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Wark Medical Group Vetoes Local Assessment oposal For Local Hospital

of Survey By Professional Consultants Denies of for Newark Hospital; Medical Society Approves for Newark Hospital; Medical Society Approves for Abandonment of Construction Plan

exark Medical Society has accepted the recommenby a firm of professional consultants that a new tal is not needed and should not be constructed

sital-need survey report prepared by the New chicago firm of trosap, McCormick and Paget, nded that an independent general hospital not

Harry Crissman, Newark

Named Acting Director

Col. George W. Dunn's resigna-ton as New Castle County civil enfine director, at the request of a county's Civil Defense Advisory formulate, became effective Sun-ay.

At \$4,800 Year Salary

Col. Dunn Resigns As Civil Defense County Director

ie is a Wilmington High School raduate.
His annual salary will be \$9,800 yoar. Colonel Dunn's salary, at he time he took over the full time bounty job last January, was \$4,200 ya a resolution of the Levy Court. The statement by Mr. Maurer corps him in the position of acting threator while still holding his depicted of the salary form of the still holding his depicted of the salary form of any future appointment of orother director to succeed Colonei was the salary for the salary fo

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sel Collie Gets Home Nesark After TV Spot

Basis To Increase Tax Bills By 20%

Drop In Local Tax Rate Offset By County Value For General Tax Boost

assessment books recently displayed in Rhodes Drug Store have generally found that their property taxe layer in energy of the store of the store cases. City Secretary The some cases, City Secretary Charles D. Long stated yesterday the tax bills to local property held of may be less than last year because of previous over-nauses of previous over-nauses of mercouses of mercouses of previous over-nauses of mercouses of mercouses of previous over-nauses of mercouses of mercou

not expect many appeals from this faction,

"Last year we had only eight appeals," he said hopefully, prior peals," he said hopefully, prior to Wednesday's appeal day, "but that was last year. With the general increase in tax bills, we expect to be well occupied at the Council office on Wednesday."

Taxpayers filed their requests for adjustments on their assessment figures yesterday, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the city offices at the Academy Building.

In commenting on the basis for assessment of Newark property—the use of New Caste County Levy Court assessment figures as provided by a competent firm of professional tax consultants—Mr. Long said that he knew of no more sound basis for the assessment of local property.

by a competent firm of professional tax consultants—Mr. Long said that he knew of no more sound basis for the assessment of local property "The Levy Court payed \$214,000 for the county-wide assessment." he said, "and the professional assessors who prepared the report are a skilled, unbiased group, particularly trained in this field. That "should be basis enough for using their figures."

Local Tank Plant Presented Award For Safety Record

Chrysler Earns National Safety Council Citation For Employee Performance

The Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant at Newark was presented the National Safety Council's Award of Merit on Tuesday for the excellent safety performance of local em-ulayses.

members of the club exhibited members of the club exhibited fair. Clothing winners were Field—nine first prizes; Price—three first's; Thelma and Derothy Zimmer — two Sandra Calhoun—four firsts; a George, Joyce Messimer, or Fisher and Doris Jarmon, thrize each, et George and Jean Pearson of two seconds each and Bevauris and Dorothy Zimmer me second prize each, get Jarmon and Edward Wilmer blue ribbon winners with prize the pribon winners with the prize the priz

Community Church At Brookside Result Of Long Range Planning

Six months before any of the omes in the Brookside development rere occupied, the United Presby-trian church was granted permission to boild a church in the area, he Comity and Expansion Comittee of the Wilmington Council of hurches met March 13, 1952 and hurches met March 13, 1952 and hurche in Brookside. This permission was granted at the next meets go on April 10.

There was considerable delay in titling the title and other matters titled but in February, 1954 a pouse was purchased for the manse remade for the appointment of missionary and the erection of a alliding.

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missionary and the erection of a uilding.

On April 1. the Comity and Ex-ansion Committee of the Wilming-on Council of Churches granted ermission to the Methodist Church build a second church in Brook-ide with the stipulation that "a roper space of time should clapse etween the erection of the first nit of the United Presbyterian diffice and the starting of the first nit of the Methodist church building."

Tank Construction **Proposals Sought** Of Chrysler Plant

Senator J. Allen Frear Announces Bidding Plan For Additional Pattons

Proposals are being solicited from the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant in Newark for the construction of additional M-48 tanks under a new program recently announced by the Defense Department, U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., has stated.

The senator said that the Chrysler Corporation and other producers, including General Motors, are being saked to bid on the entire quantity of new tanks to be procured, about 1,800, as well as portion of the total amount.

Information concerning the bidding was released to Mr. Frear in answer to a telegram which he sent on July 14 to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. In it, Senator Frear urged that the Newark plant be kept open as a second source of supply for tank units, now being produced exclusively by the General Motors Corporation in Michigan.

(Continued on Page 6)

Doctors' Exchange For Urgent Calls Urged For Newark

Medical Society Officials Approve Recommendations By Hospital Consultants

An emergency physician call system for Newark almost certainly will be established as soon as possible, Dr. E. Hughes Nutter, secretary of the Newark Medical Society, and last week.

A central physicians' exchange, through which a person inable to call his own doctor can be placed in touch with another, is being studied by a committee headed by Dr. Arthur A. Mencher.

The emergency call system was

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By Saturday Heat At Glasgow Blaze

Actna Volunteers Fight 33 Fires During Month; Local Home Burns Again

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top floor was lost, and water damage was negligible.

Aetna Hose. Hook, and Ladder Company of Newark reported the cause as sportaneous combustion. A caretaker and a boy were in the house at the time.

Others from the Newark company overcome by heat were George Smith and Albert Bell.

The three responded after treatment by Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, Newark physician.

Second Ass't Chief Olan Thomas was in charge of the fire-fighters from Newark who arrived with three trucks assisted by two trucks each from Christiana and Elkton.

(Continued on page 10)

University Honor Pupils Announced For 2nd Semester

39 Local Students Make Dean's List With Grade Index of 3.00 Or Better

Dean's list students for the second semester of the 1923-34 school year have been announced by Francis H. Squire, dean of the University of Delaware.

A total of 364 students from the five undergrad, a shoule received the required scalastic index of 300 or better, and 39 are Newark pupils. Thirteen students attained perfect records of 4.00.

Of the 366 high ranking students, 183, or exactly one-half, are enrolled in the School of Agriculture; and 25 in the School of Education; 29 in the School of Education; 29 in the School of Education; 29 in the School of Agriculture; and 25 in the School of Education; 29 in the School of Education; 20 in th

Cancer Detection Center

Firemen Overcome Newark City Manager Sought Through National Association

Councilman Frank Scott Consults City Managers' Ass'n On Trip To Chicago, Places Ad For Applicants; Sewage Disposal Odor, Delaware Ave. Extension Plan Reviewed

In Tuesday night's Council meeting, which was interruptd by some strenuous batting practice in which all the councilmen, the city engineer and city secretary participated while three representatives of the League of Women Vaters fled the scene, Council received and approved the news of an advertisement placed to obtain applicants for the job as city manager, reviewed the State Highway Department pro-

Aetna's Fun Fair To Begin Friday For Fire Benefit

Carnival To Be Staged On Academy Street Lot From August 6 to 14th

pany.

Carnival equipment is being provided by the Eastern Amusemen Company, of Baltimore, and also includes children's auto and boml cides, and a Venetian Swing.

A shooting gallery is to be set up as additional entertainment, and a block dance has been planned by the Newark Recreation Association from 9 to 12 Wednesday night, with nusic to be provided by the Volk lamily five-piece orchestra from West Grove, Pa.

Square dancing, jitterbugging, and ust plain dancing to suit individual sites, are on the evening's agenda-tith a Thursday rain date.

with a Thursday rain date.

Co-chairmen of the fund-raising event are Chef John C. Cunning-ham and Miss Marie Gregg, president of the auxiliary.

Fun fairs were started two years ago, when enforcement of anti-bingo and anti-raffle laws made the former type of carnivals unprofitable. The Fun Fair will continue next week, closing Saturday night. August 14.

Requested For Brookside

A contract station or branch nondelivery post office is to be established at Brookside, and interested
persons are invited to submit bids
for a two year contract for the operation of such a sub-station, to Newark Postmaster F. Allyn Cooch for
subsequent submission to Washington authorities.

The contract calls for provision of
sufficient space in a location conventent for public transaction of
postal business, including the sale
of stamps, money orders, and other
postal supplies, registry, parcel post
and outgoing mail depository.

Deliveries and collections will be
made regularly by the Newark contral post office.

cr. City managers' salaries, he as told, ranged from \$3,800 to \$18, 00 annually in cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population, with an average lary of \$8,800 according to recode compiled by the association.

needed."
City Solicitor John Sinclair agreed to meet with Mr. Neide on Saturday to plan a course of legal action to stimulate this work by the bonding firm.
A. J. Hauber, who owns better than 300-ft. frontage, property on (Continued on Page 9)

Wilmington Dollar Day Scheduled For August 11

New Amstel Group To Present Play, "Glass Menagerie"

Summer Stock Players Offer "Newark Night" In Friday Performance

the lie is a veteran of six seasons of summer stock, has appeared on many television shows—including. Tobbert Montgomery Presents, and has own radio programs.

Viola Swayne will play Amandh wingfield, the mother win is lost in her own world, with Lynn Fitt mourice as Laura Wingfield, the crippled daughter whose whole existence revolves around her collection of glass animals.

The fourth role, that of the Gentleman Caller will be handled by Bob Arkless. The production manager for the Players Arklesh has appeared on "Studio One," television program, made films for U-L Army Signal Corns. once was high-wire performer for Ringling Brothers Circus and is an accomplished dancer, having studied for four years.

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Brothers Circus and is an accomplished dancer, having studied for four years.

As an added touch, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented "in the round." The stage will be the enter of the main Opera House floor, with the audience to be seated around the action.

In director Mack Bing, the Players have a pioneer in the fround "Idea Bing, while with the Circle Theatre in Los Angees, directed such plays as "Danger, Men Working," "Moulin Rouze." "Streetear Named Desire." "Saint of Little Consequence," all in the round.

Friday, again will be Newark getting one texted tree with each licke.

Priday, again will be Newark getting one texted tree with each licke with prizes, games and plenty of the prize, games

By Local Mothers For Sunday Rites

Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church Group Plans Nursery Project

A group of mothers of Kingswood - of - Brookside Methodist
Church are making plans to operate
a nursery at the church during the
11 a.m. worship service on Sundays.
Among those participating in
the program are Mrs. William,
Thomas, Mrs. Mary Follett, Mrs.
Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Jeanette
Dremer, Mrs. Carolyn Preble, and
Mrs. Winnitred Innis.
At Sunday's service the Rev. Milton H. Keene, minister of the
church, asked for community support for the nursery project, including donation of nursery equipment and toys.
James Leedy, of Kennsinaton,
Lane, Brookside, assumed his duties
as church school superintendent at
Kingswood-of-Brookside last Sunday, Mr. Leedy was formerly church
school supirmelendent at New Castle
Methodist Church.
Charter membership Sunday will
be observed Oct. 3, and persons desiring to become members of the
church will be received by transfer
from other churches or by profession of faith.

3 Million Over 65 **Continue Working** SS Agent Reports

Surprising as it may seem to younger workers, people don't automatically retire for keeps when they reach age 65, it was pointed out recently by Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office.

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with the Newark Recreation Association

Brama For Fun
The Drama For Fun
The Drama For Fun
The Drama for Fun group began
with 20 aspiring Thespians on hand,
directed by Mrs. John Sieclair.
The first production will be an
original play, "The Emperor's New
Clothes," by Mrs. Sinchair.
Among those reporting at the first
class were Barbara Rerry, Lyan
Mercer, Joyce Stonecipher, Mary
Skillern, Beverly King, Susan and
Diana Duff, Keith and Don Keister,
Patty Atwood, Lois and Nancy Hyre,
Pat McNertney, Lyan and Bill Colburn, Jean Munson, Linda Patnovic,
Abligail Green, Ann Godwin, Herbert Christman, Wilson Young and
Pendleton Hall.

Pennsylvania.
Christian C. Sanderson, a well known "fiddler," of Chadds Ford will have charge of the program.
Ben Kelly of Coatesville, will be in charge of the dance floor. His wife, is secretary of the association

That to-morrow starts from to-day nd is one day beyond it, robes and is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues. —Mary Baker Eddy

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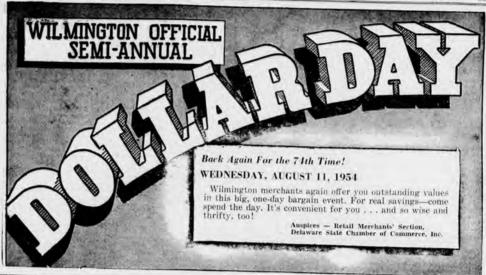
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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent Phone: Hockessin 7798 omology projects, cooking, an ewing All the boys and girls mad-i good showing and captured thei-hare of the prizes.

Ebenezer Methodist Church This church is making the fina

Ruth Ball with Miss Belle ers of old Wilmington Road, several days last week at

Ocean City, Md.

The Woodward-Klait reunion on July 24, was attended by 144 guests coming from Florida, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, along with many local people. The new officers are first from the first people. The new officers are first marvin W. Klair of Limestone Road, vice president; Paul Mitchell of Woodside Farms, secretary and treasurer.

The reunion is a biennial event so the next on will be in 1956.

Many local people attended the Harrington Fait last week.

Members of the White Oak Forest Oak, and Y's Out 4-H Clubs, also the Union Club had a spendid array of exhibits. There were purebred, Jerseys, Guernseys, Black Angus, swine, garden products, en-Family Reunion

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Aug. 15-19 For Leaders In Rural Youth Projects
Ebenezer Methodist Church
This church is making the final proparations for its annual jubiles on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on the grounds at the new church house and in the recreation are back of the church. There will be sack races, various contests for all age groups, with free lemonade for all. The sorbal game on the newly made ball diamond is scheduled for 2 p.m. with the single men vieing with the married ones. There will be pony rides and other attractions for the children.

Bootis will be erected for articles to be sold and a snack bar will be included.

The evening program following the baked ham supper, which will begin at 4:30 p.m., promises many attractive numbers.

Nelson Payne will act as master of ceremonies and Miss Virginia Moore of Newark and Miss Did Steppe of Wilmington, will dance. Cilifford Lane of Newark, will entertain with guitar and harmonica numbers, and Miss Margaret Cavins of Capitol Trail, will give flute solos lily Dempsey will sing while Mrs. Louis Dempsey and Daniel Harris will give a novelty number.

Janet, Judy, and Dickey Allen form a vocal trio, and Nicky Peluroto of Wilmington, noted accordionist; is expected.

Public applause will select the prize winners. There are cash awards.

Those taking charge of the various booths include Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. Carl Nelson, Sr., ice cream, Mrs. Paulor, Mrs. Pamon Buckingham, Mrs. Ralph Whiteman, cakes; Mrs. Edward Williams.

The supper is being arranged by Mrs. Norman Themselved a proper serving the MYF with hold its regular meeting.

The supper is being arranged by Mrs. Norman Themselved and Mrs. Norman Hitchens, sand box; Mrs. J. C. Little and Henry Whiteman tickets.

The supper is being arranged by Mrs. Norman Themselved and the suppersion of the American Institute of operation and cooperative activities as they relate to youth and their experience.

The Copital Trail, will give flute solos lily pempsey will sing while Mrs. Louis Dempsey, candy Mrs. R. P. Major, and Mrs. Rorman Hi

ast two years. Starting this year, the Institute, slaso offering one \$50 scholarship a Delaware 4-H boy or girl who as had an outstanding project rested to cooperatives.

RUNNER-UP

Norman T. Dempsey and Mrs. and Williams. Cett Sunday evening the MYF hold its regular meeting, as Rev. Edwin J. Horney and mother. Mrs. Evelyn Horney a vacation trip to Boston, Va., Ashville, N.C. They returned ind the parsonage kitchen renoband remodeled with new cabs and sink. A laundry was in-led in the enclosed back porcinitude of the processing of the process RENNEH-UP

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by peas. Last year, 3½ million
ushels of Irish potatoes were used
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nd Mrs. Raymond Davis of ige, Md. former residents, is of his mother, Mrs. Alice

H. C. Conzad High School and Warprobably be eligible for the semior class.

Union Grangers and their families welcomed her to the community of their annual summer plende Saturday evening at the Harris home. Several Harmony Grangers also called to greet her. There were over 30 at the covered dish piente supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Dempsey and son, Gary of Union Deposit, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise Dempsey. The Dempseys have been vacationing in this section.

Mermald

Billy Borowka of Newark, was a recent visitor of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Farmer, Ronie, Francis, and Linda Farmer, are visiting relatives in Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son, Tony, vacationed last week one day with relatives near Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Straub and son, Billy of Johnstown, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mr. Straub and Miss Helen Pennington were classmates at Millersville State Teachers College.

Red Clay Creek

Red Clay Creek
Presbyterian Church
The Rev. George Teaz Jamieson,
stor, will be on vacation for the
mainder of this month. During his
sence, guest ministers will supply
e pulpit and there will be special
to numbers each Sunday.

he pulpit and there will be special olo numbers each Sunday. The Rev. Henry L. Jacobs, pastor of Concord Presbyterian Church

I Concord Presbyterian Churc Pairfox, will speak next Sunday I a.m. and Harry T. Bollman wi

trustees will meet at the caurea. Plans are progressing for the new addition.

The following boys advanced to second class scouts at the recent board of review: Edward Pugh, Thomas Nichols, Kenneth Hearn, and Paul Ramer.

Forty-two of the 54 scouts in Red Clay Troop 29, will go to Sourdough unit at Camp Rodney next Sunday for one and two week camp trips. Cliford Lynam and daughter, Marsellanche Woodward and Miss Marjie Woodward vacationed recently at Occan City, N.J.

Paul Schlosser has returned homerom a Wilmington hospital, where he underwent an operation recently Mrs. Edith Patterson is spendig the summer in Occan City, N.J.

The excavation work has been started for two new residences on land formerly belonging to Norman Whiteman on the road between Pike Creek and Limestone Roads.

Next Monday night, the

HISTORICAL REVIEWS OF THE NEWARK AREA

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preparation?

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A duPont employee with his family came for a picnic at Louviers; found a picnic already there, and came on down to Newark. I directed them to Ritichnouse Park, where the children can awim and have all sorts of fun.

The entrance is from a new parking place on Chestnut Hill road. You walk a foot log over the stones of the old darn to the headgates of the race to the old grist mill which had been the Fisher mill in Revolutionary times. When picnicking in Rittenhouse Park what a grand opportunity one has to learn history. Pets

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I did not care much for pets when I was a child. If the pet were a kitten I can see me holding a saucer of milk and calling "Kitty, kitty," with Dash, the liver-colored bird dog, leaving his soup bone to chase Kitty up the Baldwin apple tree. Then Dash would toss his head in disdain at the saucer of milk. going back to his soup bone. If the pet were a doll it seemed always to be losing a leg or an armand anyhow, we usually had a real baby at home to love and the arms and legs seemed firmly attached.

Father's Gifts

and legs seemed firmly attached.

Father's Gifts

One day Father gave Blanche and me a new pet each — calves.

Citrus Products Station at Winter Blanche's was a white one—gentle Haven, Fla. Advantage offered by this product is saving in space and She suggested that we make tar rope harness and hitch them to our express wagons.

My caff was a red one—flery red—not gentle, and had a star in her forehead. I named her Starry, We made our tar rope harness and did a very good job, I thought.

We lived at the top of a hill and I remember when Mr. Bond, the rector of the Episcopal church in Newark, with his wife and family stopped by our gate and asked "Does the road end here?" We told him "No, keep on down this hill and up the next and when you come to the blacksmith shop, turn right and you will be on the road to Newark.

Blanche drove Lucy, hitched to her express wagon, down this hill and enjoyed her ride.

I started with Starry, but I did not get into the express wagon. I was thinking of Blotchet and the dog cart and by some mental telepathy conveyed the thought to Starry and she acted accordingly.

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Miscellany 20x34 automobile tires were at \$4.90, and at the movies it tille Dove in "Carcers" and McLagen in "The Valiant."

Naval Lieutenant Attends Minnesola Summer Class

John M. Tierney, USN, New-is attending the summer Naval houreston program at the Uni-ty of Minnesota, Duluth

the U.S. Naval Academy, is, Md., and later attended graduate school at Montals attended the naval air school, Pensacola, Fla.

Wherever there is a human being

Heart Attack Takes Extension Division Offers UD House Director, Mrs. Helen Bullock

New Castle Hall Director Found Dead In Apartment; Funeral Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen B. Bullock, house director of New Jastie Hall, University of Delaware, ever held yesterday afterneon at he funeral parlors of R. T. Jones, lewark, with the Rev. Theodure-udlow, rector of St. Thomas Epis-opal Church officiating.

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The widow of Dr. Edgar Q. Bullock do Wilmington, Mrs. Bullock death was discovered at 2 a.r. Monday in her apartment in the formitory where she had been hous director for the past three years. Chief Deputy Coroner Herbert M. Harrington said Mrs. Bullock lied of a heart attack. She was ast seen about 10 p.m. when she alked to another house director and pparently had been sewing.

Born in Middletown, N.Y. 1977 of the heart attack.

Born in Middletown, N.Y., daugher of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mispaugh, she had lived in Phila-leiphia most of her life until she narried Dr. Bullock and moved a Wilmington. best of the national TV programs recently picture film taken in Communist East Gerwho made the film at enormous

analation of the people that is the hallmark of the other communist "workers' paradises." And better than words can describe, the incredibly former member of the Senior Board there; was active in Wilmington New Century Club and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Wars. Since moving to Newark she had been a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Bullock is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. McNett. Buffalo, Ny, 2 a son. Edgar Q. Bullock, Jr., Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Mervin Syfrit, Philadelphia, and six grandchildren.

ent, which, like practically everything else, is ment control, is brought into a village. The local e a major celebration of the occasion, out of the authorities who are graciously giving them y services of the machine, For a brief spell they se wonderful boon of mechanical power. The rest of course, they must do the work with their own

Funeral Services in America, first-class equipment is regarded by the America, first-class equipment is regarded by the Held Here Today a basic necessity. They own it and they use it as For Isabell Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeabell mith, wife of Frenklin Clayton mith, were held this aftersoon at see R. T. Jones Funeral Home, ewark, with Interment at White lay Creek Cemetery. The Rev. A. B. Golden, pastor of se Christian and Salem Methodist hurches, officiated, Mrs. Smith, who lived on Salem

iospital Monday after suttering nearl attack.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sally Fisher, Wilmington, and a brother, George Fountain, Cranaton Heights.

Former Resident Henry A. Maisano Dies On Saturday

fing their vacation at Ocean w. Md.

and Mrs. Thomas Claringbold, d. sar Newark, have had as their Irs. Mrs. Andrew Walp and treen, of Bridgeton, N.J. s. Robert Levis. Sr., and young m. Bon. Bobby, are spending sone Twith Mrs. Levis' daughter, Miss c. Levis, a Gistaten Island, N.Y. sa Dorothy McNeal, of Newark, sels spending Ivo weeks vacawith her purents Mr. and Mrs. vier McNeal, in Newark, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hallman dreitheaday morning for a motor for Vermont and Saratoga as where they will visit with Mrs.

md Mrs. William C. Northrop
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Library Practice Course

A new library practice course corrying three undergraduate credits will be offered next term by the University of Delaware extension division.

Joseph Yenish, librarian of the Community College Library, Temple University, will be instructor. The course will begin Sept. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Library at the university. Several class periods will be devoted to visits to libraries in New Castle County.

Two Guest Pastors To Conduct Sunday Church Services

H Everett Hallman on vacation, regular Sunday morning services will continue at the First Presbyter-tan Church.

On Sunday, August 8, the guest minister will be the Rev. Robert L. McKibben of Baltimore.

Mr. McKibben is Beld director for the Baltimore Synod Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church. He acts as coordinator for the Westminster Foundation—for the Westminster Foundation—for the Westminster Foundation—for the University of Delaware. The following Sunday, August 15, the guest minister will be the Rev. George Teaz Jamieson, pastor of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church at Marshallton, and recently elected moderator of the synod.

Elsie T. DelCollo, Former Head VFW Auxiliary, Dies

Mrs. Elsie T. McCormick DeCollo, 61, past president, in 1939 and '40 of the department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, died Friday at her home, 3195 Madison Street, in Wilmington.
Wife of Charles J. DelCollo, she was born in Newark and lived in Wilmington since World War I. Her long, membership in the auxiliary came through her brothers' service in this war.

Brookside Reflections

Mrs. Mark Case Phone 7276

We have had our vacation for another year. So it's back to work! The Brookside Pre-School Association is being organized by a group of Brookside parents in order o provide much needed nursery school and kindergarten facilities in he community.

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Because of the valuable assistance of several university faculty members, and of the high grade teaching talent available in this area in the pre-school field, the educational program of the Brookside Preschool will be consistent with the highest modern education standards. It is felt that the need is not merely for an organized baby-sitting or cidid-care center but for an active pre-school years.

A more detailed description of the school and its organization, as well as information about application for enrollment is being prepared for distribution to Brookside Methodist Church is making efforts to organize a cooperative nursery during the church hour. Facilities are available for children over two years. This will enable both parents to attend church together.

Any mothers interested in helping on a co-op basis please call or see Mrs. Carcolyn Preble—1007 Marrows Rd. Phone 6017. If you have equipment we could use, such as a play pen, toys, etc., we would appreciate hearing from you.

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Mother Goose Settings Attract Young Visitors To Lions Club Project

repositor vivilia. The policy will continue through the real of the sensor, new achedtiled to end about mide-September. If you for Rown, chairman of the committee for the recently-completed land of barnyard nake-believe, pointed out that the committee is maken; to bring in as many young visitors as possible during the first passon.

season.

Mr Brown was chairman of the Wilmington Lions Club zoo committee, while the club sponsored the building of the zoo, and is now chairman of the permanent citizen's committee which functions as an advisory body to the Board of Park Commissions, who now run the zoo for the city.

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During its first month, he said, it was visited by more than 21,000 persons, with very few groups taxing advantage of the special rates. Regular admission is 15 cents. Group rates are 10 cents.

Any organizations or individuals interested in taking groups of children through may contact Mrs. Dorothy Smith, "zooperintendent" at he zoo telephone, Wilmington, 2-9154, or Recreation Promotion and Service, at Wilmington 6-8364.

The zoo is open to groups from 10 am. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday but group rates are not in effect Sundays. Groups may be scheduled through at any time during the open week day hours. The zoo now is home to some 50 dome stie and barnyard animals, housed in picturesque settings designed according to strictest nursery-rhyme standards.

Brookside Church Teachers Prepare **Fall-Winter Plans**

Teachers of the Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church Sunday School met recently at the harsonage-home of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Keene, 46 Kensington Lane, to discuss plans for the fall and winter season.

Present were James Leedy, acting, superintendent of the church school. Mrs. John Wright, and Mrs. John Harvey, directors of religious education, William Cooke, James Wallace, acting secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Delano Isaacson, Mrs. Pauline Kuenzle, and Mrs. Betty Wells.

Plans were made to observe Raily and Promotion Day on Sept 26, inaugurating Christian Education. Week On Sept. 25, there will be a Raily Day pienic under the auspices of the church school.

"group discussed "What Is Methodism," last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smilley on Montrose Drive, under the direction of Mr. Keene.

CommunityChurch

(Continued from page 1)

The erection of the church is under the direction of the Board of American Missions of the Board of American Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. They purchased the manse, made a 20th donation for it, and are building the first unit which includes ten Sunday School rooms, a large followship room, a kitchen, and a chapel seating 165 people. They are also making a donation of \$15,000 toward the crection of the church and are furnishing the Sunday School materials for the first quarter, supplying 100 hymnals and 25 Bibles.

The balance of the construction and the equipment costs are funanced at 15 inferest. If the new congregation becomes self-supporting in three years, the Board of American Missions will write off an additional \$5,000 from the debt.

The Brookside Community church, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, seeks to minister to the spiritual needs of the entire community.

Newark Firemen, Auxiliary Win Elkton Parade Prizes

Centennial Postage Stamp
To Honor Battle of Bugs

A commemorative postage stamp to dramatize the national campaign against insect pests has been requested by the centennial commemoration committee of the profession of entomology, according to Dr. L. A. Stearns, a member of that committee and University of Delaware extension entomologist.

The proposed stamp would carry in its design the common house fly, one of the insect pests against which the profession of entomology has long waged war.

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The profession of entomology includes an estimated 4,300 full-time scientists working to protect the health and economy of American people.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Samuel Little of Eikton Road ias returned home from a two weeks visit with her daugnter, Mrs. ohn Rice and Mr. Rice at Harris-aug, Pa.

Mrs. Maude Thoroughgood, Mis sannette Thoroughgood and Mis Ann Chalmers are spending a two seeks visit in the Poconos.

Mrs. Raymond Phillips of W. Delaware Avenue is visiting her son Mr. George Phillips and family in Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Durham spent last week on a motor trip thru the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McVey of S. College Avenue have returned from a visit with their daughter Mrs. Stuart P. Jones and family at Fair Haven, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Miss Ann W. Chalmers were recent Atlantic City, N.J. visitors.

Mr. Martin McAllister, employed v the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa. has been trans-ferred to Dallas, Texas. Mr. Mc-Allister is a graduate of the Newark High School and the University of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett of Red Bank, N.J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett of Old Oak Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ely. Miss Annette Ely and their three sons spent the past week end in Scran-ton, Lebanon and Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mrs. John C. Reed of Amstel Avenue has been vacationing at Margate, N.J., and Washington, D.C.

Miss Elizabeth Herr, is visiting her sisters in Lancaster, Pa.

The Actna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company won first prize at the Singerly Fire Company parade in Elkton for having the most uniformed men in line. There were field men in line, There were field men in line. There were field men in line, There were field men in line. There were field men in line, There were field field the field and and a twirler.

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men di their second daughter on Wednesday, July 28, in the Elkton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wetzel at
the Memorial Hospital on August
interest in Mexico.

Hospital Service Reports

Increase In Memberships
Both Blue Cross and Blue Shield
memberships have advanced to now
highs, Harold V. Maybee, mangging
director of Group Hospital Service,
announced at the recent meeting of the board of directors.

Blue Cross enrollment jumped to
a total of 222,033 persons, a gain of

persons in July,
Mr. Maybee said Delaware Blue
Cross-Blue Shield rates have not
been changed since 1961, in spite
of increases in hospital rates and
that the Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Plan is "postponing any rate change
as long as possible."

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Q: What county offices will I be voting for in November?

A: There are six county offices to be filled at the November elections. They are: the Register of Wills, the Recorder of Deeds, County Sherilf, Coroner, and two Levy Court Commissioners. In addition, the November ballot will decessman, and the following state of Accounts, Insurance Commissioner, Auditor of Accounts, Insurance Commissioner, Auditor of Accounts, Insurance Commissioner, and representatives.

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Mrs. Ethel Tinney of Chester, Pa.
was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.
David W. Chalmers, Prospect Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and children are enroute to California by automobile on a three-week vacation. The Smiths reside in Brookside.

wote.

Mrs. Raymond W. Helm. Orchard Road, and Mrs. Richard Snyder, Kells Avenue, entertained at lumbehon on Wednesday, July 28 in honor of Miss Alice G. Doughass. Kentway. Newark, and New York took place vacation. The Smiths reside in Brookside.

Brookside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteman and son Allan of W. Delaware Aveue have returned home from a meation at Fenwick Island.

Mr. Gorge Lowry, Welsh Tract Road.

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Gail Kauffman all spending some
ume at the Adams Cottage in Barton. Vermont.

Mrs. Josephine Lattomus, daughters Louise and Lindsay of West
Main Street, Mrs. Charles Lairer,
daughters, Ginger and Andrea,
Patsy MeNertney and Margart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer of Old Oak'Road were called to Witmer, Pa., recently upon the death of Mrs. Lillian Eckman. Mrs. Eckman was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Sheaffer and a frequent visitor to Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tomhaye nave returned home from a months vacation in the Middle West.

Ensign and Mrs. Gordon Dent Pickett of San Diego, Calif., an-nounce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, July 22, at the Naval Hos-pital at San Diego. The baby has been named Virginia Lynn. Mrs. Pickett is the former Patricia Ann Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers, Prospect Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis at the Wilmington General Hospital on July 22, a son,

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Ellawick at the Wilmington General Hospital on July 30, a daughter.

Mr and Mrs. Nelson Watbel at the Wilmington General Hospital on July 30. a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker at the Delaware Hospital on August 1,

a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Onizuk of Newark-Elkton Road announce the birth of a second son on Friday. July 16. The baby was christened on Sunday. August 1 and has been named Edward Charles Mrs. Onizuk is the former Mary Elizabeth Kelley of Little Baltimore.

Mr. and Mr. Alfred Lindell of near Newark announce the birth and their second daughter on Wed-nesday, July 28, in the Elkton Hos-pital.

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Saturday Bride



Miss Alice G. Douglass, daughter of Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass and the late Mr. Douglass, former superintendent of the Newark School District, became the bride of Mr. Remeth E. Cronk, son of the late Mr. And Mrs. July D. Cronk of New York on Saturday evening, July 31. The ceremony was performed at 6 clock at the home of the brides mother, 180 South Collega Avenue with the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Dastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

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6.30 p.m. Glasgow H.D. club pic-pic Parczewski farm. Thursday, Aug. 11—

WHITE OAK CLUB PRESENTS MARKER

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At his yearly commanity service project, the white Cost 4-H Club and a marker made for the Mil Crede Friends Meeting House heat Camer Ketch which was evertee and dedicated on Sunday, Aug. Software Ketch which was evertee and dedicated on Sunday, Aug. Software Ketch which project and the working perfect. The wooden sign, designed and tailly by Harvey C. Woodward of Hockessin, B. 21,235 painted black with gold letters. The inscription reads Mill Creek Meeting Felablested 1837. Worship, Prust Day-10-30 a.m. All Welcome, it was allowed 1837. Worship, Prust Day-10-30 a.m. All Welcome, it was allowed the worship to respect the wood of the club, made the presentation which gift was accepted by Mrusili, and the simple was accepted by Mrusili, and the passershy might know the name of this meeting house and the hour of its worship to which all are relecting. He complimented them of the sumplicity of Mary Maude the club for its community service work Mrs. Mary Maude buckingham Eastburn on behalf of he trustees of the menting expressed their appreciation. Miss anet Pierson read the history of he meeting as written by Frank elbely of Wilmington.

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The club members attended the worship services preceding the dedication. The speakers were Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Earle of Hockessin Meeting; Mr. Walker Henry C. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Earle of Hockessin Meeting; Mr. Walker was one of the founders of Mill Creek, and Mr. John Piccard of Growkside.

Mill Creek Meeting House erected in 1841, and named for Mill Creek Meeting House erected in 1841, and named for Mill Creek fundred, has never had a marker, it is interesting to note that this project has been in line with its program of restoration and reactivation. Meeting for worship was discontinued in 1925 with only one rearly service which was started in 1930 and has continued ever ince until this past May, the meeting house was restored and opened or weekly worship. Attendance at hese services averages 25 which bliver W. Eastburn III, reports as see services averages 25 which we will be serviced as a service with the ser W. Eastburn III, reports a Mr. Eastburn and his brother ms Eastburn, started the reaction and restoration activities.

VANNOYS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vannoy of hear Newark were hosts Sunday itternoon to "open house" in cele-vation of their golden anniversary which they observed on Tuesday, lugust 3.

August 3.

The Vannoys, natives of Crumpler, North Carolina first moved to Pennsylvania in 1920 where they lived on a dairy farm near New London until 1948 when Mr. Vannoy retired from farming for approximately two years; but still interested in farming bought another farm property about four miles from Newark where they now reside.

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Mrs. Vannoy was the former Miss bora McMillian of Crumpler where after her marriage she and her husband operated a country store and were in charge of the Post Office. The Vannoys are the parents of four children. Raiph of Blue Hen Farms, Newark; Mrs. Wilma Sherer. Dover: Paige of Kemblesville; and Mrs. Chattie Barr of West Jefferson, North Carolina. They also have five grandchildren.

The Vannoys are members of the Old School Baptist London Tract, Strickersville and are well known in the community of both New London and Newark.

AND PLANS PICNIC

The boys of Explorer Post 251 will hold a Co-Ed Party on the lawn of their 158 Elkton Road meeting place on Saturday, Aug. 14, with a hot



The Green Leaf 4-H Club held icnic on Wednesday evening

and Green Leaf 4-H Club held i picnic on Wednesday evening o this week at Port Herman including a hayride.

Many members attended and ex-hibited items at the thirty-fifth an-nual Kent-Sussex Fair.

Miss Nancy Carroll won first prize on her Home Room Improvement project. Other prizes won in cook-ing, canning, home room improve-ment, sewing, gardening and freez-less were a property of the con-ments.

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SUPPER AUG. 18 AT NEW LONDON

STANLEYS HOSTS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. VanLenten
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Connecticut have announced the enaggement of their daughter Ann,
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Miss Van Lenten is a graduate of
the State University of New York
at Cortland and at present is a
member of the faculty of Oxford

Mr. L. Boyden of "Maplecrest,"

LANDENBURG 4-H CLUB GREEN LEAF 4-H MEETS AUGUST 11 PRIZE WINNERS

MEETS AUGUST 11

Final official meeting of the Landenberg 4-H Club will be held at the home of Janet Nichol August 11th beginning at 12:30 PM at which time the girls will prepare a complete luncheon as part of their Outdoor Cooking program. Miss R Timmons, Extension Assistant Form West Chester, will be on hand to check the girls projects wild life collections and record charts in readiness for the county-wide roundup to be held in Chester County August 25th.

At the previous meeting, held at the home of Judy Carlin July 28th, the girls prepared Crepes Suzan and other recipes contained in their book "It's Fun to Cook Outdoors." Elise Filipi will represent the Landenberg Club at State College August 9th to 12th for Club Week

SUPPER PRECEDES PAST PRES. PARLEY

J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 18
American Legion Auxiliary, held it
first meeting of the year last eve
ning at the home of Mrs. Paul D
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W. Lindell and Mrs. Leon Case en
tertained the group at a supper
party preceding the business meeting.

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Of the sixteen past presidents, only two were unable to be present. Those attending were Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. Wrs. S. Hamilton, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch. Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mrs. Leon Case, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Francis W. Lindell, Mrs. C. K. D. Lewis, Miss Dora Gibb and Mrs. Harry Herbener, Unit President, who was a guest. Mrs. Lindell, chairman of the Parley, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the coming, year.

The annual outing will be held in Rehoboth the week of September 8th.

AUDENREID CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVE.

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The Audenceid Community Club will meet on Tuesday evening. August 10, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nowell with Mrs. Nowell and Mrs. Burton Pyle as co-hostesses.

This organization will celebrate its second anniversary on August 9. Nomination and election of officers will be held at this meeting with the installation at the September meeting.

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Guests included: Mrs. Elizabeth Stillman and children, Frank and Anne: Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and children, John, James, Lindad and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford and sons. Robert and Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Murray and sons, Richard and Michael: Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. William Moore and children. William Case Walls and children. Robert and Mrs. J. H. McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. I. Stanton Link, Mrs. Louise Cumingham and Mr. Lee Richards. Other guests unable to attend included Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrison. Heavever, duving the evening a stelephone call was received from the Harrisons of Tucson, Arizona.



75 Sign Up For Grid Practice Of Newark High School Squad

Yellowjackets To Open Season With Elkton, Sept. 25 At Home; Head Coach "Scotty" Duncan Sees Hiddleston As All-State Candidate; 40 To Attend Camp, Sept. 1

Seventy-five prospective Yellowjacket gridders have signed up for Fall grid practice with Newark High School's head football coach "Scotty" Duncan, and some 15 more grid bids are expected before a select squad of 40 boys with the local coaching staff takes off for Camp Tockwogh's training

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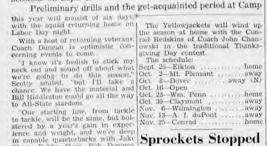
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The boy I'll miss most this year is Al Jezyk. His competitive spirit, play, and cooperation with his team mates and the coaching staff were remarkable and largely prevente us from having a more disastrous season."

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Two separate coaching staffs will function this season in preparation for the separation of junior and senior high schools according to projected building plans.

Dick Rhodes and Charlie Griffith will coach the junior varsity gridders during a seven game schedule. Lost through graduation are lettermen Jack McDowell, end; tackles Dick Beldyk, Ferris Lee and Paul Smith: Bill Wetzel, center; Fullback Lum Thorp; Haltback John Edmanson; and alternate quarterback-haleback Al Jezyk.

Newark will play two tentatively scheduled practice games on Sept. If and 18—one with Coach Bot Senesky's Bel Air elever—before opening wim Elkton at home on the State of the White Mountains of New Hampshire Course in the White Mountains of New Hampshire Course was to the White Mountains of New Hampshire Course in the White Mountains of New Hampshire Course in the White Mountains of New Hampshire Course was the losing pitcher, white in the first properties of the Market Mark

ary Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs sjamin G. Scott, Red Mill Road, vark, is finishing a six-week ning course in ROTC at Ft. ade, Md. As a junior at the Uni-sity of Pennsylvania last year y was a varsity halfback on the deer slower.



OTHER DRIVERS-TO PEDESTRIANS

Bob Stewart, Wallace Williams Newark All Star Little Leaguers

Little Americans Stop First Opponents, 10-9; Lose To Champs By 11-3

Lose In Tourney

Newark's Little National League All-Stars were stopped in their first test across the river in New Jersey, by a powerful Wilmington entry in the Christiana squad of Little Leaguers, 11-0, but on the following day, the Little American League All-Star selection from Newark hurdled their first opponents in the regional tourney by defeating the wilmington Brandywiners, 10-9. Meeting their second opponents in the Lower Penns Neck All Star Little League squad, Newarks Americans were defeated, 11-3.

In the first game, Herm Coursey and Johnny Dickerson were the Newark hurlers, Coursey was reached for a run in the first inning, blanked the Wilmington club in the next two frames, then was tagged for six runs in the fourth. He was relieved after toiling four and two-third innings, during which he fanned eight.

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Phillies To Hold Tryouts In Wilmington, Aug. 16-18

The Philadelphia Phillies will hold tryouts in the Wilmington Ball Park on August 16, 17 and 18 for boys between the ages of 16 and 22. All local boys are eligible for the tryouts and must take their own those, gloves and personals. Each boy strends at his own expense but if anyone is signed by the Phillies, all expenses will be refunded. The camp will be under the di-

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When the tide reached the flood stage and started back out, great gobs of sea lettuce were swept out of sea—each one thoroughly shrouding all tackle—and with the big trout hooks back again, the small fish returned to nibble away the rest of the afternoon.

That was one of the less interesting occasions.

given Baylis the shock of hi

The Florida wandcrer weighed in at 42-lbs, and measured nearly five ft. in length—and all 42 lbs, of the silver-malled beauty raged up, over, and through most of the inlet waters during the course of an action-packed, lengthy set-to.

Now Baylis has seen everything!

The Sunset Lake bass were not appreciably evident last Friday morning when with Tucker Ware we covered the shoreline shallows with a variety of bait and fly-casting lures.

casting lures.

Mist was writhing from the water the sun was still abed, and the time should have been right for fish. Bu a couple of uninhibited bass, slight by outgrown the fingerling stage were the only members of the clarech divinced any interest.

Paul Pettit Cops 200-Lap Stock Car Win Newark Golf Championships Speedway Feature

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 5.

Win Newark Golf Championships

Bob Stewart won the Newark
Contry Club golf championship
List week when he defeated Dick
Bauer, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals,
and Wallace Williams won the Sentior Men's title last Thursday by
defeating Dr. Walter Gaspar, 1-up
over an 18-hole route.
Stewart's long drives, accurate
approaches and fine putting, found
him only two over regulation figmres when the match ended on the
31st hole.
The second flight championship
went to Dave Favone who defeated
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we under par—secred birdles on
the 13th and 16th holes, and checked
in with a 7st to Gaspar's 71 for the
Senior Men's championship.
George Horn was the senior champion in 1952-33, and Williams is also
a former champion—holding the
title in 1951.
Dr. Gaspar gained the finals of
the senior fourney with a 3 and 2
triumph over semi-finalist Ler Frosett.
In last week end's member-guest
competition. Whitey Wester and J.

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Jets, Rockettes Win Games In Cirls' Softball League

hand a wopping big street with the standard of the conting for the day. Usually, those last ditch stands result in nothing more than an extra dose of frustration. Back in Newark, Danny Hamilton Journeyed down to Nozentown on Tuesday evening while City County of the Journeyed down to Nozentown on Tuesday evening while City County of the Journeyed down to Nozentown on Tuesday evening while City County of the Journeyed of the Journeyed of the Cats.

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Natty Young Cops State?

Junior Golf Championship; Stops Dick Lau

Newark Country Club's Natty Young, & ware junior golf champion, wrapped up his state title last week by defeating blek Lov cord Country Club, 6 and 4 in the tuning the Rock Manor municipal course.

semi-final match in which he fired four bird



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of precious crab, smaller hooks were substituted with a view to salvaging something from what had all the appearances of becoming a lost cause—and the small fish vanished. With appropriate hooks, we couldn't raise a bite—until a big weaking swept by, gave the rod and shapler a joil, and kept going when the small barb pulled out of the soft mouth membrane.

The lady of the family wandered down to the beach and expressed a desire to fish which resulted in casting for two.

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Neide in reading the State inway Department's proposal for Delaware Avenue extension, interrupted by a wandering bat invaded the Council chambers flickered about the room, suchially avoiding the swinging ms, rolled maps, and other weas mustered for the occasion. The representatives of the League Yomen Voters bastily withdrew in the winged beast's line of all until Councilman Coverdate ceted solidly with the bat for the drive onto the top of a distant cabinet.

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t proposal, Mr. Neide ex
that plans called for g sirial of one way traffic eas
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reet upon completion of the

with the All-Star little league.

Glasgow Picinie

The large Barezewski farm lawn at Glasgow will be the scene of the annual Glasgow home demonstration club picnic next Tuesday evening. The covered dish aupper will be served at 6.30 p.m. The new voting machine will be demonstrated. Miss Joan Barczewski will show colored sides of Colorado.

Fred E. Schmeusser of Wilmington, chafronan of the building committee of the Old Apostolic Lutheram Church, reports that construction of

ordinance prohibiting the keeping of oursenisance liveatock within the city limits. The Townsend family assured Council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a letter that the covariance of the council in a relatively desires of the rown and council in an interest that the covariance of the waterless aluminum coloware they're selling.

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Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Correspondent Kirkwood Highway Phone 6318

VVa.

Mrs. Warren Lamborn, Possum ark road, spent this past week-end isiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Miller Darrell accompanied er daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mac-leal and family of Carency Foint, L.J. on a motor trip to Niagara alls, last week.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Cooch's Bridge

and Glasgow

Mildred Ludwig, Correspondent Phone: Newark 8-8496

Charles E. Thompson, Sr., of Glas-tow, was feted on his 84th birthday sinday by 21 members of his fam-ly at the home of his daughter, drs. George Townsend on Salem-hurch road, Mr. Thompson has ix children, six grandchildren, and ix great-grandchildren, and ix great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Vito Amoroso, son charles, and Mrs. George Sheets of Glasgow are vacationing in Law-ence, Mass.

Flowers on the attar. Sunday, July 25, were presented by Louis Krapf in memory of his wife.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bishop will be on vacation during the month of August. Nathaniel Richards will serve as substitute teacher for Mr. Bishop and Frank Butterworth will lead the discussion in the Young Adult class on August 8, and Harold Stanley, on August 15.

The church will follow the usual plan of being officially closed the last two Sundays of August. The guest speaker for Sunday, August 8 at the 11 a.m. service will be George at the 12 a.m. service will be George at the 11 a.m. service will be George at the 12 a.m. service will be George

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34th Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Ass'n Meeting Scheduled Sept. 10-11

The Action Home, Hook and Ladider Company of Newark, has been invited to othered the 34th Annual Convention of the Belaware Volunteer Firement's Association on September 10 and 11 in Million. Delaware and relighboring states for group including the Members of the local group will join fellow thromen from Delaware and relighboring states for group moetings and festivities.

Members of the Actua Home, Hook and Ladder Company are eligible to send two authorized delegates and two alternates for the business sensions and to enter as a unit in the firement's parade of Saturday. September 11, at 6 p.m. The includent of this school bands in this fet is also expected.

With the Million Fire Department serving as host company, the two day assembly will include business sessions, a convention dinner, an army band concert, theatrical entertainment, a fire fighting domorstration, as well as the romanion brande at the conclusion of the convention.

Last year's convention was held.

The Went's Pace Place building is exercised to be completed by October 12, M. Mercer stated.

Local Kindergarten and the theory of the two opensions.

To Open Sept. 9th
For Third Session

The Newark Rindergarten Association of September 9, St.

Mrs. Betty Eldridge, will start her second term as the kindergarten and opension of high school bands in this fet is also expected.

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onvention.

Last year's convention was held in Holloway Terrace, with the saride staged in the city of Wilmington. Similar state conventions have been held by the firemen's association since 1921, the year of he organization's inception. State-

Firemen Overcome

(Continued from page 1)

subsequent fires broke

Two subsequent fires broke out on Saturday—a grass fire off Ogle-town Road at 2:20 p.m. and a construction to three off Capitol Trail at 6:12 that same evening. No damage was reported.

On Sunday, Actuamen responded to an alarm for a grass fire at Brookside at 6:23 p.m. The blaze was controlled after 1½ hours, with no damage reported.

On Friday, a dump and grass fire was reported at 8:40 p.m. off Capitol Trail; and two minor dump and grass fires were attended Thorsday—at 2:20 p.m. off Chestinut Hill Road, and at Frank Myers' property on Elston Road. All were exiloguished without damage.

Last Saturday, while assisting the Christiana firemen at a 100-acre woods fire the Actuamen received an urgent call to return to Newark where fire had broken out in the 18 Weat Park Place house of Mrs. Herbert Strielcland

The upper floor apartment certified of the support floor partment certified and the support floor floo

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CASH NIGHT AUGUST 6

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AUGUST 13 FRIDAY

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W. Park Place Classrooms Eastburns Submit Available For Occupancy

Elementary School, Adminiatrally Azaiston Frank Mercer amountse yesterday that the 13 classroom accommodating grades one throug six, will be ready for occupancy when school carboroum planned for the West Park Place building is exceeded to be completed by October Mr. Mercer stated.

Directors of the Association point that limited facilities make it imperative for parents interested in future enrollment to a rrange for membership in the Association acarly as possible.

Membership information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Worth Tracy, Newark 6500

It is the policy of the Association to permit one teacher to oversee on more than 18 children. The morning session for the school year 1954-1955 beas on are: Mrs. Barbara 1955 has 17 of the 18 children enrollments justify an extra session and teacher for the coming term arrangements will be made accordingly.

S. K. Wester, and Mrs. Worth Tracy.

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Low Contract Bid In reporting on the progress of For Street Paving

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Results of pasture irrigation were shown during Farm Field Day esterday at the University of Delaware's research substation in icorgetown. Pasture under irrigation is examined here by Claude . Phillips, Extension agronomist. In general, irrigation tests have acreased the carrying capacity of the pastures from one to two cows er acre.

Hospital Needs of Newark Survey

Reveals some very interesting facts.

First that Brookside now has a population of 3,036.

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Last week the letter of Mrs. John C. Riley resigning from her post and criticizing the colonel for "apathy" and "betrayal of conlidence was made public.

Mrs. Riley's job was described as administrative assistant to Colome Dunn, but Mr. Maurer at the time described her as a "Class A stenographer" and said that her resigned the latter post and was a good thing for civil lefense in New Castle County."

Colonel Dunn came to Delaware in Junuary, 1948, as the serior instructor in charge of Organized Reserve Corps in Delaware. A nember of the reserve, he served in both World Wars.

He was named head of the county civil defense organization in March, 1952, on a part-time basis at a salary of \$3.000 a year, and named head of the city organization in June, 1952, at \$3.000 a year. He later resigned the latter post and was named full-time county directive forms of the county directive forms of the reserve Corps in Delaware, a newber of the reserve Corps in Delaware, a newber of the reserve Corps in Delaware, a newber of the reserve, he served in both World Wars.

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and Protection

in a

Clorox

Clean

Home!

Disinfects ... Deodorizes · · · Bleaches and Removes Stains Clorox-Clean linens are more

Than White . . . They're Sanitary, too!

bottle 1/2-gallon

gallon bottle

bottle

Beech-Nut Baby Foods

Chopped 6 jars 89

Strained 10 jars 950 All Varieties 2 4-oz. 19

> dexo 100% Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening

1-lb. 31° 3-lb. 83°

Wesson Oil

pint 41c quart 77c

Borden's Cheese Spreads 2 Finente, Pimente, Pimente, Pineopple or Relish glasses 45

Borden's Cheese Spreads 2 Glasses 510

Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** Smooth or 12-02. 37° Crunchy jar 35° Dietetic 12-91. | 35° Mid-Summer

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With the Newark Board

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PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN OF BONELESS TAT ROUT

eaks Round (One Price-None Priced Higher)

Corner Main & Haines Streets,

YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET IS OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Bottom Round Roast None Price Higher Super-Right Tender Short Shanked Smoked Hams Half 61° Butt 16. 7

No Slices Removed from These Full Cut Half H Shank 16. 510 Butt 15. 610 Whole Hams & &

Slices of Smoked Ham " 13 Rolled Cross Cut (One Price-None Priced Higher) Boneless Beef Roast Pork Chops None Priced Luncheon Meat Sliced Spiced None Higher

Frankfurters "Super-Right"

Pork Roast 3/4-152 End 43: Led
"Super-Right" Sliced Bason 1

Frosh Chesapeake Bay
Claw 59c Reg. White 69
Crab Meat Libsten 59c Reg. White 69 Medium Size Gulf Shrimp 6-15. \$2.69 5

Yellow Freestone Fresh

4 lbs. 29 Feaches (One Price-None Priced Higher)

Seedless Grapes California-None Ib. String Beans None Priced Higher 2 lbs. Golden Bananas None Priced lb. 1

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 "A" Size bag 200 leth large Guotsmitters Hera Priced 3 to Frozen Orange Juice

Real Gold Lamonade Frezan Banquet Chicken Pics Frezen A&P Frozen Fish Sticks

A&P Fancy Hawaiian (In Extra-Heavy Syrup Pineapple Chunks 3 2 2 Frank's Beverages

3 16-42 37 Iona New Pack Tomatoes

Mild 16. 49: Shep 1. 8 Cheddar Cheese Kingan's Chopped Beef Boneless Gilicken Fricassee Bangel # A&P Pineapple Juice Unsweetened 45-61. 7

Ann Page Mayonnaise 1 31 1 8 New Giant Instant Fels Naptha started ? Del Monte New Pack Peas 2 114 37 "Our Own" Tea Bags 48 Tes dap in \$\frac{1}{244} \text{ Tes dap in Chocolate Chip Gookies Coccant Pro

Nabisco Sugar Wafers Pineapple Pie Special Price! Lemon Ise Gold Bar White Bread Jane Parker 1-16 15c Not 15c

1/2-price Sale of Woodbury Soap 3 regular size 21c Buy 2 regular tite takes at regular price, Get 3rd cake for 1/2-price

> Dial Scap 2 regular size 25c

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