To Be Offered

years of French.

France Confers Legion Of Merit on A. N. Spanel

France has awarded the Cross of Officier of the French Legion of Honor to A. N. Spanel, chair-

man of International Latex. In announcing the award, Henri Bonnet, Ambassador of France

in Washingon, said: "I have the honor to inform you that, by decree of the president of the French Republic, you have been made an 'Officier' in the Legion of Honor.

"This highly deserved distinction has been awarded to you by the French government as a token of appreciation for your active friendship towards my counttry and of gratitude for the outstanding contribution you have brought, with such courage and inspiration, to a better understanding of French problems in the United States."

In presenting the award to Mr. Spanel, Jean deLagarde, the consul general of France in New York said, "My country is exceedingly appreciative of your wholehearted efforts toward a better underefforts toward a better understanding between the people of Dover Air Base France and the United States. This is good for the whole free world because the hope for peace must begin with an understanding between nations who have mutual objectives, as is in the case with France and the United States."

Roger Seydoux, minister plenipotentiary of the French embassy in Washington, said, "The French people consider you a true and good friend because you have done so much to interpret the aims of your great country to us as well as to explain the many French problems to the people of the United States." Mr. Seydoux added, "You have done this with a great understanding, with clarity and in the absence of selfinterest. Thereby, you have made a splendid contribution to both countries, and I am happy to be here as the representative of the French embassy in Washington, to do you honor.'

Felton School News

During the past week workmen by Moore, Harrington. been installing acoustical tile ceilings, Nesbitt Syncretizer automatic heating units and trim around wardrobes and doorways. The seventh student council

feature movie will be presented Wednesday afternoon in the aud- second, Ruth Moore, Harrington, Wooden Soldiers."

The FFA will present a program at the next PTA meeting on schedule for April 26, and the home economics department will present a style show May 17 at as pianist. the final meeting of the Felton

The cast for the Felton Junion play "Love is Too Much Trouble" has been selected by Miss Elsie M. Clark, director.

They are as follows: Art Henry, Russell Rash, Doris Wyatt, Diana Gruwell, Phyllis Jones Sadie Walters, Caroline Wyatt, Elaine Wagner, Betty Anne Havelow, Mary E. Freidel, Joe Hughes, and Walter Moore.

in the Felton School auditorium, | councillor.

FELTON AVON CLUB NOTES

homes chairman. Mrs. Leslie stations during the two years.

onial times in Williamsburg was

A tea followed the program. The hostesses were Mrs. Slaugh-Walter Moore.

Mrs. Dill presided at the tea

State Guest Day will be held Mar. 31, with a luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover. Mrs. Wood, of the program.

Kent County Democrats Plan Luncheon April 27

Tuesday in the Caesar Rodney them with its operation.

WINS AWARD



A. N. SPANEL

Singer Wins **Talent Show**

Air Base, was adjudged the grand orites. prize winner of the second annual talent show of the local auditorium of Harrington High and may be purchased at the door.

Some 400 persons witnessed the show, despite the rain.

Trotta were runners-up, for the

The grand prize was \$35; second, \$10, and third, \$5.

The prize-winners had previously won in the three divisions of by Allen Brumbaugh, soprano. the show. Theses winners were as

Group I — First, Sammy Johnson, Houston; second, Jimmy Stayton, Harrington, and third, Bob-

Group II - First Margie Gerardi and Rosalie Trotta, Greenwood; second, Mary Ann Barlow, Dairy Queen to Harrington, and third, Shirley Larimore, Harrington.

Group III — First, Mr. Cyphert; It is "March of the and third, Edwin Reed, Felton. Mr. Cyphert's act consisted of

> vocal and guitar. Master of ceremonies was Ralph Draper, with Melvin Brobst

The Trail Riders supplied the music while the judges made their

Donald Jester Named Master Councillor of DeMolay

The cast is now rehearsing almaster Councillor of Temple enal rapidity. Stores are opermost every evening. Other mem- Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a ating in Alaska, Canada, Cuba, bers of the class are working on recent meeting to take office Guam, and are being established scenery, lighting, properties, pub- April 5, for a six-months term. in other foreign countries. licity, etc. The play will be Other officers elected were Ro- Bill and Evelyn Irwin, owners given Thursday and Friday even- bert F. Hawkins, senior council- of the store, wish to remind their ings, April 22 and 23, at 8:15 p.m. lor, and Grant O. Lewis, junior many customers that they will

These newly elected officers were members of the initial class Last Wednesday afternoon the inducted into Temple Chapter at Avon Club met at the home of its institution on March 29, 1952, Mrs. A. T. Slaughter, American and have served well in other

March, Kent County art chairman, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltalked on glass and its early liam Jester of Harrington, Mas-American history. She displayed ter Councillor-elect Jester will ap- LEAGUE AT BANQUET pieces of antique glass from her point the other officers on his staff, and all will be installed in A film on family life in col- appropriate ceremonies April 5.

BPW Club Notes

ter, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. A. C. the Business and Professional honor. Dill, Mrs. Ida Hughes, and Mrs. Women's Club was held at the Wonder R, during which the 5th the local club, reviewed the hapanniversary of the granting of penings of the team for the past its charter was observed.

len, mayor of Harrington, was st six losses in league competitmusic chairman, will be in charge guest speaker. He gave an in- ion. Eight boys will be lost formative address of the history from the team this year, having and mechanics of the voting mac- reached their 14th birthday by hine which will be in use at the June 1. It is hoped that games next general election. A small can be arranged for the boys that replica of the machine was used are too old for the pony league. The Kent County Women's to illustrate his words and the Films of the 1953 World Series Democratic Club is planning a members were permitted to op- were shown by Calvin Wells and

School cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Elizabeth Phillip, the state most of them have New York Yan-Plans for this are being made by president of the BPW, was among kee or Brooklyn Dodger idols. the committee members of the the guests, which included mem- It is the hope of the Lions Club 7th Representative District of bers of the Smyrna, Clayton, Sea- that some day perhaps some of l Kent County. The public is inlord, Laurel, Delmar and Sussex these boys they are sponsoring utive meeting will be held March Clendaniel, Billy Taylor, Janice all of Harrington, and Romie Case on the organ and played the

Choral Society to Feature Wye Mills Soloist Thursday

The concert April 1, given by the Caroline Choral Society for the benefit of the Pathfinders French Award Sunday School Class of Asbury Church, will feature Ruth Willis contralto, as guest soloist.

Mrs. Willis has recently moved from New York to Wye Mills By U. of D. where her husband is pastor of the Wye Mills Church.

In the past year Mrs. Willis was engaged as contralto soloist for "The Messiah" at the Riverside Church in New York. During this time, she made three appearances in opera scenes on the Dumont Television Network.

When Mrs. Willis gave her concert at Carnegie Hall in New er. She is an excellent musician and her interpretations are full of authority and conviction.

Mrs. Willis' program will include familiar songs by Schubert, Brahms, and Bizet. The program sung by the choral society will include a group of Negro spirituals, a group of rollicking Irish William H. Cyhert, of Dover songs, and other well known fav-

Tickets for the concert are available from all members of the Lions Club Friday night in the Pathfinders Sunday School Class The program is as follows:

"America the Beautiful," by Ward; "Sanctus," by Schubert; 'God of All Nature," by Tschai-Margie Gerardi and Rosalie kowski; Caroline Choral Society - "Ave Maria," Feldeinsamkeit," grand prize, with Sammy Johnson, "Mon Coer S'Ouvre a Ta Voix," Mrs. Willis will sing "Swing

Low Sweet Chariot." Katherine Clarke, soprano, will sing "Listen to the Lambs."

"Sit Down" will be rendered Other selections will include "My Luy's An Arbutus." "Dear Old Donegal," "Rose of Tralee," "MacNamara's Band," "Danny Boy," "Habanera" from Carmen, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home,"

Reopen Tomorrow

The re-opening of the Dairy Queen of Harrington, located on presiding. Route U. S. 13, on Saturday, March 27, will mark its second season and fourteenth year for the Dairy Queen operation nat-

ionally. Approxiately 2,500 individual-

000 volume. public would welcome a softer made later. frozen dairy product served fresh Donald C. Jester was elected continued to grow with phoenom-

> have a grand re-opening of the ing any item, from a small cone as host. to a large Sundae, will receive one free for a friend.

LIONS ENTERTAIN PONY

The Harrington Lions Club members each brought as their ject. guest a player from the Pony League to the dinner meeting at About 32 boys, age 9 to 15, at-The regular dinner meeting of tended the affair given in their

Tom Peck and Bill Taylor, of auxiliary. season. The Lions had an im-The Ipnorable Ernest E. Kil- pressive record of 14 wins againcovered dish supper for April 27, erate it themselves to familiarize Leon Hart. These proved quite interesting to the boys because

will make the big leagues.

Harrington to Meet Laurel Ground Observer Corps Saturday Night in Tourney Begins Recruitment

Dover "Y" Bulldogs, 1953-54 Eastern Shore League Pennant Winners, and Walnut St. YMCA, Legion Fives strong Wilmington quintet, advanced to the finals of the 7th Cage Tournament Saturday evening as they turned in victories over Harrington Legionnaires and Laurel Owls. Bulldogs downed ersity of Delaware will await the Harrington 93 to 66, while Walwinner of a state-wide competition nut St. YMCA barely squeezed being held next week in 17 by the Owls 82 to 77. A sell-out schools to determine outstanding standing room crowd witnessed students in French. A total of these two thrillers.

This Saturday evening the Bull-131 students have been chosen to represent their schools in the dogs will be out to uphold the honors for the lower Eastern Shore This is the eighth consecutive as they tangle with the Walnut year that the contest has been "Y" combine with the championheld under the auspices of the ship game starting at 9 p. m. Américan Association of Teachers Harrington Legionnaires and Lauof French. Last year approxi- rel Owls will meet in the conof the Metropolitan Opera Quiz, mately 45,000 students of French solation game with the tap-off says of her: "Ruth Willis has in some 1400 schools in the at 7:30 p. m. Both of these games a voice of lovely quality and a nation took part in the compet- should offer top notch basketball most engaging personality, with ition. Examination of represent- attractions with some of the best a definite appeal to every listen- atives of the various public and talent of the Eastern Shore in private schools on Tuesday and action. Dover Bulldog hope to Wednesday, March 30 and 31, be a full strength and many of will determine the state's best the Tournament fans predict a French students. Awards will victory for the Dover five, the a program using the word "aim" be made for each of the four first since 1951 for a lower shore team. Denton Bobcats won the Public and private schools in crown in 1951 while for the past the Wilmington area participat- two years the title went to the ing are: Wilmington High, P. S. New Castle Air Force Base and duPont, Conrad High, Warner Roccos. Dover has height and Junior High, Bayard Junior High, speed that should match the sharp shooting Walnut St. YMCA array. School, Tower Hill School, Sanford Preparatory School, Mount Steve Skabla and Bill Kay will Pleasant High, Newark High and be upfront for the Dover five with Paul Archer at center. Ed

> backcourt for the Bulldogs. Wal-School Wed., Mar. 31, at 3:15 Contestants from Mid- nut "Y" led by a great competdletown High, Redding Compre- ition, Jim Robinson, looms as a hensive High, Laurel High, strong threat. Georgetown Special School Dis-Saturday night's consolation trict, and the John M. Clayton game should be packed with in- pre-school examinations conduct-School, Dagsboro, will meet at 3 terest as the 2nd and 3rd place, ed by the State Board of Health the Rev. William H. Miller, Robp. m., Tues., Mar. 30, in the Wes- Eastern Shore fives, Harrington was recently released by Dr. ert Wix, assistant, Wednesday; All examination papers in Del- consolation award. Both teams health officer. aware will be judged by a com- are well flanked by standout tamittee of three members of the lent. Harrington has suuch well

> > Don Rowe, Harrington center, is

will need 21 points in the final

game to better the Harrington

In Saturday nights game Wal-

the other three periods. Jim

Robinson with 20 points led Wal-

Great set shooting by Ed Athey

the 4th time during the season.

auditorium, with curtain time at

The leads are portrayed by Clif-

ford Outten and Richard Brown,

the Shore League season.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT

3-ACT PLAY TONIGHT

a well-spread Laurel attach.

cager.

ley Junior College of Dover. ick, the University of Delaware. owski, and Ed Callaway.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Contestants from these schools

The regular monthly meeting nament awards will be made. of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley- Trophies will go to the champions, Tee Auxiliary Unit of Harrington runners-up, and consolation was held last week in the post game winner. Winning and los-

in Dover March 17, concerning team and the tournament's outplans to activate a Kent County standing player will also receive able. Women's Auxiliary to the Dela- trophies. All tournament team ware Society for Crippled Child- and outstanding player are be-Judges were Charles Smith, ly owned stores now make up ren and Adults. Mrs. O'Neal ing selected by Dave Snow, Wes-Frederica; Richard Haarde, Green- the Dairy Queen chain. In 1953 told the members that this or- ley College coach, Dave Roseboro, wood, and Norman Cotter, Har- this group of co-operating small ganization would be formed pure- Dover High coach and Fletcher business men sold nearly one ly as a service group - to carry Gibson, Caesar Rodney coach. clinics and making home visits. presented their championship inations. Founded on the belief that the A more detailed report will be trophy.

Plans for the banquet which cager is still out in front for the from the freezer, Dairy Queen the C.K.R.T. unit will serve to single game high as he rimmed chain of independent stores has the WBA April 9, were discussed. 46 points against Atlas Powder

Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. announced the date of April 10 for the Child Welfare Conference which Walnut St. Y is 2nd with 74. He will be held this year at the Rodney Hotel in Wilmington. Members who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Roberts.

July 16 and 17 are the state nut St. Y put on a scoring spree store Saturday, April 3, at which convention dates. It will be in the second period to top Laurel, time a 2-for-1 sale will be feat- held in Wilmington Manor, New They outscored the Owls 23-8 ured under which everyone buy- Castle, with John Stahling Post in that quarter. Laurel led in

> Mrs. John Longbotham has chosen as her department president's project the purchase of Moss 16, and Dick Evans 15 placed Stockley. The unit voted to send a \$5 donation for the pro-

Announcement was made con- with 22 under the boards spared cerning Girls' State which will Dover to their 93-66 win over the Wonder R last Tuesday night. be held in Dover June 28 to Harrington. Don Rowe was the July 2. Two girls from the high big gun for Harrington as he hit schools of Harrington and Felton for 37 points. This was the 2nd Cooper. will be sponsored by the local time during the tournament he

> The nominating committee who He turned this trick twice during will prepare a slate for the coming election of officers was an nounced by Mrs. Outten. The members are Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Kenneth Aiken and Mrs. William A.

Refreshment committee for April will be Mrs. William Humes, chairman, Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser, Miss Jennie Morris, Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt, and Mrs. Eu-

Firemen to Meet in Virginia

The Delmarva Firemen's exec-

Loses to Dover

The Legionnaires lost the first game of the finals in the playoffs of the Eastern Shore League at Dover Wednesday night, 69 to 57. The second of the best-out-of-three series will be played here Monday

Harrington entered the finals by defeating Georgetown here Mon- tain. day night, 113 to 82. Rowe netted 45 points, with Terhune getting 32, for the locals' big guns. The Legionnaires had defeated Georgetown two out of three to enter

Bethesda Grange No. 64 Notes

Sixty-four members of the Kent County granges attended the Pomona Grange visiting night pro gram of which Bethesda was host. Smyrna Grange had charge of the lecturer's hour and presented

as their theme.

The Bible was presented to our master by Brother Taylor, master of the Harrington Grange. Short talks were given by Sister Gladys Johnson, Ernest Cool, Harold Stauffer, Florence Letty, and Bailey Thomas.

Our grange will be host to the Kent County Pomona Grange Athey and Doug Tilley, two great meeting April 1, and will serve will meet in the Wilmington High set-shot artists, will be in the dinner at 6:30 in the community hall in Marydel.

> PRE- SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS and Laurel scrap it out for the Carlisle P. Knight, deputy state the Rev. Milton Elliott, assisted

On Wed., April 7, at 10:00 a.m. local chapter of the American known cagers as Don Rowe, El- children who will enter the Fel-Association of Teachers of French, don Evers, Hal Terhune, Jack ton and Frederica Schools for including Miss Marthe Bossard Dill, Tom Shalley, and Don King. the first time will be given partment, will be present all next of the Tatnall School, Mrs. Emma Laurel is equally impressive with complete physicals at the Felton Thursday at the station, the Har-Green of the Wilmington High Fran Moss, Don Hershey, Dick School. At 1:30 p.m. of the rington Gun Club quarters at School, and Miss Edna C. Freder- Evans, Tom Whaley, Ernie Mak- same day, children enrolling in the Fairgrounds, to give informthe following schools will be ex- ation. Following the championship amined at the Booker T. Washinggame Saturday evening the tour- ton School: Mt. Olive, White Oak, Viola, Fork Branch, Lockwood. Star Hill, Dunbar and

Immunizations will also be givhome with Mrs. William Outten ing coach will get awards along en. In addition to the triple with the tournament high scorer vaccine which will give protect-Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. gave a and single game high scorer. ion against diphtheria, whooping Baker, pastor of the Pilgrim Holshort report on the meeting held Members of the all tournament cough and lock-jaw, vaccinations The State Board of Health re- Castle, Pa.

commends these physical exam-

Gran Diffie, Denton Bobcat Charlotte Ann Noble Given 18th Birthday Party

Miss Charlotte Ann Noble, buds and sweet peas. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John leading in the tournament scoring | Case, celebrated her 18th birthday with a party at the New Century Club, Saturday night. Those attending are as follows:

Marvin Davis, Virgil Emory, Norma Jean Hall, Richard Shockey, Jean O'Day, Dave Hankins, Donald Davis, Billy Davis, Mrs. Howard French, Mr. and Mrs. French, Bobby and Linda French, Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Davis, Joyce Davis, Mary Ann Davis, Norma J. Davis, and Tommy Davis, all of Milford.

nut St. Y while Don Hershey Ruth Moore, Robert Herring, Betty Ann Moore, Grace Graham, Barbara Edwards, Billy Cluley, Pat Baker, Marlene Raughley, Janice Holloway, Raymond Welch with 23 points and Doug Tilley Jr., Deanne Shultie, Wallace 22 and the work of Steve Skabla Ryan, Lelia Annee Wilson, Jeanette Sapp, Gary Harrington, Betty Louise Layton, Wayne Creadick, Carole Ann Tharp, Wayne

Shirley Ward, Charles Cain, Bill Shaw, Bertha Belle Jarrell, Jim bagged this number of points and Neeman, Imogene Welch, Shirley ip Price, Rae Smith, Leon Mintonight at the Harrington School | net Collison.

Louise Baker, Patsy Hendricks, Doris Hendricks, Martha Jean with an all-supporting cast includ- Bradley, Joan Shaw, Bobby Scot- "To My Bride," "The Wedding ing JoAnn Brown, Pat Baker, ten, Joann Brown, Billy Bowdle, Prayer," and "Together We Tread Deanne Shultie, Pauline Welch, Joyce Hopkins. Louisa Howard, Life's Pathway," while Miss Lois Billy Cluley, Grace Graham, Jack Billy Morris, Mrs. Jonathan Hop Dickerson, who was dressed in Holloway, and Dale Sullivan. of Greenwood.

The Civil Defense ground observer station here, for spotting airplanes, will resume operation next Thursday at 12 p. m., with 100 per cent operation for the day, according to Supervisor Samuel A. Short Jr.

It was through the efforts of the Business & Professional Women's Club that the station The following was reopened. persons have volunteered to ter a brief illness. A mechanic serve two-hour shifts Thursday, with Mrs. Fred Bailey as cap-

12 p. m. to 2 a. m. Brown, Milton Culver 2 a. m. to 4 a. m. - The Rev.

John Abshure, Herman Biles 4 a. m. to 6 a. m. - Samuel A. Short Jr., Layton Betts Camper, Mrs. Lillian Camper

Luther Hatfield, Mrs. Letha Beau-12 a. m. to 2 p. m. — Mrs.

William Cluley, Mrs. Clarence 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. - Mrs. H.

C. Austin, Mrs. Edith Massey

4 p. m. to 6 p. m., — Miss Leona Dickrager, Mrs. Laura 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. —

Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Minnie

8 p. m. to 10 p. m. — Herman Minner, Mrs. Mildred Minner 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. - Oscar

Nemish, Mrs. Ruth Nemish Mr. Short said Tuesday volunwere still needed to fill some shifts on other week days and asked prospects to see the other day captains.

Kenneth Aiken, Monday; the Rev. Robert VanCleaf, Tuesday; by John Minner, Friday; Harold McDonald, Saturday, Lawrence Donovan, Sunday.

Sgt. Cairns, of the state de-

BAKER - COOPER

A most beautiful wedding ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., when Miss Ruth Ann Baker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Grier iness Church, Denton, became the against smallpox will be avail- bride of Charles Lemuel Cooper, son of Mrs. Nora Cooper, of New

inations be given by the private The ceremony was performed by physician. If this is not done, the bride's father, tht Rev. H. however, the examination will be Grier Baker, assisted by the given to children in the school. bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. pint per capita based on national on activities such as taking crip- Libby's, champions of the Dover Qualified physicians and nurses Charles Lewis, of Rebuck, Pa. population and did over \$500,000,- pled children to the county "Y" Senior League will also be will be conducting these exam- The bride, also given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely bridal gown of imported pure silk brocaded satin, with headpiece and veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white rose-

> The matron of honor, Charles Lewis, of Rebuck, Pa., and sister of the bride, chose a gown of net over blue taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and blue sweet peas.

Miss Imojean Liller, of Akron, O., one of the bridesmaids, wore a gown of net over pink taffeta, and carried a nosegay of blue carnations and pink swtet peas. The other bridesmaid, Miss Doris Baker, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, wore a gown of net over yellow taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow rosebuds with orchid sweet peas.

Little Miss Carolyn Miller. daughter and the Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, pastor of Harrington Pilgrim Holiness Church, was dressed in blue taffeta and carried a colorful nosegay. Master David Lewis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and nephew of the bride, carried the bride's white Bible.

The brother of the groom, Kates, Charles Baker, Mary E. Willis Cooper, of New Castle, Pa., Harrington; Mrs. Lillian Comper Harrington, Henry Nutter, Phil- was chosen as best man. The ushers were the Rev. Willard R. Harrington, and Mrs. Mary Cahall ner, Millie Ann Minner, Everett Jones, of Clarksburg, O., the Warrington Jr., Eugene Porter, groom's roommate while in col-Gladys Mae Hill, Mildred Kemp, lege; Ralph Brys, of Portersville, "Finders Creepers," a three-act Doris Black, Virginia Black, Lou- Pa., a buddy of the groom while mystery comedy, will be presented ise Minner, Barbara Minner, Ja- serving in the U.S. Marine Corps overseas; the Rev. William Miller, and Joseph Martin, of Denton. Miss Ruth Clark, of Harrington, Sneath, Marie Davis, Alwilda was dressed in green taffeta and Smith, Johnny Langrell, Frank sang "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

Philip R. Draper

Services for Philip R. Draper, 28, of near Harrington, were held yesterday morning from the Lotland Funeral Home, Willford with Cemetery.

Mr. Draper died Sunday in the Miltora Memorial Hospitai affor the Hastings Tractor Company, he was also engaged in farming. He was born in Maryland, but had lived near Harrington most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Draper; three children, Dorum Cecelia, eight; Philip R. Draper Jr., five, and Sandra Mar-6 a. m. to 8 a. m. - Jehu ia, three; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Draper, of near 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. - Mrs. Harrington, and a sister, Miss Pauline Draper, near Felton.

CHARLES D. TRITT

Charles D. Tritt, 67, died suddenly from a heart attack March 19, at Odd Fellows Home, Middletown. Pa., from where the fun-

eral services were held Monday. Mr. Tritt, with his wife, the late Mary Linn Tritt, who died in 1952, moved near Vernon 31 years ago from Huntsdale, Pa. They lived here until failing health they entered the home in December, 1950.

While he had no immediate survivors, the Tritts had many friends in Delaware and Pennsyl-

Delaware friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton and Mrs. Everett Morton.

Joseph Anthony

Services for Joseph Anthony, 76, who died at the home of a foster son near White's Church Friday, March 19, were held at the Boyer Funeral Home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Anthony was born near Harrington, a son of the Joseph and Mary Jones Elliott, and was engaged in farming in this vicinity until ill health forced his retirement. His wife, Elizabeth Willis Anthony, died 18 months

Survivors include a foster daughter, Mrs. Helen Elsie Hyde. of Penns Grove, N. J., and a foster son, Brooks Layton, with whom he resided, several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

HERMAN H. HASTINGS

Herman H. Hastings, 77, died suddenly Thursday, March 18, of a heart attack at his home in Woodside. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Woodside Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith E. Hastings: three daughters, Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover; Mrs. Harry Smith of Ber-

lin, Pa., and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Shiloh, N. J.; a son, Charles H. Hastings of Little Creek, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at The Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. J. J. VonHagel, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cem-

Wilson G. Short

Private services for Wilson G. Short, 39, who died Friday, Mar. 19, were held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home 110 Center Street, Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Short was born in Harrington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short Sr. Beside his parents, he is survived by three brothers and three sisters,: Samuel A. Jr., Harrington; George of Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Harry of and Mrs. Catherine Hickman of of Greenwood.

Charles Pennock

Charles Pennock, 74, a race track worker originally from Ohio, died of Coronary thrombosis at the Harrington Race Track at 2:20 p. m. Friday, March 19.

Coroner William Fleischauer Jr. said the man had recently been hospitalized. He was pronounced Minner, Bobby Scotten, Rhea Lee kins, Mrs. Thomas Minner Jr., orchid taffeta, accompanied her body was moved to the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, pending notification of relatives.

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Letter to the Editor Harrington School To the Editor of The Harrington School Notes

Journal, Harrington, Del.

the death of my father, "Abe" Cohen. I want to thank you some information which I feel J. V. squad. might be apropos at this time.

Besides Pauline, Charlotte and me, my father also had two more daughters by his former marriage with my mother. They had remained in Poland and it had always been his intention to bring them to this, his adopted country which he loved so dearly. Due to circumstances beyond his control, poor finances in the lean years of the depression, etc., he was never able to accomplish that desire. Then came War II and the Iron Curtain. Later we learned that they and their families had all been liquidated as had so many million others du" ing the Nazi regime. However, there is one sole survivor who is my oldest sister's son and my father's grandson. He is now in Israel. I know that it was my father's earnest wish to help this boy and try, if possible, to bring him to this community. Had he lived I am sure this would have been done. So you see, besides the dreadful burt I have because of the tragic loss of my father, my sorrow is even greater when I realize that he did not have time left to finish a job started many years ago. Needless to to accomplish that aim of helping an orphan who is an unfortunate

victim of circumstances. And now may I take this opportunity to thank all of my father's friends and neighbors Homemaking Department for their many acts of kindness and consideration during all his homemaking class are planning day. life in Harrington, and especially to serve a buffet supper to a few during his illness. Daily as I members Tuesday, March 30, in sat near his bedside and saw the the homemaking rooms at high many, many get well cards and school, best wishes, I was deeply grateful to those many people who knew him and over a period of years had learned to love him. For to know my father was to love him. He was so kind, he week. First, they made yeast state contest at Newark on the state of the horizontal state contest at Newark on the state contest was held in the Harrington High School auditorium. This was to select the boy speaker who will enter the state contest at Newark on the state contest was held in the Harrington High School auditorium. was so gentle, he was so charit- rolls of various shapes, such as 31st. and a law abiding citizen. He tans, crescents and pan. loved his country next to life repeat similar techniques they Everyone knew that.

portunity to apologize to all his doughnuts from a sweet dough friends and neighbors because recipe. Anyone in the communthey were not notified of his ity who would like a copy of death and the time and place of either of the two recipes the the funeral. I'm sure that many roll or the sweet dough, should would have wanted to pay "Abe" contact any member of the 10th his last respect and tribute. The grade class or the homemaking funeral took place Wed., Mar. department at school. 10, at Mount Jacob Cemetery, in The Juniors and Seniors who Philadelphia. are taking homemaking are mak-

I think I should also tell you ing comparisons of homemade that my father had two sisters, vs. mixes of various food prodone, Mrs. Fannie Markowitz, 4821 ucts. Priscella Garey and Dor-C street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. is Porter are comparing biscuits David Kolbs, 341 Riverdale Ave., Mary Ellen Simpson and Patti Brooklyn, N. Y.

If you can possibly find room Ann Barlow and Mary Fry, white in your paper and feel this let- cake: Ann Howard and Kate ter is worthy of printing, I would Callaway, muffins; Shirley Larappreciate it. I am enclosing imore and Barbara Minner, check to cover cost of several minute cake icing; Maxine Wy papers and postage. If there is att and Joyce Harrington, sponge any other charge, please let me cake; Ruth Wright and Deanne know and I will be glad to send Shultie, pie crust. Thank you.

Very truly yours, crust was much perferred by the (Mrs. Ann Visnov) class in taste and texture; time Springville involved was very much

BASEBALL

Someone was kind enough to Wednesday for everyone alsend me a clipping from your though the pitchers and catchers paper in which you announced had been practicing for several days earlier.

Mr. Hart has the job of coachfor your kindness and I hope you | ing the varsity while Mr. Mcwill not object if I fill in with Donald is going to handle the

> The boys trying to make the pitching staff are Gary Homewood, Wayne Brown, Billy Fry, Billy Jackson, Jackie Porter and Richard Seely.

The boys that are out for catching are Jackie Sapp, Dale Sullivan and Butch Cahall.

The other players haven't been separated by their positions.

The Freshman Class

In our homeroom meeting last Wednesday we had Mrs. Pollitt's homeroom join us in Miss Gordy's homeroom. Together, the groups Dance" which is to be called "The Easter Parade." It will be held in the high school aud-Corium from 8 until 11 p. 7n Committees were chosen for arrangements. The color scheme will be yellow and purple.

We then decided on a scrap book for our freshman news. We intend to keep this scrap book until we are seniors so that we shall have something to look back and read about our freshman year. We also decided to have our pictures taekn each year and put them in the H.H.S. say, I shall try with all my power School News. The meeting was then adjourned by both presidents, Phyllis Curtis and Jean

Janice Mae Minner, reporter

Members of the ninth grade

Lena Voss is chairman; Betty

love him. He was so kind, he week. First, they made yeast state contest at Newark on the He was a God-fearing man clover leaf, round, twists, fan To made cinnamon buns, pecan buns, I also want to take this op- Swedish tea ring, orange buns,

Wolfe, toll house cookies; Mary

So far, Deanne and Ruth have

the

found that the homemade pie

Melford, N. J. same since rolling takes the

greatest time anyway.

Library News

The following new books have

been filed in the library: Adventures of Perrine, Adventures of Remi, Alice in Wonder-\$2.50 PER YEAR Glass, Andersen's Fairy Tales, Arabian Knights, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Gulliver's Travels, Hans ground duty with the second to the practice: Brinker and The Silver Skates, grade Monday afternoon. Heidi, Kidnaped, King Arthur and His Knights, Pinocchio, Rob- Maxine can teach you how to inson Crusoe, Swiss Family Rob- play ball, hop-scotch, and far-Tales of India, Tangle-Baseball practice started last wood Tales, Three Musketeers, Swiss Family Robinson, Treasure | Senior Personality Island, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and Wonder Book.

Animal Film

Tuesday during the first period, Mr. Feagan showed a very | course. Her favorite subject the grade school.

imal-All Stars." The wonderful training of elephants, lions, ti- for three years. gers, and monkeys was most interesting and amusing.

That "Sugar and Spice," by ion of horse statues. Ryerson and Clements, will be produced at Newark by the Harrington Players Playcraft was announced last week by Mrs. Kathleen Pollitt, advisor for the

Drama Club. Assisted by Mrs. Mary S. Cahall, librarian, Mrs. Pollitt selected the following cast: Jane Layton; Chump Edwards, the boy door - Owain Gruwell; Susan Harling, a wealthy guest, Joan Shaw; Mrs. Jones, Jane's mother, Jeanne Lander;

Jones, Jane's father, Joe Martin. Others helping with the production are Mr. Cotter and Miss of staging, costuming, and properties are functioning also.

All schools in Kent County were closed yesterday in order that the teachers might attend an all day meeting of the Kent County Educational Association held in Smyrna.

A similar meeting was held for Sussex County teachers Wednes-

The New Castle group are meeting today.

Kent County Speaking Contest March 18 the Kent County Speaking Contest was held in

Boys from several schools participated in the contest. The winner was from Caesar Rodney. Our Billy Ray Collison took sec-

Boys from all over Kent Coun-

ty were present to listen to the speeches.

Practice Teaching

One member of the senior class March 31.

Maxine Phillippi took play-If you do not already know,

Gladys Mae Hill, better known as "Hilly" to her classmates, was born May 3, 1935, near Harrington.

interesting film to the children of shorthand. Gladys Mae has retary as she joined the band, It was an International Har- cial club and secretary of this ings. vester Production entitled, "An- club for two years. She has Eunice Morgan was elected to Harrington. been a member of the Glee Club take her place.

After graduation Gladys Mae ceived from Wales: plans to be a secretary.

mystery play for the high school and braces are around the well of Dover, were dinner guests of assembly. The cast included: left by those who have been Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson Janet Smith, Joyce Hickman, Gail cured.' Jones portrayed by Betty Louise Calloway, Paul Everett, Billy Another pen pal from Germany Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison, Fensick.

West, Betty Anthony, Eloise Brown, and Doris Porter.

Committees in charge which is to be held May 8.

Softhall

March 18, the first softball practice for girls was held. Underhand and overhead pitching was practiced with the exhas had an opportunity to do ception of Nellie Ann Hobbs, who Fisher's District some practice teaching in pre- is going out for pitcher and land and Through The Looking paration for senior teaching day, Viola Vanderwende, who hopes

Viola Vanderwende,

kins, Mary Evelyn Harrington, lamp making and repairing elec-Joan Shaw, Mary Ann Lyons, trical articles. Joyce Morgan, Lena Voss, Jan- Mrs. J. W. Rust enjoyed a alie Wix, and Loretta Stayton. nesday afternoon.

Pen Pal Club News

the club year. We lost our sec- atives here.

us ,here is a part of a letter re- Mrs. Joseph Hayes, of Houston,

Friday Mr. McDonald's home to bathe. If they have faith, Sunday.

Others who helped make the We are learning more about other play a success included Kay countries through correspondence. Annmarie Kotlaba, reporter

The entire tenth grade is now Art club To Hold Skating Party getting ready for their bake On March 24 the Art Club decided upon having a skating par-

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to obtain the catcher's position. closing night of the Bible clas-The following girls reported ses being held in Todd's Church. The Home Demonstration Club Eleanor will meet Wednesday afternoon Wagner, Betty Lee Wix, Nellie in Todd's Community Building. Hobbs, Joyce Porter, Joyce Hop- There will be information on

ice Minner, Mary Jo Pitlick, Ros- visit with Mrs. I. H. Watt Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watt, of Woodlyn, Pa., were weekend vis-The club re-elected officers of itors of their parents, Mr. and She is taking the commercial the last term to serve the rest of Mrs. I. H. Watt and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk were been a member of the commer- and will be unable to attend meet- recent guests of Miss Anna Callaway and brother, Tharp, in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman We have received letters from and Mrs. J. W. Rust, Greenwood, Her favorite sports are basket- England, Hawaii, Germany, Scot- and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson ball and soft ball. Her hobbies land, Wales, and Japan. To and son, of Wilmington, were are horses and horseback rid- give you an idea of what the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing. She has a valuable collect- children of other countries write Stubbs, Frederica, Saturday eve.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cono-"Near my home is a small well way, Gus Lindell, and Mr. and called 'Holy Well.' Here inval- Mrs. Paul Faulk were visitors ids and the crippled come to of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust on room put on a very enjoyable they will be cured. Crutches Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson,

Sunday.

Jackson, Bobby Rash, and George gives a small list of easy German of Wilmington, were weekend words in each of her letters. guests of their parents, Mr. and



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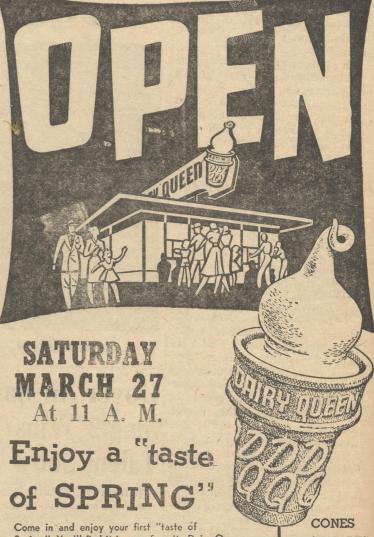
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs and family, in Frederica.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman were Mr. and Mrs. Don Comstock and William Fleischauer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, inside with enamel.

Mrs. J. W. Rust, and the Rev Alden S. Hopkins Jr. were visand family, of Wilmington, were itors of Mrs. Jean Lundell in the Beebe Hospital Monday evening. Mrs. Lundell is improving very slowly.

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Kent Home Doings Magnolia By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home



Kent County Home Demonstration club members have been busy people during March! You have been reading about the leader training meetings which have There were also been held. group meetings and project schools.

Six group meetings were scheduled, with one club entertaining three other clubs at each of these. Everyone enjoyed the fun and fellowship, and also got some new ideas about using soaps and synthetic detergents. Did you realige how much soap can be tied up by hard water? Medium hard water can use two or three times more soap to make suds than soft water. Of course, suds are necessary to get things clean when you use soap; however, synthetic detergents can be tffective without suds and also are not effected by water hardness.

Samples of lamps were shown at these meetings by J. R. Carroll, agricultural engineer with the morning service Sunday. the Delaware Electric Co-Operative. Special meetings have been planning throughout the county so that groups of homemakers can lamps. Over one hundred women are planning to use vases, jugs, old lamps, and many other things to make attractive lamps Mr. Carroll will also help homemaers make minor repairs or small appliances.

SPECIAL FEATURE Some of these group meetings had special features, as well as the main program. At one meeting Mrs. Jehu Camper, a member of the Harrington Club, gave a short demonstration on the use of the voting machine, using a small model at Cowgill's School House. Mrs. John G, Tarburton gave highlights from the history of this interesting old octagonal building. The Leipsic Club arranged for special recreation at their meeting.

Tailoring Project School A limited group of club members is in the middle of a tailoring project school, meeting at Viola Comunity Hall with Miss Ruth E. Pearce, clothing specialist

All types of suits and coats are being made, with a large variety of styles as well as fabrics. The most popular style is the loosly-fitted topper, but the simple tailored suit is a close second. All the fabrics are soft and beautiful, with this spring's popular beige and blue colors

U. S. Growing The United States is growing at the rate of 2½ million persons a year. To feed these additional persons, the production equivalent of ion payments? 71/2 million acres should be added A — So long as you are eligible

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Miss Mary Papen, of near Wy oming, spent the weekend with Nancy Hart, and Saturday they visited in Salisbury.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will held their monthly meeting in Firemen's Hall tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of near Fullerton, Md., spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright.

Little Lois Biddle is still a patient at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, and the school teacher, Mrs. Robertson and pupils in the fifth and sixth grades have at the Delaware Agricultural Exremembered her with a basket of fruit, boks and other things to help spend the hours there. Her condition is improving, but it is not known how soon she will be able to return to her home.

The oil burner has been inraised on the payment of the uitary becomes exhaused and canburner by individual contributions | the hormones cortisone and ACand by contributions of the MYF | TH both of which has been efand the WSCS. The latter org- fective in treating this malady. anization held a Stanley Party and realized \$28 from sales which ing a less expensive drug than was donated toward the burner. not send the necessary hormones toward the oil burner debt.

Mrs. Cora Reed and Mrs. Ellen Roe will be church hostesses at

James Kenton met with a painful injury while loading cattle at his farm near Magnolia, and he was taken to Kent General work with Mr. Carroll in building Hospital where it was necessary to amputate a finger.

Veterans Administration

Information Service

Q — About two years ago, a veteran-friend of mine applied to VA for disability compensation, but failed to take further action on his claim. He did not show up for his physical examination and did not contact VA in any way. At this late date, could he still follow through on this same "claim?

A - No. VA considers that a claim abandoned, if a veteran gnores VA's requests for evidence or an examination for one year after the requests were made. Your friend will have to file a new application. If he is awarded compensation, it will begin as of the date of the new

application. Q - I was awarded a VA pension around the middle of the year. In computing my income o see whether I come under the ceiling set by law, must I count income for the entire year, or only that part of the year during which I was on VA's pension

come for the entire year, even though you were drawing a pension for only part of the year. Q - I am a disabled Korean veteran. If I take vocational rehabilitation training under Public Training Law 16, will I have to give up my monthly compensat-

receive them-even though you State Winners Revealed are taking training under Pub- For 4-H Window Displays

lic Law 16 should be higher. I want to Week. Is there any time limit on filing my appeal?

A — Yes. Your appeal must be selected its best window display. filed within one year from the date VA made its original award.

Testing Drugs For

Ketosis In Cows

Materials for treatment of ketosis - a glandular disturbance of dairy cows - are being tested periment Station.

According to Dr. Clyde R. Richards, of the department of animal industry, current research here, as well as at other experi-Ketosis is now believed to be

centered in the pituitary gland talled in the church and was in or the "master" gland of the good working shape for services body, Richards states. When any Sunday. There has been approx- cow undergoes extreme stress for imately two-thirds of the cost a long period of time, the pitment stations, is aimed at findof nutrients by the animal.

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In a statewide contest, with men. 40 exhibits in all, each county The best exhibit from each county was judged for state honors, explained Samuel M. Gwinn, state are bedding, scale, dust from feed, 4-H leader.

The County Line 4-H Club, a gent relates. New Castle County group in Smyrna, won a \$10 cash award, sponthe training 4-H members receive cutting in citizenship through conducting flow. club meetings, with the theme

als showed how "Mr. 4-H can ating the vacuum pump. They received a prize of to the machine. Be careful of tective results.

Winners of the third prize of ************** \$5 were the Columbia Pioneers a miniature farm, animals and wide scope of 4-H activity.

The exhibits were judged on The WSCS is having a bake in for the function of the adrenals how well they attracted attention Firemen's Hall Saturday begin- then are unable to secrete hor- told a story, and followed the ning at 1 p. m. and that will go mones essential for normal use rules of good arrangement and

Keep Vacuum Lines Clear On Milking Machines

Have you checked the vacuum

properly operating because the vacuum lines are partly clogged. Some sources of contamination lime and superphosphate, the a

All these materials are sucked a 220-volt line. into the vacuum lines during sored by the state 4-H office. milking and may swell the Their window display pictured milking machine rubber, thus a year, and at any other time

Vapaa suggests several practices "Today we follow, tomorrow we to keep the vacuum line free from contamination. Keep dust down, Second place Houston Cardin- don't sweep or feed while operhelp you" - depicting a 4-H'ers' tach machines to properly prefarm and home and listing the pared clean udders only. Don't projects that club members can allow bedding to be sucked in- lent decorative effects and good pro-

Day 3501

leaky inflations. And don't fill the milking machine pails more than two-thirds full

Also, says the agent, it helps ine? George K. Vapaa asks dairy- of the line to prevent rust and Don't sulk milky rinse Many milking machines are not water into the lines. And use only good, clean sound milking machine rubber parts.

> Vacuum pumps should be powered by a belt that is tight enough to operate the pump efficiently. The motor should be operated on

Finally, clean out the vacuum lines at least three or four times down on the vacuum when milk has been sucked into the line.

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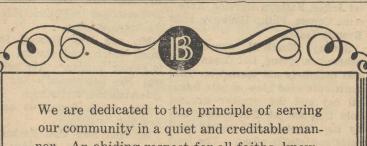
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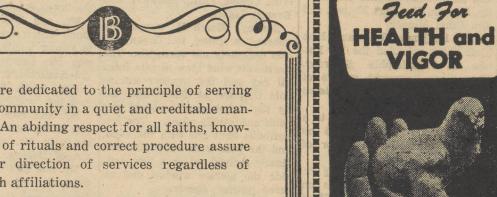
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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly round up of livestock prices and miscelcellaneous commodities prevail- Henry, Mrs. Russell Torbert, and ing that were marketed through- Mrs. Nelson Hammond attended out this week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Vealers choice 26 to 31, mostly 28.50 per cwt. Medium to good 21 to 25.50, mostly 23

Rough and common 9 to 20, mostly 15 Monkeys 8 to 16.50, mostly 12.50

LAMBS Medium 17.25 to 30, mostly 30 Slaughter medium to good 12 to

16, mostly 12.50 Common 9.75 to 11.75, mostly Canners and cutters 7 to 9.50, mostly 9 STEERS

to 20.25, mostly 18.75 FEEDER HEIFERS Dairy type 8.25 to 12.25, mostly

14.50 to 17.25, mostly 14.75 11.75 to 15.75, mostly 13

STRAIGHT HOGS -good quality 120 to 170 lbs. 24.25 to 26, most-170 to 240 lbs. 26 to 26.50, mostly

26.25 240 to 350 lbs. 24.75 to 25.75, mostly 25.75 SOWS good quality 200 to 300 lbs. 19 to 25.75, mostly

300 to 400 lbs. 18.50 to 21.50, most-Over 400 lbs. 18 to 21.50, mostly

BOARS good quality Under 350 lbs. 12 to 21, mostly

Over 350 lbs. 9 to 10, mostly 9

STAGS good quality Under 350 lbs. 18.75 Over 350 lbs. 18.25 SHOATS

FEEDER PIGS 6 to 12 wks. Choice 11 to 19, mostly 14.50 Medium to good 7 to 10, mostly

HORSES AND MULES Work type 49 to 100, mostly 70 LIVE POULTRY Heavy breeds fowl 1.20 to 2, most-

ly 1.45 Roosters 1 to 1.50, mostly 1.35 Guineas 1.30 to 1.50, mostly 1.35 Geese 2 to 4, mostly 2.50 Muscovy Ducks .90 to 1.20, most-Muscovy Drakes 1.40 to 1.90, most-

lv 1.60 Rabbits large breeds 1.20 to 2, Eggs ungraded, mixed, .31 to .40 Donald Bilow, also of Wyoming. mostly 1.50

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troubles with bacterial spot will Mrs. J. Edward Kates. be interested in Ranger, a new peach variety that is relatively James S. Raughley were Mr. and resistant to this disease.

reports Dr. C. W. Hitz, research Pa. Delaware. "It is a high-quality, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of do well in Delaware," he says. family. "Growers here will plant 500 to Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Mar-

partment of Agriculture, Ranger Gladys Mack were among the is a yellow freestone, almost 425 clubwomen from Delaware round, with medium-firm flesh who visited the United Nations of good flavor. It ripens about Headquarters Monday. four weeks earlier than the wellknown Elberta variety . Since are spending two weeks in Atlanit starts growth a little later in tic City and other places of inthe spring than some trees, it terest. Mr. Bailey, who was a

is as resistant as such white- in Korea. fleshed varieties as Raratan Rose and Hiley, and more resistant than other yellow-fleshed variet Greenwood

School Notes

County Student Council Monday, Kay Bowdle, Jack Wolfe sponsor, attended a coun-

The organization was served Smith, of Houston. a business meeting.

Felton

The PTA made over \$50 from their benefit skating party held at the Diamond State Roller Rink last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Howard the board meeting of the Delaware State Federation at the new Century Club, Dover, Thursday. Members of the boys and girls

basketball teams and cheer leaders of the Felton High School were given a steak dinner at Le-Pore's Restaurant, Dover, last Thursday evening. Additional guests were coach and Mrs. Joe Kerns, coach Margaret Taylor, Robert Callahan, Lott Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. The dinner was provided by a group headed by Mrs. Benjamin Rash, in honor of the 1954 Green

Mrs. James Raughley spent Friday evening with her son, Elton Light steers good to choice 14.25 Raughley and family, in Wyoming. Mrs. Raughley's two little granddaughters are on the sick list.

Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Laurel, was a visitor Friday of her broth-Beef type 12.50 to 16.25, mostly er, John T. Moore and sister, Mrs. Lydia Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner

Over 1000 lbs. Medium to good entertained Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their son. 500 to 1000 lbs. medium to good Leslie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Minner and family, Mr. and Mrs Earl Minner, and Mrs Ethel Minner

Mrs. Benjamin Rash and Miss Elsie Clark attended the Ice Follies in Philadelphia Saturday. They were overnight guest's of Mrs. Rash's mother, Mrs. Helen

Patty Warren was hostess to a group of her little frineds on Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glanding Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, March 14th. Mrs. Glanding is the former Miss Betty Garey.

Mrs. James McNeal, of Elkton. and Miss Catherine Hodgson, of Delaware City, were Saturday visitors of their father, Samuel Hod-Medium to good 16 to 23 mostly gson, and their sister, Miss Helen Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner, of the Hurds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason, Butcher type 38 to 45, mostly 40 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Grace Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington, at Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. Effie Bilow, of Wyoming. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilow and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Hughes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Hughes called o Sweet potatoes .70 to 1.60 per 5-8 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris Greens .30 to .85 per 5-8 basket and son, Terry, in Georgetown, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson Minner with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton, of Harrington, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner, in Dover.

Johnny Kates spent Sunday Peach growers who have had with his grandparents, Mr. and Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Swain and son, Leroy, Ranger has been in the variety of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. orchard at Georgetown since 1946, T. Bayard Sipple, of Drexel Hill, horticulturist at the University of Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, of

very attractive peach which should Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and 1000 trees of Ranger in 1954." ion McGinnis, Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Introduced by the U. S. De- Mrs. Russell Torbert, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey Jr.

stands less risk of frost damage. First Lieutenant in the Marine The new peach is not complete- Air Corps, was released March 10 ly immune to bacterial spot, the after 18 months service in Jack-USDA scientists report, but it sonville, Fla., Cherry Point, and

St. Johnstown Church has purchased a new piano of which they are justly proud. Miss Leila Tatman is director and pianist of music in the church.

Mrs. Fred Wyatt, of Harrington Minner, Joanne Brown, and Mr. Mrs. Reba Wooters, of Milford were visitors Wednesday of Mrs. ty student council meeting held Dorothy Harris. Wednesday eve in Caesar Rodney High, School. guests of Mrs. Harris were Mrs. Herman Smith Jr., and Mrs. Leon

a luncheon, after which there was Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord and children visited relatives in Eas-

ton Sunday

Mrs. Alice McIllyaine wishes

cessfully than she was down again with this.

pirthday party of Miss Charlotte be served. Noble, of Harrington, Saturday

The Greenwood PTA will sponsor the Seaford Symphonic Choir's Hickman spring concert of sacred and secular music Mon., May 3 at 8:15 p. m. This concert will be given in the Greenwood School auditorium and will be given for the benefit of the Greenwood School Band. An outstanding feature of this concert will be selections of the gay nineties in costume. The choir is under the direction of Miss Julia H. Wilson, of Denton. Members of the choir are from Seaford, Laurel, Bridgeville, Federalsburg, and Greenwood. The members from Greenwood are Mrs. William Coulter, Mrs. Robert Jester, Kathryn Mervine, Katherine Copple, Philip Hadaway, and

Everett Isaacs. Sunday, March 21, supposedly ushered in spring, but Greenwood was definitely not springlike. The northwest wind blew at gale force all day and the weather was so cold that we, at Trail's End, sat by the fireplace and nursed our colds and sniffly noses. The few daffodils bent low with the wind, and the poor little robin who had finally arrived sat on a limb outside the picture window and ut-

tered pitiful cheers. On Tuesday evening the Greenwood Band Parents held a meeting | Wilmer Nagel, of Federlsburg. with Mr. Haarde in the music room of the school for the purpose of setting up a Band Parents organization. Members of the nominating committee were appointed as follows: Chairman, Herman Schulz, committee members, Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Clendaniel. Many problems of the band were discussed. It was decided to undertake the choral concert as Seaford, were Saturday guests of its first project. Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Mr. Haarde urges all parents and friends of the band to attend every meeting

Plans are being made by the women of the Brethren Church of Farmington for a bake to be held at the fire hall in Greenwood Sat., April 3, commencing

The proceds will go to the building fund of the church. The newly organized Girl Scout Troop 72 is progressing nicely and is busy learning their promise and laws and passing their tenderfoot requirements. Mrs.

Julia Astfalk is the leader and Miss Nancy Porter is assistant leader. A troop committee is necessary to help the leaders carry out the program. Mrs. Helen Wise is chairman of the commit-Others are Mrs. Lurietta Draper, Mrs. Nila Schulz, Mrs. Helen Wilson, and Mrs. Dagney

LuAnne Wise is patrol leader expert put your of the Beaver Patrol. Diane Draper is leader of the Eagle Pat- Reasonable charges. Estimate furrol and Connie Schulze is scribe. Dona Kay Wilson is treasurer.

The Beaver Patrol has been learning to dance the polka and other dances, under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Cholosky. Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Whitmore are showing the Eagle Patrol how to make baskets from discarded ************

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Mr. and Mrs. William Croll were supper guests of Mrs. Ida Hollis, of Milford, Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Hayman, of Mag-

nolia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Hollis who is somewhat improved after being a patient in Kent General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten spent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. Byron Wiley and Mrs. Lloyd Scott spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and family, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble visited relatives in Philadelphia and

Boothwyn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond entertained several guests to dinner Sunday. The occasion was Mr. Drummond's and their granddaughter's birthday.

Mrs. Sadie Brown is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and son, Billy, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pip-

pin, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Saturday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.



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Masten's

Although the calendar says it Welch Sunday. In the afternoon is spring, we are still having win- the Welch family and Mr. Wix ter weather. We hope for warm- | drove to Chestertown to visit Mr. er weather so the farmers can get on with their farm work.

Carroll Welch accompanied Ropert Wix to West Point Thursday for Billy Wix who returned home with them for spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson

called on Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch called on Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb and Mrs. Ethel Cahall Friday night. Mrs. Cahall is visiting Mrs.

Gottlieb. Mrs. Paul Dill spent Sunday with Mrs. Dor's Larimore.

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Births

Milford Memorial Hospital March 15 Melvin Joseph, Georgetown,

Robert Lane, Denton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harring-Joshua Jones, Georgetown ton and Marsha spent Saturday

March 18

Alvin Allen, Hartly, boy John Closser, Farmington, girl March 19

Earl Yoder, Harrington, girl March 20 Granville James, Laurel, boy Howard Sheridan, Laurel, boy

Moses Irving, Bridgeville, girl March 21 Daniel Scott, Georgetown, girl George Carey, Milford, girl

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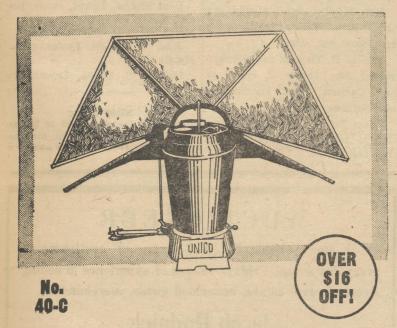
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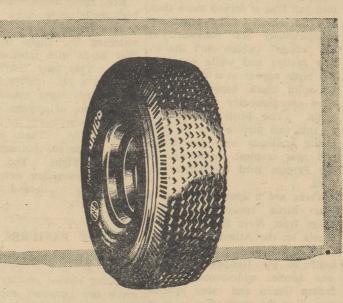
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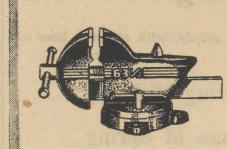
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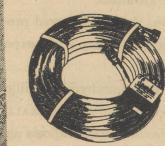
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