

SEE HEAVY BOY SCOUT ENROLLMENT FOR RODNEY

Registration For Summer Camp Greater Than Last Year

An unusually heavy early enrollment for the Rodney Boy Scout Camp is announced by George Ehinger, of Dover, Delaware, Chairman of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Committee. Camp registrations today are nearly three times as heavy as on this day a year ago. Mr. Ehinger reports good success in building a camp staff which will be headed by Assistant Scout Executive Winslow F. Adler, veteran Director, and will include 20 men who have attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

The 1944 Camp staff will include James S. Glass, Vice-Principal of the Alderidge High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as Assistant Camp Director; Wilbur A. Jones, Vice-Principal of the Snow Hill High School, Troop Leader; Harry A. Mense, Principal of the Marshallton Consolidated Schools, as Business Manager; James M. Shorts, Sr., Assistant Scout Executive of the Del-Mar-Va Council, in charge of Senior Scouting; Reuben H. Nordblom, experienced aquatic director, will be in charge of the waterfront. Chef will be Fred H. Malkie, of Washington, D. C., experienced in private camps.

Other members of the Camp Staff are: Program Director Robert L. Hunter and Asst. Aquatic Director Newell Duncan, both of the University of Delaware; Levin A. Wheat, Troop Leader, and Frederick G. Livingston, Jr., Craft Director, of Washington College; E. Gordy Parker, Assistant Scoutmaster of Salisbury Troop No. 149, Troop Leader; Richard C. Staszky, of Brack Ex Troop 84, Hikemaster; James B. Bice, of Dover, Delaware, will again be storekeeper and John G. Myers, Jr. of Concord Manor, Delaware, will be head-waiter, the position he held last year.

William Ross, Eagle Scout of Troop 9, Wilmington, will assist on the Waterfront. Eagle Scout Richard Leader of Troop 73, Newport, and Eagle Scout Jack Smith, of Sea Scout Ship "Key of Kalmor", will be Assistant Scoutmasters.

Other leaders named are: Eagle Scout Charles H. Walker, Marshall M. Carpenter, who will drive the camp truck; Eagle Scout James H. Wertz, Jr., Richard Heilmiller, Eagle Scout Alfred L. Meli, Kenneth C. Scholl, William E. Sanders, Eagle Scout Donald F. McCauley, Life Scout Edward Edwardson, of Dover, Delaware; Richard E. Wood, Junior Asst. Scoutmaster of Bellefonte Troop 57; Eagle Scout Elwood Tazewell, Eagle Scout John M. Ferris, Jr., Life Scout Joseph Elliott. Buglers will be John Broujos, Eagle Scout of Troop 73, of Newport, Delaware, and Life Scout Hugh Garvin, of Troop 51, Claymont, Delaware.

Men Sought For Jobs As State Troopers

Applications are being received for positions as state troopers, Superintendent Paul W. Haviland of the Delaware State Police, announced yesterday. At present there are several vacancies in the troopers.

Men between 21 and 33 years of age and who are at least five feet, seven inches tall, may file their names with the superintendent at the state headquarters building, State Road. All applicants, it was stressed, must have a high school education.

Two state troopers, Corps. Sudler H. King and John Conrad, both of Troop C, Dover, will retire on pension May 31 it was announced yesterday. Both joined the state police on May 21, 1924, and have completed 30 years continuous service.

Corp. Joseph Holt, Troop E, Bridgeville, who completed 20 years of service on June 11, last year, and remained on duty an extra year, went on pension the last day of April.

Pensions were fixed by the State Police Pension Board consisting of Scott S. Baker, Sergt. Herbert Barnes of Troop B, State Road, and Frank V. duPont, chairman, State Highway Commission.

Davis Asks Advertisers Not to Exploit D-Day

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information has asked advertisers not to exploit D-Day and to retain as much "normalcy" as possible in their copy as the Allied invasion of Europe draws nearer.

In a statement directed to advertisers cooperating with OWI in the salvage and other war programs, Davis said the Government is "particularly anxious that this grim military operation not be made into a 'reason why' for home front measures."

"The news of the invasion will speak for itself," he said, emphasizing the vast military operations involved will have a deep psychological and emotional impact on the people, most of whom will have relatives or friends participating in the invasion.

LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination—New Post's Raisin Bran. Golden flakes of wheat and bran plus California seedless raisins.

DELAWARE FARM FRONT THIS WEEK

O.P.A. Reduces Ceiling Price On Heavy Hogs

The War Food Administration is encouraging farmers throughout the country to use more of the nitrogen fertilizers which are available on corn and forage crops in order to increase yields of feed for livestock. The extra feeds which could be produced in this way are badly needed, particularly in Delaware, since our dairy and poultry industries require large quantities of feed which cannot now be imported from other states easily. Reserve stocks of feed which were abundant at the beginning of the war have now largely disappeared. All farmers are now more dependent upon the feeds they can produce on their own farms.

Order allowing an annual expenditure of \$1000 for building construction on a farm without getting permission has been changed somewhat. Formerly the entire amount could be spent on the house, if desired, but now \$200 is the limit for any one house. A farm that has more than one house can use up to \$200 one each one, but the top for all buildings remains at \$1000. Just living in the country does not make an individual eligible for this expenditure for buildings—a farm is defined for purposes of administering this order as a "place used primarily for raising crops, livestock, dairy products, poultry, etc., for the market."

The Office of Price Administration took action effective May 15, to reduce the ceiling price of live hogs weighing over 240 pounds by 75 cents per hundred-weight. The purpose of this action is to discourage feeding of grain, especially corn, to heavyweight hogs, and to encourage marketing of hogs before they reach 240 pounds.

In carrying out the price support program for potatoes, a potato committee will be set up in the state and in each county. Chairmen of the committees will be state and county AAA chairmen or AAA committee members, and other members of each committee are to be one or more representatives each for potato producers, buyers, processors, transportation agencies, Extension Service, and Office of Distribution.

Responsibilities of these potato committees will include encouraging farmers to adjust digging potatoes when necessary to prevent glutting the market, encouraging farmers and shippers to load potatoes well graded and in very best possible condition and otherwise encourage consumption, assisting in diverting surpluses to other outlets, such as dehydration, canning, starch, alcohol, and livestock feed; scheduling

the loading of potatoes in an orderly manner so that all producers will be equitably treated.

In line with current efforts of the government to get surplus war property into civilian hands as rapidly as it becomes available, particularly into the hands of those who need it in war production, the War Food Administration is currently obtaining, through AAA field offices, information on agricultural needs for used Army trucks and other property as it becomes available. This information is used to assist the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department in allocating surplus property to the areas of greatest need. WFA officials report excellent cooperation between disposal agencies and WFA, with agricultural needs receiving due and steel products to speed flow of



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations. **DISARMING REPORTER**—Most any flyer would be happy to be interviewed by a WAC reporter as attractive as Pfc. Ginny Thorburn. Connected with the publishing business as a proofreader, this Michigan Wac is now on the staff of the Camp Hondo Newspaper. Now serving in Texas, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thorburn, 18655 Indiana Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WE'RE MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

America's Bell System today is providing service for several million more telephones than it did at the start of the war—in spite of the fact that it has not been possible to add materially to the telephone plant.

We have used up most of the "margins" built into our telephone plant.

We're working available facilities at maximum capacity.

We're using practically every pair of telephone wires, every item of central office equipment.

We've pressed into service every type of telephone instrument, new and old, on our shelves.

Production of telephone

equipment for normal civilian needs has all but stopped. Western Electric—manufacturing branch of the Bell System—is engaged almost exclusively in the production of electronic and other communications equipment for the Army and Navy.

And there's no let-up in the demands of war. The Army and Navy need everything we can make.

This is why many people who want service today must go on "waiting lists."

We regret keenly that anyone should have to wait for telephone service. But we know this. No one would want us to put our armed forces on a "waiting list."

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



This is no time to lose your memory!

IN NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism.

We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long hard fight ahead.

But we can't help looking forward to the beautiful and wonderful-seeming days of Peace.

This is all right unless . . .

Unless it makes you relax your efforts to win the war . . .

Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was won.

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression . . . the poverty that hit the farmers . . . the breadlines in the cities . . . the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them.

Remember that Peace brought difficult economic problems, economic stresses. And this time, we must be ready to meet them.

This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion . . . to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living.

That's one big reason why you should buy War Bonds . . . and hold on to them.

Every War Bond you buy, every one you hold to maturity will keep bringing you \$4 for every \$3 you invest today.

And that steady flow of buying power will make jobs. It will create markets for peacetime goods. It will do a lot to insure an America that's prosperous and sound . . . the kind of America we all want when this war is won.

So let's not forget the lesson of World War I. Keep buying Bonds. Keep hanging on to them. They're your security . . . your Country's security . . . for the days of Peace!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

DELAWARE AAA YEAR C. E. Issue On A Delaware Agricultural 7,500 for their twel and conserva in the State or more. In an AAA Clarence E. O Delaware Sta Agricultural Ad may success farmers unde press concei since Co Robert Roosev Agricultural 12, 1933. Crop Adjust mediately for the cotton pr in May, 1933, tobacco and t The United S January 6, 193 control and p of the original fifty-four days the Soil Con Allotment Act ers operated th until the pres Act was The Agricult as follows: One million United States their lands by Production out of balance World prices raw materials ped steadily world of thos creased just a rate over the The farmer cents. Soil fertilit faster rate ti lions of acre posed to ero Delaware from a 1910 to 63,000 ac from 17.2 bu per acre. Pri average of 9 1932 low of 5 Hog product from 35,000 pi in 1932 while was falling fr 102,000 acres t Corn yields a 1910-14 aver acre to 28 bu prices dropped si for the 1910 1932. Hog prices v wight in 1924 Irish potato p State acreage d the 1910-14 t in 1932. Prices rage of 75 cent in 1932. The bottom land market in of prices to rth from the 1922 i cent) of the 1910 State AAA Co day cited the o agricultural ad operating their o farmer repres "Town Hall" m Cash income marketing was pared with \$19, 100,000 in 1932. Delaware far treated 40 per Milk product population in new high recor years. Delaware far a larger share ular than eve food bill of the family repres income. Soybean acre jumped from 3 2000 acres to 1. Most acreage as be increasing 1940 averaged 57 bushels against State average y bushels against Corn acreage have climbed fr in 1932 to a 1938 45 and the pr against the 1932 Much of the are in the State Eve, soybeans, vegetables after by acreage is ired with 2,000 Irish potato from 86 bushel bushels for th 1943 price was three times the Delaware fa nogs in 1943, e 1932 and the p hundred weigh 1932 price of \$ JANE—All is new combinati Think it's wond ship wheat and

SHOTS

by J. H. (Sureshot) Rumer

Anything appearing in this column is purely the opinion of the writer and does not express the views or policy of the paper. Any exceptions should be taken up with the writer.

In an effort to keep the boys in the various branches of the Armed Forces posted the writer of this column will be glad to print the name and mailing address of any boy or girl that a service man writes for. This is a new service and is offered so that the fellows can communicate with each other.

This week the column is dedicated to the following who are serving overseas: Pvt. Gerald L. Walker, Sgt. Roger P. Watkins, Sgt. Andy Walp, Pvt. W. A. Wolstrum, Capt. Guy L. Wharton, Lt. Ferris L. Wharton, Staff Sgt. C. J. Walton, Pvt. Fred Windle, Pfc. Joseph Windle, Pvt. Frederick Windle, Sgt. Rowland Wollaston, Lt. Joseph W. Zebly.

It is reported that someone is objecting to the children of the town swimming in the White Clay Creek. Now that is pitiful. This person has only been in our midst a few years and is objecting to something that has gone on for as long as Newark has been a town. It is a shame that some folks were born grown up or should we say just plain mean. Sureshot is the one to contact if anyone takes exception to this paragraph.

The play-day schedule for the Newark High School has been postponed until tomorrow. That is a good thing. The track would have been very bad yesterday and some of those fast athletes at the school would have had their records lowered by the mud.

The girls softball team at the Newark High nosed out the teachers team by one run this week. But we are told that the teachers put up a good game with Miss Stauter, Miss Marvel and Miss Chalmers scoring for the teachers while the younger girls batted in 4 runs. Now girls you all should have let the teachers win, they might have given you better marks.

Then we are told that there was some objection to using the school athletic field the other day for a ball game. That is terrible. What good is the old field anyway. We tax payers pay for that piece of pasture and it should be put to some better use than just to raise a fine crop of grass and weeds. When our kids are there we know where they are. We talk about delinquency and then refuse to let them have a place to play. It just don't make sense to me. Sure I know that some of my ideas are not just what some people would like, but how about some letters from parents of Newark children about this. We folks pay the bills for the schools and the grounds. Let's have those facilities used. It might be a good idea to install benches and make a park out of the field. Yes, there could be stands erected to sell soft drinks and hamburgers. Don't forget the hot dogs.

It might also be a good idea to flood the basement and use that for a swimming pool. Sure I am full of good ideas. Stan Gibbs might be hired as supervisor of recreation for Newark children.

Horse racing is in the air now. Along the Main Stem you can see fellows shuffling along with their faces buried in a Racing Form. Picking out the horse that will cost them 2 bucks to find out it is TOO SLOW. Then there are those who will rent out the extra bed room at an enormous profit to the fellows who have to have some place to rest after a hard day at the track. Well it is nice pickings, if you can get it.

Then there will be those people who will be extra nice to us, you know what we mean. They will walk up and say, "How about borrowing that Press pass if you don't need it". A newspaper man always has friends when the races are open. I have been told that the best friend any man has is his dog.

Speaking about dogs. Those big bad game wardens have been around Newark and several persons have been nicked for failing to have the old hound licensed. Well the local folks should not kick too much. They have had two whole months to get set. The license was due on the first of March and here it is nearly the first of June.

There were no letters to the editor this week. What is the matter? No kicker? Or could it be that you think it is no use. Really this has been a dull week. Come on, folks, write and let us know what you are sore about. Possibly we can fix it.

Gee, I nearly forgot to mention that at the College there are no athletic events and for that reason they are thinking of turning the field into a cow pasture. Last Sunday morning when I looked out the front window I thought I was seeing spooks. Cattle were scampering all over the Frazer Field.

When the local authorities were contacted it was found that the herd of about 14 cattle had drifted into town (Newark is a Cultural Center) and after coming close to being made into hamburger at the North College Ave-

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 25, 1944

GLADYS WOODWARD HEADS THURSDAY NITE LEAGUE WITH AVERAGE OF 159

Miss Gladys Woodward Bowling Leader In Women's League Also Has High-3 Game Title; Pauline Bridgewater Bows High Single Score of 224

Miss Gladys Woodward, bowling with the Newettes team headed the Thursday Night League with an average of 159 pins for 48 games. Pauline Bridgewater was second high with an average of 150 for 41 games. Mrs. Bridgewater bowled with the Trouble-Makers team.

SOPHOMORES DEFEATED BY JUNIORS

G. Walker And Donald Griffin Set The Pace

The 11th grade softball team nosed out the 10th grade team on the local diamond this week by a score of 12 to 11 in a hard fought contest. The sophomores battled every inch of the game and it was not until the final inning ended that the Juniors had the game on ice.

Donald Griffin and G. Walker each accounted for three tallies but the Juniors crossed the plate once too often for the younger boys.

Final Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, and Total Runs.

Drivers Are Warned Not To Deface License

Motorists in mailing their operators license renewal stub to the offices of the Motor Vehicle Department, and who desire to make a change of address must not deface the stub by writing the new address on it, officials of the department advise. Instead the renewal stub should be accompanied by a note which should inform the department of the new address that is to be placed on the new license.

Any address change made by the holder of the license himself on his driving card is classified as "defaced," officials point out and police are justified in refusing to honor it. The correct and legal change can be made only at the offices.

Yesterday nearly 1,000 operators licenses were issued at the Wilmington office, 200 of which were sent by mail. Of the 800 sold over the counter many called for new addresses. The changes were made by the issuing clerk.

When crossing when trains were going each way and the cattle were also going every way, they were finally turned into the athletic field until claimed by their owner.

Mr. McKay, superintendent of grounds at the university stated that the cows had not been turned into the field to save the lawn mower which we were told was in first class shape.

The Boy Scouts have set a record for paper collection this past week when they collected more than 7 tons of paper.

We are told that about 300 recent magazines were collected last week for the boys in the service. After being left at Sheaffer's paint store, they were sent to the New Castle Air Base and were flown to bases and camps in all parts of the world, wherever our boys are stationed. Let's have more magazines left at the store this week.

Any resident of Newark who is suffering with the bellyache or just a plain pain in the tummy can blame it on some of those Government dudes who think they know it all and come to town and tell our town fathers how to fix up the water system. The water was bad enough before but since we have had those trainees at the college the water has been doctored until now it is not fit to drink.

Saratoga, Empire Meets At Metropolitan Tracks

The Saratoga and Empire City race meetings will be held at Metropolitan tracks this year, in accordance with an announced decision by the New York State Racing Commission to continue its policy of working in close cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE table with columns for Name, W, L, and Total Pins.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE table with columns for Name, W, L, and Total Pins.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE table with columns for Name, W, L, and Total Pins.

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DELAWARE PARK TO REOPEN MAY 29 FOR 7TH ANNUAL THIRTY-DAY RACE MEETING

Post Time For Eight Race Daily Program Set At 3:30 P. M.; Daily Double Feature Eliminated And New 'Photo Finish' Camera Installed

Everything is in readiness for the opening of Delaware Park's seventh race meet at the Stanton oval on Monday, May 29, when the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association will again be host to a thirty day meeting at what has been termed the most beautiful small race track in America.

With the mile racing strip in excellent condition, the grandstand, club house and equipment bedecked in shining new gold and blue colors, the installation of a new photo finish camera and barns full of thoroughbreds rarin' to go, the summer meeting bids fair to be the best in the history of the local association.

FEDERAL DRAFTSMEN ARE NEEDED

No Age Limit Set On Civil Service Job

The United States Government needs draftsmen to work on the construction of maps, posters, graphs and technical plans. The Civil Service Commission announced today. These positions are in Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country.

Salary range is \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year, including overtime pay, according to the responsibility of the work and qualifications required. Those appointed at \$1,752 a year must have had a high school or college course in drafting or three months' experience in drafting; more education or experience, or a combination of both, is required for the higher paying positions.

No written test is required, but each applicant must submit a sample of drawing and lettering with his application form. There are no age limits for this examination. Appointments are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Qualified persons not employed in war work should get information and application forms from the Commission's Local Secretary, W. Singles at Newark Post Office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

CATTLE ROUNDUP

Athletic Field Emergency Pasture

The athletic field at the University of Delaware was turned into a pasture early Sunday morning when a herd of fourteen cattle escaped from the pasture field of the George Green farm along White Clay Creek.

The cattle which were being boarded at the Green farm wandered down Creek Road to North College Avenue and as they reached the North College Avenue crossing two trains, one going each way, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad frightened the cows and caused a stampede.

The watchman on the crossing notified the Newark Police Department and Chief William H. Cunningham and Herbert Murphy, a member of the Newark Fire Department with the assistance of several boys rounded up the cattle and turned them into the university athletic field until the owner could be found.

Later it was found that the cattle were owned by a Mr. Talley of Kombleville who was boarding the cattle at the George Green farm. The cattle were later taken back to the farm and it was stated by university officials that the cattle had done only slight damage to the field.

GUARD UNIT TO PARADE

Company "G" of the Delaware State Guard held their regular meeting at the Newark Armory on Monday night and the drill consisted of cleaning guns and equipment preparatory to the Guard unit marching to Wilmington on Sunday afternoon to participate in the parade to be held at Wilmington Baseball Park on Tuesday.

The local Guard unit, commanded by Lieut. William B. Donnell, who stated that there is a great need for volunteers to fill the ranks due to induction into the regular branches of the Armed Forces.

Lieut. Donnell also stated that members of the regular armed forces who have been recently discharged and returned home are needed in the Guard.



SHOP AND SAVE IN NEWARK

Where Local Merchants Are Ready to Serve You With Quality Merchandise At Economical Prices

THE NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

