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Flag Presentation Ceremony

Youngsters of the E. Frances Medill Elementary School are photo graphed last Wednesday during flag presentation ceremonies at the

new building. American flags were presented to the school by Mrs. Harry Herben-er, in behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary; by Commander John Fisher of the American Legion; and by Henry F. Mote, of the American Flag Council 82, Jr. Order of United American Mechanics. School principal Elwood Bittenbender stands in the background of Henry M. Brader's snapshot.

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ent educators, Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, of the of Delaware School of Education, and Dr. Ward operintendent of the Wilmington Public Schools, joint faculty meeting at the Newark High School Toesday afternoon, concerning their views on he Newark Special School District.

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Mail. Gen. George W. Smythe, who recently returned from Kores where the commanded the U. S. Thied Internet the Delaware Mil-tary Dirich and inspected ROTC Delaware Monday. Accompanied by his nide, Lt. Frederick Frening, General Smythe was met at the New Castle County Wippor by Col. Francis H. Barnes, hiel of the Delaware Military Dis-viet. If was taken to the local endouraters in Wilmington where where conducted on a tour of the was readucted on a tour of the ducted on a tou nd Organized

Corres Acclinics. Alice an inspection of the train-ing center, General Sinythe io-ing center, General Sinythe io-investive of Delaware. He was entertained by CoL Engene W. Hild-deston, perclessor of military science and tactics at the university and Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost. Prior to commanding the Third Invition, General Snythe headed the 47th Infantry Division and later become assistant commander of the Soth bifantry Division during World War II. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1924.

Maj. Gen. G. W. Smythe,

Head Of Third Infantry

In Korea, Visits Newark

Groundhog Lodge Members To Hear

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announces that of avyment camp is students will attend military camp i Fifty-nine will attend the general military science ROTC camp at Fort Bragg. N.C., one will attend the anti-aircraft artillery ROTC camp at Fort Bilss, Texas, and one will attend the Chemical Corps ROTC at Fort McClellar, Ala. All camps will begin on June 19 and will close on July 30. Fort Bragg will be the training site for general military science students from all states in the Sec-ond Army except Ohio and Ken-tucky. Besides Delaware, students from the states of Permsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, will train at Fort Bragg. ROTC students take military science courses along with their regular curriculum. During the summer they spend aix weeks get-ting field experience and upon suc-cessful completion of the four year

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 Y-Ed Courses In Painting, Bridge, Attract 33 Adults
 Sixty-one adults have registered being offered by the Newark will be held Feb. 24, in Mt. Pleasant bridge has 30 enrolled and there are has 16 men and women enrolled.
 Mrs. Jane Colburn is teaching the bridge courses which are being of the more wednesday and Thursday.
 Tartee 10th grade boys have been selected to represent Newark High entant in the 17th annual Ameri-can Legion high selection high school oratorical entant in the 17th annual Ameri-an Evolution to the selection of the bridge courses which are being of the the direction of Eugene Kele-chava has 16 registrants who began the sossions at the Newark ele-phane the resisting who were the sossions at the Newark ele-phane the resisting who were the sossions at the Newark ele-phane and women enrolled.
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61 ROTC Students

University of Delaware

Military Camps

Dollar Day Sale Scheduled Feb. 10 Wilmington Sales Event

Expected To Draw Crowd From Entire Peninsula

73d Semi-Annual

Thousands of thrifty shoppers from an sections of the Demarva remaining are expected to join mose of the Wilmington metropoliton To Attend Summer

the rate semi-annual lar Day on Wednesday, Feb. promoted by the netaal idercan Section of the Delaware S Chamber of Commerce. Military Head Announces Advanced ROTC Schedule This first Dollar Day of 1934 is xpected to attract an army of bar an seekers into Wilmington be ause on this one day only, the ierchants offer bargains not pos-ble either before or after the big ones event. Colonel E. W. Hiddleston, Profes-sor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Delaware has announced that 61 advanced ROTC students will attend military camp this summer.

able event verte or after the or saise event. The merchants have not made any special purchase of stocks for sale on Dollar Day and C. Frank Latomus, chairman of the coopera-tive sales committee, emphasized inat Dollar Day is not just a 'get-rid-or-something' sale. He stated that quality merchandise which will be onered at money-saving prices on Dolair Day and that inrity housewives and others who are price conscious will be afforded a real opportunity to buy the lowest possible prices.

Continued on page 10 Wallace G. Johnson Heads

Newark Civilian Defense

cence courses along with their genuar curriculum. During the ummer they spend six weeks get ng field experience and upon suc-casful completion of the four year arcetor of Civil Defense for New-arcetor of Civil Defense for New-for the area. Mr. Johnson, who resides at 255 E. Main Street, is associated with the Continental Diamond Fibre Company in Newark.

missions. The government will furnish transportation to and from the var-fous camps and the students will receive pay during the summer training. Ambulance Makes 31 Runs

March Of Dimes Local Fund Tops 82,500 In Drive

> Contributions Continue To Come In As Campaign Officially Ends Sunday

Funds are still coming in ar Funds are still coming in an oldals continue to increase this week as the Newark March of Dimes, al hough officially over, adds laid returns and takes stock of the pas-month's effort in support of the sattle against pollo. Newark's Boy Scouts, under the incretion of Hugh C, Guiledge and William McLaughlin, collected the est tube coin containers from local onmercial establishments on Sat rday and proceeds from this ource were \$402.63.

Durce were \$402.63. Twenty-five ladies from Brook de Park, with Mrs. Arthur J. We in as chairman, also took to the eld on Saturday in conducting ouse-to-house canvass to piek u instributions not already multid the Cannain Leasures. contributions on darrend and pick up contributions on darrend molied to the comparison transverse. This phase of the drive melted \$160 Chamber of Commerce also deposited funds in the March of Dimes Fund, the result of their movel "Found of Dimes" project on Main Street last Triday and Saturday. The secondond, with expenses de-lucted, stands at present at \$2,511.30 Contributions are still acceptable (ven though the campaign is offic-ally over, and should be mailed to he March of Dimes Treasurer. Mrs. Allyn Cooch. Jr., Newark Trust ompany.

Hi School Seniors To Conduct Census Of Local District

School Census To Begin Feb. 12; Seniors Elect Student Committeemen Do

assignments and training. More voluniteers are urgently meeded, however, to put the post in 24-hour operation of age or over, Anyone, 19 years of age or over, who is withing to serve for two hours a weithing to serve for two hours a weithing to serve for two W. Brackin, 7925, or Mrs. Louise Etchel, Chos Upser, at 7570, for further information. Newark High Scho rganizing committees to conduct a shool census of the Newark Spec-I School District, beginning Feb.

ial School District, beginning Feb. 12. A census of the Prookside area, is being conducted by the local civic association. Committee chairmen have been appointed, with Nancy Custer in charge of District A: Ann Coleman, District B: Francis Jamison, C; John Cochran, D; and Robert Sweetman. District F. Raymond Wright is map-making chairman; Janice Ever, I: in charge of publicity, V. Jaze Z. Mag. Ist-ulation; Wm. Spreeker, charts and graphs; and Perris Lee, bulletin editor. Dr. Perkins Warns **Of Faith Breakers** In Rotary Address

Ronald Knisley is chairman of

pin-point map committee; Joan ristman, writing; Margaret Rowe, ling; and James Edmanson, neographing. he Seniors ask residents of the rict to bear with them in the us-taking.

Second Semester **Registration Dates** Announced At U.D.

Registration dates for those en-olling for the University of Dela-are second semester in both the egular session and the division of niversity extension have been anence. "The reat of us must be on our guard against the literate termites that would weaken our faith in es-sentially sound structures of our society, be they national or inter-national." Friday, Feb. 5 — Registration for oth graduate and extension stu-ents, Wilmington High School

Saturday, Feb. 6 - Graduate and

Discussing the question of with-drawal from UNESCO because of the Communist nations' use of the organization to criticize this coun-try. Dr. Perkins said: Sauturay, reb. 6 – Graduate and steinston redistration, Carpenter ield House on the Newark campus, com 9 ann to 1 pan. Monday, Feb. 8 – Registration or undergraduate students in Car-enter Field House beginning at 30 a.m. "There is no provision for formal withdrawal from UNESCO, and it Continued on page 10 30 a.m. Extensi

Bann.
 Extension classes for the second semester will resume Monday ever-ing. Feb. 8. Regular classes for undergraduate students will resume Presday, Feb. 9.
 Warden Wilson To Speak To Methodist Men's Group Elwood H. Wilson, New Castle

Cancer Detection Center To Be In Newark Feb. 11

Elwood H. Wilson, New Castle County Workhouse warden, will be the guest speaker at the Newark Methodist Church men's covered dish supper to be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining hall. The State Board of Health Can cer Detection Center will be held in the course at the Student Health Center, Dela-tat the Student Health Center, Dela-ied by I. Harmond Cubbage, pay-ied by I. Harmond Cubbage, pay-ied by I. Harmond Cubbage, pay-chologist, and a film concerning on Feb. 11 from 10 to 12 a.m. and This service is for women 25 of the program. This service read over Please call. Newark 3861 for appointments.

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PRICE ITY CENTS City Secures Well Drilling, **RŘ** Crossing Safety Approval

Continental Distilling Corp. Grants City Permission To Drill For Water; Gates, Lights Approved For PRR Chapel St. Crossing; Sewer Ordinance Draft Reviewed

Two encouraging developments for the City of Newark Two encouraging developments for the city of Newars were reported at Tuessay night's Council meeting after the Councilmen rallied from a grim, preliminary hassle with City Solicitor John Sinclair's draft of a proposed sewer ordinance. Sinclair reported that the Continental Distilling Corporation had agreed to give the City permission to con-test well delling operations for additional severa of eith duct well-drilling operations for additional sources of city

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speculative purposes t was agreed that "farmland" to be defined as property used agricultural purposes. levised copies of the draft of proposed sewer ordinance will supplied each Councilman for ther study and discussion at the transfer of the second several proposed sever ordinance will supplied each Councilman for ther study and discussion at the

More Water

More Water Solicitor Sinchar reported per-mission received by the Continental Distilling Corporation for the City 'No' to dill took wolle for a Continental property, without cal of the City, with Continent af-fording access to the well-drilling sites.

Speaking before the Wilmington Rotary Club has week. Dr. John Perkins, University of Delaware president, cautioned against those who seek to shake faith in this county and in the United Nation who seek to shake faith in this county and in the United Nation who seek to shake faith in this county and in the United Nation before conventional week tions Educational, Selentific, and unsector scotting the purposes to unsect of use and the sole that are the sole to a resonant the sole to a resonant the sole to be the sole that the united Nation to united the sole to the sole to a resonant the sole to a resonant the sole to a resonant the sole to the the sole to the sole to a resonant the sole to the to a resonant the sole to the the sole to the sole t City Engineer Prancis while recommended that the Dehawar Geological Survey drill two tes holes at \$40 each to investigate th possible added source of city wate before conventional well-drillin operations were undertaken, and this recommendation was unaai

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It was stated, because as a of the defense work and traf-the area, the Department of fense is, responsible for 90% installation cost.

West Park Paving Councilman Sam Diehl urged i paving, sidewalks and curbing provided for West Park Place, s ing that such improvements w "musts" on the program for year, particularly since the Su December 2015

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Firemen Offer "Hene Constress may do solor-ing about within taxes. Hope too To Show Films For Civic Groups oral interesting and education picture flips have mode available to the Astan Those and Ladder Company-es sound flips on Fire Pro-on and Fire Prevention will be in upon request to any church, man or civic group in the the area. R. T. JONES 10 carea. ral civic groups have already ed these films and because demand it will be necessary to advance bookings, stated P. Gainer of the public re-committee. FUNER II DIRECTOR * ots for the showing of sound films may be made by ting Mr. Gainer at Newark **PHONE 8-1627** 73. Monday night at Linton's staurant, the films will be shown fore the Rotary Club, with a mmentary by Fire Chief John C. ★ 122 West Main Street NEWARK. DELAWARE FEBRUARY APPLIANCE CLEARANCE SALE Eatire Stock of 1953 Models and Demonstrators Check Some of These Values 1 Only 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator with Only 11 cu, II. Frigdaire McGrigerator with 50 lb. freezer chest
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-Irving Thorp -Irving Thorp Student of The Week Mary Ann Zecha, a senior, came us in her freshman year from hristiana. She was born in Wil-ington, Oct 8, 1935 and lived there er first seven years. She dotes on er mother's subs; has a scret am-tion "To meet the right guy:" bends spare time working: pre-iers sport clothes along with the libility version of "Secret Love." "How to Marry A Millionaire" ets Mariy vote as her favorite tervity high as a male vocalist tary Ann's future plans are to ork for the Bell Telephone Com-aty.

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-Alice Amoroso

Snow Flake Ball Snow Flake Ball Newark's cheerleaders will spon-or the Snow Flake Ball an annual lance held to bid farzwell to the vinter season, on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. A Snow Queen will be chosen this ear by chance rather than by bal-ot. The girls will receive favors t the door, one of which will be lifterent. The one receiving the odd one will be crowned queen of the all.

atterent. The one receiving the ödd one will be crowned queen of the ball. "Wioter Wonderland" will be the beme with a selected decorating committee headed by Violet Gray und Sally Ann Yedinak. The entire guad will participate in decoration if the gymnasium. Steffanie Klahr. aptain, will be in charge of music. Interviews Members of the Journalism class re now underlaking a project which consists of each student's hoosing an active person in the ommunity to interview. Bach one will follow the proper procedure for interviewing: select-ng a person to interview, arrang-ng an appointment, learning as nuch as possible about the inter-tiewee beforehand. listing questions o akt the person, taking notes, and riting up the final article. Some persons already mentioned or interview are Rev Hallman, 'at Brosius, and George Neighbors. The interview. if written well, will bused in the Yellow Jackets lightlights' column in the Newark host. --Bill Evans

-Bill Evans ditor's Note: Doesn't have to too well written, either, Bill.

New High School Building ililam Martin, architect fo Senior High School, pre-is plans at the recent PT/ in the school auditorium way to begin the ool should open in

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HOWDY MEW!-A brother sister act, leopard cubs, bow in at the Coper COLOR TV gets nearer, as RCA Victor technicians assemble complex cameras to meet demands of television broadcasting stations across country preparing for introduction of color tele casts as new service to public.

People, Spots In The News

ionth. Membership cards enable 21 Special Courses the members to get a reduction on parts. The boys are under the direction of Mr. Walter Matt. They have a workshop at Marshallton where they can work on their cars. The club is planning to buy jackets. Any new members must be 35 and the \$1 for the month he enters. Plann have not been made for the ad-mittance of female members as yet All members must be sixteen year. old to join. —Howard Burris For 2nd Semester **Offered To Public**

U. of D. Extension Div. Plans Classes Requiring No College Experience

Gordon C. Godbey, associate di-rector of the University of Dela-ware's Extension Division has an-nounced that 21 courses will be of-fered during the second semester courses which require no previous college training. -Howard Burris John Cunane

John Cunare -0-Senior Class Meeling Ferris Lee, president of the Class of 1954, recently reported that the senior class will not present a class night in June. The decision came as a result of a vote taken at the sat aresult of a vote taken at the standing of the class was discussed and areport was given by the treas. The the crutilated to the sen-for home room soon. It was also deelded that each person going on the senior trip will have to buys class picture which will cost \$15.51

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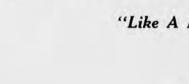
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For Home Safety An active campaign to remove causes of falls in the home will be undertaken by Delaware 4-H and nome demonstration clubs, starting reb. 1. "Since a home-accident survey completed by the clubs last year howed falls as a leading cause of neidents, this campaign is a natur-al follow-op." declares Miss Louise Whitcomb, extension home man-agement specialist at the University of Delaware. Typical of danger spets in the home are slippery floors, loose rugs, poorly lighted and cluttered staf-ways and halls, broken steps and loose window screens. The 4-H campaign will be a con-test to determine the most safety-minded boy or girl in each county Four-H'ers writing the best story of their progress in removing causes as falls will receive scholarships to the 4-H schort course or state 4-H camp. The Delaware Safety Council is offering these aways. Mere demonstration che women through June, the clubs safety hrough June, the clubs aftery hairmon will outline danger spots kithen, living room or stainway, ards they have corrected. Loss Of Benefits

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Marjorie M. Bishop, Corres. Phone 6318

A large number of parents and otersated persons attended the Joan House at the Medill Elemen-ary School last Sonday. "Oh's and Aits" and frequent comments uch as, "Nothing like this when I vent to school" or "Woulda't mind-toing back to school myself" the dedill school really does meet with unite approval. Today's pupils are fortunate to

more approval. Today's pupils are fortunate to ave the benefit of the best modern earning facilities. It is interesting a note that much of the planning was carried out on a cooperative axis by committees of teachers, arents, school officers and inter-side hereing.

Med laymen, Miss Joan Jackson, daughter of r. and Mrs. Ford Jackson, Polly

and: Miss Patricia Ann Mencher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mencher of Newark, has an-nounced her engagement to Mr. Francis E. B. McCann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. B. McCann, Kirk-wood Highway. McCann is in ser-vice and is stationed at Fort Ecl-voir. Va.

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vice and is stationed at Fort bel-voir, Va. John Winter Jr. of Staten Island, Visited his cousin, Peter Furness, Jr. Kirkwood Highway, on the weeke-end of Jan 24. Mrs. Peter Furness was hostess to four Juncheon guests last Monday. Mrs. Robert H. Furness, Sr., of FL Lauderdale, Fla. is visiting her son and his family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastburn and family of Old Capitol Trail, Mrs. David Anderson, Jr. of Har-mony Road spent Thursday in New York City, visiting the United Na-ions.

tions. The Roseville Park Branch Li-brary is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Laurel Ave. It is open 16 the public from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church Last Sunday was observed as Youth Sunday and the Psailer Read-ing was led by Martin Johnston. Jane Hammell read the scripture, and Grace Miller led prayers. A large youth choir under the direc-tion of Mrs. Paul Peach, sang. There is Room In My Heart For There.

Thee." A gift of book markers for the pulpit Bible was made by Mrs. David Anderson's teen-age class. and Joyce Weaver represented the class in presenting the white and purple markers. The class had al-ready given the green markers. The set, begun by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pennock, who presented the red markers some time ago, is now complete.

mplete. Mrs. Thomas Davis represented women of White Clay Church

the women of White Clay Church at hie executive committee meeting of the Council of Church Women, in Newark last Monday. Plans are being made for the annual World Day of Prayer service on the first Friday in March. It will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, At the January meeting of the Improvement Society held last week the new officers installed were Miss Romayne McCormick, president; Miss Ellen Gallaher, secretary; and Mrs. Nahaniel Rich-ards, treasurer.

secretary; and Mrs. Nathaniel Rich-ards. treasurer. The president appointed the fol-lowing committees: Sunabine-Mrs. Nathaniel Richards. Mrs. Mary Bradley. Miss Elizabeth Brown, Ways and Means -- Mrs. Howard Smalley, Mrs. Sara Greenwalt; Mrs. Atwood Johnston, Mrs. Della Othoson, Mrs. Nathaniel Richards. Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Talbert Chalmers, Mrs. Pusey McCormick.

and arts. Ford Jackson, Polly mmond Road, returned to senior week after a two-week's ab-c. Joan suffered a fractured leg e ice-skating on Jan. 17. She we getting about with a walking

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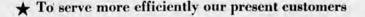
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Mrs. Jennie Campbell

Mrs. Jennie Campbell of 25 Am-tel Avenue will observe her nine-leth birthday on Wednesday, Feb-uary 10. ad Mr. G. How r of the brid

uary 10 Mrs. Campbell has spent her marked life in Newark and is a nomber of the First Presbyterian. Shurch Enh has a daughter, Miss Ethel Campbell who is associated with the Memorial Library, Uni-versity of Dolaware Mrs. Camp-oll sho has a grandson. Charles H. Keyes of Filladdinhia, P. A mother Haughter. Mirs. Marion C. Keyes. May a few worrs ano. pleats. She es and red other of the tes aret yel

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committee in charge and have as on-char-tithew J. Pillard and sources. Other mem-munifiee are Mrs. E. wrs. Harond Foeney, accora, and Mrs. E.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 5-6:30 p.m. - Installation of new of-former, Friendship Temple No. 6, Friday, Feb. 5— Installation of new of-ficers, Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, Saturday, Feb. 6— 1245 p.m.— Skating party of Young Aduit Sunday School Class, First Presbyterian Church meets at Church for transportation to Merryland Rink. Sunday, Feb. 7— 10:00 a.m. Box Scent Sunday at 10:00 am. — Boy Scout Sanday at Red Clay Church. 6:00 p.m. Calvary Baptist Young People meet at home of Mrs. Kenneth Snith, Ogletown Road. 7:30 p.m. — Youth Week speaker at Wesleyan Methodist Chapel: Rev. Alvin J. Paine of Hatboro, Pa. Monday, Feb. # 1:30 p.m. — "Know Your Schools" Front J. William Hold From Home of Mrs. Maguire, and Carole Lloyd

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"Effective Home-School Relation-shins." 8 p.m. — Brookside H. D. Club, at home of Mrs. Joseph Zappe, 5 Tuesday, Feb. 9— Tuesday, Feb. 9— Non p.m. — Willing Workers Soc., Ilead of Christiana Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. George Short, Fitkun Road. Wednesday, Feb. 10— 7.00 p.m. — Peri Clay Boy Scout Troop Parent's Night at the Pres-hyterian Church. 800 p.m. — YMCA membership meeting, Newark Methodist Church. Y SUPPER TIANA FEB, 20

LEVERAGES DINNER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY and Mrs. Ollie Loverage of a Delaware Avenue observed orty-ninth wedding anniver-a February 1, and celebrated dday, January 31, with a fam-ner

a sounday, January 31, with a fam-by dimme. Guesis included their sons and amilies Mr. and Mrs. Howard deverage of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Ar, and Mrs. Herbert Leverage and hildren. Lillian, Howard and tione of Elamore, Mrs. Leverage's stors, Mrs. Eva Gunnis and Mrs. data Williams of Philadelphia, tias Sara Leverage, a nailye of Phila-elphia, was the former Miss Flor-ative of Queen Anne's County, aryland.

HOMEMAKERS TO SEE PATTERN EXHIBIT

Romemakers will have an oppor-tunity to attend demonstrations on home sewing by Mrs. Jane Scott from the Simplicity Pattern Com-bany, at Agricultural Hall, Univer-any of Delaware, Newark from 10.00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. on February II.

I. Her talk will include a demon-tration of how to determine the borreet pattern size for various duil figures—the prime require-nent for making a well-fitted gar-nent.

ient for making a well-fitted gar-ent. Mrs. Scott will show how to take

Mrs. Scott will show how to take accurate measurements in order to solvet a pattern. She will discuss new flattering styles with suitable fabrics and colors for adult flaures. According to Miss M. Katharine Jones, New Castle County Home Demonstration Agent, this meeting is to all women regardless of wheth-er or not they are home demon-stration club members.

Heads State Association

of Mrs. H. L. McIrath. Mrs. Bradley Vernon, president, presided when reports of various chairman were given. Plans are being made for a card party to be held on Saturday, Feb-Glasgow. ruary 13. In Pencader Grand Hall, Saturday, S. In Statu and date Clascow
 Tuary 13. in Peneader Grand Hall, February 6, is the meeting date for making paper hamp shades at the home of Mrs. William Morgan, Coeche Eiridge Road.
 Leaders named for the next three meetings are: Mrs. Meivin Brooks, and Mrs. William Brooks, February 16, "Things to do with Vegetables"; Mrs. William Holland and Mrs. William Hondand and Mrs. William Hongs"; and Mrs. Allan Smith and Mrs. Melvin Brooks on care of halr.

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DINNER MEETING

The dinner meeting of the Sorop-timist Club of Newark will be held this Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 9, at 6:15 p.m. at the College Inn.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ware, of Tanglewood Lane and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frye of Dallam Road have returned from a vacation in Hollywood, Florida.

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Mrs. John C. Reed of Anatel Avenue will attend the wedding on town, Md. was the week-and guest of Reister Saturday in New York City, of of Miss Jeannetic Hough, East Wrst. Margaret Crowin, and D., Main Street.

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iny evenings. The officers of the Green Mend wes 4-H Club for 1954 are as fol ows:

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MOTHER-DAUGHTER

BANQUET TUESDAY

The annual Mother - Daughter banquet of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be held Tuesday evening, February 9, at the church at 6.15. Mrs. Harry B. Hygate of Wil-mington, president of the W.S.C.S. of the Harrington Street Methodist Church and conference secretary of Missionary Education will be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Regis Naugton an-nounce the birth of a son at the Delaware Hospital on January 30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastburn of R.D. J announce the birth of a daughter on January 31, at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

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Yellowjackets Stopped Twice In Claymont, Archmere Trips

Indians Wallop Newark High School Varsity By 62-14; Yellow jackets Lose Return Bout Wth Archmere, 17-37; Jack McDowell, Pete Schuyler Top Local Pointmakers Eight

Playing away from home, the Newark Yellowjackets were stopped in a pair of engagements-62-44 at Claymont on Friday night, and 47-38 Tuesday, in a bit of revenge for the Archinere Archers who dropped a previous test at New-

At Claymont, the Yellowjackets matched their hosts, shot for shot in the first period-were a breath off the pace Dusting 'Em Off

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not for shot in the dress un-the finel queries but were in-de to do more then half match i e Archerz' 16 point rfreesive in a second and final periods. Jack Shebowell, Newlark forward mithioto five and five for the inits to lead Creak Hirry Study-to's stroad in the accuring depart-ent, while Bill Huddleston rang p three field goals and a lone foul to reven points.

shot for seven points. Ray Ktaplasky accounted for six: Bill Wetzel and John Cunane, five: Burt Chose, three: Al Jezyk, two; and Jim Edmanson sank one foul

and Jim Edmanson sank one foul ass. George Seagraves, with 17 points ed the indians' attack and team-nate Virgil Romite was next in Threaday night at Archmere, the fellowjackets were one point off he archers poured it on it the cond period to gais a large meas-re of satisfaction for their previous sin in Newark. The Archers registered 17 tallies of the satisfaction for their previous the archers description and 17 tallies

ure of satisfaction for their previous The Archers registered 17 tallies though the Jackets matched their for 12 in the second half. the dam-ge had been done. Pete Schuyler, forward, found the range with three field shots and four foul's for a 10 point total to tend the Newark scorets, as Ray Klapinsky ond Hiddleston aided the hoap for 16 and 13 points to Red nover the second half. Statistical the hoap for 16 and 13 points to Red Newark Yellowjackets en-tering the Brown Bears in a Fri-day night home game after wallop-ing the Brown Bears in a Fri-day night home game after wallop-ing the Brown Bears in a Fri-day night home game after win of the season. Hope for more of the same is entertained at Yellowjacket headquarters. The Newark Jayves gave the

advimont junior varaity a 26-22 oking in a preliminary to last riday's test, but on Tuesday, at cohmere. Al Bravman's Junior to the apprentice Archers, 39-24 to the apprentice Archers, 39-24 NEWALIK, CLAYMONT pinski, I 4 600-





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Class B competition; George meets Whitement; and it's smith vs. Moore: and Fisher vs. Bill Gray or Chris Irwin who have no tplayed as yet Ernic George has posted the hild run of 23. matchmaker "Bunny" Walters has announced. these boys to be ir state of Florida

The scores, as Ray and Hiddeson aided with nine points appeer of the its "boy."

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Billiards Champ Takes 1st Round **Of Tourney Play**

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onth of February is prot worst of the lot for Dela foorsmen. The past mont enough, but it was brigh a carry-over wildfowlin

s with an opening i hunting. The best about February is shorter than Jan

a little shorter than oracover at Sunday we took a turn ind the Port Penn-Delaware marshands for a warm look the outdoors from behind the dears window glass and the ence of ducks in the air was iniscent of many high Boons insection out duck blinds.

continuent out duck blinds. Ordinarily, after the legal shot-ing is over, ducks and geese may over arces where they had scarce-ly cast shadows before. But not last Sunday. The Thousand Acre Marsh was locked in a bleak ice cap and only an occasional, cold-looking, foriorn guil rode the ley, northwest blast, or stood unhap-pily on the ice pack, warming one foot in a chestful of feathers. Exercising looked about the sam

Everything looked about the

Ken Mathewson's blind in vicinity with Bill McNertney Dick Ware-bo more and no nck Ware-no more and no ucks. But it was a heap infortable out of that wind ith no lcc-sheathed push po indic.

andle. Axel Anderson, a durable com anion on many anproductive trip field, was conditioning himself for

Axel Anderson, a contributive trips panion on many unproductive trips adied, was conditioning himself for a bit of pike fishing in the weeks to come by washing down a newly acquired truck while the norwester howing over the frozen mud of his farmyard glazed the shing new paint under an impressive coating of fast-forming ice.

"Junior and I each had a deer within 15 minutes and 200 yards of mine with one shot-blam-righ through the head, and the deer fell stone cold dead in the market."

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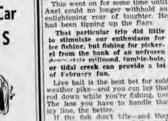
Beckett Stops Len George; Runner-Up Rago Defeated In Opener By Frank Pierce

In first round play for the New-sek Hilliards Academy Hardica Tournament title, Champion Ned Jockett edged Lon George by 12 points, and Frank Rago, round-up for the recent Clew A Hardica champion, was eliminated by Halp Pierce, 100-73. In other Class A matches Dor Bennett topied Jim White by 22 mojets Lee Rach ousded Glenn Tay tor, 100-05 and Cheis Ladkarfs Stor topped Jim Wellenn Tay tee Rash outed Glenn Tay -89; and Chris Laskaris stop -89; Lohnson by 26 point Wilen. Pe

th Graham and Ratterman the em to be getting ready for some to either quit or have a ba

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A Little League b Little League Balconn Mon-night at the Newark High ool auditorium at 7:30, and Colbert, president of New ark's first Little League during th past year, requests all interested a 576 as th dults to attend

Older students of high Older students of high school and college, parents, and other inter-ested adults are asked to assist with the formation, guidance, and offic-lating of two Little Leagues con-sisting of four teams each, to pro-vide organized baseball for New-ark youngsters from 9 to 12 years

d age. Last year, a Newark Little lengue was organized for the first time, and six locally sponsored earns participated in regular sea-conser has announced that only Colbert has announced that only one of last years sponsors-Chrys-tor-has agreed to renew theil sponsorship of a group of youngster for the coming season. Al Sandian rolled the high single 06 for Curits Paper; Harold Law tiched the high series 549 for the 've Boys, and the Five Boys took II team honors with a single 940 nd series 2660.

Adult Recreation

Basketball League Sees First Action

In a pair of Adult Recreation Basketball League games played Monday hight at the Newark Arma-ory, the National Guardsmen stop-ped Continental's cagers 40-36, and the Indexendents defeated National Paul Whiteman accounted for the high individual series 563 as Dilecto took team laurels with a single 938 took team laureis with a single as and a three-game 2012. NEWARK GIRLS MAJOR LEA. Continential 3 1 Country Club 3 1 Country Club 3 2 Newark Pharmacy 2 2

need Continental's cagers 40-30, and the Indemodents defeated National Fiber, 30-31. Knox was high scorer for the Guard, with 12 points, while John-son led the Continentals with 12. Leahy topped the victorious In-dependents with 10 points while National's Pierce rang up a total of 12 as high scorer for the losers. Paul Griffith handled the officiat-ing assignment, and Walter Matt is coordinator for the league. Six teams are currently register-ed in the Adult Recreation cage league, including the High School Teachers and the VFW. Other competitors may register with Mrs. Dolores Parsons of the Newark Recreation Association for league play before a Feb. 15 dead-line. paint under an impressive coating of fast-forming ice. "Junior and I cach got a deer inverde beween cold-activated den uret: "And ware? I invited both of you." Dick would no doubt have been invited guest was in no condition. Toir with the Swede had we re-there with the Swede had we re-thore and I cach had we re-thore and I cach had so the other invited guest was in no condition. "Junior and I cach had so the Colls "Sumon and I cach had so the colls."



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Blue Hen Athletes Face Exe In Series Of Major Contes For Local Schedule

Delaware Winter Athletic Program Temporadi For Mid-Year Examinations: Variativ Swimmer Wrestlers Undefeated In Season Competition Delaware's athletes have paused in the mill

winter sports program for important entering examinations for the first semester. During the la coaches at least ae catching their second word from drive to successful seasons.

Delaware teams have a total of 11 sses and one tie. **Cartier Rematched**

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For Middleweight **Go With Giardello** Joey Awarded Decision

In Previous Meeting; Bout To Be Televised

Joey Giardello, fourth ranking middleweight, and Walter Cartier, one of the hardest hitling boxers in the game today, meet in a schedul-ed 10-round rematch as the Friday vision and radio feature from Madison Square Garden on the Cavalcade of Sports.

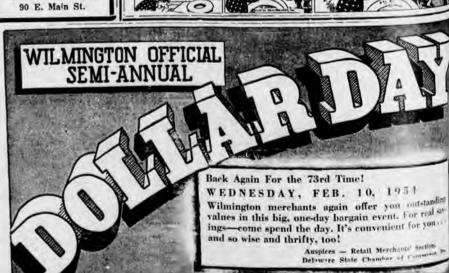
Madison Square Garden on the Cavalcade of Sports. The first meeting of these two boys last November proved to be one of the most interesting contexts of 1933 with Giardello edging out a decision. This time, fans throughout the country will have the opportun-ticy to be at ringside through the combined facilities of the NBC Television and ABC Radio net-works, starting at 10 p.m. EST. Joe Giardello of Southwick, Pa. is probably best known for his meet-ings with second win over him through the bars of Justice two months after the fight. This is the one wherein the New York Supreme Court finally oversuled the Boxing Commissions reversal of the orig-inal decision. Joe joined the pro ranks in De-eember of 46 and since that time through a record of 46 wins-14 by KO-while losing 11. In addition to his two over Graham, Giardello has won from Pierre Langlois, Ernle Durando and Joey Giambra.

Surando and Joey Giambra. Walter Cartler, in eight years of rofessional activity, has kayoed d opponents while amassing a total if 40 wins and 10 loases. The Car-ier family has a great influence in Walter's career. The senior Car-ier was a famous lightweight round the time of World War I ind twin brother Vincent, a lawyer. nanages Walter. Gene Hairston. Billy Gilsore. Joe

manages Walter. Gene Hairston, Billy Gilgore, Joe Riudone and Garth Panter have insted defeat at the hands of Car-ther. In a new drive to move up among the elite of his class, Walter out-scored Randy Sandy late in December and will be out to con-tinue to shuffle the top-rated Mid-dleweights in his appearance against Glardelle.









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Will begin as only at the methodist Church. Scoutz' parents and filends of acouting are welcome, Entertam-ment will be provided by the Scouts and will be followed by a Court of Awards. Dinner arrangements are under the direction of Dr. E. M. Rahn with Dr. G. F. Sommers in charge of the program."

Awarded \$10,000 Grant The University of Delaware received a grant of \$10,000 for continuation of a study of the feet of oxygen on polymerization Dr. Elizabeth Dver, the Natic Science Foundation announced

The grant allows for two fellow The grant moves in the states a in research and covers two a denic years. Dr. Dyer is a gradu of Mt. Holyoke College, So Hadley, Mass, and has been on University of Delaware faculty several years.

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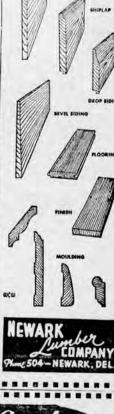
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Delaware Safety Conneil Farm Safety Vice-Pres. Cites Child Fatalities

Electric fence fatalles continue nd according to George M. Wor-liow, vice president of farm safe y for the Delaware Safety Council-large number of the victims ar-hideva who accidentally contac-n umate fence while playing in a near stock tooks, ponds, firing a near stock tooks, ponds, firing in ditches, or damp ground. "While house tragedles occur le-requently now than they did dur-ag the early thirties," Worrliev aid, "today's experience and edu the entry thrus, worthey to the the thrus, worthey the thrust of the the

"These trangenies are still due to homerwale electric fonce installa-tions," Warrhow continued, "Direct hack-type, makeabilit current regu-lators, or unado commercial pro-uels give electric fencing a bia installations are permitted, practi-national area fatality record has been maintained. An approved controller une current regulatory is one that irements of a res such as

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To Feature Topics Marketing Service For Ladies, Daily Adds To Food Cost Economist Warns

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service, reminds w. T. AlcAnisatr, farm economist at the University of Delaware. More services are being perform-ing of United States food products. The result is that a growing share of the consumer's food dollar is going into marketing charges. More and better packaging, wash-ing, selection, mixing, precocking and preparing of food preducts for the American table are a continuing trend. These services help explain a widening spread between farm prices and retail food costs, accord-ing to a recent report on marketing.

a witching spice obceved and prices and retail food costs, accord-ing to a recent report on marketing and transportation released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Several reasons are given for the increases in marketing services. A mounting proportion of women, especially married women, are now working outside the hom. The fam-ilies of working women tend to buy more partially or wholly pre-pared foods. They also eat more meals in restaurants. Both of these practices increase marketing charg-es in relation to farm value of the foods consumed.

Home Garden Class Offered To Public In One-Day School

Here's good news for home own-ers with landscaping problems. A home gardening short course to an-swer your problems will be held on Monday, Feb. 22-the first day of Parm and Home Week at the Uni-versity of Delaware. The one-day school, which is open to the public without charge, will start at 10 am in Agricultural Hall on the Newark campus. The pro-gram includes suggestions for gar-deners who grow fruits, vegetables and Howers on the "home half-aree."

na flowers on the "home hau-ree". Toples for the morning are new egetable varieties, blueberries, trawberries, and pest control of ome gradens. Staff members in orticulture, entomology and plant athology will be on hand to an-wer questions. Flower gardening, the afternoon ubject, includes talks on rose cul-tree, annual flowers for continuous loom, and the art of flower ar-angement.

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woning session at 8 p.m., Feb 22, in Wolf Hall Auditorium to discuss lawns and ornamental plants. **Education Research Group**

Joined By Sussex Ass'n

The Education Research Council has announced that the Sussex County Education Association has joined its membership. The pur-pose of the council is to coordinate useful to Delaware teachers. The council was initiated by the New Castle County Division of the DSFA. Mrs. Babette B. Urice is excentive-secretary. Her office is in the School of Education at the University of Delaware. Dean William O, Penrose and Dr. Matthew J. Fillard of the Univer-sit of the Education Research Council. It is the truth and not the mis-

It is the truth and not the mis-takes in the newspaper that gets the editor in the most trouble-DePere (Wis) Journal-Democrat

600,000 4-H'ers Say "Let's Help Correct Safety Hazards"



Chicago-(Special)-The larg-est volunteer army ever organ-ized for a peaceful mission is now "invading" farms and rural com-munities throughout the Nation. suaded her mother to use a stepin reaching high places in use, and to always wipe up or water immediately if it "invasing" farms and rural com-manities throughout the Nation. It consists of more than 600,000 4-H Club boys and girls whose objective is to show rural folk how to prevent accidents and fires which result in 14,000 deaths and 14 million injuries among farm people, as well as destruc-tion of millions of dollars' worth of buildings and equipment an-mually. is spilled on the floor.

presse or water immediately if it is spilled on the floor. A Texas 4-H boy reports that their farm tractor often was filled with gasoline to overflowing when the engine was warm. He called this unsafe practice to the attention of his father and broth-er and now the tractor is filled correctly. His small brothers fre-quently asked to ride on the trac-tor, but this safety enthusiast taught them to understand how has ardons it was to hitchhike a ride on a tractor. Similar reports of the 4-H'ers participating in the National 4-H Safety program are legion. Inof binnings and expression of a percent of all fatal account for 36 percent of all fatal accidents in farm homes and 19 percent outside. More than 50 percent of all fatal accidents in working with farm machinery involve tractors, and overturally accounts for more than half of the tractor accident fatalities.

participating in the National 4-In Safety program are legion. In-stead of using "don't" admoni-tions, expressions such as "Let's Correct This Hazard" prevail.

overturning accounts for more than half of the tractor accident actives. Bafety experts give consider-made by 4H'ers for the reduc-tion of one-fifth in the number of fatl accidents to farm peo-which estimates are available-from the estimated annual rate in 1931 – the first year of the Na-tion the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the Na-tion the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the Na-tion the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the Na-tion the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the Na-tion the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year bally 19-55. Thus framessec club girl ra-form, a Temessec club girl ra-form, and better sharp articles in the farm lot; helped her fa-tions, rate in working with farm booken rungs repaired; perbiological and the stand provided of the standard provided of the st The National 4-H Safety program. gram is conducted under the di-rection of the Cooperative Exten-sion Service.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

THE ECHO OF A SEA SHELL From Moody Bible Institute From Moody Bible Institu By Gladys J. Peterson

"Every day is ladies' day" during Farm and Home Week at the Uni-versity of Delaware. No matter which day the menfolk decide to attend agricultural sessions, there will be programs of interest to the women. A very attractive little girl, who was known throughout the neigh-borhood for her selfishness in re-

Farm-Home Week

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ancil. For the women on Feb. 24, topics nge from economical meat cuts, d meat carving to better consum-buying habits, good grooming d hord erge.

For the woman on Feb. 23, topic range from econcristal meat cub and meat carving to better consum-er buying habits, good groanning and toot care. "Family Fun" will start the Feb 25 meeting. There will also be com-ments on current news headlines, demonstration on bound button holes and a panel discussion on food habits and needs of older people. **Croup Hospital Service** Payments totalling \$4,662,861 were made in 1955 by Group Hospital Service, Inc io hospitals and do-tors for services of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments to begitals during 1853 totalde \$2,041,562,061 were member hospitals (\$2,001,562,001 were member hospitals 20, or his shift and the blue cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments to begitals during 1853 totalde \$2,041,562,001 will be been to be belaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments bio boytals of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments will shift and the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments will willing the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments will willing the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments will willing the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments willing the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments willing the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments and be Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments and be Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments to boytals of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments to boytals of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payments to boytals of the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payment bay the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payment bay the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payment bay the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. The payment bay the Delaware the the problem they are criti-thers are usually struggling with the same problem they are criti-tal the bay the problem they are criti-tal the bay the problem they are criti-tal the bay the same problem they are cri



1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Use between halved nut meats or form into small balls and roll in chopped nut meats.

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, February 4, 1954 **Dr. Perkins**

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HISTORICAL REVIEWS OF THE NEWARK AREA

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Ales Drummond. Mrs. William Drummond was a Miss Weihly, related she told me to the Egnor's and the Majors-old families who meant much to the neighborhood of Head of Christiana Church. She is also related to Mr. Wolfer Mahomey who has made such a thorough study of the Mason-Dix-on stones, and who had a marker placed in the old Harvest Home Woods this aummer. near Milford Cross Roads. Polly and James Drummond had

Vocas Kolas unimer. Hear Annoru Cross Roads. Polly and James Drummond had children Evan, Mary E., and John Wesley. James Drummond died June 9. 1826 at the age of 32. Polly's Tavern When Polly Drummond bought the tavern on the hill in 1838 the woodlands were much infested with foces. When the farmers had the corn cut, and husked and the fodder stacked in the field, the farmers gathered on their hunlers to thin out the foxes which were a detri-ment to pouliry. Meeting at the tavern at Corner Kedge they enjoyed the strirrup cup and then with their pack of

Meeting at the tavern at Corner Keekse they enjoyed the strirrup cup and then with their pack of hounds down to Muddy Run Valley where some lucky one was sure to take home a brush. The hunt ended at Polly Drum-mon's Hill Tavern where in the parlance of today, they had "one for the road." Then home to see to the milking which must be done before dark.

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before dark. Electrically lighted barns were still in the future and a farmer guarded against having a coal-oil lantern in the barn. Samuel Lloyd, an old Quaker lived at Corner Kedge right across the road from the favern. Hound Dog Musie One morning his son Barelay.

Hound Dog Music One morning his son Barclay, came out on the porth to be greet-ed by the sound of a full pack of hounds close to their prey, with a fax coming over Turkey Run and right up Rocky Hill. The pack was in full cry, the morning bright and frosty and Barclay opened the door and called "Father come out and hear thus heavenly music." His father came out, listened for a lens moment, then said "heaven-ty music."

Barelay sold afterward that the old gentleman must have a pretty keen car for good music, judging by the long moment he listened. Barclay Lloyd is heard of after ward as a very successful cattl dealer in Virginia.



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BRICK CAPE COD Large L.R. with brick fire place, Spacious D.R., one bedroom, mod ern kitchen, tile bath, first floor, two good size bedrooms second floor full size, high dry eemented basement, new oil hot water furnace. H.W floors, aluminum comb, storm sash and screenes, insulated. Garage, bo 100x200 ft, beautifully landscaped with plenty fine shrubbery, and floor new force. new fence. Only three blocks to High School, excellent buy at \$18,000.00. No redecoration or repairs necessary. FARM

Forecoration of repairs necessary 57% acres, large brick home, 4 bed rooms, bath, full hasement in setting of old shade trees on high elevation, garage, barn, dairy barn and stock sheds. Pond, and 3-yd, old masonry bungalow, L.R. Modern kitchen, 2 bed rooms and bath, attached fire proof garage, very attractive and well built. In the beautiful hills of Pennsylvania, on all year road, 11 miles to Newark. School bus 4 mile. Farm in fine condition. very productive ground. Bungalow would sell for good price if one wanted to reduce his investment. A fine buy at \$25,000.00

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GLASGOW ROAD

LARGE FAMILY HOME 10 rooms and bath, 6 bed rooms, oil hot water heat, new G.E. furnace. dry basement, storm sash and screens all over, asbestos life-time roof, two car garage, corner to 50x150. In excellent condition inside and out. 4 blocks to Main street. Can have 3 fine oparimenta. This is one of the best buys in City. Possession at settlement—Only \$12,500.

FINE BUILDING LOTS

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Plot of ground. Corner two highways, 465x250 ft. Fine location for ing station. Motel and Business property.