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Four Speakers **Sketch Outlook** For Newark At **Dinner Meeting**

Jerry Weinberg, manager of the Newark, Department Store, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Theo. S. Jones, at a board of directors meeting yesterday. George Wiggins, proprietor of the Newark Electric Company, was ap-olited sceretary-treasurer. New di-rectors are Theo. S. Jones, E. J. Hol-bingsworth and Henry Mote.

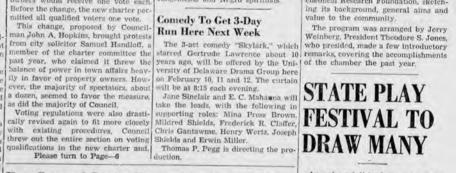
Prominent local business men and educators discussed the outlook for Newark in talks at the annual dinner The annual concert of the Newark Methodist Church Adult Choir to be held Friday evening, February 25, at ^R p. m., will be in charge of its music director, James P. Crone from the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Crone has been a cinded of a

was the genial toastmeater, sprinkling the program with colorful anecdotes and wittleisms. About 100 members and guests attended.

Mayor Ford McBerty headed the speakers' list and said the town's two major aims for the immediate future, were the street extension program and a start on the large-scale southside sewer project. He sketched the town's precarious financial condition and stressed the importance of securing a new charter.

Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.
 Mr. Crone has been a student of musical set of the Westminster Choir College, Also, he has served as tenor soloist in several churches including First Meth-odist Church, Ithaca, N. Y. He head of a student of Eric Dudley, late head of the Voice Department of Cornell Uni-versity, and of Alice Price of the libuca Conservatory of Music and stu-dent of Herbert Witherspoon, He is now studying in the Westminster School, Dusing the war Mr. Crone was a Set Major in the Chaplains Sections this furthis dougeness, Special Toops this Arw 1. And For approximating yiew being the war Mr. Crone was a Set Major in the Chaplains Sections the Arw 1. And For approximating yiew bears of this period he was stationed at creasile. Loubiana, where in addition to his other duics he was stationed at concert Program on of Forlary 22 will University of the wars and local function space. He and was more grape. The new school, burged that the question of addition to his other duics he was stationed at concert Program on Pebruary 22 will Deal Francis Squire represented the concert Program on Pebruary 22 will

church choirs. The Newark Methodist Church Choir Concert Program on February 25 will Include sacred works from 14th, 15th, and 16th centurise up to our time; also, it will include a group of secular ar-rangements and Negro spiriluals. Coniedy To Get 3-Day



An enlarged list of entries for the seventh Delaware Play Festival is ex-pected on the basis of interest register-ed to date by school and community theatres, according to Mrs. John F. Mul-lins, general chairman, Finals of the fournament will be held at Mitchell Hall, University of Dela-warm on March 10 and 10 others.

Something unusual in local enter-tainment is promised for February 17 when a number of talented the Newark High School students will stage a color-ind program of dance routines in South American and modern interpretive styles, plus a one-act play. The three groups, the South Ameri-can Dance Club, the Modern Dance Club and the newly formed Thespian Society will combine to present the program, which is being sponsored by the Newark Parent-Teacher Associa-tion the taise sponsored by the taine taise sponsored by the taine and the sponsored by the Newark Parent-Teacher Associa-tion the taise sponsored by the taine taise sponsored by the taine taise sponsored by the taine taise sponsored by the Newark Parent-Teacher Associa-tion the sponsored by the taine taine taine taine taine to present the program, which is being sponsored by the Newark Parent-Teacher Associa-tion the taine sponsored by the taine taine

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Noted Newsman In DONATIONS Public Talk, Feb. 16 **TO VISITING** NURSE UNIT **ARE SOUGHT** Demand For Services Of Local Nurse **On Increase**

ash subscriptions are again being ght for the local Visiting Nurse ostation, one of Newark's most thy causes. Donations in any gent will secure membership in geogn and may be sent to C. C. bet, treasurer. Delaware Avenue. herevices of the visiting nurse are lable to anyone needing care. Those or an aford to do so pay for the ments, while needy cases are sup-

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About Germany?" which was published that same year. Of his approximent to translate Goeb-bels' private diary, Mr. Loohner com-ments that "It was a voluminous ac-count covering 7.000 pages of typescript. giving Dr. Goebbels' daily reactions to the unfolding story of Nazl power. There were some surprises, as for in-stance, finding his notation that he did not trust me."

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A. J. Jackson officiated Interment was at White ok Cemetery.

Ground Breaking **Ceremonies** May

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tals claim they have exhausted possibility of selling the homes. The cost of moving them to an-location scared off most buyers.

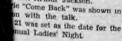
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ices Yesterday Frank Hufnal

oberts, representative of the Rehabilitation Division for children and the Physical ped, spoke at the weekly diuag of the Newark Rotary Club y night. The program chair-Dr. Arthur Jackson.



Louis P. Lochner

Foreign Correspondent Louis

About 300 was raised inrough the door to door canvass and rural contri-butions, with the cemaining \$000 com-ing from the movie collections, and or-ganizational donations. Although the official deadline is past,

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Besines ner nassand, an tonjuöye on the Continental-Diamond Fibre Com-pany, Mrs. Steele is survived by two sons, Vernon, Newark's Town Secre-tary-Treasurer, and Ira, of Wilming-ton, and one daughter, Miss Sarah Steele, a teacher in the Newark schools and three grandchildren. Mrs. Steele was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

LIONS BUSINESS MEET LIONS BUSINESS MEET The regular business meeting of the Newark Lions Club was held Tuesday with President Ford H. McBerty pre-iding. The members welcomed back Job Davis.

The club voted to provide a foot brace for a local youngster.

TO OBSERVE BOY SCOUT WEEK HERE

2 TROOPS

Service Sunday At St. John's; **Annual Dinner On February 16**

The town zoning ordinance is sched-uled for its third and final reading at the February meeting of the Town Council next Monday night. If no further delays occurs and the reading is carried off successfully, the measure will become law, marking the culmination of a long, debate filled career for the ordinance, first, proposed here around three years ago. The original draft was brought to a public hearing two years ago and drew

on, Ned McCully, president. promises program, which is being sponsored by the Newark Parent-Teacher Associa-

In the face of steadily climbing en-rollment and cramped conditions in the public schools here, officials are considering holding overflow classes next term in the basement of the Meth-odist Church. The plan has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the church, ac-

The plan has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the church, ac-cording to Wilmer E. Shue, school superintendent, and will be carried through if the state grants sufficient through 16 the state grants sufficient may classes totalling 40. The climb in student population here through 16 the state grants sufficient as been steady the past decade. In some such step will be vitally neces-sary, Mr. Shue said, predicting an en-rollment of around 1540 next term and a first grade class of about 150. The present enrollment is 1521, of which 1449 are while students. Citing figures to show the serious

Ready For Legislature The Town Council carried out some major surgery on the proposed new charter at a special meeting Monday night, working in wholesale changes on voting regulations, the tax limit and the bond ceiling.

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To Direct Methodist

James P. Crone

Choir, February 25

Members of Scout Troops 55 and 56 Will join with over two million scouts throughout America in observing Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, marking the 39th anniversary of the founding of the auganization. The local celebration will open this Sunday, when the members of Troops Sunday, when the members of Troops C. Church at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, the annual Eluc and Gold Dinner combined with a Court of Honor will be held at the Presentations of awards and achieve-ments will be made at this time. The speaker will be Lit. Col. L. A Zimmer, of the Military Department, activities. The dinner is being arranged by a the din

amendments to the existing charter to provide needed reforms. The first calls for raising the limit on tax revenue from the present \$20,000 to \$75,000 and the second asks power to borrow up to \$50,000 for current expenses. These were regarded as top priority reforms in the town's effort to meet it financial obligations.

obligations These two provisions were also work-ed into the new charter draft, which before Monday night had called for a \$100,000 tax limit. Three other bills ask-

subund tax limit. Three other folls ask-ing for changes in voting regulations, bonded indebtedness and assessment proceedures were tabled. New provisions on these three points, however, were inserted into the char-ter draft. The limit on bonding the town, which the new charter had set at 10 per cent of the total assessment with multifus phase 2 new next solit in the In per cent of the total assessment with anything above 3 per cent subject to a reforentium, was changed to a fixed ceiling of \$450,000, regardless of what the assessment might be, with a ref-rendum required on all boud issues. Voting on a referendum, according to this latest change grant multiple votes to property owners on the basis of one vote per person, partnership or cor-portion for every dollar paid in town taxes, with a limit of 100 votes regard-less of the taxes paid. Non-property taxes, with a limit of 100 votes regard-less of the taxes paid. Non-property owners would receive one vote each. Before the change, the new charter per-mitted all qualified voters one vote. This change, proposed by Council-man John A. Hopkins, brought protests from eite solicitor Sourced Hundled.

Dos Santos' Latin Dance Troupe, Modern Dancers, Thespians To Stage P.-T.A. Show

Schools May Hold Overflow Classes In Church In Sept.

Two PATRIOTIC

PROGRAM February 10

Robert Rowe and Arthur Sweetman. Joan Moore will announce the num-bers. Plano solos will be by Jean Keith and Ronald Sweeney.

Registration Today For Extension Courses

Olli Salminen, R. D. I. Newark, will be one of three students from Dela-ware among the 500 to receive degrees Saturday at Yale University's mid-year graduation. The exercises, which will be held in Woolsey Hall, will be for the last of Yale's war-time classes to finish indivan-

Salminen To Receive

Yale Degree Saturday

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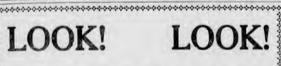
International Telephone and Telegraph Co., addressed the graduates, **Psychiatrists** Pass

For Extension Courses Registration for University of Dela, ware Academic Extension courses to be offered in Wilmington in the spring term will be held today from 4 to 9 p. m., in Wilmington High School. Paul M. Hodgson, director of the ex-tension division, said that 43 of the ap-proximately 75 courses which will be given in the second term will be avail-able in Wilmington. Other courses will be taught at Newark, Dover, Harring-ton, Georgetown, and Laurel. All courses carry credit toward either a graduate degree or an undergraduate degree, or, in some cases, toward both.



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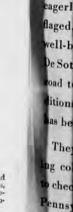
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only through original and easy to ready advertising like the above that many of our important newspapers today are made known and sold. This same prin-ciple works with our own school paper "Yellow Jacket Buzz." Clark & Clancy.

Science Classes Visit Institute On Friday, January 26, Mr. Miller's Chemistry and Physics classes visited

Chemistry and Physics classes visited the Franklin Institute. Upon reaching the Institute, they visited the Fel's Planetarium and saw the stars, planets, and the sky as it looks from the top of the Franklin Institute. From there they went to the Dairy Dell, had lunch and looked at the many different displays. Then they went to the little theatre, which is lo-cated inside the Institute and saw a film strip entitled, "Atomic Energy." After this, until 345, they had the time to themselves to observe everything in this, until 3.45, they had the time to themselves to observe everything in the Institute before catching the bus to come back. Jean Thompson-12C.

The Newark High School Table Ter The Newark High School Table Ten-nis Tournament is on at Newark High. The boys play at senior high lunch hour and on Wednesdays after school until 4 o'clock. The Tournament which has aroused wide interest among the boys will be held for three months. The following boys have been taking part: C. Gray, J. Knotts, H. Keeley, N. Williams, L. Nelson, T. Sheaffer, R. Hardy, F. Porter, N. Tweed, D. Burns, J. Buche, M. Buchanan. H.E. Keeley & Brachan.

On Wednesday, January 26, a play entitled, "Aunt Letita Prescribes," was presented to the senior high school by the eighth grade, under the supervision of Miss Ann Chalmers, The characters of Miss Ann Chalmers. The characters in the play and students playing these parts are listed here: John Rossman, played by George Batchelor: Theo. Rossman, played by Diane Smith; Ir-ville Rossman, played by Charles Skinner: Philip Rossman, played by Randolph Pendleton: Aunt Letitia, played by Barbara Thuresson; Doctor Warren, played by Eddle Saboleuski; Grandfather Barr, played by Jane Hitchens; Gwen Dolyn, played by Aileen Folk. by Aileen Folk. A radio skit was put on by Bobby Townsend and Eddie Saboleuski, Moose Fero, Buck Buchanan.

The Delaware All County Band, com-posed of the best musicians from all of the schools of the three counties, began rehearsals Monday, January 31. The band held its first meet at Newark under the direction of Mr. Wilder. The band plans to go on tour of Dela-ware later in the year and give concerts as it has in the past. Clark & Claney.

Place Water Pipes

Below Frost Line The best protection for freezing for outside water lines, reminds County Home Demonstration Agent, M. Kath-arine Jones, is to put them in the ground about 28-30" below the frost line.

line. Or, stop and waste cocks may be in-stalled for draining the line when not in use. Allowing the pipe to remain open with water flowing through it continually may suffice if the tempera-tures do not go too low. Inside water pipes may be protected with insulation, or with electric soil heating cable wrapped around the pipe or held with friction tape and controll-

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ed with a thermostat. An investment in protecting the farm water lines pays off, Miss Jones says, in satisfaction from interrupted service, and the expense may be only a fraction of that which could result through neglect

Site Of Ancient Society Found At Sulphur Springs Evidence has been found to show that he Sulphur Springs Valley, near Bis-see, Ariz, was populated 20,000 years go, according to Carl Trischka, geo-olist. Trischka said ruins of ancient canala ind irrigation ditches have been dis-overed in the valley, and along with Found At Sulphur Springs Evidence has been found to show that the Sulphur Springs Valley, near Bis-bee, Ariz, was populated 20.000 years ago, according to Carl Trischka, geo-

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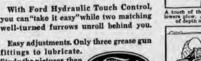
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Reserves In Soil Important As Food **Reserves**, Aide Says

armers Urged To Talk Over **Conservation Problems With ACC Committee**

serves of a number of crops ith reserves of a fundate in trops aming to pile up in bins and ware-ses it is time to speed up the build-of reserves in the soil, says C. E. effrec. chairman of the Delaware e Production and Marketing Adion Committee.

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the record crop of 1948 inough the record crop of 1946 in-s that the farmland of America ng and that it has the productive ty if properly handled, a check lyidual farms and fields within shows a definite need for con-There is too much sheet eroashing away of the topsoil-ny little gullies starting and t breaking down of the soil

after year of cropping-plowing. ing and culturating—has been de-ing the humus in the soil. The des of soil are breaking up so that and water can easily carry away all particles, and it is the best of the soil that is carried away.

ot too early, Ocheltree points is not too early. Ochelitree points for farmers to begin thinking of adjustments to avoid unbalanced action—too much of one crop and enough of another. Fortunately adjustments fit into a program of nim water conservation. With full and cribs of wheat and corn, less will be needed to produce these and more land can be devoted to production of pasture and hay, crops restore humus and improve oil, which in turn is effective in

which in turn is effective in erosion the suggests that farmers talk their production-conservation ns and plans for 1949 with their Agricultural Conservation Com uring the winter months, Lists ices to meet local need have nave up for the 1949 Agricul-Conservation Program and are vailable to farmers.

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NEWARK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 4-H Leadership Contest Delaware 4-H Club members now have an opportunity to take part in the National 4-H Leadership Contest. announces Miss Jean Lee, state 4-H

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specialist. This activity provides county, state and national recognition of those 4-H girls and boys who have by their leadership achievements attained promin-ence in 4-H Club work in their respec-

tive communities and counties. Miss Lee states that the objectives of this contest are to gain an under-standing of what it takes to be a leader, to learn ways by which 4-H Club work is helping club members develop lead-methic methics. Is nelping club members develop lead-ership qualities, to realize the import-ance of able leadership to prosperous and happy rural life, become acquaint-dwith the work of former club mem-bers who have become adult leaders in the community, and to appreciate the enduring values of sound leadership in a democratic society. Although leadership cannot be car-with the work of the sound leadership in guieting the intoxicated wagon. It and the source of a bud here source and had primed it to the brim with anti-freeze. Going into the source of the brim with anti-freeze. Going into the source of the brim with anti-freeze. Going into and the driver's seat on a prec. With the help of police and town in quieting the intoxicated wagon. It and in the source of the source

the community, and to appreciate the enduring values of sound leadership in a democratic society. Although leadership cannot be car-ried as a 4-H Club project in Dela-ware each county may select one boy and one girl who have shown through active participation in club and com-munity affairs, the qualities of sound leadership. Requirements of the contest state that the club member must be be-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the set of the contest state that the club member must be be-state that the club member must be be-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-tween the set of the contest state that the club member must be be-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-

 leadership. Requirements of the contest state that the club member must be be-tween the ages of 14 and 21, as of Janu-ary 1, 1949, and must have completed at least three years of club work by the end of this year.
 Awards for the contest, sponsored by Wilson and Company, Chicago, are two county awards of gold medals, for the outstanding boy and girl; two gold wrist watches as state awards for the outstanding boy and girl; two sectional awards of educational trips to the Na-arroy here, when both the girls' and awards of educational trips to the Na-tional Club Congress in Chicago; and boys' teams won their games. Elkton two national awards of \$300 college cholarships for the highest ranking boy and girl and \$150 scholarships for the latter winning 45-13. Chalmers, the latter winning 45-13. Chalmers, ark. The cicle' won a head foucht winner dition, the top winners will be present-ed silver trophies, to be held during the year, and awarded by the Interna-tional Training School.

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few friends at cards at her home on Main Street, last evening

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Backlog of orders on Jan. 1, the in-stitute said, was 103,396 against 119,786 bility caused by snow and ice, fog and frost on windshield, and slippery roads add serious hazards to normal highway traffic. Accident rates increase from months, according to the National Safety Council. If you must use your car in severe If you must use your car in severe Fat Wisely In 1949

Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. If you must use your car in severe Eat Wisely In 1949 If you must use your car in severe winter weather, don't gamble against these odds. Be prepared. Good winter equipment, extra caution behind the wheel and slower speed will turn the odds in your favor. Here are a few timely tips that will help you win the battle against winter traffic hazards: The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$3.00 per year IN ADVANCE Single copies 5 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

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affic hazards: 1. "Get the feel" of the road surface hen you start out. 2. Reduce speed when road surfaces 2. 2. Reduce speed when road surfaces are snowy or ley so you can stop in time. At 20 miles per hour, it takes four to twelve times more distance to stop on snow or ice than on dry con-crete. Slow down well in advance of

month of 1948, the American Railway

Car Institute reported recently. This compared with 9.283 in the pre-ceding month. It brought total deliv-cries for the year to 112,634, highest since 1924 and compared with 68,522 in 1947. Backlos of orders on Jan 1 the in-Backlog of orders on Jan. 1, the

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pre-maintime. What can I do about this? A—There have been a number of similar cases. You should contact the nurrency control office of the country in which you now reside, and if you cannot make a satisfactory arrange-ment, you should go to the nearest U. S. consulate and explain your prob-tem. Q—I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if my wife is en-would like to know if my wife is enwould like to know if my wife is en-titled to VA hospitalization? idide to VA hospitalization? A-If she is an ex-service woman she will be entitled to hospitalization in her own right, bat being the wife of a veteran will not of itself make her eligible for VA hospitalization. SPECIALS ARE EVERYDAY

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active service.

Q-I have a service-connected dis-ability rated at 20 per cent. Am I en-titled to an increase because of dependents?

A-No. Your disability must be rated 60 per cent or more before additional compensation for dependents is pay-able

O-Who chooses the institution or es tablishment in which a veteran trains? A—For vocational rehabilitation training under Public Law 16, VA selects the facility with concurrence of the trainee. Under Public Law 346 (GI

the trainee. Under Public Law 346 (GI Bill), the veteran chooses the training institution, but may have the guidance of VA if he desires it. \mathbf{Q} —Will Veteran Administration ac-cept collect telephone calls from phy-sicians who wish to ascertain whether they will be paid for emergency treat-ments given veterans? \mathbf{A} —Yes.

A-Yes, Q-Is VA pension, compensation, or retirement pay reduced during hospi-talization for veterans who have dependents?

A-It is not, provided the necessary proof of relationship has been estab-lished. Veterans should make certain that such proof is established prompt-ly. Any additional allowance or in-creased compensation for aid and at-tendance, however, will be discontinu-ed upon hospitalization.

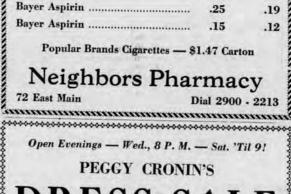
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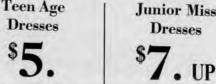
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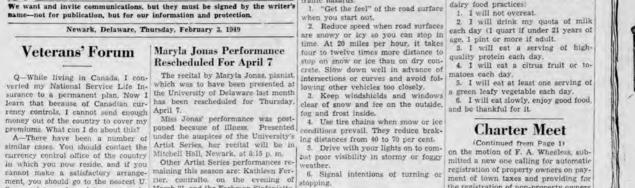
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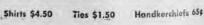
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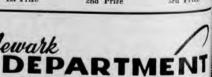






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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

FEBRUARY MEETING HELD The Women's Auxiliary of the First resbyterian Church held the regular cetting on Tuesday evening of this eek at the church with the president.

week at the church with the president, Mrs. Victor Patterson, in charge. Plans for the year's work were pre-sented by three departments of service and by the program department by Mrs. C. W. Woodmansee, chairman. The study theme for the year is "Know Your Church" and will be studied in four sections the first, His-tory of the Presbyterian Church; the second, Organization; the third, What Ja Your Church Doing; and fourth, What Doight Your Church to Be Doing? ght Your Church to Be Doing?

Ought Your Church to Be Doing? Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, chairman of the service department plans for the church to be open the four Tuesdays during Lent, March 8, 15, 22 and 29 for members to make surgical dressings for the Presbyterian Hospitals in this coun-try and overseas. The church will be open on these days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. and on March 15, from 7:30 will 0 m.

9 p. m. rship service on Tuesday eve

The worship service on Tuesday eve-ning was in charge of the members of the program department. Those taking part included Mrs. C. W. Woodmansee, Mrs. Richard Cooch, Mrs. Willard Cra-ter, Mrs. Raymond Heim, Mrs. G. T., Morcherdt, and Mrs. Frank Colby. Spe-cial music was arranged by Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Elgin Shaw and Miss Ann, Harrington accompanied by Mrs. Har-sey Roberton. Robertson.

LASGOW CLUB GROUP VILL MEET AT WOLF HALL

members of the Glasgow Hom nstration Club will attend the al The members of the Glasgow Home emonstration Club will attend the all-y meeting of "Farmer's Week" on needay. February 8, which will be M in Wolf Hall, starting at 10 a, m. A short business meeting of the local show business meeting of the local show business meeting of the local show like held at 1:30 and will be lowed by a demonstration on the bject "Living Beauty in the Home". Edward Pierson and Mrs. Frank lillman will give the demonstration. This group will also attend the lee-re scheduled at 2:45 by Mrs. R. P. Brobbo on "Frame Your Home With News and Shrubs." and Shrubs." number for the individual club will be announced at the



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BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William T. Swann, of Wyoming Road, are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a daughter, born January 28, in the Delaware Hospital.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wilson of R. D. 1, Newark, on the birth of a son born January 30, in the Delaware Hospital

FEBRUARY MISSIONARY

MEETING NEXT THURSDAY The February meeting of the Wom-en's Home and Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church on Thursday

CLOTHING WORKSHOP

uesday afternoon, February e, at 2 dock. Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Arthur Ayers leader to meet with Mrs. Carrie Al-ord. 36 Continental Avenue, on Tues-week in the clothing laboratory of the School of Home Economics, Robinson Database School of Home Economics, Robinson

Hall. Those who attended were: Miss Jean Those who attended were: Miss Jean Lee, 4-H Club Specialist; Miss Margaret Webb, 4-H Club Agent in Kent County; Miss M, Katherine Jones, Home Dem-onstration Agent, New Castle County; Mrs. Viola Goodwill, Home Demonstra-tion Agent, Kent County; Miss May-belle Legin, Home Demonstration Agent, Sussex County. On Friday this group will go to Phil-deliphia to visit stores of the textille district for a study of fabrics for tail-oring and to visit the stores of ready-to-wear item. Miss Anne Baldersion of Colores tri

wear items

MR. J. J. CROWE GUEST OF D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. Ira F. Jones, 196 West Main Street, will be hostess to the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. meeting on Saturday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock.

Delegates to the fifty-eighth Contin-Delegates to the fifty-eighth Contin-vental Congress of the N.S.D.A.R. will be chosen at this February meeting. The Congress will be held April 18 to April 22, in Constitutional Hall, Wash-ington, D. C.

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ministration Hospital, will be the gnest speaker. All chapter chairmen are to have re-ports ready for this meeting that they in turn will be forwarded to the State Chairman, These reports must be ready for the State Conference to be held on Pebruary 26, in Hotel DuPont, Wil-mington.

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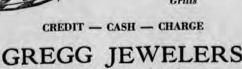
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votionals. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Mabel Raleigh and Miss Mary

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BAKE AND FOOD SALE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Plans have been completed for the Plais have been completed for the annual bake and food sale spongored by the Newark Chapter of Order of Eastern Star for Friday, February 18, beginning at 10 a, m., in the store front of the Newark Farm and Home Sup-ply Co. Mrs. Sara Howell, Mrs. Martha Davis, and Mrs. Miriam Bittenbeures are not

and Mrs. Miriam Rittenhouse are co-

Mrs. Mary P. Swan, worthy matron, and Mr. Conrad Lewis, worthy patron, will preside at the regular meeting of the chapter on this Friday evening, following a covered dish supper at 6:15

MRS. DOUGLASS HOSTESS AUXILIARY GROUP NO. 5

Group 5 of Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening. February 8, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Douglass, South College Avenue and Kent

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Members of the Appleton Home-makers Club will be hosts on Thurs-day. February 24, to an allday caining meeting to be held in the club house starting at 10 o'clock. Miss Anne Balderston of Colora, Md.

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Waiting for a bus on a busy corner in Philadelphia recently, we became concerned over the plight of a plumb, packaged-ladened woman near us. In addition to two huge bags, from which jutted a vast stockpile of consumer goods, smaller packages were clutcher in her hands and one even dangled how har little finger. She looked as if abc could have launched a Marshall Plan of her own single-handedly. What worried us, though, was how she was going to get her bus fare. Her pocketbook was tucked high under one wanted to risk being crushed under an avalanche of her own making. Adding her ush hour, a time when passengers parts hour a barts numble for are expected to board buses with dis-patch. A patron who has to fumble for his change becomes a dangerous bottle-

It was, therefore, virtually in the role of a public benefactor that we stepped to the woman's side and offered to undertake evacuation operations for her pocketbook or pay her fare from our own funds. She smiled at us mer-rily and told us not to worry. "I've got it all figured out," she said. We retired baffled and confused. Or-dinary mortals, ourself for instance, can tarely board buses without rifling their pockets in panic for change. This extraordinary woman, who obviously had nothing in her hands except bun-dles, appeared about to work a minor It was, therefore, virtually in the role

had nothing in her hands except each of dies, appeared about to work a minor miracle. We decided she must be either a retired sleight-of-hand artist or the possessor of an amazing secret process that bus riders throughout the world accordingly we Accordingly long sought. ted ourself directly behind her and

planted ourself directly behind her and prepared to watch her every move. If we could wrest her serret from her and give it to mankind, we knew a brilliant future would open up for us. Imagine our dismay, then, when the bus drew up, the woman briskly step-ped aboard, paused before the driver and moved to a seat. Although we fol-lowed her closely, we never had chance to see how she pulled it off. We stood looking after her in utter disbelief until we were snapped back to reality by the driver, who, desplife

disbelief until, we were snapped back to reality by the driver, who, despite a sneer, seemed in quite a chaity mood. "Well, buddy," he said, lolling back in his seat, "Whatd'yn think' Golug to ride with us today? Perhaps you feel vehicle is a little too unridy at this time. Maybe you think we won't make you quite comfy enough. Let's face it, kid, you're dead right."

dend right." Our trigger mind instantly grasped the fast that we had completely far-gotten our own fare. We began slapping at pockets like a man selzed with cramps, until the driver finally sug-gested we step aside and let the world works of

Later, when we had paid our m

Turte on. Tater, when we had paid our money and had calmed down somewhat we again sought out the minacle woman. We felt we had gone too far in this suffered too much, to let her ellp through our fingers now Our duty, as we saw it, was to trail her even if it in the blocks alipped by, we scrutt-nized her carefully. She appeared to be an ordinary housewife, possessing un-usual cargo capacity, it is true but giving no hint of her extraordinary fare-pasing gowers. Eventually, it be-out considerably, but she gave no sign of getting off. We, of course, had long since passed our stop and were growing . We observe a subbuch we remained

of getting off. We, of course, had long since passed our stop and were growing a little anxious, although we remained as grimly devoted to our cause as ever. At length, the two of us were the only passengers left on the bins, and it seemed safe to accost her directly. Bui, just as we were trying to figure how to do this tactfully without causing her to view us with alarm, the bus drew bo a hait, the driver looked back and said. "Well, buddy, you've seen about all there is to our fair city. This is the garage. Got your money's worth yet?" there is to our fail city. This is worth yet?" Then he turned to the woman. "The car is parked across the street, honey. I'll be with you as soon as I get rid of our wandering boy here and

Check in-In one crestfallen instant, we knew we had been drawn into a fruitless crusade. We withdrew in dignified silence, ignoring the smirking driver. Trudging to the nearest bus stop, we toyed with the idea of reporting him wing his wife to ride for noth

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Various other activities such as dances, Christmas party, etc., have been spon-sored and backed by the association, with a dance, card and bingo party scheduled for Tuesday evening. Feb-niary 15th More activities for the boys and girls and the teen-age group are being planned for the current year.

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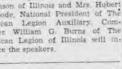
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awards. This will be the first taste of national competition for five of the Continental keglars. They are Kenny Whiteman. P. Whiteman. Jack Barrett, Robert Hop-kins, and Paul Jacquette. Morris Adams, manager of the Newark alleys and a member of the team, enters the A. I. DuPont Newark

For First Time

The Continental-Diamond bowling combine, which completes regularly in the Wilmington Major League, will en-ter the National Bowling Tournament

ter the National Bowling Tournament at Atlantic City. The six-men local out-fit will play in Convention Hall there on February 14 and 15. Top-flight keglars from throughout the nation will compete in the 60-day tourney, which offers a first prize of \$1,500, plus numerous secondary mende

Previous Victory Over Claymont

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The Newark High courtmen will be out to snap a three-game losing streak when they meet Claymont here tomorrow night. The Jackets' victory hopes are high since they scalped the Indias, 35 30, in an earlier contest this year. Next Tuesday, Newark invades Wilmington's northen suburbs for a second meeting with Archmere Academy. A. I. duPont eeked out a 41-39 triumph over the Jackets on Tuesday, staging a thrill packed-rally in the final quarter after Newark had led most of the way. For the latter the defeat was heart breaker. They bounded to alke heart breaker. They bounded to alke

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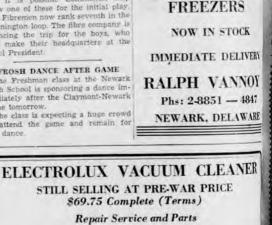
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and a member of the team, enters the tourney every year. The Fibremen will play as a team, then split up for doubles and indivi-dual matches. Their schedule of op-ponents has not been drawn up as yet. All teams in the Wilmington Major League are entering the big contest, and it is possible Continental may draw one of these for the initial play. The Fibremen now rank seventh in the Wilmington loop. The fibre company is financing the trip for the boys, who will make their beadquarters at the Hotel President.

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wards will be presented for the nding exhibits in each class of rare's grain and hay crops, an-are's Billips, who stresses that proce of this annual farm crops is to encourage the production of crops in Delaware, Alvin O. in head of the Agronomy Depart-th University of Maryland, will ge the exhibits. The Crop Improvement Association held its annual meeting Feb. 8-11, emination with the field crops ex-

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'alls Major Factor In Home Accidents arms and couldn't see where they were going. Another cause for falls was poor lighting for cellar stairways, and un-lighted porch stens. **Falls Major Factor**

The "job of the month" in improving home safety conditions is to fix up the stairways, says Miss Louise Whitcomb, extension home management specialist for the University of Delaware.

hand rails, a real danger when there are very young or very old folks using the stairs. In some cases, falls were the result of loose or broken steps. Several bad falls were caused by articles left on the stairway. Five women were in-jured seriously when they fell because they were carrying too much in their r

In an effort to combat the accident toll from falls, Miss Whitcomb an-nounces that a monthly program on safety is now under way in all home demonstration and 4-H clubs in Dela-tions. Fach worth worth action for ware, Each month, safety letters and

for the University of Delaware, According to Miss Whitcomb, a state-wide farm and home safety survey in Delaware to determine accident causes has revealed that falls injured more farm people than any other type of accident in 1948. Falls on stairs and steps were among the most common accidents encountered. Most of the falls were due to care-lessness, says Miss Whitcomb. Many stairways were unprotected by firm onto the falls are al danger when there erans Administration said.

erans Administration said. November applications were about one per cent under the total received by VA during October,

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resinten who would enter the Univer-sity of Delaware next September, Charles W. Bush, director of admis-sions, raid recently. Establishment of the final date for receipt of applications was necessary because the fourth consecutive year of unarged enrollment now is to gight because the fourth consecutive year of apply until Aug. 1. Mr. Bush said. There now are twice as many applications on hand as there were at this time last year, he said, and it is expected that the freabmen en-tering next fall will number at least as many as were enrolled last Septem-ber. The third largest freshman class-vareded only by these of the heaver were to year by work.

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vious falls-entered the university in 1948, when 595 were registered. All schools in the state of Delaware have been informed of the March 15 deadline, as have many out-of-state rchool from which students frequently enroll at the University of Delaware. The only excerdious to the deadline The only exceptions to the deadline, according to Mr. Bush, will be the supplications of men who still are in the armed forces. They will be able to apply until Aug. 1. Non-service men who seek to apply after March 15 will be considered only

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Colonel H. Edmund Bullis, executive director of the Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene, and Miss Virginia Mason, an assistant, visited the New ark High School recently to inspect the work being done in the Human Relations program there, which is sponsored by the society. This was the first

sored by the society. This was the first of a series of three visits. In a brief talk to the homeroom teachers, Col. Bullis emphasized the important part being played by all teachers, especially those in special fields such as art, music, agriculture, in helping children who do not fit well in their particular groups. He spoke of the fine job being done by the 4-H Clubs. So far, according to Col. Bullis, no urban organization has been able to approximate the important job of approximate the important job of aching children to work, live and play together that the 4-H Clubs have

done. Col. Bullis' theory is that teachers need not be too disturbed by the mod-erately aggressive child. The shy, bril-faces the Future," Dr. Sanders is well qualified to discuss various phases of qualified to discuss various phases of

brief question period after which they invited all the teachers to return for the coming two meetings.

Two AAUW Study Meets Next Week

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Helm breck, 47 West Delaware Avenue. Mrs. Helmbreck will discuss juvenile de-linquency.

Arts and Crafts, Tuesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Adams, Jr., 1 Briar

ane. The group will begin a block print-are asked to bring design materials.



Farm Editor To Speak

Dr. Paul D. Sanders, editor of The

Southern Planter farm magazine, is one of the speakers lined up for Farmers' Week, Feb. 8-11, at the University

erately aggressive child. The shy, bril-liant youngster is frequently the one who needs real help. 'He needs an opportunity to express himself, to tell his troubles and to make and keep friends.'' snid Col. Bullis. Miss Masón and Col. Bullis held a bid question period after which they Association, chairman of the Rural Committee of the Virginia Council on

Health and Medical Care, chairman of the State Rural Housing Committee of Virginia, and has been active in many other rural organizations, Dr. Sanders will speak at the general

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Shirley McMullin played the Mother Pig, with Jack Long the first Little Pig. Bobbie Boines the second and Charles Reed the third. The Strawman was Jimmy Maxwell, Bobby Phillips the Sticks-man and Raymond Streets the Bricks-man. The Wolf was Phil Heverin.

Heverin. Others in the cast were: dancers-Connie Cochran, Jerry Fuller, Judy Vansant, Frances Lyons, clowns-Nola Colloway, Shirley Scott, and Willis Dolinger, Wayne Poore was the Organ man and Clyde Reed the monkey; Don-ald English the toy man; Frank Jezyk the book man; and Arthur Boulden, the househood goods man. The announcers: Margaret DeRosa. The announcers: Margaret DeRosa. The Announcers: Margaret DeRosa. The Announcers: Margaret DeRosa.

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Plans for the Career Conference for Newark High School students to be held April 21 are progressing. The event will be sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Dorothy Markert, guidance di-berging bench schools, heads **Initiation And** Tea Monday A local branch of the National The-spian Society has been established at the Newark High School under the supervision of Miss Ann Stauter, dra matics instructor. A formal initiation is planned for matics instructor. A formal initiation is planned for Monday at 2:30 p. m., in the auditorium, following which a tea will be held for the members, their parents, the school faculty and honorary members. **Guest Minister Sunday** At Head Of Christiana The Rev. Kenneth Kepler, of Ventschool faculty and honorary members. Nancy Smith has been elected presi-dent of the new group, with the fol-lowing staff: Nancy Conte, vice-presi-dent; Virginia Wells, secretary, and Jane Pickett, treasurer. The members include: Judy Kase, Joy Murray, Layton Zimmer, Arthur Mayer, Arne Thuresson, Gunner Thuresson, Jim Towers, Evelyn Klahr, The members include: Judy Kase, Joy Murray, Layton Zimmer, Arthur Mayer, Arne Thuresson, Gunner Thuresson, Jim Towers, Evelyn Klahr. Esther Fouracre, and Dee Clark. Hon-orary members: Eugene Kelechava, art instructor; Frederick Kutz, principal, and Wilmer E, Shue, superintendent. Mothers Of 2nd Graders Start Series Of Meets The mothers of Miss Jennie Smith's a "Get-Acquainted" meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ayers, home room mother, 722 South College Ave-Second Graders **Dramatize** Fable The fable of "The Three Little Pigs" was dramatized by grade 2-8 under Mrs. Fred Sposato in an assembly re-Miss Smith sketched facts about the Miss smith steeled hets about do children's progress, methods of teach ing, and problems of pupils adjustment The mothers discussed their individual problems and possible solutions. Plans for several outings for the children cently at the Newark schools.

were considered. This was the first of a series of meet ings by the group through which the members hope to arrive at a better understanding of the problems of their

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