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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, December 3, 1953

Instruction Of Medill Sewer Newark Girl Wins spected To Begin Next Week

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ration of the long-disputed sewer line from the proeptor system to the E. Frances Medill Elemen-lis expected to begin next week, Joseph M. McVey, the Newark Board of Education announced yes and signature of the contract on Tuesday art of New Castle County.

for the construction of the Medill School With The Army

National Award

Dolores Lloyd, Local High School Graduate Awarded National Honor

ine. In poultry activities, she has placed in the Junior Chicken of Tomorro contest finals, and the Netherland Chicken Cooking contests have on a scholarship to the contest finals are contested from the contest of the contest for the contest of t

Gold Star Family Week, Dec. 7-12

Governor Requests People

For Families Of War Dead
Delawareans have been called
upon by Governor J. Caleb Boggs
to remember the bereaved families
of men who lost their lives in the
service of their country, as Gold
Star Family Week is observed from
December 7 through December 12.
The chief executive urged participation in any public afairs held
to honor these men or their familics, as an expression of respect.
The proclamation follows:
WHEREAS, the citizens of Delaware, like those of every other area
in the United States, wish to acknowledge with their deepest respect
and gratifude, the sacrifices made
by all those who have lost dear
ones in the service of our nation;
and
WHEREAS, we will mark the

by all those who have ided dear ones in the service of our nation; and WHEREAS, we will mark the twelfth anniversary of that day of infamy — December 7, 1941 — with memories of the great and traste loss involved in the world conflict which fellowed; and WHEREAS, we are not unmindful that another host of young mendied on the altar of freedom on Korea, with the fate of some still undetermined; now THEREFORE, I. CALEB ROGGS, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby proclaim that the week of December 7 through 12. 1953, be observed as GOLD STAR FAMILY WEEK and I urge that our people participate in the spirit of this week and attend the ceremonies to be held in connection with it, as an expression of our respect, gratitude and affection for the parents, wives, brothers and sisters who have lost loved onts in the service of our country.

Earle Henderson, 29-year-old gun ynchronizer at the Chrysler Dela-rare Tank Plant, was elected presi-ient of the Delaware State Clo ouncil at the annual convention fonday night at 1312 North Scott freet.

Geological Survey

Staff Bolstered

By 2 New Members

The Delaware Geological Survey
has added two geologists to its staff
—Mrs. Donna M. Organist and Benjamin G. Nead.

Mrs. Organist received her degree in geology from Augustans
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Scho Monday night at 1312 North Scott Street.

Henderson, who was the choice of the United Auto Workers locals, won an easy victory in a three-cenidate contest—the first contest for president ever experienced by the local CIO council.

Taroughout the previous 12 years of the council's bistory its president has been Gilbert Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was not a candidate for reelection because he has been working out of the state on an organizing assignment for the Communication. Workers, of America, He was surprised—and happy to learn that he has been reassigned.

Ready For The Wide, Blue, Yonder



Calvary Baptists To Build New Church on Delaware Ave.

The Calvary Baptist Church of Newark will hold groundoreaking ceremonies this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. for a new church to be built or Delayare Avenue. With the exception of the Baptist Church on New London Avenue, this will mark the first time the denomination has established a tangible foothold in Newark since the founding of the community, despite the fact that the Baptists were among the first

spite the fact that the B urches to enter this are during e period of its colonization. Welsh act Buptist Church in Pencader indred was among the first places worship to be erected in what is nfermal ceremonies at the site il faunch a building to which a og will be added later. The cost the entire project has been set \$65,000.

Community Check Conference Topic For State Youth

State Youth Conference On Saturday To Feature

Youth takes the spotlight and the eaponsibility for the third annual enference of the Delaware Comnission on Children and Youth to a held Saturday, Dec. 5 at P.S. tuPort High School, in Wilming-ten

92-Year Old Man **Burned To Death** South Of Newark

Third Floor Collapses Make Rescue Attempt

Battersby Named To Motor Vehicle Managerial Post

Of Heart Attack Local State Representative Heads Wilmington Office Of Automotive Commission

Norman E. Battersby, state rep-estntative from Newark, has been assed manager of the Wilmington office of the Motor Vehicle Com-Tank Plant Repairman Run Down By Patton M-48

A man run down by a tank at the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant last May filed suit for \$25.000 against the federal government Tuesday in the U.S. District Court.

Alexander J. Pilippone. Jr., 111 Clayton Road, Cleland Heights, is the plaintiff in the suit filed by his attorney. David B. Cox. Jr. David B. David B. Cox. Jr. David B. Cox. Jr. David B. Cox. Jr. David B. David B. David B. Cox. Jr. David B. David

Adult Educational Grant Awarded U.D. Professor

Cancer Detection Clinic To Be In Newark, Dec. 8

Awarded U.D. Professor

The Fund for Adult Education of Chicago scholarship covering research in the field of adult education of the professor of the first professor of content of the first professor of education. University of Delaware, example of the first professor of education, University of Delaware, example of the first professor of education, University of Delaware, example of the first professor of education, and training of volunteer workers in adult education.

The Godbey will continue with this work at the University of Delaware during the term of the scholarship, utilizing vacation and partitine leave for necessary study away from the campus.



A/2C Eugene Sharp, Newark, (kneeling at left), recently com-pleted a first aid instructor course conducted by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the command of the U.S. Air Base in Man-ston, England. He is shown practicing transportation of injured persons.

Coverdale Urges City Action For Additional Water Source

Opinion Expressed By Consultants In 1951 Of Need For More City Water Cited; Pension Plan Provisions Weighed For Decision; Jail Disturbances Studied

Faced with "an imperative and critical need for additional city water," an opinion expressed in 1951 by Whitman and Requard, consulting engineers for the City of Newark, Councilman Wm. Coverdale urged Council at Tuesday night's

enting to consider the purchase of additional properly accent to the Water Works to augment the city water supply.

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A new Indian Guide tribe, the second one in Newark has been erganized and will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, beginning with yesterday's limited meeting.

The Indian Guide program is a YMCA activity for boys aged 6 through 9 and their fathers. Its main purpose, according to executive secretary DeWitt Smith, is 6 promote the number of things fathers and sons can do together.

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Mayor's Committee To Extend Yule Message To Servicemen

Newark will again remember the military enlisted personnel from this area at Christmas.

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Earle Henderson, Tank

Plant Employee, Heads United Auto Workers

At 4-H Congress

to the Chicago meeting.

She is a freshman at the University of Delaware and a 1983 gradient of Newark High.

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Boggs Proclaims

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tecently arrived at the Ordnance dacement Training Center at ordeen, Md., Privates Tom Mar-and Carl Wolf are undergoing ht weeks of basic military train-



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In Accident Last May

Chrysler Employee

For the convenience of our patrons, the Newark Post Office stamp and parcel post windows will be kept open until 8:00 p.n. Monday, December 14 thru Friday, December 18, Postmaster F. Allyn Cooch announced.

On Saturdays, December 12 and registry windows will be kept open until 5:20 p.m.

Sunday, December 13. the stamp and parcel post windows will be open from 1:90 p.m. multi 5:00 and on Sunday, December 20. from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

of the entire project has been set a \$45,500.

The ground-breaking will follow the morning worship service of the church in the Masonic Temple, adjuent to the property on which the first panel to the property on which the processor of religious and civic officials and Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, mayor of Newark, has been invited a titled. According to A. M. Hadley, building supervisor, construction will begin immediately. Any mild weither while comes during the winter will be used for excavation and masonry work. A committee free will be used for excavation and masonry work which will rely heavily on the donation of time by (Continued on Page 6)

Reports On Communities

Visiting London Professor

VELLOWJACKET HIGHLIGHTS

By the Journalism Class



V. Bohdan Heads Honor Group Vladimir Bohdan was elected president of the 1933-54 Senior donor Society at a meeting held on Diesday, Nov. 10.

Several projects were decided upon for the year. The two possible big projects are to organize a consumity choral group for Christmas aroling at charity organizations and cospilals and to take a trip to New York before Easter vacation to visit the U.N. and other historical buildings.

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Other officers named were: vice president, Janet Campbell; secretary, Virginia Wimmer; treasurer, Raymond Wright. Other members include: Diane Chalmers, Violet Gray, Jonn Jackson, Stephanet Klahr, Gail Lambert, Johanna Miller, Carol Sweetman, Janen Walton, and Marie Woerner.

Dues decided upon for the year are \$1.50. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month during period six.

—Mary Ann Zecha

NHS A-Cappella Choir

NHS A-Cappella Choir will oin with the University of Dela-vare Choir, to sing eight choral umbers from the Messiah, at ditchell Hall, on Sunday afternoon, bee, 12

Mitchell Hall, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13.

Practice for the Messiah will start. It was a process of the same and with the University Choir will be arranged.

The choir, under the direction of Mary Jane Streepy, has approximately 50 members from grades nine through 12. This is the first year that Newark has had an opportunity to sing with the University of Delaware chorus.

-Kathleen Carrico

Senior High Recreation Club

A Senior High Recreation Club has been formed at Newark High School under the direction of Wal-ter Matt.

School under the direction of Walter Matt.

Purposes of this club are to give
the high school students a chance
to discuss and investigate recreational needs, and to initiate, helpcoordinate, and conduct recreational
activities for other high school students and out of school.

Members of the Senior High
Canteen Committee will automatically become members of this club
as it starts to function. This club
meets every other Friday and when
better organized, members will
elect officers to help conduct the
meetings.

A Junior High Recreation Club as also been formed under the di-ection of Mr. Matt for the same

Calendar of Events

Nov. 26—Football Game with Conrad—11 a.m. (away)
Nov. 26-7—Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 4—Buzz Dance
Dec. 7—Delaware Day
Dec. 13—Messia. Presented at Mitchell Hall, with NHS A-Cappella
Choir and U. of D. Choir.
Dec. 14—High School report cards
Dec. 22—PTA. Christmas program
Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins
at noon.

at noon.

Jan. 4—Back to school!

—Virginia Holmquist

Student of the Week

Pdna Wood, better known as
"Woodte," was born on July 3, 1936
in Newark. Woodie is taking the
commercial course and claims shorthand as her favorite subject. Hevarious activities since the eighter
parde include Jr. Honor Society,
senior traffic officer, and the A.A.
Club. Skating at the Merryland
Roller Rink is Woodle's main pas-

News of Bear Mrs. Leslie Ford, Correspondent Phone New Castle 6484

Walter J. LaRue, state fire mar-hal of Bear, has announced the ap-originate of James Truax, chief of the Smyrna Fire Company as leputy fire marshal for Kent Coun-

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look long e telephone service





60 To Be Received Sunday At Newark Methodist Church

More than 60 persons will be received into membership of the Newark Mediat Church on Sunday at the 11 am. service which will climat the Evangelistic Mission conducted at the church this lall. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. along with the baptism of adults.

adults

The Advent theme will be followed at the Sunday evening Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

Folloing the covered-ush support or all church families, a pantonime, "What's Christmas?" will be presented by the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship. This program will be under the auspices of the church commission on education, Maurice B. Field, chairman; and Miss Mary Ann Sherron, director of Christian Education.

An instruction class for the new.

tor of Christian Education.

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An instruction class for the deadult members was conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. including a
worship and instruction led by Dr.
John J. Bunting, Jr., pastor.
A class for new youth members
A class for new youth members
is being held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas P. Riley Dies At Age 84 At Newark Home

Thomas P. Riley, 84, retired butcher, died Monday at his home on Eikton Road. Newark. after a ingering illness. Mr. Riley was born in Ireland but had lived in Newark most of his life, He was a butcher for many years until his retirement in 1982. A member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark, 1982. Terston, N.J., Carl E Riley, Chestor, Pa; Wilmer V. Riley, American, Md., and Thomas P. Riley, Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughter, Mrs. F. E. E. McCann, Mrs. J. Milton Jarnon and Mrs. Elmer H. Berry, all of Newark, 19 grand-children and three great-grand-children and three great-grand-children.

The funeral was held at 9 a.m. The funeral was held at 9 a.m. Janns of Townsend Road, v. Janns of Townsend Road, v.

children and three great-grand-children.

The funeral was held at 9 a.m.
this morning from the Newark Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, with requiem mass at 9:30 in St. John the Baptist Church. Interment was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Newark.

Fountain and Mrs. Norman White-man, tickets; Mrs. Alex Botluk and Mrs. Herry Nelson, advertising; Paul Nelson, Edwin Greenplate, Norman Whiteman, Alex Botluk, Norman Whiteman, Alex Botluk, Anne Beyerlein, Mrs. A. Carl Nci-and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Dempsey, publicity, Edwin Greenplate, Wil-lied, Mrs. Norman Dempsey, publicity, Edwin Greenplate, Wil-man Godwin, actif crinks; Mrs. Wil-liam Godwin and Mrs. E. Green-plate, candy.

liam Godwin and Mrs. E. Green-plate, candy,
A New Year's party will be held
Jan. 2 at the church instead of the regular December meeting. Mrs. A.
Bolluk, Mrs. N. Dempsey. Mrs. H.
Nelson ore the committee.
The Booster Circle will held its annual Christmas party next Wed-nesday of the home of Mrs. Norman Wolfeman.

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December 3, 4, 5 — E-52 University Theatre Production: "The Importance of Being Earnest." Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.
December 5 — Wrestling Delaware vs. Laborette. Field House at 2:00 p.m.
December 7 — Graduate Lecture by Dr. Frank Sommer, Associate Professor at the University of Delaware. Topic. "Sources of Early American Culture." Room 229, Hullihen Hall at 4:20 p.m.
Readings by Professor S. Hillyer. Erown Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Scholar, Professor O. A. Saumders. University of London. Public lecture at 8:15 p.m. Topic. "Som New Developments in Heat Transfer Research."

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December 8 — Basketball Garne, belaware vs. Johns Hopkins University, Field House at 8:30 p.m., University, Field House at 8:30 p.m., University, Miss Rosalte B. Green, Director, ndex of Christian Art, Princeton, Julyerasty, Subject. "Diverse Roads of Hell." Wolf Hall Auditorium at 5:15 p.m.

to Hell." Wolf Hall Auditorium at 6:15 p.m.

December 10 — The Subscription Artists Series presents Virtuosi Di. Artists Series presents Virtuosi Di. Roma, Instrumental Ensemble. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

December 12 — Wrestling Delaware vs. Haverford, Field House at 2:00 p.m.

December 16 — Christmas Program. The University A-Cappella Choir will combine with the Newark High School Chorus to sing excerpts from The Messiah.

(For Jurther details please call the University's office of Public Relations—Newark 511, Ext. 297.).

New Organization Of Church Women

St. Paul's Lutheran Church acquired another organization Tuesday when the Women of St. Paul's were officially organized.

The organizational meeting was held in the parsonage of the Rev. Howard S. Hugus, 115 Orchard Road.

Road.

Mrs. Milton J. Steltz of Brook-side, presided and Mrs. William Jahns of Townsend Road, was sec-

Jaims of Townsend Road, was sec-recary.

All adult women members of the church are automatically members of the Women of St. Paul's and are invited to take part in its activities. On Monday Dec. 7. St. Paul's Church will observe "Neumeyor Night" in honor of the Wilmington pastor who had much to do with starting the mission in Newark— the Rev. Robert E. Keumeyer. There will be a covered dish supper at 7.00 p.m.

The church council met last eve-ning at the home of Elwood C. Bittenbender in Section C. Brook-side.

tide.

Plans are being made for a can delight service at 11 pm. Christ mas Eve in the chapel of Newar Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place where the congregation holds it services.

Let never day nor night un-hallowed pass but still remember what the Lord hath done. —Shakespeare

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Ensemble Music At Mitchell Hall



You will hear ensemble nlaying such as you have never before heard when the Virtuosi di Roma play in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, December 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Two years ago, during their second American tour, the Virtuosi appeared at the University of Delaware. By popular request they are appearing once again under the auspices of the Artist Series In their third American tour.

Brookside Reflections

by Mrs. Mark Case Phone 7276

I apologize for not having a color last week but the holida irew me off, too. So, this will be combination of last week an

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Last week the New Castle Home Demonstration Club celebrated its 24th Annual Achievement Day, it was a lovely affair with exhibits from the various clubs in the cour-try, a delicious luncheon and a talk, demonstration and colored movies by Mrs. Anne Wertsner Wood on "Make Your Own Merry Christ-man".

Make Your Own Merry Christmas".

The next meeting of the Brookide Home Demonstration Club will
be at the home of Mrs Elwood Bitenheuder. 29 Carliele Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith,
2 Carlisle Rd. announce the birth
of a son. Master Smith put in his
ppearance on Nov. 21 at the Delavare Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levin, 24

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levin. 24
Phoueer Dr. announce the birth of
son, Andrew Philip, at the Delavare Hospital on Nov. 25. Andrew
veighed in at 6 lbs., 15 oz. Mother
nd son are due home from the
cospital early this week. The Levins
ave three other children—Daniel,
binns and Claudia.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bruton,
7 Kenshigton Lane announce the
drith of a daughter at the Delaware
toepital on Nov. 23.

Our congratulations to all three
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lospital on Nov. 20.

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George T. McKay of Boston, and dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dockum and dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dockum and heir doughter Carol spent the fhanksgiving Holiday with Mr. and frs. John Dockum, of Marrows Rd. The Baby Sitter's Co-op has verked out a plan to include anyme in Section K who is interested for details, call 7616.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooke have occurity moved from 34 Kullen to 13 Kenmar Dr. Dr. sind Mrs. Henry C. Becker and daughter Miss June Becker of West Haufford, Conn., spent the weekend with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knight of Carliele Rd.

The Brookside School Open House last Sunday proved most successful A very large number of people attended and were most impressed with the building. The school is very attractive and will be even more so when the grounds are finished.

The Cub Scout Pack in Brookside.

more so when the grounds are finished.

The Cub Scout Pack in Brookside is underway! A parent's meeting was hold last week and two more are needed before the B.D. Doneetings can take place. The next two parent's meetings will be Mondays, Dec. 7 and 14 at 16 Copperfield Lane. Call me if you and your son are interested—even if you didn't attend the first meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller and family took an extended Thanksgiving holday. They went to Clarkesburg, Wa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eller and later they went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend some time with Mrs. Eller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Roberts.

Troop 56 Scouts Hike After Dark

Across Country

Last Saturdey, several Boy Scouts and leaders of local Troop 36 en-goyed a day of hiking near Newark. Originally planned as an overnight trip to the Elk Neck Peninsula, contrip to the Elk Neek Peninsula, concern of mothers about the saw
forecast brought a change of plans.
The Scouts left Newark at 8 am,
going north and gained practical
experience in compass, mapping,
and other scouting skills by selectling a direction and following is
come what may.

After traveling cross-country to
a point near the Louviers building, they headed west to the old
Newark Recreation center. There,
after eight miles of hiking, they
prepared lunch and the afternoon
was taken up by various secuting
activities.

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Each Scout then prepared his

pupper, and interest centered around

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account Porneti's steak and Secut
nater McLain's pot of chill. No

ne would say which tasted better.

As a final test of their abilities

be Scouts returned home cross

ountry after dark. The only injury

control the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. from the ten mile excursion was blistered heel Those participating were Scouts Chuck Pisher, Mike Smith with leaders Ken Crouse and Bill McLain.

Here's the Dope

LATE FOR WORK.

30 Join St. Paul's Lutheran Church At Sunday Service

Thirty new members were received into mumbership at St Paul's
latheran Church last Sunday' Rev.
Howard S. Hugus, pastor, conducd the service and administered
the service and they Communion.
The following new members
were received, May and Mrs. Prancits Dixon; Mr and Mrs. John Rertooki, Mr and Mrs. John Rertooki, Mr and Mrs. John
Mrs. Millem Lambert, Mr. and
Mrs. Willam Lambert, Mr. and
Mrs. Millem Lambert, Mr. and
Mrs. Millem Lambert, Mr. and
Mrs. Shirley Davis, Miss Gwenlolyn Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Dorotty Phipps,
Mrs. Louise Matthewson, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Dorotty Phipps,
Mrs. Louise Matthewson, Mrs. EdL. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Ellecorth Black, Mr. Harold Herr, Mrs.
Anna Cameron and Mrs. Vappa SalAnna Cameron and Mrs. Vappa

The following gifts to the church The following girts to the church —a communion chalice, host box and baptismal bowl, from Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hare; a paten, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dicht; and the communion cabluet, from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zeafla, were dedi-

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and vegetanes to be put to such an impractical use. Besides it does not work. Pineapple Time — When pineapple time rolls around and the markets are full of the golden-orsange fruit with the sweek, fragrant aroma, that's the time to freeze pineapple. In the winter time, you know you can save money by freezing it yourself. And it's delicious and nutritious. One cup of fresh raw pineapple gives you more than one third the amount of vitamin C recommended for each day.

Pineapple is ripe enough freeze when you can easily leaf from its crown, when it fresh and sweet.

To freeze it—Pare the pineand cut it into small wedges cubes, Mix the pieces with suguing 4 parts of fruit to 1 part, sugar, If you prefer a juicy mixture, cover the fruit with a 50 poent airup 4 cups of water. He sure it is chilled before using,) Package the fruit in leakproof freeze containers.

Frozen Food Carry-over—Now is Frozen Food Carry-over—Now

tainers.
Frozen Food Carry-over-Now
the time to take stock of the fo
in your freezer. Do you have pac

in your freezer. Do you have pack ages left from last season? Whe you are taking stock, defroat the freezer.

Frozen fruits and vegetables stored longer than a year are edible but they have lost much of their food value. The vitamin content, especially vitamin (, is reduced by long storage. Flavor and color, too, will be less good as time rose by

color, too, will be less good as time goes by Flan hour Freezing—If you are a beginner this season, freeze a variety of foods to learn the family's likes and dislikes. Then another year concentrate on what they like. To estimate how much to treeze, consider how often you plan to serve each food and ever what tength of time. Thirty packages of any food will put it on the menu once a week from the first of October to the first of May. Add a few packages for good measure, for gifts, and emergencies. Your freezing goal is set. Unce the goal is reached remember the plan and use the food accordingly.



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MACHINERY CONQUERS FAMINE

Since recorded history began, mankind has been fighting famine. And, difficult as it may be for us to understand in well-fed America, much of the world still suffers from famine or near-famine. A survey made some time ago indicated that at least five out of every ten people in the world are ill-fed. Why has the United States escaped the dread specter

It is not because we have the most fertile soil-our yields per acre are lower than in some other countries. It is not because we have more land—with seven per cent of the

world's people we have six per cent of its land area.

The answer is that we are world leaders in the allimportant matter of production per farm worker. It is esti-mated that each of these workers produces enough food and fiber to support at least 15 persons, whereas in Colonial days 85 per cent of our working force was needed to produce the farm crops which made possible a meager existence.

Our high production per worker, of course, is the direct result of our wide and ever-increasing use of labor-saving, time-saying and money-saying farm machinery. Today each farm worker has about 33 horsepower at his command, as compared with 5.3 per cent as recently as 1920. That is why, with a fixed land area, farm production has gone up and up. And it is the way still greater production, made necessary by a swiftly growing population, will be achieved in the years

So. States Co-Op

At Annual Meeting

L. D. Caulk, Delaware,

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Assets Up \$11/2 Million

dent of Southern States Cooper-tive, while L. D. Caulk, of Wyon-ing, Del., was chosen as vice-pres-dent. This election by the Souther

L. D. Caulk

States Cooperative Board of Direc tors followed the organization's 30th annual stockholders meetin, held recently in Richmond, Va. Over 2,000 persons, including of

ficial delegates and agency man agers from the six-state operation

niscellaneous supplies rose from 425,739 to 1,438,848 tons during

Alex Veech, of Taylorsville, Ky.

Elects Officers

Letters To The Editor

These "Letters To The Editor" reached us by mistake and we apologize for opening and reading what was intended for our old friend at the North Pole.

The letters have been forwarded to Santa without any lost time, but we're printing them in the paper to be twice as sure he sees them.

Dear Santa Clause, I had a good report card this

I hope I get a better report card to next time. I have been a good

pri.
I want a "Easter Parade, 46739911,
Dell "E", shepper; flash attachment
suff, dress "R" (nylon sheer and
alifeta) size 10 and off paint set
number 467513.

Love, Margaret Louise Johnson Route 3, Brick Row Newark, Delaware

Dear Sants:

I have been a good boy this year and would like some things that will go with my trein—a milk car and a cattle car and a light a gas tank and a side track. I will also need a switch; and a bumper for the size track.

I would like some paint to fix up my train platform and don't forget the signals where the little man comes out.

I have been a good boy and will be reality good between now and

Dear "Santa,"

I have been a good girl this year and my report card was good this time.

ime. Only the tart was good this ime. Only the tart was good the I would like to have "Junior Prom" in the doll book, and number "E" in the cooking sets number "C" flesh camera outlit, and I rees R" of nylon sheer and taffets, was 10. Paint by number set. I lave been a good girl.

agers from the six-state operating territory were on hand for the two day stockholders meeting in Richmond's Mosque Auditorium.

Highlights of the meeting included the presentation of the annual reporte and the confirmation of three directors.

In his report, General Manager O. E. Zacharias, Jr., states that while dollar volume and ret savings were lower than last year the cooperative's net worth rose to \$25,566,161—an increase of \$1,532-135 during 1933, Tennage on sucksupples as feed, seed, fertilizer and miscellaneous supplies, rose from Dear Santa Cleus:
I would like to have a deak and a light. And I would like to have a record player. And I would like to have a pair of loters. I wear size these. the same period.

Feed tonnage increased by four
per cent to a new high mark of
e45,002 tons to make Southern States
"one of the largest feed manufac-"one of the largest reed manufacturers in the country."

In looking to the future Zacharia called on the delegates who represented 295,000 members throughout the six state area to aid in maintaining the cooperative's "three most important resources—manpower, facilities, and capital."

Love Mary Lou Burns

Kathryn Johnson.
Elkside, Elkton Md.

Dear Santa:
Pleese bring me one of the things i circled on pages 16, 17 and 22, Mary Berger.
P.S. I am down at my Aunt Peggys

Newark Youngsters Invited To 1st Presbyterinn Party
Children of Newark, between the agos of six and twelve, are invited to attend a party in the Sunday School rooms of Piets Presbyterin hards have been defined a party in the Sunday School rooms of Piets Presbyterin hards have been defined as a party in the Sunday School rooms of Piets Presbyterin hards have been defined as a party in the Sunday School rooms of Piets Presbyterin the chorus to give a brief Gosel address.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Similar to the children's parties
its proved so successful last year.
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New Baptist

(Continued from Page 1)
members and friends of the churce and friends of the churce active in the building Leades. This will be augmented by work to be authoritised commercially. Pleoring to complete an L-abspect building in stages, the initial structure will include an antiformin for use by 25 people with Sunday School space for 300. In order to effect the maximum economy, first mohasis will be placed on raising he waits and roof with the atcepted on the church fixtures to be dided later. The present plan is to delay in a first material.

of population and building expan-pion trends in Newark. This was submitted to Baptist leaders, a committee of whom visited Newark and as first-hand the rapid growth of the community. On the basis of heir report the national loan was athorized. The Newark church will be a wo-story building of dark red rick, with Georgian Colonial de-lin.

The current Baplist effort to stablish a church here began about ve years ego when seven people athered in the Odd Fellows Hall order the leadership of the Rev. farshall Watson, then a student at he Eastern Baplist Theological cominary in Philadelphia and now inister of a church in western rennsylvania.

nnsylvania.
When Mr. Cook became pastor on the first year there were 15 mbers Present church records we a membership of 61

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tarting at 2 p.m. Mrs Eleano
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Lunchoof

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jonker, a son. Courtenay Frederick, born November 24 at Washington Sanarium and Hespital, Takoma Park, Md. The baby is a grandson of Mrand Mrs. E. Orville Ottey, of Not-tingham Road.

ingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, Lake Charles, Louisians, a son, on November 15 at Lake Charles, Mrs. Lynch is the former Miss Ritta Aulun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Aulen, formerly of Academy Street, Newark, Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of Orchard Road.

Mrs. W. S. Gregg of 26 West Main Street entertained Miss Francis Scott and Mr. James E. Gregg on Thanksgiving day.



A hearty casserole of barbecued California dry limas, topped with scored fraulfurters, makes one of the best-tasting dishes you've ever eaten. Simmer the soaked limas far 30 minutes while you prepare the savory harbecue sauce, then hake the beans and sauce together about 11/2 to 2 hours. Add frankfurters in the casserole the last half hour of baking.

"Blowing Wild"
Soak lima beans in 2 cups water
6 to 6 hours or overnight. Bring to
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Mrs. Edith L Lewis Sheppard, of Vilmington, daughter of the late in and Mrs. Albert Lewis of News. St. and Mrs. Sherman A. Keen I McDaniel Crest, were married to the parsonage of First Unitarian hurch Saturday, November 21 The ex. John G. MacKinnon, postor of we church, performed the core.

mony.

Mrs. MacKinnon and Mr. William

H. Shields served as witnesses. Mr
and Mrs. Keen will reside at Mc
Daniel Crest.

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Frederick, formerly of Scollege Ave. Newark, was hardened to the Line of Scollege Ave. Newark, was hordened announce the birth of a kin, Nov. 27th at the Spahn Hospital. Corpus Christi, Texas The Sweeneys also have a daughtor flat corpus christi, Texas The Sweeneys also have a daughtor Sharon Lynn, 4 years old Miss. Sweeneys and the children are due forme, 283 S. Chaptel St. Sometics of the Treated in the 3st of Salake. Virginia are vailing Mir. Sweeneys and the children are due forme, 283 S. Chaptel St. Sometics of the Treated in the Ave. Newark, was hard supplied. Corpus Christi, Texas The Sweeneys also have a daughtor share of the Treated in the Ave. Newark, was hard, spirit the Thanksgiving week-bellet Salake with the coustin. Miss Santirs of the Ave. Newark, was hard, spirit the Thanksgiving week-bellet Salake with the coustin. Miss Santirs of the Ave. Newark, was hard, spirit the Thanksgiving week-bellet Salake with the coustin. Miss Santirs of Salake West Park Place. Miss Mary Salake Mar. and Miss Called West Park Place. Miss Mary Salake Miss Miss Mary Salake Miss Miss Mary Salake Miss Miss Mary Salake Miss Mary Sal

Mr. and Mrs. P. Allyn Cooch of West Main Street had their chil-dren and grandchildren home fer Thanksgiving Major and Mrs. Prantes A. Cooch III and their four-sons of Falls Church, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert. McCornick and their two sons of Newark.



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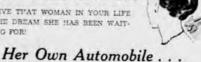
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Steve Butcher, Tom Redfield, Jim Zaiser Make Second Team; Bob Trivits, Jim Flynn, Honorable Mention, On All-Star Grid Team Selected By Conference Coaches

Seniors John Borresen and Frank Serpico, and junior quarterback Don Miller, were named to the first team of the first All-Middle Six Conference football squad as the result of a novel poll conducted by the ingenious sports staff of the Wilmington Sunday Star.

Selections were made by coaches of the participating

To Captain Hens

Schools,
Borresen, captain of Delaware's
Fightin' Blue Hens, wound up a
Fightin' Blue Hens, wound up a
brilliant career at tackle with his
selection to the Alb-Conference
eleven, white Serpico closes out a
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Miller's needle-threading passing
and field marshalling were a big
factor in the Hen's undefeated
campain for the Midle Six crown.
And Miller has another season
ahead.

Ascione of Muhlenberg finished all even.

The closest first team battles involved quaarterbacks Miller and Frank Gagliardi, Gettysburg's sensational sophomore; and Joe Ujobia, the Bullets' veteran back; and Zalser, the Hens' sophomore speedster, Miller edged out Gagliardi, 12 points to 10. Ujobia's edge was even slimmer, a 12 to 11 margin.

The rugged first team line averages 195 pounds with Serpico, the lightest at 162 pounds.

The backfield sports a 187-pound average but pessesses Miller's great passing arm, two bresknway halfacks in McDongld and Ujobia and the powerful thrusts of Joe O'Lenic of Lafayette at fullback.

First Team

of Lafayette at fullback.

First Team

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LE—Frank Serpico, Delaware

LT—Dick Mears, Lafayette

LG—John Chironna, Bucknell

C—Paul Ganz, Bucknell

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PB—Jee OLenic Lafayette

Second Team

LE—Tom Gunn, Lehigh

LT—Sieve Butcher, Delaware

LG—Dick Flood, Lafayette

RG—Bob McCowan, Lafayette

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RT—Jim Egloff, Bucknell

RT—Pete Ancione, Mublenberg

RE—Tom Gagllardi, Gettysburg

LH—Dave Walters, Lehigh

RH—Jim Zalger, Delaware

PB—Bob Eppleman Gettysburg First Team

"Bevo" Francis To Play At Arena Vs. Villanova

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Newark Ends Year at Conrad With 33-25 Turkey Day Defeat

Conrad Rallies To Overcome 2-Touchdown Yellow laded Lead In 1st Period; Al lexyk Scores Twice in Figure 19, 2 Kew Passes For Two In Fourth 6, 19 Appearance; Shew Passes For Two In Fourth Quart

game of the season at Conrad on Thanksgiving Day ha score of 33-25, but in losing, the Jackets put on a the show and the cause wasn't lost until the final which

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by Eleanor Irwin 17 Lincoln Drive

nanksgiving. Plump, roast tur-yrs were abundant and we are al-tremely thankful. Many of the lks here at local Park are away r the holiday and I'll be better be to tell you the news about em next week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zalewski, an Wilmington, have moved leave.

birthdays are being cell this wook. Miss Josephii of 19 Madison Drive is cele 1 hors on Wednesday an Fisher of 6 Mydnon Driv birthday on Sunday, dimus

and Mrs. John Conrad of Oak visited recently with and Mrs. Rebard Irwin. and Mrs. Gene Bedwell of dison Drive entertained No-gl's parents, Mr. and Mrs at Bedwell, of Elkton, Md. antisciving.

ewart Bedwell, of Elkton, Md. Thanksgiving, Sunday was the big day for Jo-th Zalewski, Jr., when he cele-sated his sixth birthday with his ends. The Zalewski family, who we recently moved into 61 Madi-n Drive from Wilmington, in-des a daughter, Phyllis Ann. On the same day Stephen Doyle lebrated his first birthday. Mrs. wrence Polmounter had a birth-y on Saturday. Best wishes to of you!

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Mrs. Frank Cole, of Clayton

we've glad to hear that Rich hyder of 7 Lincoln Drive has re-norated after a bout with the licken pox. Set. William Truitt visited Miss avijorie Brown during the Thanks-ving holidays. Set. Truitt is in the arine Cerps and is at Camp Le-une, North Carolina.

HISTORICAL REVIEWS OF THE NEWARK AREA

by Ethel M, Hill

From time to time, Mrs. Rill's articles concerning Newark's inter-ence histories! background will be Pack. Your comments and suggestions will be appreciated by the writer.

he appreciated by the writer.

It was a bright, snappy morning—the white fur-like frost on the grass and leaves, and down the pasture lane to the poplar tree bars, still unnelled by the bright sunwhen Mother called up stairs, "Cirls the turkeys are out."

That meant quick dressing, a warm coat, heavy rubbers, and hurrying to get to the big tree, which was 11 ft, around, before the turkeys had pecked at every chestnut with their sharp bills.

Father told us he would whip the tree for us that week-end and had cone to the woods, cut a pliable subling—fromwood or hickory—climbed the big tree to the top and he chestnuts rained down.

Gathering Chestnuts

sapling—ironwood or hickory—climbed the big tree to the top and the chestnuts rained down.

Gatbering Chestnuts
After he was through, my sister, and I gathered them up in milk; pails. That tree yielded more than a bushel of chestnuts.

Another tree was right across the road from our house in Hopkins field. Father measured it for us. It was 13 ft. in circumference.

Just down the nine-foot road—the Unami Trail—in the corner of the field by David Eastburn's woods, was another 11 ft. tree that stood where the beautiful home of Dean Flint now stands.

Mrs. Flint tells me there is a little chestnut tree coming up from the road of the old one and that she is habying it along. Last year she had three chestnuts from it.

The entire woods along that field was made up of chestnut and hick-cry trees, as was our woods.

1907 Bilipht
I om so glad to have had this experience as the chestnut tree dight struck the whole country in 1907, withering and killing them. We then put on old gloves and achieved walnuts which we ran through the corn sheller, then thouseled them up and put them on he wood house roof to dry.

Much of our time seems to have cen spent in the woods. Father could take us when the men went o cut down hickory trees for pokes.

There would select the tallest,

Inil and we watched. First the tree treenheld, then commenced to lean, and then with a mighty crash, fell. For a minute, I could not speak. Fether stood looking up into the empty spot where the tree had towered, then down to the follen tree. I felt that something had died. After the beautiful white wood was split for spokes my sister and I niled then up, 10 spokes to start, and then 10 across at right angles, and 10 high.

This was in the days of the horac and was on, when the carriage maker and the wheelwright came to buy spokes.

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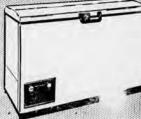
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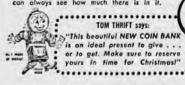


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and IBs. C. Hastings, president of the group, announced at this week's needing that Herman Middleton has been selected by the Mond of prectors to direct the production. It, Middleton was responsible for the UDG Children's Theoler play Aladdin, Isal year and for the Light Up The Sky' preduction of everal seasons are.

Middleton at the university or nees Palnavic, 6404, hearsals will begin the first c in January.

Cub Scouts Offer Thanksgiving Skits At Pack Meeting

John Jaquette, was awarded his Bear badge and a gold arrow, and Ronnie McLain, a Lion badge, one gold, and one silver arrow.

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