Burglary Suspects Captured in Carolina; **Detainers Are Issued**

Jailed on Charge of Similar Burglaries in South—Five Places Were Entered in Kent

Two men, armed with revolvers, automatic pistols, and shotguns, some of which were believed to have been stolen in the series of robberies at Dover and Harrington on Jan. 18 and 19, were arrested in an automobile, stolen in one of the Delaware robberies, at Charleston, S. C., Saturday.

Two Delaware State Police detectives left Dover Monday morning for Charleston to place detainers against the pair, being held by South Carolina police in connection with safe robberies in that state.

The two men arrested are William Haney, 24, of Greenville, and William Harrison, 36, of Westover, Md.

When arrested by police in Charleston, the two men were riding in the Packard with white sidewall tires stolen from the Tru-Val Automobile Agency of Dover on the night of Jan. 18.

Word of their arrest was received by Col. Harry S. Shew, superintendent of the Delaware State Police.

Lt. Carl B. Lawrence, director tion of the state jolice, announced Monday that Detective Sgt. Joshua Bennett, Troop 3. Dover, and Detective Sgt. Willard Thompson, Bridgeville Troop 5, left Sunday for Charleston, armed with Marches On warrants so they can place detainers against the two men.

at Dover."

Also Wanted in South Jan. 18-19, presumably as the (See SUSPECTS back page)



Fulton J. Downing

lay delegates of the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church, attended a meeting of the Washington area delegates to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday. of the criminal investigation sec- Mr. Downing made the trip in his plane.

The local March of Dimes drive "We know definitely," Lt. Law- for funds has lagged to such an rence said, "that the car in which extent that the sponsors, the the men were riding when they Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post ductress; Mrs. Jane P. Hendrick-Building. This new addition will Georgetown, and Miss Louise the community. were arrested at Charleston is No. 7, American Legion, has rethe Packard four-door sedan quested the county campaign distolen from Tru-Val Agency, rector to extend the campaign bellah Rodway, marshal; Mrs. building the addition has been of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the Rebekah Assembly of Delmunities will support the band estimated at \$30,000. The Official of the R taken from the Dover place on extension has been granted. With Jan. 18. The car had the same a quota of \$1300 assigned for Mrs. Alice Z. Lynch, Adah; Mrs. and the Building Committee ex. town and Milford were present. any new or renewal subscriptions white side-walled tires on it, and this district, a total of \$335.35! while the license tag had been has been received as of Tues., switched, the motor serial num- Jan. 29, and this includes a conbers have been checked and they tribution from one citizen of his Lord worden. Mrs. Saling that a few minor adjustments Glanville Rites Held; are the ones of the car taken \$100. In 1950, this district raised lie Lord, warder; Mrs. Ella Melmay have to be made in the Was Retired Teacher Charleston County police told than ever and the sponsors believe told than ever and the sponsors believe told than ever and the sponsors believe trustees.

When does construction believe Godwin Glanville, of Fellows with the lieve year will respond to such a trustees. Delaware state police that the lieve you will respond to such a two men are wanted in South call. "This fight is yours—Give sented to the retiring worthy in order that all children sented to the retiring worthy answer to this question depends Funeral Home, Felton.

Bayard V. Wharton Agency was greeted by her sister-in-law and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. To Display '52 Ford Today are making their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **And Tomorrow at Milford**

three completely new lines of jet-tube taillight sections.

this evening and tomorrow even- Customline, there is the Country

the Crestline series.

rear windows, and their body is removable.
lines sweep backward from ex- (See '52 FORD back page)

Company Wednesday announced and higher fender lines to the Norm Wilkins was a freezer of

Featuring Coachcraft bodies and three completely new utility taking this opportunity to thank more powerful engines, the new passenger vehicles, one for each her family and her friends for models will go on display today of the three lines of cars. The their thoughtful cards and hearty and tomorrow at the agency of Ranch Wagon in the Mainline best wishes, she can sincerely Bayard V. Wharton at Milford. series is a two-door, six passenger admit that it was the grandest unit, with all-steel body. In the Sedan, a four-door, eight pass-There are a total of 18 models enger vehicle with all-steel body. in the three new lines—eight in the Crestline is the Country the Mainline series, seven in the Squire, another four-door, eight Offered at Harrington School Customline series, and three in passenger model, with wood trim over the steel side panels.

Mary Perrone **Tells Rotarians** Of Italian Life

"To most Europeans the United States seems like heaven," said Miss Mary Perrone at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club. "Of course," smiled Miss Perrone, "they don't know what heaven looks like.

"In Italy," she continued, "we refer to this country as the United States, instead of America—for America may include Canada, America and South America. Europeans dream of visiting the United States, but if that dream is not possible of attainment, their next wish is to visit the other sections of the Americas."

Miss Perrone, who was born in southern Italy, not far from Naples, lived in a small village. There are no detached houses in villages, and no houses made of Thick-walled, with many houses included in one unit, it is not difficult to keep the residents warm in winter with a minimum of fuel. Coal is very (See ROTARY back page)

O. E. S. Officers Installed

Officers for 1952 of Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, were recently installed by C. Rodway, worthy grand patron; chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Snow-Elizabeth L. Rogers, acting grand

sociate matron; Howard D. Wil-\$1092.47 and in 1951, \$1348.12. vin, sentinel; Mrs. Isabella W. course of construction. The need for funds is greater Sylvester, Mrs. Emma P. Vinyard "When does construction be-

ly by her husband, Norman Wilkins. Later in the evening, she Luther Scott, who have recently returned from Missouri and who Elmer Wilkins.

Other welcoming birthday guests were Mrs. Elmer Wilkins, Miss Roberta Wilkins, and Mr. Ford Division of Ford Motor tended headlights along the hood Milford. The family gift to Mrs. refreshing ice cream and de-Ford passenger cars for 1952. Among the 1952 models are licious cakes and crackers. After birthday ever!

Evening courses in commercial education will be offered at the Ford's styling identity is pre- All three of the utility units Harrington School beginning in served in the low-wide lines of are quickly convertible for light February if there is a sufficient Fri., Feb. 8. A nominal fee will Elsie Barlow and Raymond Giles.

Attend Conferring of Rebekah Degrees



Above are members of Mary Rebekah Lodge No. 15, of Georgetown; Margaret C. Pyle Lodge No. 17, of Milford, and Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, of Harrington, shown as they attended a conferring of the Rebekah degree here Friday evening, Jan. 18.

Asbury Methodist Church to Build **School Addition**

Asbury Methodist Church of The degree team of Mary Re-Mr. Downing, one of eight Mrs. Irma O. LeCompte, worthy very important campaign. For town, conferred the Rebekar de-annual magazine subscription grand matron, assisted by Thomas several years the facilities of the gree on ten candidates at Rachel campaign beginning Mon., Feb. Mrs. Mildred Minner, grand mar- provide space for the many day evening, Jan. 18. shal; Mrs. Beulah Rodway, grand classes of the Sunday School, with enrollment of 450. Other berger, grand organist; Kendall needs, such as better kitchen garet C. Pyle Lodge No. 17, of beginning of the year, new in-Gibbs, grand sentinel, and Mrs. facilities, have been apparent for Milford, and for Rachel Rebekah struments, music, and to the pro-

Milbourn, future needs of the Sunday Giles, Carlton Goodhand, James band. worthy matron, and Thomas C. School and church was made and E. Hutson, Joseph Penny, S. A. Last year's campaign provided a plan was adopted which seems Short Jr., Morris Skinner, and a net profit for the band of over to meet them. Careful planning John Schaffer. Mrs. Blanche B. Williams, as- makes the same space available for more than one purpose. It liams, associate patron; Mrs. was recommended that a one- by all. Marie L. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. story addition, 77 feet long and The following past presidents will provide an even greater Florence E. Fleming, treasurer; 40 feet wide, be built as a wing were present: Mrs. Elizabeth revenue so that the band can Miss M. Catherine Downing, con- of the present Collins Memorial Swain and Mrs. Ratie Jester, of become an even greater assets to son, associate conductress; Mrs. face on Liberty Street. Cost of Higman, of Milford. Mary A. Cannon, chaplain; Mrs. building the addition has been Mrs. Almira Lewis, president Harrington and surrounding com-Lula Holmes Potter, organist; Board, the Sunday School Board, aware, and visitors from George- in its projects, and will order ber of accidents and won first Nora V. Donovan, Ruth; Mrs. amined the plans for the new Refreshments were served at through its members. Frances Daly Ennis, Esther; Mrs. addition and unanimously ap- the close of the meeting. Mae M. Perry, Martha; Mrs. Jen- proved them with the understand-

the city of Charleston and two may walk, run and play tomorby matron, Mrs. Elsie Vinyard, and a gift the present campaign for pledges. of Camden Methodist Church of birthday party in honor of her cantributions to J. by Mrs. Elsie Vinyard, and a gift the present campaign for pledges. of Camden Methodist Church of birthday party in honor of her cantributions to J. by Mrs. Elsie Vinyard, and a gift the present campaign for pledges. in northern South Carolina. These row." Make contributions to J. to the retiring worthy patron, robberies occurred after the three Leonard Horleman, at the First Archie C. Ford, by Thomas C. begin a project of this size until boro, Md., Cemetery. ational Bank.

Rodway on behalf of the chapter.

Following additional persons

Rodway on behalf of the chapter.

The next regular meeting of cost has been covered by cash at the Parvis Nursing Home, Fel-Betty, Ruth, Raymond, Richard, at the Parvis Nursing Home, Fel-Betty, Ruth, Raymond, Richard, at the Parvis Nursing Home, Fel-Betty, Ruth, Raymond, Richard, Ruth, Ruth, Raymond, Richard, Ruth, Ruth, Raymond, Richard, Ruth, have contributed since last week's Kent Chapter No. 11 will be held and pledges. It is, therefore, newednesday evening, Feb. 6, at cessary for the Building Finance several weeks ago. She is sur-Cpl. Hobbs Home
On Furlough

Cpl. Louis Hobbs, son of Ormand Hobbs and Mrs. Office Scillans Glothing Store, The Holly-Hobbs, is home on a furlough Hobbs, is home on a furlough from the Air Corps and will be here until Feb. 17, when he will report to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Cpl. Hobbs, a gunner in the 307 Bomb Group, has just returned from seven months on Okinawa. During this time flew to Korea.

Teport:

Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at the New Century Club Building Finance several weeks ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred several weeks ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred belliding Finance committee to have just as large a part of the \$30,000 as possible covered by cash contributions should hold in mind that this is a three-year project and that other individuals and families will be making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their ability to making pledges on the basis of their abil

Rebekah Degree Conferred on 10 **Candidates Here**

A funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Godwin Glanville, of Feland a retired school teacher, was Honored at Surprise Party

High School Band Magazine Campaign

The Harrington High School Harrington is now engaged in a bekah Lodge No. 15, of George- Band is planning to conduct its church have been barely able to Rebekah Lodge No. 7 here Fri- 11 and continuing for two weeks.

Candidates were as follows: ject will go toward the payment Mrs. Betty Jean Gasvoda, of Mar- of certain bills accrued since the Lodge, Miss Jeanette VonGoerres, vision of an adequate award sys-A study of the present and Mrs. Elsie Barlow, Raymond tem for worthy members of the

> \$400 and went a long way to-The degree team performed a ward making the band the worthdrill which was greatly enjoyed while organization it is today. It is hoped that the coming project

It is hoped that the town of

The band is planning its annual spring concert this year on Friday evening, March 14, when the Chancel Choir of Asbury Methodist Church will sing a group of special choral numbers. 12th Straight

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hicks



the hood and front-end of the hauling tasks. The rear seat of enrollment to justify having the These candidates were among those receiving the Rebekah degree here Friday evennew cars, centering around a the Ranch Wagon folds into the triple-spinner, air-scoop grille arrangement. The new cars have models, the center seat folds into models. curved one-piece windshields and the floor and the rearmost seat rollment will be completed by left to right: Joseph Penny and Edward Hutson. Candidates are not pictured are Mrs.

Allocation of Materials Clears the Way For **Grade-School Building**

Bids For Construction to Be Opened March 5—Salaries Of Cafeteria Employes Raised



who died in Dover hospital Tues- vulged by J. C. Messner, superday, will be buried today from intendent of Harrington schools, Ferguson and Hayes Funeral at a meeting of the Board of Home in Dover.

Bill Webb, trackman here for years, also passed away Tuesday at Dover after a lingering illness and will be buried today.

ter is improving in the Baltimore Boggs that practically all critical Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hos-materials, including structural pital from an operation for re-

moval of a cataract. Matt Eberhart's condition has slightly improved in the Wilmington Hospital where he has been confined for the past two

An improvement has also been noted in the smoke condition at Harrington the past three weeks. There is still room for further town folks are anxious to see the diesels. This has been contemplated for a long time and may the meantime our local engine crews deserve credit for their

meeting will be held Monday at on construction would soon be

through 1951 with the least num-

Legionnaire Cagers Win

The Harrington Legionnaires continued undefeated in the

land city.

Harrington plays at Laurel this of the cafeteria. (Thursday evening, Jan. 31). Monday the Legionnaires play Dover here and Wednesday they play tained at the present level for at Chincoteague.

TOTALS SALISBURY

The allocation of almost all the critical materials needed in constructing a building for pupils of the elementary grades in the Harrington public school system has been made and the inauguration of the project in the near Bridge Inspector Ollie Stokes, future is a certainty, it was di-

Education Tuesday evening. Mr. Messner told the body, of which he is secretary, that he had recently received a wire Carpenter Foreman George Pot- from U. S. Representative Caleb steel, needed for the project, had been allotted by the United States Office of Education. However, not all the copper needed was allotted

> Additional copper may be forthcoming in the future, the superintendent of schools explained, but he added that other metals could be substituted.

The proposed building will house the elementary grades, a cafeteria, kitchen, and administra-

Plans for the structure have been drawn up by Architect Walwritten to conform with available

Continuing, he disclosed that specifications would be available

being drawn up. When this has been completed, a request will be made for an allocation of materials needed in building.

The school district has \$675,-

000 derived from bond issues in EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE

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Costs of the grade-school build
150,000. and of the field house, \$150,000. At the meeting Tuesday evening, the Board of Education voted to raise the salaries of cafeteria Eastern Shore League basketball help on a pro-rated basis not to race this week, winning its 12th exceed \$20 per month. The raise,

straight when it downed Salis- activated by the recent increase bury, 57-43, Sunday in the Mary- in the salaries of teachers and maintenance help, is retroactive Chincoteague defeated Seaford, to Jan. 1, 1952. The increase will come out of the proceeds The Board also agreed that the

cost of school lunches be mainthe time being. There are five cafeteria em-

ployes, including the supervisor, Hazel Johnson.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollis, of Preston, Sunday. We are glad to know Mrs. Mar-

tin Noble is improving. **Power Company Employees**

Receive Pins For **Long-Time Service**

"The real heart of Delaware eventually assumed the manageof the electric company.

Mr. Payne proudly presented pins for long-term service to three employees here Tues., Jan. 15. Allen B. Parsons, division manager of Delaware Power & Light Company received a 35-year pin: Calvin Wells of the engineerng department received a 10-year pin, as did Thomas E. Brown, a trouble and service man.

1923 he moved here where he cashier.

Power & Light Company is the ment responsibilities for Kent group of loyal workers who will- and Sussex counties. He is wellingly serve the community and known in the community for his their company year in and year participation in civic affairs and out," says Lewis Payne, president his role in making the Kent and Sussex Fair an annual success. Photography is his hobby and avocation After Mr. Parsons received his

> 35-year pin he, in turn, presented the following employees with pins for five years of service: Leslie Simpson, tree trimmer; Clarence Billings, tree trimmer; William D. Hopkins, tree trim-

mer; Frederick Wyatt, groundman; James Cain, tree trimmer; Mr. Parsons started his career Sidney Burtman, engineering dein the electric company as a dis- partment; Ernest Salmons, linetrict representative at Denton. In man, and Mrs. Jane Hendrickson,

M^{R.} and Mrs. Roscoe Hardy found themselves in a sad predicament. For years they had solved the problem of summer vacations by visiting friends and relatives. They had made a career of it. They were professional guests. But now the

end had come The Hardy's 9 - Minute were no longer Fiction welcome where once they had enjoyed economical weeks of rest.

The future looked black. The Hardy's bank account was never lower. Then Roscoe had an idea He remembered that once upon a time he had an Uncle Ralph. Rumors drifted in, unfounded, that Uncle Ralph had gone to Alberta, Canada, established himself in the wheat business and prospered.

Now then, thought Roscoe, why not restore Uncle Ralph to the good graces of the family circle? Why Roscoe and Mrs. Roscoe sole heirs to his millions? Why not mention this in a letter to Cousin Beatrice and Chauncey Hardy, who lived in Philadelphia and who had practically evicted them two years ago? And if it worked on Beatrice and



Roscoe gulped. "It's-it's that relative that's visiting them."

Chauncey, why not try it on other relatives?

Mrs. Roscoe Hardy had albeen rather grudging about handing out compliments to her husband. But she had to admit that this plan was deserving of a lot of credit. She even agreed to write the letter to Beatrice herself.

'---and as you probably know," Mrs. Roscoe wrote, "dear Uncle Philadelphia for a week or two to rest up and visit you.'

fore Mrs. Roscoe had a reply.

ews of dear Uncle Ralph's death use of leisure time. has upset us terribly. Of course you and I will be delighted to have you as our guests for as long as you want to stay, despite the fact that at present we have other relatives visiting us. Chauncey and I can sleep in the day bed in the living "Humph!" Mrs. Roscoe folded the

letter with a look of triumph.

TT WAS a long drive to Philadelphia, and Roscoe had been able to borrow barely enough to get them there. But the future now loomed bright. There would be a pleasant month of relaxation, free from worry about the cost of meals. and always there was the possibility of being able to touch Chauncev for a hundred or two. And after that, more relatives, more pleasant times, and more touches. Roscoe figured they could work their present scheme for at least a year in safety, while the "estate" was being settled.

The Roscoe Hardys arrived in Philadelphia late one rainy night and drove up to Cousin Chauncey's with glad expectancy. The place was brightly lighted.

Roscoe honked his horn shrilly and had the satisfaction of seeing Cousin Chauncey jump to his feet and rush to the door.

"I'll go up and get Chauncey to come out for our luggage," Roscoe told his wife."

and ran through the pelting rain very much improved. to the house. He disappeared inside, while Mrs. Roscoe waited She the idea? she asked herself. What kind of a reception was this for the heirs of millions?

The front door suddenly burst open and Roscoe came hurtling down the walk.

Breathing heavily, Roscoe climbed into the car. There was a wild look

What's the matter?"

Roscoe gulped. "It's-it's thatrelative that's visiting them." "Relative? Who-oh, the one Beatrice spoke about in her letter. Well, what about it? Who is it,

not entirely from lack of breath. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-"It's Uncle Ralph!" he blurted.

Takes Room from Doldrums

A bright color-vermillion, for end with his family here. instance—draws your eye when it's used in the decoration of a room. A dull one, such as a deep tone of red, stays quietly in its place. The brilliant colors which provide positive accents of color are sometimes very well. dull room.

Rice Hulls

Rice hulls are an excellent abrasive. Their high silica content makes them very desirable in the polishing of castings.

Fruitland Grange To Hear Dr. C. P. Knight

Dr. C. P. Knight of the State Board of Health will speak at an met at the home of Mrs. Kathopen meeting of Fruitland Grange ryn Johnson Monday evening Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 with Mrs. Bernice Johnson as coo'clock. Mrs. Ida Wall, health nostess. The president, Mrs. Evechairman, is in charge of the lyn Porter, presided. Under new

A covered dish supper beginning at 6:30 will precede the

Caesar Rodney **School Notes**

Guidance Activities

On P.-T. A. Program The guidance services of the school will be discussed at the February meeting of the Caesar Rodney Parent-Teacher Association Thurs, Feb. 7. The program will begin at 8 p. m. with the business meeting following. Refreshments will be served by the third grade mothers with the folnot cook up a story about Uncle lowing committee in charge: Mrs. Denton. Ralph suddenly dying and making Joseph Schreppler, Mrs. Glen Cool, and Mrs. Palmer Chappelle. New Term Begins

> The second term began at Caesar Rodney School Mon., Jan. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday. 28. Report cards will be districhanges in their programs for Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. the second term as all senior George Wright and son, and Edhigh school courses except solid na and Marie Larimore. geometry and trigonometry are full year subjects.

In the junior high school, seventh grade students exchanged music for industrial arts or home economics. In the eighth grade the boys began a semester of typing while the girls are busy with an orientation course called "Vocations." Eighth grades also exchanged science with home economics or industrial arts. Saturday Afternoon Basketball

As in previous years, the Caegram on Saturday afternoons at home with them for a visit. the Caesar Rodney gymn with of 10 and 15 engaging in intrater Kelley, at Greensboro, Sun-week. Billy Shaw was operated Onancock, Va. mural basketball contests. A sche- day.

Ralph, who has been living in Al- J. Roushey, William R. Brown Jr. berta these past 20 years, passed and W. Calvin Wood directing the away a month ago and has made activities. Several varsity basketus sole heirs to his millions. Natural- ball players are assisting by ofly we are upset at the news of his ficiating the games. This program death, and would like to come to is a continuation of recreational activities made available through-Less than three days elapsed be- out the school year and during the summer months for students "Darling Grace," Beatrice wrote, of the school to make worthwhile

W. B. A. Officers Club Elects New Officers

The W. B. A. Officers Club business election of officers was held and the following elected: President, Laura Belle Wilson; vice-president, Bernice Johnson secretary, Irene Wechtenhiser; hiser: press correspondent, Kath-Lillian Wheeler.

After which delicious refreshjoyed by all. Mrs. Elsie Tatman won the door prize.

Brownsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and son, of Cheswold, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and son were dinner guests of Mr. Guests at the home of Mrs.

Hayman has just returned from did get them? Korea and is spending his furlough with his mother.

spent two days with Robert Colden, N. J., Feb. 7. lins and family.

Wilmington Saturday.

John Melson, of Wilmington, vissar Rodney Athletic Department ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock warden around the grounds to Chalmers, Mrs. Georgia Peteris continuing the recreation pro- Sunday. Mrs. Bullock has gone pick up any dogs here that are man, Donald Dickerson and Aaron ence of the Houston Charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and

> of Felton. Warren Welch has the well real soon. mumps. They seem very preval-

Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore, George attended a turkey dinner homes. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Little Miss Brenda Lee Hurd end. s spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. William Bullock

Sulky Slants



By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

We made a flying trip to Buffalo this past weekend. Had a wonderful trip even if it was er the farther we drove. Fog was treasurer, Josephine Wechten terrible after we left Williamsryn Johnson; sunshine chairman, pretty. The sides were all white. the trip in 12 hours. Anyway it New York.

> with his wife in Elkton, Md. Betty Myer around taking up a Church School 10 a. m. Robcollection for the March of ert Gilbert superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rudnick en- mon by the pastor. joying the sunshine in Florida. Tommy Walters in Pittsville, Md. bers present. Mrs. Elaine Jones guests were, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mrs. Jewett gave out this in- presided. A committee was ap-

what happened to the pictures Visitors at the Bullock home that were made at the Central the Bridgeville Firemen's Ladies beautiful pot plants in full bloom Tuesday were Mrs. Wm. Seeders Fair Board Meeting. Well, you Auxiliary at their regular month- and we do wish for Aunt Lydia and son, Cpl. William Hayman, know the pictures I mean made ly meeting Monday evening. Mrs. many more happy birthdays. of East New Market, Md. Cpl. by the roving photographer. Who Alberta Smith reported that the Gary Thomas, one of youngest

Our general manager, Mr. Hol-Mrs. Earl Anthony and Mrs. loway, has asked me to put this mr and Mrs. Arthur Love Mrs. William Cahall and Mrs. a leash at all times after Feb. 1. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson, Mrs. The state will send the game Emma Williamson, Mrs. Ruby worthy fellow.

loose. Mr. Holloway also gave me this ecutive meeting of the Firemen about 40 boys between the ages family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- information in the office this and Ladies Auxiliary Sunday at

kittens homes through The Har- J. L. Hatfield and Ronnie Case

evening. Curly and Anne Rothwell tell Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson, of Church could not be present, but

colt this Friday at 3 p. m. out of Aristocracy by Banner Miss Joan Steele, music director in Bridgeville High School, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Kathryn Copple Sunday. Kenneth Hubbard underwent a minor operation on his face last week in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, he returned home Sun-IT'S MOVIETIME U. S. A.

The all-new 1952 Ford Customline Fordor Sedan features a completely new Ford Coachcraft body with curved one-piece windshield and rear window, triple-spinner grille arrangement and body highlights sweeping backward from the extended headlights along the hood and fender to the jet-tube taillight sections. Added styling features of the Customline Fordor are the chrome capped rear fender profiles.

Hickman

Little Wayne and Bobby Tull have been sick with a cold. But Roscoe climbed out of the car we are glad to know they are

Church School 2 p. m. Worwaited perhaps three minutes and ship service 3 p. m. Our district then became irritable. What was superintendent will be with us to administer Communion and deliver the sermon. everyone feel welcome to come.

Mrs. Ida Hollis and daughter, Patty, spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick.

"For heaven's sake, what's hap- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Mrs. Roscoe demanded. and daughter, Sue Ann, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were entertained to supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Andrews, of near Milford. Mrs. Herman Hignutt Jr. and Roscoe gasped again, this time little daughter, of Seaford, spent man Hignutt.

Jack Good, who has a position in Essington, Pa., spent the week-

Bill Tull returned home from the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, Thursday and his friends will be glad to know he is getting along

needed to give life to an otherwise Mrs. Helen MacDowell and daughter, of Bridgeville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and family Friday evening.



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RAUGHLEY BUILDING HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Hanover. Mr. Mallaleiu is having her bred back to Hot Feet down at Mr. Reed's in Milton. He is



Everything is very quiet out here at the track, but if the

creeping up each week. Billy and Lillian Myer sportraining here and it rained harding a beautiful new Nash. port. On the mountains it was so Greenwood Nearer Batavia more fog, rain BETHEL and snow, but Buffalo hardly had Church School 10 a. m. Mrs. ments were served and bingo en- any rain. With all this we made Mary Paskey superintendent. gave us something to do over GRACE the weekend. Now I'm ready for Church School 10 a. m. W. J. est citizens, passed away Monday a trip over the new turnpike to Mills superintendent.

Mr. Peacock spent the weekend Sermon by the pastor.

Mr. Holloway wants to know mens Hall Feb. 16 at 10:30 a. m.

on this past Monday. He is glad Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Con- After the dinner the meeting was dule running through February Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch at this writing that he is coming away entertained at Sunday dinfor six teams on a round-robbin and family spent Sunday evening along fine. Come on Mr. Shaw, ner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyons, basis is being used with Lewis with Mr. and Mrs. James Kates, we are all rooting for you to get of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Had good results getting two and Miss Mabel Conaway.

> rington Journal. I still have two were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- from Millwood Church and they Mrs. Rachel Larimore, Walter and more to give away. Must be good ton Case, of Harrington, Sunday gave a very good report. Repre-

very, very proud of this little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. Price has promised to give with bronchitis for the past week, ficial board on Houston Charge, ment and help such a most me the data on our basketball is much improved at this time which takes in Houston, Millwood worthy cause. players. Hope I get it by next and we trust she makes a speedy recovery.

Ernest W. Simpson had the misfortune to receive a very nasty weather will warm up, look for burn on the leg while burning plenty activity as opening is leaves on his lawn and we do hope it will not cause to much pain or trouble.

We are sorry to learn Mr. Kentz is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital suffering from asthma. He with his family have just recently moved in our town from Pennsylvania and we surely do hope it will not be too long before he can join his family.

Joseph George, one of our oldmorning after quite a lengthy Evening service at 7 o'clock heart ailment. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Boyer Funeral Home,

Harrington. On Fri., Jan. 25 one of our young ladies celebrated her 94th Morning Worship 11 a. m. Serbirthday. Her name is Mrs. Lydia Mommis and she makes her home The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes. Quote — Benny Morrison has held its regular monthly meeting Mrs. Hayes honored her mother taken a second trainer position to last Friday evening with 22 mem- with a family dinner and the

Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Morris formation. Her husband came pointed to take care of painting P. Harrington and daughter, buted today. Students in the upper four classes made few were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice through his operation and is doing very nicely. He is in the The ways and means committee Willis, of Farmington, and Mrs. Kent General Hospital, Dover. are planning a bake in the Fire- Harry Lee Silbereisen, of Milford.

Mrs. Morris received a heavy Mrs. Mart Uhler was a guest of shower of cards and several

auxiliary had been organized 16 gentlemen, celebrated his first About 12 people from down years. She also gave a history birthday Jan. 22. He had several here will attend the South Jer- of it until the present. The past of his little friends come in to Howard Collins, of Wyoming, sey Driving Club banquet in Campresidents were presented with help him eat an abundance of ice pins and Mrs. Uhler had the cream and cake. Gary is the grandson of our most efficient barber, Ralph Pearson, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, A. E. Garton, of Milford were in in the paper this week. All dogs Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper, Mr. Pearson. We wish for Gary many, must be licensed and be kept on and Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Mr. many happy returns and that he will grow up to be a big trust-

The Fourth Quarterly Conferthe Dover District Peninsula Con-Hill attended the Delmarva Exference was held Thursday evening, Jan. 24, with a dinner at which there were 30 present. superintendent, Rev. O. Bartley. bert Humphreys, John Humphrey ficial board were present and gave reports on the year's work. There were six members present sentatives from Williamsville James Thawley, of near Milford, me they are going to dash up to Seaford, were Sunday afternoon Batavia and Hamburg this week-callers at the J. L. Hatfleld home. The bookmobile will be here ard R. Moore was elected lay delegate and S. G. Armour as alternate to the Peninsula Conference in May. Chester Benson and William Manlove Jr. were elected as stewards of the Houston Church. Rev. and Mrs. Bartley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning commented the ladies of the W. were Sunday guests of Mr. and S. C. S. for such a lovely dinner Mrs. Ralph Wheatley, of Bridge and the official board for such a large turn out. Rev. Bartley





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seemed well pleased with the entertainment Thurs., Feb. 7, in year's work which has been ac- the Fire Hall, which will consist hoff and Mrs. Louhoff and the benefit of the March of Dimes.

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attended funeral services for

their nephew, David Willey, in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willey, of

attended the viewing of their

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Miss Betty Ellingsworth was a

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Mrs. Mildred De Lorenzo is

visiting her husband, Harry, of

David Willey Monday.

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little while.

of his brother.

Milford Tuesday.

Of Local Interest

performed at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Minner is re-

Mrs. George Vincent has had

Fred Powell, who has been a patient for several weeks in the her bridge club Thursday after- spent the weekend with Mr. and Milford Memorial Hospital, is able noon to walk around.

proved after having the grippe. beth Jones, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tucker Mrs. Francis McKee has been ington.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ill with the mumps. C. D. Lightcap.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson and Mr. the mumps. and Mrs. Frank Derrickson spent Frank Hegenbarth, of Pauls day in Wilmington. of Walter Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson, ness racing industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen. low. Mr. Longfellow is improving selections.

in-law, Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., Mrs. E. A. Richardson. Sunday.

Sneath attended the anniversary recently. dinner of the Capt. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the D. A. R. spent a few days with Mr. and for membership will be given. held in Milford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, left Saturday for a three-weeks' and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of the Clarksons. Philadelphia, spent the weekend Mrs. Raymond Wilson, of Wilm wisdom tooth removed. George Swain.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Short and more. Mrs. Sue Smith, of Stanfamily, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., ton, was the weekend guest of after being in a Wilmington hoshave been visiting his parents, Mrs. Passmore. On Sunday Mr. pital. cuperating from an appendectomy Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Short Sr. Singles and daughter, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wil-

Charles Derrickson were Mrs. Mrs. Smith home. pneumonia and is in the Milford Lincoln, and Allan Wild, of club.

Mrs. L. T. Jones spent Sunday Miss Reba Stafford is much im- with her sister-in-law, Miss Eliza- Quillen and Mrs. Theodore Har-

Tucker and daughter, Bonnie, Ralph Smith, Ralph Draper, spent Friday with her daughter, spent Sunday in Wilmington Edwin Wilkinson left Monday Mrs. Ernest Homewood. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. morning to enter the armed service.

Wednesday in Arlington, Va., boro, N. J., and Billy Hudson, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poore where they attended the funeral Salisbury, were in town Monday, and son visited her sister, Mrs. Both are identified with the har- Edgar Stubbs, Saturday.

of Baltimore; Miss Bessie Stans- Tony Perrone Jr. rendered sev- Mr. and Mrs. Robert bury, of Baltimore, and Mr. and eral selections on his horn at the spent the weekend with Miss him and will be missed, and when Mrs. Frank Messick, of Queen last meeting of the Harrington Jean Pryor, in Salisbury, and Anne, Md., spent Sunday with Century Club. It was erroneously with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood But We have said "goodbye" for a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel- reported that his father gave the ler, at Princess Anne, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and Edgar Stubbs visited Mrs. Kemp's Mrs. Mattie Greenly, of Lin- J. C. Gerow, of Frederica, spent sister in Wilmington Sunday. coln, was the guest of her sister- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Outten, Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Melvin of Todds, and his sister, Miss. The W. S. C. S. of Asbury Brobst, Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, Mrs. Grace Outten, of Ashville, N. C., Methodist Church will hold its H. Clyde Miller and Mrs. William called on Mrs. Zella Hopkins regular monthly meeting Feb. 5,

Mrs. Emil Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of Wilmington, spent the week- trip to Florida. and son, Ray Allen, of Wilming- end with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin ton, spent the weekend with Mr. Clarkson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph left Monday for Florida. Callaway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Amos Minner has been in

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ington, is spending some time Mrs. Anna Jack has with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Pass- Ford Victoria.

Peter Halfern and daughter, Mrs. Lorenzo Jones entertained ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah L. Catherine, and son, Harry, of the Thursday afternoon bridge Darling and Earl S. Remus, of be heard soon in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-Mrs. Ernest Dean entertained rington and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Curtis Melvin, Wilmington. Mrs. J. C. Messner, Mrs. H. E. rington spent Thursday in Wilm-

Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover,

Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. L. T. Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Mr. and Edgar Dill has been ill with Jones, Mrs. Earl Sylvester and and three sisters. Mrs. Ethel Raughley spent Tues-

Mrs. Enola Lester and daugh-

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Abbott and son, Dale, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Byron Kemp and Mrs.

of Felton, visited in Wilmington

Earl Koons, of Millersburg, Pa., results of the visitation campaign ley family Monday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer son, David.

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7'6"x9' Brown Twist

6'9"x9' Blue Figured

6'x9' Grey Carved Wilton

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Mrs. Blanche McKnatt is home

Walter Willey, of Greenwood. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. called on Mrs. Passmore and took kins, of Canterbury, were dinner Thomas Fleming, who lost following officers were elected for guests of her parents and fam- his brother.

Rev. Clarence Voshell, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinle and

Marydel

Mrs. Laura Glass and daughter, David Willey, beloved son of Sara, of Baltimore, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey, went weekend visiting with Mrs. Mary to his eternal rest Thursday even- Smith and family.

A son arrived in the family of He had been ill since birth Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Logan and had been a patient at the Thurs., Jan. 24. This bestows the Brandywine Sanatorium and the honor of grandparents upon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Logan. Mrs. Virginia Coursey is at

Besides his parents he leaves to mourn their loss six brothers present an operative patient at the Easton Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Alfred Urban was admitted to Tuesday afternoon at the Berry the Kent General Hospital Thurs-Funeral Home in Milford, with day following a serious heart interment at Greenwood. The attack.

the First Independent Church, of- daughters, of East Orange, N. J., of Lancaster, Pa., visited in Har- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, of ter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Peggy ficiated. His brothers served as were weekend guests of her pallbearers and the floral tri- mother, Mrs. T. E. Heather Sr. Master David Bickling celebratbutes were many and beautiful. Davis He was loved by all who knew ed his second birthday Jan. 22. Mrs. T. E. Heather Sr. also he passed away it was his wish. celebrated her natal day Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison and Andy spent Sunday visiting Cpl. Oliver Willey, of Camp with their cousin, Miss Clara

Recent guests of our pastor Winch, at Highland Park, Delaand wife were Mr. and Mrs. ware County, Pa.

At the January meeting of the We all extend our sympathy to Ladies Auxiliary of Marydel the the new year: President, Mrs. Wedding bells are expected to Grace Bezerics; vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Heather; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Butts; treasurer

> Miss Lucy Urban. The W. S. C. S. of Marydel will hold its February meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith. Plan to attend,

ladies! The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its February meeting at the Fire *************************** House Thursday evening. All

members present, please. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Butler returned from Florida after a month's vacationing there.

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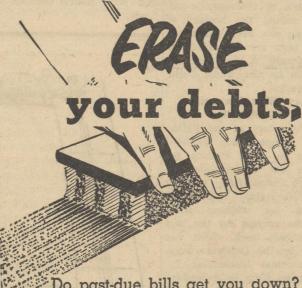
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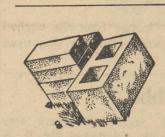
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BURGESS STATISTICES TO THE BURGESS BURGES BURGES BURGES BURGESS BURGES EDITOR



her Howard Lyons sold the farm machinery and livestock from the "square-top" farm northeast of town last* week, it brought back memories. The farm, given its odd name because of the shape of the dwelling, was owned by "the Raughley Boys."

The late Emmett Raughley and Harry Raughley, who still resides in Harrington, owned several farms in that vicinity many years ago. When help was short, it was their wont to hire town boys to help out.

On a summer's morning they would pick up several boys in town and would drive them to the farm where the corn had to be cultivated or the sweet potatoes hoed.

We can still see them in our mind's eye. They had a model-T touring car and drove it with the top down. The boys sat in the back seat and Harry and Emmett sat in front. As they drove oue into the country on a bright, sunny morning, they would sing hymns, just as many a farmer used to do before hill-billy tunes came along.

One of the farms on which we would farm was "the square-top farm." Our task, one summer, was to hoe sweet potatoes on the place. It seemed to us, the rows were half a mile long. They were so filled with crabgrass that we got down on our hands and knees and pulled the grass, being careful not to displace the sweet potato vine. It took a half a day to do a row and, finally, the field was abandoned.

It must have been before 1925 that we worked on the farm, but we can still remember the delightful cucumbers and onions served at supper time at "the square-top farm.' When we ate at one of the Raughley Boys farms, we always ate good.

Aside from the fact that the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds are the site of a large winter-training colony, two pari-mutuel harness racing meets and the Kent & Sussex study was based on personal ob-Fair, many other activities take place there which adver- servation, analysis, and evaluatise and benefit the community.

For example, the REA holds an annual meeting there in the fall, utilizing the space beneath the grandstand and ing the six elementary school other facilities.

The local firemen have held stock car races on the behavior of children leading to a track, while trapshooters have a range in the back part of better understanding of the pupils the grounds.

Quarters are now being fixed up at the fairgrounds for a National Guard unit.

A ground observer unit spots planes from the fair- the building has been completed grounds.

When the cutting factory of George Sherwin burned down several years ago, a fairgrounds building was used temporarily.

Trinity Methodist Hobbs **Church Notes**

Because life has become extremely complex—our sense of understood, our social and in- ments. dividual responsibilities confused —we are ourselves many times and Mrs. J. H. Dandy were in try Improvement Association. torn into many conflicts. For in- Easton one day recently. stance, how should we face the death of our loved-ones, or the Larry and Janice Lee, of Queen loss of some material thing that Anne, accompanied by the formwe highly prize? How far, if any, er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveit relative, idea, or something in the hospital there. nature? Well, problems such as Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheatthese the pastor will try to un- ley, of Dover, and Mrs. Jenny ravel, and point-up some guid- Cook Walters, of Atlantic City, ance, in the morning service on N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Come with Thomas Wednesday afternoon of us and let us find grace together last week. for trying to live great lives in Miss Ellen Butler, a member of

The Junior Choir will sing at at Andersontown, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. and the pastor preach. of last week. Barbara Minner will be the Mr. and Mrs. Neil Edgell and ing our Sunday School convenes. Thomas last Sunday afternoon.

Monday Evening, 7:30 p. m.: Kenneth Butler and Paul The regular monthly meeting of Adams, Caroline High School Hughes X-Roads the Loyal Workers Bible Class. boys, accompanied their teacher, Monday Evening, 7:30 p. m.: Mr. White, to a Harrisburg, Pa., discussion

Tuesday Evening, 7:30 p. m.: The regular monthly meeting of last weekend at his home here. the Women's Society of Christian Service.

A. organization.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mrs. Elon Wright, of Denton.

Marriage Licenses

relatives.

Thursday Evening: Rehearsal of day afternoon guests of Mr. and choirs.

The Wandering Traveler By Samuel A. Short Jr.

The smell of the pines, In the forest so wide. The sigh of the winds, Over the country side.

Brings back memories, Of childhood days. Of years gone bye, With childhood ways.

The blue of the skies. The song of the lark. With his swiftness of wing, Through the night so dark.

'Twill be so wonderfull, When peace on earth And good will to men Will be filled with mirth.

The echo of the hills, Bringing life's great thrills. To the wandering traveler Over its rocks and rills.

Boy Scouts Observe 42nd Birthday



Official Boy Scout Week Poster

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed throughout the nation by more than 2,900,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 boys and men have been members of the organization. "Forward . on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme.

Pathfinders Sunday School

Class of Asbury Church

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Felton School News

Elementary Teachers Complete In-Service Training Project

The teachers of the elementary school have completed an in-serments of elementary children. The tion. Its purpose was to give the teachers a more accurate picture of the changes which occur duryears in the social and emotional in their classes.

Heating Valves Installed Installation of thermostatic controls for zoning the heating of hosts. and final tests are scheduled for the near future. A more uniform temperature for the whole building is expected.

Palmatory Wins Recognition

For AG Activities Louis Palmatory of the Felton F. F. A. Chapter was awarded first prize in Kent County for Mrs. Stanley Woodward very pleasantly entertained the W. S. having the best "project book" in last year's supervized farming C. S. at her home last Wednesday evening. After business and a project. He also won state values mixed some times, the use literary program the gracious recognition by winning third and abuse of property not fully hostess served delicious refresh. prize in the contest for the best poultry project book which was Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby sponsored by the Delaware Poul-

Nurse Shows Film in Assembly The regular assembly period, Mrs. Chas. Sewell and children, featured a film Wednesday entitled "The Pattern For Survival." It gave information about what should we worship and adore any land Henry, visited in Salisbury to do in the event of atomic one or anything in the world, be recently calling on a friend in raids. The assembly was is charge of Mrs. Marjorie Minner, school

Student Council Activities The Student Council is sponsoring a drive to secure funds for a CARE package. The bus for athletic spectators, sponsored by the Student Council, will be run a difficult but wonderful time. the Williston 4-H Girls Club, at to Milford, Caesar Rodney and Our Senior Choir will sing also tended a club meeting at the Harrington. The Student Council home of Miss Barbara Breeding, will hold a bake Feb. 9.

Green Devils Upset Caesar Rodney

The Felton Green Devils last leader in the Youth Meeting at children, Neil Jr. and Sharlana, Friday night won over the Caesar 6:30 p. m. in the Church Annex. of rural Seaford, called at the Rodney Riders by a score of 43 9:45 a. m. Every Sunday morn- home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. to 27. The girls game was won by Caesar Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, of M. Y. F. sub-district rally-panel Fair in the interest of the F. F. Centreville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Artley Clarke, of Newark, spent L. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jester Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of have a new Chevrolet, also Miss rural Greenwood, were last Fri- Doris Dill has a new Chevrolet. Friends have received word from William H. Loose, who is Master Chas. O. Davis returned staying with his daughter in Milhome from a visit with Baltimore ton, Vt., and has been sick, but is getting better and hopes to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler be able to come back home in

and children, Jackie and Shirley the spring. Faye, of Tuckahoe Neck, were Leonard Carpenter has been last Sunday guests of Mr. and out of school for two weeks with the mumps. Quite a few of our Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain little folks are having the mumps.

James Larimore, Edna Mae Edspent last weekend with Mr. and wards, James Carpenter and Ann Morris spent Saturday evening in Centreville with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green.

KENT COUNTY

Howard Joseph Masten, 21,
Smyrna, and Ida Ivory, 19, Dover,
CAROLINE COUNTY

Bailey Twilley, 59, and Caroline
Behorner, 42, both of Frederica.
Charles A. Bradley, 21, and Eleanor P. Slaughter, 18, both of Milford. Albert Cooper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green in Wilming-

Mrs. Harry Reed spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Reed. Mr. Reed is not very well

ford.

Marshall Correll Griffin, 30, and Mildred Annie Magaline Brown, 24, both of Ridgely.

Ivan Lee DeWitt, 21, Cumberland, Md., and Doris May Andrews, 20, Penn's Grove, N. J.

Joel Young Guandola, 22, Chestertown, and Dorothy Ann Boone, 18, Bethesda.

Noah Winder, 23, and Helen Robinson, 22, both of Federalsburg.

Joseph P. Hylan, 55, and Margaret Mulick, 36, both of Harrington.

Nazarene Church Notes

The theme for Youth Week is "Youth Ablaze." I wish that we could have as much enthusiasm, among our youth of today, for the church as they seem to have for material things of life. We need youth to grasp hold of the torch of eternal salvation and hold it high, so that its light may illuminate a portion of this darkened world of today.

Our Calendar

Observance of Youth Week will be brought to a close Sunday in this church. Those you still have the opportunity of hearing are: Guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph Wooten of Linwood, Pa., and guest musicians and singers; tonight a group from the Rev. Wooten's charge, The Union Gospel Missionary Church of Marcus Hook, will be in attendance and furnish special music. Tomorrow and Sunday, all day, "Chub and La Raine Weatherby" a trumpet and piano duo, will make three guest appearances.

Tuesday at 7:30-Official Board meeting will be held in the annex of the church.

Monthly missionary meeting will be held Wednesday night. A playlet will be presented at this sacrificially to the aid of our missionaries.

Joseph C. George Sr.

Joseph Cornelious George Sr. 74, husband of Elizabeth Swartzflager George, died at his home on 156 School St., Houston, early Monday morning after a long ill- Tuesday. The Pathfinders Sunday School ness.

Class of Asbury Methodist Church He was the son of the late held its monthly meeting at the Adam and Mary Magdeline home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wine- George, of Baltimore. He has vice training project regarding brenner with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffer- lived in Houston for the past 50 the emotional and social develop- son Larimore assisting. Tom Peck, years where he was employed by Libby, McNeill and Libby Can-The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, ning Company as a laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. pastor, and Guy Winebrenner, teacher of the class, gave very Elizabeth S. George, and three impressive talks in connection children: John C. George, of with the building fund of the Parksville, Md.; Mrs. Melva Jane Lane, Federalsburg, Md., and Joseph C. George Jr., of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Theresa O'Conthe meeting adjourned to meet ner, of Baltimore.

Fri., Feb. 29, at the home of Mr. Funeral services were held and Mrs. Lester Smith with Mr. Thursday afternoon from the and Mrs. Robert Masten as co-Funeral Home. The Boyer Rev. F. C. Louhoff, pastor of Houston Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

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unlucky ones who purchased one of the torch sweater sets.

son spent the weekend in Vir- Christ." meeting to encourage giving ginia with her sister, Mrs. John William Conquest.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray and daughter, Marian, of Milford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marian Andrews celebrated her birthday Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Sweegan and Mrs. William Gray were in Dover

Pocket Gadget The silver nutmeg grater was a standard pocket piece of gentlemen two centuries ago. Apparently it was roughly a parallel of the cigarette lighter of today.

Vic Vet says Youth Week at Nazarene Church Opens With Fellowship Dinner

Youth Week opened at the Cecil Meredith, Robert Gustafson, Church of the Nazarene Monday Miss Maxine Phillippi, and the evening with a fellowship dinner two that so ably served the table held in the parsonage. The din- and assisted with the cooking, ner, which was well attended, Mrs. Charles Day and Mrs. Fred proved to be a source of enjoy- Gustafson. ment and blessing to all those present. **Helm Heads Kent**

The N. Y. P. S. members and County Defense friends wish to express their grateful appreciation to all those who donated food and their ser- been appointed civil defense divices to make the dinner a rector for Kent County, and

The program following the dinner consisted of many interesting to be appointed in Delaware. features. Guest soloist for the occasion was Alfred Phillips of Store in Dover, he is also chief Chester, Pa. Mr. Phillips ably of the Leipsic Fire Department, rendered the two old hymns "The fire marshal for Kent County, and Ninety and Nine," and "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus." The guest speaker for Youth Kent County Chiefs' Association.

Week, the Rev. Joseph Wooten, The W. S. C. S. met at the of Linwood, Pa., spoke very home of Mrs. Ray Cannon Jr. briefly to the young people pres- in Dover, and started work on a Friday evening and elected new ent, challenging them to work defense program for the county. for the great cause of righteous-William Willey was one of the ness. The Rev. Wooten urged, "Do not work because you feel you are required, or hired, but rather because you are inspired— Mr. and Mrs. Edwin East and this inspiration coming from

A film entitled "A Crown of Thorns" during the final portion of the program thrillingly por trayed the trial, crucifiction, and ascension of Christ and presented a new insight of the scriptures which so many times are read and soon forgotten, and was followed by an inspiring prayer

session. Those in attendance were the Rev. Joseph Wooten, Alfred Phillips, the Rev. and Mrs. George Whetstone, Miss Doris Melvin, Franklin Pinkerton, Miss Thelma Hastings, Joseph Crisp, Miss Desmont Graham, Miss Mary Lord Miss Shirley Hastings, Miss Janet Lee Rhodes, Mrs. Evelyn Smith,

DOVER Prompt!

Harry A. Helm, of Leipsic, has

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Winners in Tomato Growing Contest



Frederick W. Haas, Middletown 1st Place, Sr. Div. Class I

Ten Ton Tomato Club Has Record Yield In '51

Twenty-eight and four tenths tons of tomatoes per acre is a lot of tomatoes. But that's what young Bill Haas, of Middletown, had on his records for his junior tomato club project this year. That 28.4 tons per acre on four acres won for him the top award in the first year of the junior tomato project and is the highest yield ever recorded in the four years the Ten Ton Club has been in operation.

One hundred prizes and awards were made at the Farm and Home Week tomato production session, Jan. 29. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel presented all the awards, and praised the growers for what they were doing to improve the quantity and quality of tomato production in Delaware.

Frederick W. Haas, took top place in Class I (8 acres and above) in the Senior Ten Ton Tomato Contest. He achieved a tion plan, for concrete block conyield of 22.2 tons per acre on struction, is now available from

William Konschak of Dover, sion service. was winner in Class II (three to eight acres) with 21.5 tons per acre on 3.2 acres.

second, Joseph Wild, Wyoming, ly for concrete or cinder black and third, John Domino, Lebanon. Top men in Class II are: Second, Carl Tucker, Greenwood, and 13 to 15 thousand broilers. It third, Earl Attix, Cheswold.

The senior division had 64 growers with a yield of over 10 tons per acre, and the junior project had 35 members.

The growers who produced ten tons and over in Class I are man, B. Irvin Armstrong, Harvey in the Delmarva broiler area, be- any particular flock, Dr. Shaff- Tendergreen. Topcrop variety Cole, Milford Hetzell, W. H. Moore Jr., all of Middletown; H. C. Richardson and Sons, Peter frame construction," says Crouse. ity and hatchability. Hens will do Wyoming; John Domino, William and the Portland Cement Associa- plete breeder ration and plenty Fruit Farms, Walker Mifflin, Charles David, Stanley Rolle, all of Dover; S. H. Derby & Co., Ralph Wine, of Woodside; Rider Bros., Laurel; Sun-Del Ranch, Bancroft and Thomas, of Camden; Perkins Staats, Smyrna; L J. Roe, Magnolia; Elmer Tull, Farmington: Harlan N. Virtus, Kirkwood; Harry Consalo, Magnolia, and S. R. Smith Jr., Odessa.

Growers who had a yield of ten tons or more in Class II are: New Bulletins Released At William Konschak, Walter Red- U. of D. Farm man, of Wyoming; Carl Tucker, And Home Week Greenwood; Earl Attix, Cheswold; Samuel A. Wise, H. R. Voshell, Hans Steffans, Mildred Spencer, Frank George, Watson Thompson, Harry Barrett, all of E. Wolf, Eden Hill Farm, Jack Farm and Home Week. korn, and Charles Roland, Viola.

Bowers

boy born in the Kent General fertilizers. Hospital, Dover.

days in Millville, N. J., the past new publication, designed to

man, N. J., spent the weekend and snap beans, tomatoes, white with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. potatoes, asparagus, cucumbers, been catching some very nice and sweet corn. The authors are rock and shad.

of Haddon Heights, N. J., spent Creary, research professor of enthe weekend with their sister, tomology, and R. F. Stevens, ex-Mrs. Bilderback.

Mrs. Purnell Powell, of Rising 58, is issued annually. J. W. Heu-Sun, spent Sunday afternoon with berger, and L. A. Stearns, chair-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Baltimore, is spending some time mendations for apples, peaches, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and grapes. and Mrs. Gilbert Tribbitt.

Jr. have moved to Magnolia.



Joseph Wild, Wyoming 2nd, Class I



John Domino, Lebanon 3rd, Class I



William Konschak, Dover 1st Place, Class II

New Broiler House Plan Available at U. of D.

A new broiler house constructhe Delaware agricultural exten-

According to Earl A. Crouse, agricultural engineer, "The new Other winners in Class I were plan, G-4, is similar to present construction. It is for a 48 by 236 foot house and will hold from could be changed to house 2500 to 3000 layers. The plan includes a list of materials needed, and plans for a monitor ridge ventilator."

Richardson, of Lebanon; Robert tion co-operated to make the of water. The range should have Richardson, of Lebanon; Robert to Delaware poul- a good turf and should be well- especially freezing. Market and pippin, George J. Pyott, Dover plans available to Delaware poul- a good turf and should be well- especially freezing. Market and minutes longer, stirring occasion-

construction plan G-4. Your coundoesn't suffer. to Delaware residents. Out-of-state months old for every 15 hens. In

Three new bulletins, "1952 Shaffner. Fruit Spray Schedule," "Recom-"Fertilize for 100 Bushels of productive state.

is a very accurate guide to fertil- two weeks. izing for corn in Delaware. Recommendations for ground formerly in red clover, Ladino, lespedeza, crimson clover, or vetch cover crops, and stubble ground, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Morris are given—using stable or poulare the proud parents of a baby try manure and commercial

The leaflet on vegetable insect Mrs. Jean Adams spent Several and disease control, EF 26, is a serve the many vegetable grow-Mrs. Ethel Robinson, of Pit- ers in Delaware. It covers lima Some of our fishermen have squash, cantaloupe, watermelons, J. W. Heuberger, chairman, plant Alex Fleming and sistor, Cora, pathology department; D. F. Mactension horticulturist.

Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and The fruit spray schedule, EB man, entomology department, are Mrs. Mildred Larrimore, of the authors. It includes recom-

All three will now be available Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tribbitt from your county agricultural agent.





Carl Tucker, Greenwood 2nd, Class II

Turkey Breeders Have Their Problems, Too

Low fertility and hatchability All-American Selections. are two problems that bother producers of turkey hatching eggs.

> duction: Shaffner points out.

Give the flock the best possible Growers Association. "The cinder or concrete block breeding. It's not possible to acre in the Ritter farm test, in 1-9" baked pie shell houses have become more popular change the hereditary factors of comparison with 179 bushels for 1 cup sweetened whipped cream cause they are more durable, ner says. But by improving en- yielded more than Wade, with easier to make, rodent-proof, and vironment, you improve chances 265 bushels an acre in the same compare favorably in cost to for a good lay, and better fertil- test. The University of Delaware better on range, and need a com-

drained. For a copy of the plan, write When hens gro "broody" conto Earl A. Crouse, extension agri- fine them for about three days, cultural engineer, University of but keep them on full feed, so Delaware. Ask for broiler house that egg production and quality

ty agricultural agent also has Include a healthy, well-proporresidents are charged a small fee. small flocks, or for small breeds, the number of females for each and Tendergreen. male may be increased.

Use canvas saddles to protect the backs of the hens during mating. Clipping the toenails of the toms will help, too, says Dr.

When a tom begins to molt, mendations for Insect and Disease replace him. It will be a long Control on Vegetables," and time before he returns to a re-

Hammond, Ellwood Gruwell, all Corn," were released this week These are precautions Dr. Shaffof Felton; Gustav Konschak, C. at the University of Delaware ner gives to take with the eggs: Eggs should be clean and free "Fertilize for 100 Bushels of from cracks. The best way to Dover; Earl Carey, Leipsic; Walcompiled from data collected and use plenty of dry nesting Paul Hastings, all of Seaford; throughout Delaware in the Five- material in the nests. Eggs should Lester Killen, Harrington; Albert Acre Corn Yield Contest. C. E. be stored at a room temperature Konschak, Stanley Iplenski, Frank | Phillips and W. H. Mitchell, ex- of 50 degrees F., and should be Sydel, all of Hartly; John Fibel- tension agronomists, feel that it set in incubators at least every



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Ketosis Strikes Best Cows

Ketosis may strike any cow in your herd, but the most likely victims are your best cows that have calved recently, points out Delmar J. Young, dairy specialist with the Delaware agricultural extension service.

If ketosis strikes, milk loss may be 1-1/4 gallons or more a day. Unless severe cases are treated early, cows may die during an

Ketosis strikes most often soon after calving, when the milk flow is heavy, Young says. Symptoms are: decreased milk flow, loss of appetite, most cows are sleepy or wobbly but some are excitable and hard to manage.

To prevent ketosis, Young advises feeding an adequate, wellcalving. After calving, provide a high-carbohydrate ration with either molasses or plenty of corn and other grains. If you feed molasses, do not feed too much, or it may cause digestive disturb-

If you suspect ketosis in a cow, call your veterinarian immediate-

Wade, New Bean Variety Available For 1952

Wade, a new green podded snap bean variety, will be available from seedsmen in 1952 for the first time. Ed Bender, University of Maryland extension vegetable crop specialist says that for processing, market or home

a gold medal winner in the 1952 ton; Mrs. James Kates and Mrs. averaging \$5171.

Maryland poultry physiologist, green pods about six inches long, ert Mercer, Milford. gives these pointers to turkey with reddish brown seeds. It mabreeders interested in getting an tures about five days later than

By using lights at night, egg ers saw Wade growing in a deproduction can be started a monstration test in 1950, before 11/4 sqs. unsweetened chocolate month earlier than unlighted it had been given a variety name. 2 cups milk flocks. Lights should be turned This demonstration was conducton for the toms several weeks ed on the farm of W. C. Ritter, 5 tbsp. enriched flour. earlier than the hens, to insure Middle River, Md., in co-operation 14 tsp. salt fertility of the first eggs, Dr. with Baltimore County Agent H. 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten B. Derrick and the Baltimore 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

environment for laying and Wade yielded 205.7 bushels per 3 ripe bananas, sliced

Mr. Bender describes Wade as being "top-quality. The pods are held up well off the ground."

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Home Talk

By Eleanor R. Cavanaugh

tions" leader training school was lightly browned. Serves 6-8. held last week at the Oak Grove School, near Dover. Miss Gert- Sunbeam Circuit Sales rude Holloway gave the demon- Mark Up Two New Records stration. Those who attended are: ovan, Millwood Club; Louisa M. in the Sunbeam circuit of Aber Smith, Victory Club; Florence Blessing and Mae Hayes, Hous-L. Smith, of Chillicothe, Mo., purton Club; Angie M. Potter, Vic-Mary Martin, Merrymakers Club; that toppled world records had Hester D. Ryan and Emma S. previously won the grand cham-Mills, Smyrna Club; Jeannette pionship of the Tules State Frin Holloway and Cathyll Bowdle, Farmington Club; Elizabeth M. balanced ration during the dry Hayes and Elizabeth J. Coul- International Live Stock Exposiperiod, to get the cow in best bourne, Houston Club; Dorothy tion, Chicago. possible physical condition before C. Marker, Oak Grove Club; Lisa Hammond, Canterbury Club; Belle Homemakers Club.

for attendance promotion at the ciation. Farm and Home Week, elected Highest selling bull in the sale John Tarburton, Dover; Mrs. J. Russell Torbert, Canterbury; Mrs. Resistant to common bean A. Potter, Harrington; Mrs. Zora

Banana Chocolate Cream Pie packaged chocolate pudding.

½ tsp. vanilla

or 2 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar Heat chocolate and milk over capidly boiling water until chocolate is melted. Beat until blended. Mix together sugar, flour and salt; stir slowly into chocolate very smooth in appearance, mak- mixture. Cook until well thickening it desirable for processing— ed, stirring constantly. Cook 10 home gardeners will find the ally. Stir small amount of hot bean of desirable type. Wade mixture over egg yolks; pour variety plants grow taller than back into remaining hot mixture 458 degrees below zero, F. Tendergreen, and the pods are while beating vigorously. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat Mr. Bender suggests that grow- and add butter or margarine and ers try a small trial planting of vanilla. Cool. Place alternate laycopies. They are furnished free tioned male eight and a half the Wade bean under their own ers of filling and bananas in coolconditions to compare it with ed baked pie shell. Top with other varieties, such as Topcrop whipped cream or meringue made

as follows: beat egg whites until they hold peaks; gradually add sugar, beating until glossy after instance-draws your eye when it's each addition. Bake at 350 de- used in the decoration of a room. The "Cake Icing and Decora- grees F. for 15 minutes or until A dull one, such as a deep tone of

Two new records were attained deen-Angus sales, January 21 Club; Marie Lages and Myrtle through 23, in Oklahoma. A world Hunt, St. Jones Club; Hattie record price for a beef cow was sale at Miami, Okla., when Ralph chased Blackcap Bessie 6th of tory Club; Charlotte Blades and Sunbeam for \$35,100. The heifer pionship of the Tulsa State Fair In the 6th annual production

Steffins, Camden Club; Vera Clute sale of the Angus Valley Farms, and Elizabeth Voshell, Cee-W-Dee Tulsa, Ralph L. Smith bought Club; Delema Maris and Violette Black Peer 79th of Angus Valley for \$60,000, the highest price ever Everett, Eva Carey and Lovetta paid for an Aberdeen-Angus bull G. Clark, Kenton; Emma D. Tar- in a public auction. The top sellourton, Oak Grove Club; Mrs. ing female in this sale was Black Edward Long Jr. and Mrs. Artis cap Bessie 4th of Angus Valley Virdin, Cowgills Club; Mrs. bringing \$17,500. She also went James S. Webb, Mrs. John Mc to Mr. Smith. Sixty-two Aberdeen-Pherson, and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Angus breeding cattle brought Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Amos \$400,750. Twenty bulls averaged Layton, Farmington Club, and \$8245 and 42 females averaged Mrs. Nancy Herrmann, Friendly \$5,616. Angus Valley Farms are owned by Jay P. Walker, of Tul-Mrs. John Farrow, Magnolia, sa, president of the American who is the county co-chairman Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Asso-

community chairmen. They are: of Sunbeam Farms, owned by the new variety is well suited Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Dover; Sam C. Fullerton, was Prince Mrs. H. Fifer, Rising Sun; Mrs. Sunbeam 558th purchased by Tom Slick of Essar Ranch, San An-The new variety was bred by O. Willis, Milford; Mrs. Harry tonio, Tex., for \$32,000. Is the the late Dr. B. L. Wade, of the Hall, Leipsic; Mrs. H. Grier, Sunbeam sale 20 bulls averaged USDA Vegetable Breeding Labor- Woodside; Mrs. G. Hunt, St. \$5618 and 40 females averaged atory in Charleston, S. C. It was Jones; Mrs. Elmer Tull, Farming- \$4948. Sixty lots brought \$310,300

was the dissolution sale of Ormosiac and powdery mildew, Tatman, Frederica; Mrs. Pearl chard Hill Farms, owned by Dr. C. S. Shaffner, University of Wade has round, slender dark Clark, Hazlettville; and Mrs. Rob- Doyle Cotton, Enid, Okla., in which 144 lots brought a total of \$238,175 to average \$1654. Thirty-Decorate cream-topped pie with five bulls averaged \$1385 and 109 early start on hatching egg pro- Topcrop or Tendergreen varieties. ring of banana slices. You can females averaged \$1740. Topping Mary Maryland vegetable grow- whip up this pie quickly with the sale was Blacktop Bessie of Essar going to Murchison and Ljungdahl, Burnet, Tex., at \$8000. W. G. Mouser, Perry, Okla., bought the top bull, Prince Sunbeam 205th for \$5700.

In the three sales 266 Aberdeen-Angus brought a total of \$949,225 or an average of \$3568 per head. The 75 bulls averaged \$4343 and the 191 females aver-

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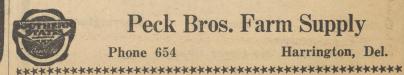
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Awards Made In High School **Crop Show**

Local winners of the crop show held at Harrington High School Wed., Jan. 23, have been announced. Awards were made by the Danish system, whereby the crops were judged and scored against a standard of quality. Blue, red, yellow, and white awards were made for exhibits. In all cases the first name in each was adjudged to be the best sample submitted.

John Carothers, assistant county agent, judged the farm products. John Parks demonstrated fanning and otherwise cleaning up the various kinds of seeds at the

terial to be shown at Newark during Farmers Week, as well as to provide experience in the selection and comparison of crop

Class A-Hybrid corn 7 bushel (adult group) Elwood Gruwellblue award.

Class B-Yellow corn 10 ears Everett Warrington-blue award, Jonathan Hurd, William Taylor, Herman Zeitler, Charles Baker, red awards; Allen Hickman, Gary Homewood, Robert Larimore, yellow awards; James Martin, Elwood Brown, white awards.

White corn, 10 ears, Robert Larimore, red award. Class D-Corn, 1 bushel (youth

group) Billy Bowdle, blue award. Class E-Small grain and seeds, peck samples. Wheat - Billy Bowdle, blue award; Elwood Gruwell, red award; Preston Beauchamp, Charles Baker, yellow award.

Barley - Donald Jarrell, blue award; Charles Cain, Elwood Gruwell, red awards. Oats-Elwood Charles Cain, blue

Rye - Wayne Cooper, blue award; Louis Zych, James Martin, Jonathan Hurd, red awards Yellow soybeans-Clifford Outten, blue award; Elwood Gruwell, Charles Baker, Donald Jarrell, red awards.

naid Jarrei Preston Beauchamp, blue awards; Frank Bradley, Louis Zych, yel-

rell, red award.

Red Clover — Charles Baker,

Cooper, blue award; Billy Bowdle, that all seed sold in the state is William Taylor, Charles Cain, red required by law to be tagged. awards; Edward Hobbs, Robert But that tag won't protect you if Yoder, yellow awards.

Class F—Hay samples—Alfalfa Mixed clovers and grasses—Dale posed to be tagged, giving the Sullivan, red award. Crimson lot number or some other identi-Bowdle, blue award.

Korean Lespedeza — Wayne award; Charles Baker, Ralph Carland the number of noxious seeds penter, Robert Larimore, Paul per pound. Welch, Robert Yoder, red awards: rell, yellow awards.

Class H—White potatoes—20 per entry-Ralph Car- Newcomer: potatoes Billy Hinzman, red awards

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Economists See 1952

Farm Income Same As 1951 Farmers' net income in 1952 will remain about the same as it was in 1951, say University of Maryland agricultural economists, but higher costs of living may decrease their purchasing power. These conclusions are reached in a new Miscellaneous Extension Publication No. 2-A (revised), "Basic Economic Factors Affect-

Products." Here are the reasons why these conclusions were reached:

was the most dominant element in 1951, and still remains the consumer and business spending hour. in 1952. Industrial production is expected to be steady, and civilian ian Service will meet at the home Mrs. Lynn Torbert. crease two to three million above spending shows signs of leveling rington and Mrs. E. K. Hurd. off. Prospects are good for a cultural exports during 1952.

view of this fact, the University Jay Vandergrift. of Maryland agricultural economists predict that average farm celebrated their 60th wedding an the U.S. in order to keep their famiprices in 1952 will remain about niversary Wed., Jan. 23. A num- lies with them wherever they move.

come, Costs, and Real Estate son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prices," and other outlook state- Lingo and family, in Wilmington, ments for fruits, vegetables, poul- Sunday. try and eggs. A limited supply of these outlook publications and "Basic Economic Factors Affecting Demand for Agricultural Products," is available. Free copies can be secured from the Bulletin Maryland, College Park, Md. hard seed, look for a lot with Specify which publication you

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You don't intend to plant any, such seed. Green soybeans-Preston Beau- look at your seed tag. You may seed for your protection. Insist champ, blue award; Donald Jar- be buying weeds along with your on seeing it and read it carecrop seed.

J. L. Newcomer, assistant extension agronomist at the Uni-Korean Lespedeza - Wayne versity of Maryland, points out

you don't read it before you buy. For your protection, all lots of - Elwood Gruwell, red award. seed sold in the state are supclover with small grain - Billy fication, variety name, the percentage of pure seed, other crop seed, weed seed, inert matter, Brown, Elwood Brown, blue germination, date of germination,

"The tag alone means nothing. Preston Beauchamp, Donald Jar- It's what the tag says that counts," Newcomer says. Here are some guides from

> "Seed with less than 97 per cent pure seed is seed to be cautious about—especially if there are noxious seeds present, or if

"Germination should be above the following standards: corn and can carry 12 hundred tons of coal barley, 90 per cent; wheat and legumes, 80 per cent; rye and

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the young people of the com- Md. ing Demand for Agricultural munity to join the M. Y. F. evening at the church. The younger group, 14-24, meets at 8 o'clock Dill Sunday. Increasing defense spending under the direction of John Bunnell and Rev. Hitchens. These day in Greensboro with her parmost influential force effecting ship service followed by a social row.

employment is expected to in- of Mrs. Howard Henry Monday growing at the rate of two mil- worship service. The hostesses honor of her 18th birthday. lion a year. Consumer income is for the day will be Mrs. Henry, increasing, although consumer Mrs. Gruwell, Mrs. Elijah Har- fit of the March of Dimes drive

continued large volume of agri- entertained at dinner recently, ing, Feb. 5, starting at 7:30. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. F. W. will play the married It all adds up, say the econom- R. Bratten, in honor of Mrs. Wil- men (Street Cleaners). Come out ists, to a slight increase in de- liam Bratten's birthday. Mr. and and help the March of Dimes Mrs. Sharps's guests were Mr. fund grow. However, the slightly increased and Mrs. William Bratten and demand for farm products in 1952 children, Freddie and Debbie, of is expected to be balanced by Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. W higher agricultural production. In R. Bratten, Gillis Brittingham and

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Masten ber of relatives and friends call- according to the Trailer Coach These factors are used as a ed on them Wednesday evening. Manufacturers Association. basis for several other timely Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis agricultural outlook publications, and son, Jay, were visitors of 'Agricultural Outlook-1952 In- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shamers and

> Bobby Steele celebrated his seventh birthday by entertaining

grasses, 70 per cent. "In the case of legumes, if Room, Symons Hall, University of there is more than 20 per cent less hard seed. Another solution is to have the seed scarifiedthis will increase the germination. Ten or 15 per cent hard seed is O. K.

"It is risky to buy seed that How many weeds are you plan- has not been tested for germinaning to sow this spring? If you're tion within nine months from the ike most farmers, the answer is date of sale. As a matter of fact, it is illegal for the dealer to sell

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movie party at Harrington Sat- Recommendations urday afternoon.

were guests on Sunday of Mr. Crop Variety Recommendations." and Mrs. Bryant Jefferson Jr. and family, in Collingswood, N. J., made available for distribution and also visited Mrs. Bryant through county agents. It con-Jefferson Sr., a patient in the tains recommendations for all the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. major field crops—cereal grains,

Church, administered the Sacra-William Hugg, in Wilmington, recommends varieties for which

Mrs. Lewis Taylor spent Mon-

Jimmie Torbert spent Sunday

Marie Brittingham was hostess

Basketball games for the bene will be played at the Felton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp School auditorium Tuesday even-

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a few of his little friends at a Field Crop Variety

Listed In Fact Sheet The Misses Phyllis Garey and Maryland farmers can choose Betty Ann Havelow spent the field crop varieties for 1952 plantweekend with Miss Charlotte Mc- ing with the aid of the most recent University of Maryland ex-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert tension service fact sheet, "Field Fact Sheet 43 has just been

Miss Florence Hugg left recent- grasses, hybrid corn and legumes. Prepared by the agronomy de-

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. partment, the new fact sheet and Mrs. Naomi Stevenson, in seed is available. Recommendations are based on actual field Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warring- performance over a period of Gideon service would be present- ton spent the weekend with Mrs. years. Some new varieties not birds. Another characteristic, im-Warrington's parents, Mr. and tested long enough for general portant to broiler producers, is An invitation is extended to Mrs. William Russell, at Bozman, recommendation are listed as early feathering. Several strains promising.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and group which meet every Sunday sons, of Seaford, were dinner specific and helpful to farmers, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. the state was divided into six grow more rapidly than lateregions, according to the elevation, kind of soil, and growing season. Each variety is recommeetings are made up of a wor- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Car- mended for the regions in which t yields best.

Your county agent will furnish The Women's Society of Christ- with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and you with a free copy. Ask for Fact Sheet 43, "Field Crop Variety Recommendations." Copies afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Saturday evening to a group of may also be obtained from the

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up over slow payments of bills. something drastic about it. Last week he sent notices that if the slackers didn't pay up by Friday, he'd shut off their water.

Naturally, some still didn't square accounts. Ed ordered their water turned off, and 14 homes

went without all week end-the Commissioner's among them. Seems Ed forgot to pay his bill.

From where I sit, Ed's mistake is one we all make at times. We are too quick to accuse others while forgetting our own faults. So, he finally decided to do Lots of us do it, for instance, over a difference in taste for a soft drink or a friendly glass of beer. Let's respect each other's preferences and we'll all stay out of "hot water."

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good quality chicks is rapid growth, he said, as he cited growing birds had used 16 per cent less feed than slow-growing To make recommendations more been developed for this trait and experience indicates that they

feathering chicks.

For the egg producer, a high level of production is most important, Dr. Jull said. With birds laying at only 40 per cent production, and feed at \$100 per ton, be about 40 cents. That can be the 1951 level. The population is Gruwell will be in charge of the young friends and relatives in Bulletin Room, Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, 70 per cent.

When asked how a poultryman could be certain of getting good One way in which Maryland quality birds, Dr. Jull listed ent high cost of feed is to buy three ways: (1) buy from a breedgood quality chicks. This infor- er or hatchery whose birds have mation came today from Dr. Mor- given a good account of them- dication status. He said that inley A. Jull, head of the poultry selves in the past, (2) if possible, formation regarding these hatch-Maryland. He explains that feed visit breeders and hatcheries to eries may be obtained by writing costs now amount to 65 per cent see what they have to offer, or Dr. C. R. Davis, Livestock Sani-

ery enrolled in the Maryland Poultry Improvement Plan which (3) buy from a breeder or hatch- tary Service, College Park, Md.

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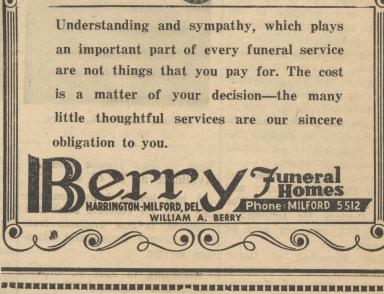


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The Harrington High School soccer team went through an undefeated season. Those in the picture are as follows: Front row, left to right—Bob Willey, Johnny Langrell, Allen Hickman, Jack Carpenter, Elwood Brown, Randall Smith; 2nd row—Dick Pitlick, Elmer Riggin, Gary Harrington, Ronnie Link, Ronald Lane, Frank Voss; 3rd row - Grover their home on Front St. Brown, Billy Shaw, Mike McAllister, Larry Harrington, Dale Sullivan, Billy Fry, Pat Mrs. Emile Adams and Mrs. Louise Hopkins, of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleation of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Will lead the devotions and Eleating Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Robert Herring, M. Skinner, Donald Jester, Louise Hopkins, Of Harrington, Robert Herrington, R Coach Leon Hart.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight visited his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Knight, and Mrs. Edna Davis Sunday. Mrs. Knight returned with them to their home in Wilmington where she will spend the next several weeks.

The February meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Boone Wed., Feb. 6, at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Estelle Roe, Mrs. Mannie Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Far-

Wright, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Mrs. during the past week. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Dorothy Dill, the Link Visitation Committee Mrs. Bernard Darling, of Canterand on Wednesday afternoon the bury, were also guests. society and any persons interest- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, ed in joining the society, were of Fullerton, Md., were overnight

they listened to the broadcast of Dr. Bartley, after which the fol-Jane Wilson and Mrs. Curtis Carey, the latter having her

membership transferred here.

Others who were present wish to

join, probably, at the next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Massey, Mrs. Marshall Hart Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Reed, Mrs. Bessie Wright and Miss Frances Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Mrs. Minnie Whealton, Mrs. Ruth Linwood, Pa., spent Sunday with Wanda Quillen, Donald Vane, and Davis, Mrs. Ethel Neimeyer and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ken- Pfc. Francis Quillen, of Aber-Mrs. Blanche Richards served on nedy, and Mr. Kennedy. Mr. and deen, Md.

invited to the home of their guests of her parents, Mr. and at bridge Friday night.

president, Mrs. Ruth Davis, where Mrs. Homer Wright, Wedsesday.

Mrs. Gertie Richards, of Viola; lowing expressed their desire to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sipple, near trappers. become members; Mrs. Shockley, Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Schreppler, Mrs. John Lodge, of Milford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quilof Barclay, Md., visited Mr. and len entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. A. J. Cox, of Wilmington, Berry, of Philadelphia, Mr. and has been visiting Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Miss Elva Home. Her condition seems to Rae Rash, Miss Dorothy Tucker, Miss Joyce Hopkins, Miss Grace

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen spent Monday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Allen Parsons entertained

Frederica

Charles Richard Roberts, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pardee, of Little Heaven, is sporting a bright and shiny constable's badge. In fact, we saw him wearing it in the restaurant of his parents diagonally across the road from Conley's Hardware Store, which had been burglarized a couple days previously. Mrs. Pardee, a native of Wales, formerly lived in England, but has lived in this country many years.

It seems quite natural to see Mr. Cain going about his duties despite his advanced years of 92. He says he is tired cooking and looking after his home, so he decided to leave it up to Mrs. Webb at the Webb Nursing Home for the future.

James Webb, who is building a new home out near the chapel, seems to be coming along with

John C. Darby, of the Delaware Trust Company of Frederica, has been in a hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. His condition seems somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins devotions. Classes for all age Arlington Slaughter. entertained over the weekend, groups. You are welcome. Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins Jr. and daughter, Becky, of Belts-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warrington o'clock. Sermon by the minister. are remodeling the interior of

were dinner guests of Judge and nor Wagner will present a study Mrs. Marion Stevenson Saturday. of Moses. During the next two Heavy rains have been the months various Bible characters

cause of small catches of musk- will be presented by different rats the past week so say the Mr. and Mrs. Micky Guitarri attend these meetings. have moved their family into

their new home near Dover. Mr. at 7:30. Join us in a service of and Mrs. Andrew Jensen have inspiration and information. The moved into house vacated by the Chancel Choir will sing. Norman Boone, wife and new

daughter visited his mother, Mrs. ing times: Junior Choir at 3:30 Mary Boone, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garey and Choir at 6:45 in the Collins family visited her parents, Mr. Building, Cathedral Choir at 8 and Mrs. Jos. Morris, Sunday. Miss Helena Case, of Frederica, now a patient of Jarvis Nursing

remain about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Grier have returned from a short

Mrs. Sallie T. Williams was operated on last week in Dover hospital and is doing fairly well. Ground has been opened for a new home for the caretaker of Barratt's Chapel

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preach-Woodside

Mrs. Sarah Langrell is attend-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee ing school in Wilmington learning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hugg and son, Mr. and Willard Sapp continues to be Mrs. Harvey Marvel and son, of Charles Morris, better known

as Dicky, celebrated his birthday Mrs. Lawrence Schneider spent several days last week with Mr. Clarence Jester is spending his and Mrs. Albert Dager and sons,

Top this one—Cabbage used to Cpl. Owen Saunders, U. S. M. be one of the common vegetables C., who has just returned from of the garden, but price has sure Korea, visited his mother here Wednesday evening. Edward Hudson taking his

> Mrs. E. C. Barnard spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and sons in Wilming-

Much sympathy is extended to John Barnard and family in the death of his brother, David "How Can a Sinner Follow Barnard, who passed away at his Christ?" encourages and chall home in Wilmington this past lenges us all to be more faithful week.

as believers in Jesus Christ. This Miss Donna Jean Jones spent question is the title of the Sun- last week with Mr. and Mrs. day School lesson which will be Homer Schneider, of Wyoming. studied in the Sunday School J. H. Coade, Miss Katherine which begins at 10 a. m. Fulton Coade, of Viola, spent Sunday Downing will be in charge of evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kobza have

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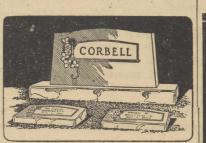


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February 1-Basketball game,

February 8-Basketball game,

February 10—Band magazine

February 12-Basketball game,

February 14—Basketball game

Yes, that's right. The junior

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car; it's a luke-warm rod.

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We find that Catherine's main

As for girls, Catherine likes to

Catherine dislikes nagging

people. She sometimes answers to

the name of "Cath" or "Kitty."

She sings soprano in choir and

does quite a bit of other church

Catherine says her special am-

bitions are getting married and

Betty Bradley was born in Mil-

Betty is a slim five feet three,

She is the treasurer of the

senior class, and a member of

being a secretary.

Betty Bradley

resident of Harrington.

work. She is secretary of the M

hobby is collecting salt and pep-

Catherine Anthony

Eighth Grade Assembly

On Jan. 18, the eight-one grade, thing as competition." whose homeroom teacher is Miss Morris, gave a one act comedy entitled, "Mother's Apron Strings." It was under the direction of Jean Short and Eileen Harris. The play was well-received by the audience and required little prompting. The characters were as follows: Bill Allen, Robert Taylor; Mrs. Allen, Shirley Kates; Jane Allen, Joan Shaw; Betty Jane and Bill's girlfriend, Viola of Harrington. She is a senior in Vanderwende; Slug, Bill's bad in- Harrington High School. She has fluence, Richard Collinson; Shorty, belonged to the Press Club for Slug's boyfriend, Charles Pear- four and a half years and now son. The announcers were Norma holds the job of assistant editor-Jean Brown and Alwilda Smith. in-chief and sports editor. Cathe-The property committee was Mar- rine's favorite subjects are bookguerite Rifenberg, Christine Ger- keeping, typing and history. ardi, Franklin Hanson, Bobby Rash and Phillip Price.

After the play, Mrs. Goodwill per shakers. sponsored a fashion show. All the | She likes all kinds of sports girls of the eighth grade wore particularly basketball. Her favorthe garments they had made in ite colors are blue and white. Economics; including weskits, skirts, and see them dressed in sweaters and blouses.

skirts. Sports clothing, as long as Mr. Brobst took over for the it is comfortable, is what she musical part of the program after likes to see the boys dressed in. the fashion show.

Wit of the Day

Courage: Fear holding on just

a bit longer. The victim of a car accident: "The road turned and I didn't." Discretion: Somebody that

comes to a man after he's too old for it to do him any good. A woman is like a six-room house; she requires about as much paint and she gives him ford, but has long since been a the brush.

It is not so bad to be called a fool till you open your mouth and has auburn hair. and prove it.

Highbrow: A person who can use the word whom without feel- the Band Club. ing selfconscious

ing and playing the piano, and her favorite sport is basketball. Betty's favorite subjects are bookkeeping and typing.

She is very particular about chemistry, biology, general science

what she eats. blouses or sweaters, and boys

What's New?

This week the art department of Harrington High School is Speaking of a teen-age boy's giving an art exhibition. The conceited man: "When you

It concerns the principles of got what I got, there's no such sculpture (forming in three dimensions). Men: If you get married, there

There are four stages: 1st stage—simple forming with ingers of one nand.

2nd stage-forming with simple 3rd stage-adding units together for a total object of art. 4th stage—subtracting from a

mass of clay to form an object

Catherine Anthony is a native There are large forms of an abstract nature in gauging plaster in which principles learned are TV During Class?

The above works were done by the 12th grade boys. and senior music classes tuned

The girls of the 10th and 11th into WFIL, Channel 6, on the grades did paper sculpturing of school television set Mon., Jan. heads and animals and construc- 21, to see the one-act opera, "The tion in paper and string sculp- Telephone," by Gian Carlo Men-

Examinations On Jan. 23, 24, and 25, the seniors in the West Chester State French, Latin, and English but students of Harrington Public Teachers College. The girl was a prefers teaching Latin Her ambition is to become a School took their mid-year ex- soprano and the boy a baritone. French.

during the exams. The English, of the college also.

and senior shorthand exams were Betty likes girls to come to held on Wednesday. On Thurs, at Cupid's Ice Cream Store by at the Overbrook School for school dressed in skirts and day, mathematics, home econom- Mrs. Lagatha Farrow. The amount Blind before coming to Harringics, history, social science, agri- made was \$70. This is to be put ton. Children from eastern Penncome to school dressed in sport culture, and typing II exams were toward the Health Fund that sylvania, Delaware, and New Jerscheduled. Bookkeeping, human she has been working on. relations, Latin, French, world

history and junior shorthand exams were taken. The typing I, Faculty Glimpses music shop, and gym exams were Health Fund given before the others during Bake a Success

Miss Phyllis M. Conner Miss Phyllis M. Conner is Philadelphian from birth. She attended the Lower Merion High School and the Grove City College. Her favorite hobbies are playing piano and traveling.

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characters were portrayed by Miss Conner says she loves summer vacation.

secretary and make about \$50 a aminations. Half days were run The accompanist was a student Miss Conner has a twin sister in Virginia, whose son confused

A bake was held Sat., Jan. 19, She held a position as teacher sey attend this school. She especially liked this, having taught English and French, even though it was much harder to teach blind pupils. Miss Conner studied and travel-

by the Philadelphia schools. The Swimming is her favorite sport. ed in France during the past REMEMBER THE ART

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Zoo Suspends Talking Crow For Using Foul Language CLEVELAND, Ohio-One of the star performers of the municipal zoo has been suspended indefinitely by the management. He is Jimmy,

The two year old Jimmy had been selected to represent the zoo's birdhouse in a travelling zoo. Cheerfully, Jimmy would always have a big "hello" for Cleveland young-

sters. Somewhere in his travels, however, Jimmy added a lusty phrase ("Go to U-NO-WHERE") that caused officials to bring him

"He will be indisposed until he

LEONIA, N. J.-Henry B. Hooke recently celebrated his 102nd birthday, defying the longevity figures

cleans up his language," the zoo di-

Oldtimer Says Moderation Is Key to Longer Living

strolling and viewing television.

was sometime during his 12th year.

the talking crow.

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In pursuance of an order of EL-WOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 22nd A. D. 1952 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Walter J. Paskey, Sr. on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1952. All persons having claims against the said Walter J. Paskey. Sr. are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever parred.

WALTER J. PASKEY, JR. Executor of Walter J. Paskey, Sr. deceased Register of Wills

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In pursuance of an order of EL-WOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 24th A. D. 1952 notice is nereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William J. Simpson on the 24th day of January A. D. 1952. All persons having claims against the said William J. Simpson are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Henry J. Ridgely., Esq.

Attorney for Estate

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SAMUEL CARL SIMPSON
Executor of William J. Simpson

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Honolulu Shopping Visitors Remember

HONOLULU, HAWAII-Shopping in Honolulu is a sightseeing tour of Porcelains, ivory, jade, teakwood, koa, bronzes and brocades reward browsers in modern marts and doz-Peacock-feather hatbands, Poly-

thonged sandals share floor space with wooden cooking spoons, bags of rice and blue and white yukata

or black lacquer goblets becomes too much and browsers turn buyers, they find the price-tags as easy to read as in any other U.S. city. American money is the coin of the Waikiki shops have three specialties, in addition to standard stock of any Chicago, New York or San Francisco store: Polynesian craft-

work and oriental art objects; island fashions, and gowns from top Distinctive to Hawaii are blendings of the Pacific and Far East

in everything from floral arrangements to cocktail dresses. Japanese flower artists assemble miniature gardens in polished bowls of tropic wood and place island vines and blossoms before oriental scroll

Seamstresses stitch sarongs from dragon-emblazoned brocade, and Hawaiian muu-muus with Chinese Goods of many lands are sold in the same happy mix-up of countries and cultures that Hawaii's varied population creates in other fields. Necklaces of kukui nuts and the

fragile shells of Niihau lie side by side with jade and mellow ivory in downtown jewelry shops, and miniature Polynesian outrigger canoes are sold in Japanese novelty stores. Dime stores carry hoop ear-rings dear to the islands' Portuguese and Puerto Ricans, and Japanese seaweed is sold in the American super-

One modern branch store of a mainland mail-order house stocks Hawaiian macadamia nuts and coconut candy, and recognizes the casual marketing attire of the islanders with a sign requesting persons without shoes to stay off the

one acre.

From James Ashton Jester, et ux, Felton, to Ira F. Melvin, et al, Felton, for \$300, on road from Dover to Felton lot 6, in Felton

Dover to Felton lot 6, in Felton Heights.

From Albert and Bessie Brough, I Dover, to Carl J. Holloway Jr. and Audrey M. B. Holloway, Dover, for \$10,750, in Edgehill Acres, part of lots 17 and 18 adjoining John E. Jones.

From Clara B. Steele, Catherine Hobbs, Leland Hobbs, Mary E. Sapp, Preston Sapp, Frances Wright, Wesley Wright, Harry Hammond Jr., Lawrence Hammond and Gertrude Hammond, Mispillion Hundred, to Harold Steele, Farmington, for \$150, woodland near Farmington adjoining Delaware RR Co., and Will Nichols, consisting of 3 acres and 144 sq. per.

From Ada M. Heppard, Delran, N. J., to Edwin M. Henry and Nellie B. Ida, Harrington, for \$4500, farm of 130 acres on road from Andrewsville to Todd's Eron. Hooke attributed his long life to "moderation" in all things and list-

ed his main interests as reading, In 1886 Hooke was a member of the Queen's Guard Regiment in the Fenian Raid, and the Northwest Re-Hooke marks each birthday with additional pride, recalling that doctors once told his parents that he had only a short time to live. That

Chapel. Earl L. and Ruth A. Thompson, Farmington, to John E. and Margaret S. Kirby, Dover, RD, for \$8000, farm of 15.9 acres on road from Farmington to Andrewsville, adjoining George Vincent and grantors.

From Jessie H. Griffith, Turnersburg, N. C., to Sol Mindlin, New York City, for \$12,000, farm of 11.47 acres on road from Dover to Wyoming.

Property
Transfers

Kent County

The state of the late of the late

Hundred, Lewes and Rozena K.
From Max E. and Rozena K.
Bunting, Baltimore Hundred; to
Daniel J. Layton Jr., Georgetown,
for \$1 and 55c in stamps, 50'x150'
on south side of highway leading
from Williamsville to Fenwick

Island.
From Lulu B. Baker, Adele W. Zencak, Wm. A. Zencak, Daniel R. Jr. and Adelaide H. Baker, to Guy S. Webb, Milford, for \$1 and \$2.20 in stamps, 2½ acres on north side of road leading from Milford to Staytonville
From Luther and Laura Williamson, Milford, to Edward E. Jr. and Margaret Elsie Mulholland, Greensboro, for \$1 and \$6.05 in stamps, 2½ acres on north side of road leading from Knoll to Williamsville.

ville.
From Frank S. and Mildred Parker, Millsboro, to the Town of Millsboro, for \$1, 257% 2257% on northeast aside of Pennsylvania Railroad to Church Street in Millsboro.
From Samuel and Mabel Black,
West Chester, Pa., to William T.
and Rosie E. Miller, Indian River
Hundred, for \$1 and \$3.30 in
stamps, lot 7 on new road leading
to low water mark of Indian

moslems Gollecting Funds
To Repair Tomb of Mohammed
CAIRO, Egypt—Collections have been started around the Moslem world to obtain funds for necessary repairs to the holy tomb of the great Islamic prophet, Mohammed.
An Arabic newspaper recently announced that the centuries old tomb—the shrine of millions of Moslems—needed immediate repairs to prevent complete collapse.
King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia ordered that technicians be brought in immediately to begin the repair work.

U. S. Reserves
Forty per cent of all the earth's coal reserves are in the United States, according to Bureau of Mines estimates.

Make Mine Blue
The breeding of sheep with different colored fleeces is an art in Kashmir.

Educated Cabbage
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WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

Has it been cold for the last few days? Oh boy! and to think Dies in Jersey of the long hours some of us had to spend indoors. But not so for The Rev. Parris Carlisle Greeninstalled a Philco or Westing- Mon., Jan. 21, of a heart attack grams are so great that we even hospital Sunday. in-law. How? Well, she is so in- ton.

ly out of televisions but by the the pastor at Brooklawn Metho- approval of the pending treaty time this goes to print I hope to dist Church until failing health should make it possible to bring have enough to supply you who forced him to take a leave of these violators to justice.

hog day and I know you as well ark, N. J., Conference. as myself are tickled to know During World War I he spent ly, and offered the services of In the automobile were .38 and more equipment and improving of the YMCA.

will be on speaking terms again. in Harrington.

We are now in position to take care of that television trouble Cancer Clinic within 48 hours. Call 541 and list your trouble whether it be Philco or Westinghouse, which we sell or any other make. This service Next Friday is often taken care of same day but now not more than two days.

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Are you thinking of getting a new automatic washer or dryer? I have them in stock and will be glad to install one for you before the hike of prices. Yes they are going up. I'm telling you this because I would like for you to get the benefit now at the pres-

gas range on during this cold spell? There are a lot of you who did. OK that is fine as you know we sell gas either bottled or metered, but I would like for you to have a better way of heating at less expense. One way this can be done with very little expense is-let us install a small port able gas heater either in kitchen, bathroom, in fact either room that needs a little more heat and see how cozy looking and comfortable these can change that cold spot.

If it is a larger heater you require such as an oil space heater, we have them and no better for heating. Come in now be comfortable and stay that way.

Get up off that floor! The idea down on your hands and knees, that was the way people cleaned floors years and years ago. This is a new era and people like to go dressed up doing such things. Well that is just what I want to place in their group for say. Scrub your floor, polish your floor with as electric scrubber machine. Think of the many backaches, headaches, heartaches, and many other aches can be forgotten when you have this out-\$24.95.

Wheelers Television Center Harrington Phone 541 Talk Peace, Not War. Sakes of life, Harry and Joe better stand Adv. under some mistletoe.

Women of the Moose Attend Conference In Salisbury

bury, Cambridge, Easton, Wilm- operative. Ods and Ends, i. e. ington, and Delmar.

Members of the local auxiliary

attending were as follows: Mrs. Marie McVey, Elsie Bar- bor. Hopkins, Pauline Moore, Nora some milk if they want to. Robbins.

The Women of the Moose will and keeps the cows. through the winter months.

Rev. Greenly, Harrington Native,

the ones whose homes we have ly, 67, of Brooklawn, N. J., died house television. In fact the pro- after returning home from the

times of course when even she Dover, and attended Dickinson possible to prosecute those guilty screams out. Throw him out of College, the University of Chica- of the frauds because existing the ring or give him a bombs go and was a graduate of Drew agreements between the two Truly folks I am sold complete- ed the ministry in 1909, and was tion. Mr. Frear pointed out that Yes Saturday, Feb. 2, is ground part of the ministry in the New-chairman of the Foreign Rela-men continued on their way

spring is almost here and then I 18 months in France serving with his Senate Banking Subcommit. 45 caliber revolvers and pistols can spend some time putting up the American Regulation Units tee in hastening action on the and sporting shotguns.

those dogs outdoors as you are the Rev. Franklin Buck, district individuals have taken advantage the highway at Little Heaven, superintendent, with interment in of weaknesses in existing laws to five miles south of Dover, on the While you are sitting here the family burial plot at Barratt's defraud unknowing American morning of Jan. 19, the same in ten years, as Americans land Clendaniel, Milton, Jan. 23. reading this paper look around Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica. citizens. He urged all prospective night that the robberies at Dover and see how your walls are look. He is survived by his widow, investors to deal only with establand Harrington occurred. ing at you and crying, I have to Mrs. Irma Greenly; a brother, lished members of the Securities stay here day is and day out no Harry Greenly, of Orlando, Fla., Industries in the United States wonder you get tired of looking and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie and Canada. at me. I'll tell you what to do, Johnson, of Irvington, N. J., and go to Wheelers Television Cen- Mrs. Virda Simpler, of Claymont. ter and ask to see the new faces He was also a brother to the that can be seen in wall paper late Fred B. Greenly, Sr. and and both the walls and yourself had spent the Christmas holidays

At Bridgeville

A Cancer Detection Clinic and over.

be cured in most cases, accorder. ing to Dr. George F. Campana

cent of cancer deaths that could much," she explained.

necessarily fatal. The danger months. comes after it has spread through Olive groves dot the country Did you turn the oven of your early diagnosis and treatment, income. the kind of cancer, and the loca-

> Could you recognize the early symptoms? The danger signals

birthmark.

2. Any sore that does not heal, especially about the mouth. 3. Persistent hoarsness lasting more than a few weeks.

4. Painless lump or thickenor tongue

bowel habits. 6. Unusual bleeding or dis-

charge. 7. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

> P. R. R. NEWS (Continued from page 1)

eighth consecutive year. Tentative arrangements

column for further details. The writer has been interested mobile travel.

fit. Come in, see it for only tive merits of ducks and chick- the equivalent of 20 lire, but

Tommy Derrickson says his hobby skilled bricklayers, highest paid rear glass, new insulation and is pigs. All agreed that either one of all the laborers, receive less sealing, curved flight-style instruhad a brighter prospect than than one dollar per day. ducks or chickens

a calf every year. The pig job is to give the beliefs.

for half of the profits.

Twenty members of the auxil- many of our railroad boys are matically, as the children were servicing or loading. The deck P. Warren Sr. iary of the Loyal Order of Moose involved in such an arrangement under 21 years of age. They were lid hinges are side-mounted to lodge attended a mid-winter con- and how well it has turned out. arranging to join the father in prevent interference with lug- Mrs. Florrie Stafford, of Denton, ference of Eastern Shore chap- They remind us of some definithe United States when Tony, gage. ters in Salisbury Sunday. Lodges tions on "Isms" taken from the who was 18, was called for inducalso represented included Salis- "Current Letter" of Delaware Co- tion into the army, military ser- body color combinations is avail-

Definitions

cows, the government shoots you the land of our dreams-and so meet every Thursday night Capitalism — If you have two John Parks was program chaircows, you sell one and buy a bull, man for the evening.

Frear

United States Senator J. Allen

In his weekly statement, Senaforget whether it is hot or cold He was the son of the late tor Frear declared that many and not only that but you can David Penuel and Rachel Anne Americans have unknowingly pureven enjoy it with your mother- Postles Greenly, of near Harring- chased stocks from a group of Canadian promoters, only to find terested in the wrestling that her Mr. Greenly was a graduate of them valueless. However, up to words are very few but there are Wilmington Conference Academy, the present time it has not been Theological Seminary and enter- countries will not permit extradi-

absence. He had spent a large The senator has written to the tions Sommittee, Senator Connal- south. treaty.

Wheelers Community Park. In Funeral services were held Jan. Senator Frear said he was ap- may be a part of the loot taken fact it will soon be time to roast 24, at Pennsgrove in charge of palled to learn that unscrupulous from Conley's Hardware Store, on

ROTARY

(Continued from page 1)

scarce, as it has to be imported. Heating stoves are rarities and fireplaces abound. There are community tracts of woodland where the people go to cut their supplies of wood.

sponsored by the Firemen's dens are within a short walking contained about \$600. It was later road between the United States and Auxiliary, is scheduled for distance of the town and in them recovered near Dover, broken Bridgeville at the Fire Hall on practically everything indigenous open. Fri., Feb. 8, from 10 to 12 a.m. to that zone is grown. Every inch and 1 to 3 p. m. Appointments of that land is utilized and you'll can be made by calling Bridge- never find a weed in any garden. ville 5524 or 2911. The service Harringtonians have had an ex- ton, operated by Everett B. Waris for women 35 years of age ample of this type of gardening, rington, was broken into, the for Mary's father, Joe Perrone, Cancer in the early stages CAN is Harrington's champion garden-

Until she came to the United Perrone had traveled but little. Will you be one of the 35 per "Young Italian girls never travel

care had started soon enough? Italy flowers, all varieties of issued a description of the auto-Are you afraid? Fears delay them, grow everywhere and it is mobile taken from the Tru-Val early diagnosis and a good not necessary to bring some of agency by radio and teletype. chance for cure. Cancer is not them indoors during the winter

the body. The cure depends upon and are a source of considerable abundance and for the most part and chestnuts are valuable food leads its field in 1. Progressive change in form When bread from grain is scarce, tures and fashion color selections. or color of any wart, mole or chestnuts are ground into a kind Fords are the only completely

frequently.' There are a few extremely Italy, but their wealth has been V-8 engines, three transmissions, ing, especially in the breast, lip, handed down from generation to foam rubber padding on all pass-5. Persistent changes in normal afraid to invest that wealth, as line fueling, suspended-type pow-Then there is the middle class, and a dash-mounted master brake much like the middle class in cylinder," Mr. Smead said. America, and the poor and very

homes, as we have here.

some of the boys about the rela- in Italy, one American dollar was is 115 inches. now, with inflation rampant in weather-and-dust-tight John Porter and Bill McCabe that country, a dollar is the construction, automatic posture preferred farming out cows while equivalent of 634 lire—and the control seats, curved front and

the cow, place it with a farmer at that time there was no per- the passenger area. who takes the milk and you get secution of the people regardless

It was surprising to learn how became American citizens auto- hood and to hold them open for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore vice being compulsory. After a able for closed car models, and ill at her home here with inphysical check-up the authorities there are 12 single body colors, testinal grippe. Our best wishes Socialism — If you have two decided that Tony's shoulders all with matching and harmoniz are extended to her for a speedy cows, you give one to your neigh- were not broad enough and he ing trim and upholstery, adding and permanent recovery. was told to report again in six up to more than 80 combinalow, Belle Vanderwende, Dorothy | Communism — If you have months. Time after time he was tions. Bennett, Kay Craig, Mary Porter, two cows, you give them to the called up for examination and Etzel McCready, Iva Ralph, Kitty government and they give you each time was ordered to report blends into the doors in the were Sunday dinner guests of after another six months. "Final- cockpit styling of the driver's Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones and Mae Kemp, Emma Vanderwende, Fascism — If you have two ly," said Miss Perrone, "we went compartment. Eleanor Semans, Grace Ratledge, cows, you keep them and give to the American consul and Virginia Tucker, Lillie Lynn, the milk to the government and found him very gracious, and Elizabeth Wix, Dorothy Wilson, they sell you some of the milk. through his efforts all of us were windshield wiper, light and ventiliters, Norma and Mary Ann, and

here we are."

(Continued from page 1) Frear has urged prompt Senate construction will be made if the column, with the clock and ash ratification of a treaty between members and constituency of As- tray near the center of the panel. the United States and Canada, bury Church will heartily co- The heater unit itself has been designed to halt the sale of operate in this campaign to cover moved to clear the passenger worthless securities to American the cost of the new building, compartment and is located under construction possible.

February 10 has been designat- directly to the right front seat. ed as Building Fund Sunday and The defroster slot extends over at that time the pledges will be the entire interior width of the tabulated and reported. The curved glass windshield. minister of the church, the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, asks for the 1952 are the business coupe, Tu-houses. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence this project a great step forward Tudor, Fordor, club coupe and in the further development of the all-metal Country Sedan sta-

SUSPECTS

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Country Squire.

Ericson's Island

where sea and air lanes cross and

Gen. Edward J. McGaw's U.S. se-

45,000 other Yanks set on July 7,

1941, the National Geographic So-

The first time the Nazi II-boat

motest of 12 nations of North At-

sumes its place as pivotal guard-

ian of the North Atlantic commu-

nity. By direct great-circle air

Europe. Passenger and freight

planes land on Keflavik's lava Arc-

tic apron at one of the largest air-

"Congealed Pandemonium"

Stream contradicts the chilly name

which the Norseman, Floki, gave to

Iceland. It turns back the icy waters

from the Pole, and gives the island

warmer winters than 31 American

states normally feel. Warm ocean

air collides with the Arctic atmos-

phere over perpendicular fjords

and a hundred volcanos, and pro-

duces a churning weather cauldron.

Snow-capped craters, wind-swept

plateau, desolate lava deserts and

glaciers framed with hot springs

dub Iceland's 39.758 square miles

"the land of frost and fire." or

For the 140,000 people whose sires

again, "congealed pandemonium."

maintained peace without arms for

1,000 years, the land has never of-

fered easy livelihood. It has been

wracked by eathquakes, epidemics

Icelanders make do with what

they have. Their engineers have

tapped rushing, ice-fed rivers for

hydroelectric power. Other genera-

tors are now spun by volcanic

steam piped from the fiery furnace

beneath the island's crust. Steaming

springs give the nation free-heated

water, which is piped into the capi-

tal, Reykjavik, to radiators, green-

houses, and outdoor swimming pools

used even in the depth of winter.

grown in the short summer under

perpetual daylight. From the green-

houses come tomatoes, cucumbers,

melons and grapes. Hundreds of

thousands of sheep and cattle roam

plateau pastures. But Iceland's big-

gest, most important crop is fish.

Cod, haddock and herring, salted,

smoked, canned and frozen, are

shipped all over the world. They ac-

count for about 95 per cent of the

country's exports in volume and value. Because the world fish mar-

ket has slumped and the herring

failed for six consecutive years,

Iceland's economy has been

squeezed hard since the war. Mar-

shall Plan aid cushioned the shock

First Republic

In accepting such help, and in re-

questing American troops to holster

their island's defense, Icelanders

still hold fast to a proud heritage of

independence. At once the oldest

and one of the youngest republics on

earth, Iceland was settled by Norse-

men fleeing royal oppression in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and

called on friends here Sunday

Mrs. Norman Usilton is quite

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland T.

Jones and Jay Nace, all of Clay-

Controls for interior lights, tin; Mrs. John C. Foraker and

their homeland in 874

Burrsville

Hay, potatoes and turnips are

useable timber.

Probing northward, the Gulf

ports in the world.

ciety notes.

curity team resumes a watch which

State police here believe these

Troop Lt. Lawrence said with the arms in the car, he was informed, was a supply of ammuni-

Dover Entry

On the night of Jan. 18 and early on the morning of Jan. 19, the Holt Oil Company at Dover was broken into and efforts were made to break into the safe, but were unsuccessful.

A short time later on the same night, the Tru-Val agency at Dover was broken into, the safe All Italian families have gar- loaded onto the Packard car at route, New York is 2,600 miles dens. As there is no available the agency, and the safe, car, from Reykjavik; Moscow is 2,150 space in the villages, these gar- and tools were stolen. The safe miles. Over Iceland swings the sky

\$1300 Stolen

The same night the Warrington Chrysler Agency, at Harringsafe smashed open, and about \$1300 in cash stolen. Early the same morning the Conley Hardware Store, at Little Heaven, was of the Delaware State Board of States at the age of 12 Miss broken into and the firearms and other articles stolen.

Immediately after discovery of the robberies at Dover, Little have been prevented if medical In her particular section of Heaven, and Harrington, police

'52 FORD

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are used for making wines. Figs manager, said that "Ford again offering the crops. "We eat the fresh figs," widest variety and choice of she said, "and dry the surplus. power combinations, safety feaof meal and made into bread. new cars in their field for 1952, This occurs occasionally, but not thanks to Ford's long range planning program.

"Only Ford in the high-volume wealthy families in that part of class offers both six-cylinder and generation and these families are enger car seats, center fill gasothey prefer to hold it in reserve. er pivot clutch and brake pedals

"A greatly increased use of poor. This last class is assisted safety glass makes our cars much by the government with pensions, safer to drive, and all four-door etc., and they have welfare models have rear-door safety locks as standard equipment."

You seldom see an automobile Mr. Smead said the 1952 Fords the in south Italy. It isn't so much are more maneuverable and have the cost of the automobile, but a more comfortable ride because are the scarcity of gas and its almost of new "tailored-to-model" springs, and polisher and many other under way for the annual oyster prohibitive price—and, with the a longer wheelbase, wider front things can be done with the same party at Salisbury. Watch this exception to the roads around tread, a more rigid frame and a Naples, no roads are fit for auto- new steering linkage with a higher turning ratio. The front tread in the poultry industry and asked At the time of her residence is 58 inches nad the wheelbase

Ford Coachcraft bodies feature ment panels, and insulated body She lived in Italy at the begin- bolts which dampen noise and The cow project is; you buy ning of the Mussolini regime and vibrations between chassis and

The luggage compartment conof their religious or political tains more than 25 cubic feet of loading space. Counter-balancing ren and son, Ronald, of Merchantfarmer two young pigs to raise When her father became natur- springs help to raise the luggage ville, N. J., and Eddie Baird, of alized, the mother and children compartment deck lid and the Camden, N. J., were weekend

A range of 10 two-tone exterior evening.

The curved instrument panel Draper Jr. and Betty Usilton

Operating controls, such as the guests at the Jones home includkey-turn starterlignition switch, ed Norman Foraker and daugh-Elsie Fineman, and Mrs. Joe Nazism — If you have two permitted to join my father in lation controls, are grouped in a son, Donald, of Dover; Meredith Phone 206 safety position to the left of the Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bensteering column out of the reach nett and daughter, Joann, Dorothy of children.

ventilator and radio are grouped of Middletown. to the right of the steering

another neighbor in the near future, Elwood Wright, has purchased the store at Vernon and with his family will be moving thus making an early start in the hood. An adjustable door has we wish them the best of luck. been added to provide warm air Mr. Wright operated the store once before, also the general store here, and is very capable in the business.

Quite a number in our little Ford Mainline body styles for village are moving in different support of the entire congrega- dor, Fordor and the new Ranch Ferguson moved into the property tion of Asbury Church to make Wagon. Customline units are the recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Good who moved where Mr. and tion wagon. The Crestline cars sided. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ivins are the Sunliner, Victoria and will soon move into the property where Frank Ivins lived. Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. expect to move where Mr. and Mrs. Ivins now reside in the near future.

We wish all of the young couples the best of luck in their new homes.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital again in Iceland. Leif Ericson's is-Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence land has become a North Atlantic Welch, Harrington, Jan. 23. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Airlifted to a rocky, startling out-

post of glacial ice and volcanic fire Frampton, Federalsburg, Jan. 23. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Europe's weather is made, Brig. Donophan, Felton, Jan. 23. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fountain (col.), Milford, Jan. 24. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William James Jr., Seaford, Jan. 24. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard threatened. This time Iceland, re- Clendaniel, Georgetown, Jan. 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James Allantic Treaty Organization, as- bury (col.), Lincoln, Jan. 25. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

choke, lighter, heater-defroster son, Jackie, and Joseph Bennett Kefauver, Bridgeville, Jan. 25. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bur bage (col.), Bridgeville, Jan. 25.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stog ner, Milton, Jan. 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cummings, Bridgeville, Jan. 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd, Harrington, Jan. 27. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Imhof, Rehoboth, Jan. 27.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart Bridgeville, Jan. 27. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, Milford, Jan. 27. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cook

Ir., Laurel, Jan. 28. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Scaggs Laurel, Jan. 28. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Goff,

Dagsboro, Jan. 28. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. James Passwaters, Milford, Jan. 28. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, Greenwood, Jan. 29.

White's Church

Norman Wix Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix Sunday. Alvin Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony called on Mr. and Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Clarence Anthony and family Sunday.

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Whereas, Our Heavenly Father called home on November 4, 1951 our Past Regent Rosa Lang, and Whereas, Nanticoke Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will greatly miss her cheer-Daughters of the American Revolution will greatly miss her cheerful enthusiasm, and Whereas, her daughters and sons are deprived of her helpful companionship, Be it therefore resolved, that we Be it therefore resolved, that we regret our loss and theirs. By her death we have lost a beloved member whose outstanding character reflected high honor upon our Chapter and whose memory is a worthy inspiration for all time, and further be it. Resolved, that this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of Mrs. Lang, also that it be spread upon the minutes of our Chapter, also, a copy to be published in the Worcester Democrat, Marylander and Herald, as well as the Delmar, and Harrington, Delaware papers.

re papers.
Bessie P. MacAllen, Regent
Belle T. Whyte
Anna J. Wilson
Committee

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of EL-WOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 29th A. D. 1952 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Austin on the 29th day of January A. D. 1952. All persons having claims against the said Henry Austin are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Henry J. Ridgely, Esq.,

not so exhibited barred. Henry J. Ridgely, Esq., Attorney for Estate. BESSIE A. NUTTER WILLIAM AUSTIN VAUGHAN P. AUSTIN Administrators of Henry Austin, deceased

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