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ewark School . Donations to the Visiting Nurse As-ciation and to the Newark Ambulance and were also approved at the meet-

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To Begin Work

There for opening a parking lot be-bind the old Main Street school build-out coupled with new one-houe park-an restrictions on Main St and por-tions of Arademy St which will go in-a sitest "at a future date", probably due the opening of the parking lot, over approved by the Town Council at a Monday nights meeting. Work on he parking lot, which will have a 96 ar espacity, will begin as soon as onditions of the ground permit, said own Engineer Price. Details call for ights to be installed and a gravel bed at over the area, which will have two ntrances on Delaware Avenue. Trucks ver three quarter ton will not be per-vited to use the area. Estimated cost i the project is \$2000.

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Parents and Teachers Join In Workshop Discussion Here Parents joined the teachers last Thursday evening in a meeting of the workshop, which is being conducted in the local high school by Dean Earl Armstrong of Delaware University. The group discussed the advantages and disadvantages of various methods of grading the progress of children, Mr. Ross L. Neagleay, superintendent of Mount Pleasant Schools, was guest speaker.

speaker. Parents present showed very definite Parents present showed very definite ideas about this problem and stressed the importance of placing citizenship rating on an equal level with scholas-tic rating. After a very lively and heat-ed exchange, it was generally agreed that a written review of accomplain-ments should be published two or three-times a year instead of the issuance of letter-grade reports.

Poppy Poster contest, under the etion of Mrs John R. Fader, will be sponsored by the unit at the vark School . APPROVED

During February, 15,745,400 gallons of buring February, 15,745,400 gallons of water were pumped for a daily average of 562,443 gallons, an increase of 15, 879 gallons daily over January and an increase of 1,419,900 gallons over Febru-re 1045

increase of 1.419.900 gallors over Febru-ary, 1945. Town treasurer Vernon Siecle's re-port lated cash balance and receipts for February (builing \$96.2210.1, less disburgements of 14.478.76, and total cash on hand of \$81, 742.25 Electric light receipts for the month were \$753.95, electriv power \$4530.25, while water rents totaled \$7166.46.



Pathologist **Gives Talk On** Insecticides

and six. Parking restrictions are inumed for Delaware Avenue in rea before the college between and four. Is for the installation of parking to Main Street were also dis-by the Cooncil, but action was ned until a later date. Dr. J. W. Heuberger, specialist in plant pathology at the University of Delaware, discussed plant insecticides at the weekly meeting of the Newark Rotary Club Monday evening, with president Sam Handloff, presiding. Program chairman was Dr. Thomas F. Manns,

Dr. Heuberger's talk, accompanied by

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PLAY PLAN WELFARE FOR NEWARK HEAD TALKS AT CENTURY **IS GAINING CLUB HERE** SUPPORTERS

> **Family Welfare** Society Leader **Describes Work To Clubwomen**

Formation of an association to spon-sor a recreational program for Newark will take place at a meeting planned by the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and open to the public at Newark New Century Club 2. Members of town and civic organiza-tions have been invited to attend by the Jaycees, who are also urging all persons interested in this important community project to be present. This planned that the proposed asso-tioning the size of families and private agencies. It is planned that the proposed asso-ciation will, for the present, be on-powered to administer a program dur-ing the summer months. Long-range goals call for the project to be turned eventually into a year around program.

The difficulties such individuals and their families are facing due to in-creased cost of living and domestic dis-sentions resulting were also touched upon by the speaker. Mrs. Walter Hullihen was program chairman. Edward McCully, representing the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce was present to user Century Chib menu. In the project to be turned eventually into a year around program
 George Sargisson. Executive Director of Recreation Promotion and Service, inc. of Wilmington, will be on hand with expert advice on organizing various types of programs adaptable to facilities available here.
 Officials expressed the hope that the association to be formed will be composed of members from all town or gamizations and interested individuals.
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WILDER'S PRIZE PLAY TO BE NEXT E 52 DRAMA

> Reservations For Skin Of

THE SKIN OF OUR TRETH is the history of man and his ability to exiat by the skin of his teeth. Thornton Wilder has abolished space and ex-panded Main Street into the Universe. Mr and Mrs. Antrohus are the eternal Mr, and Mrs. Their maid-of-all-work.

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FIVE NAMED **TO WORK ON** ZONING LAW FOR NEWARK

Commission Appointed At **Council Meet Monday Nite**

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AGRONOMY RESEARCH CHIEF IS APPOINTED

C. E. Phillips Succeeds E. C. **Dunkle At** University

Dean G. L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture of the University of Delaware has announced the promotion of C E Phillips, Associate Research Professor in Agronomy and Agricul-tural Engineering, replacing Professor E C Durkle, who has resigned and will return to farming in Pennsylvaria, Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the Unwill return to farming in Pennsylvania. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Delaware, receiving his Bachelor's Degree in 1921 and his Mast-c's Degree in 1922. Mr. Phillips has completed 21 years of service in the Agronomy Department of the Univer-sity. From 1921 to 1923 he taught farm crops as a member of the Rehabilitation Division. Since 1927 he has been en-gaged in research in field crops and fertilizers for the Delaware Agricul-tural Experiment Station. The inter-vening years were spent in farming and the seed business in Delaware and Maryland. Maryland.

Maryland. Mr. Phillips, born and reared on a Sussex County farm, is particularly well known to the farmers of Delaware for his work in pasture management, hybrid corn and grosses and for his work as a specialist in the Extension Service for the last 4 years. He is re-sponsible for the Seed Certification Program in Delaware and is now serving as Secretary of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Phillips is known outside Dela-ware having represented the interests of the state in the wartime fertilizer problems. He also is serving at the present time as a member of important committees of the Northeastern Corn Inprov more Conversion and the Na-tional 3.2 M committee of Fertilizer Application. Mr. Phillips will take over the dut-les of the Department on March 15. Mr. Phillips, born and reared on a

SIX FIRES REPORTED THIS WEEK

Five Are Field Fires: Little Loss

Little Loss Six calls, five of which were for field fires, were handled by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ludder Company the past week. On Wednesday morning, a large grass and woods fire, which eventually burn-ed an area covering between five and six hundred acres, broke out in the sec-tion near Roseville Park and Polly Drummond HU. The fire company was called once around 10 o'clock and again at noon. The blaze lasted about two and one-half hours. The flames were started, it was said, by burning rubbish. Early Sunday morning, fire broke out among old papers stored in the rear of the Newark Newsstand. The flames were extinguished with an estimated loss of \$25. Mid-afternoon on Sunday, a blaze was started on the William Wolfaston es-tarted on the William Wolfaston es-tarted on the William Wolfaston estarted on Bugernill Road There was no damage, it was said. At 4 o'clock Sun-day, a call was received for a grass fire are the Ogletown school house and the Jonk Kennelly property. On Monday, a grass fire burned out farge area on the Beagle Club and fasmer Wilson properties at Milford Cross Roads. The Christiann and Hock-essin companies were called in addi-lon to the Aetna.

Input of the Newark High School, for this interest, initiative, and devotion to duly zhown while serving with the Ground Forces during the war. Mr. Kutz received notice of the hornor recently in a letter from Mai-Gen D A. Stroh, at Army Ground Forces Heid-nucedness quarters. Mr. Kutz returned last fall to his dul-

Army Ribbon Of

The Army Commendation Ribbon ha een awarded Frederick B. Kutz, prin ipal of the Newark High School, fo

Commendation

FARM GROUPS

MEET TODAY

BOWLING	Election Judges Appointed For Town Election On April 9	Visiting Nurse Reports 202 Visits For February	Ambulance Fund Drive Is Reported Successful	successful. Thanks for the fine canvassers and solicito	ors and for the man is the subject of the
MONDAY NIGHT	Frank Lutton and Robert Gallaher	Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County, re-	While last minute contributions	to generous donations fi	e in charge. Scientist at 1201 Van Buren
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CALENDAR Friday, March 8

- Noon Public Luncheon Odd Fellows Hall. Newark Chapter O. E. S. 12:00 N M. - World's Day of Prayer -
- Observance by all Churches First Pres, Church. P. M. Pencader 4-H Club Brooks' Hall.
- NHS Freshman Party. 8:00 P. M. March Birthdays to be ob-
- served by Friendship Temple No. Monday, March 11
- 3:00 F M. — Gen. meeting of W. S. C. . — Meth. Church — Social Hall S. Tuesday, March 12 be typical of the Past Grand Association of Pythian Sisters ware on Monday evening of et at Winkler's Restaurant, Wil
 - noon Glasgow Home Demon-stration Club with Mrs D. A. McMullen, Jr. near Salem Ch. 2. M. Willing Workers Soc. with Miss Evolution View Workers Soc.
 - Miss Evelyn Kimple, 167 W. Main St
 - Social Night of Orpah Rebekah Lodge
 - Wednesday, March 13 8:15 P. M. Card and Bingo — Odd Fel-lows Hall Mineola Council De-
 - gree of Pochantas. Thursday, March 14 P. M. — Women's Home & Foreign Missionary Soc. of First Pres Ch. at Church. :45 P. M.
 - Friday. March 15
 - N. H. S. Samt Formal Dance (Soph).
 - SL Patrick's program at meeting of Friendship Temple No. 6. Tuesday, March 19
 - 8:00 P. M. Card & Bingo Party Orpah Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellow Halls.

Thursday, March 21 M. - Covered Dish Supper

plans will be made at this 7:00 P al plans will be made at this ing for the covered dish supper March 21, at which time the pro-following the supper will be ar-ed and conducted in its entirety and conducted in its entirety is George Short is chairman of the coverence and Beer Funn. program, Head of Christiana Ch Thursday, Friday, Mar. 21 and 22

- N H S Senior Play in School 1:15 Auditorium.

committee and Rev. Evan W is chairman of the program. O. E. S. PUBLIC LUNCHEON THIS FRIDAY

The Newark Chapter No. 10. Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a public funcheon in the Odd Fellows Build-ing at noon on Friday. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock sharp.

Women's Home and Foreign mary Society of the First Pres ian Church will meet Thursday ng. March 14 at 7:45 o'clock in the MINEOLA COUNCIL PARTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 Mineola Council Degree of Poch-antas will conduct a cord and bingo party in Odd Fellows Hall on Wednes-day evening, March 13. Playing will start at 8:15. Meeting Room of the Church C. P. Hearn, president, will be B. Eastman will conduct the rdship lesson. subjects of City and Industry of Brazil and Japan will be arrang-by Mrs. A. D. Cobb and her com-ce including Mrs. C. E. Douglass Richard Cooch and Mrs. W. S

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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 7, 1946 **Recent Bride**

of the promotion of Private Robert B. McKenry to the rating of corporal.Cor-poral McKenry is stationed at Felden General Hospital, Fort Dix with the Medical Corps. He entered the serv-ice in July 1945 and has since been stationed at Fort Dix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McKenry of 337 South College Avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McKenry of 337 South College Avenue. Rodney E. Jones, husband of Mrs. Mamie Jones of near Newark has re-cently been honorably discharged from the armed service after twenty-seven months with the air corps in England and France. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Mamle Mays. Devene River Cless Maxwed B. Dana

Miss Mamie Mays: Private First Class Howard B. Dean has recently received the rating of cor-poral. Corporal Dean is now stationed on Saipan having been there since last June. He will have been in the service two years this July having received basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas and his schooling at Madi-son, Wisconsin. Corporal Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, 57 Choate Street.

ing. March 15, in connection with the FIRE LOSS FOR MONTH Three fire calls in town with no los and seven in the district with a loss of \$21,200 were handled by the Aetua Hose, Hook and Ladder Company dur-Hose, Hook and Ladder Company dur-ing February, according to the unit's monthly report released yesterday by Fire Recorder Charles E. Moore. Of the total losses recorded \$20,000 was registered in the double fire recent-ly at the "Grandview" Farms. New members admitted during the month were: W. W. Gibson, Wilson Back, and Games G. Palos. Mrs. Arthur P. Mayer

Mrs. Arthur P. Mayer The marriage of Miss Kathryn Mas-lonis of North Attleboro. Miass, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maslonis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, and Mr. Arthur P. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John May-er of Elkton Road, near Newark took Immaculate Conception, Elkton. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will be at home at the Covered Wagon Poultry Farm near Newark.

Sergeant J. Bruce Ramkin has recent-ly been honorably discharged from Fort Dix after thirty-two months in the armed service. He has been in the Philippines for over a year and was supply sergeant in the Signal Corps. Sergeant Rankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rankin of Park Place

CARD AND BINGO PARTY TUES. EVE., MARCH 19 Orpha Rebekah Lodge No. 12 will hold a card and bingo party on Tues-day evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Audrey Brooks and Mr. Norman Brooks of Pencoder Grange No. 60 won a jitterbug contest at the dance sponsor-ed by the American Legion held at St. Georges High School. Tuesday ev-oning. March 5

Choate Street Sergeant J. Bruce Rankin has recent

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith of Elliout Heights have been called to St Peters-burg, Florida due to the death of Dr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Winfield S. Smith. NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE Word has been received this week of the promotion of Private Robert B.

> Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Ewing of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van Sant of Elmhurst were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Brown, near Newark.

FRIENDSHIP TEMPLE TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

March birthdays will be observed at this week's meeting of Friendship Temple No. 6 Pythian Sisters in Frate-nal Hail on Friday evening. A St. Patrick's program will be the

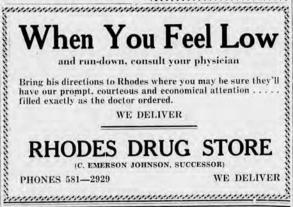
feature of the program on Friday even

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Dr. G. Burton Pearson, 94 East Main Street, returned Tuesday from a two week's vacation in Florida.

air, and Mrs. Fred Strickland of Elk-ton Avenue and Mrs. Millard Brobst of Elmhurst will leave this week for Bir-ringham, Alabama and New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland of Elk-





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Staff Sergeant DeRan Watkins of Chesapeake City was a dinner guest Tuesday evening of his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watkins, near Newark. Sergeant Wat-kins received his honorable discharge from the Armed Forces on Monday of this work. this week

Miss Ann Hamilton who has been a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wil-mington for the last five weeks is re-ported to be improving. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hamilton of 120 Kells Avenue.

Mrs. Rodney E. Jones is convalescing at her home near Newark for a tonsil-lectomy performed recently at the Wilmington General Hospital.

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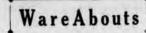
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Former editor Charles H. Rutledge contributes the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, formerly of Deerhurst, are newcomers to Newark ing purchased a residence at 100 Ea Ing purchased a residence at 100 Las Park Place. Mrs. Snyder is the daugh ter of the Warren Chew Woods, o Germantown. Mr. Snyder is we known in banking and fraternal circle of Delaware and Pennsylvania and tor of the Wilmington Trust Com pany

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Modest Mike Gillespie, a student a Mercersburg Academy writes in to ad-vise us that an item published last week crediting him with being appoint-ed a member of the Board of the Karux Mercersburg yearbook, was in error The honor rightly belongs to another Mercersburg student named George Gillespie ... academy officials had the names confused when submitting the item for publication last week. Thanks Mike

Hence, Items of comment, other than actual facts, published in this column are strictly personal opinions of the writer and, as such, quite often do not coin-cide with views of all our readers... nor are they meant to.

The purpose of this weekly effort is t The purpose of this weekly effort is to provide readers with a few moment of relaxation, and possibly enjoyment from the monotony of their daily rou-time. Merely because we think and say a picture, play, book or happen stance is good, bad, or indifferen doesn't make it so. We like and wel-come differences of opinions and re plies to comments made herewith. If averybody thought and reacted aikke twould be a dull world indeed.

Hence, we are gratified, this week to receive the following rather caustic comment of one W. D. Geoghegan, of Christiana

"In the issue of Thursday, February 21, of the Newark Post in the Ware-Abouts column the following statement is made: "If you want to spend a dull evening, try wading through "Brides-head Revisited". Recommended read-ing: "Arch of Triumph."...."

"Arch of Triumph,"...," "I do not call this to your attention merely because my opinion happen to be totally different from yours Merely because I threw Remarkue's latest offort into the fireplace after try-ing several times to read it. Or mere-ly because I read Waugh's work at a single sitting, and loaned it to friends for their enjoyment. "What I on interested in is this: What "What I am interested in is this: What

"What I am interested in is thus what are your principles with respect to literary criticism? And, how does one find out about them? It is obvious that, in a column devoted for the most part to local chit-chat, and inconsequential trivia, that one does not expect a fullblown book review. "But the result of a critical proces

trailing trailing a reader has every right to know just how it was arrived at. If you would care to enlighten me on this subject I should appreciate it very much."

should appreciate it very much." Daugherty Well, Mr. Geoghegan, you were heger more right in your life than, when you said this is a "column devided for the most part to local chit-chat and incon-sequential trivin", that is definitely and emphatically what we attempt to for obviously if one of your intellect finds it at least worth reading the rank watter and file of our subscribers must also read it. read it.

That it is read at all is a compliment and an accomplishment of purpose. Therefore Recompliant of the second secon

and an accomplishment of purpose. But, about "Brideshead Revisited": Reed Since it rates high on the approved list of several recognized critics, the book must have something. As for ourselves, we attempted to read it and gave up in disgust after two hours of concentration unrewarded by even a glimmer of in-terest to us. terest, to us.

We arrive at a conclusion, or opin-We arrive at a conclusion, or opin-ion, by the simple process of our men-tal reaction. If a work fails to interest, enlighten or intrigue us, we think it not worthy of recommendation. Our statement about "Brideshead Revisited" quite obviously was not a literary crit-ciesm in any sense of the word as we definitely did not comment on the back on is without ther than hy infer-Total Fridays Ga NAVY definitely did not comment on the book or its author other than by infer-ence. On the other hand we found Re-margue's "Arch of Triumph" exceed-ingly interesting ... maybe it's because we have such common taste and that we read merely for relaxation and the charges of readium human comment pleasure of reading human, common-place trivia, trash or whatever-you-

However, as regards the public opin-ion and acceptance of the two works in question, they are both current best sellers. That Ramarque's "Arch of Effective Here April 28 mph" is being made into a

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THING LIKE THIS IN CHESTER ditto Newark. and got away with a radio and an electric iron . . both of which were for the state of the state of the state of the state control of Congress and that the Nov-ember election will show marked Re-publican gains . . looks like the first recently in the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat read; "Wanted: someone to stay with part of this forecast is coming true without much delay. Seems that Newark is having another

The Newark Post The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 7, 1946

16-GAME BASEBALL CARD ANNOUNCED FOR BLUE HENS; PRACTICE OPENED MONDAY

Coach "Shack" Martin Returns From Service To Take Over Baseball Nine At University; Season Opens With U. Of Conn. Game Here On April Second

With Collegiate post war athletics moving into high-gear, baseball already began to take over the sport's limelight on the Un-iversity of Delaware's campus last week as W. D. Murray, Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics announced a 16-game Health, Physical Education iseball schedule for this spring. Diamond practice began Monday in preparation for the sea-n's opener against the University of Connecticut, here on April 2. Another back-to-normal sign was the Another back-to-normal sign was the

return of W. S. "Shack" Martin, re-**6 GAMES IN** leased from active duty with the Navy only last month, who has taken ove INTRAMURAL tutelage of the Hen nine. He formerly handled baseball here in 1942. **COURT LOOP**

The Blue and Gold nine will be play-ing in the Middle Atlantic States Ath-letic Conference and fourteen of its games will be with league opponents LAST WEEK The only two non-conference contexts carded are with the University of Con-necticut on April 2 and Temple Univer-sity on May 25. Navy Wins Two Unlike the Middle Atlantic Basketbuilt conference there will not be two separate divisions for baseball. Mem-bers of the Conference will not meet every other member on the diamond, but in order to be considered for the Conference, champion with a member As Aggies, DePaul

Eighteen of the candidates are

servicemen including all four of the let-

Baseball Schedule - 1946

Basecan Schedule - 1546 April 2, University of Connecticut, home: April 17 . Drexel, Phila. Pa: April 20, Lehigh, home: April 24 Wash-ington. College, Chestertown, Md; and April 27, Johns Hopkins Baltimore, Md.

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In a total of six games last week in the intramural court league at the Newark school, Navy copped two vic-tories, while Yale DePaul, Delaware and the Oklahoma Aggies each won one. Notre Dame, which remained idle throughout the week, retained the Doberty, an outfielder, Phil Doherty, league lead and seemed heavily favored to wind up league champs. On Friday, Navy trounced Yale 28-17. to wind up league champs. On Friday, Navy trounced Yale 28-17. while the Aggies downed St. Mary's 18-15. On Thursday Navy beat Delaware 19-13 and Yale subdued the Aggies. On Tuesday. DePaul came through with a 26-24 win over Yale, and league trailing Delaware, knocked and St.

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light Triumph" is being made into a movie is in itself sufficient proof that it is popular and has sufficient public inter-est to assure box-office appeal. In answer to your first question, "What are your principles with re-spect to literary criticism"? Let's just in this respect. What we enjoy, we like What seems dull to us, we dislike. The Chester (S. C.) Reporter ran a story about an angry reader beating up the local newspaper editor with this headline: LETS NOT HAVE ANY-Newark will again go

LET'S NOT HAVE ANY-CE THIS IN CHESTER ... and got away with a radio and an electric iron ... both of which were recovered in pawn-shops in Wilming-

FRANCIS COCHRAN'S LITTI **Richard Evans Among First 12 In Scholarship Contest** 12 In Scholarship Contest Richard Evans, a senior of the local high school was one of the first twelve winners in the state of Delaware for the scholarship given by the Pepsi-Cola company. He was the only winning contestant from a public high school. To one of this group of winners the scholarship will finally be awarded. **CREEK DOTTIE TAKES FIRS** HONORS IN BEAGLE TRIALS

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S. Hanock duront at annota cross Rocard Connie and is air i Little Creek Dottie is out of Concord Connie and is air i Field Champion Champney's Mack.

The University of Delware's '46-'47 West Grove Pa.; reserve bound w

A review of Deraware's record the far this season points up the fact that they have been unable to win on for-eign floors. Of their seven victories five were registered on the home hardwood and conversely seven of their inine defeats were suffered away from their familiar surroundings. Swarthmore, familiar surroundings and the Eastern Federation of Be have for a Markow and the Same reduction of the state of the surrounding seven and the state of the surrounding seven and the seven to their seven and the seven the seven and the seven the seven and the seven of their inine familiar surroundings. Swarthmore, and the Same reduction and the seven and the s

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JACKETS CLOSE WITH WIN OVER OXFORD

> Newark Winds Up '46 Court Season With 56-38 Victory

Newark High's Yellow Jackets roun Newark High's reliable ackees robust ed out their '46 busketball season Tuesday night in the same manner in which they opened a victory over Oxford High. This time the count was 56-38, with the local lads grabbing a sizable lead in the opening quarter and The University of Delware's 40.4 court five bawed out with a sensor's record of seven wins and nine losses, as they went down before West Chester State Teachers 46-41 in the Field House here has Saturday. Evenly matched for the better part of three quarters. Delaware entered the final session in the lead, but a scoring spurt by the Teachers gave the latter the victory. sizable lead in the opening quarter and holding it throughout the game. Captain Eugene Schaen and Bob Gregg were the top point producers for the Jackets, Gregg flipping in 9 action goals and three penalty tries for 21 counters, while Schaen tucked away eight action shots for 16 points. In the orelim Oxford's JavVees

eight action shots for 16 points. In the prelim, Oxford's JayVees downed Newark JayVees 32-29. In two previous tilts this week, New-ark topped Middletown last Thursday and fell once again before P. S. duPont by another hair-breath score 48-47. For a while in the latter fracas, it look-real and the latter which universed a familiar surroundings. Swarthmore, and the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs, with 13 member d Haverford, P. M. C., Washington and Clubs, with 17 member cluba i Johns Hopkins were all defeated by the Hens in the Field House here and yet each of these teams succeeded in turn-ing back the Delawareans on their re-spective home floors. For a while in the latter fracta, it look-ed as if the Jackets might gain sweet revenge. The locals led by five points as the final quarter opened, but the Dynamiters pulled themselves together and broke forth in a scoring flurry which gave them a fourpoint lead with one minute to go. Again Newark threw a scare into the Wilmington lads, when Cosset() and Schaen tossed in fowls.

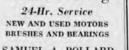
fowls. Cossetti and Schaen were the burguns in the Newark attack. Cossetti knocking 20 points with 9 action shots and two fouls. The Secres: NEWARK OXFORD

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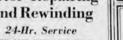
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Kelly, New Castle County Home Dem-onstration Agent. March 18 – Poultry, W. C. Skoglund, "Looking Over The Poultry Industry". March 19 – Dairy Program – Del-mar Young, Extension Dairy Specialist. March 20 – Kent County 4-H Clubs. March 21 – Production & Marketing Administration.

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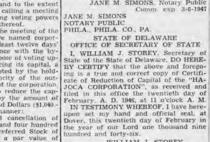
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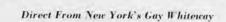
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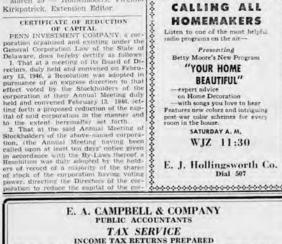
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