Felton

ake and food sale this Saturday

the home of Mrs. Nelson Ham-

and last Wednesday afternoon.

ollowing the business meeting,

Mrs. Hanmond, Civil Defense

airman of the club, presented

Harry A. Helm of Dover, Civil

elense chai man for Kent Coun-

lms, "Survival Under Atomic

Attack," and "Emergency Aids

To Save Lives." A social hour

he afternoon serving refresh-

Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. A. C.

shown on Williamsburg, and

and discussed by Mrs. Marsh.

display of old glass will be shown

The Boy Scout Troop 141 are

sponsoring a scrap iron drive un

der the leadership of the Scout

master, Woodrow Krouse and

committee, March 20. The Scouts

will canvass Felton and surround-

scrap iron, please call Felton 370

of Felton 2261 and the Boy Scouts

tended the Sportsman Show at

Convention Hall, in Philadelphia,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Max Stopfer and daughters were

Mr. and Mrs. Stopfer's sister, Mrs.

Erma Sahms and Charles Sharp,

of Sewell, N. J., and Mr. Stopfer's

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Donald Palmer, of Newark, was

Mrs. Mamie Dill is convalescing

at her home after being a patient

in the Milford Memorial Hospital

Sunday visitor's of Mrs. Dill were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walls ,of Greens-

boro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels

and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Black and family, of Camden,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickling,

and family, of Viola, and the Rev

Lewis Harrington, a senior at

the University of Delaware, New-

ark, spent the weekend with his

parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Lowder

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Benjamin Coverdale were Mr. and

Mrs. Hammond Coverdale and

daughters, Suzanne and Nancy, of

James Kates is a patient in the

from a fall at Dover Air Base last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodnow

are the parents of a son born

March 7 at Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Grant, of Wil-

mington, was a Felton visitor on

Melvin - Lindale

Melvin, daughter of W. Harrison

Melvin and Mrs. Edna Rapp, of

Harrington, to Harry K. Lindale

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

place Friday evening, March 5,

at the parsonage of the Methodist

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth

and Mrs. Carl Henn.

Kennett Square, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Ross.

Harrington.

Sunday visitor of his parents.

Chew, of Glassboro, N. J.

last Saturday.

American Homes chairman.

Mr. Helm spoke briefly on

Harold Minner Heads District Democratic Club

lected presndent of the N.n.h District Democratic Club Tuesday evening at an organizational meeting at the Legion Home.

Charles Jerread was elected vice-president for the upper part of the Ninth District, and James Coady, retired lietenant-colonel in the Marines, was elected to a similar post in the lower part of the

Mrs. Catherine S.mpson was e lected secretary, with Franklin Hendricks, treasurer.

Ten directors were named, as follows: Leon Donovan, James Hutson, George Vincent, Charles Peck Jr., Melville Taylor, Harry Hanson, Lillian Camper, L. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. William Fleisch-

auer, and Belle Minner. Mr. Minner and Mr. Coady will be club representatives at the meetings of the Kent County Dem-

Fifty-two members were signed up at the Tuesday night meeting. Mayor Ernest Killen presided over the meeting until officers

The time and meeting place, of the club, will be decided by the officers and directors.

Pony League Has Meeting

The Pony Basebal League will remain intact with the present eight teams, it was decided Thursday evening, March 4, at an organizational meeting at Bridge-

All eight teams were represented to formulate plans, discuss league policies, and the election of officers which will be

held at Bridgeville at the next meeting April 29. At Thursday's meeting, it was decided that additional teams be prepared to enter the league in

case present members should

withdraw. The age limits for players remains from 9 to 14 years. Players must not have reached their 14th birthday by June 1, the date

Tom Peck, of Harrington; Bobby Dowd, Seaford High School coach, and Keller Hoch, of Bridge ville, were appointed to arrange the schedule and report by the next meeting date.

It is hoped that a league can be arranged for boys over the age limit for membership in the Pony League.

Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company met in the Firehouse Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. Eva Raughley presiding. There were 25 members present.

The Auxiliary voted to hold the annual firemen's supper May 5 They will begin servings at 4:30, The menu will consist of ham baked chicken, dumplings, etc. The meeting adjourned and was

turned over to Mrs. Kathleen Montague and her committee who served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held in the Firehouse Monday evening,

21 Acts Listed For Talent Show

Some 21 acts will participate in the annual talent show of the Lions Club, to be he'd Fri., March 19, at Harrington High

The program will be divided into three groups, as follows: Group I-Sharon Johnson, vocil; Sammy Johnson, vocal solo; Paul Garey, vocal solo; Bobby Moore, steel guitar; Jimmy Stayton, vocal solo; Kennard Ellings-

worth, vocal; Jimmy Walsh, vocal Group II—Jeanne Homewood, vocal; Edwin Reed, guitar and vocal; Margie Gerardi and Rosalie Trotta, vocal duet; Barbara Edwards, vocal; Shirley Larimore, vocal; W. Morgan, vocal; Harry

Walston, magician; Mary Ann Group III-William Davidson, tap dancing; Mrs. Elijah Betts, ballad singer; William H. Cyphert, vocal and guitar; Rosanna Messick, dramatic reading, Ruth

Moore, piano, and Howard T. Smith, guitar and harmonica, vocwhile the judges make their de-Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three win-

ners in each group and to three grand prize winners.

The show will start at 8 p. m. Tickets will be 75c.

FELTON PTA NEWS

The March meeting of the Felafeteria this Monday evening at o'clock. Discussion groups will follow the regular business meet-

The PTA will sponsor a benefit The Seaford office is at 331 prize and a prize for non-skaters. ome out and enjoy an evening 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. f fun and help the PTA, too.

Felton Grange

and Wilkins, of Milford, will show will be available. culture.

The public is cordially invited to come to the meeting.

On Saturday the Captain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter DAR met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Homan, in Milford. Mrs. W. J. Dufendach ,regent, presided over the business session.

Mrs. H. Clyde Miller presented a program on the "American Indcredited high school in the United States for Indian girls.

quiz program on Indian history and affairs by Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr., Mrs. A. T. Slaughter, and Miss Catherine Downing.

A. B. "Abe" Cohen Dies Following Stroke

A. B. Cohen, known more familiarly as Abe Cohen, 73, died early Tuesday evening in Milford Memorial Hospital following a stroke suffered in the morning. He had been in ill health for some time and had suffered several strokes. Funeral details were not available, but Mr. Cohen was buried in Philadelphia Wednesday after-

He is survived by his wife, Esther, and three children, Pauline, Charlotte, and Anna. These children are married. The first two live in Philadelphia, and the third, in New Jersey. Anna was a daughter by a former marriage. A son, Harry, was killed some 18 years ago in an automobile accident near town.

Mr. Cohen was born in Poland and came to this country as a young man. Previously, he had served in the Russian army when Executor of Estate of Lee Hirsch, Poland was a part of Russia.

After living in New York City, he came to Harrington approxi- Register of Wills mately 40 years ago and had a shoe repair shop at 103 Railroad Avenue. Later, he went into the junk business and lived in the West and Center Streets.

In pursuance of an order of J. Delaware, dated March 3 A. D. sold antiques for a great many 1954 notice is hereby given of the years. granting Letters Testamentary on exhibit the same to such Execu- isbury, and Enoch S. Richards, of of the granting of such Letters, Dorothy Ristine, of Springfield, or abide by the law in that be- Pa., and 12 grandchildren. half, which provides that such not so exhibited shall be forever | Funeral Home.

The First National Bank & Trust Company, by Wallace F. McFaul, William D. Kramer Trust Officer

J. Wesley Walls Sr.,

Highest Note The violin reaches a higher note not excepting the piccolo,



Caroline Choral Society

The Caroline Choral Society will present a concert in Harrington, Thursday, April at 8:00 p. m. in the Collins Hall of Asbury Methodist Church under the direction of Miss Julia H. Wilson, with Mrs. Gilbert H. Rue as accompanist for the Pathfinders Sunday School Class. Mrs. Ruth Willis, contralto, of New York and Wye Mills, will be the soloist at Harrington. Members of the society are: Left to right—Front row: Dorothy Rue, accompanist; Julia H. Wilson, director; Russell Bailey, Elizabeth Walters, Grace Gelletly, Charlotte Burler, Alberta Porter, Genevieve Palmer, Edith Merriken, Elizabeth Fleetwood, Naomi Hewitt, and Wallace Hutson. Second row-Albert Rinner, assistant accompanist; John Milby, James Clark, Mary Horsey, Rose Merriken, Barbara Hager, Katherine Clark, Elizabeth Nabb, Harry Rieck, and Marvin Hewitt. Third row-Wilbert Merriken, Phillip Cooper, Elogene Thawley, Peggy Van Dyke, Margaret Kauffman, Wesley Taylor, Edward Pierce, and Arthur Johnson.

Cancer Society Opens The Trail Riders will perform Permanent Offices

ware Division, American Cancer Motor Accident Report for Feb. Society, have been opened in Dover and Seaford, it was announced by Robert W. Jack, executive director of the Delaware Divis-

The Dover office is on the secon PTA will be held in the school ond floor of the American Legion Building and the telephone number is: Dover 7431. Mrs. Donald Carey is in charge of the of-

ion, American Cancer Society.

kating party at the Diamond Pine Street, and the telephone State Roller Rink March 17, at 8 number is: Seaford 7396. Mrs. o'clock. There will be a door Everett M. Chipman is in charge. Both offices will be open from

The offices will be the Kent and Sussex headquarters for all activities of the American Cancer Society. Applications for fin-Monday evening, March 22, at ancial aid to needy cancer patients 8 o'clock, Trophy Grange will will be received in them, and surhold a meeting at which George gical dressings for cancer patients K. Vapaa, Kent County Agricult- will be distributed through them. ure Extension Agent, will speak, Information and advice on cancer and a representative from Davis and problems related to cancer

one film on control of barnyard | Arrangements for speakers and pests and one on African violet films on cancer will be made there.

the cancer problem will be dis- the accidents. tributed through the two offices. They will also serve as headquarters for the Delaware Cancer April. The goal of the crusade this year will be \$75,000.

There were a total of 450 motor vehicle accidents causing damage in excess of \$100 in Delaawre during February, according to a report compiled by Harry Smith Director of Financial Responsibility Division of the Motor Vehicle Department.

This was 23 more accidents than took place in February of 1953 and 91 less accidents than took place in January of this year. The accidents in February caused total damages amounting to \$153,930 which is \$79,743 less than the damages incurred in Feb-

ruary of last year and \$49,314

less than the amount of damages reported in January of this year. Of the accidents taking place in in New Castle County, 55 in Kent | receive tax relief. County and 86 in Sussex County. crease of 12, Kent County had two | greater production.

year, 136 were from out of the state and 115 had no insurance. Leaflets on various aspects of There were 119 persons injured in

During the month of February 67 persons had their operating and registration privileges revok-Campaign, conducted annually in ed in this state for failure to comply with the provisions of the Financial Responsibility Law.

Another fungicide schedule for

apples called the glyodin-mercury

program is presented. This pro-

gram has given satisfactory re-

sults in experiments and in com-

mercial orchards. Standard sul-

fur-parathion and sulfur lead-ar-

senate programs are also printed.

endar is a spray schedule for in-

terplanted peaches and apples.

New chemicals make it possible

for the owners of Maryland's in-

terplanted orchards to use the

same spray program on both

Spray schedules for peaches

have not been changed from last

IT'S A LOT EASIER FOR YOU

AND FOR VA IF YOU MAIL YOUR GI LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS

IN THE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

VA SENDS YOU FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Use a Sturdy Ladder

for trapeze artists.

If you must climb, use a sturdy

A new feature in the 1954 cal-

ian." She reviewed the history of St. Mary's School, the only ac-States for Indian girls. Mrs. Miller was assisted in a Antique Dealer, Dies

Funeral services for Nellie W Richards will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the The next meeting will be held home of her daughter, Mrs. John Pitlick, 215 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, will officiate at the services.

Viewing will be held at the Pitlick home tonight. Mrs. Richards passed away Wednesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital where she was un-

der going surgery. She was born in Farmington, WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register but made her home at 204 Center of Wills, in and for Kent County, Street where she displayed and

In addition to Mrs. Pitlick, she the estate of Lee Hirsch on the is survived by four other children: 3rd day of March A. D. 1954. All Mrs. Alice Watts, of Elmhurst persons having claims against the Del; Wilbert C. Richards, of Dosaid Lee Hirsch are required to ver: Miss Emma Richards, of Saltor within one year after the date | Wilmington; a step-daughter, Mrs.

Funeral arrangements are in claims against the said estate charge of the J. Millard Cooper

Buys Guernsey Sire

William D. Kramer, Wyoming, has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Allendales Com-3t 3-26 mando, from Alvin Allen, Camden.

This young bull is out of the cow, Allendales Princess Pat, and former Harrington property at than any other musical instrument, is sired by Hill Girt Prince Cher-

United States Senator J. Aller Frear has predicted a sharp de bate over pending proposals to change the nation's tax laws. In his weekly statements, the

senator made reference to the bill reducing certain excise taxe which is currently before the House of Representatives. Mr Frear noted the lack of agreemen on the contents of the bill, and indicated that it will provoke con siderable discussion when it is brought before the Senate Fin

The Delaware senator touched on the current contro versy over the question of a gen eral tax revision. He pointed out that there are two somewhat con-February of this year, 309 were flicting theories as to who should

Mr. Frear said one theory arg In comparison with February of nes in favor of tax concessions to last year, New Castle had an in- business, in order to stimulate

more and Sussex County had nine | The other argument, he pointed out favors tax relief in the form Of the drivers involved in the of higher personal exemptions to accidents during February of this consumers, in order to broader the purchasing power for goods and services already available.

Veterans Administration Information Service

Service Life Insurance term pol icy, and I'm thinking of converting to a permanent plan. Do have to convert all of it, or could I convert part and keep part as term insurance?

A - You may convert part of your insurance to one or more permanent plans, and keep the rest as term. You may convert in multiples of \$500, starting with minimum of \$1000.

respondence course under the

A - Your GI education and train ing allowance will be equal to the amount that the school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course.

told that the only persons I could name as beneficiaries for my GI insurance insurance indemnity were wife, children, parents, brothers or sisters. If I apply for the GI term insurance available to Korean veterans, will the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mr. same restrictions on beneficiaries Kates has a broken hip resulting

Sheriff Robert Pippin is con-church in Houston. The Rev valescing at Kent General Hospi- | Charles Louhoff, pastor, performwhile attending a sale.

Frear Predicts Sharp Debate on Tax Laws

will pick it up. Mr .and Mrs. Paul Sipple, of Marydel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter

last week in Kent General Hosoital. Mr. Sipple is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Hattie Eaton has been visting Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and family in Bridgeville. Mrs. A. T. Slaughter was host ess to her bridge club last Thurs day evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst is

now a resident at the Barkley Nursing Home, in Westtown, Pa. The wedding of Miss Betty Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Webb, of Goldsboro, Md., nd Mr. Clifton Palmer, son of Felton, will take place in New

12 o'clock noon, on the TV pro gram "Bride and Groom." Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of Wilmington, were Friday visit-

ors of Mrs. Grace Turner and ons, Morris and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington have been spending a few days n Trenton and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor at

Q - I have a \$10,000 National

Q - I'm planning to take a cor-

Korean GI Bill. How large a GI allowance can I count on getting from the VA?

Q - When I was in service, I was

A — No. For the GI term insurance, you may name any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, including your estate. The restrictions on bene- Mrs. Goodnow is the daughter of ficiaries apply only to the free in-service indemnity.

Q - I am a disabled World War Two veteran taking Public Law 16 training. After I finish my course, will VA find me a job? A - No. Under the law. VA's responsibility has ended afte rit has trained you to the point of employability. However, your VA training officer will refer you to an appropriate state or federal employment agency for assistance Lindale Sr., of Farmington, took in finding a job.

tal following an operation for ap- ed the double ring ceremony. The couple took a motor trip pendicitis late Saturday night. He stepladder-boxes and chairs are had been stricken in the afternoon to Virginia for a few days. They will reside in Harrington.

Field Chopper Display Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Lee Harrington, and Mrs. Marion Mc-At High School ainn's attended the spring meeting of the Dove: District weman ocicty in the Avenue Methodist On Wednesday evening, Maich 1 hurch, M.Lord, last Wednesday. 17, the Harrington FFA is having The Felton WSCS will hold a

an exhibit of field choppers and new equipment used in handling h.bit, which begins at 8 p. m., is Breaks Even open to the public, and anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be six differen makes of forage harvestors on dis-

representatives will be present to explain their machines. New ideas on the preservation vil Defense and showed two of silage will be discussed by one

play. Local dealers and Lela

of the students. On Thursday morning the exhibit will be viewed by FFA memmers from other high schools in the county. At 10:00 a. m., the county eliminations for the state FFA public speaking contest will the home of Mrs. A. T. Slaughter, be held in the high school auditor-

Members of the Junior and Senisting Mrs. Slaughter will be ior classes are helping with the Dill, Mrs. Ida Hughes, and Mrs. program. They are: Walter Moore. A film will be Bradley, Edward Hobbs, Cooper, Charles Baker, Robert Yoder, Gary Harrington, Moore, Jack Morgan, and Charles Cain. The program is under the direction of Fred E. Myer, teacher of vocational agriculture and George Simpson ,student teacher from the University of Delaware.

ng community. Anyone having Highway Complete s School For Project Engineer

The Delaware State Highway Department has recently completed a school for project and construction inspectors which was designed to procure uniformity in use of materials and construction work on 11 projects in every section of the state.

This school was held one day a week for a period of six weeks and was under the personal direction of John B. Carson, construction engineer, who also arranged the program for each session of

the school. Colonel W. A. McWilliams, Chief Engineer of the Department, in an address at the opening session of the school, described the responsibility of the inspector on any type of project as well H.B.B.A. Wants Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, of as the importance of having the specifications for a project fol-York City Thurs., Mar. 18, at lowed by the contractor working on the project.

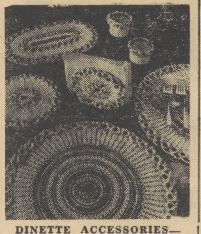
At several sessions of the school representatives of the contractors who generally do highway construction work in the state were present and afforded an opportunity to participate in the discussions.

Heads of the various divisions of the department and the division engineers served as instructors during the program while concerns manufacturing supplies in highway projects and the manufacturers of equipment used in road building also had represent-

atives address the school. Every type of construction work conducted by the department was reviewed during the school which those in attendance reported was very beneficial to them.

Following the presentation of a subject by a speaker, time was allowed for a general discussion on the subject during which the inspectors would present questions or present their experiences concerning the matter being discussed and this resulted in many interesting points being brought out concerning certain operations. Highway department officials considered that the school just

completed was necessary and timery in view of the large program of construction confronting the department within the next



ender and pink, this table ensemble is as pretty a set as was ever placed before a luncheon group. The fresh white pieces bordered with pansy-like posies will bring the essence of Springtime to your table the year 'round. This easy-to-make set consists of place mats, centerpiece, hot plate mats, napkin holder and glass jackets. To obtain the crocheting directions for making the DINETTE SET, simply send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper for Leaflet No. 1001

Crocheted in white, green, lav-

Legion Quintet

In Playoffs Harrington lost to Georgetown at Laurel Wednesday night in the second game of the playoffs in the Eastern Shore League. Monday night the Legionnaires had defeated Georgetown here in the first round.

Harrington plays Georgetown here Monday night, in the deciding round, to determine who plays Dover in the playoffs. Dover defeated Laurel, 90 to 61, Monday night, and 83 to 78, Wednesday

The Legionnaires beat Georgetown Monday night, 113 to 84, and lost to the Sussex Countains Wednesday night, 75 to 67.

The Legionnaires defeated Calvary United, 82 to 74, at Dover Saturday night in the first round of the annual Y Invitational Basketball tournament. Daniels Oilers, Claymont, defeated Ft. Miles, 86 to 43, and Dover Y Bull-

dogs downed Easton Vets 104-43. The Legionnaires play Rising Sun (Md.) Saturday night at Do-

At Harrington Georgetown

Lingo, f	10	0	20
Johnson, f	4	2	10
Hudson ,c	6	6	18
Walls, c	1	0	2
Conoway, g	5	6	16
Marvel, g	0	0	0
Griffith, g	8	2	18
Totals	34	16	84
Harrington			
Terhune,f	8	2	18
Dill, f	16	3	

Rowe, c 16 3 37 Shalley, g 4 2 10 King, g Evers, g 49 15 113

Officials: Baker and Detweiler

Mercantile Div.

The Harrington Better Business Association will have a mercantile division, it was decided Monday night at the March meeting of the

association at the Legion Home. Fulton J. Downing, president of the group, said he believed the division was needed to handle its particular problems.

The president also pointed an executive committee to handle emergency problems. The committee will be composed of the current officers of the club, namely, Mr. Downing, Clarence Colins, Arnold Gilstad, and C. H. Burgess.

Mr. Downing added that he would appoint other committees pefore the next meeting Mon, April 12. The club gave a vote of thanks

to the auditing committee of Roland H. Stayton and Dr. Robert Smith for auditing the books. Mr. Downing appointed a comnittee of Clarence Collins and

Arnold Gilstad to select cards to

be put in the windows of the mem-

bers' business places. Joseph Callis, of Callis-Thompson Inc., was admitted to member-

DISTRICT COMMANDER VISITS AMERICAN LEGION POST

District Commander Grant Garis, of Smyrna, made an official visit Thursday night, March 4, to .. Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American Leg-

The Post donated \$25 to the fund for the new truck of the Harrington. Volunteer. Company,, and agreed to have Joe Penny repaint the post home sign. It was revealed that membership

was 104, over the national quota, and that two members, James Cook and James Hutson, had been

Brethren District Meeting At Ridgely March 14th

Six churches of the Mardela District Church of the Brethren will meet at the Ridgely Church for their Annual Spring District Meeting on Sunday, March 14. Dr. Ralph Schlosser will be the speaker. His subject at the morning service will be "Why Win Men To Christ?" Members and friends will have a basket lunch at noon.

Dr. Schlosser will also speak in the Cordova Church of the Brethren on the subject, "Our Church Heritage," Saturday evening, March 13.

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Houston

Next Sunday evening the ser vices at the church will be some what different as it will end the week of dedication. Those taking part will be: Readings by Mrs. Clinton Marvel, Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. Edna Sapp, and Mrs. Mabel Kirkby. Scripture reading, Mrs. Florence Scott Open prayer by Mrs. Catherine Gunstra, solo by Mrs. J. P. George and also a solo by William Davis. The Rev. J. P. George will be the guest preacher.

The WSCS will hold a bake on Saturday morning.

We are very sorry to report Cornelius Grant had the misfortune to fall at the Masten Trucking Center in Milford Friday, and received a bad head injury. He was taken to the Milford Hospital. His condition is slightly improved.

Several from our town attended the funeral services for Calvin Short at the Carey Funeral Home, Georgetown Sunday afternoon Mr. Short died early Friday morning from a-heart attack. He was a frequent visitor here, and was a cousin of the late Cora Satterfield, also a cousin of Mrs. Viola Thistlewood and Stella Biggs. He was 74.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughters, of Bear, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and sons.

Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, and her mother, Mrs. Laura Min-

Mr .and Mrs. Billy Manlove and children, David and Linda, of Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Master Charles Hollinger returned to his home near Dover

Charles Keoneman. entertained at dinner Monday eve- Floyd Messick Sunday. ning with the following guests: of Milford, Mr. and Mrs Shockley has returned to her home. Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

at the home of Mrs. Thompson's mond, Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H Sapp and Mrs. Fred Messick.

son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Lemmon Jr. Deepest sympathy is extended and Mrs. Edwin Marvel in the loss of their brother, Edward Smith, of Philadelphia. He died of a Schlosser will deliver his lecture

We are glad to report the lit- Fairview Church at 7:30. tle son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blessing, who underwent surgery n the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, has returned, and seems to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson visited Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr. Sunday enroute from Hollywood, Fla., on their way

nome to Englishtown, N. J. Seaman Arthur Diogo, of Norolk, Va., spent the weekend with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Jr.

Mr .and Mrs. Edward Price and Paul Sutcliffe. son, Howard, of Felton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing and son, Kenny, Sunday.

Hickman

last week with his sister and fam- WSCS meeting at the Avenue ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheur Horney, Methodist Church of Milford in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding near Farmington, and Mrs. Ella day last Wednesday night at the Breeding, spent Sunday with Mr. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt spent last week in Wilmington.

Little Dale Nagel, of Federalsburg, spent last Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and their daughter and children spent Saturday with the

nesday evening with her aunt, Prettyman. Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Monday night after having spent and daughter, Becky, of Farming- with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbett, some time with Mr. and Mrs. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta at Greensboro of Harrington, were the guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dufendach of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ford Morris are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prettyman, been convalescing at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett, her sister, Mrs. James Foxwell, Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, of Frank Bradley, of Scott's Store. Andersontown, and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomp- Beauchamp, of near Harrington, son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday | visited their father, J. N. Drum-

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Harold Messick, of New Castle, has been visiting his parents, Mr.

Jr. gave a party Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Holt, of Wilmington, spent Wedtheir daughter, Nancy's 6th birth- family, of Wilmington, spent the day There were 16 of her friends weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon Sr., The farmers are quite busy. of Wilmington, were recent din- Some gardening has been done.

Mrs. Maude Isner is visiting her mins heirs.

daughter and family in Georgia. Fisher's District

Todd's Epworth MYF held its meeting Monday evening in the

Mrs. Emory Williamson attended a luncheon of the WSCS terson, Willow Grove to John O. in Wyoming Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mr. J. W. Rust were among those side of hwy from the Alms House ner guests at the home of their to attend the 40th anniversary to Hazelettville adjoining lands of program of the C. A. Mennonite James C. Melvin. Church Sunday.

An all-day district meeting of Ridgely Sunday.

Tomorrow night Brother R. W. on "Brethren Heritage" at the

Mrs. Nellie Collison is improv-

Andrewville

Come and see the Andrewville Speedie 4-H display in Butler's Feed Mill window. The following 4- H members were responsible for setting up the display: Hubert Cannon, leader; Miss Peggy Butler, president; Miss Janice Wright, Miss Rosalie Trotta, Miss Elaine Smith, Jimmie Cannon, and

Mrs. Franklin Butler entertained the WSCS of Bethel Church Tuesday. There were 15 members present.

Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Earl Griffith ,Mrs. James Scott, and Allen Breeding spent a few days Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the Wednesday

A few friends gathered to celeand sons, Ronnie and Robin, of brate Arley Bradley Jr.'s birth-Arley Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, of Houston, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Butler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clem Meluney spent Wed- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and sons spent Thursday evening

Mrs. Edward Bowen and Clif-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tatman Mrs. Oscar Torbert, who has and sons, of Milford, were dinner In the afternoor they all visited Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Addie nesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Mr. Sutcliffe spent the wetkend with his family here.

Property Tranfers

Ralph D. and Thelma M. Knotts Smyrna to Alberta S. Cornelius, Smyrna, for \$14,000 lot of 7510 - 2 sq. ft. of land lying on the northwest side of Main Street adjoining Clara Warner, Edward F. Wright.

Hugh H. and Minna D. Ritter to Francis A. and Stephanie M. Hawke, Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$18,-000 farm of 134 acres 66 sq. per. on east side of public rd which connects Bay View Rd. and Woodland Beach Rd., formerly known as Steamboat Landing at Long Point to Dutch Neck Rd. adjoinng Braunsteins, David J. Cum

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Walter M. and Colean Elliott, Dover, to Ollie and Naomi Truitt, Hgton, for \$6000 on west side of Thomas L. and Mildred W. Peand Florence C. Clayville, Christ-

Mrs. Gus Lundell is a patient in | iania, for \$18,000 farm of 143 a. the Beebe Hospital where she un- on both sides of pub. rd. from derwent a major operation Tues- Willow Grove to Mud Mill adjoining Silas Layton, Harry Clark. Arley B. Magee Jr., executor to Rose E. Polk, Wyoming, for and Mrs. Paul Faulk and Mrs. \$5540 one acre of land on south

John H. and Gertrude H. Biggs, Viola, to Lester A. and Catherine to Mrs. Minnie Chism, Carl Smith the Brethren will be held at M. Killen, Felton, for \$8650 farm of 20 acres of land on west side dint road Canterbury-Felton adjoining John L. Monroe, Fred Gow

and Mrs. Charles Gruwell. George W. and Mabel Carns, Newark, to Purnell G. and Catherine A. Potter, Bowers, for \$500 lot on southeast side of Murderkill River adjoining F. A. Webb Mabel Everett, Sudlersville, for the east side of pub. rd. from the Jr., F. A. Webb Sr., J. K. Stock-

Robert G. and Agnes Bennett, Milford, to Miller R. and Oliver D. Wilkins, Milford, for \$1 and other consideration four acres and dual hwy from east of Dover to 11 perches of land on the east Camden, east portion of lot 2. side of the pub. rd. from Martins Cor. to Milford, adj. Jared Alcott, G. W. Marshall.

> to Walter M. Wilcutts et ux for \$1 and other consideration farm of 160 acres of land lying south of but not adjacent to the rd. from Thompsonville to Big Stone Beach and lying on both sides of the pub. rd. leading from Thompsonville into Milford Neck adjoining Williams, Cauffman, Grecco, Benj. Davis, Mary Jos-

Addison G. and Bertha M. Burris, Townsend, to Martin B. Tush, Smyrna, for \$450 lot of 5000 sq. ft. on north side of North Street in Addison Burris development. Dover Builders Inc to Clifford

\$10 lot 25 in Morris Estates. William J. and Mary M. Gorman

\$3400 farm of 98.2 acres on the westerly side of the pub. rd. leading from the City of Dover to the Hour Glass adjoining Wm. Virdin, Laurence F. Hartnett, one

Foreaker, Wilmer E. Patterson. Herman and Mabel Longfellow, Hgton, to John R. and Pauline E. Satterfield, Hgton, for \$2500 farm of 120 acres on west side of the hwy from White's Church to Hopkins Crossroads adjoining Lewis Emberlain, Fulton Downing,

Empire Develop. Co. to Mathias W. and Florence P. Niewenhouser, Fruitland, Md., for \$7000 lot 133, 11890 sq. ft Doverbrook

Empire Development Co. to Robert E. and Betty M. Bedwell, Cheswold for \$7000 lot 84 on s-side rd. Dover-Postles Cor. in Doverbrook Develop.

Empire Develop. Co. to Granville A. and Grace A. Pepper, Dover, for \$7000 lot 14,700 sq. ft. 86 on south side rd. Dover-Postles
Cor. in Doverbrook Homes Dev.
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SCHOOL NEWS

Harrington School

News

Martha Jean Sneath

Martha Jean Sneath was born in Harrington Jan. 30, 1936. Her classmates usually call her

Martha Jean has always attended Harrington School. She was a member of the Junior Band and now belongs to the High School Band of which she has been a member for five years.

Martha Jean was secretary of her class in the 8th and 11th grade. Last year she was treasurer of the High School Band. She is treasurer of the Commercial Club this year.

Her hobbies are playing the piano and being a member of the MYF of which she is vicepresident. Her pet peeve is to make book reports.

On Monday Mrs. Cahall invited Mrs. Hopkins' and Mrs. Howard's pupils to the library for a half hour telephone program. The Harmony Rhythm Band was presented by some third grade pupils in a Philadelphia school.

This program was a portion of the "R for Rhythm" series which is designed as an aid and a guide in the development of creative musical activities. Everyone enjoyed the harmony pipes, chimes

The children are looking forward to another invitation in the future.

Freshman Class - Mrs. Pollitt

Last week various pupils of our class had interesting things happen to them. Owain Gruwell won the 4-H Crop Judging Contest at the University of Delaware. Alvin Jarrell made State Chorus Mary E. Harrington made 7 points and Barbara Edwards made 51 The sophomore class of Harring- ernor Boggs spoke from the Felton Tuesday night.

which is to be held April 14.

Library News

Yesterday the fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Quillen viewed a program from A group of Baltimore pupils dramatized "The Forbidder The setting of the story was in Japan. The purpose was to introduce children to stories about children in foreign countries.

Tuesday the activities group gave book binding instruction to four Boy Scouts who are work ing for the book binding merit badge.



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pride in our efforts.

Cafeteria Menu

pineapple salad, tomato salad, pie satisfactory manner. and milk

whole boiled potato, pear salad, tomato salad, vanilla pudding, and

Wednesday: Hamburgers, baked beans, peach salad, tomato sa- by the Seniors are as follows: lad, chocolate pudding

fruit salad, tomato salad, cake, ley Larimore, Miss Paskey; Max-

lad, cocoanut pudding and milk. lison, Mr. McDonald; Gladys Mae

Hazel Johnson Given 15th Anniversary Party

On February 19 the anniversary of our cafeteria manager, Miss Hazel Johnson, was celebrated. The teachers gave her a small party in the teachers' lounge. Martha Jean is taking the com-, Of course angel food cake was mercial course in school. When served because Mary Brown makes she graduates, she plans to work a heavenly angel food cake, and with the Bell Telephone Company. only an angel food cake would be suitable to serve to Hazel.

She came fifteen years ago to the old cafeteria, such a dreary, crowded and inconvenient place. With her helpers, she fed us well dispite all the disadvantages. As she did her work, she gradually became more and more important person to the boys and girls and the faculty. Her sunny smile, ner kindness and willingness to usual and enviable place in the Minner, Mrs. Masten; Robert hearts of the children and the faculty. She has given us not Langrell, Mr .Brobst. only food but encouragement and

of her talents. hope our children meet you in 3. the cafeteria when they start to The honerable J. Caleb Boggs,

points in the basketball game at | ton held their annual dance Fri- standpoint of a former student day night, March 5. We had a in the schools and as a citizen of Pneumonoultramicroscohicsilico In our last homeroom meeting fairly profitable evening making the community in which Dr. Shilwe discussed plans for our dance \$43 after expenses were elimin- ling resided. ated. Some of the dances were the Dr. Harry V. Holloway, former tract. Broom Dance, Get Acquainted state superintendent of schools Dance, and the Hokie Pokie. and long associated with Dr. Shil-Baker, Mrs. Clara West, Mrs. service. Grace Howard and Mrs. Gladys Throughout the entire proceed-

Hobbs. assembly March 10. They will knew Dr. Shilling held him. present a play entitled, Mysterious

The rest of the room is helping essary for a play.

Felton Grade Visits

On Thursday Mrs. Charlotte Commercial Club News Brobst, of Harrington, who The senior bookkeeping stuvisit the Harrington School.

cafeteria. They enjoyed the ased to ice cream in the school ten minutes.

News-Miss Tharp's Room

In our class Monday afternoon we elected new officers. The following people were elected:

President, Robert Greer; vicepresident, Vivian Welch; secretary, Betty Lee Hendricks; treasure", James McDonald.

We also elected new monitors as follows:

To know that we serve dependably and

understandingly is reassuring and consoling

to those who call us. Only the knowledge

that we have served well permits us to take

Girl monitors, Patsy Jack, Jenet Hughes, Bonnie Lee Satterfield; boy monitors, Joe Dennin, Ralph Dennis, and Joe Ratledge. class reporters, Patsy Jack and Bobby Gillette; waste baskets, Bobby Gillette; dusters, Betty Lee Hendricks and Thelma Camper; boards, Ronnie Collison and Don-

ald Pierson; erasers, Neal Kimmey and Joe Ratledge

On March 31 the seniors of the Harrington High School will operate the school for a day.

Each Senior has interviewed the person whose duties he will Monday: Egg and bacon, peas assume and will be prepared to and carrots and toast sandwich, carry on the regular work in a

We hope that this will be a Tuesday: Ham and cabbage, worthwhile experience to all concerned and that the Seniors will gain some insight and appreciation of the teaching profession.

The choices of profession made Barbara Minner, Mrs. Goodwill; Thursday: Roast beef pie, Betty Greer, Mrs. Dolby; Shirine Phillippi, Miss Morris; Phyl-Friday: Macroni and cheese, lis Sherwood, Mrs. West; Marie string beans, tomato salad, egg sa- Ratledge, Miss Tharp; Janet Col-Hill, Mrs. Birnbrauer; Mildred meeting. Kemp, Mrs. Grant; Doris Black, Miss Long; Frank Bradley, Mr. er; Wayne Cooper, Miss Hazel council constitution. Johnson; Gary Harrington, Mr. French; Gary Homewood, Mr.

Messner; Robert Herring, Mr. Feagan; Charlotte Noble, Mrs. to St. Paul, Misnesota. Wright; Louise Baker, Mrs. Slaughter; Martha Jean Sneath, Mrs. Quillen; Mary Smith, Mrs. Farrow; Joyce Gruwell, Mrs. Brown; Allen Hickman, Miss Velma Steward; Eugene Porter, Miss Dickrager; Betty Louise Layton, Mr. Cotter; Mary Ann Barlow, Mrs. Pollitt; Mary Fry, Mrs. Irwin; Nancy Nelson, Mrs. Malek; Ruth Moore, Mrs. Hopkins; Doris Porter, Miss Baker; Edward Hobbs, Mr. Larimore; Charles Baker, Miss Lydia Johnson; Jeanhelp us all have won her an un- ne Lander, Miss Gordy; Leon Yoder, Mrs. Howard, and Johnny

Testimonial Dinner

Now we find her presiding over | More than 300 colleagues and a roomy, well-lighted, well equip- friends of Dr. John Shilling, reped, truly beautiful cafeteria. We tiring assistant superintendent in are so glad she has stayed long charge of secondary schools of the enough to work in an area worthy state, gathered to honor him for his distinguished service to the Happy anniversary Hazel! We state at Dover Wednesday, March

> governor of the State of Delaware, was the principle speaker, and paid tribute to Dr. Shilling. Gov-

The chaperones were Mrs. Edna ling, lauded his capability and

ings, one was ever conscious of the The sophomore class has an high regard in which all who

Dr. George R. Miller Jr., the stranger. Billy Jackson and toastmaster, presented Dr. Shil-Janet Smith hold the leading ling with a 21-jewel Hamilton parts. The rest of the cast are: watch and a 21-inch RCA televis-Gail Callaway, the maid; Bobby ion set on behalf of the second-Rash and George Fensick, the two ary as well as some of the elempolice offiecrs; Paul Everett, the entary teachers of the state, otfather, and Joyce Hickman, the her school personnel and members of the State Board of Education.

Those attending from Harringin the other details that are nec- ton School were: J. C. Messner Archie Feagan, Miss Leona Dick rager, and Miss Loretta Paskey.

eaches grades 5 and 6 at Felton dents have completed study on School, brought her grades to income tax. Forms furnished by the Federal Government were Accompanied by two homeroom utilized. The students figured mothers, Mrs. Marion McGinnis their tax on both the long and and Mrs. Gladys Mack, Mrs. Brob- short forms and learned what and also on Saturday, March 6, t's group had lunch in our new may and may not be deducted. members of the faculty of Harrin-

leaving for home they were treat- at least 45 words per minute for

Janet Smith, a first year typing and spring, by the School of Ed-

student, has established a new ucation of the University of Delschool record for a begineer by aware, afford an opportunity for tapping out 64 words per min- discussion of reading problems ute in a ten minute test. Other with the leaders in this field of first year students are doing well study. Parents who attend can also. They include Elvia Rae learn much about helping their Smith, 55; Joyce Hopkins, 53; children to become good readers.

Christine Gerardi, 53; Madalyn Baker, 52; Alwilda Smith, 46; New Vocational Information Joan Shaw and Janice Harrington, Materials Received 44. In advanced typing and shorthand classes, the leaders are as follows: Ruth Moore, 73; Charlotte Ann Noble, 68; Robert those dealing with the following Larimore, 64; Carole A. Tharp, lines of work: baker, commer-63; Shirley Larimore, 62; Phyllis cial artist, clerk, policeman, phy-

Student Council Minutes

was about the school mascot.

Grant; Charles Cain, Mr. Tuck- ly in March to revise the student New business was about the

National Convention to be held Hart; Everett Warrington, Mr. next fall. Everyone agreed that we could afford to send a delegate The members of the council

> membership in the organization than to wear letters. The secretary is to get the plan

have pins to represent their

Grade 8 - Miss Morris

auditorium.

At the last homeroom meet- die maker. ing on March 3, Penny Graham, president, called the meeting to ortr. The two eighth grades

Grade 5 - Mr.Donovan

considering projects connected periods. Mary Jane Swain and Janet

Hobbs have returned to school af- Caesar Rodney being sick. Jane brought in cocoanut heads, rattles, and pictures which her School Notes

father brought back from Florida. Ronnie Elliott found the longest word in the world. It is spelled, rulcanokononsis. .This is a disease which coal miners often con-

Grade 1 - Hopkins

Mrs. Hopkins and her pupils Tpying Class in Operation are glad to welcome Richard Fourteen students are enrolled two weeks with the chicken pox. which meets every Monday even who are absent now.

Sports Harrington's Girls' basketball team won again Tues., Mar. 8, at Felton. The Harrington girls led Felton all the way and wound up with a final score of 21-50.

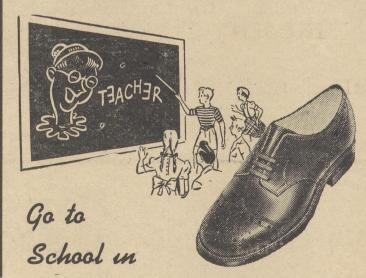
The Harrington Girls' basketball team ended their season March 9 when Caesar Rodney defeated them with a score of 56-44. Joan Shaw was high scorer for Harrington with 13 points.

Harrington's boys lost with a 42-73 score. Harringfton's high scorer was Wayne Brown who collected 17 points for himself.

Reading Conference

On Friday afternoon, March 5, All the 11th grade commercial gton Special School District atembly program presented by students have qualified for their tended the spring educational and Mrs. Brown's second grade before typing requirements by making reading conference held at the University of Delaware.

These conferences held each fall



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ing with occupations received by the guidance office this week are Sherwood 61, and Janice Hollo-sican's and dentist's assistant, tailor and tailoress, beauty operator, salesman, saleswoman, telephone operator, bricklayer, pract-The business discussed at the ical nurse, commercial photographer, linotype operator, inspector Each homeroom is to have a vote sales clerks, medical technician and bring the results to the next waiter-waitress, dental hygienist secretary, painter, (construction) The committee for the constit- electrician, draftsman, clothing de ution was scheduled to meet ear- signers, x-ray technician, physical therapist, bookkeeper, welder interpreter, commercial airplane pilot, interior decorator, dental technician, machinist, translator, journalism, skilled occupations in the production of lumber products. radio and TV operators, semi-skilled machine operators. decided that they would rather

Morticians, service station attendant, chef-cook, airplane hostess, truck driver, plumber, barber, automobile mechanic, hand compositor, offset pressman, jewof the flag which the student eler and watchmaker, patterncouncil plans to give to the maker, room clerk, architect, school for the platform of the bus driver, apprentices, radio announcer, real estate salesman, labor relations specialist, navigator, electrical household appliance serviceman, dentist, tool and abeth Roper's room.

These publications may be borrowed from the guidance department for a reasonable length of hope to take a trip to Washington, time. The educational and voca-D. C., sometime in April or May. tional information files of the Peggy Moore, reporter guidance office are being built up for the use of our school population. Drop in and look We are studying about pioneers | them over on any school day durin Daniel Boone's day. We are ing the fifth, sixth, and seventh

At the referendum held Sat. Mar. 6, the voters of the school district authorized the Board of Education to issue \$100,000 ir bonds to be used with \$150,000 in state funds for the building pro gram . . The vote was 221 for the bond issue and 99 against making the total number of votes cast 320

Black back after an absence of in the evening class in typing vanced students.

Elementary Amateur Show

The Elementary School has re cently held two amateur shows under the direction of the Elementary School Student Council. In grades one to three Mrs. Dewey's section of the second grade won first place and Miss Dorothy Brown's section of the third grade was second.

In the show held for grades four to six, first place was won by Judy Fritz and Kathy Brenner with a ballet dance. These pupils are in Mrs. Clymer's sec tion of the fourth grade. Sec ond prize was won by Wayne Curry of Mr. Williams' sixth grade section with an accord an solo. Jean VonHagel, a member of Miss M. Moore's fifth grade section, won third prize with a vocal solo.

The prizes were library books or the rooms of the winners. Attendance Awards Made

Miss S. Catherine Melvin's sec ion of the fourth grade won the attendance award for February with 96.03 per cent. David L Williams' section of grade six was second with 96 per cent. Mrs. Mary W. Cool's section of the eleventh grade won third place with 95.9 per cent. The attendance for the school was 91.23 per

The Caesar Rodney Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium last Thursday evening. Mrs. Vera Clute, president, presided at the business meeting. The attendance banner for March was won by Miss Eliz-

Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Judge Marion Stevenson of the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex Counties. Judge Stevenson told how juvenile delinquency was handled in court from the time of the sixteenth century until the present date. He told of the work of the current juvenile court and the kinds of cases it handles. He emphasized that it is primarily the responsibility of parents to love, care for, and dis cipline their children. The child reared in a home governed by Biblical moral codes is seldom brought before a juvenile court. The three important factors deter mining a child's life are the home, church, and school. Judge Stevenson's address was warmly ap plauded by the entire group.

A social hour followed in the Visual Education room followed with the first grade mothers serving refreshments.

Seniors to Present Comedy March 19

Fri., Mar. 19, at 8:00 p. m., the enior Class will present a three We miss Betty Jane Masten, ing at Caesar Rodney School. The act comedy entitled "The Ador-Ronald Hughes, and Bert Enslen instructor, Maurice Daisey, head able Imp" in which ghosts, neurof the commercial department, is otics, disguised characters and teaching both beginning and ad- romance add up to a laugh riot. The characters are as follows:

ty Ann Clute, Richard Banner, eter. Robert Gillespie, and Paul Glan-

Fertilizer Treatment

Helps Fruit Trees

Maryland fruit growers should be making plans to apply fertilizer to their trees, says A. F. Vierheller, University of Maryland Extension horticulturist.

Vierheller says the spring ferilization treatment will depend upon wherther all the fertilizer is to be applied in the spring, or part in the fall and the rest in the spring. He adds that some orchardmen fertilize only in the

The amount of fertilizer a tree needs during the year will depend upon the age of the tree, vigor of the tree and soil fertil-

ity, the fruit specialist says. Commercial growers usually apply only nitrogen fertilizer close to the tree and a complete fertilizer mixture such as 5-10-5 or 10-10 10 under the tree spread. The time to apply the fertilizer is ******************

Norma Gardner, Mary S. Thomp- about mid-March. Vierheller sugson, Zppie Powell, Abby Simkins, gests about 1-12 pound per year Donald Ferguson, Shirley Cox, of the tree's age, or about 1 1-3 Nancy Baker, Orville Wright, Bet- pounds per inch of tre e diam-

The Extension horticulturist says manure is excellent for tree the use of excessive amounts of

Baking A Cake?

chicken manure.

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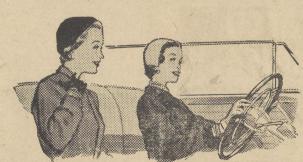
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It is especially important to freeze only top quality food, and Latex, Dover, will speak to the 3 losses were at the hands of wedding music to freeze it soon after it is pre- student body on opportunities in Caesar Rodney, a two-point loss Mrs. Elmer Butler accompanied pared - don't wait until it is a the business world on Wednesday, to Middletown, and a two-point Mrs. Lewis Butler recently visleftover. As with any kind of March 17. left in the freezer for too long a sented in the Felton High School helm.

When this program is presented at 8:15 P. M. lads, biscuits, and chocolate ec- later.

ton; Edith Hill and Dorothy and Company. Pearson, of Houston; Katherine Coade, and Margaret S. Evens, of Viola; Emily C. Ward and Marie B. Sterling, Oak Grove; out with a gloomy farewell until point average. Evelyn M. Kinney and Clara M. Jarrell, of Viola; Marie Lages and Myrtle Hunt, of St. Jones; sure-hitting team, 50-21. The loses Co-captains Elwood Fisher, Lovenia R. Schneider, of Viola; hope for a brighter '54-'55 season and Morris Turner along with son, of Canterbury; Bernice is well grounded since all the g Wayne Creadick, Bily DeLong, Parker and Ethel Tharp, Har- will be returning to the court Linford Lockwood and Elbert rington; Flora Richter, Canter- with one year's experience as a Harrington. bury; Grace Kersey, Viola; Mar- starting point. garet Pollitt and Grace Outten, Of a fourteen game schedule, Friendly Homemakers; Lucille the girls won once by defeating sextet. Other point totals are Burrows and Kathryn Short, Lei- Ridgely on the opponent's court, as follows: Ellwood Fisher, 141; Warner, Chestnut Grove; Nancy point. Brown and Lucille Mercer, Hap- proved unsuccessful in terms of Elbert Harrington, 16; Joe Green, py Homemakers, and Jean Ken- a win-lose score. However, the 10; Art Henry, 5; Ralph Dill, 4. ton, Happy Homemakers.

Magnolia

daughters, Marilyn and Lorna, the forwards with a total of 133 provement Show held during spent Sunday in Philadelphia points, followed by Sadie Walters Farm and Home week at the Uniwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with 120 points. Phyllis Jones, versity of Delaware. Those plac-Frederick Frese.

Patty Locke, daughter of Dr. ward and guard, tallied 82 points. 10 ears, second; and yellow soyand Mrs. A. H. Locke, has been spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Sherrill, in Cockeysville, Md.

The Magnolia Fire Company was called out for a fire on Thursday evening and when they were unable to locate the fire at the place they were directed to go, they returned to the fire house thinking that they maybe had received a false alarm. However, they learned, upon their return, that they had been misinformed as to the place and when they finally arrived on the scene, at the Bergold farm, they found the fire, which had been in the potato house there, had been extinguish-

Those from Magnolia who attended the Spayd-King wedding in the Camden Church Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. Henry Tieman, Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Aubrey Whealton, and Mrs. Florence Kenton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Spayd and the late Tim Spayd, and formerly lived in Mag-

Mrs. Ethel Meimeyer and Mrs. Myra McIlvaine are church hostesses Sunday morning.

Donald Knight presided at the 4-H club meeting held in the school auditorium Thursday evening with 20 members present.

Mrs. MacDonald, county leader, who lives in the Beck apartment, was also present and discussed with the club the minstrel show which is to be sponsored by the clubs of Kent County and given April 9 and 10 at Caesar Rodney School. Selected by the local club to try out as end men were Connie Hart and Donald Knight. Several of the girls were chosen

to try for the chorus line. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Rev. and Mrs. Robert McKim, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Dover, were Thursday evening dinner guests of the Misses Lizzie and Bessie Tunnell, near Do-

Recent guests of Mr .and Mrs. Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tothereh and Mr. and Mrs.

delphia and he remained to spend points. the weekend with his aunt and

atories for class rooms.

Prospects Goof for 54-55

girls are improving in poise on

the court, in getting rebounds and in more accurate passing and

an able left guard for passing tenth. and taking the ball to the for- The Felton F. F. A. basketball Felton School News The Felton Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a skating ball.

party at Steele's Roller Rink on Wednesday, March 17. Prizes for skaters and non-skaters as well Gladys Brown, Betty Jo Walters with 9 and Dick Lander with 7. as a door prize will be awarded. and Marie Marker.

pleted, drinking fountains and Sports News

other plumbing fixtures are be-High cagers closed their season ing avenged by later wins. ing installed preparatory to the with a 78 to 49 victory over Har-Cabinet work, trim, green rington to clinch second place in chalk board, and tack board are the lower Delaware ranks next to Hobbs on hand and will be installed in Rehoboth, which has a 14-2 rec- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of on friends here last Friday. nutrition specialist, taught the near future. Plywood panel- ord. The Green Devils compiled Greenwood, were invited dinner class. In addition to mentioning in class rooms clerestory sect- one of the best records in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. the advantages of having a prepared or semi-prepared meal in a priming coat of paint. Masonry with a record of 15 wins and 3 ion was the former's wedding anyour freezer, Miss Holloway re- was recently completed with the losses. The Felton quintet has niversary. Fifty-one years ago viewed the points to consider installation of ceramic tile on scored 1049 ponts for an aver- they were married by the late end with Jean Ann Artis, Canterin preparing cooked food for walls and floors of individual lav- age of 44 points per game. The Rev. D. Givan, in Todd's Church bury James Webb of International

loss to Greenwood in an over- iting Greensboro relatives.

Auditorium on April 23 and 24, Individually there were stars the leaders will probably show place in a little eating spot, scoring champion this year with meals that can be prepared in known as the Poison Pot, just off 476 points for an average of 26.4 advance and frozen. An example a college campus. The time is per game, lower Delaware scorof this would be meat loaf, stuf- spring-but enough of the story- ing leader for three years of fed baked potatoes, jellied sa- you'll be hearing more about that high school competition. Cocaptain Elwood Fisher played a

The play is being directed by fine season with his excellent Those who attended this lead- Miss Elsie M. Clark, English and rebounding and playmaking. Biler training meeting are: Cora English and Dramatics instruct- ly DeLong and Linford Lockwood Hilyard Kenton; Virgie Alexan- or, and is produced by special exhibited outstanding performander, Kenton; Belle Everett, Ken- arrangement with Row, Peterson ces with their defensive and floor play. Walt Moore gave a fine account of himself by finishing second high scorer within the The basketball season bowed team with 171 points for a 10-

next year for the Felton girls However, Coach Kerns will have when they were defeated by a a rebuilding job next year, as he

Walt Moore is the lone man returning from this outstanding psic; Addie Hufnal and Helen H. by the narrow margin of one Linford Lockwood, 107; Morris Turner, 23; Norman Tribbett, 22; The remaining games

Felton F. F. A. News

The Felton F. F. A. Chapter found competition a bit stiff at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and Captain Leah Schanding led the annual Delaware Crop Imalternating her position as for- ing were Jack Greenley, corn

Mr. and Mrs. Lit Smith and Wil- scored 34 points, Louise Hopkins, lespedeza seed, fourth; Joe anniversary. liam Smith. William is in Phila- 19 and Norma Jean Walls, 13 Hughes, lespedeza seed, fifth; Elmer O'Day, lespedeza hay, tenth; Co-captain Dot Lomicky proved and Elwood Fisher, corn silage,

wards. Tall Elaine Wagner was team has added two victories to an asset in the rebounding plays, its growing list. On Wedneswhile Doris Greenley proved to day evening, February 24, the lobe a key center guard for inter- cal farmer quintet defeated an cepting passes and stealing the F. F. A. team from Middletown, 44-28. Roy Marker led the home Others who saw court action team in scoring with 11 points are Dian McKeithen, Ethel Reed, followed closely by Tiny Rothermel The following Tuesday the Felton With the talent that is presently Farmers met the Felton J. V's available, the Felton girls hope in an intra-mural game and Class rooms in the new addition to have an improved record this avenged an earlier loss by edging the J. V's in a thriller, 28-26. This leaves the Farmers with a 5-2 record with losses only to the Last Tuesday night the Felton J. V's and Milford, both losses be-

Felton School News-Galley 2 at high noon. Mrs. Thomas, nee Miss Corinne Starkey, played the and Karen were visitors with Mr.

freezing, it is essential that the The Junior Class of Felton High time period. Coach Joe Kerns Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson end. food is wrapped with a moisture School has chosen the play "Love has posted a creditable record entertained relatives and friends vapor proof material. Cooked Is Too Much Trouble," a farce- of 30 wins and 7 losses in his in honor of the birthday of the and family visited relatives in Hall here. food, of course, should not be comedy in three acts, to be pre- past two years at the Felton High, latter's father, Charley Messick, Salem, N. J., Sunday. of rural Harrington.

Bernard H. Thomas and Raoul also. Wayne Creadick posted such LaWall, Washington College, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier to the home demonstration clubs The action of the play takes records as All-State center, state weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend in Baltimore

> family were guests of Mr. and was a weeknd guest with his par-Mrs. Russell Stevens, near Burrs- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leyville, Thursday evening of last anna.

Clarence Russell, of Greensboro, Janet Sherwood, a newcomer, beans, third; Laurence Morris, week. It was Mrs. Stevens' natal | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and | There will also be a state meet-

eralsburg relatives one day last | Welch Tuesday evening.

were Sunday afternoon guests of Lizzie Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carl- P. C. Harrington Sundey. ton, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pippin sick list. and family were Saturday evening | Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edguests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer gar Kates Sunday were Mr. and Butler and family.

Johnny, children of Mr. and Mrs. and Willis Minner. Charles Lister, have been patients Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell n the Milford Memorial Hospital. and family attended the concer ited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler All-State High School Chorus. Mrs. Wesley Stafford has been ents. collecting for the Red Cross.

pirthday last Sunday. Master Charles O. Davis, hav- Mrs .Carroll Welch Sundey. ng been sick last week, returned

to school Monday. L. R. Dukes, Baltimore, called man Legates Sunday.

Masten's

Marilyn Jarrell spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. William Minner and Mrs. Amos Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner en-

Samuel Harrington called on friends here recently.

with Mr .and Mrs. Al Raffee. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Leonard Leyanna, Wilmington,

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"Al loads the scales and takes away 'til he has a pound. But I put too little on and start adding.

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From where I sit, there's always more than one way to approach a thing and still come out fair and square to all. My wife likes a cup of tea with dinner: I prefer a temperate glass of beer. We get along fine. Gets me pretty mad though, when somebody starts "throwing his weight around" and demands that I see

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Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Joe Hayes, and Mrs.

Willis Edgar Kates is on the

Mrs. Clarence Minner, Mr. and Charlotte Lister and brother, Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Shirley,

Mrs. Lewis Butler recently vis- at Seaford Friday evening of the and family, of Tuckahoe Neck. | Their son, Alvin, participated with

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and Miss Anne Butler observed her family and Mrs. Lillian Boone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

> Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35



The Kent County group of the tertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Service Committee of Odd Fel-Everett and Roger over the week- lows and Rebekahs will hold a covered dish luncheon this even-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett ing in the Chosen Friends Lodge

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wahl and Berks County Kennel Club Sanctioned Match Sunday at Reading, Pa. Their black cocker, Coquelin Salute, was best male dog; while their Jessie's Personality Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley gave | wife. a dinner Sunday in honor of Billy Bradley and his bride, the former Jo Ann Dees, of Milford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and daughter, and Frank and Jewel Bradley. They received many nice and useful gifts. The couple are residing in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. are having their home painted white. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWilliams have been called to Ohio to attend the funeral of Mac's brother

in Belmont, O.

Harry G. Farrow Sr. was guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday night given to celebrate his 52nd birthday. He received a number of useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorman, Millville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldham, Clifton Heights, Pa; Mr. and Mrs Wallace Rinehart, Clifton Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Templeton Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson, Millersville, Pa; Mr and Mrs. J. Arthur Patterson Havre de Grace; Dale Bruce Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, of Wilmington, and Fount Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Messick spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr Supper dinner guests were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck at tended the Southern States meet ing in Denton Friday. Others who attended were Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Fletcher Price, and Mrs Walter Draper of the Home Advisor Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harrington entertained at bridge Tuesday eve Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong were electricity needed for cooling Civil Defense in public schools of in Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outter spent Friday night with Mrs Outten's mother, Mrs. Rupert Collins, in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer entertained her sister and husband from Marcus Hook, Pa., recently Mrs. Florence Hastings, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Lekites Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emory and family, of Wilmington, spent the bulk tanks would eliminate this Herman Emory

Mrs. Crettie Harrington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marker, in Frederica.

Miss Carol Lee Anderson and Ina Mae, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penny entertained friends from Chester, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renshav and Mrs. Charles Page, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson entertained for dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt, of Harrington.

Inga and Christopher Quillen spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen spent Sunday in Ocean View. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen Saturday evening.

Miss Pauline Townsend and Russell Davis, of Snow Hill, Md., spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Cora Faulkner, of Delmar, VANDEGRIFT TO ADDRESS has returned to her home after MASONS AT SEAFORD

Mrs. John Wilson spent the Olivet Methodist Church at Seaweekend wisiting John J. Burke ford.

and family ,in Wilmington, and Cattle Grubs Are In also Mrs. Scott W. Powell, and Herds All Over Md.

weekend in Wilmington with her herds in all parts of the state. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wink- T. L. Bissell, extension entomowent best of breed in the blacks. ler, and her son, Charles, and his logist, says the survey was made

> rith Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain. Miss Florence Smith spent Sat- sample of the whole state. rday at Big Stone Beach with Mr. and Mrs. W .L. Cain. They ment of entomology made the surattended a wedding Saturday af- vey with the assistance of county ternoon in Milford.

New Calvary Church services, in imals on 15 farms. Milford, Sunday evening.

and Mrs. E. A. Richardson were animals had grubs. The number Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Townsend and of grubs per animal varied from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson, of equally grubby in the five count- National 4-H Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell

Henry Horleman, in Oxford. phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles be effective Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Raughley last week.

Bulk Milk Handling Object of Research

Dairy farmers, watching the increase in bulk tank handling of milk on the farm, are wondering whether this might be the answer to milk marketing problems.

This bulk handling — the use

Three staff members ran an ex- Defense. periment at the University farm the conventional system of hand- necessary to be done. ling milk in cans; (2.) to see farm in 10-gallon cans as com- his organization. pared with a bulk tank; and

milk under the two systems. mal industry; Dr. William E. Mc-Daniel, farm economist; and Byron Bondurant, extension agricult-

ure agricultural engineer. In this experiment, the loss between the farm and plant for milk in 10-gallon cans amounted to about 1-2 pound of milk per 100 pounds of milk. The use of

The same research showed practically no difference in the farmer's time involved under the two systems of handling milk in the barn. This was a stanchion bulk tank. farms, because of variations in op- the University. erating arrangements. McDaniel sider here is the time required to | date every year. move milk cans to the road side as compared with time required to maintain a driveway so it will

support the heavy bulk truck. As for electricity, Bondurant found that the amount used for cooling purposes depends on many things such as kinds, size and conditions of electric motors and cooling tanks. This will vary

greatly from farm to farm. It appears then, that each farmer will have to take stock of his entertained a number of friends dairy equipment and method of operation, then weigh the pros and cons to see which milk handling method is for him.

visiting her sister, Mrs. B. I. Shaw. George E. Vandegrift, internat-Mrs. Learned, of Cheswold, and 'ionally known Mason, will be the Mrs. Dorothy Hilyard, of Wilming- meeting of the Kent and Sussex ton, visited Mrs. Oscar Gillette Scottish Rite Club this evening Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs.Fred Donaldson, of Mr. Vandegrift will speak on Freehold, N. J., spent the weekend "Masonry" - Home and Abroad. with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oli- Invited guests will include the ver on returning from a trip to Divan of Nur Temple.

The dinner will be held at the

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delphia, and her son, J. Lloyd entomologists and county agents Wilson and wife, of Bridgetown. in five Maryland counties shows have caused injury to the fruit

in Washington, Howard, Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cain, of gomery, Calvert and Wicomico Baltimore, spent the weekend counties. These counties were tells what these diseases are and selected to get a representative

Wallace Harding of the departagents and examined a total of Mrs. E. W. White attended the 107 dairy cows and 161 beef an-

Forty-six percent of the dairy Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. cows and 68 percent of the beef Miss Anna Lewis, of Dover, and 1 to 40. Animals were about

ies visited, according to Bissell. The extension entomologist recof Georgetown spent Sunday with ommends that cattle be treated Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson. | now with rotenone dust or rot-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman enone spray to kill the grubs. recently visited his mother, Mrs. He points out that the rotenone must enter the holes made in the Mrs. Louis Grauer, of Philadel- hide by the insect in order to

be confined in a chute or pen while the rotenone is being applied. The confinement makes ly examine each animal and make sure he gets complete treatment.

Business and Professional Wonens Club Meeting

At a recent meeting members of of a large tank truck instead of the Civil Defence Committee, Mrs. 10-gallon cans for transporting Annie Laurie Clark, chairman. nilk — has some advantages and Miss Leona Dickrager and Mrs. disadvantages, researchers at the Jeanette Potter, presented three University of Delaware conclude. speakers and a film on Civil

Sgt. Robert Carn, from the n Newark to find out three Sixth Defense Detachment Corps, things: (1.) the amount of milk Baltimore, Md. spoke on organiand butterfat loss between the zation and reactivation of Defense farm and distributors plant unde: Observers Corps. He outlined the

Woodrow W. Brackin, of Newhow much difference in time was ark Del. Defense Corps explained required in handling milk on the how the work is being done by

Charles Smith of Frederica, who (3.) to compare the amount of is Supersisor of Rural Schools and Kent County furnished the film Working on this research were shown. In his talk he stressed the Dr. T. A. Baker, professor of ani- need of an active and strong defense organization in Delaware.

> Smith pointed out that because of the many important industrial centers within its small area and its geographyical location it is particularly vulnerable to enemy attack. For this reason the Business and Professional Women's Club will endeavor to activate and maintain an efficient Observers

> APPLE AND PEACH PRODUCER Maryland's apple and peach producers may make a big saving

type barn with no pipeline instal- on spray materials by obtaining lation from the milkers to the and studying a new University of This same result | Maryland publication, suggests Dr. would not hold true on all dairy L. O. Weaver, plant pathologist at

The new publication is Bulletin points out that some farmers will 13, The Maryland Spray Calendar be disappointed if they believe a for Apples and Peaches. The bulk tank will save them a sub- spray calendar is designed especistantial amount of time in their ally for commercial orchardmen dairy operations. A factor to con- and is revised and brought up to

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State Accepts Four

The State Club office has accepted four national 4-H awards programs for participation of members in 1954, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work has announced. The programs are Garden, Clothing Achievement, Poultry, and Trac-Bissell says that cattle should tor Maintenance, in the last three In the 4-H Clothing program, four (formerly one) gold-filled medals of honor will be provided it possible for the owner to close- for winners in qualifying counties by the awards donor, Coats & Clark, Inc. As in the past, the state winner will receive an allexpense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Al-

> national awards will each receive \$300 college scholarship. Instead of five sterling silver medal awards to county winners in the 4-H Poultry program, four gold-filled medals will be provided this year by the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company, Awards of an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, for state winners, and \$300 col-

so, 12 state winners selected for

winners remain unchanged. In the 4-H Tractor Maintenance program, the American Oil Co. will provide four gold-filled instead of sterling silver medals of nonor as county awards. The state winner will receive an all-

lege scholarships to ten national



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again because it did not injure expense trip to the National 4-H which may be cracked by diskfruit or foliage. Dr. Weaver adds Club Congress, as heretofore. The ing in early spring and mowed in her brother and wife, Mr. and A recent survey conducted by that observations over the past national awards, however, have the summer. Mowing should be Miss Jeanne Lander attended the Mrs. William Stevens, of Phila- University of Maryland Extension three years have revealed that been increased from eight to 12 done as frequently as is necessary

> Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. spent the that cattle grubs are present in and leaves. Captan has enough gram, which are provided by Al- peting with the trees for soil moisadvantages to recommend its use, lis Chalmers, remain the same as ture. but Dr. Weaver points out that last year — four gold-filled med-Captan may need help from some als of honor, an all-expense trip of the other fungicides in control- to the National 4-H Club Conling a few diseases. The calendar gress, and eight \$300 college scholarships, to county, state and mediately around the peach or apnational winners, respectively. gives clear directions for treat-

All these national 4-H programs Extension Service.

Need Attention

orchard is disking down winter to tree roots is often done under cover crops as soon as they begin cover of the mulch. to get woody, says A. F. Vierheller, University of Maryland Ex- ilizer," Vierheller adds. "Trees tension horticulturist.

ent treatments for cover crops in ed. peach and apple orchards. "Peach cover crops are left in trashy condition during the summer and re-seeded in early fall. But ap- \$5,500,000,000 outstanding in 1940 ple orchards are carried in sods to \$13,500,000,000 in 1931.

to keep the growth from becom-Awards in the 4-H Garden pro- ing coarse and woody and com-

> The extension fruit specialist says home orchardists may either iately....wpbz

mulch or cultivate the area imple trees. Hay, straw or grass clippings may be used for mulare supervised by the Cooperative ching. Mulch treatment is good for young or newly planted trees but Vierheller warns that if mulch is used it must be examined occasionally to see if mice are An important spring job is the living under it. Mouse damage

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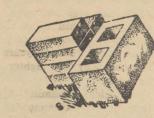
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with the family budget and promoted re-

laxation and good health, but has brought

him statewide recognition in the 4-H Garden

awards program. His trip award to the 4-H

Congress was provided by Allis-Chalmers

This year John had 14,405 square feet to

raise cantaloupes, pumpkins, cabbage, pep-

pers, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and various

other vegetables. He also raised strawber-

ries. He has increased his garden each

year, starting with 525 square feet. John

has received many ribbons and awards dur-

ing his 4 years of 4-H Club work. His moth-

er, Mrs. Mabel Clark, helped by buying some

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Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed througout the week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES Vealers choice 29 to 33.50, mostly 32. per cwt. Medium to good 24 to 28, mostly

25.50 Rough and Common 8 to 20, mostly 16

Monkeys 5 to 18.50, mostly 14.50 LAMBS Medium 20 to 22, mostly 22

SLIAUGHTER COWS Medium to good 11 to 14.25, mostly

10.75 Canners and cutters 8.25 to 9.25 Pullet .27 to .34 mostly 8.75 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy type 8.25 to 13.50, mostly 12.50 Beef type 12 to 18.50, mostly 15. BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to good 13.75 to 16.50, mostly 15.50 500 to 1000 lbs.

Medium to good 11.75 to 15.50, mostly 13 STRAIGHT HOGS (good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 23.75 to 25.75, most-

170 to 240 lbs. 2 5to 26, mostly 240 to 350 lbs. 24 to 26, mostly

25.25 SOWS (good quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 19.75 to 22, mostly

300 to 400 lbs. 17.25 to 24.75, mostlv 20

Over 400 lbs. 17.50 to 20, mostly

Boars (good quality) STAGS (good quality)

Over 350 lbs. 16.75 SHOATS

Choice 10 to 16.50 Medium to good 6 to 9, mostly Evergreen. Common 3 to 5, mostly 5

HORSES AND MULES

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Work type 45 to 80, mostly 65. Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.50 to 2.10, mostly 1.75

Roosters 1.20 to 1.50, mostly 1.40 keter, A & C, Colorado. DUCKS Muscovy Ducks .90 to 1.30, mostly

Muscovy Drakes 1.30 to 1.60, mostly 1.50

Light Breeds Bantam Chickens .40 to .50, mostly Guineas 1.00 to 1.30, mostly 1.10

TURKEYS Toms 8.50 to 9.50, mostly 9.25

Large Breeds 1.50 to 2.10, mostly Small Breeds .60 to 1, mostly

Young Rabbits .35 to .50, mostly EGGS

Common 9.50 to 10.75, mostly Ungraded, mixed .35 to .45 per

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE Sweet Potatoes .50 to 1. per 5-8 Green .50, to .60 per bus. Apples 2.10 to 2.40 per bu. Country Butter .40 lb. Lard 4 to 6 per 50 lb. can. Pop Corn .60 to .95 per 5-8 bu.

Recommended Commercial Varities for Delaware 1954

Asparagus-Mary Washington Beans, Snap-For Processing: Topcorn, Tendergreen, Contender. For Market: Bountiful, Black Valentine, Wade, in addition to those under processing.

Beans, Lima - For Processing: Henderson's Bush, Thorogreen, Clark's Bush, Cangreen, Allgreen, Fordhook 242.

Broccoli — Calabrese Early Sprouting, DeCicco, Freezers Green Sprouting, Waltham 29. Sweet Corn - For Processing Under 350 lbs. 12 to 20.50, mostly Tendermost, Iochief, Golden grain Aristogold Bantam Evergreen Over 350 lbs. 8 to 10, mostly 10 Huron, Golden Cross Bantam Golden Security, Victory Golden, Tristate. For Market: Gold Mine, Sun-up, North Star, Seneca Dawn, Medium to good 11 to 26.50, most- Golden Rocket, Marcross, Carmelcross, Lincoln, Hoosier Gold, Golden Cross Bantam, Seneca FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) | Chief, Iochief, Aristogold Bantam |

Cantaloupes-Early May, Hale's Best types as Jumbo Hale's Best, Hale's Best No. 36 and others,

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ANNUALS FOR THE GARDEN.

new home owner who want to shortly. Anyone wishing more intil they can establish permanent garden after early spring flow- Chicken Cooking Contest is one ers and bulbs."

annual flowers best suited for will be held this year in Georgesunny, shady, dry and damp locations. Plants are also denoted as highlights include the Miss Delhardy, half- hardy or tender.

More than 40 annuals are listed by name, color, season of bloom and height. By consulting this list, it is possible to pick plants Bllosom Time Is Busy to flower throughout the spring, Period For Orchard Men summer and up to the first frost. Single copies of the bulletin, EB 63, are available without cost from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Extension Service, University

Normal Amounts of Methoxylchlor Not

with recommended amounts of the season's growth even gets a methoxychlor for insect control good start. will not harm dairy cows that feed on the treated forage nor will it be excreted in their milk, according to John Dietrich, Univ-

Dietrich says that methoxychlor has been tested in experiments carried out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville,

Samples of milk from the cows he adds. were analyzed at 10-day intervals. No methoxychlor could be de-

oxychlor was fed at much higher concentrations and compared with normal residues of DDT. When a normal application of DDT is made to pasture the insecticide is detectable in the milk of cows feeding on the pasture. Approximately 100 times as much methoxychlor as DDT must be fed for it to be detectable in milk. Dietrich recommends that farmers be on the safe side when

methoxychlor is used on pasture, and hold dairy cows off the pasture for seven days after the insecticide is applied.

Delaware Queen and similar vari- phasizes that DDT is not recom- Stop and think before you plow stakes will show where to start County's drained soils. Bedding Butcher type 25 to 40, mostly 32 ties, Schoon's Hardshell, Hearts of mended for control of insects on this spring! You can have better plowing each land and where to Cucumbers-For pickles: Nat- cattle, or as a spray for fly con- plow and time. Farmers in Kent ional Pickling. For slicing: Mar-

> Cabbage-Golden Acre, Bonanza, Marion Market, Danish Ball-Cauliflower-Snowball X, Snow

drift. Lettuce — Pennlake, Imperial 456. Great Lacks.

Peas - Super Alaska, Thomas Laxton, Pride, Freezonian, Glacier, Canner King.

Peppers-For Processing: California Wonder. For Marekt: Calfornia Wonder. For Market: Cal-Burlington.

Squash-Early Prolific Straightneck, Table Queen, Boston Mar-

Potatoes, White-Irish Cobbler Pungo, Chippewa, Katahdin. Potatoes Sweet-Maryland Golden Porto Rico.

Strawberries — Virus Free: Blakemore, Tennessee Beauty, Temple, Lupton. Tomatoes-For Market: Valiant, Queens, Pritchard. For process-

ing: Rutgers, Garden State, Stokescross No. 4 and 5. Watermelons - Coker (Dude Creek, Darlington, Garrison), Dixie Queen, Florida Giant (Cannonball), Congo, Missouri Queen, N

H. Midget. Commercial Vegetable Varities For Trial

Cauliflower-Snowball M, Snowball Y, Snowball Imperial Tenderchief, Code 199, Golden Standard, Normandie Improved. Cucumbers-Santee. For Pick-

les: Wisconsin Scab Resistant, No. Potatoes, Sweet-Virginia, All-

gold, Sunnyside. Strawberries-Pocahontas, Tennessee Shipper, Tennessean. Watermelon-Fairfax, Seedless.

ANNUALS FOR THE GARDEN

How to keep your flower garden blooming from spring to fall is Lewes, last year's first place winthe subject of a new bulletin, ner of the National Cookinug Con-The booklet was written by Louis of Georgetown, have accepted R. Detjen, professor of horticul- | positions on Mrs. Hanby's comture at the University of Dela- mittee.

of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Secreted in Milk

ersity of Maryland Extension

In one of a series of experiments designed to test the effects of various new organic insecticides, alfalfa hay containing methoxychlor residues ranging from 16 to 109 parts per million was fed to dairy cows for periods of 40 to 80 days. This concentration of methoxychlor equals the maximum amount likely to be encountered on forage treated for insect control.

tected in the milk. In another series of tests meth-

The extension dairyman em-

pasture and hay crops for dairy drainage on your farm with your stop plowing each land. absorbed and secreted in the plow. There are two ways to feet or so.

forage yields up to 50 per cent, in the center? Maybe this is a drained. and reminds farmers that we need natural pocket, and it has been

MRS. HANBY APPOINTED CHAIRMAN DELMARVA CHICKEN FESTIVAL

Mrs. Arthur S. Hanby, Dixie-Del center of the field and control Farms, Lewes, has been appointed this low area - a little extra chairman of the 1954 National time well spent! Chicken Cooking Contest (Both) Junior and Senior), according to land to combat poor drainage is E. A. (Jim) Yutzi, president of by using a bedding system. Farmthe Delmarva Chicken Festival. ers like Roland Garrison, Jesse Mrs. Hanby is well qualified for Harman, Arthur Wicks, George this position. She is a graduate Wilson, and many others will tell of Madison College in Harrison- you how bedding their fields burg, with a B. S. Degree in helps get rid of excess water. Education, and was a high school Home Economics teacher for four years. Mrs. Hanby herself was poorly drained soils. The fields are in the First National Chicken land will be about 125 ft. wide Cooking Contest.

"More and more housewives land will be plowed in such a are becoming aware of the high protein food value of chicken and its economical price. The National Chicken Cooking Contests not only give women the opportunity to gain national recognition and win valuable prizes for their own recipes and excellent cooking, but provides us with many It will take several seasons of e xciting new ways to cook chicken as well," said Mrs. Hanby. She further stated that she hopes ing will show results. there wil be many women, girls (and men, too) from all over the country, entering this year's senior and junior cooking contest.

Mrs. Earl White, of Bridgeville, last year's committee chairman, Mrs. Frank Tharpe, of test, and Mrs. William Stevenson,

Additional committee members "Annual flowers are a delight frol Maryland and Virginia, as will stake out the field into lands. to everybody," declares Detjen. well as all rules, regulations, and Each land being parallel and each They are especially popular with a list of prizes, will be announced land having the same width. The Phone 2551 Bridgeville, Del. fill in around the foundations un- formation or desiring to enter this year's contest landscaping. Annuals are also Mrs. Arthur Hanby, Dixie-Del used widely to keep color in the Farms, Lewes. The National of the many special events of the The bulletin names various Delmarva Chicken Festival which town, June 21-22 and 23. Other marva Beauty Contest, the Mammoth parade, industry exhibits

and talent shows.

Owners of apple and peach orchards should be prepared to do more during blossom time than worry about frost losses, says A. F. Vierheller, Univesity of Maryland Extension Horticulturist.

Vierheller points out that several diseases and insects may attack trees at blossom time, and the orchard man should check his spray chart for control meas-Pasture and hay crops sprayed | ures to prevent damage before

Placing special supplies of bees is another thing that may need to be done to assure a good harvest. The Extension horticulturist says extra bees pay big dividends if natural pollination is poor.

"Immediately after blossom time commercial apple growers should make plans for chemical thinning of fruit," says Vierheller. "Directons for using fruit thinning chemicals can be obtained by writing to the department of horticulture atthe university of Maryland.

The orchard expert warns against chemical thinning of trees in poor vigor or trees in which pollination was not good. "It is easy to ver-thin weak trees and usually it is not necessary to thin trees under 10 to 12 years of age because they set lighter crops,

Chemical trimming of peach rees is not recommended. "We need to know more about the use of chemical thinners on peaches before we make recommendatons," Vierheller says.

Chemical thinners are not even recommended for apples in small home orchards. The horticulturist says home orchardists should thin fruit by hand and not attempt the use of chemical sprays.

Ignorant Drivers Of the 60,000,000 car drivers in the country, not more than 15 per cent ever had any formal training in driving. To train the new generation of drivers, 8,000 high schools gave driving courses to more than 700,0000 students last year.

After a few seasons of plowing trol on dairy cows. If DDT is County have proved that you can your filed will look as though it is only half done until the outlet consumed by cows or sprayed on help lick some of your troubles has a wide and workable "V" is dug. Why not get a start on

Your poorly drained soils "can Dietrich points out that proper plow. First - How about that be productive. They are "not"

The second way to plow your

correct drainage problems with a

field and working your way out

will throw the furrow to the

bedding system when you have an entry, and sixth place winner divided into smaller lands. Each AVAILABLE NOW FOR and as long as the field. Each way as to throw the furrow to the center of the land and leave a dead furrow at the edges of land. This will create a crown in the land between the dead furrow causing the water to run off the crown into the dead furrows and then into a larger outlet ditch. plowing before a bedding system is well developed, but each plow-

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use of insecticides can increase field with the growing wet spot poor soils, they are just poorly

Maybe you don't have an outlet all the forage we can get in this caused by plowing around the for your water at present, but field from the outside, throwing even after cpenting money in the the furrow away from the center future for an outlet ditch you will of thefield each time around. need a beding system to drain Plowing from the inside of the large acreage of any of Kent



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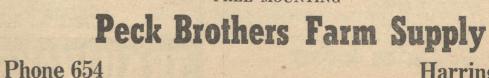
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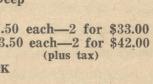
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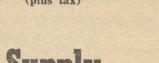
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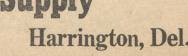












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For Sale.—Can Sealer and 2-tier pressure cooker.—Phone Harring-ton 8512. 2t., 3-19b For Sale.—Open boat, length 28 ft., beam 8 ft., white cedar and oak, perfect condition; no motor. Can be used for motor or sails; double-ender. Bargain at \$200.—Call Sunday after 1 P. M. only; phone Warwick 6882.—W. Burton Wilson, Middletown, Del.

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In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 10th, A. D. 1954 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward T. Hurley on the 10th day of February A. D. 1954. All persons having claims against the said Edward T. Hurley are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Williehelle Hurley and Edward

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Williebelle Hurley and Edward
Millis Hurley
Executors of the estate of Edward T.
Hurley, deceased
J. Wesley Walls Sr.
Register of Wills
H. Edward Maull
Attorney for estate

3t 3-19

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 5, A. D., 1954, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Margaret Elma Creadick on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1954, All persons having claims against the said Margaret Elma Creadick are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Register of Wills, Register of Wills George M. Fisher, Attorney for Estate LELAND S. CREADICK Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Elma Creadick 3t., exp. 2-26

Notice of Special Meeting of Stock-Holders

o the Stockholders of GENERAL ATEX AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

eral Latex and Chemical Corporation (a Massachusetts corporation) in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware, which Agreement has been executed by a majority of the Board of Directors of each of said constituent corporations.

said constituent corporations.

2. To consider and act upon the matter of approving Articles of Consolidation of this corporation into General Latex and Chemical Corporation (a Massachusetts corporation) in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Agreement of Merger referred to above.

3. To authorize the officers and directors of the company to prepare, execute, file or record all such documents and to do such other things as may be needful or necessary to accomplish the merger of this corporation into General Latex and Chemical Corporation in accordance with the Agreement of

be entitled to vote at the meeting. By order of the President, Frederick L. Patton. Secretary

Cambridge, Massachusetts February 26, 1954 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

For Sale — 1940 1-2 ton Pick-up Chevrolet, flat body. Hen-line the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

Mary R. Jones Plaintiff

Robert Jones
Defendant The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plain-liff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process

as required by statute. JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated February 26, 1954 To the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.,
Register of Wills
RAYMOND L. McCREADY
Administrator of the Estate of N.
Marie McVey, deceased
3t., exp. 3-26

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 1, A. D. 1954, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lizzie E. Dill, on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1954. All persons having claims against the said Lizzie E. Dill are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.
Register of Wills
James H. Hughes III
Attorney for Estate
ROLAND E. DILL
Executor of the Estate of Lizzie E.
Dill deceased

On April 9, the Loyal Workers Bible Class of Trinity Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 at the church. All members are invited.

Sat., Mar. 20, 1954
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In memory of William Edward Sharp, who died March 12,

We sit here in the evening,
Often we are alone,
Wishing, hoping, longing.
If you could only come home.
The stars are shining brightly,
Upon a silent grave.
In it lies a precious one we loved,
But could not save.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Johnson Miss Addie Booth

In loving memory of husband and father, John F. Peterson, who bassed away March 8, 1941.

Our memory goes back today, To one we loved so dear; And though the years are many In our hearts he is always near Sadly missed by wife and daugh-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for cards, flowers and kindness extended us during the recent bereavement of our daughter.

Franklin Johnson and family 1tb

CARD OF THANKS

other kindnesses shown me Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock

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His Honor-Kate Counsel L. T. Nottingham, Cape Charles, c, Peter Song-April Hanover Va. — Major's Star, bl. f, Major | Harold Stayton, Felton — Fort-

Hal-Uhl Abbe Virginia C. Nottingham, Cape Merry May Charles, Va. - Vernon Dale, ch. h, Vernon Hanover-Miss Walnut

Margaret Pendleton, Bangor, ten Up Me., — Eric's Joy, br. f, Eric Hanten Up; Bobby Cannon, bh,

over-Miss Dalebrook Wilson M. Sapp, Clayton, Del. Pacers Wednesday, July 28, 1954,

at the Fairgrounds, Harrington, Gantle-Jim's Daughter E. C. Moriarty, Wichita, Kan. King Casco, bg. King's Counsel Easton, Md. — Hunting Hall, bg, \$50.00 Bertha Vovian; High Spencer, bg, Chestertown-Betty Signal

\$100.00 High Bridge-Alice Vonian Sunset Valley Farm, Harry W. Roediger, Eagleville, Pa. — Star-Atomic Stock Farm, Box 456, light York, ch. f, Duke of York-Hanover-Margo Mite Batavia, N. Y. — Marcus Hanover, Starlight Princess

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L. B. & Phillip Brittingham, field, Me. — Mighty Sharp, br. Laurel — Evergreen Up, ch. g, g, Mighty H-Pronto Ellen; Follow Up-Her Royal Majesty Mighty Rose, rf, Mighty-H-Mary Howard Camden, Agt., Keller, Again; Mighty Heather, rf, I wish to thank those who sent me flowers during my stay in Milford Hospital. Furthermore, I wish to express my appreciation to the stay of the stay o R. C. Carpenter, Chester, N. Y. over

-Adios Everet, bc, Adios-Miss H. C. West & Sons, Birdsnest, Mary Martin; Adios Marge, bf, Va. - Chuck Rosecroft, bh, Hen-Adios-Alice Grattan; Green ry Volo-Lady Gantle

Knight, bh, Knight Dream-Sadie T. J. Zornow, Pittsford, N. Y. Abbott; Silver Lining, sc, The Burns Hanover, brc, Knight bors who come in and take right Dream-Bonnie Butler; Munger over when one is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale, Hanover, b c, Knight Dream-Ma-Milford, Del. — Jimmy Lynn, ch. dame Butterfly; Baldwin Hanover, was a luncheon gues of Mrs. S. h., Jimmy Creed-Lady Prince bc, Titan Hanover-Bluett

G. Lester Daniels, Middletown, * denotes change of name Del. — Seattle Widow, bf, Seattle, Note: Any information regarding town. any stake or other race schedule Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del. - may be acquired by writing or of this town announce the en-Roofing = Siding | Lady Jay, rn f, Jay Herbert-His | Wiring the acquired by writing of gagement of their daughter, Hanlady Rose York of Duke of Fair Harrington | Solution | S Lady; Rose York, sf, Duke of Fair, Harrington.

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Your reporter has been very ill with a virus infection for the past several days ,and it has been very difficult to get this much news lined up, and tremblingly typed. However we made it with the help of all you kind folks who sent news in. What a blessing it is to live in a small town with kind friends and neigh-

Mrs. John G. Todd, of Seaford, S. Wroten Thursday. She also made calls on other friends in

nah Mae, to Mr. Harlan Cohee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cohee J. H. Eyler, Thurmont, Md; Kent & Sussex Fair Stake No. 1 of Felton. The wedding will take place in the near future. Mrs. Pearl DeFord, Mrs. Doro-

> thy Harris and Miss Hannah Mae of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, of Houston. \$50.00 Mrs. Herman Smith is on the

Mrs. Alice McIllvaine, who is Red Cross, is also chairman for George Benham, 12 Lancaster the Red Cross in Greenwood this

The annual firemen's supper is to be held March 19.

The VFW will sponsor another Bea Windswept, bf, Titan Han- shooting match at the usual place near town tomorrow. FFA Highlights: Last Friday Harrington — Britton Song, br. night.. in the Greenwood High

School Auditorium the FFA boys Winfred P. Caouette, 70 1-2 held their 9th annual FFA bazaar. Main St., Madison, Me.— Sybert Atwood Tucker and Leonard Hanover, bc, Titan Hanover-Stac- Outten were co-masters of ceremonies. At the climax of the Harold Dancer, Agt., Box 136, bazaar there was a dance. A-Freehold, N. J. - * Paula's Boy, bout 200 students and parents attended the social. We made a-Mrs. Charlotte S. DeVan, Han-bout \$160. We have completed over, Pa. - Leonard Hanover, bc, making the Farm Shop into a class room by installing fluores-Thomas A. Dunn & Sons, 1631 cent lights. Our boys did very E. Duval St., Philadelphia, Pa.- good this year at the Crop Im-

*Lockheart Royal, bc, Dean Han- provement Show at Newark. Callers at the Jacob Hatfield Gogo Farm, Seymour Lesses, home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. 116-55 Queen Blvd., Forest Hills, Wilson Hatfield and Mrs. Ethel N. Y. - Gogo Andy, br. c., Peter Hatfield, Miss Florence Carlisle, Miss Bess Carlisle, John Carlisle, Edward Hobbs, Harrington - William Carlisle Sr., and Mr. and

The Burton Carters were in Lloyd E. James & W. E. Hur- Wilmington for a couple days

music for Greenwood School, R. R. Kirby & J. B. Holloway, gives us this special notice which will interest all parents and friends of the community and especially those who have children in the Greenwood High School Band. I quote: "For some time I have pondered the organization of a Band Parent Association. Most of the bands throughout the country have such an organization and the success of these groups in the support of band music can be attested to by the growth of high school bands in America. Having invested, in various ways, in the musical education of your children, I believe you would be interested in assuring the success of your investment through the organization of this group. Many problems face our band at this time-problems with which you can be a great help in the solution thereof. Arbitrarily I am selecting Tuesday as ***** our first meeting time. The

meeting will be held in the music room (upstairs) of the school, at 7:30 p. m. All band and prospective band members' parents

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Mrs. Elma Blades spent Thursday with her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Glassboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter in the Mil-

ford Hospital last week. Mrs. Henry Stafford is expected home from the Milford Memorial Hospital soon.

Mrs. Dunworth Welch, of Harrington, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Draper, of Greensboro.

Norman Usilton and children who have been quite ill for the past two weeks, are improving. Visitors the past week include Mr and Mrs. Lewis Usilton, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dulin and family, of Wye Mills: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop and children, of Wilmington, Howard Usilton, and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary and children, of near Greensboro, and Mrs. William Turner and daughter, Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Joseph Bennett and daughter, Joanne, of Clayton, visited Mr. and daughter Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Fountain, Mrs.

Harlan Blades and Mrs. Webster Ivins called on Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, near Denton, Wednesday. Mrs. Theodore P. Warren and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. spent Wednesday in Denton.

Mrs. Eliza J. Lord

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Dean, Ilene Cain. Jane Lord, 92, who died at her home in Harrington, were con- Grade 3 - Oda Baker ducted yesterday afternoon from

tor of the Church of the Nazarene, wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lord was born near White's Grade 3 — Ethel C. Wright Church and lived in this vicinity ter of John and Mary Porter. Smith, Janice Ralph, Nancy Myer Survivors include her husband, Thomas H. Lord, and two sons, Grade 4 - Amanda Quillen John W. Lord, of Wilmington, and William T. Lord of Harrington, son, Robert Kelly, Billy C. Ly-10 grandchildren and 11 great- ons, John Masten, Billy Parker,

Perfect Attendance

Grade 1 - Ruth M. Grant Jack Abbott, Garry Harris, Jimmy Lyons, Marshall Moore, Glenn Smith, Artie Taylor, Mike Wansley, Susan Brown, Beverly Jenkins, Carol Jean Klapp, Gret-

Grade 1 - Emma M. Hopkins Wayne Beauchamp, Bruce Collins, Bert Enslen, Wayne Porter, Albert Ratledge, Lee Vincent, Bruce Wix, Sharon Hopkins, Sara

chel Marvel, and Grace Morgan

Grade 1 — Grace B. Howard Roger Betts, Rusty Jack, Ro-

Truitt, and Sharon Walls.

bert Reed, Cheryl Warrington, and Ruth Passwaters. Grades 1 & 2 — Clara H. West Frank Collins, Walter Perdue Eddie Vincent, Nancy Bradley,

Teresa Dean, Gloria Donophan, Shirley Harrington, Susan Dennin, Lois Larimore, Jacqueline Helen Jory

Grade 2 — Mary L. Brown

Stuart Greenberg, Ronald Melvin, Tommy Lord, Ronald Wilson, and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. Frank Welch, Nelson Reed, Carol A. Willis, JoAnn Staton, Maureen Riley, Norma Lee Meredith, Marion Jarrell, Ruth Holden, Phoebe Bullock, Nancy Blades.

> Grade 2 — Edith Irwin Herbert Barlow, Richard Brown Frank Cain, Richard Simpson, Jose Wolfe, Jeannette Jones,

Michele Jack, Alice Hearn, Joan

David Harcum, Michael Harthe Boyer Funeral Home, here. rington, Teddy Johnson, Norma The Rev. John P. Abshure, pas- Lee Teed, Joyce Ann Rust, Margie Porter, Rosalie Passwaters, of which she was a member, of- Claudia Neeman, Kaye Needles, ficated. Burial was in Holly- Wanda Lee Minner, Susan Gilstad,

Roger Brown, Donald Marvel, all her life. She was the daugh- Paul Rash, Fred Wyatt, Carol

George Balderson, Terry John

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Grade 7 — Joseph N. Cotter Benny Ratledge, Thomas Atkinson, Jewel Bradley, Sylvia Willis, Nancy Wright

Grade 8 - Jennie L. Morris David Coady, Ralph Poore, Jackie Porter, Joseph Kliment Alfred Cahall, Maureen Boyer, Mary Ann Montague, Margaret

Grade 8 - Violet N. Goodwill Raymond Fry, Harvey Ivins Tony Perrone, Richard Sapp James Stayton, David Welch Faye Minner, Anne Kotlaba, Jeanne Homewood, Patsy Bonniwell Eleanor Baker

Grade 9 - Mary F. Gordy Fay Bowdle, and Betty Anne

Grade 9 - Kathleen A. Pollitt Clarence Abbott, James Coady Owain Gruwell, Alvin Jarrell, Richard Knotts, Mary Jo Pitlick,

Grade 10 - H. J. McDonald Ronnie Moore, Mae Minner The farm show did this. 14 loss 'perfect attendance" because of 1-2 day that they attended the

Shirley Kates, Patsy Minner, Alwilda Smith, Elvia Rae Smith

Grade 11 -Loretta Paskey Richard Brown, William Fry,

Grade 11 —Leona Dickrager Robert Moore, Jo Anne Brown, Janice Holloway, Ruth Wright,

Mildred Kemp, Joyce Gruwell Mary Fry, and Janet Collison

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Church Notes

"Is the Cross a Part of Every Christian Life?" the first lesson in a unit entitled "Facing the Cross" will be the topic for study in the church school which will begin with devotions at 10:00 a. MFY 6:30 p. m. m. Sunday. This unit continues the study of the most loved book of the New Testament, the Gospel of God. You are invited to study with us during this Lenten season. Study materials are group graded to meet the needs of all age groups. Help us reach our goal of 350.

Morning worship begins at 11:-Second Sunday in Lent. Special music by the Cathedral and Junior choirs.

Sermon by the pastor. Girl Scouts of Harrington will attend as special guests.

Nursery is conducted during the period of morning worship. Parents with young children are invited to make use of this facility while they worship.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the minister.

Over 80 were present last Sunday evening. Help us reach our goal of 100.

Education and Workers' Confer- were read and approved. The ence will follow the evening wor- Bible was read and the pledge

the Collins Building.

Booster Class will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 in their classroom in the Collins Building. Rehearsal of Men's Chorus will also

Thursday the choirs of the church will meet in the sanctuary of the church at the usual times. Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Cathedral Choir at 8:00.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

103 W. Liberty Street 'Holding Forth the Word of Life" William H. Miller, Pastor

We are beginning an expansion of our Sunday School enrollment his week. With this announcement we invite you to our growing Sunday School. Harold Mervine,

Special singing and a message by the pastor.

Evening evangelistic service at Why not plan to attend this service? Come and sing the hymns of the church and experience real fellowship. This serice is designed to meet the spiritual needs of the day.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Pilgrim Youth Hour, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Mervine at Green-You are always welcome to

worship with us.

Nazarene **Church Notes**

Rev. John P. Abshure, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship at 11:00. Youth Hour at 6:45 p. m. Sunday night Evangelistic Ser-

vices at 7:30 ing-at 7:30.

Remember Eph. 5:14 "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead.' Let us attend some church each

Asbury Methodist | Trinity Methodist **Church Notes**

"The Friendly Church" Milton R. Elliott, Minister Phone 367

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. The Junior and Senior Choirs and Mrs. Arthur M. Taylor. will rehearse in the church annex Thursday evenings at 7 and 8 husband in Union Memorial Hos-

Church Notes

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 57 Clark St., Harrington

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, tee will present the program.

Sermon Topic Trends During 1953" A Baptism will take place in the church Sabbath afternon at

4-H Club Notes

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club was called to order by Bob-Meeting of the Commission on by Taylor, president. Minutes to the flag made. Dues were Monday evening at 7:30 the collected and the roll call made. Ever Ready Class will meet in There were 15 4-H'ers present. The bake was discussed which will be held at Taylor's Hard-

> ware Saturday morning. Project books were given out and a rule was made whereby if anyone missed more than three meetings straight, he would have

to be re-elected again. After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. McDonald made a recording for National 4-H Week.

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Dayton.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short in Baltimore.

Miss Sara Taylor ,of Wilmington General Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. W W. Sharp visited her

pital in Baltimore Thursday. Mrs. William Reed, of Dover, spent Monday night with Mr. and

Mrs. E .W. Dean and circled among her various friends in town. The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church will meet D. B. Myers, Pastor in Collins Hall Monday. Mrs. Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 Oscar Gillette will preside and Mrs. Ernest Dean and her commit-

> Mrs. Ernest Raughley and Mrs. "Religious | Fred Powell spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. E. Barnard, of Dover, visited Miss Caroline Sharp and Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sunday. Leonard C. Blades and Robert Shultie visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, of Norristown, Pa. They also visited Valley Forge and at-

tended the Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show Tues-Mrs. Irene Adams has been ill. J. Harvey Burgess returned from the Delaware Hospital Tuesday in Wilmington. He will go to the University of Pennsylvania

Miss Helen Griffith has been on the sick list.

Hospital next week for an opera-

Franklin R. Callaway is in Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Hospital. Mrs. Margaret Homewood is in the Milford Memorial Hospital following an operation. Lester Smith is in a Wilmington

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Bethesda Grange No. 64 Bethesda Grange No. 64 held its monthly meeting Monday night

when Worthy Overseer Francis Thomas filled the master's chair. The lecturer had a safety program planned, and county agent George K. Vapaa was guest speak-He showed a film, "And

Then There Were Four.' Kent County deputy Harold Stauffer and Kent Pomona secretary Paul Palmer spoke briefly on grange work.

Plans were made for Bethesda to entertain the Kent County Pomona Grange at a visiting program Monday night with Smyrna Grange in charge of the program. It was also announced that we cadets.

will be host to the Kent Connty Pomona Grange April 1. n the Marydel Community Hall.

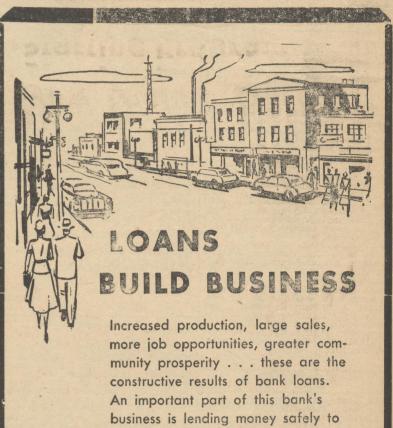
Dinner will be served at 6:30 Homemade cake and coffee was served by the refreshment committee at the close of the meeting

Dorothy Rifenburg Injured in Acgident

Miss Dorothy Rifenburg is undergoing treatment following an automobile accident Sunday night near Milford. She was given emergency treatment at Milford Hospital and is now at home.

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