

KEEP  
YOUR MONEY  
AT HOME

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 14, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHOP  
IN NEWARK  
FIRST

VOLUME XL, Number 23

## Street Improvement Program No. 30 Pct. Complete, Cost \$6,974

### Thoroughfares Getting Hard Surfaces For First Time

The 1947 street improvement program which began here in late August is now about 30 percent complete, according to Town Supervisor Francis Niede. The work is being done by the Service Bituminous Company. The work has been laid on Inwood, Orchard Road extension and Mans Avenue from Orchard Road to the town line. The weather has caused some delay in the project, and Mr. Niede said he does not estimate when the work will be completed. Streets scheduled to get oil for the first time are: Rose Street where curb now exists; Dallam from Hillside Road to the town line; and Ray Street from North College Avenue to Rose Street.

Work and gutter work is slated for following: Manual Street, 200 feet; Rose Street, 550 feet; Townsend Street, 370 feet; Courtney Street, 200 feet; and Tyre Avenue, 120 feet.

Mr. Niede also said that a number of street repairs are underway. Patching has been completed in several places, except for applications of oil.

Chips are slated to be applied to the following streets: West Street from the B. & O. tracks to the town line; Wilbur Street from North Avenue to North Street; and Delaware Avenue from Academy and Haines streets.

The curb and gutter requested by Asden, Inc., at Haines and East Place will not be installed this year, Mr. Niede said. The work has been deferred because it may be possible to improve the intersection.

Work is being done for right of way required by widening South College Avenue from the Main Street intersection has been secured and the work will get away soon.

Following street intersections have been painted yellow to indicate parking areas: West side of South Street between Main and Delaware; and side of North Chapel between South Street and Cleveland Avenue.

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## Are Enrolled In Newark Moose Lodge

### Members Are Listed; Plans For Unit Advance

Twenty-eight members have been enrolled to date for the proposed Newark Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, being organized by Killian Alford, deputy supreme governor for the district.

Another social get-together for prospective members is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the new restaurant. Wives of members and candidates are invited. Mr. Alford will describe the many benefits, including provisions for old-age and dependent support, offered by the lodge. Refreshments will be served. From 75 to 100 members are needed to charter the unit. The tentative organizational meeting, originally set for Sept. 17, has been postponed.

Members enrolled to date are: Dan Harvey, Eugene Maule, Warren Roberts, Robert Davidson, George L. Edgar, Stuart, Benjamin McCord, George Keeley, Walter Redman, Frank Oberly, Ray Bracken, O. Matter, James Malone, Grover W. Jr., Harry Pierce, Marshall D. Joseph Porter, Clarence Todd, E. E. Moore, Reeves Baldwin, Ed Shunt, John L. Eubanks, Lloyd Johnson, John S. Love, Anthony Landrum, John R. Edwards, Eugene Gray, John Arnett, Milton Moran, Joseph B. Birt, Karl Willis, John B. Gatti, James Ripkin, Francis Goodchild, Moran, Pembroke Morton, Harriet Baker, Frances Bacon, Frank Rago, Robert Renshaw, David Thurston, Joseph Muller, Joseph Thomas, Joseph S. K. Weston, Edwin Nelson, Joseph Lutton and Joseph Oberly.

## Cub Pack 55 Plans Picnic; New Members Are Sought

A basket lunch picnic on Sept. 30 will mark the opening of the Newark Cub Scout season. Boys 8 to 10 interested in joining Pack 55 are urged to attend the picnic, along with their parents.

Membership application blanks may be secured from Elisha M. Rahn, cubmaster, 232 East Park Place; William D. Stonecipher, assistant cubmaster, 310 Ashley Road, and John H. Hambleton, 305 Ashley Road.

## Kells Avenue Will Get New Street Lights

New street lights with ten foot brackets will be installed soon on Kells Avenue between South College and Academy Street.

The equipment has been ordered, according to Town Supervisor Francis Niede.

## Still Need Volunteers For Ground Observation Post Being Formed Here

Volunteers are still being sought to man the ground observation post being organized here as a part of the civilian defense system of the eastern seaboard.

A number of recruits have been secured but many more are still needed for the 20-man squad which will operate the lookout, according to Claude Gaylen, Capitol Trail, who is directing the organization. He also needs a Chief Observer to help him handle the project.

The post, one of 30 to be set up in Delaware, will be part of a network which will supplement the eastern coast's radar defenses in tracking hostile aircraft.

Probable site for Newark's post, which will be one of seven in New Castle County, is high ground near Milford Crossroads.

Mr. Gaylen emphasized that even when the local post is fully organized it is not likely a round-the-clock air watch will be maintained. The present aim is only to secure sufficient personnel.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the work is urged to notify Mr. Gaylen.

Another post is being set up in the vicinity of Glasgow. Persons interested should notify Herman H. Leasure, Newark R.D. 1, who is in charge.

## School Enrollment Preliminary Count Here Is 1723 Pupils

### Figure Sets New Record; Final Count Later May Be Higher

Preliminary enrollment figure for the Newark Special School District is 1723 white and colored pupils, just seven above the pre-term estimate, Supt. Wilmer E. Shue announced this week.

The final count, which is expected to be somewhat higher, will not be available until the end of September. The preliminary total assures the district of another record enrollment, 73 over the 1949-50 attendance, thus continuing the upward trend of the past ten years. A breakdown shows 894 white elementary pupils and 98 colored.

The high school enrollment, lower than expected, is 740. Late transfer pupils may add slightly to this figure. This year's senior class contains only 67 pupils, 11 less than last year. The first grade enrollment, however, sets a new mark, with 162 pupils, 10 over last year.

The record elementary enrollment means somewhat crowded conditions, even though a new 23-classroom building went into full operation this term. A few elementary classes are still being held in the main high school building. Conditions are decidedly better than last September, though, when overflow classes had to be held in the Methodist Church until the new building was partially opened in February. The antiquated Delaware Avenue building, vacant since the opening of the new structure, is regarded as unsafe.

Facilities now chiefly overtaxed are the cafeteria and the school buses. About 1400 pupils turned up for the opening of the cafeteria Monday. Although this figure is expected to taper off as the term progresses, the lunch hour will still have to be staggered for various classes from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. each day.

Even with the new addition, the cafeteria capacity is only about 350 pupils at a single sitting.

Some 850 rural pupils are playing havoc with the school bus schedule, which still hasn't been worked out on a permanent basis. Nine buses are available to handle the pupils, and these are now making double trips morning and evening. This requires a complicated schedule for the dismissal of classes.

## AAUW Unit Plans Trip To UN Meeting In Early November

### Any Newark Woman May Join Group; New Members Are Sought

Women of Newark and vicinity interested in spending a day at the United Nations during the early part of November are invited to call or write Mrs. J. R. Perkins, R.F.D. 1, Newark, Mrs. Perkins, international relations chairman of the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women, announces that the visit to Lake Success is a project designed to publicize the accomplishments and procedures of the UN and will be open to any interested women. Arrangements are being made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for reduced rates to Lake Success for the group. Further details on the project will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. W. H. Russell, treasurer of the local AAUW Branch, urges that dues be paid promptly so that members may be sure of receiving their Fall Journals.

Members who have joined AAUW during the past year will be welcomed at a New Members' Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Grettum, 6 Tanglewood Lane, on the afternoon of Friday, September 23. Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Russel Hardy are in charge of arrangements for the tea which will climax the current membership campaign.

Holders of graduate and undergraduate degrees from colleges on the AAUW-approved list are eligible for membership in the national and local associations, according to Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, local membership chairman. Women who have received two year's credit at any of the above colleges are eligible to join the local branch only, while study groups are open to any interested women not eligible to AAUW membership.

Information as to eligibility may be obtained from Mrs. Mylrea, 53 E. Park Place, Newark 4431, or any of the following members of her committee: Mrs. Richard Lindsey, R.D. 1, phone 2-8583; Mrs. W. H. Fisher, 69 E. Delaware Ave., phone 6508; Mrs. John H. Cronin, 105 Bent Lane, phone 2223; Mrs. Louis Levinson, 105 Cass St., Middletown, and Mrs. Ivan Parsons, 31 Thompson Circle, phone 6464.

## Over 100 Extension Courses Scheduled By U. of D. This Fall

### Program Covering 30 Fields Of Study To Be Offered In Six Towns

The college-level extension courses offered by the University of Delaware in Wilmington and six towns throughout the state have been increased to a new record number, Paul M. Hodgson, academic extension director, said today in announcing the new fall program.

Slightly more than 100 courses in 30 different fields of study are being offered here and in Wilmington, Millford, Dover, Georgetown, Seaford, and Greenwood. Most of these are evening classes, and a majority of them will be held at Wilmington High School. Last year more than 2500 students enrolled in about 70 courses.

Courses are selected and offered on the basis of indicated interest and need, plus the ability of the university to provide instruction. Mr. Hodgson pointed out that additional courses, regularly offered at the university, might be added to the extension offering if sufficient demand appears.

An added feature of this year's extension courses is the certificate program, which makes it possible to study part-time in the fields of general business accounting, chemistry, and general arts and science, working toward a certificate which will be awarded.

(Continued on Page 2)

## PTA Launches Drive For Members; First Fall Meet Sept. 21

### Students To Enroll Parents; Faculty Group In Charge Of Campaign

A drive for new members was launched yesterday by the Newark Parent Teachers Association and will continue through Friday, Sept. 22.

The group's first fall meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 21, in the high school auditorium, will be a "get-acquainted" session. Fourteen new faculty members will be introduced and a social hour will follow. A brief talk will be given by Dean William Penrose, school of education, University of Delaware. He will discuss the need for increased opportunities in our educational system.

The membership drive is being conducted by a 7-member school faculty committee, working through the school's homerooms. The students are being asked to enroll their parents. The goal is 100 percent parent enrollment for each homeroom. Dollar prizes will be awarded to every homeroom securing 100 percent parent enrollment. A grand prize will go to the room attaining the highest percentage.

The faculty drive committee includes: Miss Sara Steele, Mrs. Helen Morton, Mrs. Della Cashell, Mrs. Laura Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Koelg, Mrs. Mamie Palmer and Mrs. Mabel Overby.

The Sept. 21 meeting will also include a business session. C. M. Cooper, PTA president, is expected to announce committee chairmanships. The social hour which will follow will be held in the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served by a committee of mothers of fourth grade children.

## St. Thomas Women Plan Antique Show September 26 To 28

### 26 Exhibitors From 3 States Entered In Event At Century Club

Twenty-two exhibitors will display prize items at the annual Newark antique show, Sept. 26, 27 and 28, in the Century Club building. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the women of St. Thomas' Church, will bring dealer-exhibitors from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Valuable furniture, glassware, china, clocks, lamps, jewelry and prints will be on display.

Mrs. R. O. Bausman, chairman of the event, has announced that luncheon will be served daily. In addition, a snack bar will be open at all times. On the food committee are four of the association's group leaders: Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Gervase Sinclair, Mrs. Charles N. Clark and Mrs. William H. Adams, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Maddock, assistant chairman, reports that 22 dealers from three states have contracted for display space. Many of the antiques will be for sale.

Floral decorations will be arranged by Culver's of Wilmington. The program for the show, now being printed, will feature greetings by the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow, rector of St. Thomas, and articles by the Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware and by Mrs. Paul F. Turner, president of the Women's Auxiliary for the Diocese of Delaware.

The announcements for the show were mailed recently. The cover, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery R. Budd, of Wilmington, pictures two of their antiques, an American desk dated probably 1750 and a mirror about 1760.

Members who handled the program advertising include: Mrs. William H. Roth, Jr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Lockerman, co-chairmen; Mrs. William C. Kay, Miss Martha Wright, Mrs. Edward W. Martin, Mrs. J. Raymond (Continued on Page 10)

## Gasoline War Averted Here After Dealers Meet Tuesday

### Elliott Agrees To Delay Price Cut For Week After Causing Sudden Furor; Another Meeting Slated Next Wednesday

A gasoline war flared up here momentarily Tuesday but was held off at least a week following a conference of local dealers.

The action started when Elliott's Sunoco Station cut its price to 24 and a half cents, a drop of about two cents. Base price for the other stations in town is about 26 and eight tenths cents per gallon.

The word spread quickly and Tuesday afternoon the town's remaining eight dealers called in Mr. Elliott for peace talks. The result was Mr. Elliott agreed to restore his former price for one week to give the others a chance to "think it over." The dealers will meet at noon next Wednesday in the Chimes Restaurant for a final settlement.

## Schools Drop Plans For United Fund Drive At Request Of State Board

The United Fund Drive at the Newark schools, which proved so successful the past few years, will be dropped this term. No contributions for outside agencies will be asked of the pupils, Supt. Wilmer E. Shue said this week.

Only donations to be used directly for classroom activities will be sought. This action is being taken as a result of a ruling by the State Board of Education, which asks that schools discontinue solicitations.

Newark's United Fund drive was organized four years ago and reached its peak last year when authorities requested students to earn their contributions by performing odd jobs rather than ask "Dad" to dig into his pockets. This method of handling the collection received wide attention in schools throughout the state.

The drive, which combined all previous campaigns in a single solicitation, provided funds for the Junior Red Cross, cancer control, Red Feather and the March of Dimes.

## Mrs. Conrad Lewis Is Installed As Head Of Legion Auxiliary

### Department President Officiates At O'Daniel Unit Ceremonies Monday

Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis, Jr. was installed as president of the J. A. O'Daniel Unit, No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, at the group's September session in the post home on Monday. Officiating at the ceremonies was Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, department president.

Others inducted were: Mrs. William Beswick, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, second vice president; Mrs. William S. Hamilton, III, secretary; Mrs. Allyn Cooch, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Truitt, chaplain; Mrs. William S. Hamilton, Sr., historian; and Mrs. William Mote, sergeant at arms.

A report on the Auxiliary's state convention in Dover in July was given by Miss Dora Gibb and Mrs. Lella R. Little, the unit's delegates. Over 40 gold star mothers were guests at a tea during the two-day sessions, the first such affair ever held by the Auxiliary.

New committee appointments were announced by Mrs. Lewis as follows: Americanism, Mrs. C. Harold Sheaffer; Child Welfare and Publicity, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey; Community Service, Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis, Sr.; Constitution and By-Laws and Legislation, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave; Education of Orphans of Veterans and Music, Mrs. Lella R. Little; Membership, Mrs. Wm. Mote; National Security, Mrs. Robert J. Davis; Pan American, Mrs. Robert Sheaffer; Poppy, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Sr.; Girl's State and Radio, Mrs. W. F. Lindell; Finance, Mrs. John R. Fader; Sunshine, Mrs. Leon Case; Entertainment, Mrs. John Hamilton; Rehabilitation, Mrs. William Swan.

## Horace Riley Dies Suddenly In Sleep

Horace Riley, 73, master machinist with the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, died suddenly last Thursday night at his home, 22 Prospect Avenue. He had been in apparent good health and had worked that day as usual. He passed away in his sleep.

Services were held Monday from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, with interment in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

A resident here since 1931, Mr. Riley was a native of Cecil County, Md., and served his apprenticeship with Pusey and Jones in Wilmington. In 1902 he took a job with a lumber company in Richwood, West Virginia, where he remained until he returned to Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna F. Riley; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Jones, Wilmington, Manor; one son, Edgar E. Riley, Newark; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Cornell, Newark, Mrs. Ora McCumsey, Perryville, Md., and one brother, Jacob M. Riley, Wilmington.

## Blue Hen Farm Fire Loss Put At \$75,000

### Vannoy Thanks Firemen And Neighbors For Aid

Early estimate of a \$150,000 loss in the fire at the Blue Hen Farm last Thursday was incorrect, according to Charles E. Moore, fire recorder for the Aetna Company.

Firemen put the loss at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in the blaze, cause of which is still unknown.

The firemen were called four separate times to the farm over a 3-day period, as the smouldering ruins of the barn stubbornly resisted their efforts.

The fire, most disastrous in this section in many months, completely destroyed the large barn on the farm, and much valuable equipment and crops. A herd of 85 cows, quartered in the structure, were set free in time.

The first call came around 4:30 p.m. Thursday, and firemen battled the mounting flames and intense heat for four hours. Two Aetna engines were supported by two more from Elkton. The firemen are credited with saving a number of surrounding buildings. Several times flying embers set nearby roofs afire, but the fire fighters quickly smothered the outbursts.

The Aetna Company kept a crew at the farm all night as a cautionary measure. But even after they withdrew (Continued on Page 10)

## 3 Fires In Town Past Month Cause \$525 Loss

The Aetna volunteers answered three alarms in town during August for fires causing property loss estimated at \$525, according to Charles E. Moore, fire recorder.

His report also listed six calls in the district with a \$1050 property loss. The ambulance made 25 mercy runs, covering 705 miles.

## Aetna To March At New Castle Saturday

The Aetna volunteers will wind up the parade season Saturday, Sept. 23, in a march at Pennsville, N.J. The band will not make the trip.

Prior to that the firemen will join in a parade highlighting the annual convention of the State Volunteer Firemen's Association at New Castle this Saturday.

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SHOP IN NEWARK FIRST  
MAGAZINE XL, Number 23  
Street Improvement Program No. 30 Pct. Complete, Cost \$6,974  
Thoroughfares Getting Hard Surfaces For First Time  
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### Mill Creek Hundred News

Pennington Evans, Correspondent  
Phone Hockessin 598

The traveling gavel visiting all home organization clubs in New Castle County this year, was taken by members of the Winidaisia Club last week to the Friendly Neighbors Club, the local members were entertained at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hill at Blackbird. Following the repast, the gavel was presented by Mrs. Laurence Ulmer, president of Winidaisia to Mrs. Arthur H. Pennington, president of Friendly Neighbors. The gavel will move next to the Mill Creek Hundred Club, which is located in Milltown, and by December it is to be returned to Talleyville Club, which organized the plan.

The program given by the visiting club included an original skit "The Day at School." Mrs. Sara Evans acted as teacher and the following members acted as students: Mrs. Ulmer, Mrs. Nelson Goff, Mrs. John Edler, Jr., Mrs. Warren Gregg, Mrs. C. W. Keidel, Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Mrs. Joseph H. Hill and Mrs. Lewis Colmery, Sr. The group sang "School Days." Mrs. Pennington read her resolutions, and Mrs. Hill read "The Old Schoolhouse." There was a spelling bee.

Mrs. Rose Burkhard on Milltown is conducting a kindergarten in her home for ten pupils. The sessions each day are from one to four p.m. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell of Rosedale, Pa. entertained the members of the Avondale at a supper meeting Saturday evening. Mrs. and Mrs. G. Dennison, Jr. entertained at a Dennison family picnic on Labor Day at Pike Creek. Mrs. and Mrs. George Lynam of Paper Mill Road, with Mr. and Mrs. James Derickson of near Milltown, spent Wednesday at Timonium Fair at Baltimore.

**Mermaid**  
Harmony rural school opened last Tuesday with 20 students enrolled. Five new students are: Faye Cannon, Sophia Springer, Warren McCall, Lily Barlow, first grade; and Linda, third grade. Friday afternoon, officers were elected as follows: President, Francis Farmer; vice president, Maryann Springer; secretary, Sallie Cannon; treasurer, Sallie Cannon. The club plans to select a member this week. Mrs. Walter Cannon, president of the P.T.A. and Mrs. W. Stradley, teacher, attended P.T.A. workshop at P. S. duPont school Monday evening. Mrs. Stradley attended the conference for elementary teachers on Saturday at Dover.

Harmony Juvenile Grange will resume its meetings after a two months' absence, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodwin of Weststone Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born at 9 at Elkton Hospital. This is their first child.

A reunion of the descendants of Benjamin and Jane Barnett Brooks held Saturday afternoon at Rocky Spring Park, Lancaster, Pa. This was the ninth reunion. Harry Potts, of Chester, Va., age 85 years, the oldest member present, spoke briefly. L. H. Pennington reviewed the meaning of the reunions and paid tribute to the late Elizabeth Brodie, who founded the custom. Next year's reunion will be held in Delaware at Pennington home at "The Mermaid."

Clay Creek Presbyterian Church executive board of Red Clay entertained the annual convention of the Mill Creek Hundred Sunday School Association. Due to the fact that alterations are not completed, the meeting will not be held until October.

Religious services will be conducted at the Westminster Fellowship this evening at Baird Mission in Wilmington.

Work on the chancel has been completed with the exception of the painting and the new electrical work. The altar runners in the aisles are still being placed.

**Corner Ketch**  
Ebenezer Grange opened its fall season with a meeting last week. Arrangements are underway for booster night to be held Sept. 20. A covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the social program in charge of Mrs. Edith Dempsey. The youth chairman, Vernon Connell, plans to hold a card party each month this fall.

**Pleasant Hill**  
Mrs. Raymond Parker of Philadelphia returned home after spending two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hollingsworth on Ebenezer Church Road. Mr. Parker was a guest on the weekends.

Mrs. Evelyn Horney, Mrs. Drucilla King, and Miss Evelyn King, of Georgetown, Md., were guests over the weekend of the Rev. Edwin J. Horney at the Ebenezer parsonage.

**Epworth Methodist Church**  
Mrs. Horney returned yesterday to her home. Theological Seminary at Washington, Md., for his senior year. Memorial plates of the church are available and may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Mrs. Edgar Hollingsworth, and Mrs. A. O. Horney.

The Ebenezer Fellowship will hold a social Oct. 6 in front of Jackson's in Newark.

A covered dish supper Sunday evening preceded the business meeting

of the MYF. Officers were elected as follows: President, Thomas Jarrell; vice president, Mark Ayars; secretary, Rebecca Jarrell; treasurer, Barbara Whitman. Commissioners were chosen as follows: Worship and evangelism, Anne Beyerlein; community service, Jane Walton; missions and world friendship, Leonard Nelson, Jr.; recreation, Gene Dempsey and Albert Jezyk. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Greenplate will serve as adult counselors. The group will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow evening at 4 p.m. in front of Jackson's Hardware Store in Newark.

### News of Bear

Mrs. Lesley Foard, Correspondent  
Phone New Castle 6484

Mrs. Annie Harrington spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Slaughter, of Smyrna.

The Laws reunion was attended by 135 guests on Monday. The officers elected for year 1951 are as follows: President, Annabelle Laws, vice president, Mary Louise Laws; secretary, Joseph Laws; treasurer, Pierce Laws.

Mrs. Marie Delbert, of Elkton, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. Leslie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge attended the reunion of the Thomas Stafford families held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stafford near Stanton on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Moore and children, Miss Bessie Davis, spent Wednesday at Rosedale, Pa.

Mr. Raymond Davis, of Newark, is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Annie Harrington, while Mrs. Davis is spending ten days at Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaughter and son and Mrs. Annie Harrington spent Friday at Ocean Grove, N.J. Mrs. Matthew Slaughter accompanied them home after spending two weeks there. Relatives and friends are glad to learn Harvey T. Ogden is again able to be out after being confined to his bed for several days.

Friends from this vicinity and Glasgow were sorry to hear of the death of Thomas Ervin Clay, 53 years old, of Winterthur. He was born at Glasgow but moved away and had been an employee of H. F. Dupont for 33 years.

Friends of Mrs. John Davidson, who is a patient at the Delaware Hospital, hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ralph Keenan, of Wilmington, visited Miss Janet Eastburn on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, Jr., of Newark, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, Sr.

Eden School opened on Wednesday with sixty pupils.

Mr. Raymond Davis and Miss Bessie Davis spent Friday in Philadelphia with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and children spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Smyrna.

The conservation of resources is a problem not only for the present generation, but also one which will require the attention of conservation-minded future generations for its solution.

### CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

**BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY.**  
BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of Delaware, does hereby certify as follows:

1. That on the 29th day of August, 1950, there was filed with said corporation the written consent of the holders of record of the total number of shares of the corporation outstanding and having voting powers, authorizing the reduction of the capital of the corporation by the amount of \$1,448,000 in the following manner:

By reducing in conjunction with an amendment of the Certificate of Incorporation under Section 26 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware the par value of each of the 362,000 issued and outstanding shares of capital stock of the corporation from \$4.00 to \$1.00.

2. Reference is made to a Certificate of Amendment of the Certificate of Incorporation of the corporation filed concurrently herewith, reducing the par value of the shares of the corporation which the corporation is authorized to issue from \$9.00 per share to \$1.00 per share.

3. Pursuant to said reduction of capital of the corporation the amount of said reduction of capital may be charged against the capital of the corporation in respect to the shares of stock presently issued or outstanding.

4. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this Certificate to be signed by A. E. Farrell, its Vice President, and S. T. Strenk, its Assistant Secretary, this 29th day of August, 1950.

**BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY**  
By A. E. Farrell  
Vice President  
By S. T. Strenk  
Assistant Secretary

Big West Oil and Gas Company  
Corporate Seal  
1950

Delaware  
STATE OF DELAWARE  
COUNTY OF COOK: SS

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 29th day of August, 1950, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, A. E. Farrell, Vice President of BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such and he, the said A. E. Farrell, as such Vice President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the said Vice President and of the Assistant Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said Vice President and Assistant Secretary of said corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to the said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

HELENA HEISE  
Notary Public  
Helena Heise  
Notary Public  
Cook County, Illinois  
STATE OF DELAWARE  
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE  
L. HARRIS B. McDOWELL, Jr., Secretary of State of Delaware  
DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "BIG WEST OIL AND GAS COMPANY," as received and filed in this office the thirtieth day of August, A. D. 1950, at 9 o'clock A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this thirtieth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.  
Secretary of State.  
NELLIE W. NORBERT  
Secretary of State.

Received for Record  
August 30, 1950  
Burton S. Heal, Recorder  
9-7,14,21

When Shopping for  
**RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS**

Stop At  
**NEWARK NEWS STAND**  
70 E. Main Street Phone 61101

For the Best in  
**Permanent Waves**  
Phone  
**NEWARK BEAUTY CENTER**  
Newark 3351 92 E. Main St.  
Formerly Becky's

**Public Sale Of Livestock**  
Friday, September 29, 1950  
One mile North of Newark, Delaware, Route 896  
at 1:00 (one) P. M. Sharp  
**75 HEAD LIVESTOCK**  
This is a mixed Dairy of Holsteins, Guerneys, Jerseys, all vaccinated, mostly young and a real top dairy of cows.  
**12 PURE BREDS**  
With papers, Wintherthur and Dunloggin Stock  
**30 Fresh Cows**  
**25 1st Calf Heifers - 20 Second Calf**  
Balance are close springers and fall cows  
**2 PURE BRED BULLS**  
Hilgert and Lucifer Stock  
I have been in Aeon Grove C.T.A. for 15 years, and for last 10 years an average test of 40%. Last year's fat was 3.54  
**MILK EQUIPMENT:** Cans, buckets, milker, etc.  
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**DODGE**  
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

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120-128 Academy St., Newark, Del. Phone 4381

### News of London-Britain Vicinity

Marthalee Ness, Correspondent  
Phone Kemblesville 2171

The Wagner family is really deserving of the highest compliments on that beautiful retaining wall of stone, built next to Route 896. The wall in itself is attractive, and have you noticed how much larger it seems to make the lawn, and how well it sets off the house?

"Scotty" Stiff entertained some very interesting guests a recent weekend. Said guests were Judge Mary Howarth of the Florida Courts, and her daughters, Dr. Mary S. Howarth, a pediatrician, and Dr. Sarah Maiden, who is an assistant to Dr. Catherine MacFarland, a cancer researcher at Woman's College Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Maiden's son, Donald, and Dr. Howarth's daughter, Mary Howarth Parker, were also guests. Scotty and Dr. Sarah and Dr. Mary were school chums at Chadham, W. Va., where they attended Episcopal Academy. Incidentally, this talented family has a third daughter, an attorney in Florida. We understand that Dr. Sarah married at seventeen, was the mother of two children at the age of twenty, and after this, attended medical college and began the practice of medicine. Her husband, Mr. Parker, is a newspaper man in Philadelphia. See, ladies, if you have a career in mind, 'tis possible, even with a family. (Plus mentality, money, and perseverance!)

Recently an anxious family group was awaiting the return of a patient after what seemed an unreasonably long time spent upstairs undergoing surgical attention. Finally one of them sought information from a lady who had been cleaning nearby areas. "Oh, honey, don't you worry none. She's right up there in one of them recruiting rooms right now," was the stout reassurance.

Lt. Frank C. (Cliff) Owen, Executive Officer of the 923 Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance, Organized Reserve corps, has had to give up his vacation plans to visit Michigan and Canada, to give several lectures to his unit. He still plans to spend a week-end with friends in Pittsburgh.

Kemblesville 4-H Club Girls attended the Round-up of Chester County Clubs held at Thorndale School, near Coatesville on Tuesday, August 29. The girls modelled the garments they had made during the summer, and entered exhibits of buttonwork and hooks and snaps. Priscilla Richards and Janet Hill won three points on their dresses, while Mary Ann McMullen, Louise McMullen, Helen Shoop, Mary Davis and Joan McCleary

received two points.

The community feels very badly about the dreadful loss of that fine barn on Ralph Vannoy's property, last Thursday night.

Davey Ness was eight years old last Thursday. On Wednesday, he entertained quite a number of children at a party celebrating the event. Among those present were: Kurt and Karen Kalb, Billy, Janet and Judy Nichol, Richie Taylor, Madeleine, Beverly, and Chuckie Baker, Jimmie McVey, Joey and Nan Alcock, Cliff and Jeff Losee, Emery Wallace, Patsy, Johnnie and Robbie Kraus, Dick and Ned Cramer, Billie Ayers, Pammy Sanford, Mike, Eddie, and Alice Mekallian, Art and Susie Hixon, Stevie and Philip Kraus, Ruth Ann Akerman, Kenny and Timmie Knauer, Elise and Tommie Filipi, Cynthia and Barbara Ness.

At this point, may I correct some inadvertent omissions which have recently taken place? Muriel Jones' name was on the list of those who graduated from the Red Cross Home Nursing Course. At the Bobby Herr birthday party the other day, Pammy Sanford, Mrs. Myron Van Meter and daughters Dottie and Dolores, completed the guest list. And Jimmie McVey's recent party included Kenny and Timmy Nauer, Evans Griffin, Ruth Ann, Billy and Mother Dottie Akerman, David Hayden and young Bobby McVey.

There was a lovely Homecoming Sunday at the Flint Hill Methodist Church this past week. Mrs. Ella Lee was a weekend house guest at the Anson Garrett home, to participate in this homecoming.

Reverend Julius Myer, former pastor of the Methodist Churches of Flint Hill, Kemblesville, and New London, spoke. The gathering was later addressed by Professor Ryan, from the Westminster Seminary. After the morning program a community picnic was enjoyed on the church ground.

The George Kalbs, Kurt and Karen Kalb, Miss Martha Comly, and the Daniel Comlys motored to Akron, Ohio this past weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Jean Hayden. Miss Hayden is Janet Kalb's cousin.

Mrs. Albert Charbonneau has returned to her home near Fort Bragg, North Carolina after visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mekallian, and leaving Eddie, Mikie, and little Alice here to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Sam, Jr. and Davey, spent Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Brown's brother, Walter Way, at Telford, Pennsylvania.

Milk accounts for 32 percent of New Castle county's farm income.

Broilers and fluid milk accounts for the largest share of Kent county income.

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At present we're in the midst of a five-year, 60-million dollar power expansion program of which the new Edge Moor Station is a part. Expanding, building new distribution lines, new transmission and generating facilities—so that there'll be plenty of power for all your needs. This continuing expansion and development typifies our faith in the American system of free enterprise—our confidence in the growth and development of the Delmarva Peninsula. MORE POWER TO YOU!

*More Power to the Peninsula - a Better Place to Live, to Work, to Play*



DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Progress Picture —  
Delaware Power & Light's \$26,000,000 Edge Moor Power Station as it looks today. Expected completion date — Spring 1951.

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**Capitol Trail News**

James Bishop, Correspondent  
Phone 6218  
Kirkwood Highway

Mrs. Charles De Long, Jr. moved this week from his home on Capitol Trail to his new residence on McKean Ave. Mrs. Long was formerly the Post's correspondent for the Capitol Trail. Anita Long and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, are reentering the Newark area this fall. Mrs. Johnson, the mother of Mrs. Long's daughter, makes her home in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Talbert Chalmers, Post's new correspondent, was the guest of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Paper Editor, on Tuesday of last week. A party was in honor of Mrs. Chalmers' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stafford and children, at the home of Mrs. Stafford, 1200 Thomas Stafford and Marlyn Stafford, of Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Chalmers talked by distance phone with her son in Washington, last Sunday and was assured by him that he is rapidly regaining his strength after a recent operation.

Mrs. Jane Mason, mother of Mrs. B. Bishop, Capitol Trail, was married, last Thursday, by a visit to her grandson, John D. Plant, Jr., New Haven, Conn., and his fiancée, Jacqueline Fows, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. Plant and Miss Fows are to be graduated from Syracuse University in June.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker are hoping that the hurricane which will not spoil their enjoyment of their trip to Florida this week.

The Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Westminster Fellowship of the Clay Church met on Sunday evening for a business meeting. Miss Bessie Johnson was elected president for the balance of the year. A group accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Hazel Johnston as their advisor. Miss Johnston's health does not permit her to carry on this year. Plans for conducting a candlelight service on the last Sunday evening in September were discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Romayne McCormick, social chairman for the evening.

Survey teams met on Wednesday evening to outline plans for conducting the community-wide survey for the Wilmington Council of Churches

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Modern dwelling, with oak floors, large living room with fireplace, insulated, heat, large cemented basement, garage, city water and gas. Beautifully landscaped grounds, Newark school bus and Wilmington bus at door.  
Excellent buy at \$14,000

**BRICK COUNTRY HOME**  
Bath, powder room & shower, all oak floors, walnut trimmed, brick fireplace, large cemented basement, oil heat, 1 acre lawn and garden, beautifully landscaped. This is a most attractive home and surroundings only three miles to Newark, Newark school bus at door.  
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to our hard coal. Find out what  
**BETTER** heating's like! **ORDER TODAY!**  
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in this area. It is hoped to have the survey completed in the near future.  
Miss Hazel Johnston's Class of Young People announces that they have completed their goal of raising \$50 for the Church Improvement Fund. Part of this amount was used to purchase needed kitchen materials.  
Donations to the Improvement Fund are still needed to help the church treasurer pay \$900 borrowed to complete payment on the new heating system.

The Mill Creek Hundred Sunday School Convention which was scheduled to meet at Red Clay Creek Church in September has been postponed until October. Date to be announced.  
Next Sunday in the regular 11:00 a.m. church service, the pastor, Rev. James H. Bishop, will preach on the importance of Christian education in his message on "Building Tomorrow Today."  
The Senior Choir Rehearsal will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

**CELLAR EXCAVATION**

**LAWN GRADING**

**TOP SOIL FOR SALE**

**FILL DIRT—WASHED SAND & GRAVEL**

**BANK GRAVEL FOR ROADWAYS**

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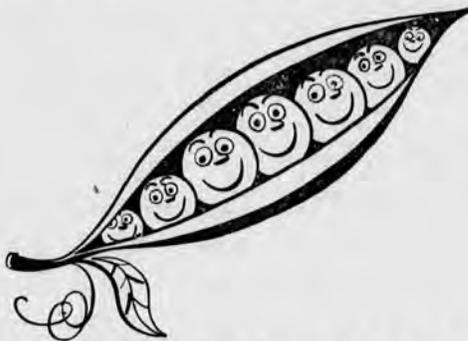
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J. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary



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When you play fair and square with your party-line neighbors, they'll give you a break, too... and that means good service for all concerned!

Here are two suggestions on party-line courtesy: 1) on finding the line in use, hang up gently and give the other person a few minutes to finish his call; 2) when, while talking, you realize that your neighbor is waiting to make a call, hang up in a few minutes and free the line. Easy, isn't it?

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Large Calif. (8 size) **HONEYDEWS** ea 49c

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Farmdale Baby Lima Beans 12-oz pkg 19c  
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Ideal Pork and **BEANS** Tasty Tomato Sauce 3 7 3/4-oz cans 23c

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Just stir and roll... four easy steps and get perfect pie crust every time. Get the simple recipes at our market... you'll never go back to the old methods.

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Comstock Sliced Pie Apples 2 20-oz cans 33c  
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Gold Seal Pie Crust Mix 2 9-oz pkgs 27c  
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag 51c  
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America's Prize Winner **Louella Sweet Cream Butter** Wrapped Quarters lb 73c  
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ASCO COFFEE "heat-flo" roasted lb 78c  
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ENRICHED MARGARINE Princess lb 27c  
PANCAKE MIX Gold Seal 20-oz pkg 13c  
KING SYRUP Golden Table 40-oz can 31c  
MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite qt jar 64c  
SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite qt jar 53c

Acme Meats are Guaranteed to Please

**Lean Smoked Picnics** lb 49c  
Lean Short Ribs of Beef lb 45c  
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Freshly Killed Frying **CHICKENS** lb 43c  
Tender, Young Hen Turkeys lb 59c  
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Oscar Mayer's Lean Boneless **Canned Hams** 6 3/4 lbs net weight ea \$6.99

Ready to serve... no waste... all solid Ham  
Lean Sliced Bacon lb 59c | Sliced Pork Liver lb 39c

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A golden layer cake with delicious, rich chocolate icing. Always a favorite

**Louisiana Crunch Ring Cakes** ea 39c  
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**Golden Macaroon Crunch Bar Cakes** ea 35c  
**Nut Sticky Buns** pkg 29c | **Almond Coffee Cakes** ea 23c

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# THE NEWARK POST

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 14, 1950

## Letter To Editor

September 11, 1950  
Newark, Delaware

Editor  
Newark Post  
Newark, Delaware  
Dear Sir:

With your permission, may I go into more detail on your condensed analysis of the action of The Council of Newark at the September meeting. By doing so, I believe that the residents of Newark will see why I felt that certain proposals and actions were in error and that my comments were not to be antagonistic, but rather to protect and help all concerned.

First, I would like to dwell upon the proposed possibility of turning certain streets in the city over to the State Highway Commission. Your coverage on this follows: "Some opposition came from Councilman William Coverdale who pointed out that turning over town streets to the state might be a violation of Section 38 of the Town Charter, which excludes outside agencies from overseeing town streets and authorizes Council to levy a special road tax. However, he agreed to go along with Council's plan to seek information on the question from the Highway Commission."

Here are the words of your Town Charter: "STREETS," Section 38, "The president and council for the time being shall have the superintendence and oversight of all the roads and streets now open or hereafter to be opened within the limits of said town, and no overseer of any such road, roads or streets shall be appointed by the Levy Court of New Castle County, and from and after the passage of this act the road commissioners of White Clay Creek Hundred shall not levy or collect any road tax on or from any property situated within the limits of the town of Newark but the Council of Newark shall meet annually, in April, and ascertain what sum of money will be necessary for the roads and streets of said town, and shall calculate the rate per centum on the assessment of the town, and shall lay the tax accordingly."

There is no mention of the State Highway Commission not being able to do any of the above because the State Highway Commission, I believe, did not exist at the time of the passage of this act to be included in the prohibited group. I further pointed out to the Council in the form of a letter, and which letter was read by the Secretary, the following: "Since the year 1852 the State has given the legislators of Newark an instrument to prepare the city financially for the inevitable demands for funds for road improvements and new roads. Providing that I am not in error, I do not believe that this section of the Town Charter has been enforced. If this mandatory policy of a road tax had been followed in the years past by The Councils of Newark since the year 1852, the City of Newark would have roads today that would be the envy of all communities of the state and at the same time we would have more than just one way into and out of the city. Funds so collected cannot be used for other than road improvements and repairs. Therefore, diverting the money to other expenses of the city would not be permissible under the law. This fact would assure all taxpayers that they would know just where and how much of their tax money was spent for the road program. It is urgent that steps be taken to put this mandatory provision of the Town Charter into effect—not repeal it. The streets are badly in need of repair. The Statement of Revenue and Expenditures for the Street, Sewer, & Police Department for the fiscal year ending February 29, 1950 \$47,877.49 in excess over net revenue. This fact points to a definite need for revenue. It would require the repealing of Section 38 of the Town Charter, I believe, to permit the state to take over the maintenance of certain streets in the City of Newark thereby taking away a valuable source for raising revenue from The Council of Newark."

The correct way, I believe, to get aid would be financial aid similar to the arrangement that the City of Dover has with the state. I have been told that the City of Dover gets financial aid for maintaining the streets in and around state owned property situated in the city limits of Dover. If this arrangement is true, Newark with \$4,099,113.00 worth of tax exempt real estate belonging to the University of Delaware would in line for a sizeable

sum.  
Also, I would like to mention that I have discovered a draft of an old resolution of the Council of Newark dated 1939 requesting that our Representative of that year urge the legislators to consider granting proportionate sums of money derived from the state gasoline tax to municipalities. No one knows of the outcome of this resolution. I think it has great possibilities.

To sum up, consider the following:  
1. Shall we give up the source of revenue for maintenance of all roads by repealing Section 38 in order to get aid for only a few certain streets?  
2. What about the repairs and maintenance of the rest of the streets in the city?  
3. Shall we borrow money—a bond issue? I do not think that is the answer—you cannot borrow your way out of debt.  
4. Financial aid from the state for consideration of the \$4,099,113.00 worth of tax exempt real estate of state owned property. What about that?  
5. Municipalities could benefit from the state gasoline tax don't you think?  
6. The word shall prevails throughout Section 38 of the Town Charter. The word shall usually denotes a command to do and by not doing so would appear to be maladministration of the Town Charter.

Second, I would like to make some comments on the rezoning of a certain portion of South College Avenue. Your coverage as far as I was concerned was as follows: "Councilman Coverdale pointed to a zoning ordinance clause requiring a petition of 20 percent of the property owners concerned before an amendment could be defeated, but Town Solicitor Sinclair said this did not apply in the present case. The amendment was defeated without a dissenting vote."

Article XII, Amendments, Section 1200 of Ordinance Number 99 points out that the Mayor and Council may rezone an area on its own motion. That is just what happened in this particular case. At the suggestion of the Solicitor, this particular amendment was considered by Council. Section 1201 immediately following tells how aggrieved citizens can prevent such an adoption. "In case of a protest against any proposed change signed by the owners of at least twenty (20) percentum either of the area of the lots included in such proposed change, etc.;" "such amendments shall not become effective, etc." The Solicitor did not say that this section does not apply in this case, but why it did not was not fully explained.

The three complainants were no doubt right in their belief that the proposed change might lower values of the properties and had every legal right to complain. However, in accordance with Section 1201, there is reasonable grounds for belief that there is a definite procedure established for citizens who desire to protest proposed actions of this sort.

## Queries On Social Security Answered

Address all Queries to Social Security Administration, Customs House, 6th & King Sts., Wilmington, Delaware.

Q. I have lost my social security card. Could you please tell me how I go about getting a new one?  
A. You should secure an application for an account number from any post-office or from an office of the Social Security Administration; complete this application and be sure to indicate that you have previously had a number and wish a duplicate of that number. Send this application to an office of the Social Security Administration and you will receive a duplicate of your original number.

Q. I paid the funeral expenses of a very close friend. He has no living relatives, can I receive the social security monies that may be due?  
A. The Social Security law provides that a lump-sum death payment shall be paid to the person who pays the funeral expense of a deceased wage earner's burial, where a widow or child under age 18 does not survive. The application must be filed by the second anniversary of the wage earner's death in order for the lump sum payment to be made.

Q. When are Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance benefits paid?  
A. Retirement benefits are payable to the insured and his family when the worker retires at 65 or later. Survivors' benefits are payable to the insured wage earner's family when the worker dies, no matter at what age this occurs.

Q. Does everybody get the same amount in benefits?  
A. No. Benefits are based primarily on the worker's average monthly wage. He is credited with all wages that he has received for work in covered employment, up to \$3,000 a year. The Social Security Administration keeps an account for every worker in covered employment, under the worker's name and social security number. This number is the same as that on the social security card that the worker takes out the first time he gets a job in private industry or commerce. When the worker or his family files a claim for benefits, the worker's social security account determines the size of the benefits.

Q. I reached age 65 on April 14, 1950. How many quarters of coverage do I need to be fully insured?  
A. A worker born April 14, 1885, would need 26 quarters of coverage in order to be fully insured.  
Q. I was over 65 when social security started. Can I get any benefits?  
A. Yes, if you have been paid wages of \$50 or more in each of six calendar quarters since January 1, 1939. You

must file a claim to get benefits.  
Q. If my husband works and does not receive his monthly social security check, does his working also stop his wife's monthly benefit check?  
A. As the wife's benefit is based upon her husband's wage record, his employment would suspend both benefits.  
Q. I would like to know what to do in order to get my social security card changed from my maiden name to my married name. Where should I write to request this change?  
A. Any field office of the Social Security Administration will furnish you with a form called "Change of Records." Upon completion of this form, a card will be issued to you bearing your married name and your original number. You should not get a new number but just request a change in name.

## Autos Safe Shelter From Thunder Storms

Motorists who get caught in heavy thunder storms need have little fear of being struck by lightning, according to William A. Calvert, Extension Agricultural Engineer at the University of Delaware. The statement is based on a report of the Weather Bureau and USDA which says that the occupants of an automobile are practically immune from injury by lightning.

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Tues.-Wed. Sept. 19-20  
Tyronne Power  
Cecile Aubrey  
Orson Wells  
"The Black Rose" in technicolor

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# Social Events

## HILLMAN-WILSON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Miss Grace Elaine Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford, of Holloway Terrace, to Mr. Howard Wilson Reynolds of Bear, son of Mr. Howard Reynolds of St. Georges, will take place Saturday afternoon, September 23, at 2 o'clock in Holloway Terrace Baptist Church, with the Rev. Thomas Gebhart, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Ford will give his daughter in marriage, Miss Nancy L. Ford, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Helen Jones, Mildred Ryan, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

Mr. Norman Reynolds of Bear, uncle of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Walter Bryan, Mr. Jerry R. Wilson of Bear.

Miss Ford and Mr. Reynolds are both graduates of the William Penn High School of the class of '49. Miss Ford is now with the Morgan Millwork while Mr. Reynolds is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip they will reside in Bear.

## MISS GRACE E. FORD NAMES WEDDING DATE

The marriage of Miss Grace Elaine Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford, of Holloway Terrace, to Mr. Howard Wilson Reynolds of Bear, son of Mr. Howard Reynolds of St. Georges, will take place Saturday afternoon, September 23, at 2 o'clock in Holloway Terrace Baptist Church, with the Rev. Thomas Gebhart, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Ford will give his daughter in marriage, Miss Nancy L. Ford, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Helen Jones, Mildred Ryan, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

Mr. Norman Reynolds of Bear, uncle of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Walter Bryan, Mr. Jerry R. Wilson of Bear.

Miss Ford and Mr. Reynolds are both graduates of the William Penn High School of the class of '49. Miss Ford is now with the Morgan Millwork while Mr. Reynolds is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip they will reside in Bear.

## LOCAL O. E. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Newark Chapter No. 10 of O. E. S. will hold a regular stated meeting on Thursday evening, September 21, in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Dorothy Diehl and Worthy Patron Mr. Samuel Diehl will preside.

The September Ways and Means Committee with Mrs. Marguerite MacKenzie as chairman will have charge of a covered dish supper which will precede the meeting at 6:15 P.M. Dessert will be furnished by the committee.

## "WOMAN'S EXCHANGE" SEPTEMBER 21-22

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a "Woman's Exchange," on Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, at Eric Mayer's Store Building, 92 East Main Street.

Sales will start at 1 o'clock, Thursday and at 10 o'clock on Friday morning.

Anyone having good clothing, household goods, dishes, lamps, children's clothing, cribs, strollers, coaches, etc. are urged to bring them to the building at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Should you desire to share in the returns from your articles sold arrangements will be made for this also.

This is definitely not a rummage sale but an opportunity to exchange by sale articles that you have still containing much use and value.

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## WILLING WORKERS ANNOUNCE ACTIVITIES

At the September meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Head of Christiana Church, an invitation from the Vannoy family to have a lunch stand at their sale on Friday, September 29, was accepted. Plans are being made to have lunch served as early as 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Jerome Scott was named chairman of the bake and food sale to be held by the society on Friday afternoon, October 13, in front of Jackson's Hardware Store. Selling will start at 3:30 p.m.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clossie Mench, Cowtown at which time the "gratitude banks" will be collected. Plans will be completed at this meeting for the annual poultry supper which will be served at the church on the evening of Saturday, November 11.

## MOLITOR-AIKEN WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Maria Molitor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Molitor, and Mr. Albert Melvin Aiken, son of Mrs. Maybell Aiken, 25 South Chapel Street, took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Matthew's R. C. Church, Woodcrest. The Rev. Henry Whalen performed the ceremony.

Carl Gerhardt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. James A. Duffy was best man. Ushers were Mr. Victor Macy and Mr. James Aiken, all of Newark.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, the couple will reside in Newark.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Maria Molitor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Molitor, and Mr. Albert Melvin Aiken, son of Mrs. Maybell Aiken, 25 South Chapel Street, took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Matthew's R. C. Church, Woodcrest. The Rev. Henry Whalen performed the ceremony.

Carl Gerhardt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. James A. Duffy was best man. Ushers were Mr. Victor Macy and Mr. James Aiken, all of Newark.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, the couple will reside in Newark.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Mata M. Rosenstien, mother of Mrs. Hans Labach, celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday, September 10. Mrs. Rosenstien, who came to this country nine years ago, is the widow of Lieutenant Adolf L. Rosenstien who served in the 8th United States Cavalry Regiment. Mrs. Rosenstien resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Labach of Kentway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling of Arlington, Va., have been spending their vacation with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Balling of Tyre Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling, Jr. of 164 Academy Street.

Mrs. T. D. Mylren of 53 East Park Place visited last weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Andrews of Hamlet Road, Levittown, Long Island, N.Y.

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## GROUPS OF AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The following groups of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will hold meetings on Tuesday, September 19.

Group No. 3 with Mrs. E. P. Jolls as leader will meet at the home of the leader, 227 East Park Place, at 7:45 o'clock.

Group No. 4 with Mrs. Richard Cooch as leader will hold a covered dish supper in the Beginners Room of the Sunday School of the church at 6:15.

Group No. 5 with Mrs. Carlton E. Douglass as leader will meet at the home of the leader, 180 South College Avenue at 7:45 o'clock. A talk will be given by Mrs. Jumikis.

Group No. 8 with Mrs. G. I. Lowry as leader will meet in the men's Bible study room in the church at 8 o'clock.

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**Now Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.**  
**FREE DELIVERY SERVICE**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Raleigh and sons of near Newark are spending a vacation in Cape May, N.J.

Mrs. Ella Rose and her daughter, Miss Pearl Rose, of 397 South College Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carr and son, Charles, of Malvern, Pa., have just returned from a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. John Q. S. Stewart of 168 Elkton Road spent the past weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feuch, Sr. of Belle Hill, near Elkton.

Dr. and Mrs. Donovan G. Wright of Briar Lane, Highland Park, Illinois, with their two children, Susan and David, have returned to their present home after visiting in Newark with several families. The Wrights formerly resided at 162 West Main Street.

Miss Patricia A. Chalmers of Newark is spending her vacation in Rehoboth and in Washington, D.C. Miss Chalmers is a graduate nurse of the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Watkins of near Appletton attended the wedding on Saturday evening of Miss Ruth Thomas and Mr. Leonard P. Gibney which took place in the Richardson Park Methodist Church. Mr. Watkins was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Caroline C. McCafferty of Philadelphia visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Randolph Lindell and other Newark relatives.

Mrs. George Short of Newark-Elkton Road and Mrs. James Foster of near Appletton will leave this Friday evening for Fairview, West Virginia where they will visit Mrs. D. O. Haines. The Haines formerly lived near Newark.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure on the birth of a daughter, September 9, in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Jean and Frank Hillman, after a two month tour of Europe this summer, accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hillman, to Chicago to attend the wedding of their brother, William, on August 26, and then spent two weeks at Bear Lake in New York state. Both are returning to college to do graduate work. Jean at the University of North Carolina and Franklin at Indiana University as a graduate assistant.

Miss Marian Mayne will leave this weekend for Fredericksburg, Virginia, where she will enter her freshman year at Mary Washington College in the school for elementary teaching. Miss Mayne, who is a graduate of the Newark High School, class of '50, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayne, New London Road.

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We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the flowers and kindnesses in our recent bereavement in the death of Horace L. Riley.

Mrs. Annie Riley & Family.

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FILLIN' IN

What amounted to practically a revolution in our attitude toward the barber's profession took place the other day while we were getting a trim.

It was just another session in the chair for us until a youngster with still virgin locks was placed in the seat beside us for what unmistakably was to be his first haircut. The victim was silent as the white robe was adjusted around his neck, but his eyes were large, apprehensive orbs.

Naturally, we expected a stormy session. We had observed such ordeals many times before, and they always wound up with the victim in a state of complete physical and mental disintegration—and a sticky, mess, too. In addition, we could remember our own first haircut when we received a permanent psychological scar from a villainous, white-tuniced fellow, who snapped his shears viciously and laughed an evil laugh, while we squaled and our face became a ghouly porridge.

But a surprise was in store for us this time. The affair was carried off with scarcely more than a half dozen whimpers and a minor trickle of tears. The mother, of course, lent moral support throughout the operations, but it was the barber who proved the decisive factor. He handled the whole ticklish affair with delicacy, imagination and insight.

In the first place, he didn't give the kid a chance to think. He had a vast fund of conversational lore of interest to a 3-year-old, and he kept up a constant, reassuring patter. No namby-pamby baby talk, mind you, straight from the shoulder, 3-year-old to 3-year-old stuff.

But the key to his success was the remarkable imagery and metaphor he used to clothe the strange and menacing tools of the barber's trade in familiar shapes. The scissors, for instance, became "snip-snaps," and the barber snapped them merrily in the kid's face, until then seemed to be laughing in a metallic way. The mirror contained a brave boy, who mimicked you if you cried.

The barber's master stroke, though, was in his handling of the electric clippers. We had expected these to be a major stumbling block. And, indeed, when he switched them on, the kid let out a lusty yell. The barber swiftly likened them to a diving airplane or "zoom-zooms" and swooped them around gracefully for the kid's benefit. But the latter would have none of this. He just wasn't air-minded. The barber next transformed the clippers into "fuzzy-wuzzy ticklers." This was a complete flop. The kid spurned such nonsense.

Finally, just when the situation seemed doomed to get completely out of hand, the barber tried "buzzy bee." Instantly, the sun dawned again on the kid's face. He was fascinated by the idea. And with the "buzzy bee" buzzing merrily, the haircut proceeded to a happy and tearless conclusion, topped off with a green lollipop.

We cornered the barber afterwards and congratulated him on a difficult job well done. He was still breathing hard and inclined to be modest about his achievement. "That was a close call there with the electric clippers," he said. "Usually, the airplane or tickler angles work." He was silent a moment, shaking his head. "It's a mystery to me why a kid should prefer a 'buzzy bee' to 'zoom-zooms.' Now take me, a bee would petrify me. Just shows you can't ever tell in this game. Got to keep on your toes all the time." He was thoughtful again, then confessed, "It was sheer luck that 'buzzy bee' idea popped into my head at the last moment."

Not luck but sheer genius, we told him, and went our way in silent wonder.

Get two native Newarkers together in a corner, and the talk inevitably becomes a contest to see who can remember back the farthest. The other day we were with two aborigines who got on the subject of automobile lineage. We were interested to learn, but we don't vouch for its accuracy, that either Dan Thompson or Dick Whittingham owned Newark's first auto and that Otis Gregg, the demon watch seller, sat high and handsome in the pilot seat of Newark's first Model T.

Among the first graders at the Newark schools are undoubtedly some rabid TV fans, and we bet they're finding things pretty lame in class—especially during reading period. We flipped through a few modern primers the other day and found the subject matter hardly more spirited than in our own day—all about little boys named George who chase little balls or little girls named Julie who help out. Sometimes a dog named Topsy gets into the game.

Pretty boring stuff for a hardened follower of the Lane Ranger or Hopalong Cassidy on Channel Seven. And the worst part of it is, you have to learn to read the stuff as you go along—hardly seems worth it.

Government To Continue Operating Tin Smelter

President Truman recently signed a bill extending until June 30, 1956, the present government program for maintaining a domestic tin-smelting industry.

Under the program, an \$11,500,000 government-owned tin smelter, built during World War II, is operated at Texas City, Tex., and tin ore and tin concentrates are purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

# The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 14, 1950

## Crucial Contest In Little State Loop Play-Off On Sunday

### Ogletown Is Two Up On Harmony In Five Game Title Series

A decisive clash in the Little State League play-offs is scheduled for this Sunday, when Ogletown invades Harmony in the third of a five game series. Ogletown swept the first two games by scores of 6-0 and 8-5. A victory Sunday will give them the play-off title.

In the opening of the series last Wednesday, Ogletown bunched its six runs in the fifth and final frame. The victors collected six hits from V. Lee, while holding Harmony to three safeties.

The following night Ogletown again asserted its superiority, jumping off to a 4-run lead in the first. Harmony wasn't easily squelched, though. They snapped back with three in the second and two more in the fifth to lead by a single counter. Ogletown evened this in the fifth and cinched the victory with a trio of runs in the sixth. The victors topped the hitting 12 to 9.

The next game Sunday, Sept. 17, at Harmony.

HARMONY		OGLETOWN	
D.Hailes	5 0 1 1 1	ab r h o a	3 2 1 1 1
H.Nelson	4 0 0 1 1	Barrs	3 2 1 0 0
L.McCall	5 1 1 0 0	D.Reed	3 0 1 0 0
Mead	4 1 2 2 1	H.Gray	4 0 3 1 4
Lynch	3 1 0 0 1	Fordas	5 1 2 1 3
Fox	4 1 2 0 0	B.Blane	3 1 1 0 2
N.Lee	4 0 1 8 2	A.Gees	4 0 1 1 0
Merrill	3 1 0 1 0	B.Godwin	2 0 0 1 0
V.Lee	4 0 2 0 5	B.Hawth	4 1 2 8 0
Tweed	1 0 0 0 0		
Totals	37 5 24 10	Totals	31 8 27 7
Harmony	0 3 2 0 0 0 0-3		
Ogletown	4 0 0 1 3 0 0-8		

## Auto Races To Mark Reading Fair Close

### Indianapolis Drivers To Stage Show

Speed and daredevilry, supplied by two Indianapolis Speedway stars, will keynote the closing of the eight-day Reading Fair Saturday and Sunday at Reading, Pa.

On Saturday, Cherokee Indian Joe Chitwood, fourth place finisher in this year's 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, will bring his troupe of auto daredevils to the fair. Utilizing speeding automobiles and motorcycles, Chitwood and his men will present a two-hour thrill program beginning promptly at 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the closing day of the fair, AAA big car auto races will be presented under the aegis of Sam Nunis. Among the competing stars will be Johnny Parsons, winner of the abbreviated 500-mile race at Indianapolis last Memorial Day.

Actually, the large auto race field will include three champions: Parsons, Tommy Hinnershitz, AAA Eastern dirt track champion in 1949, and Duane Carter, current pacesetter in the 1950 AAA midwestern title chase.

## Farm Short Course Offers New Studies

### Use of Weed Killers and Hormones Offered in 1950 Term

An announcement from the University of Delaware horticulture department reports that there will be a new course on "Weed Killers and Growth Regulators of Horticultural Crops" offered at Farm Short Course this fall. "This course is designed to give students detailed and up-to-date information on chemical weed control in vegetable crops, the use of hormones in fruit setting, retarding dormancy, blossom thinning, and the rooting of cuttings," says E. P. Brasher, head of the horticulture department. Professor E. M. Rahn will teach the course. Rahn has done extensive research in this field using both contact and hormone type weed killers.

"Small and Garden Fruits," taught by Chester W. Hitz, is another horticulture course offered for the first time. For commercial and home gardeners, the course includes production and management practices of all small fruits grown in Delaware and vicinity, plus the use of dwarf fruit trees.

These and other courses on vegetable production for the cannery and fresh market, soil fertility, and insect and disease control, are open to horticulture majors, and as electives to other students at the short course.

The second annual Farm Short Course begins November 13. Students can choose from courses in dairy, poultry, crops, livestock, farm business, and farm machinery. Experts in the various fields from the school of agriculture, experiment station, and extension staffs will teach the classes. The short course is open to men and women 17 years old and over, from Delaware and other states, who are interested in practical training in agriculture. Catalogs and application blanks are available from W. C. Skoglund, Agricultural Short Course Office, University of Delaware, Newark Delaware.

## Newark-Kennett Nines In Penn Mar Loop Title Play-Off Opener Sun.

Bad weather canceled last week's meeting between the Newark AA and Kennett Square, and the teams will clash here this Sunday in the opening of the Penn. Mar League title play-offs.

The game is set for 2 p.m. on the Continental Field. Local merchants will offer a number of "lucky number" prizes to fans attending Sunday's game.

The contest should offer plenty of fireworks since Kennett's only defeat this season was at the hands of Newark. Kennett took the league pennant, while Newark finished third in the standings. Others teams in the play-offs are Oxford and Andrew's Bridge.

## Jackets Prepping For Elkton Debut, Sept. 23

Newark High's Yellowjacket grid-ders rounded out three weeks of practice today under Coach Fred Sposato and Assistant Ray Ciesinski.

Four teams have been going through heavy scrimmages for three weeks and the 1950 edition of the Jackets is beginning to take shape, according to Sposato. He added their is still "plenty of work" ahead before Newark will be in prime shape for its opener at Elkton High on Sept. 23.

While the outlines of his first-string eleven are beginning to appear, Sposato said no posts are secure. He expects to have a tentative line-up by next week.

## Disabled Vets May Waive Insurance

American servicemen totally disabled during the current fighting in Korea may be eligible to have their National Service Life Insurance premiums waived, if their total disability lasts six consecutive months or longer, Veterans Administration said today.

The waiver would go in effect, upon application, after the six-month period was over, and would remain in effect as long afterwards as total disability continued.

VA said the waiver provision is not confined to those suffering total disability in action in Korea. Veterans who hold NSLI are eligible for waiver of premiums, if they become totally disabled before age 60 and while their policy is in force and remain so for at least six straight months.

## Foxcatcher Chase Is Won By Canford; Replica II Fourth

### Mrs. Weir's 8-Year-Old Bests 5-Horse Field At Fair Hill Saturday

Mrs. E. duPont's 8-year-old Canford scampered to a decisive victory in the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase last Saturday at Fair Hill, Md.

Richard K. Mellon's Replica II, winner of two preceding years, finished fourth in the 5-horse field. Second was Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable, 10 lengths behind Canford, and Lieut. Well a Peace Chance gelding, third.

The victor, making his first start in two years, broke fast under Jockey Joe Snyder and moved into the lead over Mrs. C. E. Adams' 12-year-old Refugio a few strides from the first obstacle on the famed course, designed by William duPont, Jr. From then to the finish, the Weir entry easily held command.

As the five horses passed the stands the first time, Canford was comfortably in front, with Replica II and Lieut. Well battling for second. The order remained unchanged until the 15th fence, when Replica II made his lone bid of the race, which Canford, carrying 141 pounds, easily parried. Canford toured the remaining distance with surprising ease and increased his margin with every stride.

With the victory, went the coveted Foxcatcher Cup and a purse of \$2,743 to Mrs. Weir.

A total of 70 commercial breeders and 10 4-H Club exhibitors were represented in the annual Cecil County Breeder's Fair Cattle show held in conjunction with the race program.

Ribbons were distributed in a variety of bull, cow and heifer classes in Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein breeds.

## Miniature By Old Master Recovered

A treasured miniature by Raphael—"La madonna del Libro"—stolen two and one-half years ago, has been recovered and the thief arrested, police reported recently.

The miniature, once the property of Pope Leo XIII, belonged to Prof. Tullio Gramantieri, a Roman collector. The report said the miniature disappeared from Gramantieri's collection March 4, 1948.

## Four Hen Squads Nearing End Of Third Week Of Grid Drill

### Growing Mastery Of Split-T Offensive Shown In Staff Scrimmage Sessions; Weak Spots Still Exist At Tackles

Four squads of University of Delaware gridiron are nearing the end of their third week of fall drills today on Frazer Field and appear to be on their way toward mastery of the split-T formation that coach Bill Munn is installing this fall.

Several lengthy scrimmage sessions have put the new attack to a complete test, and Murray expressed satisfaction with the results.

Prior to the opening of practice, the Delaware staff had been concerned with the ability of the Hen quarterbacks to master the new attack, but Frank Guthridge and Bill Shockley appear capable of filling the tough job of directing the new offense.

of the load here fell on Shockley, who was injured last week. Guthridge set on the sidelines with an injured shoulder muscle.

Charley Smith, the ranking quarterback of last year, who has been shifted to a halfback spot this year, appears to be set at his new position. Smith, a husky Philadelphia boy, runs hard and passes well, and appears to be one of the big weapons on the Delaware team this fall.

The development of backfield play has been offset, however, by problems on the line. The tackle spots still present Joe Brunansky's biggest headache up front, and they've been weak spots in the scrimmages to date. The staff expects to put plenty of effort into the development of talent here before the opener against Lehigh on Sept. 23rd.

## Advice By Old Lady Helps Dean Acheson Bear Attacks

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said recently he "hears up" under attacks of his critics by following the advice of an old Scottish lady.

In his Columbia Broadcasting System television interview on world affairs, he quoted the old lady as selling a friend in trouble:

"My dear, you have got to be philosophical about this. Just don't about it."

## Vet Care In Military Hospitals Curtailed

Veterans will no longer be sent—except in emergencies—to most of the military hospitals in the continental United States.

This new policy was announced yesterday by the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration. Army hospitals will be affected immediately; Navy hospitals in the near future. The VA operates 138 hospitals of its own.

The policy was changed, the government agencies said, because Army and Navy hospital space is needed to care for Korean casualties and because more medical personnel is being sent to the Far East.

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### Rural Youth Invited To National Parley

Rural youth of Delaware are invited to attend the annual conference of Rural Youth of the U.S.A. at the West Virginia, from Sept. 12 to 15, according to information received by Miss M. Jean Lee, 4-H Club leader.

The "Farm a Way of Life" will be the theme of this year's conference. Miss Lee will lead the discussions and Paul Johnson, editor of Prairie Farmer, Bureau of Extension, will be in charge of the program. Robert Clark of Cornell University, Department of Rural Sociology, and others will highlight the program.

### Livestock Parasites Million Dollar Risk

Worms and bugs are still outsmarting man in many instances, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association, says Delmar J. Young, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware.

A multi-million dollar game of hide-and-seek with livestock parasites, says Young, is being played out every day on the farms of the United States. Young quotes R. D. Turke, of A. & M., as saying that parasites are still a major problem on all American farms and ranches which livestock are raised for milk and meat.

### Atom Defense Book In Third Printing

Government Publication Proves Best Seller

Public demand for the government's best seller entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" has been so great that two printings have been sold in less than a month since the book was released. The Government Printing Office announced.

The information contained in this publication answers many of the questions the public is asking about atomic weapons and what effects they would have if put into use. It is of primary interest to persons engaged in civilian life, the building trades, and other vitally interested in what happens when an atomic bomb explodes.

### Veterans Now Eligible For Advanced ROTC

Veterans who are seniors at the University of Delaware and who are not currently enrolled in the advanced ROTC will be authorized to enroll in the second year advanced courses. This new policy authorized by the Department of the Army for the school year 1950-1951 was announced by Col. F. A. House, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Those seniors, who are veterans, enrolled in this category will be required to attend ROTC Summer Camp in June and July 1951 after registration, and if qualified will be commissioned at the completion of the ROTC Summer Camp.

### State Dairymen Plan Sussex County Tour

DPIA Event Scheduled For September 26

The Sussex County locals of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association have announced plans for a tour of the Sussex County poultry scene on September 26. According to John L. Crothers, Jr., Ass't. County Agent-at-Large, an open invitation has been extended to poultrymen throughout the state to assemble in front of the Bridgeville School at 8:45 a.m.

Mr. Crothers pointed out that there will be a variety of places visited with many new and interesting details to be seen. At the first stop there will be an unusual type of brooding system together with a tube type automatic feeder. Egg producers will appreciate the next stop where a new laying house features sky light ventilators, removable wall panels, broody coops, home-made automatic fountains, and an egg room. Other phases of the tour will include the University of Delaware Substation with its experiments on drugs for Coccidiosis control and growth promotion, built-up litter, and infra-red heat; Townsend's with infra-red heating in a new fifty foot wide house, automatic feeders, and liquid durg feeding; and Swift's poultry Plant with its dressing and processing operations.

### Milburns Win Fair Prizes

John W. Milburn and sons, of Blossom Haven Orchards, Barksdale, won 24 premiums at the recent Maryland State Fair held at Timonium.

### 175 Will Get U. of D. Degrees On Sept. 21

The largest group of degree-winners ever to receive their diplomas at a September convocation of the University of Delaware will join the university's alumni on Thursday, Sept. 21. Degrees will be conferred on approximately 175 persons, of whom about 75 will receive bachelor's degrees, and more than 100 will receive advanced degrees.

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, acting president of the U. of D., will deliver the principal address at the exercises, which will formally open the university's 1950-51 academic year. The program will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Colburn will confer the degrees, upon presentation of the candidates by the several deans. The exercises will be preceded by the traditional academic procession of faculty members and the candidates for degrees. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. John J. Bunting, Jr., pastor of the Newark Methodist Church.

### Reading Clinic Is Organized At U. of D.

Will Help Children Of State's Public Schools

Establishment of a reading clinic in the University of Delaware's School of Education was announced today by Dean William O. Penrose, who said the clinic's director will be Dr. Russell G. Stauffer. Joining the Delaware faculty with the rank of professor, Dr. Stauffer has been assistant director of the reading clinic at Temple University.

A major objective of the new clinic, Dean Penrose said, will be to help children who are not progressing satisfactorily in school because of a reading difficulty. "Extensive diagnosis will be made of all conditions, present and past, that may affect the individual's reading. When the nature and cause of the child's reading difficulty have been determined, recommendations will be made and a prognosis given. Children with varying degrees of reading disability may be helped—not only the child who is failing or who is a non-reader but also the child who is achieving adequately in school but who is not reading up to his par," said Dean Penrose. "Consultation and advice to parents will be available." The clinic, Dr. Stauffer said, is part of the University's cooperative effort with a state-wide program in reading in conjunction with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wilmington Board of Education.

### Broiler chickens, fluid milk, and truck crops, in that order, are the most valuable farm commodities in Delaware.

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TOWN ORDINANCE NO. 99 ENTITLED "ZONING ORDINANCE"

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK: Section 1. Town Ordinance No. 99, passed June 5, 1949, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section Number 1604, as follows: Section 1604. All building permits shall expire and become null and void at the expiration of six months from the date of issuance unless prior to said date erection, construction or alteration pursuant to said permit has been begun. ENACTED INTO LAW this day of September, A. D. 1950.

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF MOTOR AND OTHER VEHICLES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK"

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK: Section 1. An ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF MOTOR AND OTHER VEHICLES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK" be and the same is hereby amended by inserting a new sentence at the end of Section 4, as follows: "For the purpose of this Section, streets adjacent to curbs marked in yellow by authority of the Newark Police Department or the Council of the Council of Newark shall be considered as streets marked 'NO PARKING'."

Section 2. An ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF MOTOR AND OTHER VEHICLES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK" be and the same is hereby amended by inserting a new Section 9(a) as follows: Section 9(a). It shall not be a violation of Sections 5, 6, 7 or 8 to park any vehicle wholly within the white lines designating spaces, marked on the curb or street by authority of the Newark Police Department or the Council of the Council of Newark. ENACTED INTO LAW this day of September, A. D. 1950.

### AN ORDINANCE REPEALING TWO ORDINANCES RELATING TO THE PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES, DATED JUNE 7, 1937 AND MAY 2, 1938

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK: Section 1. The provisions of an ordinance dated June 7, 1937 relating to the parking of motor vehicles on Main Street in the Town of Newark, be and the same are hereby repealed.

### AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR FEES OF THE ALDERMAN

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK: Section 1. The following shall be the legal fees for services in cases before the Alderman of the Town of Newark: For taking and filing affidavit or deposition .....\$50 For issuing warrant of arrest or commitment ..... 50 Taking and certifying any recognition in any case of a criminal nature (for one or more) ..... 50 Issuing subpoena for witnesses (either side) for the first writ... 25 Subsequent writs for either party... 25 (Each writ shall include all the witnesses named for same party, before issuing it.) Swearing and examining witness (Alderman not to charge for more than ten witnesses) ..... 25 Entering judgment in any case of a criminal nature ..... 25 ENACTED INTO LAW this day of September, A. D. 1950.



# STRIKE A Happy Note FOR YOUR FUTURE!

A decade of prosperous days have been predicted . . . a veritable decade of opportunity for America, beginning now. The next 10 years can be glad and golden ones for enterprising men and women. These 10 years will offer each of us, individually, a grand chance to get ahead . . . to provide for the future . . . to plan security for our old age and protection for unforeseeable emergencies.

Now, at the start of these exciting times, make sure that you'll be financially able to take advantage of the opportunities the next 10 years can bring. Make sure by beginning a plan of regular saving—by regular purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds. Do it through either the Bond-A-Month Plan or your Payroll Savings Plan. Remember, \$3 will get you \$4 in 10 years.

For your financial independence — buy U. S. Savings Bonds



This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

### School Staff Holds Tockwogh Meetings

Over 100 members of the Newark school faculty and members of their families attended the pre-term conference at Camp Tockwogh last Tuesday and Wednesday. The entire facilities of the YMCA Camp were made available to the Newark staff.

The opening session was devoted to orientation work, including the introduction of new and practice teachers. A welcoming talk was given by R. L. Durkee, executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association.

A panel discussion on "How Should The School Better Meet The Citizenship Responsibilities Of Youth?" featured the evening session. The speakers were Newark civic leaders, and the moderator was Joseph McVey, president of the Board of Education.

Panel members representing various community agencies were: Dr. J. R. Downes, Town Council; Dr. C. M. Cooper, PTA; Mrs. Samuel Handloff, AAUW; Worth Tracy, labor; Dr. J. J. Bunting, churches; R. L. Dieffenbacher, industry; Dr. W. Halder Fisher, department of economics, University of Delaware; Dean William O. Penrose, school of education, University of Delaware.

### Mrs. Helen P. Carpenter Interred Here Sunday

Services were held Sunday for Mrs. Helen P. Carpenter, 83, widow of William P. Carpenter. Interment was in the Newark Cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter died Friday at her home, 119 Hawthorne Avenue, Roselle, after an illness of about five years. Services were from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home.

A native of Port Penn, she lived her whole life in Delaware, residing for many years near Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Emilie T. and Mary Evelyn Carpenter, at home.

### Sept. 30 Is Deadline For 32,460 Car Registrations

A total of 32,460 Delaware motor vehicle registrations expire on Sept. 30 and many have not yet gone through the state's inspection lanes.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Henry E. Koster again pointed out this week that owners of these registrations do not have to procure their renewal at the time their motor vehicle visits the inspection lane. He said they could apply for the renewal of their registration any time before the expiration date. However, the vehicle must pass inspection before the registration can be renewed.

### Barn Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

draw the next day, the flames revived. A second call came around 10:30 a.m. Friday and another at 8:20 that evening. A final alarm was sounded at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Ralph Vannoy, owner of the farm, this week publicly thanked the firemen for their prompt response and all-out efforts. He praised them for their expert work in preventing the spread of the flames. Mr. Vannoy also was warm in his thanks to the many friends and neighbors who aided the family during the emergency. Some pitched in and helped the firemen; others prepared and served refreshments for the weary fire fighters.

### Antique Show

(Continued From Page 1)

Justin, Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Mrs. C. Marcus Olson, Mrs. John E. Rothrock, Mrs. John R. King, Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Mrs. Alonzo Messick, Mrs. Carlyle M. Linden, Mrs. Bausman, Mrs. Richard D. Groo, Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, Mrs. William R. Stockton, Mrs. Leonard L. Ludwig, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Michael D'Angelo, Mrs. George E. Kauffman and Mrs. Louis P. Shannon.

### Visiting Nurse Lists 183 Calls For August

Miss Mary Roberts, who substituted as local visiting nurse for Miss Alice Leak while the latter was on vacation during August, made 183 visits in the 31-day period, according to her report. Nursing calls totaled 167, and the remainder were for instructive purposes. Four cases of apoplexy required 39 visits, the largest number for a single ailment.

The breakdown for the remainder follows: maternity cases, 1, visits, 2; anemia, 5, visits, 21; arthritis, 2, visits, 16; paralysis, 3, visits, 23; heart disease, 5, visits, 22; kidney diseases, 2; visits, 14; diabetes, 2, visits, 11; intestinal diseases, 2; visits, 5; cancer, 1, visits, 2; nervous disorders, 2, visits, 12; miscellaneous, 9, visits, 16.

### New Chlorinator

Plans have been completed for the installation of a new chlorinator at the water pumping station. Work is scheduled to start later this month.

### Film Given To Schools

A sound film, "How Banks Serve," has been donated to the Newark schools by a local firm. The strip illustrates the various functions bank play in oiling the financial life of a community.

Your Food Shopping is easy as 1, 2, 3 with A & P's

### GROCERY SHELF DIRECTORY

Customer's Corner

School days bring new problems for many of our customers.

There are lunches to be packed, after-school snacks to be kept on hand.

Shopping habits may change, too, because the children aren't available to help.

If there's anything we can do either in the way of food or service to make your school days' shopping pleasanter and easier, please let us know.

Please write: Customer Relations Dept., A & P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND WHAT YOU WANT!

Numbers show which Table Letters show which Side



FRESHLY KILLED PILGRIM HEN

# Turkeys

10 TO 14 POUNDS lb. 57c

- OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-oz. can 31c
- Rib End Pork Roast UP TO 7 RIBS lb 55c
- Chuck Roast SUPER-RIGHT ROSE-TRIMMED lb 61c
- Freshly Ground Beef (HAMBURGER) lb 59c
- Short Ribs of Beef lb 47c
- Lean Plate Beef lb 35c
- Tender Beef Liver lb 73c
- Breast of Lamb FOR STEWING lb 21c
- Tender Lamb Liver lb 43c
- Fresh Oysters STEWING 1/2 pint 45c FRYING 1/2 pint 49c

### CUT-UP FRYERS

CUT FROM FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS

LEGS lb 87c BREAST lb 91c WINGS lb 39c BACKS lb 10c

- YORK STATE SNO-WHITE (NONE PRICED HIGHER) CAULIFLOWER large head 19c
- Honeydews OR PERSIAN MELONS EXTRA LARGE SIZE each 49c
- Family Size Honeydews each 39c
- Fresh Prunes NORTHWESTERN NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lb 29c
- Fresh Corn NONE PRICED HIGHER 12 ears 39c
- New Green Cabbage NONE PRICED HIGHER lb 4c
- Sweet Potatoes MARYLAND GOLDEN NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 lb 25c
- Eating Apples JERSEY MACINTOSH 4 lb 29c
- Yellow Onions U. S. NO. 1 10 lb 39c
- Orange Juice BIRDSEYE, SNOW CROP OR OLD SOUTH 2 6-oz. cans 45c

- Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 77c
- Red Circle Coffee 1-lb. bag 78c
- Nectar Tea 1/2-lb. pkg 27c 1-lb. pkg 52c
- Our Own Tea 1/2-lb. pkg 25c 1-lb. pkg 47c
- Marvel Bread 16-oz. loaf 14c 24-oz. loaf 19c
- English Muffins JANE PARKER pkg of 6 19c
- Mason Jars PINTS 69c QUARTS 79c
- Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag 48c 10-lb. bag 95c
- Sunnyfield Cereal Tens 10-pkg 27c
- Mother's Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 2 20-oz. pkg 29c
- Ann Page Beans THREE VARIETIES 2 16-oz. can 23c
- Ann Page Salad Dressing 1-pint 31c 1-qt 54c
- White House Evap. Milk 4 full cans 47c
- Cheddar Cheese MILD lb 45c SHARP lb 61c
- Borden's Chateau Cheese Food 2 2-lb. pkg 79c
- Iona Sweet Peas NEW PACK 2 16-oz. can 27c
- Iona Cut Green Beans NEW PACK 2 16-oz. can 25c
- Van Camp's Tenderoni 2 6-oz. pkg 21c

## A & P Super Markets

Prices Effective in Newark

Corner Main and Haines Streets

from 1864 to 1950 . . .

in 86 Years of Progress

WITH

## Your Transportation System

Wilmington has grown fast in those 86 years . . . From a few scattered shops and only 25,000 population, to a thriving commercial and industrial metropolis of nearly 150,000 people. As a vital link in this chain of progress, your Delaware Coach Company has grown, too.

Here on this page we offer pictorially, some of the highlights in your Delaware Coach Company's growth. This is our report to you, the people of Wilmington, on the steps we've taken in our 86 years of service, to bring you the most efficient, most progressive transportation system possible.

We're constantly planning for the future . . . Searching for new ways to make Wilmington a better place in which to work, live and play. Our endeavor is to give you quick, safe, inexpensive transportation 365 days of the year.

"Progress" has been our byword—ever since 1864.

### Some Interesting Transit Facts

- ★ American Transit Industry is composed of approximately 1,400 companies—employs nearly 300,000 people.
- ★ More than 19 billion passengers were carried by transit companies last year.
- ★ 39,000 transit vehicles in service today.

## DELAWARE COACH COMPANY

Serving the Public Since 1864



### Why Drive? It's Work . . . Ride Transit and Save!



THE HORSE CAR—June 28, 1864

City and company officials take inaugural ride from old P.B.&W.R.R. station, Front and French—to B.O.R.R. station, Delaware Ave. and DuPont. Thirty-five horses and seven coaches placed in service.



THE ELECTRIC STREETCAR—March 8, 1888

Wilmington is one of first cities to enjoy electric streetcar service. This improvement opposed by few who fear "ravages of electricity." Progress prevails—horses are replaced by electricity.



THE SUMMER CARS—1901

People's pleasure vehicle as well as main means of transportation, "Trolley Party" cars in great demand in the evening. Company plans new double track to help—single route to Chester—new routes under consideration.



THE GASOLINE BUS—1925

Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company (now Delaware Coach Co.) forms the Delaware Bus Co.—begins operation of gasoline bus line between Wilmington and Newark. This company one of first to recognize the future of rubber-tired vehicles.



THE STREETCAR—1930

Despite unsettled economic conditions—Wilmington's railway system is completely modernized. 22 of newest type streetcars put into service. Serve the public for a full decade.

The TROLLEY COACH—Jan. 7, 1940

Streetcars replaced by modern, streamlined trolley coaches. Speed traffic by pulling to curb for passengers. Wilmington is first large city to make complete change-over at one time.

SH... IN NEW... FIR... VOLUME XL... Gas War... At Parley... Dealers... Elliott Agree... Line After... Reduc... The threaten... headed off... night retailers Mo... by Elliott, Sund... agreed to hol... with the others... The session, se... gradually schedu... new but was mov... indicated the... issue. Previously, Mr... intentions of cut... cents per gallon... cents below the... town. He said h... necessary in ord... tion in the Wil... where prices h... early June. Mr... figures to prove... shopping steady... stated he had r... a price war m... merely seeking... At Monday's... dealers solidly... price reduction... ready slim marg... out to the dang... led that their v... falling off but... reduction was... it would requir... their present s... to hold their... They insisted a... in customers... vice benefits. Mr. Elliott wa... argument. He f... in gas sales wo... by increased sa... and oil and gre... ers returned... He said after... that he would r... cut prices... others "do... ed, though... comes to decl... into independe... NAACP... Fall Pr... Meetin... Business Me... Refreshme... From... The Newark... Association fo... Colored Peopl... gram with a... afternoon in... Community Co... The business... 6:30 p.m. Refr... starting at 4... for the benefi... The Rev. G... dent of the c... discuss the le... for the assoc... a youth chap... of Miss Gloria... Greenberg. M... Mr. Julius... fund raising... the organizati... committee has... for expenses... law case not... negroes to the... This sum will... raised by the... The... Mrs. A. H... educational ca... that a fund ha... colored studen... Delaware. El... made, she rep... job, housing... the colored st... Fall Down... To 81... John McKee... result of a f... at his home... me. The family... shortly after... the victim o... Smith, Jr., w... an accidental... probably be... and was sm... when he fell... A retired... moved into... Prior to that... the New Lo... He was... His wife, Lau... Funeral ser... day afternoo... wal Home. I... Christiana C...