

**Chapter 1 : Forks Township - Northampton County, Pennsylvania**

*Fork Branch / Dupont Station Community: Archaeological Investigations on Denney's Road, Dover, Kent County, Delaware. Louise B. Heite, Edward F. Heite. Delaware Department of Transportation Archaeology Series, 1.*

I have been intrigued at some of the earlier stones, including one Civil War stone, in the "new" cemetery. Maybe just the stones were moved. Clearly the cemetery across the road, next to the school, was a result of crowding on the little knoll by the church. All of which brings up a nagging historical question: When a church is built, usually it is on top of a ridge. The church is a symbolic summit, after all. At Fork Branch, the church is on a low part of the knoll. The summit is apparently vacant. Does this mean that the summit location was already occupied at the time the church was built? If so, by what? Maybe the church was built in an existing cemetery, all the markers of which are now gone. Carter 10 Jun On the "new" non-church side of the road, there are: John Hughes, Alfred Johnson, and Corpl. I have just received the pension records for all three of them within the last week. Will be posting details to the Mitsawokett as soon as I can get to it. Also, on the "old" church side, there is at least one Civil War stone remaining: Carter I never realized there was a different name for each cemetery on each side of the road! I had always just considered the whole kit and caboodle to be Fork Branch Cemetery. No wonder the name "Little Union" sounded familiar to me--it was the name of the church! I hope to post the pertinent data to the list soon. The veteran whose documents I was looking at last night--John Hughes--is stated as being buried at Little Union cemetery. This all fits now, because someone once told me that there used to be a whole bunch of Civil War veteran tombstones all next to that church, and if you went by on a holiday there would be a whole lot of American flags there. Unfortunately, this group was obviously among those headstones that were discarded, many tossed into the bordering woods!! Or could his grave have been moved?? Or else maybe they just made a. The problem of identifying cemeteries near Cheswold, both in the records and on the ground, is an ongoing one. The one near Muddy Branch has been mentioned before. That meeting house was built on Farrow land, but so was Manship. I am not satisfied with standard Methodist history that identifies the present Bethel site with the earlier Farrow site. Nor am I satisfied with the historical statement, oft repeated, that Manship was established in the s. There are so many social-history questions here that need to be resolved. Where was the "John Durham" burial ground? Well, it happens that he, too, had owned both sites! Know anyone who needs a subject for a MA thesis? There appear to have been several names. It is most assuredly UM, Peninsula Conference, now. But then, there are almost as many Methodist jurisdictions as there are Baptist. Back to the John Durham burial ground. One must assume that it was on land he owned. Well, that narrows it down to about six hundred acres to choose from. We may also assume that if he was buried there, it stayed in his family at least while his children were living, because one or more of them would have inherited it. Forty years after his death, one of his descendants wanted to be buried there. We can presume that other descendants were buried there. The highest point in between was Hamville tavern one of my shirt-tail cousins, now the Grigco oil recovery company yard. So that very likely site is not among the major contenders Unlikely it was that one, and so we start looking at other John Durham land, maybe among the land he gave or sold to various blood relatives. If we presume that John Durham started the cemetery, likely that is where he buried his wife and his sister, possibly his mother-in-law, etc. We are looking for a burial ground with a hundred or more graves. I base this estimate on the Graham and Rodney graveyards of the same period, quarter-acre lots that were occupied by an extended family in each case. Neither graveyard has a single gravestone. It may be north of the road to Fast Landing Leipsic. I want to get some deed plotting under my belt before I organize a search party, but the possibilities are quite interesting.

## Chapter 2 : Dupont station - Wikipedia

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Geographical Locations Submitted by Joseph D. Prior to the advent of automobiles, rural communities consisting of a school, a church, and frequently a store or post office, were spaced about every four miles so that people would not have too far to travel to obtain groceries and mail. Many of these community centers were located at crossroads in order to serve the greatest number of people. Had a four-room school and Methodist Church. Has a large gas compressing station for underground storage. Name came about when someone spoke disparagingly of the inhabitants to a social worker, probably Francina McMahon, who responded, "they are all angels to me". Blockhouse was built as defense against Indians during Revolutionary War. Located on WV 89 along Fish Creek. Has inactive Meadowdale Church and formerly had a store and post office. Has a Christian Church. The bridge was closed on May 1, Has a store and formerly a post office and school. Had a store, post office, and passenger train platform, and railroad siding, all of which are gone. Hope Methodist Church and Mt. Union two-room school that was active until about It is historically inaccurate that George Washington once camped here. The post office was named "Woco", a contraction of "Woodland Coal Company". The railroad siding was established prior to the coal company and was called "Whittaker" in that it was on the property of a farmer whose name was Whitteker. The village had a two-room school and store. It had a post office, railroad siding, and was a flag stop for trains. It also had two sand and gravel pits. It had a school, store, and a Methodist Church that is still active. It was located in north end of Cresaps Bottom. It had a Methodist Church and a school. The post office at Cresaps was named "Frances". Named after early settler, it is now the site of the Mitchell and Kammer Power Plants. Formerly named West Union. It has Presbyterian and Methodist churches, a store, post office, volunteer fire department, and grade school. Has three former school sites and a church on Rice Ridge. Located at mouth of Big Grave Creek, south of Moundsville. Has a Methodist Church and formerly a school. It was formerly called "Ella". Had 40 acres of fertile river bottom farmland. There is a stone arched bridge, now under water, to the West Virginia shore. Has had a grist mill and store. Franklin was the railroad name for a flag stop. Railroad name was "Nuss". The town grew during the oil drilling boom when it had a grist mill, four stores, a hotel, a church and a school. Site of Number Two School. School is now a community center. Was also called "Ragtown" because so many people lived in tents. It was about four miles from Moundsville and was a flag stop on the railroad. Village was formerly called Hornsbrook. Formerly had two churches, a school named "Freedom", and a post office named "Howard". Had several saloons before Prohibition. Grove was used as a picnic site. Gypsies would camp there as late as Lodge building that was used for many community events. Located south of Sherrard on Rt. Tracks were surrounded by woodlands. A young girl living nearby named Kate would stand atop the rock and wave at passing steamboats. Rock was destroyed to make room for railroad track. Small tows from Pittsburgh would tie up here to be consolidated into larger tows for trip downstream. The railroad stop was called "Clarington Station" because it served the village across the river before Kent was established. The post office and school were named "Welcome". There have been six schools in Wells Bottom, with the southernmost called "Democracy". Knoxville had a water powered grist mill, a blacksmith shop, a store, and a post office at one time. Only the original brick millers home survives. It was also called "Powhatan Station", and a ferry provided service from Powhatan Point to Pig Run where the train station was located, south of Pig Run. Has a Presbyterian Church, school, store, and two beer joints. Early name was Maizeville. Named for Lindsey family who lived nearby. It once had a railroad station and siding, store, post office, grist mill, school, Methodist Church, and Church of Christ; all are gone now. Majorsville had a school Alley , closed in , and a natural gas pumping station for many years, and for the last thirty or forty years has had a modern compressing station to service the Majorsville natural gas storage field. Formerly nicknamed "Slaughterhouse Hollow". Visiting circuses and carnivals would set up here. It was located at former "Chestnut Hill" area of Round Bottom. Had a Christian Church and a school. Had a Post Office and Dr. Almost all hilltop land has

been subdivided into small acreage for residential housing. Has a Catholic and Methodist Church, parochial school, store and volunteer fire department. Had a school, Methodist Church, store, and post office. Currently has a store and Methodist Church. House provided overnight accommodations for drovers who were driving their cattle from Ohio to the Baltimore market. Last owners virtually abandoned the fine home which fell into disrepair and was widely said to be haunted. It was a pathetic eyesore for many years until it was finally razed in about 1880. Probably south Glen Dale, possibly at Tomlinson Farm. It had a school, store, and a Presbyterian Church, which is now a community church. Phillips Grove, a picnic area, was located at Rock Lick. Had a railroad station and siding, store, school, and church. All are gone except the Methodist Church. It was renamed Washington Lands sometime after 1880, probably because some new "high toned" residents did not like the connotation of the original name. Round Bottom has had a school since 1880 and a Methodist Church since 1880. Three different automobiles and a streetcar were struck here resulting in four or five deaths. Population of this area has increased in the last 50 years as most previous hilltop farmland has been subdivided into small home sites. Several thousand people live within five miles of Sherrard. Sherrard has four churches, two schools, two stores, and a volunteer fire department. It has a Roman Catholic Church and formerly had a parochial school. It was also called "German Settlement". The name of the post office was "Yeagersville". Post Office established in 1880. This was the first place where Route 2 was shut off by flood waters. Hillside spring fed water into a trough for passing horses. Later was called "Old Union" and replaced by a new church in 1880. Both schools were closed in about 1880. Spring destroyed when mine shaft was sunk in 1880. This spring was used for drinking water until about 1880 when it was found to be contaminated. Site 3 - Located at west end of Third Street. This was probably the spring used by the Tomlinson family that lived nearby.

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## Chapter 4 : How to get to Dupont Retirement Community (Entrance) in Fort Wayne by Bus | Moovit

*Little Union - Fork Branch - DuPont Cemetery, Dover, DE are all the same cemetery From Ned Heite 10 Jun First, the place was called duPont station, so it's entirely possible that someone tagged the cemetery with that name.*

## Chapter 5 : Division of Parks & Recreation - DNREC Alpha

*Heite DELDOT Reports. Order from Delaware Department of Transportation. Heite, Louise B. Archaeological Investigations at the Mudstone Branch Site, Saulsbury Road, Dover, Kent County, Delaware.*

## Chapter 6 : Premier Bank, Inc. | Bank Locations | Routing Number

*Grand Forks Station Pub - Donaldson Drive, Grand Forks, British Columbia V0H 1H0 - Rated based on 42 Reviews "Passing through my folks.*

**Chapter 7 : 26 Heite, Louise B**

*The oldest marked grave in the Crossroads Community Cemetery. It is the grave of Mrs. Sarah (Lucas) Dunn who died in at the home of her son-in-law Thomas Bryne in Bromley. She's buried with the Byrne family.*

**Chapter 8 : Fork in the Road**

*Fork in the Road: The North Star Steakhouse, making great steaks for 76 years. This week's Fork in the Road takes us to a restaurant that has stood the test of time because its.*

**Chapter 9 : Community Basketball League Home Page**

*DuPont Barley Mill (Rt /) Barley Mill Road, Wilmington Saturday, April 9, Cheswold Collection Station 54 Fork Branch Road, Cheswold Saturday, July 30,*