Leon Donovan Eyes Senatorial Post on Democratic Ticket

Another prospective candidate for the senatorial post from the Fourth Senatorial District popped High School Band up this week when Leon Donovan, of near Prospect's Church, in the To Give Concert lower half of the Ninth Representative District, threw his hat ness to campaign for the post.

he would be a candidate for state concert of the school year for senator, contingent upon the ap- Friday evening, March 14, beginproval of the Democratic com- ning at 8 p. m. mittees and voters of the Sixth and Ninth Representative Dis- one of the most difficult ones the tricts. These districts comprise local band has ever presented. the senatorial district. The office william Cubbage, of Willow can Folk Rhapsody" by Grund- Auto Accidents

Grove, in the Sixth District. to the former Catherine Taylor. The Donovans have two children, Sousa. Leon Donovan, in school, and a daughter, Mrs. James Shultie.

The prospective candidate is a member of Prospect Church, is a lay leader in Farmington charge, and a lay delegate.

Police Chief John Myers Resigns

Replacement Will Be Considered Monday Night At Council Meeting

E. B. Rash had disagreed over concert. the status of a bus which was parked across a sidewalk. Chief

Harrington School.

Walter Voss is a full-time Jarrell and Audrey Billings. patrolman on the force, with Hardy Foraker as part-time patrolman.

Dover Briefs

Mrs. Almedia Clark and daughter, Grace, spent Sunday in Wilmington with her son, Robert

in the hospital in Tacoma Park, and has been tapped for fluid.

suffering with sinus trouble.

Garrett, of Burrsville.

her brother, Silas Layton, and subscriptions and made its suc-Bishop's Corner. about three cess possible.

The Harrington High School into the ring. Last week Jehu F. Band, recovering from the loss Camper, former representative, of of some valuable student mu-Harrington, expressed a willing- sicians due to the army draft calls and the lure of industry, Mr. Donovan told "The Journal" has planned its first and only

The program promises to be

Included will be the "Ameri man, a composition in the reper-Mr. Donovan was born near toire of most high school and Kill 3 More Farmington and has resided college bands of the country. 30 years where he has been en- Trocadero" by Harold Walters. In County around Harrington for the past Novelties will include "Si, Si, gaged in farming. He attended Included among the marches will Bridgeville School and is married be the most popular of them all, "Stars and Srips Forever" by

the dancing by little Bonita Porter, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, who has reances with a great deal of ac-

All in all, the program promises to be an interesting one, Cramer was driving, who also and should be of great appeal to died of a skull fracture. Chief of Police John Myers re- all members of the family. Ticsigned precipitously Monday morn- kets are now on sale from any ing from the Harrington Police member of the band, and will officer, driver of the car which Department after he and Mayor be available on the night of the

Members of the band are — Leonard Harrington has been Jean Sneath, Janice Holloway, ing passenger in the Shannon nated \$750 of the amount. serving as traffic policeman at Charlotte Ann Noble, and Rhea car, he is in the Kent General Nothing will be done about the Smith; saxophones, George Gra- juries. His condition is reported resignation until the City Council ham, Doris Hendricks, Shirley good. a resident of Bowers Beach and Lived in Philadelphia.

Everett Warrington Jr., and corresponding period last year, coming back buttered on both sides.

Charles Cain; horns, Bertha Belle according to the Delaware Safety

bara Smith; majorettes, Marie Occupants in both cars were adajacent territory. Mrs. William Schmidt is still Minner, Priscilla Garey, Janet pinned in the wreckage, about Smith, Loretta Rifenburg, Janice two and two-tenths of a mile

Mrs. Edward Coluse has been this project will purchase more instruments and other much p. m., a half hour after the acci-Samuel Webb spent several needed equipment. The people days in Philadelphia last week. from the community of Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton spent ton are to be congratulated for Thursday with Mr. Layton's co-operating with the band in this daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert project, and the director and all of its members wish to thank all Mrs. Ida Harmoning called on those who purchased magazine

DuPont Company to Institute Contributory Group Life Insurance Plan

tributory group life insurance and 3600 pensioners of the com- Wilmington, took place Fri., Just how to rake the dollars in plan for DuPont employes and pany are eligible to take part Feb. 22. pensioners was made today by in it. the company at its plants, laboratories and offices over the na- pleted putting into effect a new ton, pastor of Grace Methodist tion. This would be in addition plan under which it pays pre- Church, Denton. to the present life insurance plan, mium costs of Blue Cross and which is entirely paid for by the Blue Shield hospital and surgical with brown accessories and a

men to buy more life insurance to participate.

Employes with three or more years of continuous service and proximately equal to their an now insured for \$3000. nual compensation. Beginning at at age 70 with a minimum of from wages and salaries. pay all other costs.

A proposal to institute a con- Approximately 63,000 employes rington, and William J. Ryan, of Because he seems to know

sary that 75 per cent of eligible wage roll employes are paid full best man. Richard Wilson Jr. employes and pensioners agree wages during periods of non- also was present.

been in effect since 1937. DuPont has had a life insur- in Winchester, Va., and a tour all pensioners are eligible under ance plan in effect since 1919, of the Shenandoah Valley. the plan. It offers employes the paid for entirely by the company, Upon completion of her studies opportunity to buy insurance ap- under which most employes are at Goldey-Beacom College, Wilm- Without the aid of crutch; I can'

Also available to employes is a husband in California where he About the ways of Providence, 65, normal retirement age, the salary allotment plan by which will be stationed with the Air amount will be reduced on a they can buy other types of life Force. sliding scale down to 50 per cent insurance through deductions

\$1500. Cost to individuals is 30 None of the existing plans is S. Army, is visiting his mother, It's just a testing phase cents per month for each \$500 affected by the voluntary contri- Mrs. Mary Morgan. He expects God makes it up, a heap sight of insurance. The company would butory insurance plan proposed to be sent to Alaska or Korea



HORACE E. QUILLEN

Eight Persons Killed in Kent County in Nine Days By Auto Accidents

Three persons were killed and Two senior class members of one was injured seriously in an the band will share the con- almost head-on collision of two ductor's stand with the director, cars Sunday on the DuPont Parkway south of Smyrna. Eight perof Asbury's Chancel Choir, and killed near Frederica and two near Harrington.

The dead: who died of a fractured skull. Doyle M. Burt, 53, of Baltimore, a passenger in the car Mrs.

Cramer's car. He died of a broken back.

Council.

Mae Minner, and Louisa Howard. south of Smyrna. Mrs. Cramer would be the right kind of town. dent.

Shannon died in the hospital about an hour later. He sustained multiple fractures of the spine and severe scalp cuts.

tioned at Camp Pickett, Va., at miles south of the scene of the Director in some big concerns, fatal mishap.

WILSON-RYAN

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ellen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Mil- About this boy, for I ain't one ford, to Pfc. David W. Ryan, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Ryan, of Har- To any man upon this earth

The ceremony was performed The company has just com- by the Rev. Thomas J. Turking-

The bride wore a biege suit He didn't go to college, but coverage for all employes having corsage of yellow roses. Miss The new plan will make it one or more years of service. Maragaret Maliff, of Paulsboro, possible for DuPont men and wo- Since 1930, a voluntary, contri- N. J., a classmate and only at- Financed a playground so the kids butory accident and health insur-tendant, wore a suit of ice blue at the lower rates available only ance program for employes has with navy accessories and a corthrough a group policy. Before it been in operation. A disability sage of pink roses. Wallace E. can go into effect, it is neces- wage plan, under which eligible Ryan, cousin of the groom, was Through him and through his

> occupational illness or injury, has Immediately after the ceremony the couple left to visit friends

ington, Mrs. Ryan will join her

Norman Morgan Jr., of the U. It ain't a handicap at all: jupon his return to duty.

THE RIGHT KIND OF MEN CAN MAKE THE RIGHT KIND OF TOWN

A citizen of Harrington approched Mayor Edward B Rash last week with a problem—not his problem, but the city's, and unburdened himself something like this:

hour in town, the parking meter arrangement is splendid, city will make the slight improvements necessary to keep the ground in condition for parking, I will lease it to the city for five years, or ten years, for a token consideration of one dollar per year."

Is it necessary to mention the name of the citizen who made this generous offer? Not if you've been around Harhas contributed in lavish measure to this community over a period of many years. It has to be Horace E. Quillen.

Let's consider some of these contributions—just a few -because many of them will never be known:

The use of the building housing the Harrington Youth Center has been donated by Mr. Quillen. He has refused the rental of this building to others time after time, explaining that the Youth Center may have it as long as the organization is in existence. Harrington Youth Center is listed in the official magazine of the order as the outstanding Center today and both are progressing in Delaware.

He financed the public playground on the school grounds one summer. Various organizations assumed the supervision—but Mr. Quillen supplied the funds.

Many orthopedic surgeons and eye specialists know than ever this year. Every emsons have been killed in auto him, for he has paid for operations on children whose par- ploye attending the rally will be The added attractions will be the first out-of-church appearance of Asbury's Chancel Chair and

He has financed, in part or in full, many boys and girls a chance to meet old friends. who otherwise would not have been able to attend college. ington stopping at Harrington a Mrs. Esther Marie Cramer, 33, A number of people who today hold responsible positions 4:30 p. m. to pick up employes. cently made several local appear- of Baltimore, driver of one car, are qualified for those positions only because Horace E. Quillen made it possible. The general public will never know about the same time. the number—but it isn't small.

In addition to this, he has established a fund for grad- 9:15 p. m. uates of the Harrington High School who wish to go to col- There will not be a dull mo-Thomas J. Shannon Jr., 45, of lege. This may be borrowed at a small rate of interest, to ment from 5 to 9 p. m. and the singers, of Ashland, Ky., will be Edward Toylor president of the Rotary Club; J Norfolk, Va., a merchant marine be paid back when convenient, and the money thus returned committee on entertainment has was in the collision with Mrs. goes into the fund to help some other student.

He maintains a fund at the Asbury Methodist Church The B & O is celebrating its to be used for incidentals at any time. Leaving this fund 125th birthday this week. That Howard Masten, 21, who lives intact, he gave \$300 for new vestments for the choirs of railroad company was formed on Myers told The Journal he had clarinets, Patsy Ann Billings, on the Leipsic Road near Chestoners this church. Three of these choirs have adopted him—or he Feb. 28, 1827 when horses were myers told The Journal he had limogene Welch, Shirley Hudson, wold, was the only occupant in has adopted them. When the church building underwent reemployment.

Lois Langrell, Millie Ann Min- the cars in the near-Smyrna crash of track to Ellicotts Mills. In the meanwhile, Councilman ner, Betty Louise Layton, Martha who escaped death. A hitch-hik- pairs a few years ago at a cost of \$1500, Mr. Quillen do-

Lee Clendaniel; flute, Elvia Rae Hospital at Dover for chest in- boys, in the old Sussex County League, and financed same. the affair, showing one of the to all. This is but skimming in thinnest vein the surface of horse-drawn box cars along side resignation until the City Council nam, Doris Hendricks, Shirley good.

a new Diesel locomotive. A truck-holds its March meeting Monday Kates, Ruth Moore, and Betty The three Delaware highway the generosities of this small town humanitarian. He began ing concern, however, has taken Bradley; trumpets, Nancy Nelson, deaths raised the toll of traffic this work when he himself was in the lower financial issue with such a step, claiming Ordered For

Bradley; trumpets, Nancy Nelson, deaths raised the toll of traile this work in the state this year to brackets and has increased its scope as he has prospered. It would be a plug for the rail-road but an injury to trucking.

Highway Workers his post in January, 1950. He is John Langrell, Robert Herring, 14, compared with seven for a Maybe there is such a thing as bread cast upon the waters road but an injury to trucking.

We have heard of business men making donations be- for the railroads? State police at the Dover troop cause they considered it good business to do so—but the For 125 years the railroads Trombones, Richard Wilson, said Shannon was driving north revenue Mr. Quillen's widespread lumber business creates have steadily grown and their Alwilda Smith, Bobby Moore, and on the dual-lane highway when doesn't come from Harrington. His benevolence hasn't taxes have grown with them. They Frank Bradley; baritone, Billy he apparently lost control of his brought in one nickle—and that's the way he wants it. His furnishing employment and induscussion, Jack Carpenter, Pat Hol- between the north and southloway, Bobby Scotten, Walter bound lanes, crashing into the it does, because in addition to outright contributions, he The audacity of a trucking out Voss, Donald Jarrell, and Bar- car operated by Mrs. Cramer. has given employment to many citizens of Harrington and It that mushroomed overnight and

If we had a few more Horace Quillens here, Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard The band has just completed and Burt are believed to have (Elsewhere in this issue will be found a poem, "The Little WSCS To Hold and family spent Sunday in New its second annual magazine camdied instantly. They were proSquire of Harrington," written about Mr. Quillen by J. Spring Meeting paign, and with its revenues from nounced dead on arrival at the paign, and with its revenues from Harvey Burgess and published in Burgess' book of poems, Kent General Hospital at 3:30 "The Folks That I Have Knowed," in 1942.)

THE LITTLE SQUIRE OF HARRINGTON

There was another little boy-According to police, Shannon I never "knew him when"picked up Masten, a soldier sta- I've knowed him since he took his place

Within the sphere of men. I'd say perhaps a score, And he himself employs about A hundred folks or more. If that was all he'd ever done,

I'd never write a line To up and take a shine

And make a pile of dough. But that ain't all; no, sir, it ain't He don't tell, but I've found A lot of things about this boy By sort of "nosin" round: A lot of folks I know.

A lot of boys and girls, have gone Because he helped them go. Could have a place to play; Paid bills at hospitals for folks Who can't afford to pay.

specialists The weary blind may see; may walk,

But here the tragedy-Or blessing—who can say or tell-Himself, he cannot walk Pretend to sit and talk

Of why, or where, or when-But just observin', when God gives A handicap to men,

more In lots of other ways. And when his mother long ago Each day would start her trek Sylvester, district president, will And tote this little boy to school 'Way out at Muddy Neck, She didn't know as she trudged been planned by Miss Anna B. Thurs., Feb. 21, at Dover.

Love's labor day by day, How rich, how fine the dividends That little boy would pay! She didn't know in later years The lowly and distressed Through him, her son, for what by Mrs. Arthur Jackson, confer-

she'd done Would rise and called her blessed! Yes, when she carried him to

school With strength that faith invokes-

She didn't carry him ALONE-She carried OTHER folks! —J. Harvey Burgess

Legion Hoopsters Win Pennant in **Shore League**

gue Basketball schedule Monday subjects. Through him the lame and halt night on top, with 17 victories local hoopsters downed Seaford noon sessions and will be accom- ment.

> ascertained, said Coach Bill Min-benediction. ner, of the Legionnaires, Wednesday. However, he said Harrington Victory Home would probably battle the third- Demonstration Club place Laurel Owls here in the three games.

The Bible Furnished Clues s, and unburdened himself something like this: "For the people who spend only a few minutes or an To Diseases of the Ancients, but when people spend several hours or the entire day here, the meter system is pretty costly. I have just bought a plot of land near the heart of the business section and if the

Friendship Dinner Group Hears Dr. Krause, Biblical Archeologist—Rev. Thomas Wingate rington very long—for this act is typical of the service he Tells Group of Commandments of Citizenship



Railroad News

The oyster rally and diesels are the main topics of discussion very nicely.

The oyster party will be held Saturday evening, March 8 in the Armory at Salisbury and is scheduled to be bigger and better

A special train will leave Wilm-Another will leave Cape Charles

These trains will leave Salisbury on the return trip around

dwarf last year's farce.

used to pull cars over 13 miles

Postmaster General Donaldson 2:30 and 7 p. m. has issued a special 3-cent post-He sponsored a baseball team, made up of Harrington age stamp in commemoration of a new Diesel locomotive. A truck-Wouldn't that be sad? Where

would they be today if it wasn't

relies solely on a roadbed subsidized by taxpayers, to question (See PRR NEWS back page)

The spring meeting of the of Christian Service will be held nesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Earl wages in April.

preside. The worship services have Beckett, secretary of spiritual ling session will include addresses higher wages. whose subject will be, "Your of efficiency.

Miss Florence Hooper, of Balti- department. is the author of the book, "Por- the current biennium. trait of a Mission," and is a re- Readjustments in funds for ma- Krause. look and an occasional contri- be made, he said.

panied by Mrs. A. C. Davidson.

first game of the series. Second-place Chincoteague and Salisbury, evening, Mar. 6, at the home of competition of private industry." asked the clergyman. "The same in 4th place, are scheduled to Mrs. Etta Tharp. A white eletangle. Victors must win 2 out of phant sale will be held at that have been lost to contractors, to he answered. time.



Evangelists



and Daughter

Ky. Evangelists To Highlight Revival at Pilgrim Holiness

and daughter, evangelists and following: a feature of revival services of Edward Taylor, president of the arranged a program that will the Pilgrim Holiness Church, be- Lions Club; Mrs. Charles Peck ginning Tuesday and continuing Jr., vice-president of the New until March 16, inclusive.

at 7:30 o'clock on week days. On ton Business and Professional Sun., March 9, services will be Women's Club. Mrs. Dolby menheld at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., and tioned that her organization, on a on Sun., March 16, at 10 a. m., national scale, was supporting a

The Rev. H. G. Baker, pastor ization. of the church, extends a welcome

Salary Increase

is preparing to give pay increases and revealed that H. E. Quillen, to employes in its maintenance who had recently purchased a

division. Studies of pay increases for the Masten, in the rear of the offices approximately 600 employes in of Murphy & Hayes Company, the division were ordered by the commissioners of the department.

cost-of-living increases. All the increases will range from approximately six to 10 per cent. The increases, however, will years. The mayor said a commitnot be general throughout the

department. The studies of salary schedules are expected to be completed tinued, has been donating a build-Dover District Woman's Society about mid-March. The increases ing for the Youth Center. "I wish are expected to go into effect in Avenue Church, Milford, Wed- with the payment of the March the City head added.

The commissioners ordered in-

Wesley Church, Georgetown, will expects to keep its employes in present it to the Council?" assist Miss Beckett. After routine competition with private indus- Albert A. Newcombe, business and reports, the morn- try and other employers paying Trappe, Md., accompanied by Mrs.

The commissioners also agreed "Homing," and "A Little Bit of ence president, whose subject to cost-of-living increases in some Heaven" in an excellent Irish will be, "That the Kingdom of divisions, and in some classifica- tenor. Later in the evening, Mr. God May Be Realized," and Miss tions for persons who are under- Newcombe was roundly applaud-Genevieve Poppe, of the Riddle paid because of added responsibiled when he sang "Do You Know Deaconess Staff, in Wilmington, ities or because of demonstrations My Garden?", "Without A Song,"

Conference Projects." A rollcall; These details were explained of the visiting societies will be a Monday by Richard A. Haber; "Labour to keep alive in your feature of the morning session. chief engineer for the highway breast that little spark of

more, will be the guest speaker. He said funds for the increases the Rev. Thomas Wingate, of in the afternoon and the topic will come from the department's Salem, N. J., past district goverof her address will be, "Flying maintenance budget of approxim- nor of Rotary, who used George

She is a well-known teacher and contemplated, he said, are for the years ago at which time he was The Harrington Legionnaires book reviewer, and is a frequent hourly rate employes in the divi- also pastor of St. Stephen's wound up its Eastern Shore Lea- speaker on missionary and other sion, which employes 75 per cent Episcopal Church here. of the total employes in the de- | Speaking of the attributes of Mrs. Clyde Nelson will be the partment. He said there are ap- American life, the Rev. Wingate and 3 defeats. Monday night, the soloist at both morning and after-proximately 800 in the depart-said that early settlers found

Playoffs will begin next week, The Rev. Roy L. Tawes, pastor range from \$1 an hour for labor- has a physical heritage never bebut no exact dates have been of the church, will pronounce the ers to \$1.24 for equipment oper-fore found anywhere in the ators, Mr. Haber said.

is losing men at a pace where it concept of human liberty and the The Victory Home Demonstra- will be almost impossible to oper- dignity of man.

There was no mention of saints in the Old or New Testament: all the characters had feet of clay. There was hope for them: there is hope for us, Dr. Lewis A. M. Krause, biblical archeologist, of Baltimore, said Friday night at the annual Friendship Dinner of Harrington civic clubs,

in the Fire House Participating organizations were the Rotary, Lions, Century, and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Chairman of arrangements of the dinner was Archie Feagan, of The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Stone the Rotary Club, the organization staging the event this year. J. Harvey Burgess was program chairman and toastmaster. Sam Williams was song leader, and Melvin Brobst and Ruth Moore were accompanists.

Rev. Robert pastor of Asbury Church, gave the The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Stone Greetings were extended by the Harold Century Club, and Mrs. Mary Services will be held nightly Dolby, president of the Harring-Chinese National nursing organ-

Mayor Edward B. Rash told the diners something of the Friendship Dinner and its origin, saying that Mrs. Earl Sylvester, who was unable to be present because of illness in the family, had

started the affair. City Parking Lot The mayor then told of the The State Highway Department progress of the City government lot on Handley Street from W. I. had offered to lease the lot to the City at \$1 per year for five give employes in other divisions years as a parking lot. The City the City will blacktop it, Mr.

> into the proposal. Mr. Quillen, Mr. Rash conwe had more citizens like him,'

Rash said, the lease can run 10

He also pointed out that the City could have a zoning law creases in pay for maintenance without a change in its ordiworkers at their regular meeting nances, but said the public seemed indifferent. "If you are They pointed out the pay rises interested, why don't you circulife. Mrs. William O. Hackett, of are necessary if the department late a petition in your ward and

> Leonard, then sang, "My Hero," and "Until."

The Rev. Wingate celestial fire—conscience," said

High Over Africa." Miss Hooper ately \$2,100,000 appropriated for Washington's Diary as his text in the address preceding that of Dr. gular writer for The World Out- terial and equipment will have to. The Rev. Wingate, who was born at Delaware City, was pasbutor to the Methodist woman. Majority of the increases being tor of a Milford church some 30

> seemingly inexhaustable natural Maintenance worker pay scales resources. Today every American world, he continued, as he added He explained that the depart- we also have a spiritual heritage. ment, because of the low rates, The nation was founded on the

He said a large number of men as with our natural resources,"

(See Highway Workers back page) (See Friendship Dinner page 2)

ard

Medicine and the Bible

Diseases of the ancients



By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Pop Heller, what were you doing Wednesday morning about 7 out in the snow? Were you delivering papers or just enjoying the snow all by your lonesome? You were a figure all by yourself with your white hair and dark suit. That's why while Dave and I were chatting at breakfast, I just had to stick my head out and say, "Merry Christmas."

Mildred and Harold Cain, of Felton, visitors out to the track. see Candy Jean, the white Per-What, no chicken and dumplings sian I got from her. He is so or no sausage or ham? Mildred here to engage a couple kittens next cat show. He too, is strictly Dinner when the blessed event comes a racetrack bum. Loves to go in

Pence is training at Mt. Holly, give Bill a can of sweet feed. N. J., this year. Says its too cold Had a letter from Mary Lou

smile.

feel so good? Never have I seen around the track. you when you didn't seem happy. Earl Thomas as busy as a

was certainly good. The tables little young ladies in the truck were beautiful and nowhere ever with you on the track? you go would you have such a I had a letter from a friend clever toastmaster as Harvey Bur- of ours that takes The Harringgess who has a style all his own. ton Journal (up New York way), No wonder he is invited all over saying how much they enjoy the the country. I could go on and poems by Sam Short, Jr. on. Carrington will be able to I really enjoyed reading about give a good story on it all. Brit and Virginia's trip because flunking his Latin and missed trip. Going to ask Brit if he was his calling. I really enjoyed it. down through the citrus center it; we wish for it; let's work for However, they say a confession and if so, how much did they it." Avoid group prejudice. is good for the soul. I did get a enjoy the orange blossom odor

for hours. Mr. Burgess, Sr., told you seasick, so wavy. me in the postoffice the other Haven't had a chance to ask read in his early days: the Bible, evening that Albert A. Newcombe Brit how he compares our track Aeasop's Fables, Pilgrim's Proghad been in grand opera for five to others. He has invited me over ress, Parson Weem's Life of years. And wasn't it a cute way to chat with him in the office. Washington, and the statute book Mr. Burgess had of introducing Anxious to get all his ideas. him. Quote, "Sorry we don't Micky Workman spent two have a microphone so hope you weeks at her home in Clarks-better. "That's what the clubs will be able to hear him so his burg, W. Va. Micky said she here tonight try to do." wonderful voice could be heard tried to send us a picture of the

is doing all right with his Shell the Blue Ridge Mountains. Service Station.

Jerread for the paper, so what ing. happens, a darn wiggly snake was Jerread, was that nice? But don't as the rest. you're okay.

snow with those white bottles of to have another one. milk just as happy as if the snow was smiling down at him.

father had his hand hurt. Bobby by Donald Truax. tells me his hand is coming along fairly well. Bobby has been help- about going out on the track the ing Dave train along with him. other day, you wouldn't get far. He sure enjoys it. Some of these Dave came in to take him out of days we will have another train- the stall, so what happened? I er and driver, eh, Bobby, how had the crupper going toward his

Katies Spaghetti House in Wilm- very quickly straightened me out

Don't run to Philadelphia like we did to see "The Greatest Show on Earth." Standing room only. Unless you get in line and wait. Roland Herrington and wife Dave says, I'm doing okay. I clues from the Bible. "Nicky" their big white dog in day I'll fool them. the back of the truck watching

Would have loved to had a day? and Ginger Boy, Roland has his to have a friend. hands full.

that big house. Bea came out to week. pretty we'll enter him in the

stalls when the doors are open. Mr. Carpenter, mayor of Harry Craig's goat paid another Goshen, were visitors to our a pair together. They will play

O'Conner, from Warwick Downs, Mr. Miller, who writes the rail- R. I., saying she may bring her road news, also out looking the string of horses down for the spring meet. Couldn't be as nice Irene tells me she has five a gal as Mary Lou anywhere. beautiful Spitz puppies out be- She tells me Kathy Chase is going to be in the office with Bert Our postmaster, Mr. Wilson, Shaw. I'm going to call Mr. looking hail and hearty again. Shaw, so will ask him for sure. Always a cheery hello and a big She is swell. Her father is wintering here.

That dinner at firemen's hall bumblebee. Earl, who were the

Wasn't it cute about the fellow I've covered every inch of their little weary at the end. I think as you drive through the hills tion. All of our boys and girls I noticed others too. Dr. Lewis around Haines City. And did he have the privilege of the highest Krause was a wonderful speaker. take the ten mile stretch around education. Lincoln said he had As for singers, I could listen Sanford? That will really make only 12 weeks of formal educa-

Gore Hotel there. We spent two Carl Goslin says he certainly weeks there too. It is right in

Does everyone that goes into on out here with their horses. our newsstand get the same Looks more and more like our No acceptable society can exist greeting I did? I went to pay Mr. days are getting shorter 'til open-

Gene, are you all set to call handed me. Now I ask you, Mr. the races? And you are as good

ask him to save you a paper. Mrs. Bowers tells me that sev-Guess he can't remember every- eral have been over to her stable one's request. All in fun, Mr. to look the colts over that are Jerread. All the horsemen think for sale by Donald Truax. I've seen those colts. They are a George Tatman out in the wonderful bunch of colts. I'd love

Come on, Roustabout, by Donald Truax, you have to make the Sorry to hear Bobby Hobbs' grade and buy me another colt

Course the way I had Rousthead. I couldn't figure out why Helen, we had spaghetti at I couldn't get going. Well, Dave



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good as yours. I'll take Harring- think I'm going to drive Roust- Dr. Krause, who chose as his taking their clue from the Book essence of so many things like stupid can one get. Some day and the Middle East in biblical spread by rats and mice. maybe I'll be a top groom. What archeological research. In this Dr. Krause added that images heart sick."-Proverbs.

box of dogbones. Between Nicky was in Milford to be fixed. Good death," he explained.

The Harrington Legionnaires Pal Peacock spent the weekend are now the Eastern Shore Lea-

Friendship

(Continued from page 1)

He called attention to the pres- them." 5000 years ago, as a remedy. Mr. conquering Palestine, they were and she couldn't lift herself up."

Some Commandments Vote at all elections. The past was solved by an expedition said animals had arthritis. and 8 per cent of the bankers be victorious. But the Philistines was sending a message through program.

selected. This is a privilege our had something to do with it, they from God."

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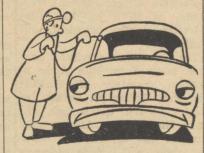
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tion. He had but five books to of Indiana.

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temple. The biblical acheologists, Proverbs we have just the about. You see the crupper goes subject, "Medicine and the Bible," of Samuel, decided the disease that," said the Baltimore phyon under his tail. Oh well, how has spent some time in Arabia was the bubonic plague, a disease sician.

do you think? Glad I can't hear work, he diagnosed the diseases of withered hands, clubfeet, and The physician declared he liked your remarks. For that mistake, of the ancients and secured many harelips, made in clay, had been the flowery writing of the anexcavated. Lest we think the cus- cients and referred to sections of coming back to track with have lots of fun anyway. Some "We've dug in graveyards, tom is an ancient one, Dr. Krause Ecclesiastes. "Remember now thy particularly in Egypt, and found mentioned that, in 1942, he had Creator in the days of thy youth." I'm going to jog Roustabout or hundreds of mummies buried found metallic images of arms Some of the quotations furnished Anna Day. Won't that be the thousands of years ago," the phy- and legs in Christian churches in clues to ailments and were medicsician said. "By microscopic ex- the West. These had been brought ally correct, explained Dr. Krause. camera as Nicky was all eyes on Thanks, Jimmy Siver, for tak- amination of the tissues we can to the churches with the same They described blindness and the the box. I know he had a big ing me to town while our car often determine the cause of motive of the ancients—to allay loss of teeth in the aged. "The the wrath of God.

"The mummies showed eviat Elkton, Md., with his wife. gue pennant winners by defeat-dence of smallpox, stones in blad-symptoms of another illness he desire shall fail; because man Bea Smith seems to be getting ing Seaford Monday night, 99-73. ders, and rhuematism and arthridiscovered in the Book of Luke. goeth to his long home, and the along okay being by herself in Semi-final playoffs start next tis galore. The ancients looked He declared the ancients had mourners goes about the streets." on disease as a result of sin. To- good medical schools, for that -Ibid. 5. stable and Johnny Amato. Mr. by the hour. Course, I always the Ten Commandments, written ample. When the Hebrews were read, "She was bowed together broken at the cistern."

Wingate then cited some com- once confined to the hills of With this clue, the ailment was mandments of citizenship, namely: Judea. (How they remained there diagnosed as arthritis. The Balti- REBEKAH LODGE during the traditional dry season more physician, as a sidelight,

voters visited the polls. He also Hebrews believed that if they This was called "the sacred di- evening. quoted a Grange leader who said carried the Ark of the Covenant sease of the ancients." During an voted. "Thus, when we condemn defeated the Hebrews and cap- the patient, who frothed at the

right of trial by our peers. Intel- also were plagued. Noticing the their eyes to unpleasant facts, ton. ligent persons should serve on the bodies of rats and mice along the said Dr. Krause, in referring to Rachel Lodge served refresh-Respect and obey our laws. them and took them to the Robin Hood. "In the Book of joyed by all,

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"Hope deferred maketh the

grinders cease because they are few."-Ecclesiastes XII, 3. "The grasshopper (sex symbol of the The Baltimore physician told of ancients) shall be a burden, and

day, we believe disease is the period. Luke was supposed to be Dr. Krause interpreted this result of natural laws. The a medical student. The Book men- passage from Ecclesiastes XII, 6, ancients would make an image of tions a woman who had had an as referring to malfunctioning of what they thought was bothering infirmity 18 years. It was an ail- the kidneys, always a problem, them and take it to the temple ment which, Dr. Krause said, he said, in operations on the in the hope that God would cure occurs eight to ten times more aged. "Or ever the silver cord be frequently in women than in loosed, or the golden bowl be Chester, Pa., and Bill Pence, of visit to see Watchim Betty. That's ent abuses in high places and Pointing to the Book of Sam- men. Describing the illness, the broken, or the pitcher be broken recommended the observance of uel, Dr. Krause furnished an ex- quotation in the Book of Luke at the fountain, or the wheel

Mrs. Almira Lewis, president of the Rebekah Assembly of district governor said that, in the which uncovered cisterns there.) The Book of Luke also men- Delaware, and her staff, made national election three years ago, The Philistines, natives of Crete, tioned persons having convulsions their official visit to Rachel less than 50 per cent of eligible had the coast of Judea. The which was diagnosed as epilepsy. Rebekah Lodge No. 7 Friday

Liberty Lodge No. 10 of only 16 per cent of the doctors before them in battle, they would attack, it was believed that God Hockessin presented the traveling

Mr. Price Sr., do you always Jimmy Creed out breezing the government, we condemn tured their Ark. Whereupon, a mouth and made strange sounds. Hockessin, Laurel and Wilmingourselves," the Rev. Wingate said. plague ravaged the villages of The ancients listened and tried ton. Three past president were Let us serve on the jury when the victors. Believing the Ark to interpret these "messages also present: Mrs. Pearla Croes, Mrs. Margaret Sharpless and Mrs. forefathers secured for us-a returned it. But the Hebrews Biblical writers didn't blink Blanche Miller, all of Wilming-

jury. We may have to face them road, the Hebrews believed them the Book of Proverbs. Solomon ments at the close of the meetresponsible and made images of was a rogue and David was a ing and a social hour was en-

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NEARER. SAVE APRIL 25,

Vo-Ag Boys Visit George Simpson

On Mon., Feb. 11, the Vo-Ag visited George Simpson's farm hockey team. near Houston. We saw his dairy barn and its structure. We also saw his new silo which has no top. He said it was cheaper that way. His storage building holds and it is easy to get into any ton. Some exhibits put in our Dave Jacobs, netting 22. Pete part of it. The building can also be used as a storage for machinery. It is of pole construction and cost about \$800 to build. We also saw his Ayrshire dairy herd. He also has 15 or 20 head of Yorkshire hogs which are mak- by Richard Gerardi and Billy ing nice gains on feed fortified Taylor. with antibiotics. He had about a dozen calves which are kept in F. F. A. members and their a spare chicken house during projects. the winter. This house is used for laying hens only in the summer. The whole front side is fully open at all times except for a welded screen. The entire rear is removed in the summer for additional cooling breezes.

Calendar of Coming Events February 29—Basketball game

with Felton at Felton. March 4—Basketball game with

Felton, home. March 7-Dance sponsored by

the freshman class. March 14 — Harrington High School Band Concert.

Wit of the Day Qualifications for a medical

student; he must be able to write so only a pharmacist can understand what he is saying. Abbreviation: a hospital gown Television: an excuse to turn

off the lights. Obsolete objects: the penny and the nickel.

Man in a wreck: if the pedestrian can't guess what I'm going to do, it's not my fault.

Girls, if you like a man with a pipe, marry the plumber.

When asked which he would give up first, wine or women, the young man replied that it would depend on the vintage. There are three classes of wo-

men: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority. Why many men don't marry: every day they get more particular and less desirable.

Many a man berates a dog for barking at the moon, and then proceeds to argue with the income tax collector.

Money can't buy love; but it

Awarding Of Letters

at Harrington High School, pre- next year

AFTERNOON AND EVEN- Mary Lord, Pat Holloway, Elaine from the members. The money Downing, Imogene Welch, Jeanne will go toward the purchase of Dover Game Walls, Lelia Wilson, Joan Shaw, forms, and music. Alwilda Smith, Janet Smith, Joyce Hopkins, Louisa Howard, Barbara Edwards, Mary Evelyn Smyrna Over

These letters were awarded to

F. F. A. Report

Harrington.

National F. F. A. Week, Feb. na team. 16-23, was celebrated by the F. stores with the members responsible are:

Mouse and rat control at Tay- collected 12. lor's by Wayne Brown and Dale Sullivan. Dairying and silage at Cupid's

Pictures at both banks of our

Topics of Interest

The history classes were fortunate in having Cpl. Louis Hobbs, Sgt. Morton Melvin, and Pfc. William Bradley tell of their experiences while defending their

Cpl. Louis Hobbs is an aerial Jacobs gunner in the Air Force. He has Benny completed 14 missions over Korea.

Sgt. Melvin, of the U. S. Army, Coyle told of the customs and country Everett of the Koreans. The classes were shown several souvenirs collected in Korea and Japan.

All the grades in the eleimentary and high school took part in a successful civil defense drill Feb. 19.

It isn't strange to see girls dancing the Charleston in the halls as Mrs. Miller has been giving them some of her expert

knowledge on it. The English classes under Mr. Miller are all groaning about the 1,000-word essays on freedom they are to write. They would

K. C. O. S. C. **Dance Held**

One of the big events of interest the students of Harrington High School was the Queen of Hearts Dance under the sponsorship of the Kent County Organization of Student Councils. Elaine Downing was picked to represent Harrington.

The event took place in the Milford High School Cafeteria. It was gaily decorated with red hearts. The Dixie Landers and the Smyrna Band played for the sure can put you in a bargain- gay dancers. Dave Burton, president of Milford's Student Council, crowned the queens and presented each one of them with bouquet of red roses.

It was a very gay and enjoyable event and the students are Mrs. Jeanne Miller, girls' coach looking forward to its return

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H. H. S. Band News Joke Parade

has gone hill-billy. Last week father's clock down a crowded Bertha Belle Jarrell; Commander they received some new music. sidewalk to a repair shop. The Stone, Russell McCready. One of the numbers the band clock limited his vision, and he has played in an assembly was collided with a woman, knocking of Miss Loretta Paskey. "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy." her down. After collecting her Some very beautiful musio packages, she struggled to her from a Jerome Kern album is: feet and inquired, "Why don't "Who" and "I've Told Every you wear a wrist watch like

learned are: "Strike Up the "I got one of them there cooking Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. with Frank Vadakin and family. night guest of Miss Betty Willey Band," "American Folk Rhap-books, but I never could do anysody," "The Gypsy Baron," and thing with it." "Too much fancy "Si! Trocadero." The band members are work- "No, that ain't it," replied the ing toward their goal of \$1500 first one, "but everyone of them THE ART FESTIVAL AND sented the following with letters carnaign. We there recipes begins the same wish to thank all those who have way—'Take a clean dish'—and Anne Toppin, Jeanette Sapp, helped by buying magazines that always stops me."

Lander, Joann Brown, Eleanor new and used instruments, uni-

Harrington boys of the 11th and 12th grades the girls who played on the On Feb. 12 Harrington High School was set back to its ninth the nicest group that they have defeat of the year. Harrington's played. inexperienced team could not

> Ebe Joseph had 35 points for F. A. members here at Harring- Smyrna with another team mate, Callaway was high for Harring- Sculpture on ton with 26, while Wayne Brown

The scores:			
HARRINGTON			
	G.	F.	P.
G. Brown	0	0	0
R. Wilson	2	0	4
Callaway	10	6	26
W. Brown	6	0	12
Langrell	1	0	2
Willey	1	0	2
McAllister	1	0	2
E. Brown	1	0	2
TOTALS	22	6	50
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	G.	F.	P.
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Shane	7	0	14
Joseph	16	3	35
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Dickerson; Sandra Stem, Imogene Well, guess what! The band A man was carrying a grand- Welch; Western Union Messenger,

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rent her home.

wife and son, Teddy.

to be improving.

weekend in Chester, Pa.

end in their summer home.

spent Sunday in Smyrna.

sister, Mrs. Harry Williams.

in Magnolia visiting relatives.

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Willis Wyatt Saturday evening.

everybody else?"

Odd numbers that they have One prospector said to another, stuff in it, eh?" asked his friend.

On Feb. 13 Harrington was defeated by Dover in an exciting game between the girls with a final score of 15 to 36.

After the game the girls were complimented by the remark that they the Harrington team was

Jean Lander topped Harringcompete with the powerful Smyr-ton's score with 7 points, while Kellogg and Bowdle were high scorers for Dover.

Display at Dover

Examples of sculpture by Harrington art students will be on display at the Dover Art Offices in the State House Annex Feb. 25 through March 15 from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Thursday evening a buffet dinner was given to the senior art students by Miss Edith Mitchell, state art director, after which they helped in arranging the

Junior Play

The junior class of Harrington High School will present a three-6 22 act comedy on March 21, at 8 0 0 o'clock entitled "Act Your Age" 17 in the high-school auditorium. The characters are:

Angy, Pat Holloway; Jerry 0 2 Barbara Smith; Cora, Helen Sher-53 10 116 wood; Gadget, Donald Jester;

Ellendale

The play is under the direction

this evening. (Friday) The cafeteria in our school opened this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Britting- evening. and Mrs. Carrie Faulkner, of ham, of Nassau, spent Sunday The Ladies Auxiliary of the Friday, V. F. W. met last Tuesday even-Mrs. Anna Banks spent a few ing with Mrs. Arthur Jones Jr. days with her daughter and son- Mrs. Gordon Harrison spent the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ivia Olympic team as an alternate in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ker- Sunday afternoon with her son, Daniels, of Milford. Earl Clarke, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Williams and son, Mrs. Emma Caudright and Mrs. Roy Briggs, RN, of Washington, Dennis, visited Mrs. J. S. Short

D. C., have been spending a few Friday. days at the home of Mrs. Caud- Miss Jeanette Willey spent right. Mrs. Caudright intends to Saturday evening with Norma Lewis, of Milton.

Miss Betty Deputy, of Lincoln, Miller Haldman, who is stationed at Washington, D. C., is visited friends Sunday in Ellenspending the weekend with his dale

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Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer The Ellendale Volunteer Fire daughter. Mrs. Palmer was form day afternoon at Philadelphia,

Mrs. Sarah McIlvaine and family. meet with Mrs. Loretta Irland Waters motored to Georgetown her mother from Georgetown last Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Dickerson visited Miss Hilda Fiori was an over-

Sympathy is extended at this

time to Mrs. Irene Houseman on 1912, was a member of the 1948 U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsbury are the happy parents of a baby Willey, who were married Satur-Company held a supper Tuesday erly Miss Betty Carey of Ellen- were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey and The Ellendale W. S. C. S. will daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Betty Clarke entertained

> Saturday. Weddings bells are expected to Mrs. J. S. Short last Sunday be heard in our community soon.

> > Ralph Craig of Albany, N.Y., who won the 100- and 200-meters dashes

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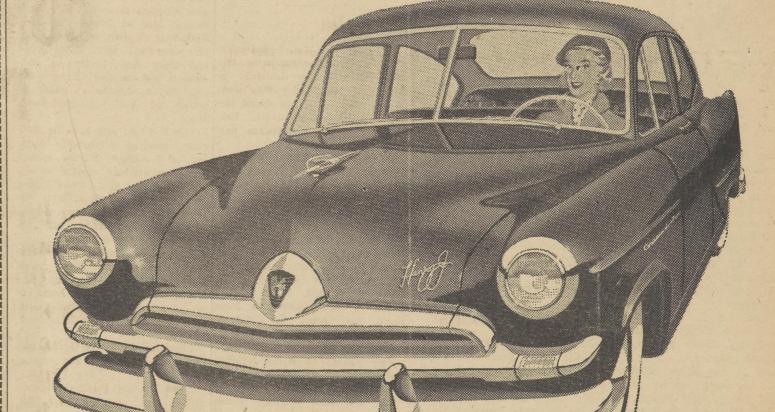
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As a result of the enactment of a drainage law by the Legislature, three applications for the formation of tax ditch companies have been received by the Kent County Soil Conservation District, according to the annual report of the body issued this week, and are being considered.

The preliminary engineering survey on one of these, the Cat Tail Ditch, has been completed by the Soil Conservation Service and is being investigated further by the state drainage engineer.

In the meantime, went on the report, due to the scarcity in number of properly functioning tax ditch organizations, only one group job was completed during the year. The bulk of drainage work completed was accomplished on individual farms.

Due to a change in procedure of the Soil Conservation Service, wherein individual conservation practices may be undertaken in an advanced stage pending the completion of basic conservation farm plans, it is believed that many more farms can be served during the coming year, read the

During 1951, 60 basic farm plans were prepared by the technical staff assisting the district of Kent County, making a total of 365 district co-operators to

There were 30.2 miles of drain age ditches constructed on 62 farms co-operating with the district, bringing the total construct ed to date to 146.9 miles, benefit ing 6287 acres of farm land.

Brownsville

Edward Anthony and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox had as

Several from here attended the partment at Dover. fourth quarterly conference at Those who plan to reforest this Hickman Church Monday night. spring are urged

Milford, Saturday afternoon.

Sunday. Mrs. Welch and son are pine and yellow poplar. much improved.

daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolbert, of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shulties

Marie and Edna Laramore, of able to get home again. Laramore and family.

Brown and children called in the Lowder Carpenter.

and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday town with their daughter, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and Mrs. Henry Bullock. Mrs. sor and sister, Rebecca, and Wiland family, of Cordova, Md.; Mr. Bullock entertained them with a liam Foxwell. and Mrs. Paul Stubbs and chil- turkey dinner. dren, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Edwin Reed spent the weekend were Saturday evening dinner tends a hearty welcome to all. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson Davis. ward Anthony and family.

family were guests at the home Miss Betty Hubbard, of Wilm- George Baker, of Philadelphia. were visitors in Milton Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cornish ington, spent the weekend with Sunday they were joined by the

Mrs. Elmer Bullock is spend- Hubbard. ing the week with her daughter We wish to send our congratu- Hegnet and daughters; Rosie at East New Market, Md.

Felton School Notes

Green Devils Going Strong

The Felton High cagers have got into their stride in the past few weeks, scoring wins over Middletown, and Greenwood in succession. This week they meet Milford on Thurs- sketch pads and canvases. The day, and Harrington on Friday, bouncy, clangy cars are renowned both games to be played on the on postcard and portrait. home court. Coach Kerns' charges will wind up their season next week, playing at Harrington on

March 6. Green Devils had raised their all white. Another pastry shop has scoring ercord to 6 wins against above the show window. A similar 8 losses and had scored 577 air has been given to a drug store points to their opponents' 574. by painting the front of the store, as Lanky Wayne Creadick is high well as the door and trim, in white. scorer for the team, followed by The firm's name is lettered in Captain Lou Palmatory.

Forest Tree Seedlings About Half Subscribed

The State Forestry Department announced that as of Feb. 20 about half of the total quantity of forest tree seedlings available for distribution from the State Forest Tree Nursery had been applied for. There has been heavy demand for both Norway spruce and Douglas fir seedlings, which are those recommended by the department for Christmas tree crop production, so that only a few thousand of each are still subject to order, but there appears to be ample quantities of both loblolly pine and white pine subject to order.

This will be the first season that the department has made forest tree seedlings available free to landowners in the state, but the State Forestry Commission in adopting the policy of free trees for re-forestation purposes authorized by the 1951 General Assembly, has provided that trees distributed by the department may be used only for bonifide reforestation purposes and not for ornamentation.

As an aid to planters in Kent and Sussex counties who have large areas to plant the department has acquired a tree planting machine which will be made available on request addressed to the State Forestry Department at Dover at a charge of 50c per 1000 trees. Planters in New Castle County are advised to arrange for the use of privately owned planting machines locally avail able on the assumption that the department owned machines will not be available because of prior commitments for its use.

In keeping with a practice started two years ago orders for trees may be picked up by the applicant at the State Forestry Tree Nursery located on U.S. 13 Mrs. Annie Lofland and daugh- about 5 miles south of Milford ter, Maude, of Milford, spent or they will be delivered directly Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. to the planting site as per the wishes of the applicant.

Present prospects are that digguests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ging, sorting, counting and liam Moore, of Felton; Mr. and bundling of the little seedlings Mrs. Edward Moore, of Dover, will get under way at the nursery Mr. and Mrs. William within a few days and orders Mehrer and daughter, of Mt. will be filled in the sequence as filed with the State Forestry De-

Our minister was invited to re- nursery stock application blanks from and file them with the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Dover office at once since there and daughter visited Mr. and is every prospect that we will nedy, and Mr. Kennedy. Mrs. Ainsworth Abbott, of near have an early spring. Species likely to be in short supply are Lou Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norway spruce and Douglas fir, James Kates, of Felton, called but those in ample supply at on Raymond Welch and family present are white pine, loblolly

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony and Hughes X-Roads

are the happy parents of a fine Guests at the home of Mrs. baby girl born Thurs., Feb. 21, Rachel Laramore Sunday were at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deputy, of We hope Paul Shulties, who is Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James in the Milford Memorial Hospi-Thawley and son, of Milford; tal, will soon get better and be

Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown E. R. Willey and little daughter, and family, of Pennsgrove, N. J., Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred spent Sunday with Elmer Brown Green, of Centreville; Ernest Carand family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin penter, of Harrington, and Sgt. and children, Billy, Garey and

Visitors at the home of Mr. daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in and Mrs. William Thomas and

spent Sunday evening with Ed- Quite a few of our little folks are out of school with colds and Mrs. Emmett Baker were Mr. Sunday was appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry and some have the chicken pox.

lations and best wishes to Mr. Baker, all of Seaford; Mr. and Bridgeville, died in the Kent Gen-

Sentimental Value

fornia Street cable lines will not Frederica. mean a change of color scheme. The world-famous little cable cars, painted maroon and lettered in gold, are well beloved by San Franciscans. Not only local but visiting painters of note delight in depicting the picturesque conveyances on their

Color Conveys Cleanliness Fastidiousness and cleanliness in March 4 and at Rock Hall on a store is often conveyed to the public by its color scheme. One baker At the end of last week the does it by painting his establishment magenta.

Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly round following is a weekly round-following is a most of livestock prices and miscel-us commodities prevailing last. This report shows averages a received by Delaware farm-for commodities that were mar-throughout this week.

LIVESTOCK 38.00 t salers — Choice — 38.00 to mostly 41.50 per cwt. Meto to Good — 32.00 to 37.50 tly 37.00 per cwt. Rough and mon — 28.00 to 31.50 mostly per cwt. Monkeys — 11.00 to mostly 26.00 per cwt.

mbs — Medium — 33.50 per wt.

Cows — Slaughter — Medium to cood — 21.00 to 27.75 mostly 21.75 er cwt. Common — 18.00 to 20.75 ostly 19.50 per cwt. Canners and atters — 15.00 to 17.75 mostly

tters — 15.00 to 17.75
50 per cwt.
Feeder Heifers — Dairy Type—
50 to 30.00 mostly 26.50 per cwt.
Bulls — Over 1000 lbs. — Meum to Good — 24.75 to 28.00
ostly 26.75 per cwt. 500 to 1000
s. — Medium to Good — 23.00
29.50 mostly 28.00 per cwt. Comon — 19.00 to 21.00 mostly 21.00 Straight Hogs (Good Quality) — 20 to 170 lbs. — 16.50 to 17.25 nostly 17.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. — 17.00 to 18.25 mostly 18.00 lbs. — 15.00 to 18.25 mostly 18.00 lbs. — 15.00 oo 17.50 mostly 17.00 per cwt. Sows (Good Quality) 200 to 300 lbs. — 12.50 to 15.75 mostly 14.50 lbs. — 12.50 to 400 lbs. — 13.50 to 4.25 mostly 14.00 per cwt. Over 100 lbs. — 12.50 to 14.25 mostly 3.75 per cwt.

100 bs. — 12.50 to 14.25 mostly
3.75 per cwt.

Boars (Good Quality) Under 350
bs. — 10.00 to 12.50 mostly 12.00
ber cwt. Over 350 lbs. — 8.50 to
1.50 mostly 9.00 per cwt.

Shoats — Medium to Good —
1.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.50 per cwt.
Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)
Choice — 8.00 to 10.00 mostly 9.50
bach. Medium to Good — 5.50 to
1.50 mostly 6.50 each.
Horses and Mules — Work Type
40.00 to 76.00 mostly 62.00 each.
Butcher Type — 10.00 to 38.00
mostly 38.00 each.

ostly 38.00 each.

Heavy Breeds — Fowl — 1.60 to 1.90 mostly 1.80 each. Roosters —1.30 to 1.65 mostly 1.30 each. Light Breeds — Bantam Chickens — 35c to 65c mostly 50c each. Guineas — 1.10 to 1.35 each. Geese —2.75 to 4.75 mostly 3.00 each. Ducks — Muscovy Ducks — 90c to 1.50 mostly 1.10 each. Muscovy Drakes — 1.75 to 2.50 mostly 2.10 each. Turkeys — Hens — 5.75 to 6.50 mostly 6.00 each. Rabbits — Large Breeds — 1.50 to 2.00 mostly 2.00 each. Eggs — Ungrades — Mixed — 31c to 54c per doz. PRODUCE

Country Butter — 60c per lb. POULTRY

PRODUCE
Country Butter — 60c per
weet Potatoes — 90c to 1.70
1. White Potatoes — 1.05 to

Magnolia

spent Saturday night with her and Mary Ann Taylor, of Harsister, Miss Grace Gottwals, in rington. By the end of the week Dover, and on Sunday they went Cpl. Taylor will be en route to to Metuchen, N. J., to spend the 1600th Mtr. Veh. Sq., Springfield day with another sister, Mrs. Mass. Eric Altwein, Mr. Altwein and The P.-T. A. will hold its Febfamily.

Linwood, Pa., spent Sunday with All members are invited to ather mother, Mrs. Thomas Ken- tend and bring a friend. Mrs.

tertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. president and secretary will apand Mrs. William F. Kenbea, of preciate your presence. Woodbury, N. J.

her sister, Mrs. Fred Hall, of Coverdale Sunday morning. Church Hill, Md., to be dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trader Sun-Burk, and family, in Crisfield, day, was Mrs. Daisy Heavelow, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight were and Mrs. Sallie Davidson, of back. Bowers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb myself up trying," says Mr. gave a turkey dinner in honor of Heavy. their two sons, Clarence Jr. and Joseph's, birthday Sunday Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb Jr. and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Webb Polly; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mr. daughter, Jo Ann; Benton Wind-

visiting in Wilmington with Alvin guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Go to the church of your choice,

and Mrs. Eddie Eastman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. following guests: Ernest Gray- Church, the Rev. M. E. Harmon, bam, of Kenton; Mrs. Emory pastor. and Mrs. Frank Hrupsa, who Mrs. William Danderwin, Jessie eral Hospital, Feb. 18. Services, were married Saturday evening. Draper and daughter, Thelma, were held Feb. 22, from Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker, all A. M. E. Church. The Rev. M. of Harrington; Clifford Ham- E. Harmon, officiated. Two sis-San Franciscans are hoping that mond, of Seaford, and their son, ters, survive. Interment was at the renewal of service on the Cali- Francis Baker, and daughter, of Millsboro Cemetery. The Rev.

Aluminum as a Sealer

The sealing properties of aluminum paint make it valuable for many purposes. It is often used as a barrier over bituminous paints, oil stains and other coatings which sometimes bleed through and discolor finishing coats. Many painters use it as a sealing medium when they wish to change the color of in- and was well attended. The Rev. terior woodwork that has been previously given a mahogany stain. After the aluminum paint is thoroughly dry, it can be finished with white or any light tint.

Use of Varnish-Stain Instead of applying stain and then varnish, a varnish-stain is sometimes used. This material is applied in the same manner as clear

Friendly Echoes

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in,

A minute to smile and an hour to weep in.

A pint of joy to a peck of trouble, And never a laugh but the moans

come double; And that is life!

A crust and a corner that love makes precious, With the smile to warm and the

tears to refresh us; joy seems sweeter when cares come after,

And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter; And that is life.

Pfc. Nelson L. Brewington, son boil it down to normal, using a graduate of Dover High School.

Saturday in Wilmington. Accom- taken according to directions. panying them on the trip was his mother, Mrs. Florence Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor and family, of Dover, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews. Dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Daniels Sunday were Mrs. Addie Batson, Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. John West Hughes, Seaford; Mrs. Mary Warren, Frederica, and Mrs. Marian Black, Chester.

The pastor, Rev. A. W. Rothwell, wishes to extend heartfelt gratitude to the sponsors and coworkers of various communities for the spiritual and financial success of the Women's Day service held Sunday.

Ike Smith, carpenter by trade, returned home to his family Sunday, after an extended visit with his brother and for whom he built a beautiful home in Newport News, Va.

Cpl. George Earl Taylor, son of Arlie Taylor, of Bridgeville, is home on a 15-day furlough. Among other relatives visited by Cpl. Taylor are: brother, Raymond Taylor, of Bridgeville; sisters, Virginia Benson, and Elnora Taylor, also of Bridgeville; Mrs. Kathelene Hughes, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Ethel Byrd

ruary meeting Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of ing at 8 o'clock, at the school Lucile Smith, president; Mrs. Vir. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey en- ginia Benson, secretary. Both

Mrs. Edith Solomon, of Wilm-Mrs. B. C. Hart accompanied ington, called on Mrs. Annie Dinner guest at the home of

of Milton. Ellendale: _Life is a one-way

guests Sunday of Willis Johnson street, and you are not coming "And I'm not going to squeeze

A bit of advice—If you feel

you have an appetite, And you stop on 113, to take a bite, Before you hang your hat upon

the rack, Please inquire for Heavy's Chicken Shack.

Georgia's in the kitchen beating up eggs,

Ruth is in the dining room selling chicken legs. Sun., March 9 will be observed

as our annual Men's Day. The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards pastor, Rev. A. W. Rothwell, exthis Sunday and every Sunday. Weekend guests of Mr. and Your presence in Greenwood

> Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon Georgetown:-Prospect A. M. E.

The Rev. W. W. Kirby, of James F. Thompson, of Laurel, mortician.

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sun., March 9. Harrington:-Life may be a tangled mass of complicated difficulties, yet there is one who can unravel all the tangles.

Sunday was observed as Men's Day, sponsored by Edgar Thorpe, W. N. Brown, pastor. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs.

Dorothy Scott, Mrs. Amanda Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, the Rev. Lawson Baynard, the Rev. R. B. Pinckney and Mrs. Ida Brown attended the Women's Day program at Greenwood Sun-

Mrs. Leah Coleman was guest

speaker at Milford A. M. E.

Church Sunday, the Rev. E. E. Henley, pastor.

Metropolitan: Thaddeus Hackett, choir and congregation, rendered services at John Wesley Church, Seaford, last Sunday night. The Rev. Roland Grant, pastor.

Members and friends who attended service at Greenwood Sunday were:

Mrs. Esther Hackett and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Mrs. Elsie Townsend. Philosophy Pinckney

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of Mrs. Harriett Brewington, re- little Self Respect and General For full information contact your nearest became the 100,000th Behavior. Sweeten that with Manpatient admitted to the Army's hood and Race Pride. Take 9 97th General Hospital in the drops 3 times a day before meals, Frankfurt Military Post. Private using it with Prayer. When Pray-Brewington is a tank driver with ing use Common Sense. Always the Second Armored Division in ask for needs, leave off wants Baumholder, Germany. He is a and don't forget to say Amen... so someone else can Pray too. You have this Prescription filled Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews at the House of Understanding and their daughter, Yvonne, spent next door to Reason and must be

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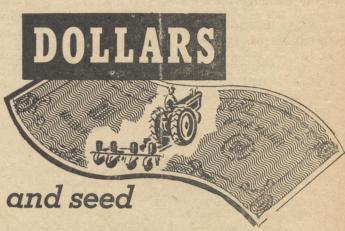
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Felton

Holden was in charge of the re- ed at the church here last Sunsponsive reading. Three laymen day morning. spoke on the church and its relaard Henry spoke on "The Church farmer, passed away at his home vin Wells. and the School," Mrs. Hattie here last Saturday evening. It Eaton spoke on "Social Action was a shock to his family and In Our Community," and James entire community, as he was con-Goerger spoke on "The Church fined to his bed only one day. and the Family." John Bunnell, He will be missed from our choir director, sang a solo, midst. Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. "When Jesus Walked on Galilee," Turkington, conducted funeral accompanied at the organ by Mrs. services at the Moore Funeral B. T. East. The selection of the Home, Denton, Tuesday after-Junior Choir was, "Come Unto noon. Interment was in Denton

observed with a prayer service burg, of Boonsboro; two sons, onight at 8 o'clock in the church. Elmer, a farmer here, and Mar-This service is arranged by the vin, a farmer of Tuckahoe Neck. W. S. C. S. and all denominations The sympathy of the entire comare welcome and urged to attend munity is extended to the be-

Hostesses for the afternoon be- Island. des Mrs. Hughes are, Mrs. Lynn orbert, Mrs. Francis Holden and Irs. Mame Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines Holbrook, last Sunday. ind baby son, Steven, of Dover, ott Ludlow and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Young, Ocean City, N. J., were guests

andamily last Thursday. They rural Greenwood. bert mother, Mrs. Mary Young, entertained at a turkey dinner, Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst. M and Mrs. William Russell,

diner guests of their son-in-law Fountain last Saturday. vin Warrington.

Mrs. Grace Turner spent a few days in New York recently. and Mrs. Robert Creadick,

y of Lincoln, Neb., have siting his parents, Mr. and Creadick, and Mr. Creadick is orea very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, were Sur ay visitors

Mrs. John Hendricks. Miss Marie Brittingham, a senior of the Felton School, is the recipient of the good citizen-burg, of Boonsboro, were called and Mrs. Wilbert Richards and tingham received a \$100 award yond, before their arrival. at the annual conference of the guest at the luncheon held in afternoon.

the Gold Ballroom. spent the weekend in Pocomoke, and Mrs. Clinton Luff Sr., of Md., with their son-in-law and Vernon. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward.

Miss Elsie Clark spent the veekend at her home in Down- Masten's igtown. Pa.

their weekend guest, Miss Ann Stayton spent Tuesday with visited Mrs. Edith Barker at uth Stackle, of Maplewood, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbeson, Sunday.

Iiss Elma Eaton.

vere Sunday visitors of Mr. and called on Mr. Hurd. Mrs. Ira Delong and family.

Pickett, Va., is spending several Saturday. days with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper Fruitland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Clayton Cleaves and daughters, of Harrington Legion Home Satur- ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Dover, were Sunday dinner day evening. guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bring- Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bonamon, Sunday.
who will be married 50 years Mrs. Raymond Dean is at home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry visited Ann Moore at the University of Delaware Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Conors, of Madison, Wis., were Sunlay visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and Mrs. Virginia

Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Dover, Minner Sunday.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie

man of the P.-T. A. bake held Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. Reynolds Kates and Jeanne, the last Saturday says \$170 has been Sunday. turned over to the P.-T. A. Leroy Betts visited Edward Pas- Homewood. treasurer, as a result of this bake. key in Harrington Sunday.

Bed For Sleeping

A child should never be put to Sunday evening. is used as a device for punishing da Minner Sunday evening. a child, he will put up a resistance to going to bed and, consequently, will not go to sleep willingly or in a happy frame of mind.

Nickel Ore

tario, Canada, 41 mines have proopen pits.

Hobbs

erved at the Felton Church the intendent of the Easton District entertained at bridge Tuesday past Sunday morning. Francis of Peninsula Conference, preach- night.

Cemtery. He is survived by his Wyatt, of Wilmington; Charles wife, Mrs. Georgia Lister Butler; Warren, of Claymont; Walter World Day of Prayer will be a daughter, Mrs. Marietta Ramsreaved family.

Fellowship will meet in the and Ralph H. Wooters were in entertained Saturday evening Mr. church Sunday evening, at 8 Easton last Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Dale Dean and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCready Tucker and daughter. The W. S. C. S. will meet at and little daughter, having visited the home of Mrs. Ida Hughes Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lister, respent the weekend with Mr. and Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. turned to their home in Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger vere visitors of Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday evening guests of after being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ill, is much better. were Sunday afternoon guests of

alsof Ocean Ciey, who remained Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett and for visit with her daughter and ton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caltertained at Sunday dinner, Mrs. liam Hearn and Mrs. Carroll Wix Richard Lister, Mrs. Wm. Wood- and granddaughter, Phyllis Ann ward, Dr. and Mrs. Eash and Hobbs. children, Sally and Alden, of Miss Christine Powell, of New Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Henry York City, spent the weekend Lister and daughters, Patsy and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jane, of Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lister, of Stratford, N. J.

thy Heyd and Mrs. Wise Jr. and sons, Glenn and day O'Day spent Saturday in Wayne, to Baltimore. They visited Johnny Collison, who is a patient ed the Thursday afternoon bridge at the Maryland University Hos- club. pital. We wish him a speedy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards permanent recovery. Several years entertained Sunday at a turkey age he was one of our farmers dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richand a good neighbor.

ship award given annually by to the home of the latter's par-daughter, Betty Jane, of Dover, the Delaware Daughters of the ents Saturday. The father, Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitlick American Revolution. Miss Brit- Butler, passed to the great be- and family.

Delaware DAR, Saturday, held in and sons, Billy and Tommy, were from a visit in Georgio. Hotel DuPont. She was also a in Federalsburg last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen afternoon held in

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jester were last Thursday guests of Mr. View Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell had Linda Louise and Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitchens Albert Grier.

Ston, were Sunday guests of visited his uncle, J. W. Hurd, formed at the Milford Memorial Sunday afternoon, and Sunday Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings evening Lowder Carpenter, who Mrs. Cora Harrison was the d Terry Morris, of Georgetown, recently returned from Korea, Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

Sgt. Layton Farrow, of Camp D. C., called on friends here over the weekend Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Georgia Jackson, of Lynwood Butler and daughter, Jo,

Quite a number of friends at- Dale, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner Tucker and Hrupsa, given at the and children visited Mrs. Wagner ay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bohannon, Sunday.

Wednesday, will have open house following an operation performed and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore on the following Sunday. Friends at the Wilmington General Hosmay call at the home and extend pital. congratulations during the day. Mrs. Blanche McKnatt is back

spring has come. He and Elbert Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster Hackett are hauling manure. Elmer Kates called on friends more, spent the weekend with

and relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett The Misses Shirley Kates and

Tones Change with Times

One of the most important selling Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington, factors for all lines of furniture these days is the finish. In the top-notch were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virproduced a major portion of this hue in the traditional styles and, local race track for several years. from five underground mines and in the very modern, has adapted a He is married to the former Marawny hue:

Of Local Interest

Laymen's Day service was ob- The Rev. Dr. Spence, super- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr.

of Silver Springs, Md., spent the places of interest. tionship to this community. How- Lewis Butler, 81, a retired weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emory and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Benjamin Emory Sr. Mr. Emory has been on the sick list, but is much improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

> Clarence Minner. William Moore and Mrs. Anna Moore, of Milford, and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

> Clarkson. Mrs. Elva Pryor, of Salisbury spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Enola Lester.

The Senior Methodist Youth Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain Mr. and Mrs. William Outten ter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miss Grace Wanda Quillen

Mrs. Jack Berry, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons, J. Roland Chaffinch, of Denton, of Llanerch, Pa., visited their called on his cousin, W. Gordon mother, Mrs. W. W. Simmons,

over the weekend. Mrs. Brown Smith is out again

L. B. Harrington, who has been

Mrs. Florence Prettyman, Mrs. or and Mrs. Russell Torbert Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of Jack Pennell, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. Edward Goslee Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook were recent visitors of Mr. and

Miss Nancy Harrington cele

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn called on Mr. and Mrs. George and daughters, Carlie and Raynice, of Camden, N. J., spent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler en- Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

C. Fred Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry of Wilmington, visited Mr. and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Theodore Harrington Sun-

Mrs. John Sheldrake entertain-

ards Jr., of Wilmington; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- Emma Richards, of Salisbury; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pearson Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and daughter, Fay, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis len called on relatives in Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey spent the weekend in Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bunting, Berlin, Md.

Tilghman Outten is recuperat-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Lewis Hurd, of Philadelphia, ing from an appendectomy per-

> Mrs. Victor Harrison, of Milford. Oscar Watkins, of Riverdale, Mrs. Enola Lester entertained Elton Dykes and son, Ned, of

Lee Hughes, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his par
Harrington, visited Mrs. Alvirda of Princess Anne, Md.; Mrs. Audrey Abbott and son Roger

vey Williams, in Wilmington,

Harry Kemp just called to say in the Delaware Hospital again. and daughter, Shirley, of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeannie Homewood sang on the "Stars in the Making" program Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and Sunday. They sang, "Snow Flakes" son and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and "Whispering Hope." Shirley Mrs. Louise S. Ludlow, chair- Welch Jr. and daughters visited is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates vis- spent Sunday evening with Mr. ited Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Mrs. Edgar Smith, of Felton. Saturday afternoon Mr. and bed as a punishment. His bed should Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper, Mrs. Victor Steward, of Federalsbe for sleeping only. If going to bed of Harrington, visited Mrs. Alvir- burg, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter,

Charles Warren, of Chester;

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and

Since mining first started in the Sudbury District of Northern On- amber tone, especially in the crotch Samuel "Jimmy" Cook has enveneers. Satinwood colors have been listed in the U. S. Navy reportduced 334,000,000,000 pounds of seen in a few lines. Cherry has ing at Philadelphia, Tuesday. nickel ore. International Nickel has taken on a less red and more brown Cook has been employed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and visiting Mr. Porter's mother, sis- Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rabbitt, ter and family. They also visited

Cleaf.

Miss Shirley Harrington spent Sunday in Bridgeville and Seaford.

and family, of Milton, spent Sun- sale will be held. day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham, will meet at the home of Mr. and at Milford Memorial Hospital.

ris Graham.

Mrs. Reba Smith has returned after spending a few days with have returned from a three her home on Center Street Wed- stick.

Martin Smith, of Milford. daughter, Barbara Jean, spent Frederica, spent Tuesday after- west coast. They were accom- land.

the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., noon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Women's Society of Christ-

The Rev. Ragnar Alm, of Su- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. en route to an assignment in Greenhaugh will preside, and ladium, 4 per cent rhodium, 8 per matra, was the weekend guest of Lawrence Sullivan. The March Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey will present an cent ruthenium, 2 per cent iridium the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Van meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Clarence Raughley. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendaniel Bank Building. A white elephant assignment.

sisting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grier, of covered all of Florida, east and

Spence, of Atlantic City, N. J. Pfc. John Raughley will leave monthly meeting Tuesday evenian Service met Thursday even- for Ft. Lawton, Wash., in March ing in Collins Hall. Mrs. Charles

The Harrington Home Demon- Ft. Bliss, Tex., is visiting his as leader, will be the hostesses. stration Club will meet Monday mother, Mrs. Norman Morgan, afternoon in the First National before reporting for an overseas Roberts, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller and

The Pathfinders Sunday School ing at his home on Dorman Club at the reciprocity meeting Class of Asbury Methodist Church Street following an appendectomy of the Woman's Club of Smyrna of near Wilmington, spent Friday Mrs. Lester Smith tonight, with Mrs. George Hanson entertain-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten as ed a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday.

guarite Callaway and they have her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. weeks' trip to Florida, Key West nesday after spending the winter and Cuba. Mrs. Boyer states they months with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Hallenbeck, of Long Is-

The W. S. C. S. of Asbury Church will hold its regular unusual program. The Esther and 1 per cent osmium. Pvt. Norman Morgan Jr., of Circle, with Mrs. Clarence Kemp Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. O. T. Mrs. E. W. White represented Charles Price Sr., is recuperat- the Harrington New Century

Oldest Game Hockey is probably the oldest of Mrs. R. K. Jones returned to all games played with a ball and

Average annual world production of the noble metals, valued at more than a billion dollars, is approximately 6,500 tons of silver, 1,000 20 tons comprise approximately 60 per cent platinum, 30 per cent pal-

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KERR ANSWERS GOP ON TAXES

Senator Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, has dug up some facts which Democrats are using to counter Republican attacks on government spending and taxes. Here's the way Senator Kerr put it in a nationally broadcast speech from Kansas City:

"After paying federal taxes last year the American people had nearly three times as much income left as they Lewis Clymer, co-ordinator of the Tederal taxes in the best year of either the Hoover Harrington Civil Defense Counoolidge administrations.

"By the end of this year the American people will have had more income left, after federal taxes, in seven and a half years under President Truman than they had left after rington, has called the following federal taxes in all the Republican administrations we have from Harrington and vicinity: who have borrowed books since er had, all put together.

"By the end of this year, the American people will roy Morris Webb, Harrington; Ir- It is hoped that as time coffee at the Horseman's Inn. had more income left after federal taxes in the 20 bins, Milford; Frank Salevan, given this free service to the s of Truman and Roosevelt, than they had left before Milford; Benj. Ralph Roland, public. deral taxes in all of the previous administrations in the Viola; Howard N. Abbott, Wyomhistory of our country combined."

DON'T LET ANYBODY SELL AMERICA OR PEACE SHORT

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) is one of the leaders of Felton, will occupy the Powell drama. the Taft Republican forces. On a television forum recently Brown was asked by a young questioner whether he be- Mary Adams, 69, wife of Stephen discussion of the UNESCO stateieved the country was heading for a depression. He Adams, died Monday at her home ment presented simply and clear. Then the day as you go through, eplied:

"Yes. We were heading for a depression on 'K' Day. Mrs. Walter Hanson, Harrington; Alan Barth. This study of the f it hadn't been for the war in Korea we would be in a Pa.; Lester, Stanley and E. Lee liberty and national security is an epression now, in my opinion. We are expanding our pro- Adams, all of Philadelphia. uctive capacity so that we can produce more than we can Bill Smith was program chairing literature on a vital question. possibly consume, so we are bound to have a depression."

American people have reached if not exceeded, the limit of fense. Lt. Titus, of Fort duPont, improvement in the standard of living. It is so revealing was a guest and gave a brief "A Soldier's Story." as to the Old Guard's lack of faith in an understanding of H. E. Quillen was in Provigreat man and soldier is a valuthe American free enterprise economy, that THE DEMO-dence, R. I., last week. CRAT asked Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, This is but a beginning of who heads the joint Senate-House Committee on the Eco- and Lester Hall, of Frederica, nomic Report, to comment on it. Here is Senator were married at Frederica. The here. O'Mahoney's guest editorial.

Let nobody sell America short. No nation in history has ever developed a standard of living for the masses comparable to that which has been developed here, because Harrington, died at his home in in the United States we have preserved political and economic freedom. We have preserved opportunity for the masses and as a result a free people applying their free Twenty Years Ago energies to the boundless natural resources of this contipent have made the United States the greatest industrial than \$500 was taken from the the development of cotton mills the Japanese invasion and the and commercial nation that ever existed.

Communist spokesmen have based their economic argu- and 9. Mr. Johnson was on the female labor and the establish- persons attended the service. The ment for the establishment of a dictatorship of the prole- second floor of the building at ment of the first humane laws Junior and Cathedral choirs sang. tariat upon the theory that the system of private property cannot endure without war and that without war or pre- town. No clues have been found. unusual ending. paration for war, depression is sure to follow.

When the shooting stopped after World War II, even A boy was born last week to has written many novels such as men like Governor Dewey predicted that the administration Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith. would keep the soldiers under arms in order to prevent a Cape Charles, Va., spent several are doctors. Each reader will depression, but the Congress passed the Employment Act days with Harrington relatives. of 1946. Peace came but there was no depression.

n levels and the goal of 60 million people at work, once Philadelphia. ight to be almost unattainable, was speedily reached Berlin Chipman, who has been exceeded. In 1939 less than 46 million people were emand Mrs. W. T. Chipman, has reed and more than 9 million were unemployed. In 1947 turned to the Fishburne Military ment exceeded 58 million. It jumped to 59,378,000 in Academy, Waynesboro, Va. to more than 60 million in 1950 before Korea, with ington, has returned home after ately 3 million unemployed.

trial production in 1947 and '48 was running al- is nursing Mrs. N. A. Day, who children Friday evening. greater than it was ten years before, and in is confined to her bed with 1950, before Korea, it was almost 100% greater than in '39. Miss Mildred Wilson in spend- Monday. National purchasing power, which in 1939 amounted to ing the week in Washington. \$72.5 billion, in 1946 was \$180.3 billion and in 1949, before hold their Fourth Annual Dra- Mrs. Jack Logue, of Garden City, Korea, was \$216.7 billion. Farm income which in 1939 matic Contest Tuesday evening at Chester, Pa. amounted to 724 million, in 1948 was more than three times Caesar Rodney School. The Granges from Dover, Camden, son, Donald, of Townsend, were greater or \$2,567,000,000.

The American economy expanded steadily from the Sent plays.

Or. and Mrs. Robert M. Grier Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Grier. close of World War II even before the preparedness pro- and son, Bobby, of Pleasantville, gram began after Korea in June, 1950. We have the re- N. J., spent several days this who have been spending the winsources. We have the skills. We have the manpower. We week with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett ter in Palmetto, Fla., are on a have the intelligence. We have the faith in freedom to S. Harrington. make America an even more prosperous nation in time of end at Clayton. peace than in time of war.

If only the United States can achieve its longstanding coal of establishing permanent world peace by the abolition war, the people of the United States will achieve new will set the example to all the in automotive plants-not for mur-

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to definitely say, it seems Har-

ringtonians as other town resi-

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story of Moses a vital human

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important addition to an expand-

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find himself a warm partisan of

The next bookmobile date will

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooden,

Mrs. Walter Killen entertained

Mrs. Edward Kelly spent sev-

and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott,

sight-seeing tour to Miami and

They plan to return home around

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibson

went to Wilmington Wednesday

evening to see their niece, Miss

Janice Lee Derrickson, receive

her cap. Miss Derrickson is a

student at the Memorial Hospital.

Penn State

of Admiral William Penn.

Pennsylvania was named in honor

March 8.

near Wilmington, spent Sunday

be Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 11.

Woodside

Inside the

Ten Years Ago

It was announced today by Bookmobile cil, that Earl Sylvester had been appointed to the position covering public relations, education and

Kent County Board No. 2, Har- non-fiction novels. Ernest Gallo, Farmington; Charles the bookmobile started win Wyatt, Felton; Willard Rob- goes on more interest will be ing; Fred Lloyd Minner, Wilm- list of notable books of 1951 ington; Cyrus B. Morgan, Mil- available at the bookmobile. ford; Elmer F. Coverdale, Milford; Thomas Langrell Baker, by John W. Aldridge, a serious Dover; Littleton Purnell Mitchell, and challenging study of Ameri-Milford; Vaughn Baynard, Har- can post-war novelists. rington, and Louis R. Simpson, Farmington.

Clarence Rash and family, of property on Milby St.

After a long illness, Mrs. Sally F. Ashley-Montague, an extended at Vernon. Besides her husband, ly by experts on race problems. she is survived by five children: Mrs. John J. Scott, Boothwyn, relationship between individuals,

man at Tuesday evening's meet- "Story of the New York ing of the Rotary Club, and his Times," by Meyer Berger, the Brown's answer amounts to a statement that the speaker was Bill Humes, who first 100 years of one of Amerigave an interesting talk on de- ca's great newspapers is described

newly-weds will reside with the groom's parents.

spent the weekend in town. Emil Anderson, formerly Chester, Pa., last Saturday.

the time. The store is located in regulating working conditions in one of the most public places in the mills.—A love story with an the General Conference of the A boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Paskey.

George Jester and family, of This is a story of brothers who

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, Mr. the philosophy of one brother or

and Mrs. Theodore Harrington, the other. A romantic novel deal-On the contrary, trade and commerce reached new Miss Gertrude Beckwith and Mrs. ing with different personalities. S. J. Wilson spent Monday in

spending a few days with Dr.

Miss Virginia Wiley, of Wilm- with Mrs. Clara Wylie. spending the weekend with her of Pawling, N. Y., were guests of mother, Mrs. Fannie Wiley, who Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and

neuritis. guests from Wilmington to lunch The Kent County Granges will eral days last week with Mr. and

Smyrna and Cheswold will pre- Saturday evening guests of Mr.

Mrs. S. J. Knox spent the week- other points in southern Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rogers spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Not a Murder in a Carload "Body-deadener" is a term used fashioned dirge of the der-but for a black asphalt coating. This material, which has a to come when sound-deadening effect, is sprayed or brushed onto the floor pans and doors of a car, as well as under the cowls and trunk lids.

Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35



I. O. O. F.

Ten members were present at the last meeting of the lodge and good reports were made by the the different age groups, are committees. Sam Short reported used. progress on the city directory.

Brother Goodhand reported his visit to the Veterans Hospital and stated they were well pleased with the check of \$10 we voted to give them for their work for the veterans, and gave him a rising vote of thanks and also for the lodge for the donation.

The rules of instruction for the lodge were read by Goodhand to acquaint the members of the contest should anyone decide to enter or take part, the Grand Lodge were putting out. They were then filed for the members to decide who might enter at some

Past Grand night will be held Thurs., March 6 and it is hoped While it is a little too early that we may have 100 per cent attendance on that night. Good speaking will be supplied and dents, read more fiction than refreshments. So don't forget this night, every member should be present.

A game of dart ball was played stop- after the meeting and the losing Elwood McKnatt, Harrington; Le- ping here six weeks ago. side treated the winning side to

INSPIRATION

The following is but a partial By Samuel A. Short Jr. When you get up in the morning, To start the day a-new. "After the Lost Generation," There may be a rainbow of

> warning, Waiting right there for you.

"Moses by Sholem Asch," a When you get up in the morning, panoramic novel of the Exodus With storm clouds hanging

high. And your heart needs a spiritual

warming. God will do it if you give Him

Will be brighter all the way. "Loyalty of Free Men," by By your will He'll speak to you, In giving you happiness on this

> Then as the day comes to a close, Your heart will be free from its load.

By talking to your Saviour you've chose.

With inspiration while on the right road

"A Soldier's Story," by Omar N. Bradley. This portrait of a L. O. O. M. Hears able contribution to the literature Missionary

Officers and members of the This is but a beginning of the wealth of reading material found local organization of the Loyal Order of Moose, and their wives, I read two books this past attended morning worship at Asweek which were very interesting. bury Methodist Church, Harring-Billy Wheeler, of Baltimore, The first, "Sunrise To Sunset," ton. The Rev. Ragnar Alm, a naby Samuel Hopkins Adams, who live of Sweden who worked penned "Canal Town" and "Ban- among the people of Lapland ner By the Wayside," is a ro- north of the Arctic Circle and at mantic novel documented with present a district superintendent obscure and fascinating regional of Methodist work on the Island lore, language and customs of Sumatra in Indonesia, was the against a warm, colorful, yet com- special speaker at the service. pletely authentic background. The Mr. Alm illustrated his message Jewelry to the value of more period and settings are based on with experiences at the time of store of Luther Johnson Saturday and factories in upper New York Indonesian revolutionary period morning between the hours of 8 State in 1930, the exploitation of as well as the present. About 160

After attending the sessions of Methodist Church in San Fran-The "Serpent-Wreathed Staff," cisco this spring Mr. Alm will by Alice Tisdale Hobart, who return to his work in Sumatra.

Asbury Methodist Frederica Church Notes

Other lesson materials, suited to mothers and fathers of the cubs. Farmington and Prospect M. Y

Sermon by the minister.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:30. Close the Lord's Day in the spirit of praise and meditation.

The Pathfinders Class will meet today at the home of Mr. and Lynch Heights, and Mr. and Mrs.

Special World Day of Prayer service will be held at Trinity work after a leave of absence due home with measles. Methodist Church, beginning at to illness.

7:30 p. m. today. The W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the in Wilmington.

Collins Building. meet as follows: Junior Choir at is the husband of Emma K. Brown and Mrs. Peterman, of 3:30 in the Collins Building, Slaughter, and grandson of Mr. Baltimore, and Mr. McDaniels, of Collins Building, and Cathedral Choir at 8 in the sanctuary.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

must commit himself to do the while in business here. right. This Sunday is "Commit- Progress toward moving the ment Day," when we shall give property known as the Moody Ivan Yoder. themselves into line, and reduce way. their commitment to writing by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter signing a Commitment Card. Many are busy people these days, paint Seaford at 7 a. m. In order that cleaning early eh? you might be informed, we set- Our community has been sadout a schedule of our services: dened again with the death of

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Senior Choir, under Prof. Melvin Home, Felton, for over a year. Brobst, will sing; and the pastor Mrs. Willey, mother of Mrs. will bring the first in a series of Ira Sharp, who fell some time Psalm, under the general theme, to sit in a wheel chair and can "It Could Happen to Us."

The Junior Choir, under Mrs. Os- as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and to make varnish by using soft resins car Nemesh, will sing; and the Mrs. Edwin Garey and family, of melted in oil. pastor will preach on "God's Way Is The Best Way"; using Genesis

Monday Evening: The regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class.

Tuesday Evening: The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Wednesday, 10 A. M.: Spring meeting of Dover Dist. W. S. C. S. at Milford.

Thursday Evening: Rehearsal of Next Sunday: Beginning of

Week of Dedication; and Review of the two books prescribed by the W. S. C. S.

Panama Canal The Panama Canal Zone was granted to the United States in 1904

what is a Good Churchman?" anniversary of Scouting in Ameri-is the title of the lesson which is the first of a unit of lessons on the first of a unit of lessons on day in the Frederica Fire Hall. two. "Following Christ Through the The Murderkill Lions Club mem-Church." The Sunday School ses- bers, sponsors of scouting in sion begins at 10 o'clock with Frederica and Bowers Beach, Farmington devotions by Fulton Downing. were invited along with the

rence Boone appointed J. Mc- Todd's Community Building, Morning worship begins at 11 Dowell as another assistant mas- Thurs., March 6, at 8 p. m. o'clock. First Sunday in Lent. ter along with his present assist- The W. S. C. S. met at Farmant, Earl Ryan.

will meet at 6:30 Sunday even- has secured through the Town pals were. They also drew names ing in the Collins Building. Imo-Board, permission for all Scouts for another year. All reported a gene Welch will lead the devo- to have the old water works pleasant evening. tions and Anne Toppin will pre- building for their own use after Janet Lee Hamilton is spendsent a study of Mary Magdalene. minor repairs are completed. The ing a few days with her grand-The evening worship begins at Murderkill Lions Club will assist parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

The Red Cross drive, captained The Chancel Choir will sing. Of-by B. O. Matlack, will get under and daughter visited with Mr. and ficial Board meets after this ser- way early this year, coworkers Mrs. Samuel Andrews Sunday. Mr. will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tribbitt, of day. Mrs. Lester Smith. Cohost and Merton Hovey, of Frederica, vis- Louise Gray have been spending hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. ited relatives in Baltimore over the past week in New Orleans the weekend.

Joseph Gerow has returned to

Margaret Satterfield spent Friday daughter.

On Thursday the choirs will day for service in the Army. He ill. Her two daughters, Mrs. James Sharp letf Dover Mon-

and Mrs. Joseph Sharp, of town. Elkton, visited with them. We see Duke, the big black

He didn't wait until Easter to get dressed up.

pure sub-consciousness, confirms Mrs. Lina Flanagan and Mrs order to be free must not only Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Wilson day evening. stop doing the wrong, but he have been Mrs. Morris' assistants

people the opportunity to bring house on Front St. is well under

of our men will be attending the ing the interior of their home annual Communion breakfast at and doing a wonderful job. Spring

Miss Alena Case. She had been 11 A. M. Morning Worship. The a patient of the Jarvis Nursing three sermons from the 109th ago and broke her hip, is able have well-placed handles. take a few steps with help.

Camden; Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. The 109th Cub Scout Troop of Hampton Grier, of town, the oc-Frederica celebrated the 42nd casion being the birthdays of

The Cub Scout Master Law- F. will present a talent show at

ington Church Friday evening Our mayor, W. E. Holleger, and found out who their secret

Raughley.

Andrews celebrated another birth-

Mrs. May Sweegan and Miss attending the Mardi Gras. Edwin East is confined to his

Mrs. Walter Hughes spent a

Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mrs. few days in Virginia with her

Mrs. William VonGoerres'

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith dog of James and Earlene Morris, have been confined to their home is sporting a new silver collar. with grippe and strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene What has been known as Wirick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moore's Restaurant in Frederica Lester Tucker and daughter, Mr. for years will open in the near and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, of Har-Psychotherapy, by demanding a future under new management rington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family, of Dover; Mr. the Christian teaching, which Lulu Wilson are redecorating and Mrs. James Sage and family, says 'as a man thinketh in his repainting and will open for of St. Georges, were guests of heart so he is." A person in business in the near future. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder Satur-

Mrs. June Redden and children and Mrs. Jack Bradley were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen, of M. ford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M and children, of Felton Mrs. Lester Tucker and Mrs. Robert Ellers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and family

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6:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris had The ancient Egyptians knew how

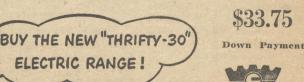


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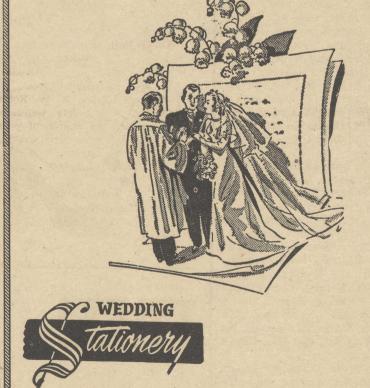
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Baby Pigs Need Care

About one-third of all pigs far- In New Fabrics rowed die before they are "With more fabrics marked Raises Herefords

raise a high percentage of their Miss Pearce cautions that a washing and cleaning the sow be- in a show, driving a car, or hot ing pen; and being on hand when in these fabrics, regardless of the

pig is dried and gets its first rics, however. colostrum milk. In a few hours,

brooder, see to it that the new sistance." born pigs are nested under it. pigs are more nimble, and there is less danger of being crushed.

of rest, with plenty of lukewarm day, she can be fed a light ration. best," Miss Pearce advises.

Make Farm Shops Safe

Farm shops may be safe places to work, or they may be accident and fire traps.

With this in mind, William E. Tarbell, county agent, calls on Kent County farmers to remodel, rearrange, and clean up their workshops before the spring work season. This little extra effort may save you a finger or a serious fire, he believes.

Tarbell lists these ways to make your farm shop or work area safer. Reserve one side of the shop for repairing large machines. Paint the inside a light color, and use large windows to improve lighting. Have a definite storage space for tools and sup-

Tarbell also advises against using gasoline or fuel oil for washing mechanical parts where there are open flames. And do not leave waste and oily rags Harrington Milling lying around. Check heating stoves, pipes, and chimney outlets. He points out that defective chimneys are one of the major causes of farm fires.

Use guards over moving pulleys and belts of power machinery, even small machines or motors. Keep goggles handy to protect your eyes from flying particles. Another precaution warns against loose clothing that could catch in moving parts, or catch fire from small flames or

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weaned. Half of this loss happens 'wrinkle-proof' and 'wrinkle-resistduring the first three days. But ant' coming on the market, wothese are only averages, if you're men are becoming more wrinkle a good manager, you'll protect conscious. Special emphasis has his hand at raising beef cattle. Acme Building, Georgetown, for sion dairyman at the University fed in hot weather, and the cows your baby pig investment before been given to the wrinkle-resistthey're born, says William E. ant properties of the newer syn-Tarbell, Kent County agricultural thetic fibers," says Miss Ruth face heifers, part of which were Pearce, extension clothing special-Farmers in Kent County who ist at the University of Delaware.

baby pigs find that three steps "wrinkle-resistant" label should are important before the pigs are not lead you to expect that your born. They are: Cleaning and dis- garment absolutely will not infecting the farrowing pen; wrinkle. Sitting for several hours pasture later if it gets too high. desk his name, address and woodfore she is put into the farrow- moist weather will cause wrinkles price paid for the fabrics. These Raises Angus The first job after the pigs new fabrics are more resistant to arrive is seeing to it that each wrinkling than the average fab-

Some types of fabrics shed the pigs can be taken and weigh- wrinkles more easily than others. ed and earmarked if you keep Your animal fibers, silk and wool, track of yours that way. You have a natural resilence, which should also cut off the small, helps them to straighten out or needle-like teeth and clip and smooth out with hanging. Linen, disinfect the umbilical cord then. cotton and rayon, by comparison, Other jobs at farrowing time do not have this resilence. Fabare keeping bedding clean and rics of these fibers are given this dry. If you have an electric added finish, this "wrinkle re-

"Wrinkle resistance is a boon After the third day, the baby to homemakers, but we must remember that even with these The sow should have 24 hours pressing, either at home or at your dry cleaner, is needed to water available. After the first keep all garments looking their

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early fall, he purchased 12 Whitebred. The balance was bred to a bull he has on his place.

Alfred Raughley

landowner in Delaware and Maryland, has 12 head of registered Angus on one of his farms near Burrsville and Denton. He also has 30 head of non-registered formerly known as the DuPont

He also has a registered bull.

Since 1800, West Virginia has pro duced five billion tons of coal.

State Forestry Department Opens Sussex Office

The State Forestry Department Clarence Jarrell, who lives at announces the opening of an of- best method yet developed for Clarence Jarrell, who lives at Little Masten's Corner, is trying fice on the second floor of Brauns ing to Delmar J. Young, extention down overnight, can be Late last summer and in the the benefit of those seeking the of Delaware, it may lead to con- like it. Some Delaware dairymen woodland management service.

According to the schedule They may run on small grain one may enter on a pad on the value of the original plants. land service requested.

The office has been opened in the same building and on the same floor as tenanted by the Alfred Raughley, substantial Soil Conservation Service and the Production and Marketing Administration in order that cooperative forestry matters of these and other agencies dealing Chilton Campgrounds, between with farmer co-operation may be handled promptly and that Susstock on the Jake Price farm, available place of application for forestry service.

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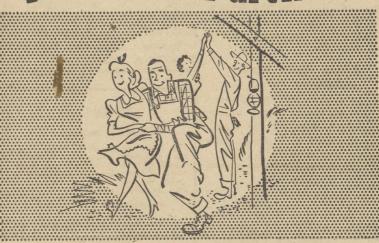
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Other projects include gardening and swine raising and placing first in the 4-H swine judging contest at the State Fair. He attended the 4-H Short Course at the University of Delaware for four consecutive sessions.

Bill has shown outstanding leadership ability in helping younger members. To succeed in farming says Bill, "All you have to do, is to get in and dig it out.'

Bill was a winner of an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last November as the Delaware winner in the 1951 National 4-H Field Crops program of which International Harvester is the donor of national, state, and county awards.

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Dover YMCA Basketball **Tournament**

The second night of action in the fifth annual Dover "Y" invitational basketball tournament presented lots of action before a near packed assembly of cage fans. Two Dover quintets, Dover eliminated along with a young langer. and aggressive Cambridge K-Det the first round completed except | March 15. for the opening clash coming up Saturday evening when the strong Delaware Steel five of Wilmington takes on the Chincoteague Rangers, runner-up five in the Shore League.

This Saturday's program at the Dover Field House will feature also two quarter-round games in addition to the Del. Steel-Chincowhich is now in a scrap for honors in the Wilmington Industrial League, and will meet the pennant winners for championship play-off honors. They have a starstudded line-up, several of which are well known to the Eastern Shore. Jimmy Joyce, former Temple star, was the individual high scorer last year in the tournament as a member of the runner-up St. John's five. Danny

Delaware. Leo "The Point" Mar- the rest it was scattered through-Earl Burns, Tom Yetter, and cager and Cambridge high-school Buddy Kee are just a few of the coach, hit for 15 to lead their topnotcher's in the Rocco line-up. club. Although missing are some of

tournaments with Harrington, is needed to keep them in the runthe big gun in the Air Force ning.

year's event with a 29-point total. Jim Spicer and Cranford also are expected to spark the Flyers. Newark AA will be at full force for this week. Billy Records and

the field down to mine teams with finals which will be played would like to be an office recep- preparation for the play. The fol-

In last week's games a much five went all the way with five tended the Felton School band tickets, Dottie Lou Cool; playmen and put up a great scrap and glee club concert given in book, Virginia Postles; properties, before bowing to a clever going the Felton Fire Hall, Friday even-Sharon Hall; prompter, Anna St. Joseph's five of the CYO Maing. The program was enthusias- Robb; costumes, Doris Ann Long; jor League, 58-43. Only Bobby tically received. About \$95 was make-up, Jean Ross; scenery, Brown, Paul Archer, and Fran- raised to defray expenses for Tom Yokois; ushers, Barbara cis Shipe were available from uniforms and band instruments. Greenwood; stage crew, Richard

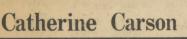
Coach Olin's starting line-up. teague contest. Delaware Steel, Newell Ruffin, St. Joe veteran, sparked his team with 18 points, with Charley Brown racking 12. Bobby Brown hit for 15, to pace the Interceptors with lanky Paul Teachers, spoke at the regular limit attendance to students for Archer bagging 10. St. Joes' hit heavy in the first half to lead game the Air Force quintet found the range and trailed in the scoring 31-28.

Shore race all season and still opening quarter as the Shore system in first place. have a chance to climb if Har- League leaders piled up a 26-7 rington falters in its final game. lead at quarter. Cambridge led Bud Aubuchon is fourth in Shore the scoring in the second period League scoring, with Mosely and 14-12 and were close in the third bleachers to be built and donated The Dover Starlighters will fur-Carroll also standing high. The 20-18. Coach Bill Minner sub- to the school by the junior and nish the music. The girls are exsailors have height and depth stituted freely and two of his senior classes was used for the pected to take full advantage of that will prove to their advantage. big guns, Bob Snowden and Joe first time at Thursday night's the leap-year right to select and In the second game next Sat- Griffith saw little action except basketball game with Middletown. escort. urday Denton Bobcats, three-time for a short time in the last half. It is hoped that additional secwinners and the defending cham- Paul Martin ran wild in the first tions can be completed at two Ruth Earley and Carole Cataldi; pions, will tangle with the strong quarter for Harrington and for week intervals. Rocco's Five, one of the strong- his evening's work had 27 points. est independent fives playing in Bill Betts dropped 11 and for shall, well-known for his antics out the line-up with every man Felton School won the Western as well as shooting ability, is in scoring. Tom Shalley's clever Sussex and South Kent County the Rocco fold. Gene Schaen, floor play was a standout. Trav- attendance banner for the month former Newark High ace; Frankie ers Bradley with 16 and Ed of January with an average daily Albera, 1950-51 Delaware captain; Sidaras, former West Virginia attendance of 95.3.

In the final game, New Castle last year's power, Granville Diffie, AF Minutemen took a first former University of Maryland quarter 23-19 lead and were never cager, is still the sparkplug of headed from then on as they the Bobcats along with Chuck topped Playtex in a free scoring Wimbrow, Bob Lane, Bill Mol- game 88-71. Walt Hatz was the doch and Dave Swecker. Diffie gib noise for the Minutemen as has won high scoring as well as he racked 29 points. mostly from outstanding player awards in the under the hoops. Cranford and Dover tournament. Denton has Spicer with 16 each and Barouth been playing in the Central Shore with 14 also figured heavily in League and has gained a play-off their team's advancement in the tournament. Kirk Gallagher and In the wind-up next Saturday, Rick Collins pulled several a fast and snappy passing New dazzling shots in hopes of keep-Castle OF Minutemen five will ing Playtex in the running. oppose Newark AA. The Minute- Gallagher hooked 22 points and men erased Playtex last Saturday Collin 20, mostly from outside evening in a thriller, while New- with Dick Booth and Dick Hetsko ark AA staged a strong third- sinking 12 each. Johnny Schaumperiod rally to eliminate Shana- berg's absence from the Playtex han's AC of Wilmington. Walt line-up took away lots of scoring Hatz, who has starred in previous power under the baskets that was

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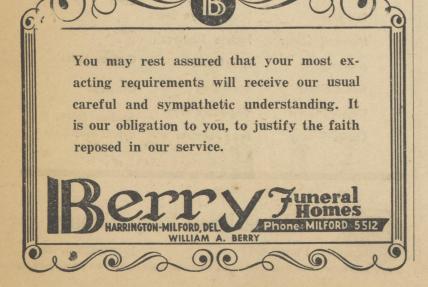
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Concert Well Attended

The fourth music concert is Voshell.

meeting of the Felton P.-T. A. the basketball game with Dover of the founding of the National allotted 150 student tickets. ers. Mr. Steele spoke on the sub- school will identify ticket holders ject, "Schools Are Everybody's at the door. Katz, Boots Reed and Ace Hoff- and fighting Cambridge K-Dets part our schools must play in Commission recently authorized In meeting Chincoteague they will Harrington Legionnaire five and citizens must take an interest in new gymnasium now under conbe up against a rugged competi- went down to defeat 80 to 54. our schools. He mentioned 16 struction. tion which carries scoring power. Lack of height by the K-Dets things that need to be considered The Rangers have been in the began to play its part in the to put Delaware's educational

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rector, is the faculty sponsor of Harrington, of Harrington; Mrs. the organization.

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brated their 40th wedding anni-

versary Friday night at their

Celebrate 40th Wedding

home on Grant Street. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are the parents of six children, Mrs. Mary Darling, Mrs. Margaret Link, Donald Dean and Emma Dean, of Harrington; Franklin Dean, of Seaford, and Mrs. Charlotte Melvin, of Dover. They have 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Dean has been a house carpenter for 38 years, learning the trade under Mrs. Dean's father, C. N. Grant.

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Philcos then you too will see guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

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put on the table! If you want any of these things Mrs. Sallie Torbert and Claude come in, you are just the one I Drummond still remain on the

want to see.

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HIGHWAY WORKERS (Continued from page 1)

the Dover Air Force Base, and boys spent Sunday at the Inter-New Castle County Airport for national Airport, in Baltimore. expansion work, and other private | Donald Tull was a guest Tues-

will be in the divisions of entransferred to Indiana. gineering, secretary, motor ve-

Willow Grove

The annual February youth

your home life interesting, en- The theme of the rally was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Hygate, Mrs. Arthur J. Jack- College made their appearance in tertaining and fun. A man wants "The World Challenges Christian Kukulka. Those helping Marshall son, Salisbury, president of the the Calvary Methodist Church to come home to relax and at Youth" and the guest speaker celebrate were as follows: the same time something that is was Chaplain C. T. Boyd, who recently arrived home from Lou and Judy Burgess, Wayne

ings are sort of dull and gloomy. During the day the chaplain and Donny Fry, Buff Jory, Randy It is then high time to be think- made some brief references to Knox, Tillie and Lee Kukulka, retary of Christian social relaing of something that will bring his experiences over there and Billy McCalley, Carol and Chucky you in friends, new interests and we are glad he was able to come McNally, Doug Mills, Sarah and Mrs. Robert S. Hodgson, Perrynew recreations, and now you will home. Our gravest concern is for Becky Moore, Paul Wagner, Doris ville, Md., secretary of spiritual ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchthose not yet returned.

she was given a surprise birthday Mrs. Viola Zimmerly and Mr. and the four districts are expected to groom, served as best man. The The American people are quick party at the Rainbow Inn. Quite Mrs. Lawrence Hamstead, of Bellto grasp a good product and that a number of friends were present mawr, N. J. applies to Philco. Of course when and she reports a pleasant even- Games were played and prizes

"Known for quality the world son, Holmes, were with us for a with other goodies. Marshall refew hours during the long holi-ceived many varied gifts and One year ago I saw the trend day; arriving Thursday evening thanked one and all. to television and since that time and returning to their winter reyou know, I know, knocked and sidence in Wilmington Friday

tion in Miami, Fla.

Yes folks Philco has thought Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lemp ention and trucks taking away our of not only those city slickers tertained their daughter and her freight, the poor old heavily as they are some times called, family of New York over the taxed railroads just keep rolling

Philco, you know, has built a Clifford Ford reports shad are Drew Pearson in last Wednesspecial set that has inserted into now being taken when weather day's Washington Merry-Goit a tuner known as "Colorodo" conditions are not too rough. Mr. Around says; "The railroads have tuner which lets we cow milkers Ford is fishing near Mahon's and to pay for their upkeep while the Mrs. Lydia Heather. get the same programs that those at this time of the season it airlines and trucks get like ser-Then again if you want the good has been accomplished by have the use of airports usually best and can afford just a little the efforts of Incodel. The writer supplied by municipalities, tax

21-inch television and of course salt water angling off and near heavy taxes on their property. you know it is a Philco. I call it "Ship John" where as lately one Though most people don't know the Super Duper of Televisions. has been obliged to go so far it, airlines get an annual subsidy Saturday I had a man come down the bay that both Lewes of \$95 million plus 70,000 miles in my store and say, "Do you and Cape May, N. J., can be seen, of radio range stations built and know you sold me a Philco re- atmospheric conditions being near- maintained by the government."

who own a Philco and I told Robert G. Semans Friday even- done by their recent failures.

won't freeze a bit. I sent my ser- We are pleased to report that vice man to examine it and Lo the good earth in our locality is School of Missions of the Peninand Behold the lady thought so now becoming dry enough to per-sula Conference Woman's Society much of it that she moved it mit some farming activity and it of Christian Service was enterwhere it could be seen better and is in evidence on several of our tained recently by Mrs. Harry B.

Of course I appreciate the fact the pleasure of giving Br'r Fox be dean of the school to be held that she wanted it to be seen a workout from time to time. It in Wesley Junior College, Dover, and why not when Philco has a is quite interesting to hear the July 14-18. Mrs. Paul J. Slay-

If you may recall that is the Prices for 1952 start at \$209.95 place where the most ground is

then it is well a dream. The idea Well it is still an American was she took for granted that tradition dating back so far befood would be as she expected yound my time, I refuse to comfrom her old Philco refrigerator. ment on the beginning. I do Food in a Philco is kept so your hope that it will always be an worries of spoiling is a thing of American tradition and the the past and what a grand and America as we know it will al-

mind don't forget that the time Miss Nettie Hayman, of Lansis almost here when vegetables, downe, Pa., spent the weekend fish and many other things can be with her sister, Mrs. Ida Hollis. bought much cheaper than they Other guests Sunday were her can now. Why am I saying this? daughter and family, Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick When you put such a beautiful spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

or range that you have had for and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding. If you see the ranges we have Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torbert on display and of course they are and son, Louis, were dinner

not only for looks, but oh boy Mrs. Harry Freedman, of Philawhat food you will be able to delphia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Russell Bowdle, of near Harring-

sick list. Mrs. Edgar Wroten has Talk Peace Not War. The gate been sick for a few days. We I am afraid is closing but still hope all will soon be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and daughter, Sue Ann, of Fed-

eralsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Adv. Isaac Noble were entertained to supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and

day of his brother and family, Increases for other personnel Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull. Donald, who are found to be underpaid who is in the service, has been

hicle, state police and mosquito in July, 1950, when all state employes had their pay boosted by The last pay increase given to an act of the General Assembly, employes in the department was a department spokesman said.

Marshall Hatfield

keeping is a necessity but don't held Sat., Feb. 16 at our church or of the fourth birthday of their son, Marshall. The party was held

Carson, Rennie French, Barry Wechtenhiser, and Donald Wells, Yes, it is true, I am talking to W. A. Cubbage is able to be of Harrington, and Piret Saksen, Salisbury, secretary of literature of A. Lloyd Schmid, son of Mr. Mrs. Leon Kukulka, Mrs. Helen city chairman, both of Wilming-

given. Cup cakes and ice cream brings to your mind the slogan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and sandwiches were served along

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swiftly to their doom and destina-

would seem that at least a little vice free. In addition, airlines better see the Super Colorodo can remember excellent sport in free, while the railroads pay

He did not say how many I have never had one minute's Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cub. thousand passengers had failed trouble with it." I thanked this bage and family, of Harrington, to reach their destination nor man for being one of the many were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. how much property damage was

Eentertained by Mrs. Hygate The committee for Summer Hygate, Wilmington. Mrs. Hygate will happen, so don't let it hap. The fellows of our locality and is secretary of missionary educatheir friends are still enjoying tion for the conference and will baugh. Dover, will be registrar

The approved courses to taught this year will be: Home IT'S MOVIETIME U. S. A.

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conference; Mrs. Wilmer Fell here in Marydel Sunday evening, Darryl and Bonnie Algier; Kitty Davis, Federalsburg, vice-presi- when they presented a most indent; Mrs. Granville Hooper, Cam- spirational songfest to the bridge, promotion secretary; Mrs. Edgar T. Harvey, Woodcrest, sections and local church activities; life; Miss Dorothy E. Mitchell S. Johnson, chairman of music

> Fifty delegates from each of attend with reservations being marriage was performed by the made with Mrs. Slaybaugh.

larvdel

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of near Denver, Colo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Rodney High School. of Hyattsville, Md., and two children were guests in her brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Harman, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinle and daughters, Merril and Susan, of East Orange, N. J., spent the weekend visiting with her mother,

Dudley Dixon is at present a patient at the Kent General Hos-Mrs. John I. Cook and daugh-

ter, Judith, of Patchogue, L. I. are spending several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Heather Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cleaver and daughters, of Woodbury, N. J., were Sunday visitors in the nome of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Cleaver.

Miss Miriam Steeves, of New York City, was a guest of her prother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Steeves, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neimeir, of Magnolia, were Sunday guests of her cousin, Mrs. Bessie Cleaver. Mr. and Mrs. O. Parry Hughes and son, of Media, Pa., were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hughes.

The March meeting of the Marydel W. S. C. S. will be held

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Missions and Human Rights, Afri- at the home of Mrs. Lydia son, Charles, of New York City, activity which hopes to stimulate Mrs. Margaret Ellen Gregg Honored by Party
Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. HatClinics and workshops are being as cohostess, March 4 at 8 p. m. of their daughter and family, Mr. of our community and our newca and Preface to Bible Study. Heather, with Mrs. L. A. Covell were weekend guests in the home friendliness between the women Listen you women. Good house- rally of the Tri-State District was field gave a party Saturday in hon- planned for the various phases of A good attendance is anticipated. and Mrs. Junus Meyer.

Rev. Louis Wells and the A Members of the committee are Capella Choir of Wesley Junior people of this community. A pretty mid-winter wedding

took place Sat., Feb. 16, at the Magnolia Methodist Church when Miss Katherine L. Mitchell, daughell, of Marydel, became the bride Pemberwick, Conn. The bride was given away in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Barbara Greenwood, of Camden. Allen Schmid, brother of the Rev. Elderdice, of Magnolia. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Marydel. Mr. and Mrs. James Kilday, of Following a week's honeymoon Portland, Me., visited with their in Washington, D. C., the young brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. couple took up residence in Greer, of near Marydel, during Pemberwick, Conn., where Mr. Schmid is affiliated with his father in the contracting business. Mrs. Schmid, before her marriage, was a member of the present senior class of Caesar



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met at the home of Mrs. L. H. of new residents. Collison, with Mrs. R. G. Miller as cohostess for the February Of Local Interest meeting. Mrs. L. A. Covell presented a most interesting literary meeting assisted by Mrs. Edith Dailey, Mrs. Mary Steeves, and Mrs. Virginia Heather. Announcement was made of a plastic party Beach. to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Logan Mon., March 17, the proceeds of which will be given to the club treasury. It was decided to have the club sponsor a 4-H club for the girls of this Julius Meyer. A hay ride on the production of engineering alloys for evening of March 20, whose destination will be the Isaac Thomas farm, was planned with newcomers into the community as club guests. Mrs. L. H. Collison men-have won four gold medals

est of community members. Kind-On Thursday evening 24 mem- ly assist the chairman and her bers of the Marydel Civic Club committee by handing in names

Mrs. Clarence Barlow and children, Herbie and Jeanie, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of Bridgeville. Later they went to Big Stone

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Mrs. Margaret Ellen Gregg, 78,

died at her home in Denton, Md., Sunday after an illness of many months. She had never fully recovered from a paralytic stroke suffered four years ago. She was born at Falling Timber, Pa., daughter of the late

John C. and Sarah Noal Kessler and moved to Maryland in 1905. She had lived in Denton since 1929. Her husband, William R. Gregg, died eight years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George W. Steward and Mrs. Ernest B. Nichols of Greens-

boro; three sons, George H. and Paul W. of North Wales, Pa.; Jesse F. Gregg of Denton; 19 grandchildren and 14 great grand-

Funeral services were held in St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church, Denton, Thursday morning. The Rev. Francis McDonough officiated and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery on the Denton-Greensboro Road



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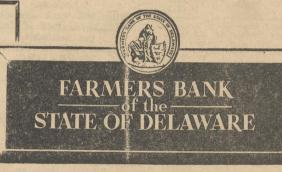
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