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tion of Newark senior and junior high school mailor of Newark sector and jumor nigh school is and when school begins in September, and Negro the seventh and eighth grades at the New London school along with Newark High School pupils at-lignington's Howard High will be enrolled at Newark al as the result of action taken by the Newark mation at last Thursday night's meeting.

Military Instructor

aware has been announced Col. Bernard I. Greenberg, professor of military science

tactics, rigeant Gurskey, a graduate of ntown High School, entered lary service in January, 1949, r serving 34 months in Ger-y, he was assigned to the Re-e Officers Training Corps In-clor Group from Fort Knox, where he was a field com-lication chief.

Publishes Report

Of Newark Water

First Major Study Lists

Data Concerning Newark Ground-Water Resources

area. Continued on Page 9) Aetna Ambulance Journeys 900 Miles In July Service

te. Hansi, and daughter. Pat-will join him in their new action at 102 East Main Street, in 3.

Spl. Jack Gurskey Appointment of Sgl. First Class ck A. Gurskey, native of Allen-wh, Pa. as instructor of military ence and tactics at the University Delaware has been appointed

Geological Survey

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Medical Center de L. Taylor Resigns

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Ground-Water Resources The first major report of the Dela-tare Geological Survey has been ublished by Johan Groot, state peologist of Delaware, and William Rasmussen, a geologist with the Indeed States Geological Survey. The report is entiled "Geology and Ground-Water Resources of the Vewark Area. Delaware" and con-alma a special section on surface veter resources by Arthur E. Inline, a dydraulic engineer, also with the U.S. Geological Survey. Purpose of the investigation de-cribed in the report was to deter-nine the extent, thickness, and hy-lologic properties of the aquifers a the Newark area and to make an stimate of the quantity of ground vater that might safely be taken wer a long period of time. The in-versity of the quantity of the urrent industrial and municipal trowth of Newark, which has re-uited in an increasing demand for water. Information presented in the sport will serve as a guide to future levelopment of ground water in the Newlaw area. (Continued on Page 9)

of 900 miles during the month July in 33 trips transporting pa-la from Newark to hospitals in minston and Elkton. total of 60 men volunteered 39 u of duty for ambulance service in the month POSTPONED

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Nursery School For Youngsters

School staff who

(Continued on Page 9) **Community Nurse**

Aids 195 Patients

Heart Disease, Anemia

Top List Of Ailments In Miss Leak's Report

The new Brookside Pre-School Ameciation has announced plans to open a nursery school and kinder-sarton at the Brookside Community Building now under construction on Marrows Road, by mid-Septomber. The nursery school is expected to accommodate 18 children and run from approximately 9 to 1130 am is an announce of the school from 1 to accommodate 18 children and run from approximately 9 to 1130 am is an announce of the school from 1 to accommodate 18 children and school from 1 to accommodate 18 children an school from 1 to accommodate 18 children of specific who is a children on first come first served bandled on a first comparing organiza-tion, and will collect lis own frees, setted 18 own teachers, and deelde bis own program, acceding to Mirst bandled and the first served by Brookselaidon. The of the features of the nursery for the first setters, and the shool's full-ion teacher. Mrs. Belle Golden of Gorde Estates, and by three mem-bers of the University of Delawaro New London Ave. Blaze Destroys Shed; Firemen Save 3-Story Apartment Save 3-Story Apartment Following the \$250,000 paper mill blaze at Providence. Md., last week. the firemen of the Actina Hose, Hook and Ladder Company responded to three more alarms with the top call coming Tuesday afternoon shorily after 2 o'clock. The tank truck, three pumpers, and the ladder wagon rolled out of the Academy Street fire house Tues-day afternoon when an alarm was received of a fire at New London Road and Corbit Street. Two sheds owned by the Rev. McNair were blazing close to a three story apartment house. The tank truck three by the Rev. McNair were blazing close to a three story apartment house by thoroughly wetting down the main structure, but the sheds were destroyed. The fire in both build-fugs was well underway before the alarm was received. (Continued on Page 6)

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County CD Chief

Meets With Local

Defense Directors

Harry B. Crissman Holds

First Directors Meeting;

Johnson Reports on Newar

Harry B. Crissman, of Newark, acting director of Clvil Defense for New Castle County, met with local Civil Dofense directors for the first lime since taking over the post after the resignation of Col. G. W. Durn, for a round-table discussion at Newport headquarters on Monday might.

the resignation of endocrision at for a round-table discussion at Newport headquarters on Monday night. Wallace G. Johnson, Newark di-rector of Civil Defense, reported that the Newark organization has recruited under the direction of Chief Warden Joseph Sanborn, five of nine district warden, but em-phasized that 37 local wardens are bill being sought. When the Newark warden organ-the second second second second second based of the second second second second based second second

a still being sought. When the Newark warden organ-fization is complete, Mr. Johnson asid, a course of instruction for the blocal group will be conducted by Martin Kelly, chief warden for New Coatte County. Robert C. Stegman, Fairfax di-rector summarized local CD prob-lems as

ChemicalTreatment Begins At Sewage Disposal Plant

Registration Days For County Voters

Selected by Board September Registration Includes 15 Days; Two

October Dates Scheduled

October Dates Scheduled Alvy R. Evans, secretary of the New Castle County Department of Elections, has announced the selec-tion of 13 more registration dates in September and two in October. The September registration days will be from Sept. 1 to Sept. 22, inclusive, with Saturdays. Sundays, and Labor Day excluded. On these days, the special staff created by the department will be on duty on the drast floor of Wilmington's Pub-te Building from 9 am. to 9 pm. The October dates are Oct. 2 and Oct. 16. These will be general reg-stration days, with registrations mella bit weak from the Shoap Young Machine Corporation. The districts. The detartes and many of the ma-chines have been used to demon-ute of the party sciences the May M, for the party sciences the Aug M, for the party sciences the automic office primaries. The Demo-cing the office primaries the part office office primaries the parts of the parts office primaries the parts of th

In Miss Leak's Report Newark's sick, and those in need of medical instruction, received an total of 195 visite during July from Miss Allee H. Leak, tocal commun-ly nurse, with heart disease and anomia patients heading the tabu-lated frequency list. Tour heart disease patients were visited at total of 22 times. Three cases of apoplexy required 13 sike calls; three arthritic patients were attended on 14 occasions; and three cases of apoplexy required 13 sike calls; three arthritic patients were attended on 14 occasions; and three cases of intestinal disorders required nine visit. Two leads; three arthritic patients were intended on 14 occasions; and three cases of intestinal disorders required nine visit. Two simes attended by Miss Leak in 19 calls; two paralytics were onforted on 14 occasions; and two cancer patients were visited a total of the times during the mont. The simes patient and one case of four times respectively, and a total of 17 cases were classified in Miss Leak's report as "missellaneous" requiring 44 vists during July the mont of Auguar. Two sime requiring assistance from the disor Alley Fun Fair Actma's Fun Fair

rector summarized local CD prob-lems as: An apparent lack of a coordin-ated plan. 2. Legal restrictions hampering action in event of natural disasters. 3. Need for a master plan outlining, the division of responsibilities. 4. Need for positive publicity to offset the effect of negative public-ity the organization has received. Mr. Stegman reported that three-quarters of 400 families interviewed in Fairfax indicated a desire to serve in civil defense. This, he said, shows that there will be no lack of volunters of a positive plan in initiated.

Perkins Expresses Regrets On Death itiated. The directors voiced the hope that **Of Hyland George**

The directors volced the hope that a more extensive communications network between the county head-quarters and the five administra-tive zones (established along fire district boundaries) be set up. Mr. Crissman said that he would have Dr. William R. Hatchard county CD radio chief, present at the next meeting of the local direc-tors to discuss communications From a vacation place in Maine, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, ex-pressed his regret at the death of Hyland P. George, an alumnus and trustee of the university. Mr. George died Saturday after a lengthy ill-ness.

died Saturday after a lengthy ill-ness. On being notified by university officials of Mr. George's death. Dr. Perkins stated: "Delaware has lost one of her most loyal friends and active alum-ni supporters. Mr. George was one of the prime forces in the progress and expansion of the university dur-ing the past decade. I am sure that I speak for all members of the uni-versity family in expressing our sincere sympathy and regret." Mr. George, a 1913 graduate of the university, was chairman of the finance committee of the board of trustees. He also headed the stadium committee in 1949. At Sewage Disposal Plant Residential relief from the ob-jectionable atmosphere emanating from the Newark sewage disposal plant is anticipated with the Tues-day introduction of chemicals to the Imhoff digestion take. J. Francis Neide, Newark city engineer, reported yesterday that a supply of zewage treatment chemi-cals—Sea-Chem and Sea-Cal-had been received Tuesday, and that the chemical reagents had been intro-duced into the sewage treatment system to increase bacterial diges-tion and eliminate objectionable odors in the area.

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Athletic Burglar Includes U. of D. In Theft Record

Pennsylvanian Lists 535 Looting Jobs; Ten Visits Paid University in Newark

shaft who are members of the nu-visory board. The broad objective of the pro-gram, according to its chairman, is the pre-school development of the individual child, in preparation for entering first grade in public schools The school is not designed as a new private school, but as a means of filing the needs resulting from the lack of public kindergartens in Delaware. In line with this, Mrs. Man said, the school will have a generally public rather than private school orientation and will work closely with the Newark Special School District. "He must have kept a diary, Newark Police Chief Bill Cunning ham marveled at the reported arres of an Upper Merion, Pa., grid star looter who had included the Uni versity of Delaware in a complet list of 535 thefts dating back is 1952.

1952. Glisson, who played football wit the University of Miami and wit the Boston Yanks of the Nation. Football League, has a previou record for petty thievery. Pennsyl vania malice said.

Fathers will also be asked to help n building and maintaining equip-pent. scord for pelty thievery. Pennsyl ania police said. They described him as very elchdodical. At country clubs he wa aid to ascertain the name of ub member from the buileth ard, then go to the locker room and, then go to the locker room althing for the man. When the at mount was occupied, Glirson would file the lockers of money and val-bles, the police said. When he visited stadiums where it evisited stadiums where it evisited stadiums where it evisite as a member of the **During Past Month**

inversity teams were playing rould pose as a member of isiting team to gain entranc-orker rooms, the pollee explain Glisson was arrested in No own, Pa., on July 20, charged being a country club locker r other, pollee said n questioned, police i

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Low \$836,809 Bid **Received For New** Senior High School

Contract To Be Awarded Rupert Construction Co. Pending 10-Day Review

A low bid of \$836,809 for con truction of the first portion of lew senior high school was receive at Wednesday by the building com mission for the Newark school dis mission for the Newark school dis-triet, and subject to approval by Allied Construction Industries on Saturday, when the 10-day waiting period expires, the contract will be formaly awarded to the Rupert Con-struction Company, low bidders for the job.

Mrs. Bewey Plummer will sub-stitute for Miss Alice Lask during and the month of August.
 Persons requiring assistance from Newark's community nume are in-vited to call Newark 2229.
 Aetna's Fun Fair To Continue Thru Saturday Evening
 The Firemen's Fun Fair, which inone through this Saturday even opened last Priday night and con-ning, has been well attended, and ven the intermittent, recent shore ing, has been well attended.
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 The Firemen's Fun Fair, which inone through this Saturday even were the intermittent, recent shore seen of uniter only the school building on Academy Street will building on Academy Street will the adjacent elementary school, Mr. Sume and and the venture in gallery, and carnival rides, which music provided by the Yolk is which refershment is approved the school pupils will go the adjacent elementary school, Mr. Sum adjacent elementary school, Mr. Sum adjacent elementary school is the dis-lated grade school pupils will go to the new West Park Place and the adjacent elementary school, Mr. Sum adjacent elementary school is the dis-lated grade school pupils will go to the two chastrooms in the adjacent elementary school is the dis-lated school it is expected that the school it is a expected that the two the togs General Assembly.
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Medical Center Group Issues **Counter-Claim Survey Report**

Elmer Kleppinger, Southern New Castle County Medical Center Plan Director, Presents Hospital Survey Report Recommending Construction of 150-Bed Facility In Area

Undismayed by recommendations made in a survey for and accepted by the Newark Medical Society, to abandon plans for the construction of a proposed Southern New Castle County Medical Center, Elmer Kleppinger, executive director for the medical center proposal, submitted a subsequent report to the board of trustees for the unit, advocating construction of a 150-bed capacity hospital to be located in the

In Moldetown. The report was made public last Thursday by Henry F. Mote, chairs-man of the executive committee. Mr. Mote said that the full report

Lion, St. Georgea, k. and Blackbird; ding the incorporated cities and s of Newport, New Castle, with Delaware City, Odessa, letown, and Townsend Medical talent and hospitals of the association of the second Another the area.
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Commerce figures, he reports, was 247,367. To serve the 110,287 people in the area, there were 23 general prac-tilioners residing in it in January -one for every 4,000 people "allow-ing for a fringe bordering on the city getting medical service in Wil-hington." For adequate medical service, Mr. Kleppinger reports, there should be about one practi-tioner for every 1,000 persons. Below the canal, the report states, there are only three doctors. Below a line drawn from Newark to New-port to New Canile and south to the canal, there is no resident doctor. " ag the figure of four and a half beds per thousand population as a "yardstick' in measuring adequate hospital service (a measure created by Congress), Mr. Kleppingers re-Please turn to Page-5

Ten Civil Defense Volunteers Assist Local GOC Station

Newcomers Increase Total Sky-Watchers to 30; Goal Of 225 Observers Sought

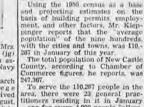
Ten more volunteers, including a husband and wife team. have joined the Newark Ground Observers Post, raising to 30 the number of regular skywatchers, Woodrow W. Brackin, post supervisor, has annnounced. At present, the post is on watch only about 20 hours weekly. Mr. Brackin said. To maintain around-the-clock watch, as has been re-quested by the Air Force, Mr. Brack-in order to provide sufficient re-placements for a 24-hour watch. "We welcome all volunteers." Mr. Brackin stressed. The post is located in a former construction hut on East Kells Avenue. The husband and wife team among the latest volunteers are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelews 220 Octoberd

Volunteer Firemen From Three States **Battle Mill Blaze** 250,000 Damage Estimated At Providence Paper Mill; Aetnamen In 14-Hour Stand

Actnamen In 14-Hour Stand Spontane In 14-Hour Stand Spont for a 3250,000 black which reduced the Old Providence Paper Mill, four miles northwest of Elk-ton, to smoldering rubble last Wed-headay night and more than 200 volunteers from three states battled flames, which at times reared more an 100 feet into the air. Firemen from the Actna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Sing-erly and several other companies were at the scene at 9 o'clock the following morning, about 14 hours after the first alarm was turned in by a watchman. A freman said the bales were ex-pected to smolder 'for days.' (Continued on page 2)









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Will Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent Phone: Hockessin 7798

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Miss Emille Pennington and Miss Salile Evans, with Miss Mary Lou Derickson, spent several days last seek at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skillman at Long Point, Md. A famity pictule was enjoyed Friday wening by Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington, William Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. ames Derickson, James and Rod-ey Derickson, and Mrs. Sura P.

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were of 16 to 4. The profits have not yet been re-borted but the baked ham supper-vass well served and over 350 were have for this meal. Mile Circle members and their amilies will hold a covered dish vichic supper next Thursday at 630 .on, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch. Polly Drummond's fill.

III. The MYF met Sunday night at he church. The meaning and pur-ose of the Methodist Youth Fellow-hip program was discussed by the sator, the Rev. Edwin J. Horney The group conducted a scrap paper. The group conducted as scrap paper. up conducted a scrap pa Tuesday night in charg empsey, Harry Jarrell, Kay Kline of Ohio was a vis

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applause, the winners in the were selected and cash prizes

Judith, Janet, and Dickie Allen Judith, Janet, and Dickie Allen vere the vocal trio placing first and ecciving \$15; Billy Dempsey was econd winning \$10. Third place was the between Marian Cohen of lewark, tap dancer, and Didl and how received five dollars. There vere 12 contestants. The offernon sport events were

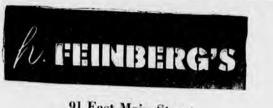
The afternoon sport events were andicided by the recreation com-little with cash awards going to the illowing: Howard Wallace, Isi; Ed-in Wallace, 2nd, in the turtle race; wry La Fountain, 1st, sack race; obby Dempsey and Jerry Knotts, irre legged race; Gerry Knotts, 12-16 ars, foot race; Borby Woodworth, d. Edwin Wallace, 2nd, find the use contest.

hoe contest. The single men won over the mar-ied men in the softball game by a core of 16 to 4.

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Christiana Calling Sylvia P. Jones, Correspondent Phone New Castle 6876

Sylvia P. Jones, Correspondent Phone New Castle 6876 Christiana is currently in the headlines as the recommended io-cation of the proposed Southern New Castle County Medical Center, including a 190-bed hospital. A re-cent reported submitted by Elmer Kleppinger, executive director of the proposed center, advocates as it man open field with plenty of parking space, which will divert a casted highways and city streets. The choice of the Christiana are-medications in mind: Population in the nine hundreds of Christiana Mill Creek, White Clay Creek New Castle. Pencader, Red Lion, St. Georg es. Appoquinimink, and plackbird; medical latent and far course are invited to attend. The suggeraphy, and civid defrae, emer-ner, and dissater conditions. The proposed buildings which work present las well as Ralph Claves and State Christiana are-meter and the clay Streets. The norie nundreds of Christiana Mill Creek, White Clay Creek New Castle. Pencader, Red Lion, St. Georg es. Appoquinimink, and plackbird; metical latent and far-difficutes serving the area, traffic and prography and civid defrae, emer-yuryey, This section has hills higher way loaison and woods which would ther radiation, thas providing the sploation and woods which would ther and the ste hasbea. most logici spot to put the medi-sunounced ave: **Mages Outles**

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tal from injuries incurred by a goring and Mrs. Charles B Laws of daughter, Mary Agnos Laws Eugene Keeley, son of Mr. and Paul Keeley of Salern Road, e Christian M.E. church, a' a on Friday, July 23, Rev. Ar-Golden officiated. The receiv-was held of Linton's at Hollo-Beach.

was next of Linton's at Hollo Beach. : bride wore a white liner with a v-necked poarl-offcration datases and rhinestones; shu data old family Bible dating 1835, decorated with white ross and white satin ribbons. : matron of honor, Mrs. Paul ammons of Newark, wore a yel-pickered nylon dress, a ha-ing the bride's, and carrier the lines.

he lilies best man was Robert Sweet of Christiana Road.

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It is only the fear of God that an deliver us from the fear of men.

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The Ladies Auxiliary, which has already turned over \$600 for this cause, plans a benefit chicken salad and ham supper next month, and the supper next month and the supper supper in October. Bersonals

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NEWARK IN REVIEW Twenty-five Years Are

Local School Opening Solution of the facelity will attend a Thursday. Sept. 9, and members of the facelity will attend a Thursday. The Modern of Newark, have returned for the theme, The Modern of Newark, have returned home after vacationing in Rehoboth. Mr and Mrs. Albert S. Eastman. Mr Standard tests given in June. By making the study, each teacher with the public as individuals and to phan the provide and with the public as individuals and to phan the study each teacher with the public as individuals and to phan the study each teacher with the public as individuals and to phan the study each teacher with the public as individuals and to phan the study each teacher with the public as individuals and to phan the study each teacher with the fields in Bel Air. Miss Virginia Dameron spent least teach returned in Teac Mix was marked with friends in Bel Air.

where the synthesis of Street Program Begins

Miscellany At the movies. Tom Mix was playing in "King Cowboy"; it was Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage" and Paul Muni and John Mack Brown in "The Valiant." A six room house on Amstel Aver-nue, just west of Orchard Road, newly painted and decorated, was offered for rent at \$40 monthly, and Fulton Motors was advertising a 1920 Easex with only 1.000 miles on the speedometer. for \$750. Street Program Regins Due to a delay in the arrival of materials, the Olivere Construc-tion Company did not begin work on the street improvement program for the Town of Newark until this morning. The contract for the first section of a complete program for all unimproved streets was awarded 1 stocks ago in the amount of 1 stocks.

s26,430. The contract provides for pavin sections of South Chapiel and Cente streets, and for gutter and autoin on South Chapel, Center and Acad emy streets, Park Pince, Kells Ave rue, and Mauel street.

Lightning Strikes Lightning Strikes During a severe electrical storm yesterday afternoon, a bolt of light-ning struck the reddence of G. I. Durindi, on South College avenue, damaging the chinney and tearing a momber of shingles off the roof. A tremendous volume of water fell during the short storm interval and many cellars were flooded. Water overflowed the curb and sidewalks on Main street and par-tially covered the floor of M Pil-nick's store. Decal VPW Delegate Local VFW Delegate

William Rupp, commander of Department of Delaware and the local VFW Post, will le Newark next Friday to attend Veterone of Foreign Wars at St al, Minn. litation and child welfar

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Tunnell Delegates

Saturday Primary

Saturday's primary in White Clay Creek Hundred, where Mr. Tunnel gained aix additional delegates, dis-played the high feelings in the con-lest. Police were called to two poll-ing places when disputes abuse over voting procedure. There were ni outbreaks of violence in either case however.

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Aug. 12, 13 Thur., Fri. "Long, Long Trailer" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Marjorie Main

albreaks of violation and their The Tunnell forces galned their citory over the sciections of Rod-ney H. Dann, hundred chairman, in what was termed a victory over "the entrenched organization." All of the Tunnell delegates wan by majorities of more than 100. The variate Aug. 14 Saturday "Man in the Attic" Jack Palance **Constance** Smith **Byron** Palmer

 Bendle, Tunnell delegates: Andrew Broth-Tunnell delegates: Andrew Broth-crs. 338; Mrs. Charlotte Hanson, 366;
 Earl H. Henderson, 361; Clarence Spencer, 356; Larry W. Tummons, 361; Oliver J. Wilson, 353.
 Frear delegates: Rodney H. Dann, 260; Norris Ewing, 246; Charles H. Lanler, 252; Ivan Parsons, 251;
 Ralph Vannoy, 253; Rowland Walk-er, 209 "Naked Spur" James Stewart, Janet Leigh **Robert Ryan**

Sun., Mon. Aug. 15, 16 "Living It Up" Dean Martin, Jerry Lowis

Janet Leigh Tues., Wed. Aug. 17, 18 Newark Postmaster F. Allys Cooch has announced the forthcom "I Was A Male War Bride"

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Aug. 21 Saturday 'Valley of The Sun' Lucille Ball, James Craig "Yellow Sky"

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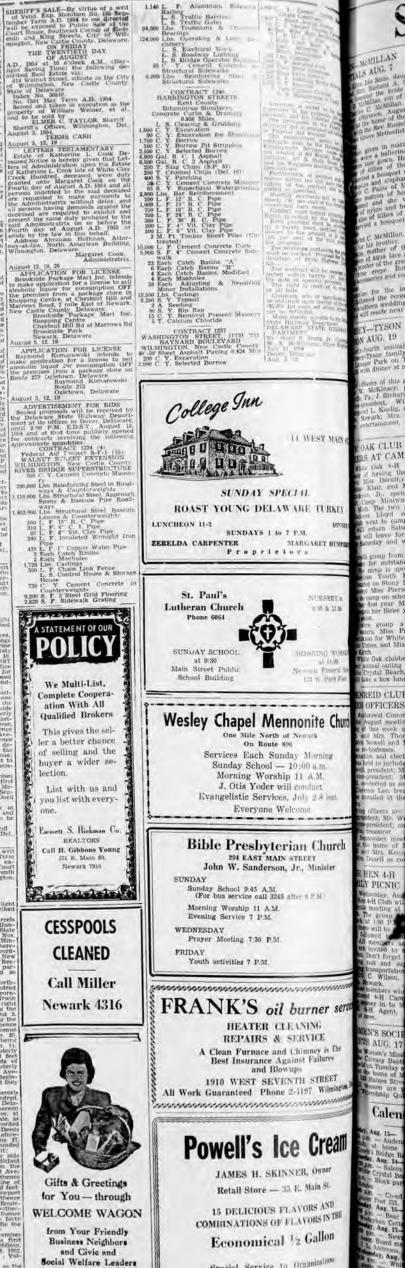
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MacNAMEE REUNION

The annual family, reunion of the MacNamee clan will be held this Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Koelig, Paper Mill Road.

Road. Members of this group are the descendants of the late Charles and Rachael MacNames, formerly of Red Lion, Delaware, There will be guests present from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

fersey. Relatives will meet early in the ifternoon with picnic dinner being acryed at 3 p.m.

HELD LAST SUNDAY There were 96 relatives and friends of the Spicher family pre-sent at the annual reunion held at the Hummel-Wickcersham farin neor Newark on Sunday, August 8. Guests attended from Maryland. Pennsylvania and Delaware. The oldest member present was Mr. Joseph E. Hummel, 84, of near Newark and the youngest was his great granddaughter, Karen Jo Leey aged 4 months. of Coopers Farms. The reunion next year will be held on the first Sunday in August

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and in Manhon Drive, Conege E. Joests included Mrs. George F. Joests and Mr. Paul Harris and Mrs. George F. Joest A. Marken, Mr. Paul Harris and Mrs. George and family also of Willow and a daughter with husband. Mr. and Mrs. Howard in Mrs. Howard Mr. Stater.in-law howard Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. Colora Md; a sister.in-law s. Arthur Densmore, Rising Sun. and Mrs. Harris mother. Mrs. Illam Cresswell of Downington.

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Thus nor of her birthday the ladie Bible Class surprised he party. Refreshments wer with a lovely birthday cak conterpice. Mrs. Hartshor d many cards and the clas-ther with an invited

A. S. Eastman of Orchai is spending this month with an in Vermont

Cynthia Oswald, daughte dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Oswald no, Newark residents, will ente y Junior College, New London She graduated from Tatual where she was a member Athletic Association and bookey and softball. She will died in the liberal arts pro-

Edward Ginther and Miss Gallaher of West Main Street Thursday, August weeks Mediterrane

-0-ibers of the J. A. O'Danie to 10 American Legion Aux will assist at a picnic for the patients at Delaware State at tenight from 7 to 9.

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Two Newark Girls Report To Parents Dr. Martha M. Eliot Chief, Children's Bureau

Chief, Children's Bureau Chief, Children's Bureau Th our family, adoption has prov-ed to be a two-way process. The children's state of the state of the children's state of the state of the children's state of the state of the mathematical state of the state of the in adopting four girls. Trist, there were 'the hig girls.' Today, states aged 9 and 10. When they were 16 and 17, they were pointed by 'the little girls.' another pair of aisters, aged 5 and 10. Today, Am, the oldest, is happily married. Beity, next in line, is working away from home and "blasfully" engaged to a promising young naval officer. The 'little girls.'' Carol and Debble, are in grammar and high school. Their adopted and adopting moth-er says, with conviction: "My only regret is that we didn't that's what she told the Alabama bepartment of Public Welfare which, last year, placed 173 children in unrelated homes where, in due WITH GIFI SCOULS Two Newark girls. Stephanic Clahr and Susan Gore, have par-clipated in a three day Appalachian rail trip which began on August Tross girls were part of a regional roup of 300 who hit the trail at an and Rockfish Gap in bothern Virginia. There were 39 atrols in a south participating from the was covered. The two souths participating from the wilmington area council were to the part of Aregion Mrs. W. L. Lore of Newark. Miss Clawark. Miss Clawark. The two sassistant leader to the part of the girls The trip way considered an ex-memental run and is a prelude to the Big Trail which extends from Katedin. in Maine, south to Mi. Glethorpe in Georgia, which will be undertaken in 1955. John Wilson Nichols received a

That's what she told the Alabama Department of Public Welfare which, last year, placed 173 children in unrelated homes where, in due time, they will become permanent members of the family. **Baby Shortage** There never has been a time in our country when there were enough babies available for adop-tion to meet the demand. Now, more and more people. eager to be the parents of someone else's child, are adventuring in the adoption of older children and are getting satisfaction from it. Most public and private child-caring agencies know of many more older children than babies in need of new homes. be underlaken in 1955. John Wilson Nichols received a doctor of philosophy degree in psy-chology Monday at commencement exercises at the University of Flor-ida in Gainesville. Son of Mrs. James L. Nichols of Orchard Road and the late Rev. James L. Nichols, whose last pulpit was Milford Methodist Church, he is a graduate of Milford High School and Western Maryland College, Westminater, He married the form-er Miss Frances Kunz of Edmund, Okla, in 1940, and took his master of arts at the University of Florida.

older children than bables in need of new homes. Mrs. D. and her husband were two who started out wishing for a baby. When the Department of Pub-lic Welfare, having approved their home, told them about Ann and Betty, they weren't interested. "Just to be polite," they said they'd meet the girls. That turned the trick. "We wanted to take them straight home with us," Mrs. D. said. "And we did take them as soon as ar-rangements could be made. Adopting Older Child Mr and Mrs. Melvin Ludwig and ons Robbie and Gary have returned ome after a delightful trip to lagra Falls, N.Y. and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin and aughter Linda returned home Sun-

after spending a week at Wild-N.J. Nimrod Minner, daughter

Mrs. Bessie Grant. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner and daughter Gerrie of Prospect Park, Pa., spent a day recently visiting relatives in York County, Pa. rangements could be made Adopting Older Child Adopting Older Child Adopting older children brings special rewards, both parents are agreed. 'You never have to tell old-er children they are adopted,' Mrs. D explains. They've already sized you up' and are fully aware they had a real part in the whole plan. If is their decision to stay with you.' Miss Wilmo Fox was maid of honor for Miss Ruth Pettus of Red Lion at her marriage on Tuesday. August 3, to Mr. Oliver Palmer, The matrings ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Joseph B. Pettus, Sr., in the Methodist parsonage at Red Lion.

you." The D's found, too, that taking two children in a family group makes the whole adjustment less difficult. "The children are already used to each other-and it helps each one to talk things over with the other." Miss Ella Mae Maclary has re-

Miss Jane Smith and Miss Ann Smith of S. College Avenue are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

such one to talk things over with the other." From talking with the D's, the Editor of the Alabama Social Wel-fare, who reports their story, comes to the conclusion that two factors lie behind their success story. "First, the D's could accept the girls as they were — recognizing that their earlier years were 'part of them." Second, the D's made no demands on the girls for immediate acceptance of them or speedy adap-tations to their way of life. "Older children." the editor com-mients, "need time and are seldom willing or able at the outset to offer love to strange adults — regardless of the affection the adults roay lavish on them. "The D's were wise enough to leit their daughters move at their own com- and won their affection by Congratulations are being re-ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miles of RD 4. Elicton on the birth of a son, born Saturday, August 7, in the Union Hospital, Elicton. The baby has been named Charles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoffman at he Wilmington General Hospital on lugust 7, a son.

August 7, a aon. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones 13 Orehard Road announce the birth of a son, James Ridgeway II, on Sunday, August 8th at the Mem-orial Hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Eather Fouracre. daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers Fouracre of 21 Townsend Road. -0-

"The D's were wise enough to let their daughters move at their own pace-and won their affection by not trying to gain it too score to through any sort of pressure." Multiplying the chances for many more children to grow up belong-ang to a family is one of the excit-ng developing in modern-day child welfare work. Mr. and Mrs. John Dortweght at the St. Francis Hospital on Aug. 6,

I like work; it fascinates me, can sit and look at if for hours lave to keep it my me, and the ide of getting rid of it nearly break ny heart. Jerome K. Jerom

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morrison at the Delaware Hospital on August 6, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Fiora-vaniti, R.D. I, at the Riverside Hos-pital on Aug. 4 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe III. t the Memorial Hospital, on Aug. a daughter. The baby has been amed Karen Jeanne. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Sheaffer of Glen Burnie, Md., are visiting Lt. Sheaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer of Old Oak Road

THE OLD Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Cronk of New York City were week-end guests of Mrs. Carlton E. Douglass. Kentway.

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worked for, atriven for, and earnestly prayed for-and this must be constant, for righteous-ness is not kept without effort

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A: A magistrate or justice of the peace, of which there are 27 in New Castle County, is a state officer appointed by the Governor studycet to senate confirmation. An alder-man is a local official appointed by City Council. At present one man holds both offices in Newark The Citizens' Corner is a project of the League of Women Volers of CLASSIFIED ADS

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Local Country Club Foursome Wins 2d At Llanerch Tourney

Pro Joe Aneda, Paul McDermott, Sank Richards, Whitey Wester Shoot Best Ball 61 For Place Position; First Round Results Announced In Member-Member Tourney

A foursome from the Newark Country Club gained a second place tie on Monday in the annual Professional-President-Greens & Golf Chairmen tournament at the Llanerch Country Club, with a best ball 61, for an 11 under par

Newark's golf professional Joe Aneda, with members Paul McDermott, Sank Richards, and Whitey Wester repre sented the local club in the tourn ment, with Joe the Pro turning a 37-34-71, one under par perform Softball Sprockets

ment, with sole the Fro torming an art-34.71, one under par perform-aree In first round play of the Member-Member Tournament at the Newark Country Club, Harry McDonald and Paul Legg defeated Joe Brunansky and Bill Harvie Ewing stopped Tom Lovett and Ernie Jones, 1 up; and Bob Manning and Ralph Madden climinated Whitey Wester and Paul McDermott, 2 and 1. Doug McMinn and Bob Stewart, Newark Country Club golf cham-pion, defeated Tip O'Leary and Paul Hadad, 1 up; Tony Pacello and Wil-mer Dill turned back George Horn and Joe Uhl, 1 up, while Mickey Tulka and Charles Biglio beat Toon Pareis and Jack Becker, 4 and 3. Wallace Williams and Dick Baaer from the Newark Club Daved a match at Permos Grove, NJ, analong a delegation from the New Jorkey country clib. Menter Sin Interinstate com-petition. A duck hunters' tournament.

low net 83's in the inter-state com-petition. A duck hunters' tournament, scheduled to be played at the New-ark Country Club early in Septem-ber has drawn a field of nine entries Tom Kay, Joe Grant, Klaus Heu-bener, Ray Ott, Wallace Williams, Dick Ware, Rady Taggert, Art Rob-son, and Walter Gasper are the wildfowiling golfers who have an-nounce duck hunter's prize. A pair of hand-carved, hand-painted, duck design table long-have been offered by decoy-maker Rudy Toggert, of Elkion, for the burnament attraction. Presentation of last year's Federal Duck Stamp is required for entry in the duck hunters' tournament.

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Jr. Boys Softball League Continues

League Continues With Five Entries In the Boys' Junior Softball League, only five teams are com-peting for second half honors, ai the George Read Village nine has the sum was well up, and appar-ently the rockflah were well down. The Main Street squad booste batting averages with a 32-3 rous of the Presbyterian team. Bay Cleismaki local softball com



Stop Five Of Six **Tourney Teams** Adult Recreation League

Chrysler Entry Competes For Delaware State Title

One of these days, to borrow a phrase from Jackie Gleason, we're going to hook a big rockfish, pow, right in the kisser-but a long hauk to Alexandria. Va, over the past week end-a circuitous route back through the nation's capital and south down the eastern shore of the polemae, to the Morgantown-Cobbs Creek chomping grounds of the rockfish hordes—with veteran mentor Gene Waggaman-failed to produce a single striper. Teore had carefully planned the trip-had arranged for the batk and arranged for the back, and had procured some hard-come by grass shrimp for a rockfish charge rimustances intervened, and these of the striped bass resulted in a pleasant but rockfish-less expedition. The Chrysler Sprockets of the Adult Recreation Softball League continue in contention for the Dela-ware State Softball Tournament idle with five wins and one defeat in fournament play. On Tuesday night the Sprockets lefeated Hercules, 4-3, while the other Newark entry, the VFW squad, was defeated by the General Motors nine, 2-9, for their second loss in the double elimination four-nament.

Eight

Wegert, who has won four out we pitching assignments for the noving Sprockets, turned in his h victory in stopping the Her-Death at Morgantown

ourth victory in any many idea hitters. The Vets lost their first game in the tournament to the undefeated 'Jullman squad, by a 7-0 count last veek, and after Tuesday's defeat by General Motors, dropped out of At Morgantewn-which consists a cluster of shore cottages, an handoned river steamship wharf, md a ge

sprockets defeated DiSaba-The Sprockets defeated DiSaba-ting, 6-0, in their tourney opener; loat to All American, 5-2 in the second fest; and have won four straight in taking Electric Hose and Rabber, 8-6; Pussy and Jones, 6-3; and Tuesday's Herceles win. John Khaari chalked up the pitch-ing victory over Electric Hose for the Sprocket squad. The final playoff series for the local league has been delayed pend-ing the outcome of the Delaware State Softball Tournament, and play will be resumed following Newark tourney participation.

abandoned river steamship wharf, and a general store- as di little sign displayed on the general store door informed us that business was closed for the day due to death in the family. That ended the boat business at Morgantown. Boats, we discovered, were at a premium on the Jower Potomac. A survey of nearby Rock Point failed to produce the necessary craft and it was at Cobbs' Island, the third port of call, that a pair of skiffs were at last obtained to accomodate a family party of six. And the river in the vicinity of Cobbs' Island was no open book to Rockfasterman Gene, who had plan-ned his campaign around the Mor-gantown grass beds and sand bars for our chum line of shrimp. With Dot and brother-in-law Tom Callagy, we set out, with Gene, Rody and young son Budge in tow in the second skiff, for a bit of orientation in quest of fish. **Drifting**

of the Presbyterian team. Ray Ciesinski, local softball com-missioner, reports that the Boys' funior League trophy will be on fisplay with the Recreation Asso-iation Arts and Crafts exhibit in and of the Main Street stores.



Gene, with a beautiful wand of a rod, was doing a land-office busi-ness with spot and perch, and young Budge-after catching his first fish -was highly contented with things n general and rared how

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ness with spot and perch, and young Budge-after catching his first fish -was highly contented with things in general and cared little whether the rockfish school showed or not. Dad, who has gone a number of rounds with everything from yellow perch to tarpon, was not too im-pressed with the willing white perch and spot, but along with Rody and the small fry action was good enough until something better transpired. This reasonable to assume that the did changes in the lower Poo-tomate weight hard to please and the small fry action was good enough until something better transpired. The saconable to assume that the did changes in the lower Poo-tomac, but as morning slipped away into afternoon and the tide contin-ued to ebb, some doubt was ex-pressed. And still no rockfish. **Bit of the Day** Tom Callagy, a New Enbland lobsterman, boated a pair of lively hard crabs-big ones-and wrong-fully assumed that a crab-like a lobster-can be safely handled from any position astern of the claws That was the bite of the day. and the echoes rang on both the Vir-ginitin and Maryland shores. Leaving bronded in a big with perch, a small and perch or thing William perch as they term them in the Virginia bay country, and a brief glimpse of the silver-black striped flank of a pan-sized pook that struck and fashed at the pook the struck and fashed at the pook the struck and fashed at the pook the struck and fashed at the pook but struck and fashed at the pook the struck and fashed at the pook but the other five were be-tork the scant three five were be-tork the scant breeze. Building un-ars which proved particularly bar-testefic but he other five were be-porting a bit discouraged at baits behing in a scant three five were be-porting a bit discouraged at bali FLASH BETTER PICTURES EASIER SYNCHRO-MITE

en of fish life. Whitecaps And a stiff breeze, building up had slipped u

eas rolling under our quarte ered operations— the skiff wa y loaded—and the outgoin as providing a lot of undesire in 200-stroke shifts w led time, tide, wind, distance, l a hard board seat and a soft p of budding blisters to event-y make port-and Gene, Rody Budge were impatiently wait-here ahead of us

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 12, 1954 Harrington Fire Company **Browns Take Two** To Offer Stock Car Races **To Increase Lead** In American Race

Little League Resumes

Play After 10-Day Halt For All-Star Regionals

Little American League

Little American League play wa: esumed last week after a 10 day ayoff for All-Star practice and par-icipation in the regional Little eague tournament in New Jersey.

The Optimist Browns won tw games to strengthen their hold of first place in the second half stan-ings, while the runner-up Philli-split in their last two appearance

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Following its annual practice the Harrington Volunteer Fire Com-pany will present sportsmen and modified stock car races at the Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds on Wed-nesday night. Aug. 18. The races will be under the sanc-tion of the nation's leading auto racing organization, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, Inc. (NASCAR), with the first race at 8:30 p.m. The entire grandstand, which seats close to 5,000, is covered, and reserved and box seat tickets are now on sale at the Harrington Fire House.

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Tigers Top Giants

In National Loop

By Score Of 12-6

Coursey, Mackey Collect Home Runs In Lone Little

National League Contest

Choquette Checks In With Speedway Stock Car Victory

Florida Racing Veteran Scores 4th Main Event Win In Sunday Feature

This is the second of the same second of the same second of the second o Davis, at first base, and Harme, hortstop for the Tigers, had perfect batting averages for the evenin with one for one and two for two

split in their last two appearances. The week's play was marked by outstanding pitching performances by the three winning hurlers. On Monday, Mathewson, of the Phils, shut out the Dodgers, 5-0, limiting the Dodgers to two hits while striking out an impressive total of 16 batters. On Wednesday, Luke Lackman turned in a no-hit, no-run job for the Browns to defeat the Phils, 21-0. Only three Philles managed to reach base-on a walk, an error, and a fielder's choice. Lackman furthered his own cause by slamming a home run-his sev: Jack Choquette, Lake Worth, Fla., veteran, scored his fourth main event victory of the season at Wil-mington Speedway Sunday night as he raced to a convincing win over Wilmington's Lou Johnson in the 50-lap stock car test staged before 2.430 paid fans. Choquette, via his victory, moved into third place in the Speedway's modified division point race but till trails Johnson and pace-softer Erv Streets, also of Wilmington, who placed a strong fith last Sunday. The 106-point triumph enabled Cho-quette to close ground on Banjo Mathiews of Miami, Fla. in the national NASCAR point chase. Third money in the leafure went Most Expensive Horse Race Scheduled At Laurel Meet

Lackman furthered his own cause by slamming a home run—bis sev-enth in league play and his ninth of the season. Two homers were betted in All-Star competition. On Thursday evening, Dunn turn-de in another no-hitter for the surg-ing Browns downing the Dodgers. 14-2. Dunn struck out 13, but a brief spell of wildness in the final inning cost him a shut-out. The Friday game between the Cubs and the Dodgers was called at the end of the sixth frame be-cause of darkness with the score [99. The Cubs added by Hummel's national NASCAR point cause. Third money in the feature went to Ray Kable with Ed Lindeey out-mishing Streets for the fourth award. A spectacular but harmless accident marred the early running and no official time was recorded. In the special 15-lap novice event. We next stated and Balb Wilson

12 cars started and Ralph Wilson of Houston, Del., triumphed handily of Houston, Dei, triumpneo handiiy with Harold Brown, also of Houston, placing second. Speedway Director Mel Geller annourced that a similar novice race will be featured on this week-end's all-stock program.

Heat victories went to Rex White f Silver Springs, Md.; Tommy Elliott of Boynton Beach, Fla; and Johnson while Choquette and Elliott paced the semi-finals. John Cramb-lett of Baltimore grabbed the cash in the consolation test.

The world famed Washington. D.C. international, the world's most unique and most expensive horse race, will be beld for the third time this fall on the afternoon of Nov. 3, closing day of Laurel's an-nual fall meeting. The purse is \$85,000 of which the winning horse earns a flat \$50,000. But since the Laurel management pays the entire expenses of each horse and its personnel flown here for the race, a total outlay of nearly \$175,000 is involved. The top races in this country, money-wise, run

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The Little National Lengue Tigers walloped the Giants of Local 1183 in the lone test last week. Coursey and Mackey blasted home run balls for the victors, while the Tigers' Jackson limited the Giants to three hits for the 12-6 Tiger victory. **The Tigers jumped** into a com-manding, first liming lead, when Mackey contributed his round trip smssh-added three more in the sec-ond; two in the third, and three in the fifth to overwhelm the Giant defenders. Coursey's home run came in the carry-overs from last season's undefeated chang is still referred to as the mythical Middle Six will face the West Chester Rams in the Sept. 25 newcomer Nick Mergo at Capt. Johnny Ber post and fullback Dan Ford as the new Hen

The lineup, taken from what roads like A

The Proof!



Bud Langford

A pair of Delaware largemouthed lack bass are displayed by Bod angford, of Pleasant Hills, The base of the second Pond on the Saturday after openi

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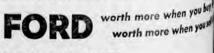
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Gene and his brother Rody would have been welcome additions to a fast-moving galley when car-power was in vogue. At the mouth of the Susquehanna, out of Port Deposit and Penn Beach, trollers have been coming up with rockfish welghing up to the JS-lb, limit. For some reason, Maryland rock never weigh more than 15-15s. The conventional June bug spin-ner and bloodworm combination favored by Susquehanna rock in the past, have been forsaken for trolled excessful anglers have been taking from six to a dozen big stripers, from five poinds on up, trolling at night at the mouth of the river with deceased cels. T's worth a try, although the competition afforded by the flotilla of trolling craft, leaves something to be desired.

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Bridge Accident Injures Two Men
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National Polio Foundation Gives Medical Scholarship d from page 1)

Gregory Sarmousakis of Wilming-ton, medical student at Hahnemann Medical College and Hoapital, Phila-delphia, has been awarded a follow-ship for two months of study by the National Poundation to ar Infantile Paralysis, according to an announce-ment this week by Joseph D, Craven, chairman of the New Castle County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Under the National Foundation

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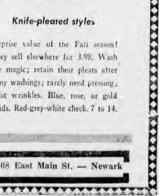
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Mew London Averales. Wm T Cox, Jr., of RD 2, Newark, Wm T Cox, Jr., of RD 2, Newark, was proceeding north on New Lon-den Avenue, when a vehicle driven by George M Wilson, 94 Rose Street, Newark, pulled away from a park-ed position on Cleveland Avenue and abuck the Cox ear, dismaging the sight rear funder of the un-offending vehicle Danages were estimated at \$48 to Cox's automobile.

William E. Todd Dies On Saturday At Newark Home

William E. Todd, 77. retired em-

plays of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, died Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tries, sit-4 North Chapel Street, after a lengthy illness. Mr Todd retired five years ago aftar 30 years service with the company. He was born in Maryland, and had Used in Dolaware since 1917. He was a member of the American Flag Council. So 29. Jr. O.U.A.M. In addition to has daughter, with

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George M. Worrhow, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the Di-orreity of Delaware, has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles W. Dunham as Assistant Professor of Morifoulture. Dr. Dunham replaces Prof. L. R. Dotjen who refired July L. 1934.

Horffueldure De Donnam to places Prof. L. R. Dotjon who retired July 1, 1934. Dr. Dunham is a native of Masan-chusetis. He received his M.S. de-grees at the University of Masan-chusetis in 1948 and was instructor in floriculture thore from 1948 to 1952. He recently received his PhD. from Michigan State College. According to Prof. E. P. Brasher, head of the Horticulture Dopt, Dr. Dunham will teach courses in orna-mental horticulture including flori-culture and landscape gardeniog. He will also conduct research in orna-mental horticulture and work close-by with commorcial florists and nurserymen in the state in an effort to solve some of the many problems faced by these groups. Dr. Dunham will asame his new dutes on September 1, 1934. The recontly rempleted greenhouses and headhouse will enable him to carry on an expanded research and in-tituation.

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