubs and organizations which supported last year's fete have been invited to send representatives to the session. Any other local group interested in joining the project is urged to send a qualified person to the meeting. Last year's highly successful event featured a parade on mischievous night with about \$180 in cash prizes for the masqueraders. Dances for young groups followed at the Century Club, Armory and the New London Avenue School. Free movies for children and adults were also offered.

One of the purposes of the colorful fete is to provide innocent entertainment for youngsters who otherwise would be left to their own devices on mischief night.

## Lions Hear Visitor From Niagara Club

Russell Hardy, past president of the Niagara Falls Lion Club, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Newark unit on Tuesday night. He discussed his recent cross-country tour and exhibited color films of national landmarks.

A large turnout of members heard the interesting program. Program Chairman was Wayne Brewer, and Rodney Dann was a guest.

## Lewis Is Licensed As Undertaker Here

Conrad K. D. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis, Sr., of 150 Academy Street, has received his license to practice undertaking in the State of Delaware.

Mr. Lewis graduated in 1945 from the Eckels College Mortuary Science, Philadelphia, and served his apprenticeship with Ira C. Shellender Funeral Home in Newark.

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# Social Events

## MR. GEORGE CAMPBELL HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. George H. Campbell of Newark, an honor guest at a surprise birthday party on the evening of Friday, September 18, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons.

Guests included: Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Reedy and David, Dale, Gerald, and Richard Reedy; Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd Dancy; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Reed; and Virginia, Mrs. James D. Reed; Carol Ann Thomas, Mrs. Ida Porter and Mrs. L. M. Campbell, Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mrs. E. W. Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheldon on the birth of a daughter, born September 19, in the Memorial Hospital.

## EWING FAMILY REUNION HELD AT ST. JOHNS'

The annual reunion of the Ewing family was held at St. Johns Methodist Church, Lewesville, Pa., on Saturday, September 18.

Following the luncheon a program consisting of musical numbers and an address by Rev. Frank Ewing, his home, was given.

Officers elected for the coming year included: Harvey W. Ewing of Rising Sun, Md., as president; Russell Ewing of Blaine, Md., as vice-president; and Mrs. Oliver F. Watkins of near Newark as secretary and treasurer.

Gifts were presented to the oldest member present, Mrs. Florence Ewing, of Elkton, Md., and to the youngest member, Glenn William Perry two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Avondale, Pa.

The 1949 reunion will be held in September at the same location. The date of the reunion for next year will be announced later.

## BAKE AND FOOD SALE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The Youth Fellowship of Ebenezer Methodist Church will hold a bake on Friday evening, September 24, in front of Jackson's Hardware Store, Main Street.

## SOCIAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The September social meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Monday evening, September 27, at the church.

A covered dish supper will be served at 8:15 to which all the members are cordially invited.

A business meeting and social hour will follow the supper.

## LADIES' BIBLE CLASS REGULAR MEETING

"The environment in which a faithful servant of Christ is best nurtured and developed" is the topic to be discussed this week by the members of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born September 15, in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born September 15, in the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hayden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 14, in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clayville are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 19, in the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feeny are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born September 20, in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Bolton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born September 20 in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Leonard Brown of 201 Haines Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born September 21 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Webber are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 21, in the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteman of East Main Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 20, in the Wilmington General Hospital.

## MRS. KURT WOHL GUEST OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Kurt Wohl of 54 West Delaware Avenue gave an interesting account of her trip to Mexico at the meeting of Group No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Douglass on Tuesday evening of this week.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper and was well attended by the members and several guests.

Plans for the fall work include a rummage sale to be held early in October.

## PERSONALS

Dr. G. Burton Pearson of 94 East Main Street, attended the Medical Convention at Rehoboth this past week.

Dr. Seurch Kimble of Washington, D. C., visited this past week-end with his aunts, the Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble, 167 West Main Street.

Miss Jean Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hillman of Nottingham Road, left last week for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is enrolled as a junior in the University of North Carolina.

C. Emerson Johnson, vice-president of the State Pharmacy Board, is in Detroit this week attending a refresher course being conducted by the Parke-Davis Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Lakewood, Ohio, have been house guests this week of Mrs. Hayes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Van Pelt of Nottingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Watkins of near Newark attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of Chesapeake City.

Prof. and Mrs. Rockney Journey were entertained in Newark this past week by former friends. Prof. Journey is now teaching in Vermont and formerly was associated with the University of Delaware.

Miss Margaret Butler, Atlantic City, and Mrs. Mary White of Bridgeville were week-end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers of West Delaware Avenue.

Franklin J. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hillman of Nottingham Road, left last Sunday for Rochester, N. Y., to continue his study of music in the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Since February of this year when he was graduated from Princeton University he has been studying at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. William Beswick, Mrs. Richard Coorh, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mrs. Floyd Jackson and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey attended a luncheon and an executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Delaware at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bowen, Haverford Road, on Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie McCafferty of Philadelphia is spending several days this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell of Cleveland Avenue.

Bill Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers of West Delaware Avenue, celebrated his eleventh birthday.

Miss Camilla Speicher is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Speicher of 270 Orchard Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg of Capital Trail are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

## P.T.A. MEETING PLEASANT VALLEY

The September meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Pleasant Valley School will be held on Wednesday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Thorp will be in charge of the business session with Mrs. Ruth McCormick as program chairman.

Mr. William Jamison, president of the Delaware Congress of Parent-Teachers will be a guest and have a part on the program.

The annual flower show will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. William P. Schwartz, chairman of the membership drive, will award the prizes at this meeting.

## Eve Boden Steward For AKC Dog Show

Miss Eve Boden of West Park Place will be a steward at the postwar revival of American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog shows to be held at the Henry C. Conrad High School athletic field Richardson Park on Saturday afternoon. It was announced by Fred C. Earle of Hockessin chief steward.

The event sponsored by the Wilmington Kennel Club is a plan D match show open to all registered pure bred dogs or dogs eligible for registration under AKC rules. Championship points are not awarded and dogs with a championship rating are eligible for exhibit only.

## Scientists Study Air Movement Of Plant Ills

Delaware's late blight of tomato infections can't be blamed on an ill wind this season. At least, not to date, says Dr. Russell A. Hyre, plant pathologist with the division of mycology and plant disease survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Hyre, who is stationed at the University of Delaware, is conducting research to determine sources of infection of the late blight disease, downy mildew disease of cantaloupes and blue mold disease of tobacco. One phase of this research involves the use of coated slides mounted on vanes,

similar to a weather vane, which will pick up spores of these diseases being carried by the wind.

Speaking of the late blight situation the scientists states that so far this season here have been no wind-borne "showers" of late blight spores as indicated by the traps in Delaware.

Dr. Hyre points out that in spite of the lack of "spore showers" there can still be a spread of local infection from one tomato field in this state to adjoining fields. It is for this reason that Delaware farmers are cautioned to watch their fields closely for appearance of this disease and to follow recommended spraying or dusting practices.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our Father and Mother, John and Cora Buckingham, on their birthday.

"Dear Mother and Dad you are not forgotten"

Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us As you always were before."

Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

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## FILLIN' IN

Lately we've been doing our best to avoid winning friends or influencing people, mainly because we've grown to fear the modern, high-powered handshake as used between males.

The joining of hands, once a gentle gesture of trust and good-will, has been corrupted in our time until it is little more than a primitive test of strength, a grueling contest to determine manly virtue.

The reason for this can be traced in great part, we feel, to the influence of the numerous books on psychology for the layman. The "How To Be Popular" best-sellers usually stress the importance of the aggressive, bone-pulverizing handshake. A man with a wishy-washy handshake, the experts assure us, can never have a compelling, magnetic personality.

The result is that men today on being introduced square off like gladiators. Feet wide apart, teeth bared in savage, "dynamic" grins, they swing from the hips and tangle hands with fleshy impact. From there on it's a grinding workout as the contestants bring the full power of their shoulder and arm muscles into play in the pumping operation. To conceal the shooting pains, they grate "How-de-dos" at each other between clenched teeth and try to look cheerful through it all. They suffer this ordeal willingly because they believe it somehow proves what capital, manly fellows they are.

Our own theory is that the pounds of pressure per square inch a man can exert through his wrist and arm muscles probably has little or nothing to do with what sort of human being he is. People with flabby handshakes are as likely as not, we feel, to be honest, upright and even likeable citizens.

As opposed to the aggressive handshake, we have developed a surefire self-protective one, which we would like to see widely adopted. After some intensive practice, we've acquired the knack of relaxing our right hand until it becomes practically boneless. It takes concentration, but any normal person can learn to do it. When we see a particularly painful handshake coming on, we use this technique. Our opponent, descending on us violently, is taken aback. His face usually acquires the puzzled, uncertain look of one who has unexpectedly grasped a large, fresh marshmallow. He is startled into forgetting his popularity rules and relaxes his grip. This is his fatal mistake. We quickly seize the initiative, shake his hand in a firm, civilized manner and move off.

All this is not to be construed as a protest against the handshake as such. We are definitely in favor of it as an expression of goodwill; we argue merely that the custom be kept within bounds.

We propose also that the indiscriminate use of the handshake be abandoned. We are not in sympathy with those who, on being introduced, feel they must shake hands at all costs. In crowded living rooms, for instance, introductions should not be a signal for charging from far corners, leaping from seats, hurdling chairs or dodging around divans. When persons being introduced are widely separated by valuable bits of furniture and delicate bric-a-brac, the handshake can wait.

The real reason for this lengthy outburst is somewhat personal. A good friend of ours was a recent victim of a particularly barbaric handshake.

He was introduced by merest chance to a stranger who turned out to be a personality kid of the most dangerous type. The two tangled hands on a busy sidewalk, and our friend was getting the worst of it until the stranger suddenly developed a cramp. Try as he would he couldn't open his hand.

Contorted with pain, the two struggled for some time to separate themselves, looking a good bit like a couple of tipsy cut-ups playing "London Bridges." When small children eventually began to gather around and plead to get in the game, the pair decided they'd better sprint to the nearest doctor's office.

The medic finally pried them loose and bandaged their hands. What worries our friend now is that his hand is healing nicely, and he will soon be forced to remove the bandage, thus leaving him at the mercy once again of any chance introduction.

## Veterans Forum

Q—If I apply for hospitalization, how long will I have to wait before I am admitted to a VA hospital?

A—If you have a service-connected disability you do not have to wait to receive hospitalization. If your disability is non-service-connected but is an emergency, you are admitted immediately. Non-service-connected ailments that do not require emergency treatment have to wait until a bed is available, and the time varies at each hospital. Non-service-connected veterans also must sign statements that they cannot afford to pay for treatment elsewhere.

Q—Is a disabled veteran in on-the-job training permitted to receive wages and if so, how much can he receive?

A—A disabled veteran in on-the-job training may receive wages while training, but if the wages plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the journeyman rate for a trained worker in that occupation, the subsistence allowance will be reduced by VA proportionately. However, other payments that he receives from VA because of his disability will not be affected.

Eight

## JACKET VARSITY STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE AS MATT PUSHES HEAVY SCRIMMAGE

**Tentative First and Second String Line-Ups Working For Opener Here October 2 With Favored Brown Voc. Combine**

With little over a week remaining before its opener against Brown Vocational here on October 2, the Yellowjacket grid squad is undergoing hard scrimmage.

### Newark A.C. Downed 13-0 By Happy Valley

**Lose In Debut On Sunday; To Meet Price's Run Here Next**

In their debut on Sunday, the Newark A.C. gridders were downed, 13-0, by Happy Valley before a large crowd in Baynard Stadium, Wilmington.

The teams fought on even terms the first half, but the Valleyites came through in the second for both scores. They hit pay dirt first on a line buck good for about 70 yards and again on a long pass, which slipped through the hands of three Newark interceptors into the waiting arms of a Happy Valley player. Newark never seemed to be able to get started, although, for the most part, it held the Valley's T-formation to a standstill.

The local club hopes to bounce back this Sunday when it meets Price's Run on home territory, the Kelly Field, opposite Curtis Paper Mill. Coach Ernie George is conducting stiff drills this week.

### Midget Auto Races October 9 at Kent Sussex Fairgrounds

**Some of Country's Top Name Drivers To Be in Harrington Event**

The second in a series of annual midget races, have been promised the fans at the Kent Sussex Fairgrounds, in Harrington, on Saturday night, October 9th.

Contrary to the races held in 1947, where, a field of all Ford 60-V8 conversions, were run in competition in the opening midget race.

A field comprised of at least 50 percent Offenhausers, including some of the country's top name drivers, some of which, have gained their fame at the 500 at Indianapolis on Labor Day, will be an tap.

This is the first time that midgets of this quality have ever been brought into the State of Delaware.

This has been arranged in conjunction with the 100-mile National Championship, to be held at Langhorne on the following day, Sunday, October 10th.

It takes such a combination of purses and championship events to make it possible, to bring these champions to the Harrington Fairgrounds. Such an arrangement has been made, only through the fact, that the same promoters are handling both events.

This same type racing has been promised to the Delaware and Maryland fans, who support the Fairgrounds at Harrington every year.

### Bullet Squad Free Of Injuries So Far

The Gettysburg College grid team held its first intra-squad scrimmage at the college last week, results of which showed conclusively that many of the sophomore candidates are in line as definite contenders for varsity berths on this year's team.

Another bright note was the fact that no serious casualties turned up at camp. Les Ginnadi, a guard from Norristown, Pa., came up with a jammed elbow but is expected to be in shape for the opening contest with Drexel on September 25 in Philadelphia.

In addition, Dick Constable, a letterman from the 1946 season reported to camp rather unexpectedly and announced he was ready for action. Victim of a bad knee during the '46 season, Constable failed to get a doctor's O. K. for the football in '47. Although he's now in good shape, Coach Bream held back in letting him test his leg during the opening scrimmage.

In the backfield sophomores Dick Beaver, Montoursville; John Jones, Lansdowne; Ron Fitzkee, Red Lion; Don Young, Lemoyne; Dwight Speaker, Sharon Hill; and Tom Faulkner, Upper Darby, all turned in good performances for their first varsity scrimmage.

The drafting of men for military service was first practiced by the Romans and Persians.

Faced with the problem of building virtually new first and second teams, Coach Walter Matt says the outlines of his varsity edition are gradually beginning to take shape.

He is still highly dubious, though, about prospects for the season. Not only will the Jackets be handicapped by lack of veteran material, especially on the line, but the squad this year is one of the lightest in the history of the school.

Matt's only recourse is to stress skill and speed in his attack, which he hopes will be brainy and shifty enough to throw heavier opponents off balance.

The ball handling quartet working behind the line probably will include Jim Ford as the starting fullback, with Dick Wollaston at quarter, Tom Murphy and Don Rumer at half.

No positions have been definitely assigned as yet, Matt stresses, adding that additional contenders for starting posts in the backfield are: Hank Correll and Earl Schaan at full, Bill Records and George Martin at quarter, Jack Lehman, Frank Porter and Dallas Rash at half.

The forward wall is Matt's biggest headache. He has to start from scratch here, since his first and second lines were lost through graduation.

Right now the standouts for starting posts appear to be Tom Sheaffer, Bob Evans, ends; Bob Haman, Tom Schultz, tackles; "Tooney" Barrow and "Atlas" Folk, guards; Gene Trivitt, center.

Other lineemen who will undoubtedly see action are: "Deacon" Pierce, Clifford Moore, Bill Reybold, Rodney Reed, ends; Dexter, Jack and Rodney Smith, tackles; Jack Ferro, Layton Zimmer, Hinkle; and Clifford Gray, center.

Three of these singled out by Coach Matt as showing outstanding promise are: Rodney Smith, Jack Ferro and Bill Reybold.

### You Can Now Amass Fortune In Corn Cobs

A new chemical process has been developed which is capable of converting a pound of corn cobs into \$1.25 worth of xylene, a basic ingredient in the production of nylon and other plastics.

The process was developed by Fred H. Reibling, manager of the St. Vrain Valley Milling Co., Longmont, Colo., and two chemists, R. John Townley and Joseph W. Hahn.

Townley said the firm expected to produce soon an edible xylene for use as a substitute for saccharine and said paper already had been produced from residue left by the cob-to-plastic process.

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### Five Weekly Bowling Leagues Start Season

All five men's weekly bowling leagues are now underway at the local alleys for the season which will continue through next spring.

The Tuesday Night League, scheduled to open last week, failed to get properly organized in time and opened this Tuesday.

Winning teams in the opening of the Friday Night League were the Red Men, Marylanders, Ebenezer Church and the Newark Lions. They downed the Osceola Lodge, Milford Crossroads, Masons and Five Star teams respectively.

### Pigeon Club Stages 150-Mile Race Sat.

**Stanley's Bird Leads Flight Of 153 Pigeons From Orange, Va.**

The Newark Racing Pigeon Club held its regular 150-mile race last Saturday. S. G. Lonergan liberated 153 birds from nine lofts at 7:45 a.m. in Orange, Virginia. The weather was clear with no wind at the point of liberation; it was the same along the course; at home there was a southwest wind. First five birds were:

H. H. Stanley, 1354.39 yds. per min.; F. Stanley, 1353.97 yds. per min.; F. Butterworth, 1353.79 yds. per min.; F. Butterworth, 1353.79 yds. per min.; L. Moore, 1349.11 yds. per min.

The next race to be flown will be the 200-mile regular race from Charlottesville, Virginia, Saturday.

The Championship Point Standing as of this date follows:

1. F. Butterworth, 90 points.  
2. H. Stanley, 98 points.  
3. C. Way, 89 points.  
4. C. Shaw and F. Wakefield (tie) 88 points.  
5. Mill's loft, 83 points.  
6. L. Moore, 78 points.  
7. O. Steinkne, 69 points.

### Rollins Boasts Plenty Of Backfield Talent

The Rollins Tars may lack depth at tackle, but Coach Jack McDowell can't claim he's shorthanded in the backfield.

The veteran Rollins tutor never had more talent available at halfback than this year. Dick Darty, Lake Wales, and Seet Justice, Asheville, N. C., both with two years experience, are being supported by seven sophomores, anyone of whom could knock the veterans out of a starting post.

Ed Simmons leads the group in versatility. The lanky Tavares youth is strictly triple threat. However, as fleet-footed ball toters, Francis Natolis, Miami, L. D. Bochette, Gainesville, George Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., Ken Flowers, Clearwater, Buddy Lowe, St. Cloud, and Bob Smathers Canton, N. C., match the best on the squad.

### Bel Air to Close With Top Event On Saturday

With the Bel Air, Maryland Race Meeting rapidly drawing to a scheduled close on Saturday, plans are going forward for the running of the Elray Farm Purse, top attraction of the Meeting. The Elray will be raced over the one-mile and 1/16th distance and the \$1500 Purse is expected to attract the best distance runners at the Harford County Course. With Bel Air's final card the 50-day Maryland Summer Session draws to a close.

## BLUE HEN GRIDDERS OPEN AGAINST P.M.C. SATURDAY NITE AT WILMINGTON PARK

**Fifty-two Year Old Rivalry To Be Resumed At 8:15 P.M.; Murray To Use Separate Offensive And Defensive Teams In New Attack**

The University of Delaware will introduce its 1948 version of the Blue Hens at Wilmington Park Saturday night when the season opens against Pennsylvania Military College, renewing a rivalry that started in 1896. Kick-off time is 8:15.

Of the 36 games the two schools have played, the Cadets have won 18, as compared with 15 for the Hens. Three were tied. But the Delaware Birds, under Bill Murray's coaching since 1940, have taken all five of the contests, by an average two-touchdown margin.

Saturday night's tilt will mark the opening of six home games to be played at the Wilmington stadium, as the Hens play only two games away this season—at Gettysburg, and against Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., at nearby Orlando.

Coach Murray is putting separate offensive and defensive teams in the field this season in playing his modified combination T and double wing strategy. Besides these variations, he is working on specialty combinations for try-for-point, goal line defense, aerial defense, and other strategy setups.

The Blue Hens' offensive line starters at present look like: Hop Haupple, six feet two senior from Lansdowne, Pa., left end; Bear Miller, 214-pound junior of Chester, Pa., left tackle; Co-captain Zeke Carrell, veteran Hen starter and Jersey senior, 192, left guard; Bob Glisson, Norristown, Pa., senior and reserve center of past years, at the pivot spot; Ted Youngling, six-foot junior of 209 pounds, from Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., at right guard; Bob Campbell, 205-pound senior from Greensboro, N. C., standing six feet three (co-captain with Carrell), right tackle; Shanty Gallagher, speedy junior from Athens, Pa., at left end.

Most of the offense-defense changes will appear in the backfield. Murray is nominating at present sophomore Charley Smith, aerial artist and ball totter, a six-footer from Glenside, Pa., at quarterback; dependable Bill Cole, diminutive Hen star of past years, from Wilmington, at right half; Hank Paris, Long Island speedster and a junior, at left half, and Mariano (Nine) Stalloni, Chester plunger who has scored 19 times in 18 games, as fullback.

Only change in the defense line as seen now is the switching of Young-

ling and Carrell at the guard spots.

In the defensive backfield, Ray McCarthy, another Long Island junior and seasoned line backer, will take the fullback spot. Knicker Nash, 190-pound senior and Billy Cole's running mate from Wilmington, will take right half, with Tom Silk, young Newark junior and triple threat man, at left half. Billy Cole will still be in them as safety man.

Murray's point - after - touchdown combination looks like Carrell at left half and Nash at right, with Bill Oles, Jersey senior, holding the ball at Stash Bilski, Wilkes-Barre junior and 190-pound six-footer, booting it. The line protecting the kicker will average around 200 pounds, with Newark Franny Hill, 203-pound six-footer, from the '47 freshman team, to act as guard.

In goal line defense, Hill will act as fullback with Genthner at center's defensive weight and power. Murray is planning other combinations - other strategy plays.

Next game on the Hen schedule will be against the University of Maryland, also at Wilmington Park, next Sunday night (Oct. 2), at 8:15.

While the Terrapins beat the Hens last year, 43 to 19, the Delawareans rolled up as many points against them as did any other opponent of the season. Only the University of Georgia in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville scored 20 to end the game in the Maryland held a top spot in the Southern Conference last year.

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## Night Auto Driving Triples Hazards, Say State Safety Heads

Three Out of Four Fatal Accidents Take Place After Dark

"Look out when it's dark out!" The warning by the Delaware State Council is the slogan of a traffic safety program this month emphasizing the hazards of driving and walking after dark.

"Darkness triples your chances of a fatal traffic accident," Mr. Frank J. Butty, President of the Delaware State Council said today. "That is, for every mile of motor travel three times as many fatal accidents occur in the hours of darkness as in daylight."

And of all fatal traffic accidents, three out of four occur at night," he said.

"The causes of an increase in traffic accidents after dark seem pretty obvious, but people seem to ignore them. You turn on the lights in your car when you drive at night, so let's turn a little light on the causes of night traffic accidents and try to cut down on night toll on deaths and injuries."

Now are some of the reasons why more traffic accidents occur at night, according to Mr. Butty:

1. Motorists cannot see as far nor as well as in daylight.
2. More drivers and more pedestrians may have been drinking.
3. Drivers of night—and pedestrians, too—are more likely to be tired. Fatigue reduces alertness and ability to react quickly.
4. Speeds considered safe in daylight may be too fast for safety at night.
5. Pedestrians too often do not realize they cannot be seen.

## BRIDGE ACES TO COMPETE

State Event  
Oct. 6 and 13

An invitation bridge tournament, the first of its kind to be held in Delaware, was announced recently by the Du Pont Engineering Department Activities Association, the sponsoring organization. The tournament, to be known as the Delaware State Invitation Bridge Tournament, will be played in two sessions on successive Wednesday nights, October 6 and 13, at the Du Pont Country Club. Conditions permitting, the Association hopes that this will become an annual affair.

Invitations have been mailed today to 120 leading local men and women players who have distinguished themselves in tournament play during the past year. They will play as pairs, and the number of pairs to participate in the tournament has been set at 60. All players will play through both sessions. In the event one member of a pair is unable to play in the final session his partner may select a substitute subject to the approval of the tournament committee.

A trophy will be presented to the winning pair to be kept on display by the club they represent until it is again placed in competition. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and to the runners-up as well.

The winning pair will each receive a certificate for two Master Points and the pair finishing second a certificate for two Master Points and the pair finishing third a certificate for one Master Point. Master Point awards will also be made to the winners of each round in accordance with regulations of the American Contract Bridge League.

The tournament committee is headed by Robert H. Darling, chairman, and includes Frank J. Grady, Tom C. Hill, Walter E. Holberton, J. Jeffrey Nixon, Thomas Speckman II, Archie G. Spivey, Jr., and Arthur G. Webster, Jr. R. du Pont Lee and L. T. M. Ralston are committee advisers.

The production of Angora wool is estimated at about 24 million pounds annually.

## Agronomist Lists Fall Grain Varieties To Plant

With planting time for fall grains ahead on Delaware farms, Claude E. Phillips, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware recommends that growers seed those varieties of grain which are adapted to Delaware conditions.

He recommends the Lee variety of winter oats, Pennsylvania 44 or Nittany wheat, and Wong or Kentucky No. 1 barley. In the event farmers are not able to secure the Lee variety of oats, Phillips recommends the Forkeddeer variety as a good substitute for planting in this state.

Seeding of barley and oats should be done about the first of October, he says. To avoid possible damage from the Hessian fly, wheat in Sussex County should not be seeded before October 15 or before October 10 in Kent and New Castle Counties.

## FARM GROUP VOTE SLATED

1949 Committee Elections Set

Farmers of Delaware should begin thinking about the committees they want to administer the 1949 Agricultural Conservation and Price Support Programs, says C. E. Ocheltree, chairman of the Delaware Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

The chairman announces that October 27 is the date for the election of community committees. Some 60 committees will be elected on this date to administer the farm program in their communities and to advise with the county committee in the administration of the program in their county.

At the community elections, delegates will also be elected to attend a county convention where a county agricultural conservation program committee will be elected. The date for the county conventions in all three counties is October 28.

Ocheltree suggests that now is the time for farmers of the state to appraise the work of the committees who are now administering the program. In the words of the chairman—"If they are doing a good job and are doing it as well as or better than anyone else could do it, then the farmers in the community and county should support them by turning out at election time and give them a vote of confidence. Each farmer should feel it his duty to participate in the conservation program election and to serve to the best of his ability if elected."

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## READING FAIR ROTC STAFF ENDS SUNDAY EXCHANGES

### Varied Events Are Scheduled

Motorcycle races, major agricultural events, Grand Circuit horse racing and dancing to Tommy Dorsey's famous orchestra loom as headline attractions at the spectacular Reading Fair this week-end.

The eight-day extravaganza, winding up Sunday, September 19, features Farmer's Day this Friday. In addition to the regular barn exhibits, the program includes livestock roundups, 4-H contests, horse shows, Grand Circuit horse races, and mule and pony races. Friday night, starting at 9 p. m., offers the last opportunity to dance to Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra in the beautiful fairgrounds roller rink.

Saturday, September 18, billed as "Miss Reading Fair Day" at the local outdoor exposition, includes thrilling AMA-sanctioned motorcycle races. Time trials for the expert, novice and amateur divisions get underway at 9:30 a. m., with the main oval events scheduled for 1 o'clock.

The large entry list includes such nationally renowned speedsters as Woody and French Castonquay, Billy Huber, Les Hillbush, Stanley Wiltinski, Johnny Butterfield, and Pete and Johnny Chann.

Five colorful Mummer's Bands are also scheduled to make their appearance as a special afternoon attraction. The Saturday evening stage show, commencing at 7:30 p. m., features the precision dancing Roxettes followed by the finals of the "Miss Reading Fair" beauty contest.

Sunday will be big car auto racing day at the fairgrounds with qualifying time trials starting at 1 p. m., and first competitive events beginning at 2:30.

The fabulous Cetlin and Wilson Shows on the carnival midway run every afternoon and evening throughout the exposition.

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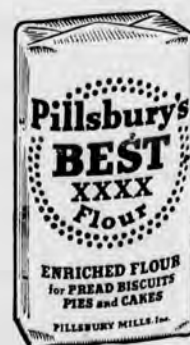
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PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Good for sixty days from date of publication. Cash value of coupon 1/20 of one cent.



## NEW B. & O. TRAIN STOP IS PLANNED

Changes To Go In Effect September 26

An improved Baltimore and Ohio train schedule for Newark has been arranged through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, William S. Hamilton, secretary, disclosed this week.

Effective this Sunday, Sept. 26, the New York-Washington train No. 509 will stop here at 6:03 p.m. daily. In addition, the Washington-New York train No. 504 will stop here at 3:08 p.m. daily, replacing train No. 4 at 12:41 p.m. The switch in the latter stop was made primarily for the convenience of university students, it was said.

The complete schedule starting Sept. 26 follows:

East Bound—Operates	Stops
Train No. Between	Here
510 Washington-N. Y.	8:44 a.m.
44 Washington-Phila.	11:54 a.m.
504 Washington-N. Y.	3:08 p.m.
8 Washington-N. Y.	6:40 p.m.
36 Washington-Phila.	8:23 p.m.

West Bound	Stops
Train No.	Here
511 N. Y.-Washington	4:20 a.m.
35 Wayne Jct.-Washington	8:42 a.m.
45 Phila.-Washington	2:19 p.m.
509 N. Y.-Washington	6:03 p.m.
3 N. Y.-Washington	8:15 p.m.

## Patterson Is Cadet In Merchant Marine Academy

Cadet-Midshipman M. H. Patterson, son of Mrs. E. E. Patterson of R. D. No. 3, Newark, was among the three hundred and twenty men who reported for training at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, on September 13, 1948. These men were selected for appointment out of four thousand applicants who sat in competitive examination throughout the nation and territories.

The Merchant Marine Academy is the fourth and youngest of the federal academies, having been dedicated in September, 1943. During his four years in the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Cadet-Midshipman M. Patterson will spend one year in preliminary training at the Academy followed by a year at sea aboard vessels of the American merchant marine where he will apply the theoretical knowledge of his first year. Upon his return to the Academy Cadet-Midshipman M. Patterson will continue his academic work which will qualify him for a Bachelor of Science degree. On graduation he will receive a license as a deck officer in the Merchant Marine and concurrent commissions as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve and United States Maritime Service.

## Schaen Now Sonarman On Destroyer 'Wilson'

William G. Schaen, sonarman, first class, USN, of 82 Keshaw Street, Newark, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson which has just been awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant and "E" for her general excellence throughout the fiscal year July 1, 1947 to July 1, 1948.

The award is a competitive one, based on overall battle efficiency. Each department of the ship is graded to determine the vessel's final mark in the competition.

The pennant is a red triangle with a black circle in the center and is therefore termed a "meatball." In addition to the "meatball" each enlisted man having served on board the Robert L. Wilson for at least six months of the competition year is entitled to wear an "E" on the sleeve of his uniform and receives a cash award as well. This is an old peacetime practice in the Navy revived with this recent award.

## LIST YEAR'S P.T.A. HEADS;

### Committee Appointees

Officers and committee heads for the coming year were named at a meeting of the executive board of the Newark Parent Teachers Association last Thursday.

The first fall general meeting of the group will be held tonight in the high school auditorium. After an informal get-together session, movie on safety will be presented by W. J. Wassmer.

Officers and committee heads were listed as follows: Col. Layton Zimmer, president; Leighton Jackson, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles M. Cooper, second vice-president; C. Mark Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Hinkel, Jr., secretary.

Mrs. Charles M. Cooper, homeroom; Mrs. M. B. Field, Mrs. W. O. Skold, hospitality; Mrs. Allan P. Colburn, program; Frederick L. Stiegler, publicity; John P. Sinclair, legislative; Walter J. Wassmer, safety and health; Mrs. L. A. Zimmer, membership; Eugene C. Stiltz, attendance; Frederick L. Stiegler, halloween.

## FIRE DRILL IS SUCCESS

### School Emptied In Two Minutes

Testifying to the efficiency of school safety measures, the main high school building was emptied in two minutes during the first fire drill of the term last Thursday.

The drill was directed by the student fire patrol headed by Harold Folk.

In addition to conducting drills and serving in an emergency, the members carry out periodic inspections of the buildings for fire hazards and keep a close check on fire fighting equipment.

They also get professional aid and instruction from Fire Chief Elmer Ellison. The faculty advisor is principal Frederick B. Kutz.

Members are: Jack Ferro, Harold Dexter, Ralph Barrows, Jim Knotts, Melvin Reeside, Tom Shultz, Rodney Reed, Don Rumer Ronald Nagle, Ralph Pierce, Harold Stanley and Phil Harrison.

### George Hollister Now 2nd Lieutenant

M/Sgt. George E. Hollister, stationed at White Plains, N. Y., since March, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollister, Chestnut Hill, he served four years in the Pacific during the war.

## More and More Men

ARE SELECTING THEIR FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF "BOTANY 500" AND CLIPPER CRAFT BRANDS IN OUR

### Men's Clothing Department



Suits \$40.00 & \$47.50 **CLIPPER CRAFT** Topcoats \$45.00 & \$47.50

"Botany" Brand 500—\$60.00

TAILORED BY DAROFF

Stetson Hats \$10.00—\$12.50

Arrow Shirts and Ties

Esquire and Intercoven Socks

McGregor Sportswear

USE OUR PURCHASE PAYMENT PLAN

One-third at Time of Purchase

One-third in 30 Days

One-third in 60 Days

**Newark DEPARTMENT Store**

58-62 East Main Street

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Friday and Saturday 9 to 9

## Peggy Cronin--Fashions

Newark, Delaware

Elkton, Maryland

The Fall "Versatiler" by Carol Crawford

\$11



\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE DRESS THAT GOES EVERYWHERE AND DOES EVERYTHING... IN *Crease-Resistant* RAYON GABARDINE

Perfect for college, career, casual sports, even shopping. It's the Fall Versatiler, elegantly tailored to the new length and expertly detailed to look twice its price. Slim, smooth, finest Deep armholes! Pretty push-up sleeves! And you'll love the CREASE-RESISTANT rayon gabardine in brown, green, wine, grey, royal, red, navy or black. Sizes 12-20.



See Our Display of Versatilers WAGON WHEEL LANE—WINDOW NO. 1

EXCESS WASTE REMOVED BEFORE WEIGHING — THAT'S A & P

## "Super-Right" Meats



### Freshly-Killed Frying CHICKENS

2 1/4 to 3 Pounds

47c

LAMB ROAST	ROULETTE ROLLED SHOULDER	75c
BEEF ROAST	BONELESS ROLLED CROSS-CUT	93c
SMOKED PICNICS	SHORT-SHANKED 4 TO 8 POUNDS	59c
PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH PICNIC STYLE	59c
FRESH SAUER KRAUT	PLAIN, SPICED OR PICKLE & PIMENTO	17c
BAKED LOAF	MORRELL'S PRIDE	31c
SLICED BACON	LARGE LINK	69c
FRESH SAUSAGE	FEELIN'S OR WEIGAND'S	69c
FRESH SCRAPPLE		29c
GENUINE LAMB LIVER		57c
LEAN PLATE BEEF		39c

LARGE SIZE JERSEY FRESH	
PORGIES	19c
LARGE CAROLINA SHRIMP	59c
FRESH SALT WATER FRYING OYSTERS	39c
FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER	59c

### Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

## BANANAS

2 lbs. . . . 29c



Bananas are so easy to prepare . . . as a fruit in salads—in pies—custards—or puddings. A&P has just the Bananas you want—ripe-ready to serve your favorite way.

CAULIFLOWER	SNO-WHITE	large	29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE		2 Extra Large Heads	25c
SWEET POTATOES	MARYLAND GOLDEN	4 lbs	19c
PASCAL CELERY	California	Extra Large Stalk	23c
RED BEETS	NEARBY TENDER	3 original bunches	13c
REGALO PEANUTS		1 lb. pkg	37c
BIRDSEYE PEAS	QUICK-FROZEN	1 lb. pkg	25c
CAP'N JOHN COD	QUICK-FROZEN	1 lb. pkg	43c
SLICED PEACHES	QUICK-FROZEN	1 lb. pkg	32c
ORANGE JUICE	QUICK-FROZEN	2 cart	49c

Butter Prices Reduced 6c a Pound!

SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY

## BUTTER

1-lb solid 79c 1/4-lb prints 80c

### Min-ot or Ocean Spray CRANBERRY

SAUCE	2 16-oz. Cans	35c
GRAPE JAM	AUBURY	29c
MARVEL BREAD	16-oz. loaf	14c
STICKY BUNS	JANE PARKER CINNAMON	29c

Sunnyfield Enriched Family or Pastry

FLOUR	10-lb. Bag	65c
	25-lb. Bag	\$1.29
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE	1 lb.	55c
BEST PURE LARD	1 pound	25c
OLEOMARGARINE	1 pound	41c
Plain or Pimento		
CHATEAU CHEESE	2-lb. box	95c

### CHICKEN FEED

DAILY LAYING MASH	DAILY SCRATCH FEED
25 lb. bag	25 lb. bag
100 lb. bag	100 lb. bag
DAILY GROWING MASH	
25 lb. bag	100 lb. bag

**A&P Super Markets**

All Prices in This Advertisement Effective in Newark and Vicinity. Corner Main and Haines Streets