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## **NEW CO-OP FEED MILL SWINGS IN TO ACTION**

# **Rail--Auto Crash Kills Driver and Young Niece**

Two persons were killed instantly Sunday morning when a train crashed into a station wagon in which they were riding.

#### The dead were:

Zera K. Richards, 43, of Woodside, driver of the station wagon that was hit at a grade crossing at Woodside.

Barbara Barnard, his 10-yearold niece, of East Lansdowne, Pa., a passenger in the vehicle.

Both Richards and his niece suffered fractured skulls when the station wagon was hit by the Philadelphia-Cape Charles mail and express train at the main crossing in Woodside at about 11 a. m.

The station wagon was dragged four-tenths of a mile along the tracks, according to state police at Dover.

niece were pronounced dead at Kent General Hospital, where ambulance.

The locomotive was damaged when it hit the station wagon Two Sisters Fined broadside and the resultant loss of steam hampered the fireman As Shoplifters in bringing the train to a halt, state police reported. Troopers Two sisters from Harrington equipped wth warning blinker Street stores in Dover. lights.

# Investiture Service

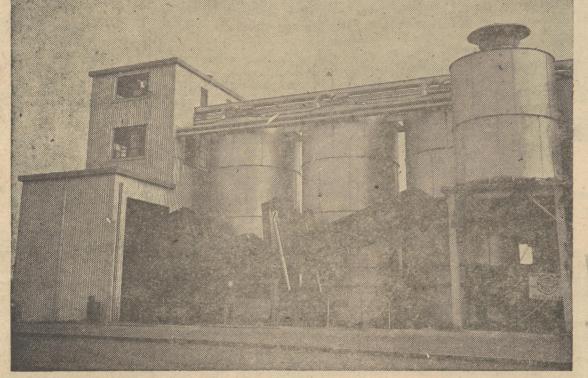
Investiture services were held in defendants that it appeared Harrington Special School Dis- obvious they had gone there with trict Tuesday afternoon for the the prime objective of stealing. Brownie Scouts. Leader Mrs. Lucille was arested by Dove Norman Hopkins, assisted by police Friday afternoon after Mrs. Robert McNally and assist- personnel of four different stores ant leader Mrs. Ralph Draper had detected her pilfering, and gave the pins to the following Edith was arrested early Satur-Brownies Troop 127: John Cox, Susan Dennin, Jean at the instance of the Dover Graham, Dawn Hopkins, Lynn police, and was returned by Dover Layton, Carol McNally, Claudia officers. The two pleaded guilty Fay and Kay Needles

reported that the train proceeded will each have to pay a total of to Cape Charles but the accident \$800 plus costs or serve one year is still under investigation. State in the Kent County Jail for police said the grade crossing is alleged shoplifting in Loockerman

The are Lucile A. Johnson, 19 and Edith Johnson, 24, Negroes

In imposing sentence on them City Alderman C. R. Dempsey, who in similar cases warned that he would do his part toward For Brownie Scouts deterring shoplifting by imposing substantial penalties, told the

day morning by Harrington police,



Richards, a chicken weigh- Shown above is the unloading of a truck which is of the six storage tanks, each of 4,000-bushels master for the Houtman Poultry making bulk delivery of grain at the Southern apacity, at the Grain Receiving Station. Shelling and Company near Smyrna, and his States' Seaford Mill's Grain Receiving Station. The drying of corn are other parts of the Grain Receiving entire vehicle is lifted by the hydraulic lift and the Station's operations. Another picture of the new mill they were taken by the Dover grain is unloaded by gravity. Also shown are several appears on Page 9.

# **Robert Olliver** of Dover Made **Deputy Warden**

Robert O. Olliver, Dover, will become deputy warden of the post of warden in accordance with his recent appointment by the Levy Court.

Sheri f Pippin Tuesday announced his appointment of Olliver, a 1943 graduate of the Dover High School, a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the Robbins Hose Com-

The deputy warden-select is 30 guests were Gail Umphlett, Emeyears old and at high school line Adams, Cheryl Satterfield, played on the football team. He is Jeanne Barlow, Diane Jackson, married to the former Miss Eliz- June Pearson, Wanda and Brenda abeth Jane Hunter and they have Minner, Donald Wells, Connie three children, John 3; Linda 2; and Mary Brooke, 11 months. They live in Kent Acres and Mr. Olliver operates a Clover Farm Store at Governors and Wyoming Avenues Sheriff Pippin, who will suc-

ceed Norris B. Garrison, whose six and family. year term as warden of the jail expires on Jan. 3, will be the

first Democrat to hold the post. Previously administered by the Sunday. sheriff, the Kent County Jail passed to a warden system in 1943 under a law passed by the

1941 state legislature. The late J. Freeman Clark, Kenton, was the first warden and Mr. Garrison was the second.

# **USAF** Promotes Harrington Man

Word that her son, Harvey W. son Harrington and Miss Jessie Ahls rom, has been promoted Harrington, both of Dover. from Airman Second Class to Airwas received this week by Mrs. bridge Friday. Constance B. Enslen, 116 Delaware Avenue, Harrington:

The off cial letter follows: Dear Mrs. Enslen:

This is to inform you that your her committee will present a son, A 2C Harvey W. Ahlstrom, program in keeping with the was recently selected for promo- Christmas Season. tion to the grade of Airman First | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott, of future."

# **Fair Group Awards Contract** For \$259,625 Grandstand; become deputy warden of the Kent County Jail on Jan. 3 when Sheriff Robert Pippin assumes the Plans Provide for 4,000 Seats

#### **Teachers Get Of Local Interest**

Santa Claus made an early Defense Guide visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randill Hill over the weekend A newly published Delaware to help their daughter, Vicky, Civil Defense teacher's guide is

celebrate her 6th birthday. Other now being distributed to over 3000 teachers in the state's public, parochial, and private schools. Entitled "Civil Defense for the Schools of Delaware," the booklet, attractively bound in blue Messick, and Ellis Myer. and white with the familiar CD Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. emblem on the cover, has just and Mrs. George Diamond and been printed by the State Deson, of Philadelphia, Mr. and

partment of Civil Defense and Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of Ocean turned over to the school division View, were weekend guests of which compiled it, D. Preston Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Lee, CD director, announced to-

Mrs. Laura Smith and daughter, Florence, and grandson visited Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster plans for a wartime emergency. and daughter, of Baltimore, Mr. It will go to 2294 teachers in and Mrs. Maynard Webster, Jr the public and 430 in private and and family, of Towson, spent the parochial schools. Copies also weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herwill be distributed to the faculman Longfellow.

ties of the University of Dela-Miss Christine Taylor, of near ware, Wesley Junior College and town, spent the weekend with her Goldey Beacom College. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Written by a staff of educators W. Dean. under Dr. George R. Miller, Jr.,

On Saturday Miss Elizabeth Shaw entertained at luncheon chief of the state CD school di-Ex-Chancellor and Mrs. W. Wat-

Mrs. F. Brown Smith entertainman First in the U. S. Air Force ed 20 guests at a luncheon and as a student manual.

The Ever Ready Class of As-Lee, "will help our young people, bury Church School will meet from the very start of their school Monday night at 7:30 in Collins Hall. Mrs. Abner Hickman and

Class. He was promoted on the Laurel, visited Mr. and Mrs. J basis of his excellent job know- Millard Cooper Sunday evening. ledge and fine military bearing. Miss Viola Clendaniel enter-Your son has proven himself to tained at dinner Sunday Walter be well deserving of this advance- S. Clendaniel, Mrs. Bertha How-

The contract for the erection of an all-steel grandstand was awarded Friday night at a meeting of the grandstand building committee of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association. The contract was awarded to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company on a bid for \$259,625.

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The company will have six months in which to build the stand and a separate building containing lavatories.

Razing of the present grandstand started this week, with completion scheduled for Jan 15, with Hardy Foraker, of near Lynch Heights, doing the work.

The new grandstand will seat 4000 persons, compared with 3750 The manual will help teachers tie in defense with all aspects of in the previous stand. The structhe curriculum and also will aid ture will be 270 feet, 6 inches schools in working out their own long and 88 feet, 11 inches deep.

> It will have features similar to the stand at Ocean Downs.

It will have approximately 1000 box seats, said T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, Wednesday, compared to 1058 in the old stand.

The distance from the track will be 47 feet, against 23 feet state school superintendent and back of the old stand.

Lavatories will be constructed vision, the booklet lays down a on the site of the Art Building. teaching plan extending from the The latter structure will be razed elementary grades through senior and a new one built, but plans high school. It also can be used are not complete.

All the area under the grand-"This teaching plan," said Mr. stand will be open, thus facilitating traffic to and from the mutuels windows. During the annual careers, to understand how Civil Kent & Sussex County Fair, the Defense now effects every as- front will be closed and the space pect of modern life and will con- beneath the stand utilized for extinue as an integral part of our hibits.

The new stand will extend over the roadway, in back of the present stand, which will be used as

EXPLORER SCOUTS TO SELL

TREES

The Explorer Scouts of Har-

rington, Troop No. 76, under the

direction of Robert Wechtenhiser,

advisor, are again selling Christ-

The Scouts are planning to sell

the trees and holly in the heart

of town and also sell and deliver

FELTON P.-T.A.

The Felton P.-T. A. will meet in

the school auditorium Mon., Dec.

20, at 8 p. m. The business meet-

ing will be followed by a Christ-

mas program presented by grades

Ross Evans will lead the carol

singing, accompanied on the

piano by Mrs. Ina Hughes. After

the program there will be open

house so that parents may visit

classrooms and talk with the

teachers. The Hospitality Com-

mittee will serve special Christ-

from house to house.

one through eight.

mas refreshments.

mas trees.

a promenade. Civil Defense has been in the The judges stand will be moved hands of school officials for some years, but the new book gives from infield and constructed on further advice on how individual top of the stand. The present vaudeville stage, also in the inschools can organize for a sudden field, will be used during the fair wartime emergency. and the new stand will be center-Stressing the fact that during ed on it. and immediately after an air at-The back row of seats, in the tack, every school will be a selfnew stand, will be 38 feet, 2 contained community dependent inches from the ground, with the on its own resources, the booklet front row, 9 feet from the ground. outline a suggested CD organiza-Mr. Holloway said Wednesday tion for each school, assigning that the correct weight of steel jobs to everyone from the princiwould be used in construction to pal to the custodian staff. enable development of a mezza-The last section of the book is nine floor, if desired. The ends devoted to suggestions for tyingof the stand, he added, could also in Civil Defense facts and thinkbe extended. ing with all curriculum subjects on both the elementary and secondary levels. BETA SIGMA PHI GROUP Citizenship classes, for instance could study the changes a war-HEARS KANSAS CITIAN time disaster would bring about in school, neighborhood and com Monday night Nu Chapter Beta munity. Geography courses Sigma Phi Sorority met at the could bring out the importance of home of their president, Jeanette natural resources and transporta-Von Goerres. tion in Civil Defense. Health Margaret Darr, of Kansas City, groups could learn emergency and international representative sanitary measures. Science classof the sorority, was the guest es could investigate the nature of speaker. Miss Darr talked on atomic energy, the effects of Girl's Town, Texas, which was radiation, and technological defounded by a Beta Sigma Phi velopments in home defense. member and is partly supported The authors of the book, all by the national sorority. public school officials, also serve Tuesday night Nu Chapter as the top planners of the school Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held division of the State Department their annual Christmas party at of Civil Defense. They are: Dr. the home of their president, Jean-Robert Stewart, deputy division nette, Von Goerres, Mrs. Duane chief; Dr. Zenas R. Clark, assist-Lynn, sponsor, was present. ant chief for New Castle County Mrs. Edwina Greene, of Mil-Dr. Joseph A. Vansant, assistant ford, was the guest speaker. Each chief for Sussex; and Charles H. member received a gift from her Smith, assistant chief for Kent. secret pal after which Miss Grace Sharp showed the firm, "The Spirit of Christmas."

to four charges of petit larceny Janice Ralph, Carol Smith and Merchandise stolen by Lucille was valued at about \$13.50 and Jean Thomas.

Those in Troop 131 receiving by her sister, about \$15. The sispins were: Nancy Blades, Phoebe ters carried large paper shopping located at Seaford, is done on this special pellet machine, shown gratulate you on being the mother Bullock, Shirley Cox, Ilene Cain, bags into which they sneaked above. As the mash comes into the machine steam pressure of 40 of such an outstanding airman. Joan Dean. Bobette DeVroy, the pilfered articles, which in-Nancy Harrington, Joann Hart, cluded scarfs, figurines, curtains, Alice Hearn, Michele Jack, Susan | a toy automobile, vases, a box of McDonald, Jackie Russum, Mari- stockings, and underwear, police lyn Raughley, Susan Brown, charged.

costs.

Nancy Callaway, Sylvia Jean Alderman Dempsey specified Outten and Sharon Walls. that the jail sentences are to run After the awarding of the pins, consecutively, assuring the sisthe mothers were entertained by ters of a year's sojourn in jail if folk dances performed by the they fail to pay the fines and

**Coming Events Funeral For** 

December 14 Town & Country TV - "Helpful hints for Christmas Foods."

children.

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December 14 - 15 Peninsula Horticultural Society annual mtg., Capital Grange Hall, Dover, Del.

December 14 Sussex Canning Workshop, Ag Center, Georgetown, 9:30 a.m.

December 16 Pantry Shelf TV - "Christmas Meat.'

December 16 Delaware Council Farmers Cooperative, Capitol Grange Hall,

Dover 10:30 a.m. December 16 - 17 Extension Conference. December 21 Town & Country - "Christmas

Goodies. January 10 Officers Training Mtg., Caesar

Rodney - 7:30 p. m. January 19 Chesapeake & Delaware Ayr-

shire Breeders Annual Mtg., Cheswold Fire Hall, Cheswold, Funeral For Del., 11:00 a. m.

Annual mtg., Sussex Co. AB Guengerich Baby January 20 members at a dinner mtg., Coolspring Community Hall, Dover, 6:30 p. m.

January 20

members at Dover, Del., 11:00 Funeral services were held at the am.

February 2 Annual mtg., Nek Castle Co. ficiated. Interment was made in AB members Harmony Grange Hall, 8:00 p.m.

February 8, 9, 10 Farm and Home Week, University of Del., Newark, Del.

February 11, 12, 13 Institute of American Poultry Industries, Municipal Auditorium,

Kansas City, Mo. February 24

Annual Mtg., Delaware Holstein Assoc. Newark, Del. February 28

AB Coop., Dover, Del., 11:00 a. m. ner.

# Mrs. W. Collison

Services for Mrs. Nellie Collison, 56, wife of Wilmer Collison, who died at her home in Farmington on Friday, were conducted Tuesday from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton R. Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Collison was a member of

the P. O. of A. Lodge, Wilmington.

Survivors include her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold P. Minner, of Harrington, and five brothers, James Rust, Clarence and Willis C., of Farmington, and ters, Mrs. Cora Powell, of Har-

John W. of Greenwood, and Jefferson B., of Wyoming; two sisrington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burris, of Odessa.

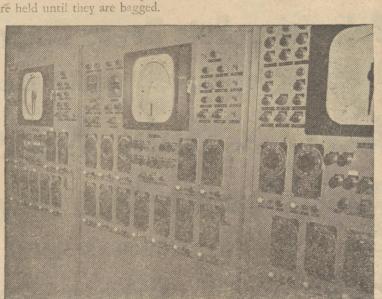
of weights.

Arlene Mae Guengerich, months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Guengerich, of Farming-Annual mtg., Kent Co. AB ton, died Tuesday afternoon.

Menonnite Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Nevin Bender ofthe church cemetery.

Arlene is survived by, besides her parents, a sister, Gloria, and two brothers, Dale and Bruce, maternal grandfather, Levi Troyer, of Clarence Center, N. Y., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guengerich of

Farmington. Phildelphia, Kathy Emory, of



PELLET MILL

#### CONTROL PLANT

Coast Guards in World War II This mass of dials, flashing lights, switches, and remote scales called the ontrol panel regulates automatically the weighing and gathering of all when his chief duties were pergtedients that go into each "batch" of feed mixed by Southern States sonnel work and office superaford Mill. The operator sets on the dials the weights of ingredients vision.

sired from storage bins-the panel then gathers and dumps autoatically as many "batches" of feed as the operator sets on a dial. The business and was later an inlectronic panel also has controls that act as watchdogs on the accuracy surance salesman.

post in 38 years. **Annual School Christmas Carol Service** 

# Will Take Place at 8 p. m. Today

The annual traditional Christ-| Callaway, and Alwilda Smith. mas Carol and Candlelight Ser- Leon Donovan, of the school vice of the Harrington Special faculty, will also serve as bari-School District will take place tone soloist.

this evening at 8:00 p. m., in the Accompanists include Barbara Edwards, Marlene Raughley, and school auditorium. service Elvia Rae Smith. As is customary, the

Soloists for the children's choir Il be announced by the playing of carols from the roof of the is George Pfeiffer

The one-act Christmas play high school annex by a trumpet trio half hour before the program which comes as an interlude durbegins, as an announcement to ing the program is "The Supreme the townspeople that the service Gift", by Eugenia Whyte, and is being coached and directed by will soon begin.

The program will include an-Mrs. Kathleen Pollitt of the high thems by the high cchool chorus school English department. of such favorites as Gounod's The program, directed by Mel-

"Nazareth", and Adam's "Canti- vin L. Brobst, of the music de que de Noel", and the children's partment, will also include two choir will sing "Angels We have carols by the high school vocal Heard on High", and Neidlinger's ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of "The Birthday of a King". Soloists for the high school grams are held within an hour 11:45 a. m. and 12:45-2:45 p. m. the Candle Light service. Every- Ronald E. DeLong, Rehoboth, fe-Wilmington, spent the weekend chorus will include Barbara Ed- time limit, and are free to the The services are for women 25 one then adjourned for square District Mtg., Southeastern Pa. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Min- wards, Betty Ann Moore, Esther public, and all are cordially in- years of age and over. Please call dancing called by Claude Adkins,

Ellers, Shirley Kates, Kathryn vited to attend.

nent in grade. Let me take this opportunity, in behalf of the officers and air-

J. Millard Cooper. Feed pelleting at the Southern States Cooperative's new feed mill, men of this organization, to con-

pounds per square inch is applied to it, and the rollers force the mash Your son Harvey, because of his ough a special type die. As the mash is forced through—it comes out interest in his job and squadron, in little rolls-it is cut into pellets by sharp knives. The length of the is well respected by his superiors pellet varies depending on the type of feed being made. The pellets are and subordinates. He has contrithen taken by conveyor belt to an elevator and then to the pellet cooling buted much to the fulfillment of

nachine on the top floor of the mill. After the cooling process the pel- the mission assigned to this ets are then screened and passed on to an accumulation bin where they organization. In the event you need additional information on your son, feel free to communicate with me and I will do all in my power to as-

sist you. Sincerely yours, Raleigh D. Smith Lt. Colonel, USAF Commander

## **Bunting to Get Insurance** Post Harry S. Smith, of George-

town, who will take over the office of State Insurance Commissioner Jan. 4, has announced the appointment of George H. Bunting, of Frankford, as deputy. Bunting, a graduate of John M. Clayton High School, served five and a half years in the

After his discharge, he was in

Mr. Smith will be the first Democrat to hold the insurance



The Police Committee Wednesday afternoon agreed to purchase a police car from the Harrington Motor Company, its bid being

The new automobile, a Chevrolet, will not be delivered for at

least a month. It will be a black, four-door sedan with a heavyduty generator. The present police car, a 1949

Ford, has broken down and a private car is being substituted.

> CANCER CENTER The Cancer Detection Center,

over the past year. conducted by the State Board of Health, will be held in Harring- sang two duets accompanied by

These annual Christmas pro- Thursday, January 6th from 9:45- closed the banquet by conducting

Harrington 8855 for appointments. Sussex 4-H Club agent.

ard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs.

Susan McDonald and Alice Hearn visited Alice's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, of Lincoln, Sunday.

The Christmas program of the Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday School Department will be held Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The young people are presenting

Christmas play Sunday night, Dec. 26, at 7:30 o'clock entitled "The Grate Light." All present at the Dec. 23 service will receive Christmas treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buntng, of Salisbury, were weekend guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. Sgt. John Drew Pearson, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites.

4-H'ers Celebrate

**Achievement Day** 

Last week over 200 4-H'ers, parents, and friends gathered at the Caesar Rodney School for the 23rd 4-H Achievement Banquet, ponsored by the Kent County Order of Links. After dinner Francis Downs, president of the Links welcomed everyone, then

introduced Sam Gwinn, State Club Leader who brought greetings from the University. Mrs. Grodon Willis, representing the

Farmer's Bank of Dover presented the dairy fitting and show-

manship trophies to Presley Moore, Kenneth Moore, and Robert Moore, all from the Bucking Bronco's 4-H Club. Mrs. Willis also presented the Dairy Judging George Fred Rust, Jr., George-Team trophy to the Milford Millwood Club Team, Marvin Davis,

Marvin Rothermel, and George Robbins. L. D. Caulk presented the tractor operators trophy, from

Clements Supply Company of male Clayton, to James Clendaniel, Willie H. Savage, Lewes, male Oak Grove Blue Hens. Franklin Bishop of Breyer's Ice Cream Paris L. Mumford, Millsboro, fe-

Company presented a halter and male blankets to the dariy judging

the silver cup award to the Houston Cardinals as the outstanding 4-H Club in Kent County. The male

County award medals were presentd to the 4-H'ers who had the most outstanding project work December 10

Charles F. Schirmer, Harbeson, Emily Robb and Sonja Riffle male

December 11 ton at the New Century Club on Mrs. Louise Pearson. Harry Cloud David R. Brittingham, Lewes, female

male December 12

Allie Roberts, Rehoboth, female

# Births

existence in the forseeable

A working plan for school

Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Del. November 29 town, female

November 30 Frank T. Carmine, Lewes, female December 1 Paris N. Johnson, Millsboro, fe-

December 2

December 3 team. Francis Downs presented Robert W. Lawson, Milton, male

> December 4 Frederick C. Ourt, Lewes Beach,

December 9 Andrew W. Polite, Lewes, female

#### PAGE TWO

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware train these people to become Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post good citizens? Usually a good Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879 jolt is what is needed. For in-

her guns.

C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS C. H. BURGESS W. C. BURGESS SUBSCRIPTION RATES . . . . \$2.50 PER YEAR of us as citizens to make these in-OUT OF STATE . . . . . . \$3.00 PER YEAR

## **Elvia Smith** Wins Essay Prize

The Milford Jaycees have announced that Elvia Rae Smith was the first place winner from Harrington High School in the Milford Area contest held in the Milford High School Tuesday, November 30. Miss Smith came in as runner-up in the area contest which was open to students from Harrington, Milford, Milton, set down as laws seem undem-Lewes, and Rehoboth. As the Harrington winner Miss Smith will receive a sixteen dollar gift not say what we want them to, certificate from Stayton's Jewelry store and the Milford Jaycees. In addition she will receive a ten democracy and to ignore them is bration. dollar runner-up prize for the area contest.

Miss Shirley Kates was third place winner for the area contest and will receive a five-dollar prize. Other Harrington participants were Pauline Welch and Jonathan Minner. The Milford area winner was David Green, age 15, a junior at Milford High School. The contestants gave five-minute radio script type essay on the subject "I Speak For Democracy." The judges were the Rev. Joseph Hinks, rector of the Episcopal church in Milford, Mr. Willis Hurley, Milford merchant and student of history, and Dave Hugg, insurance agent and Jr Vice-president of the Delaware Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Otis Webb of Milford was the Milford Jaycee chairman assisted by Claude Teach and Thomas Faix. Miss Loretta Paskey, social studies teacher in the Harrington High School acted as advisor to the students from Harrington. Milford Junior Chamber Of

Commerce, Milford, Del.

I Speak For Democracy

not speak for democracy unless it than to ignore the fact that a you realize its definition and what mistake has been made and acit involves. The word "dem- cept it because it is easier to acocracy" is taken from two Greek cept than to correct. words: "the people," and "to rule." Literally, government by the people. That is the definition. It involves more than its definition implies, however. Thousands the dogs". They are blissfully unof Americans through history aware of any real responsibility

not just something you put on great her wealth, how plentiful every time a war rolls around, as you would a good coat on Sunday. I have stated the different Every day of our lives, we the principles involved in democracy. youth are striving through educa- Truly there are many. But I

no effort to acquaint themselves

with all the facts? How can we

tion and religion for a better un- think the most important is perderstanding of our rights and haps stated best in the last line duties as citizens so that when of the Pledge of Allegiance to the time comes, we can take the the flag".... One nation, under reins of government from tired God, indivisible, with Liberty and hands and go on, never turning Justice for all!"

aside from what we know our Elva Rae Smith duties to be. Harrington High School To some people, certain rights

ocratic. At times, it is true laws CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION seem undemocratic when they do

I would like to invite every citizen in Delaware to join the but remember, duties as a citizen are always set up as principles of nation in a LIVE Christmas Cele-

to acknowledge your failure as a This Christmas invitation was but not difficult to get it from the citizen. Everyone has rights and tendered by H. W. T. Purnell, banquet table into a hungry duties as a citizen and even Vice-president for Sussex County, stomach though you may disagree with for the Delaware Safety Council, certain rights given certain citi- today as he gave his support to zens, it is your duty to obey them the Holiday Hazards program now as laws. What is a "good citizen? being conducted by the Delaware A good citizen would never state Safety Council and the National what he believes until he has all Safety Council.

Mr. Purnell reminded local the facts from both sides. He would never criticize or run down citizens that "the mixture of last his government just because it minute shopping, home celebramay do something he doesn't tions, office parties, distracting quite understand. Enemies of holiday sights and sounds, can

democracy are everywhere, lis- lead to the sometimes-tragic state tening and watching for any of "holi-daze." Mr. Purnel said "holi-daze" is sign of discontentment, no matter how slight. They distort the facts an intangible thing, but is still a

and disillusion the ignorant. Be very hazardous during this holicareful America. They are threat- day season. "To make matters worse," he ening the principle you hold most

dearly ... your democracy. If you said, "We're in this state of 'holidaze' just at the time when winlose this, you lose everything. No government in the world ter walking and driving hazards

can function continually in peace are at their height." within itself or in world matters either. Debates, arguments, discussions, all are a part of a good government. However we must higher in December than in any other month of the year.

#### tions of the plants may float to Drivers in Money Won and Victories the surface and form great rafts on shore. Billy Haughton, Young Reinsman, Leads During courtship the male can-

For the second year in a row, York District of the Trotting Asasback throws his head backward and pursues his intended. William R. (Billy) Haughton, 31- sociation. The nest is made of weeds and year-old Massapequa, N. Y. reinsis usually surrounded by water and lined with down. In the nest man, is the nation's leading harare from 7 to 15 canvasback eggs ness horse driver in both money and not infrequently a few eggs and race winning categories. Not only did the youthful Haughton repeat, but he estabtheir offspring. Incubation takes lished new records as well, the 4 weeks and is the responsibility U.S. Trotting Association reported of the mother bird. There is but today.

The soft-spoken former farmhand won 153 races, a modern most valuable species of wild record, and earned \$415,577.75, a duck. Good canvasback shooting new all-time high for the sport. grounds have a high financial In 1953. Haughton's, totals were value but in spite of these values 116 and \$374.527.80. In 1952 he won the dollar crown with \$311,vasbacks are decreasing. In flight 728.45. the birds often assume the V for-

mation characteristic of the flight of geese. On the lake they resemble lively white corks. On the on a whitecapped lake or served table they start the flow of saliva.

E. Laurence Palmer

State Board of Health **Kent County** 

**December 20** 

Well Child Conference, Dover,

South State Street.

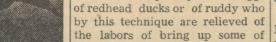
**Check Home Safety** 

1:30 p. m., Health Unit, 414 South State Street, Call Dover 5711 Ext. 10 for appointments.

**December 21** Venereal Disease Clinic, Milford, 11:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building.

December 21 Crippled Children's Clinic, Dover, 9:30 a. m. Health Unit, 414

More people are injured in the ing figure since 1949 despite his home than any other place, so tender years. He was recently check home safety measures. Now. named a director from the New





The standards winch Haughton displayed were his own 1953 money-winning mark and the 129 wins registered by Levi Harner in 1950. Joe O'Brien, head trainer for

Joe O'Brien, near transtable, Sol Camp's Shafter, Cal. stable, was a distant second to Haughton in the money division with \$307,-777.20 while Johnny Chapman of Hamburg, N. Y. was runner-up among the race winners with 112. natives of Canada.



Ranking 3rd, 4th and 5th mong the race winners were O'Brien with 111, Howard Beis-

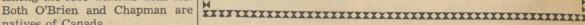
singer, Hamilton, Ohio, 107 and Billy Current, Wilmington, Ohio,

> Haughton, who trains a public stable that presently has 75 members in winter quarters at Orlando, Fla., has been a national rac-











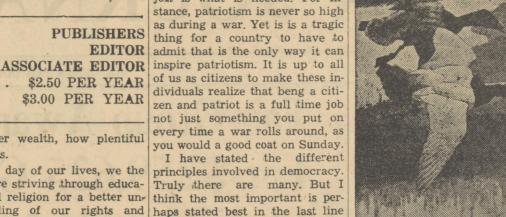




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tered 139 of his victories at

Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways in New York and scored 14 more during occasional side visits to other ovals.



CANVASBACK @1954 National Wildlife Federation CANVASBACK

#### Aytha valisineria

Sailing in from the sky, tossed

at a banquet table, it is hard to The National Wildlife Federation beat a canvasback. It may be hopes that these birds may prosequally hard to bring the bird per for many reasons. from the sky to the banquet table

Time was when our northern lakes in winter were white with great masses of canvasback riding out a storm, milling around the edge of the forming ice or diving in apparent glee to the eelgrass beds deep under water for a meal

of wild celery. As ducks go, the canvasback is a large bird. It may be 2 feet long with a 3-foot wingspread. The drake may weigh to 3 pounds with the duck usually at least 10 ounces lighter than that. The long, low-browed head is chestnut in the drake; the breast, black and the body white. In the female the body is grayer and the head

and neck brown. Canvasbacks breed from central

Alaska to Wisconsin and south He said the National Safety to New Mexico or roughly within Council's figures showed that the that area. They winter from traffic death toll was usually southern British Columbia to New York and south to central New Mexico and Florida. During the

did they make the greatest sacrifice a man can give to his country? Democracy? Yes! In many forms, but basicaly, still democracy

"I die for democracy," says soldier.

"I speak for democracy," says a a teacher,

"I live for democracy," says

citizen. "I practice democracy," says lawyer.

How can one word inspire people from all walks of life to die for, to speak for to believe in, and to practice it? Surely if it can do all of these things, any governall of these things, any govern-ment founded upon its principles is unlimited in the heights it can attain.

Why have countless empires risen up, so full of promise and culture, only to fall faster than they rose? Merely because one class of people set themselves above another, believing that some are born to serve, some to lord, and that what you are born, you must remain. Thus they flouted democracy. And so they fell. Was it .... "destined?" No. It was brought about only because of their forgetting democracy. And today we set them up as examples today we set them up as examples of what can happen when the principles of democracy are ignored. Can America learn a lesson from these fallen empires? Apparently she has, so far. But it is certain that just as surely as she forgets the word democracy, she will crumble and fall, no matter how huge her armies, how



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**Orchardists Told** They Can Check **Fire Blight** 

trees was a serious disease in under various farm conditions. Maryland last summer and anyone who had trees damaged is cultural economists, William Mcundoubtedly anxious to do any- Daniel and William West, Unithing he can to prevent similar versity of Delaware, plan to visit trouble next year.

bor the bacteria is one preventive ember and January. They will measure that can be done during obtain information on pasture December or one of the following and hay production and use. winter months when the trees are dormant.

In fact, the dormant season is of controlled experiments, the the best time for removing can- University hopes to determine kers, according to University of the most profitable forage pro-Maryland Extension plant patho- grams under various farm condilogist Dr. L. O. Weaver. "There is less danger of spreading bacteria Through cooperative efforts of pig crop will increase by eleven if the job is done now," he ex- farmers and the experiment staplains.

cutting off the dead limbs en- tion. tirely, or by cutting around a canker and scraping out the diseased bark. Smaller branches should be cut four inches back from the visible canker margin to be sure all tissue containing bacteria has been removed.

Bacteria which cause fire blight are spread from hold-over cankers to opening blossoms by insects and rain. Insects and rain also spread bacteria from diseased blossoms to terminals and other new growth.

"The amount of fire blight in 1955 will be influenced by the number of hold-over cankers and by weather conditions," Dr. Weaver says.

He lists a second reason for removing blighted wood: to avoid fruit rot organisms which develop in dead wood and cause rot on ripening fruit next year.

Another wintertime job in the orchard is the application of dormant sprays. A dormant spray on peach is necessary to control peach leaf curl and a dormant spray on apples controls aphids and scale insects. University of Maryland Extension Bulletin 134, Apples and Peaches," gives di-"Maryland Spray Calendar for sections for applying dormant sprays.

Only One weekly Itawamba County The (Miss.) Times adopted a new slo-"The only newspaper in the gan: world that cares anything about Itawamba County.

#### Farmers To Aid Survey **On Best Forage Programs** If your're a dairy farmer in In Feed Prices New Castle and Kent Counties you may have a chance soon to help with some research to deter-

Fire blight on apple and pear mine the most profitable forage Farmers looking forward to lower prices in 1955 may be due Here's how it will work. Agrifor a disappointment, says T. D. Runnels of the University of Delaware. Mr. Runnels, who was a mem-

**Prospects for Drop** 

**Held Unlikely** 

125 dairy farmers in Kent and ber of a national feed survey Eradicating cankers which har- New Castle counties during Deccommittee which met recently in Chicago, points out that while total feed production in 1954 is at near-record levels, livestock Using the information collected from dairy farmers and results about four percent than last year. This means that feed supplies per

animal unit will be about the same as last year. Hogs are heavy users of feed

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percent while the 1955 spring tion, suggestions can be made to crop will be four percent above Cankers may be eradicated by reduce the cost of dairy produc- that of 1954. Samll increases in the number of dairy cows and

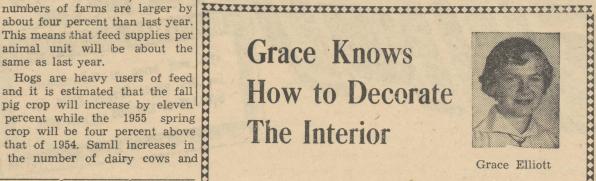


commercial broilers is expected | price of both of these protein next year. However, there will supplements are more nearly in probably be fewer chicks ordered balance with grain supplies than this spring as replacements to the for several years.

egg laying flock because of the relatively poor prices for eggs farmers are receiving now.

The 1954 corn crop is below sylvnia, New Jersey, and Marynormal, but supplies of oats, bar- land. Hay prices usually rise durley and sorghums are above that ing the feeding season and with of last year. Prices of these grains shorter than usual supplies in this are likely to remain low in re- area, a more than normal increase lation to corn in the coming year. in hay prices is likely. Farmers The soybean crop is twenty per that will need hay by late winter

cent above that of 1954 and lin- may be able to save money by seed meal supplies are larger. The getting their supply now.



Grace Elliott, 16, of Laurel, turned her efforts toward making the interior of her home more comfortable and attractive in the 4-H Home Improvement program. State honors and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were awarded to Grace by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Grace has been in the Delmar Little Oaks Club seven years, and for the past five has carried Home Improvement. She has been first prize winner in room improvement at the Kent & Sussex County Fair each year since she began these projects. One of her efforts was remodeling a bathroom. She has also created many modern pieces of furniture for living room and bedrooms by remodeling outdated articles and refinishing/ them.' Grace has become so interested in this work, that she is considering interior decorating as a vocation.

"We believe that the future of America is safe in the hands of youngsters like this."

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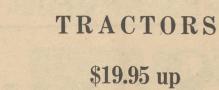
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## **Farmers Choose** Agricultural Committeemen

Kent County farmers cast a total of 648 votes in the elections for community committeemen to serve in 1955 in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Program. This was the first time that balloting was held by mail and the response was most encouraging.

Those elected and the total votes in each community were as follows

Community I (Representative Districts 1 and 2) - 88 Votes George Wilson, Smyrna Joseph Moore, Dover John G. Tarburton, Dover Harvey H. Opdyke, Dover Charles Blendt, Smyrna

Community II (Representative Districts 3 & 4) - 150 Votes G. Francis Downs, Clayton Francis Thomas, Marydel William H. Powell, Clayton Orville Meyers, Hartly Marvel Everett, Kenton Community III (Representative Districts 5 & 7) - 74 Votes Anthur Walker, Woodside

Olin Gooden, Felton Homer Torbert, Felton Samuel E. Walters, Felton D. Kirby Metz, Camden

Community IV (Representative Districts 6 & 9-177 Votes George Sullivan, Harrington Oscar Draper, Farmington Russell Bowdle, Harrington Homer Vincent, Harrington William Bullock, Harrington

Community V (Representative Districts 8 & 10) - 159 Votes Melvin Brown, R. D. 1, Har-

rington Temple Stubibs, Felton Howard Warner, Milford Herman Roe, Jr., Magnolia William A. Hammond, Felton

The chairman of each commnuity committee met on Wednesday cookies December 15, in the County ASC office for the delegates' conven- 12 cup shortening tion to elect a County Committee for 1955. No results are available as of the time this report was pre pared. Some change is to be expected in that Willard Jester, one of the members of the 1954 Com- 12 cup chopped raisins mittee has died recently. The 12 cup chopped nuts other members of the 1954 County Committee are John Leon Tar- 12 teaspoon cloves burton of Dover, and Joseph En- Cream shortening and sugar to-

nis of Smyrna. members help to decide on the and add soda, salt and spices. Conservation Program, and also Sift again. Add sifted dry ingrediprovisions of the Agricultural ents and stir until smooth. Add



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Kent County

**Home Demonstration Agent** 

1 2 cup shortening

1 2 cup butter

2 cups sugar

3 1|4 cups flour

cloves

1|4 cup milk

1 2 teaspoon salt

14 pound citron

1 cup sugar

2 cups flour

2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon cinnamon

nuts chopped

l teaspoon cinnamon

1 deaspoon lemon extract

2 pounds dates, chopped

2 pound raisins, chopped

pound candied cherries

4 pound candied pineapple

1 pound English or black wal-

Cream shortening and sugar to-

Beat until fluffy. Sift flour.

**Applesauce** Cookies

1 cup unsweetened applesauce

gether. Add eggs and flavoring. Delaware.

1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1|2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and

3 eggs

**Profit for Turkey Growers Foreseen** . In Spite of Slump on Market This Year

One-half ton of young, tender, Turkey producers had a com- cers who strive to meet reasontasty chickens from the Del-Mar- paratively bad year in 1954. And able production efficiency stand-Va Peninsula were cooked and as is usual during such slumps, ards will have distinct advantages served to neary 10,000 "custom- there is a widespread doubt about ers" at the poultry industry's dis- future prospects in the industry.

play booth during the 39th an- However, there is also some "In other words, growers should nual Hotel and Restaurant Ex- confidence. Among those who are have high production goals." position held recently in New not discouraged is Wade H. Rice, York City. University of Maryland Exten-This exposition is the nation's sion poultryman. He admits the largest food show, lasting five industry as a whole has experi-

days, including two evening ses- enced periodic slumps due to sions. Over 50,000 people register- such difficulties as overproduc-Christmas is the time for cook- ed at the show this year and more tion, and it will undoubtedly have ies ,and here are some recipes than 500 commercial exhibitors unfavorable years in the future.

from one of my favorite cook displayed many different food But he is conscious of the fact books. You had better make items and varous kinds of equip- that great progress has been made plenty-they might not last long. ment and supplies needed in the the past few years in spite of preparation and serving of food. slumps **Christmas Fruit Cookies** 

Eighteen poultry industry To illustrate this progress, Rice leaders and their wives cooper- notes that turkey consumption ated with this project by volun- per capita in the United States teering their time and services to increased more than 100 per cent man the Peninsula's booth. The from 1935 to 1953, compared with Delaware State Poultry Commis- increases of 22 per cent for pork sion, the Del-Mar-Va Chicken and 12 per cent for beef. While Festival and the Eastern Shore this increase in consumption was Poultry Growers' Exchange were going on, farm prices of turkeys the supporting groups that made advanced only 97 per cent while this poultry industry project hog prices advanced 134 per cent possible and beef prices 257 per cent.

"The turkey industry made Marion Allen Associates a publicity agency in New York City, this progress because grower, helped with many of the local learned how to produce more efarrangements connected with this ficiently and marketing methods activity, with additional assist- were improved," Rice says ance given by some of the mem- "There are good prospects fo bers of the Agricultural Exten- continued improvements in ef sion staff of the University of ficiency and marketing, so it i

my belief that the industry will Thoroughly cooked chicken in continue to progress."

Measure and add salt and spices. only 12 minutes was the theme Of course, the Extension Sift again. Add sifted dry ingredi- of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula's specialist does not predict a proents alternately with milk. Mix display. Along with a small sam- fitable future for every turkey thoroughly after each addition. ple of Delmarvalous chicken, producer. "Those turkey produ-Add chopped fruits and nuts and each visitor to the industry's ex-

in the future over those who do not use such standards," he says. The principal standards by

which production efficiency can be measured are (1) rate of growth of stock used, (2) feed conversion (the pounds of feed necessary to produce a pound of turkey) and (3) disease and mortality rates.

It is difficult at the present time to set a definite goal for the rate of growth of stock used. Rice says, however, that turkey performance tests now underway in some states should give much needed information on the stock of turkey breeders entered in

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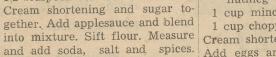
s completing the first term of the at Annapolis have included elecsenior year. The class will be tronics, ship construction, ord-

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Charles L. Gooding, Jr., son of friends.

# **Looks Like Another** FRIGIDAIRE Christmas

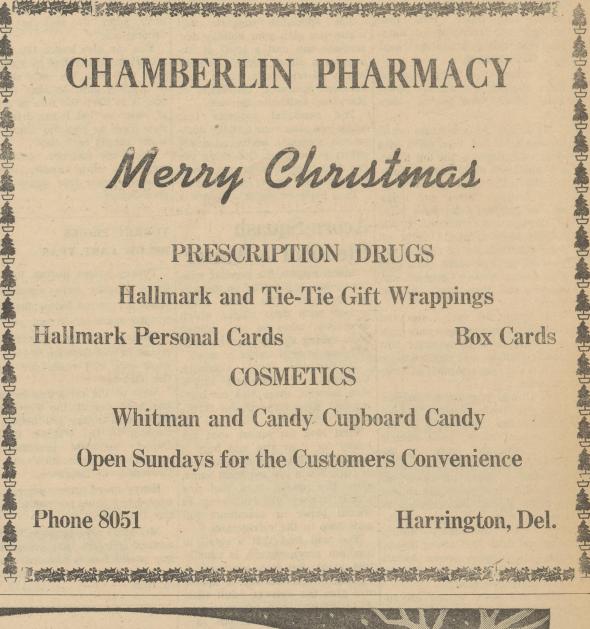


conduct surveys to help deter- chopped raisins and nuts. Drop sifted dry ingredients to creamed mining schedules of work to be from a teaspoon onto a greased mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add

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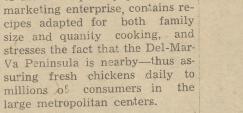
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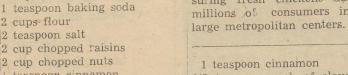
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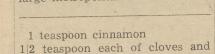


1 cup mincemeat

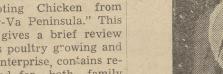
1 cup chopped nuts The Community Committee into mixture. Sift flour. Measure Cream shortening sugar together. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Sift flour. Measure and add salt, soda and spices. Sift again. Add





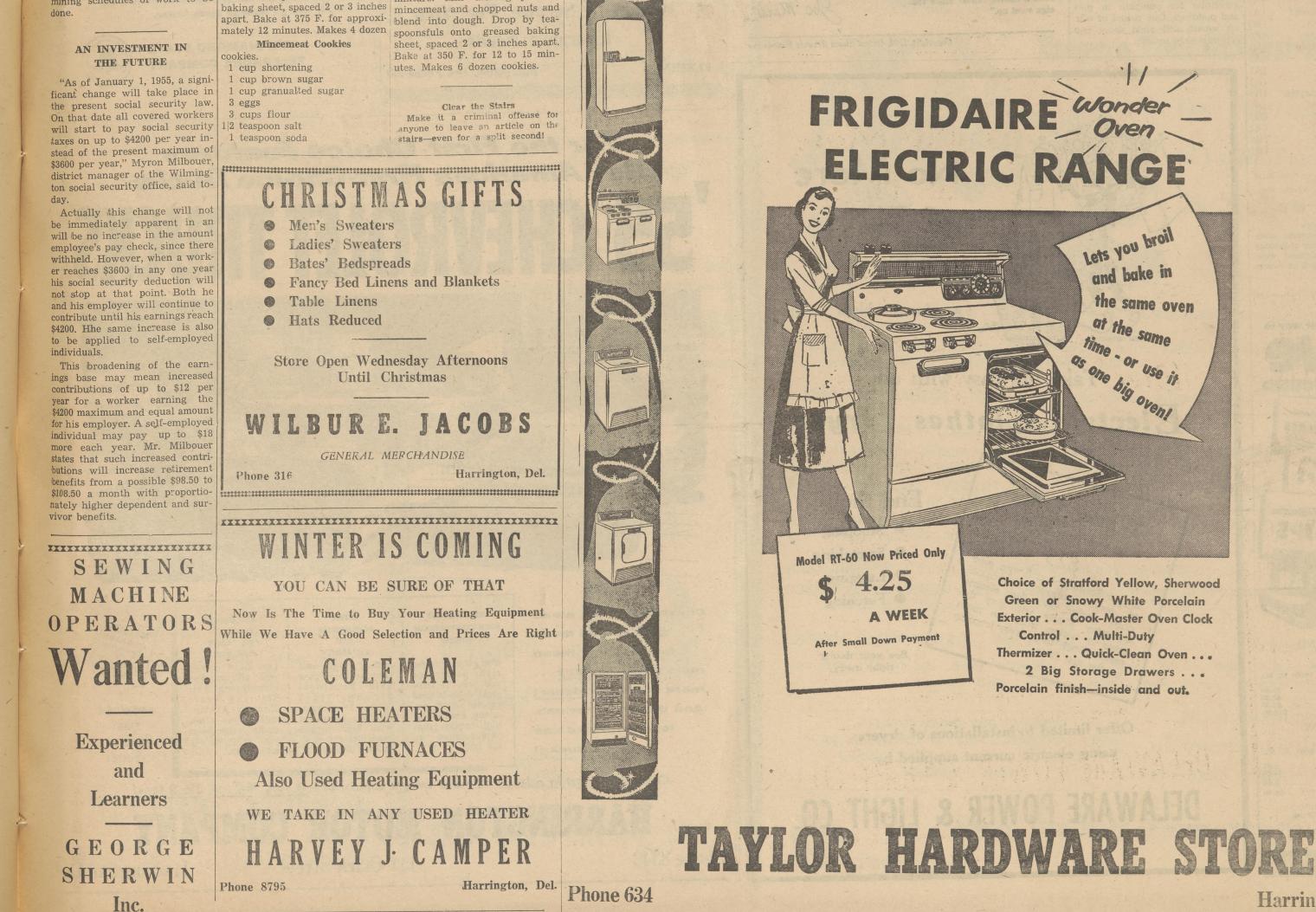


nutmeg



blend well into mixture. Drop by hibit was given a copy of a new teaspoonful onto greased baking recipe leaflet entitled, "Tender, sheet spaced 2 or 3 inches apart. Tasty, Tempting Chicken from Bake at 350 F. for about 15 min- the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula." This

utes or until lightly browned. publication gives a brief review Makes approximately 12 dozen of the area's poultry growing and marketing enterprise, contains recipes adapted for both family size and quanity cooking, and stresses the fact that the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is nearby-thus as-



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#### **XMAS DECOR CALLS FOR SAFETY** Courtesy a Gift **Elbow Grease**

# Will Save Farm **Machinery Bills**

"A good rust preventative and the windows and on the door all machinery now will save head- and cheery. aches and repair bills next spring," says University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer Guy Gienger.

He offers these suggestions for farm engines and similar power units which need special attention

(1) Drain the crankcase while the engine is hot, then refill with clean oil. Replace the oil filter, and put fresh oil in the air cleaner after a thorough scrubbing.

(2) Protect valves and cylinders by pouring a top lube valve oil through the carburetor. If you Acorn Squash do not have a special valve oil pour a tablespoon of regular en- Plentiful in Winter gine oil through each spark plug gine several times to coat all suropening and then crank the enfaces

(3) Drain the fuel tank and carburetor, because gas may gum up strainers over winter. Also cover air intake and exhaust pipes to keep out rain and nests of birds and mice.

(4) Unless you use anti-freeze, drain the cooling system. Do not overlook any drain cocks on the raditor and block; some models have a separate drain on the water pump.

"Bearings freeze up easily on grain and fertilizer drills unless an extra special cleaning job is done on them," Gienger continues. "After thoroughly hosing down the drill and letting it dry, apply all purpose grease to all bearings and rust preventive to to all unpainted parts.'

Here are other winter precautions, especially for machinery that has to be left outdoors:

Block up so tires and metal are off the ground. Remove all grass and chaff. Grease roller and ball bearings, being careful not to blow grease seals. Spray or brush sheet metal surfaces and adjusting levers, latches, bolts and nuts with a rust preventative compound (don't use old motor oilits apt to wash off). Clean combine drapers or canvas and store in a mouse-proof place.

#### FELTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(A)

(H)

(1954 - 55) "Green Devils" Dec. 10—Alumni\* Dec. 14-Rock Hall\* Dec. 17-Ridgely\* Jan. 4-Milton\* Jan. 7-Milford† Jan. 11—Greenwood\*

This is the season for thinking | solution of a gallon of warm of festive holiday decorations. water, a cup of boric acid powder Trimming the Christmas tree, filling the doorway with everdissolved. greens, hanging green wreaths in Next, dip evergreen branches

a little elbow grease on farm help to make the holiday bright into the solution and wet them The specialist suggests that decorations while you plan your holiday dec-You can also lessen the risk of orations can cast a spell of una Christmas tree fire by spraying son. happiness about your household,

your tree with the same solution warns Joanne Reitz, home manin a spray gun. Another precauagement specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service. tion is to keep the tree in plenty of water so that it can drink and The specialist suggests that

stay fresh as possible. Check the while you plan your holiday decowater supply each day. rations, consider taking adequate Then, use common sense with safety precautions. One thing you respect to using candles, and be can do it to make your evergreens sure that your tree lights are in fire resistant. Here's how to do it: In a basin or water pail mix a good repair.

#### **TURKEY PRICES BELOW LAST YEAR**

#### Turkey prices during the last Acorn squash, the popular winthree months have averaged 5 ter squash, is plentiful on the win-

ter market. This dark green cents per pound below the price squash with deep ridges which for the same period last year. sometimes takes on an orange Turkeys sold for 33.3 cents per

color during storage, can be kept pound in mid-October in 1953 and at home several weeks or more. Nutritionist Janet Coblentz were only 27.1 cents per pound this October. University of Maryland Exten-Most of the reduction in price sion Service, gives tips for buy-

has been due to the 9 per cent ing and using these winter favor. increase in turkey production, according to Dr. William E. Mc-First look for squash that are

Daniel, associate professor of heavy for their size and have a agricultural economics at the hard, firm flesh with no blemishes University of Delaware. or cuts. When you get them home, Heavy-breed turkey prices have store the squash in a cool dry been 5 to 6 cents per pound under

place. If they are cut, wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil the 1953 prices. and store in the refrigerator. McDaniel says economists have recived. You will find that a small to advised growers that unless tur-

medium acorn squash is usually key production is reduced, prices serving of one-half cup of squash in 1955.

will give the average adult their daily vitamin A requirement according to nutritional needs, says Miss Coblentz.

An easy way to cook acorn squash is to cook it right in its own shell. Halve it, remove the seeds and stringy portion, and place cut side down in a shallow pan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Steam for 35 minutes at 350 F. until almost tender. Then turn cut side up, brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and add one tablespoon of honey or brown sugar. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes. For a tasty filling, fill the squash centers with hot apple

sauce and garnish with jelly. Or fill the centers with browned sausage links or sausage balls. (H) Serve the squash in the shell, (A) and let each person scoop out (H) the soft pulp himself. (H)

Miss Coblentz adds that strained squash pulp can be used as a substitute for pumpkin in pies gn went bi

just as the successful personel No Money Can Buy, Just as the successful personel director of a large firm who understands how to work more hapand 112 cups of borax. Stir until 'U' Teacher Says pily with his group. Here's another way to make

near, naturally your thoughts turn the holiday our streets and stores thoroughly. When they dry, you'll to Christmas. To some Christmas are crowed with Christmas shophave safer as well as pretty means giving material gifts; to pers. How do you act when you

others it means celebrating get into the crowd? Are you con-Christ's birth-the gift of God's siderate of others? Do you push ahead in line or are you courteous

**Quick Dessert** 

What does giving at Christmas and take your turn? nean to you, asks Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist for the University of Maryland Ex-Broil some canned grapefruit seg-

tension Service. It is said that it ments with your next broiled dins more blessed to give than to ner for a quick dessert. Use 1/4 cup of the juice from the grapefruit receive. You can make this holi-

mixed with a dash of nutmeg, cloves day season and the New Year happier for the home and elsegrapefruit butter with this as well where by giving.

Consider the gifts which mean 6 minutes. ar more to all persons than the gifts money can buy-considera-**Trotting Group** ion, courteousness, thoughtfulness and kindness. These gifts are worth much more than the materi-Names Top Nags

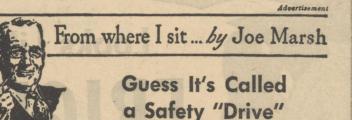
al gifts which cost so much money, says the specialist. When a large corporation

brings someone into its force, it looks for the person who knows corded divisional harness racing how to meet people. It expects him to be courteous, considerate and thoughtful. The person

chosen for the job is one who will be able to control himself when things are rough.

Why not apply this same principle to your home? Make it your gift at Christmas time to your family. Your home is one place where the gifts of consideration, thoughtfulness, courteousness and kindness will be more than well

Check yourself to see if you express yourself too freely, givjust right for two servings. A will not be favorable to farmers ing no thought as to how it hurts another member of your family.



bor's rights.

Whitey Fisher, from the State Motor Vehicle Department, what the sign said, but the way dropped by to discuss some of our local traffic problems.

"Up at Center Junction," Whitey says, "they've got a new sign that really slows down the traffic going through town."

"The sign says, 'At 25 miles an hour, you can drive through Center Junction in 21/2 minutes!' It slows people down too-some just take it easy to check on that 21/2 minutes, I guess. Hasn't even been a dented fender since that

it was said. People are usually pretty understanding if they understand what you mean. It's the same way with differences of opinion. Perhaps your neighbor prefers a temperate glass of beer, and you would choose buttermilk. What I'd like to see is for all of us to "slow down," talk it out, and be respectful of our neigh-

From where I sit, it wasn't

goe Marsa

standing of the feelings of others turf writers' poll.

The trotting champions were As the holiday season draws Christmas a happier one. Before Scott Frost (2-year-old), Stenographer (3-year- old), and Kimberly Kid (aged). The pacing leaders in the same classes were Quick Chief, Adios Boy and Red

> In addition to naming the divisional champions, the 97 writers also cast their votes for Harness Horse of The Year. That selection will be announced next week. Scott Frost rolled up the biggest margin, polling 86 of the 95 votes cast in his division. The Hoot Mon and ¼ cup brown sugar. Dot the colt, winter book choice for next year's \$100,000 Hambletonian as the sugar mixture and broil about Stake, is owned by Sol Camp of

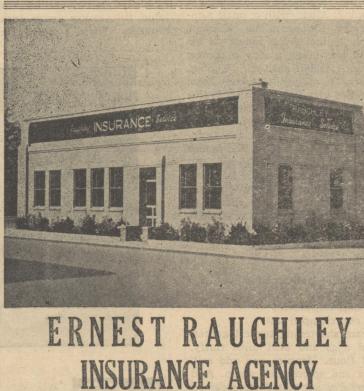
Shafter, Cal. Closest margin was registered in the 2-year-old pacing class with Quick Chief, owned by Farmstead Acres, Brookville, N. Y., polling 27 votes against 181|2 for Meadow Ace. Sixteen juvenile pacers received one or more votes in the

Margins ranging from near unanimous to narrow were ac- wide open contest.

Stenographer, owned by Max



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Instead be considerate and under- champions in each of the six Hempt, Mechanicsburg, Pa., regis- Kid and Red Sails were decisiv categories voted on, the U. S. tered a handy victory in the 3- winners. Kimberly Kid received Trotting Association said today in year-old trotting class, rolling up 447 votes in the trotting divisio announcing results of its annual 65 votes against 18 for runner-up against 19 votes for Katie Ker Harlan, her stablemate in the Del while Red Sails polled 50 agains Miller string 25 for Phillip Scott.

In the 3-year-old pacing class it Kimberly Kid is owned by the was strictly Adios Boy and Adios Allwood Stable of Far Hills, N. J. Harry, with the former polling and Red Sails by H. T. Kin 41 votes against 27. Adios Boy is Lynn, Indiana. owned by J. S. Turner, Nassawad-Repeaters from last year, a ox. Va.

though in different divisions, wer In the aged classes Kimberly Adios Boy and Kimberly Kid,



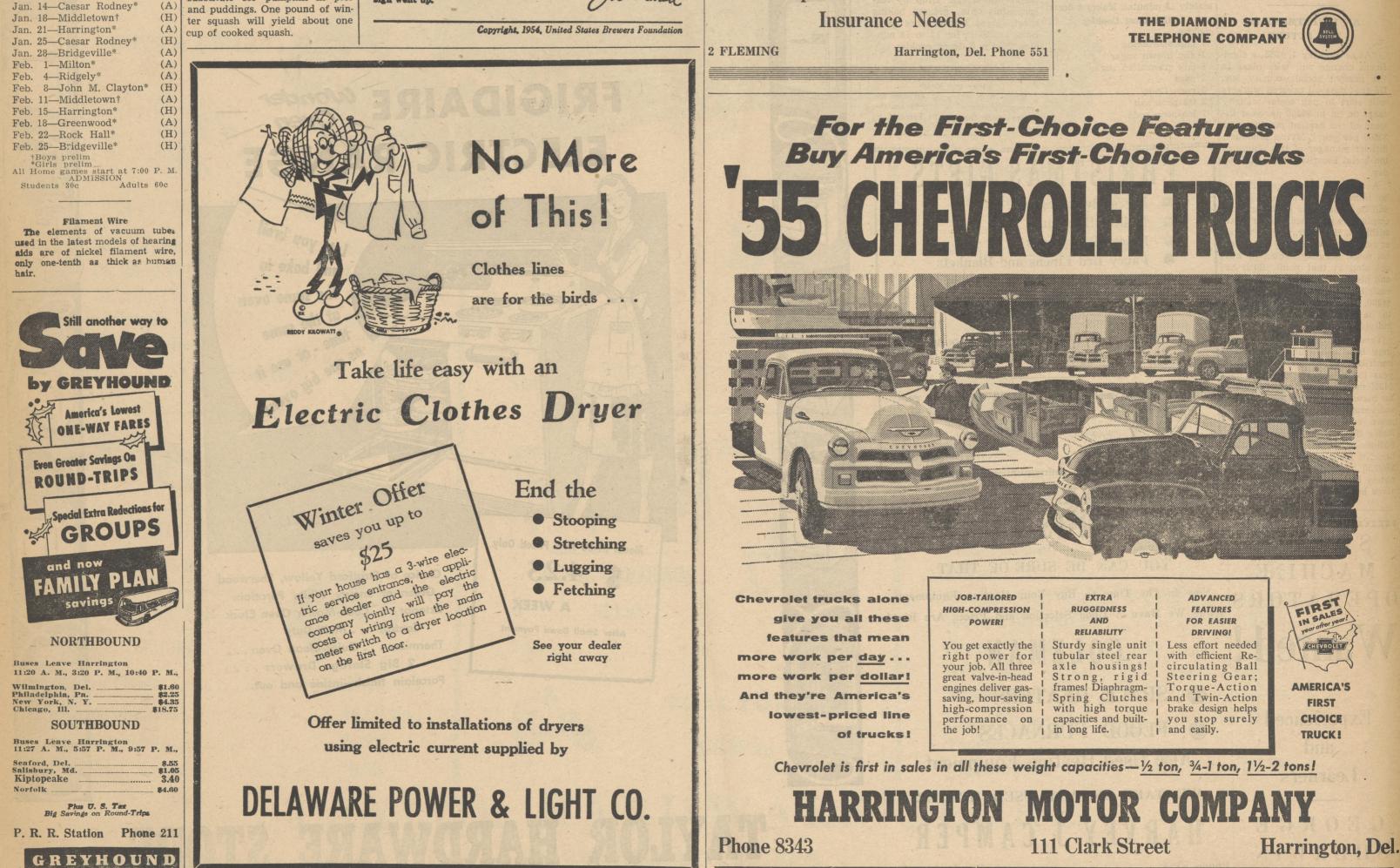
## Calling by Number Is Important ... **More Than Ever During the Holidays!**

At this time of year more people than ever visit faraway family and friends by telephone. And even though we've made many special arrangements to handle the extra volume, some calls may not go through as quickly as you-and wewould like.

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Whenever possible, give the operator the number of the telephone you want to reach. That way, she won't have to detour your call through Information, and it will go through much faster.

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# 2500 ATTEND CEREMONIES OPENING the grand prize offered to the **HUGE NEW CO-OP FEED MILL**

dents braved chilly temperatures

last Saturday to attend formal dedication ceremonies for the peninsula's newest industry, the \$2,000,000 Southern States Cooperative Feed mill at Seaford, Delaware, and to tour the mill facilities.

They heard Delaware's Gov-Calleb Boggs call the new plant "a real contribution to the prosperous future of the area's agri-

culture and business life", and Southern States officials announce it will immediately refarmers by \$2 to \$3 per ton because of its efficiency, its nearfarmers it will serve. In addition, its grain marketing facilities will provide a market for 11|2 million bushels of corn and other grains grown on the peninsula and thus add many thousands of dollars to the income of farmers producing this grain.

formal opening day for the new feed manufacturing facility. Delmarva newspaper and radio men breakfasted early at the Seaford Inn. Mill tours ran throughout the morning. Movies were shown in the Seaford High School auditorium. During the noon hour, a chicken barbecue luncheon, prepared under the direction of representatives of the Maryland agricultural extension service, was served to the group. The dedication ceremony was held in the high school auditorium.

"We're mighty proud to welcome this new mill as a part of Delaware agricultural life," Governor Boggs declared in his address of welcome. "It will not only help agriculture, it will help the whole economy and make the Eastern Shore a more prosperous and happier place to live for all of us.

James Gwin, director of the agricultural extension service of Ilniversity of Maryland, brought greetings from that institution. He pointed out that the mill would bring lower costs to the broiler raiser, enabling him

More than 2500 Delmarva resi- Caesar Rodney high School guessed 2550 pounds. The bag

bands. Southern States General Manager O. E. Zacharias, of Richmond, Va. declared the mill would "produce as high quality feed, as modern equipment and present day nutritional knowledge will permit, will reduce the cost of feeds and help widen the pro-

> fits of the farmer, and will help farmers on the Shore get better prices for their grain." The Southern States head call-

of the courage and resourcefulness of farmers and their ability duce feed costs to Delmarva to work out their own problems. For, he declared, "the Seaford mill is owned by farmers, conness to grain supplies, and to the trolled by farmers and operated by the farmers' own employes. It makes feed for farmers, according to their specifications and ultimately at exactly what the feed costs. It meets the real objectives of the cooperative's members to produce better quality feed at less cost so that The dedication ceremony was individual farmers can make only one activity in the crowded more money from their farming

> operations." Zacharias termed the mill a 'purchasing department' of the armers who own Southern States, serving them at cost, just as the purchasing department of any big corporation serves that corporation at cost. J. E. Givens, director of the cooperative's community services, spoke on the ownership responsi-

> > have in this mill. He declared that their ownership of the Seaford plant was the same as their ownership of their land, their farm animals, their buildings.. that the only difference lies in the

'line fences''. The announcement of the feed price reduction for areas served by the Seaford mill was made by W. T. Steele, Jr., of Richmond, director of Southern States wholesale services, the last speak-

r on the dedication program. He pointed out that the proximity of the mill to the users of the feed. its nearness to a supply of corn and other grains, and its modern electronic "push button" efficiency that saves labor and other operating costs, will contribute to the lower prices as compared to prices of feed manufactured at costs ranging up to 121/2 cents a other co-operative mills and shipprior to the building of Seaford. Steele also stressed the grain prise-in ten years. receiving facilities and their value as a new grain market for Delmarva farmers Then, he pointed out that as their mill, farmers must use it to make it effective and to gain all potential economies. "The use of a solo and by the Seaford and the Thomas L. Phillips, of

actually contained 2536 pounds.

. 2536 pounds... of the feed of out this week. her choice. New Church, Va.; Mrs. H. L. Rough and Common 10.00 to 19.00

Franklin Jones, of Salisbury. ed the plant " a splendid example

The Seaford plant has an annual capacity of 75,000 tons of eed on a one-shift basis, up to 140,000 tons on two shifts. It can receive over 90 per cent of all ingredients used in feed in bulk, thus saving on bags and handling costs. Storage facilities include 20

large steel tanks holding 530,000 bushels of grain, and inside mill storage for another 66,000 bushels of ingredients. The plant is electronically controlled throughout and can be 8.50

operated by 40 employees in plant and office, about half the

of like capacity. It manufactures a complete line of dairy, poultry and swine feeds, although about three-fourths of its output will be

factured. bilities which Delmarva farmers

proportions according to weight. act that the mill is outside their

York. The A. E. Baxter Company of Buffalo, New York was the engineer. The manager of the new plant is G. Carrol Dooley, the superintendent, Clay Baird.

Bulk delivery service on feed direct from the mill to Delmarva farms is scheduled to begin about

Tomorrow's Liquid Fuel

#### Stock And Poultry LIVE POULTRY **Heavy Breeds**

**Prices For Week** number of pounds of feed in a

giant bag on display at the mill The following is a weekly Light Breeds on dedication day. Mr. Phillips, roundup of livestock prices and along with 10 other Delmarvians miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Mrs. Phillips name was then drawn as the winner and she re- Delaware Farmers for commodiceived as her prize the equivalent ties that were marketed through-

**VEAL CALVES** Other prizes were won by Choice 26.00 to 38.00 mostly 32.00 Alonzo Wrightson, of Cambridge, Medium to Good 20.00 to 25.50 Md.; Mrs. William Holland, of mostly 22.50

Green, of Salisbury; Mrs. A. G. mostly 14.00 Nanny, of Seaford; Miss Evelyn Monkeys 2.50 to 13.50 mostly 12.50

Milliagn, of Hurlock, Md.; and LAMBS Medium 17.25 to 21.00 mostly

17.25

**SLAUGHTER COWS** 

Choice 12.50 to 18.00 mostly 13.50 Medium to Good 9.00 to 12.25 mostly 10.00 Common 7.75 to 8.75 mostly 8.50

mostly 7.25 STEERS Good to Light Steers 11.50 to

18.00 mostly 14.50 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 3.50 to 10.00 mostly Beef Type 11.00 to 18.00 mostly

14.00 number required in older mills SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good 11.50 to 17.25 mostly 13.00 BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 13.25 to 15.00 mostly 14.75 broiler feeds. Pelleted and 500 TO 1000 LBS. crumbled feeds can also be manu-Medium to Good 10.00 to 16.00 mostly 12.00 The mill is a "batch" type **STRAIGHT HOGS - Good Quality** plant, mixing 3-ton batches of 120 to 170 lbs 18.25 to 19.25 mostfeed at one time. Operators in the ly 19.25 control room check a formula, 170 to 240 lbs. 19.00 to 20.00 mostset the amount of each ingredient ly 19.50 to go into that particular feed on 240 to 350 lbs. 17.75 to 20.00 most the dials and other controls. The ly 19.00 ingredients then move automatic-SOWS (Good Quality) ally to the mixture in the proper

200 to 300 lbs. 14.00 to 18.50 mostly 17.00 Contractor for the plant was 300 to 400 lbs. 14.00 to 17.50

the Nicholson Company of New mostly 17.00 Over 400 lbs. 14.50 to 16.00 mostlv 15.75

BOARS (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs .12.00 to 16.25 most-

ly 14.00 Over 350 lbs. 9.00 to 11.00 mostly 10.00

SHOATS Medium to Good 12.00 to 18.50 mostly 14.00

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) Choice 70.00 to 12.00 mostly 10.00

Safety Leader **Holiday Traffic** Fowl .90 to 1.25 mostly 1.10 Roosters .60 to 1.15 mostly .90 **Urges Caution in** 

Bantam Chickens .25 to .35 mostlv .25 Guineas .50 to .90 mostly .75

Geese 1.50 to 2.50 mostly 2.00 Ducks Muscovy Ducks .70 to 1.10 mostly

1.00 Rabbits Large Breeds .60 to .90 mostly .75 Small Breeds .40 to .55 mostly .50

Young Rabbits .25 to .35 mostly

Ungraded, Mixed .40 to .66 dozen Pullet. 35 to .39 per dozen

Cabbage 1.10 to 1.15 per bu.

Canners and Cutters 3.25 to 7.50 Country Butter .60 per lb.

There are more than 230,000,

though it is the time of year when Americans traditionally are full of good will for their fellow men. "The type of pedestrian who gives traffic officers the most trouble at this time of year "said

> Mr. Reeder," is the fellow who steps off the curb, his arm loaded with Christmas presents, his face wreathed in smiles . . his eyes full

John D. Reeder, past president

of the Delaware Safety Council

today urged Christmas Shoppers

not to be too trusting, even

pedestrian." For this reason, Mr. Reeder

> appealed to all Christmas shoppers to abide by the following rules:

1. Don't carry so many packages they obscure your vision directly ahead, to the side, and able have purchased a \$2000 lung of the pavement.

2. Be certain your parcels are tied securely. If you should happen to drop a package in mid street, look carefully before

stooping to pick it up. 3. Avoid hurrying through crowed city streets in a "holi-

| ficult for a motorist to stop his | daze". It's important that you car in time to avoid hitting a stay alert. The tendency to hurry wih arms loaded with packages, not completely alert, can be

suicidal.

### GI'S BUY IRON LUNG

U. S. soldiers who saw a Japanese boy in Kyoto, Japan, die because an iron lung wasn't availas a gift to the people of this ancient Japanese capitol.

During the Civil War the Confederate states ran into many postal difficulties. Often postmasters used rubber stamps or handwritten signatures to denote paid-up postage.



to grow broilers cheaper and market them at a lower price to the consumer. Lower prices in the market place will he said, encourage greater use of chicken, and a greater demand for the product.

L. D. Caulk, of Wyoming, vice president of Southern States, presided at the dedication ceremony. Harry Nuttle, of Denton, Md., another member of the Southern States Board of Directors spoke briefly. George M. Worrilow, dean of the College of this mill by farmers he said, "will Agriculture of the University of determine the savings to be made, Delaware, introduced numerous the ultimate efficiency and the special guests. Entertainment was effectiveness of the entire coprovided by 12-year-old Eddie operative program here on the Burton, of Cannon, who sang shore"

INTEREST

tion plant in Louisiana, Mo., is promostly 8.00 ducing quality gaseline from coal at Common 3.00 to 5.00 mostly 4.00 gallon. Secretary of Interior Oscar HORSES AND MULES

ped to the store as was the case Chapman says that a commercial Work Type 40.00 to 68.00 mostly plant using the same process would 56.00 pay for itself-as a business enter- Butcher Type 24.00 to 38.00 most-

lv 28.00

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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964

The Ladies Auxiliary held thei

ards in Dover.

#### Felton

Candlelight services for the Felton Methodist Church, Camden Methodist Church, and the Viola Church will be held at the first-named church Sunday, and Collections for the Strawbridge and Kelso Homes for Needy Children will be taken.

The Christmas program of the Felton Sunday School will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. Please bring your "White Christmas Gifts" of food, clothing and toys. In case anyone cannot attend, your gifts may be brought to the church Sunday morning o" to the candlelight service in the evening.

The Felton School Band will accompany Santa tomorrow at 7 p. m. when he rides the fire engine to the Felton Fire House where there will be carol singing and a treat for the children.

Judging of the two best-decorated homes in town, the two be done sometime between Dec. 23 and Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Greenwood recently attended a parents tea, given by the freshman girls at Smythe Hall, University of Dela- local fire truck Tuesday evening, ware.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East left last week for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. C. M. Simpler was hostess

to the bridge club last week. Former Felton residents who are receiving congratulations on

the birth of sons late in November are the Rev. and Mrs. Wil- civic organizations, the Greenliam Hitchens, of Clayton, and wood Fire Company and auxili-Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell, of ary, the VFW and its auxiliary, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Council and daughter, Patty, attended a Havre de Grace, Md., Saturday. bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander. The rain date will be the fol-Borght has as their weekend lowing Thursday. guests the latter's son and wife, Mrs. Frank DeLong spent the Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington phia Kennel Club Show and the taken. have returned from a short visit Camden County Show. with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of the University of Delaware Fri-Wilmington, spent a few days at day evening as the guest of Rontheir home last week.

Mrs. James Pizzadili and sons, night guest of the Morris Mere-Johnnie and Jimmie, have return- diths in Newark. ed from a visit with Mrs. Piz-John Motter, of Elizabeth, Pa. William Seward, of Philadel-

Mrs. Mamie Kelley.

Mrs. Virginia Kendall enterdinner party Saturday evening. Ordinarily the charge is \$10. This in order to change the name or Morris Turner, a freshman at is a fine service for this area, and my policy? the University of Delaware, was

They Served Up Delmarva Drumsticks



One-half ton of chicken from the Del-Mar-Va Penninsula was cooked and served from the booth best-decorated home in the sur- shown above during the recent National Hotel Exrounding community, and the position held in New York City. Left to right: best-decorated business place will Franklin Perdue, Mrs. Ray Murphy, Ray Murphy,

#### Santa Claus will arrive via the Dec. 21, with a treat for all the kiddies at 7:30 o'clock, at the Christmas tree.

Cash awards will be presented to the three best decorated homes at this time. Judging will be done Monday night.

This affair is sponsored by six the Kiwanis Club, and the Town

The program committee is in tending law school under Public family birthday dinner for Mrs. charge of Mrs. Mabel Farrow, Law 16. After I finish my class-Warren's grandmother, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Geneva Spence, Mrs. Clem room work, would I be allowed ry Jennings, at her home at Smith, and Mrs. Lorraine Tor- to take a bar review course, also

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capor, of East weekend in Philadelphia. While courses and not merely a repetithere she attended the Philadel- tion of the course previously

> Miss Peggy Ann Laughrey attended the Christmas dance at how will I receive the money? ald Case. Peggy Ann was an overa lump sum or in a specified num-

ber of monthly installments. A Cancer Clinic is being started zidili's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Harrington on the first Thurs- Q-I served in the WAC during States meeting at Seaford on Satday of each month, the first to be World War II, and have been urday to look over the new mill. held Jan. 7. Mrs. Harriet O'Neal holding a GI insurance policy phia, has been visiting his sister, is in charge of making all ap- ever since. I expect to get married and Mrs. Frank Bradley spent pointments for the Harrington next month. Does VA want proof Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. clinic, Call Harrington 8855. These of my marriage-such as a phototained a number of friends at a examinations are absolutely free. stat of the marriage certificate-

is a fine service for that all will avail  $A - N_{1,0}$ , its not necessary. All

Mrs.

Mrs. Franklin Perdue, all of Salisbury, Md., and Robert L .Bull of the University of Delaware-five of 20 industry leaders who assisted with this promotional work during the five day trade show during which time over 50,000 visitors registered. (Story on Page 5).

spent Sunday with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and

also at the home were Mrs. Russ

Scarsborough of Milford and Miss

Diane Shultie of Harrington. In

he evening they returned him

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent

Saturday with her mother and sis-

spent Saturday evening with Mr.

Leonard Outten spent the

weekend with his parents, Mr.

ter in Wilmington.

and Mrs. Ebe Reynold.

to his new base in New Jersey.

#### VETERANS ADMINSTRATION Andrewville QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. Frank Bradley of Wil Q — Iam attending school under mington is spending some time the World War II GI Bill. I am with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harplanning to switch to a different ry Saulsbury. school, although my course will

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler be the same. How much time will left last Wednesday to spend the Ihave to resume my training in winter in Land O'Lakes, Florida. my new school? Pvt. Wallace Ryan of Texas

A — You will be required to resume your training within 30 days after you leave the lod school, or on the first date students are admitted to the course in he new school-whichever comes later.

Q-I am a disabled veteran at-

under Public Law 16? A-Yes. Review courses are permitted under Public Law 16, but they must be bona fide review

On Saturday evening Miss Q-I have a GI endowment in- Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. surance policy from World War and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, and II. After the endowment matures, Robert Obier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Obier were quietly A - You have a choice. You may married at the home of her parelect to receive payment either in ents. They will reside near Greenwood. There were quite a few folks

family.

who attended the Southern Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Thomas Bradley of Harrington.



Burrsville

Mrs. Henry Stafford and Mr. Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., visited Mrs. Clark Whitney, and Mr. Pauline Hopkins in the Milford Raymond Everett Lilley, of New Memorial Hospital Wednesday Haven, Conn. Their attendants evening. Pauline is improving were: Mrs. Bonnie Faye Miller, slowly.

of Dover, and Donald M. Lilley, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, of Chester, is spending the weekend brother of the bridegroom, and also from New Haven. with Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis, son, Kenneth, Mrs. Grace Willis and Mrs. Gertrude Kelly spent the day in Wilmington Wednes- There will be no preaching serday.

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church held a bake sale in Taylor's Hardware Saturday with much success

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Drape" Jr., and Charlotte Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, o' Clayton, Sunday. Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., spent Friday with Mrs. Floyd

Baker and Mrs. Florie Stafford of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Stafford, Sr., Sunday. Harry Clark, an employee of R. H. Stafford and Son, was seriously injured in an automobile

accident in Greensboro Saturday evening and is now in Easton Hospital.

# Magnolia

Mrs. Lucy Stevenson and Mr. Elton Whittington, of Crisfield, Md.; have been guests of Dr. and others in 24. We have both table Mrs. Elderdice. Alice and Eleanor Lee Jarrell particularly want a light finish have returned home from the cabinet. Kent General Hospital after both

undergoing a tonsilectomy Friday. have several from \$25.00 up ac-Mrs. Bertie Pritcheit, Harlan cording to the size of screen. We and Conrad Pritchett, of Hender- are now giving 24 hour service son, Md., were dinner guests Sun- around the clock and when you Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith day of her daughter, Mrs. Harry purchase a television from us, Frese and family. At the parsonage Saturday after- trained crew of service men to

install all our aerials. and Mrs. Tilgham Outten and for that boy or girl and I was EVERYBODY very much surprised at the num-IN ENTERTAINMEN TOPS ber we sold. In fact I had to send my truck to our distributors to pick up another shipment so you could have one for your boy or DELOMD THEATRE-HARRINGTON

girl if you haven't already hid it up the chimney. All Are Saying -This Is It! While we are thinking of giv-I Enjoy It Better At Movie ing to our children, why not Center think of old Kris Kringle him-**Bigger Shows** self or his wife and surprise him or her with something that all **Better Presentation** women want and that is a good Where the Young Folks Go automatic washer. And The Old Folks Follow

noon, Dr. Elderdice officated at Frazie-Nahum, Marshall Stubbs- ward Richards. On Sunday, M the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Demas, George Reed-John, Lorna and Mrs. Edward Richards w Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Frese is the Angel and Mrs. Ethel dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Ric Collins is the reader.

> Mrs. Blanche Richards entertained the Saguache Council of meeting, and Christmas party Pocahontas at a Christmas panty Friday evening. Election of of

Sunday morning the Christmas program given by the departments of the Sunday School will be presented at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Roe, will be presented.

The character parts are being

portrayed by Frances Hart-Mary,

Mr. Caleb Johnson-Joseph, Edna

Davis-Anna, Wayne Callaway-

Jacob, Margaret Wilcutts- Beulah,

Isaac Orvis-Janus, Martin Wil-

cutts-Octavus, Marshall Hart-

Amos, Connie Hart-Obed. Bruce

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think of this service. We have a

Last week I spoke of portable

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ideal thing for young or old.

We are rushing here and there

vice to follow this program. On Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, the pageant "The First Christmas Morning", under the direction of

at her home, beginning with a ficers was held and the following covered dish supper. Those pre- officers elected: President. sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Appen- Kathryn Orvis, vice-presid zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dill, Mrs .Margaret Farrow, secreta Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis, Mrs. Mrs. Bess Dill, assistant-secreta Elizabeth Schwartz, Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Blanche Richards, treasure

Barratt, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller, ast Mrs. Stella Richards, Miss Phyllis treasurer- Mrs. Anna Orvis. Mr Richards, Mr. Bill Piet, Franklin Lillian McIlvaine was elected to Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- install officers Jan. 14. WANTED - CORN

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home for the weekend Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward were their son in-law and daughter, hite and grandson,

ry, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Jr., and daughter, Joan, of Wyoming, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and children, Russell and entertained at a turkey dinner Barbara Jo, were visitors Satur- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canday of Mrs. Grace Turner. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly Filmore Clifton, of Bridgeville. and three sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Peterman and family, Kelly. Frances Connelly were Mr. and and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Jones. Mrs. Leonard Hitch, of Smyrna. Mrs. Samuel Tribbett had a Greenwood Volunteer Fire Comfamily dinner Sunday in honor pany held its annual Christmas of Mrs. Tribbett's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Hall with fireman and their fami-

of Wilmington, were recent lies as guests. A covered dish supvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Har- per was enjoyed at 6:30. Gifts rington.

Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. John found out who their Secret Pal Davis, Mrs. Cora Hughes, Mrs. had been for the year. Santa Arthur Jone, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Claus was there with presents Mrs. Lee Harrington, Miss Nellie for the children. Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Paul Layfield, Mrs. Smith won the Door Prize which Marion McGinnis, and Mrs. How- was a lovely basket of fruit. ard Henry were guests last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell day evening at the Harrington had such an interesting day Sat-Trinity W.S.C.S. Christmas meet- urday. On the way to Wilming-

Joseph Alcorn, USN, of Wil- for a call on the Cheloskys, then mington, was a Tuesday visitor on to the city to shop. They had of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and lunch at Strawbridges with "Sky" Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

#### FREE XMAS MATINEE AT REESE DEC. 24

The holiday spirit seemingly is in the air and to further intensify ment of the Reese Theatre will Of Local Inter est that happy thought the managepresent their 30th Free Xmas Matinee on Dec 24 at 2 p. m. served its 73rd anniversary Sunwill be wide open-free adm.ssion day. Dr. O. A. Bartley, district and a Happy Christmas extended superintendent, was the morning speaker. Sunday night the Rev Sidney Bradley, of Middletown to all.

On the evening of Dec. 24 (Xmas Eve.) the Reese Theatre will be closed in an effort to give prepare for the coming of Old Christmas program will be given Santa, reopening Sat. at 2:30 p.m. at both morning and evening services. The Children's program Christmas Day with a special will be held Sunday night with a Christmas Show. treat for all.

The regular Reese Theatre program may be found in this newspaper.

Don't Let Muddy

When mud gets on your youngine Hopkins is also there. sters' or your own shoes, don't let it dry on before brushing it off. Although dry mud comes off more easily than wet, experts advise that mud stains leather, and the longer it stays on, the worse the stain may in the United States draws a salary Doris Perry to Wilmington for the of \$3.290.

you need do is write a letter over itertained dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. your name be changed in VA's Mart Uhler. Guests in the afterrecords. noon were three sisters who are nieces of Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Har-

vey Acherholt, and Mrs. Clarence Hobbs Pierce from Boothwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Clifton Cohee of Denton.

Ben Lawless passed away Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow 9. in his home after being a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital for three weeks. Mr. Lawless was non of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. born in New York City 79 years ago and has resided near here The guests from Greenwood were since he was 5, except for a few years when he lived in Philadel-Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mr. and

phia. His wife, Mrs. Mamie Dawson Lawless, passed away three weeks The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ago in Easton Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a daughter, party Monday night in the Fire Bernice Lawless, a teacher in Denton, and a son, Francis Lawless of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, were exchanged, and everyone Federalsburg, were recent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Roland Towers. Mrs. Frank Wright spent last weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Wright in Denton. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook accom panied Denton friends to Balti more last Thursday.

ton they stopped at New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Clen laniel and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wright, Denton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R Keating, shopped some more and Chaffinch.

were supper guests of Mr. and Bernard H. Thomas, Washing-Mrs. Clarence Spence. On the ton College ,and three friends, way home they stopped at the visited his grandparents, Mr. and University of Delaware to see Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday after-"Midsummer Night's Dream." noon

Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mrs. F. E. Adams several days last week. Mrs. Virginia Stafford is spend-

Trini'y Methodist Church obing some time with Mrs. Clara Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clark of Easton. Edgen, rural Green

spoke. Sammy Elliott and Alfred wood, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mann were guest soloists at the Thomas Saturday afternoon. morning service. Sunday the Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch were among the several

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Holbrook. Mrs. Frank Wright had as her

guests, her son, Charles Wright Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson and her brother, Dukes Roe. and daughters, Patsy and Jackie, Ralph H. Wooters, Denton, and Miss West were guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-Mrs. Lois Derrickson Sunday. ler last week.

Miss Desmont Graham is in L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy the Milford Hospital. Miss Paul- Lee, Easton, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Thomas. Mrs. Wesley Stafford accompanied Mrs. Mildred Scott and

Teacher's Salary The average public school teacher day last week.



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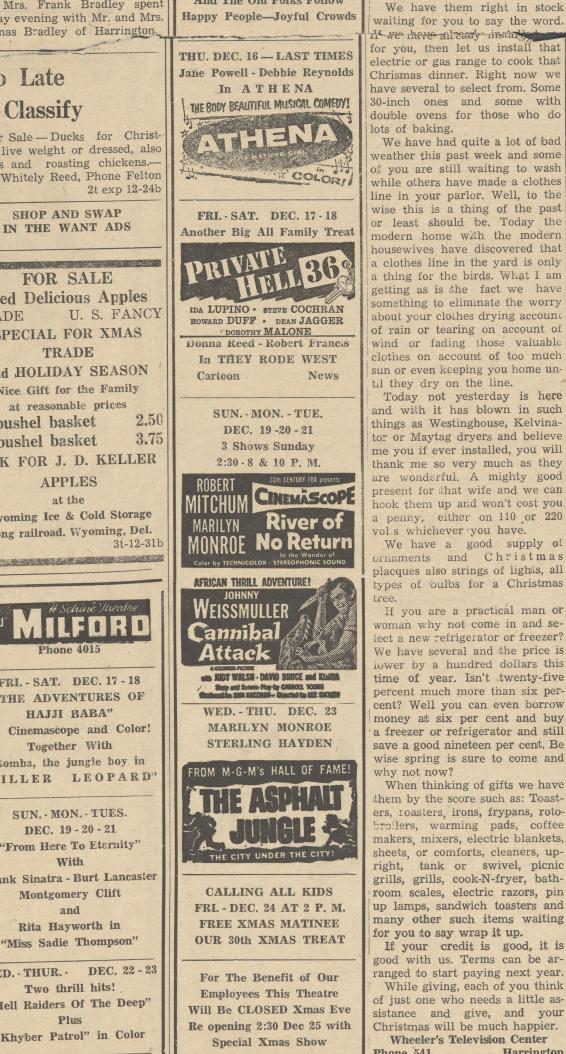


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or least should be. Today the modern home with the modern nousewives have discovered that a clothes line in the yard is only thing for the birds. What I am getting as is the fact we have something to eliminate the worry about your clothes drying account about your clothes of ying dount of of rain or tearing on account of wind or fading those valuable clothes on account of too much sun or even keeping you home un-

til they dry on the line. Today not yesterday is here and with it has blown in such things as Westinghouse, Kelvinator or Maytag dryers and believe me you if ever installed, you will 字を続 thank me so very much as they are wonderful. A mighty good present for that wife and we can hook them up and won't cost you a penny, either on 110 or 220 vol s whichever you have. We have a good supply of ornaments and Christmas placques also strings of lights, all types of bulbs for a Christmas

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Early Delaware Christmas Scene Shown In Special Display at State Museum

Garbed in all its Christmas and managing the sale. Since splendor the Delaware State 1920 this organization has taken Museum in Dover announced toover the complete responsibility day the opening of its special ex- of the seals, the proceeds being used to combat tuberculosis. The hibit for the holiday season. seals exhibited at the Museum Theme of the display this year is an old-fashioned Christmas cenamong which is included a phototered about a long needled pine graphs of Miss Bissel, were lent Christmas tree and the hearth of by the Delaware Chapter of the a home. It portrays Christmas as Anti-Tuberculosis Society through it was in Delaware several generations ago.

the courtesy of Taggart Evans, executive secretary.

Dressed in maroon velvet gown, The windows of No. 1 Building the lady of the house stands be side the mantel surveying the will be lighted by a small electric tree and the toys beneath it. The candle every evening from now until Jan. 6, Twelfth-night, when tree is trimmed and garlands of gaily colored paper chains, strings the Christmas exhibit will be disof pink and white popcorn, wal- continued. A large evergreen wreath on the front door, and an nuts wrapped in tin foil, and paper cutouts snowflakes. And in arrangement on the tower stairaddition to these homemade dec- way window sill are among other seasonal decorations in the buildorations, the tree bears a number of hand-blown glass ornaments ing.

which were so highly prized. The toys and other articles Surmounting all of this is a gold shown in the exhibit were almost paper star.

Among the toys around the tree gifts. The dress displayed on the this new \$2,000,000 Southern States Seaford Mill. are a wicker doll carriage and a mannequin was formerly owned . The last word in efficiency, accuracy, and cleaniness, stuffed doll with china head by Mrs. Edmund G. Buckner of the mill has a capacity of 75,000 tons of feed per which was made in Smyrna in Wilmington, and presented to the ear on one shift, 140,000 tons on two shifts. Equip-1858; two pairs of wooden soled museum by Mrs. Walter Laird of ped to render bulk feed service, to pellet feed, and ice skates, a small wooden cart, that city. The doll carriage was a a teddy bear, and quaint hand gift of the State Department of Welfare, and the doll made in painted sled.

to the tree are three stockings of ston of Washington, D. C. Mr. various sizes, filled with such and Mrs. C. Burton Sypherd of In one a small doll is peeping from the musum's Harold W. T. out of the top while in another a Purnell collection. The cart was brightly colored lead soldier a gift from Mrs. Ethel M. Werner er of 79 acres. of Jersey City, N. J., as was the may be seen.

Over the mantel a wreath of small doll in the stocking. James holly, typical of the choice of B. Jackson of Dover presented evergreens for garnitures in Dela- the lead soldier in the other ware, contributed to the Christ- stocking, and the teddy bear and mas setting depicted in the exhibit, and carries out as well the by museum staff members. decorative scheme throughout the museum this year.

mas display is an exhibit of IN \$500 CHECK CASE Christmas seals, shown as part of the observance of the fiftieth the Red Cross that first sponsored He all goally issued the check to their nation-wide sale in 1908 and 1909. In the following year. 1910, 13, just north of Harrington.

the National Tuberculosis Associa- Lankford waived removal pro-



to-add animal fat to feed, the mill is operated by a

staff of about 40. Approximately 90 percent of in-pounds or more-are plentiful gredients will be received in bulk-the mill is year. The price per pound of big located on rail, truck, and water transportation. The birds in many areas is less than

big storage tanks on the left are part of 20 such that of small sizes. This season the tanks with a total capacity of 530,000 bushels of price spread has been unusually and a state and a st grain.

Attached to the mantle adjacent Welfare, and the doll made in Smyrna a gift of Mrs. Henry Mar-Smyrna a gift of Mrs. Henry Marwith imp. Joseph Graham, 637 York St. John and Lucille Peterson, goodies as nuts and oranges, as Dover presented one of the pairs Camden, N. J. to Ruth Marie Bowers to John Anderson, New well as a small present in each. of ice skates, the other pair is Bradley, Harrington \$1 north Castle, \$500. lot southeast side side rd. leading from Harrington Murkerkill River south Bowers. to Anthony's crossroads remaind-Talbot Corporation, a Delaware Suit Jacket corporation to Gordon Realty If the suit you pick is doll-waisted, Company, a Delaware corporait usually has a shorter than the tion \$18,000 east side of U.S. Rt. average suit jacket. Classic suits Your SINGER\* Sewing Machine de-13 leading from Dover to Smyrna. have longer waists, and some of the serves the finest in service and suits are belted. Waird G. and Elsie D. Bush, parts. Remember, no matter where Dover to Edward J. and Rose M. you move, reliable SINGER Service **Preserving Linoleum** Mankiewicz, Dover \$16,000 east

A torn section of linoleum will last side old rd. Bishops Corner to longer if scotch tape is applied to Cheswold 12,000 sq. ft. with imp. Crawford S. and Marjorie J. cover the tear and a coat or two of fresh, white shellac is used over the Bennett Newark, to William J. tape.

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Nutritionist Janet Coblentz,

University of Maryland Exten-

sion Service points out that if

your family is small and your

oven space is limited, you will

find smaller turkeys a suitable

choice. You can broil, barbecue

or fry small turkeys (4 to 8 lbs.)

Here's a table to use as guide

Pounds of Turkey

4 to 8

8 to 12

12 to 16

16 to 20

as well as roast them.

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for Christmas dinner?

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Servings

4 to 10

10 to 20

20 to 30

30 to 40

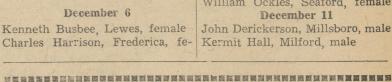
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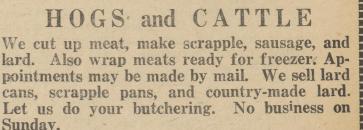
male wide—as much as or even more than 10 cents a pound difference December 7 in some localities. Leon Willey, Greenwood, male Therefore, if you have an oven Elmer Morris, Harrington, female the amount of turkey you'll need large enough to cook a big bird and refrigerator or freezer space Claude Lynch, Jr., Milford, female for keeping it, either before cook-1 2 pound of ready-to-cook large ing or after when partially used, Harry Wyatt, Dover, male turkey will give one serving of you should actually find a large December 8 cooked meat, but if you like more turkey an inexpensive buy in Richaru Morgan, Lincoln, male than a serving and leftovers, fig- poultry meat. December 9

Births

December 6

George Ford, Georgetown, female Walter Dawson, Greenwood, female William Ockles, Seaford, female





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Also a part of this year's Christ- MARYLANDER HELD

sled beneath the tree were lent

Ernest Lankford, 54, of Denanniversary of the founding of ton, Md., charged with issuing a this movement. Exhibited are worthless check in the amount of blocks of seals dating from 1907, \$500, was placed under \$1500 bail the first Christmas Seal having by Magistrate L. Gooden Callabeen designed in 1904 by Miss way of Harrington last week for Emily P. Bissel of Wilmington, appearance in the Court of Comwhere they were first printed on mon Pleas at Dover Wednesday. a small scale. Tracing the growth | Lankford was arrested by state and development of the Christ- police at his home in Denton at mas seals movement from 1907- | the request of Delaware state 1954 the Seals show that it was police of the Bridgeville troop.

tion was invited to join forces ceedings and returned to Delawith the Red Cross in sponsoring ware for arraignment.

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## **Caesar Rodney School Notes**

Starting on Wednesday, December 8, students of Caesar Rodney School increased their milk resignation of Louis Mintz. consumption by an average of over fifty per cent during the first three days of a program set in motion by the school cafeteria committee in cooperation with the U. S. Government Surplus for schools.

Caesar Rodney first grade students may purchase milk during nal. the morning recess period and all elementary school students may purchase milk during the afternoon recess period. Both of these services are furnished by the cafeteria staff.

In the high school milk is sold after gym periods in the corridor of the gymnasium by the Girls Leader Corps directed by Miss Adele S. Feldman, sponsor of the organization and physical education instructor. A government surplus property refrigerator is used for storage.

Both plain and chocolate milk is offered with price being five cents per half-pint for either.

No appreciable reduction in the demand for milk during the regular lunch period has been noted since the new program has been in effect.

Normally the cafeteria has been selling about 450 pints of milk per day. The additional sales brought the total to 780 half-pints for the first three days of operation.

> **Band Parents** Raise Over \$1,300.00

The Caesar Rodney Band Parents Club has bought and paid for supplemental band uniforms items costing over thirteen hundred dollars in a little less than a year's time, according to a report made at the December meeting of the organization.

The Band Parents Club was organized in February 1954 with the principal objective being to fully outfit the band by adding to the uniforms already owned and replacing worn items where needed. The first president of the organization was Merritt D. Clarke of Camden with Edwin F. Englehart, director of the band, outlining the needs of the band and assisting with the leadership At that time, we shall filter it. of the organization.

The Band Parents Club has added to the band appearance by furnishing seven complete color guard uniforms, 67 shako hats and plumes, 67 pairs of spats, 67 class has drawn names and presleeve emblems, seven pairs of sents will be exchanged. A party pants, and six jackets.

Sipple, Corresponding secretary; Lindale Stokes, treasurer. **Faculty** Change The Board of Education has appointed Mrs. Rita D. Ryan to fill a high school position in Latin and English made vacant by the

# School News

On Tuesday, December 14, the High School was entertained by a newsreel from the News Jour-

Some of the high lights of the movie were: "American Heritage of William Penn", "How Hurricanes are Formed and the great devastation which they cause. 'Miniatures in Miniatures" and "Zoology", which showed the in-

elligence of animals. **Commercial Club News** 

At the last meeting of the club, it was decided to sell class pins throughout the high school. The pin is to be a Blue and Gold H numerals of the year of gradua-

if not all other pine cones in that The coming club dance was alrespect. When it comes to length so discussed. The proceeds of the of needles, however, its 4-inch will be used to buy typing pins needles cannot compete successfor those qualifying from 45 wpm for 10 minutes and up. fully with those of many other pines. Its trunk may on occasion Janet Smith still leads the typreach a diameter of 12 feet and ists with 76 net wpm. Bob Larithe crown may be 70 feet across.

SUGAR PINE

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be 21 inches long, exceeding most

Surely such a tree is worthy of

The natural range of sugar

pine is confined almost wholly to

northern and central California

and to west central and south

western Oregon. It reaches its

greatest size along the western

slopes of the Sierra Nevada ele-

vations of between 3000 and 7000

feet. Its forests cover a broken

area approximately 1000 miles

long. It does best where it may be

reached by the sun and where

the soil is well drained. Occasion-

ally it has been planted as far

outside its range as western

Europe. However, when grown

under cultivation outside its na-

tural range it shows little of the

vigor to be found in the native

The cones reach their full

growth in August and open, free-

ing the seeds, in October. The

eeds are chestnut brown to black

about 1/2-inch long, with firm,

brown, blunt wings. Cones ma-

The staminate flowers that pro-

duce the pollen are a light yellow

seeds are a pale green when they

rather stout and rigid.

ture the second season.

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areas.

more and Carole Ann Tharp are next with 67, Janice Holloway with 62, and Ann Howard with 59. Gladys Ann Welch leads all the beginners with 42 wpmwhich is quite good after several

> months work. Math Club News The Math Club members will have a Christmas Party on Dec-

ember 15. We drew names at our last meeting and chose committees. They are as follows: Entertainment Committee-Janet Cluley, Ronald Wooters. Refreshment Committee-Rosalie Wix, Emily Ann Brown.

We, the Math Club, wish all of ou-a very "Merry Christmas". Faith Gustafson - Reporter

Cupboard Chemistry Club (Junior High School)

Sugar pine needles are borne Our members are making some in groups of five, identifying the red ink to use in writing our ree in part with the white pines. Christmas cards. The needles are shed during the We boiled together water and second or third year. They are cochineol. Then, we added, am-

monia and water. We are letting it stand till the next club period. Ronnie Chew - Reporter

10P · Mrs. Pollitt Mrs. Pollitt's 10th grade has decorated the windows of their homeroom with snow bells. The being planned with refresh- while those that produce the THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.,

200 feet above the ground, it is traditional annual program pre-

Jesus' birth.

11:00 o'clock. Christmas Sunday.

Special music by the Junior and

Cathedral Choirs, and an appro-

priate sermon by the pastor, will

emphasize our celebration of

Candlelight Carol Service will

begin at 7:30 P. M. This is our

sented by the three choirs of the

church, with a total of nearly 100

voices. Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf

feed on the seeds. These seeds are for you.

gathered for planting in nurse-

ries. There are approximately

2300 sugar pine seeds to the

pound and about 65 per cent of

them may be expected to germi-

nate. Since the seeds are shed

from the tree a few months be-

fore the cones fall, and since the

cones may be borne from 100 to

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wholesale collections. However,

a few cones will yield many seeds





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In addition to selling tickets ments and entertainment for for regular concerts the Band next Wednesday, the 22nd. Parents have: held bakes, and food sales, operated a booth at the Kent-Sussex Fair, sold reireshments at concerts, and operated the "Snack Shack" at all 1954 football games.

Shack", a little over \$400.00 were | sick and Phyllis Curtis, have divided on a fifty-fifty basis with made a very fancy Xmas card the All-School Banquet fund, as box. It looks like a Christmas several student organizations as- loaf cake, complete with frosting. sisted with this project.

The Band Parents Club program is not finished and the Dance, which was held on Decorganization is planning further projects to add more needed band uniform items.

All parents of students enrolled | ed for an hour during the evening. in the instrumental music pro- Programs, listing the records in gram of the school are eligible the order in which they were ficers are: Mrs. Marie Holt, presi-dent. Chulm Marie Holt, president; Clyde Bethard, vice-presi- freshments including soft drinks, dent; Mrs. Lourine Frese, record- cookies, donuts, and fudge were ing secretary; Mrs. Myrtle V. sold.

**Christmas** Spirit The first room in the high school to get into the Christmas spirit this year was Mr. McDonalds Tenth Grade. Leroy Betts and Ronald Link did a masterful The proceeds of the "Snack job of decorating. Dorothy Mes-

**Christmas Dance** 

The bark of young trees is thin, smooth and dark green. On old trees it may be to 3 inches thick and composed of blocks of plate-

are young.

ike ridges covered with purple brown to reddish scales. The major importance of the ree commercially, of course, is the wood. This is light, soft, pale reddish brown and straight grained. It is used in the making of shingles and for interior finishing

ourposes. Wounds made in the heartwood may exude a sweet ugary substance which undoubtdly gave the pine its name.

The Harrington Dance Band playvide some browse for deer but it cannot be considered of major mportance in this connection. Porcupines, chipmunks, gray



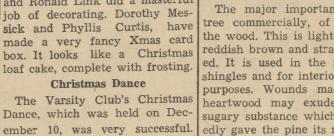


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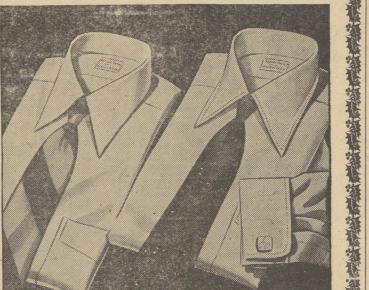
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#### Felton School News Masten's

ton Board of School Trustees notice was received from Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow of her intention to retire as teacher, of the 6th grade for reasons of health. The board accepted the notice with deep regret and has expressed to Mrs. Morrow the visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald gratitude of the people of this Everett at Wilmington Manor community for the splendid ser-Gardens Sunday. vice she has rendered since she

Reynolds Minner, Rehoboth came to Felton 25 years ago. spent Thursday evening with his Mrs. Morrow has taught in all 3 counties in Delaware a total of mother, Mrs. Alvirda Minner. more than 46 years. Her first position was at the sick list.

one room school at Jump's. Her record ranks among the first, if spent Wednesday evening with not first, in years of service in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and Delaware schools exceeding the Friday evening with Mr. and record made by Mrs. Maude Mrs. Paul Welch. Reynolds who retired last June Wayne Welch spent Saturday after 43 years of service in Felwith Leroy Betts. His parents, ton. To hundreds of former pu- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch, pils and parents Mrs. Morrow was spent the evening at the Betts

known affectionately as Miss home. "Jenny" and to her they are in-Mrs. Lyda Markland and son, debited for sound instruction Elmer, called on Mrs. Laura which has served them well as Walker and Mrs. Estella Kates

they grew into adult life. Sunday. **Elementary School Program** Mrs. Pearl Betts and Janet A capacity audience attended Paskey visited Mrs. Minnie the Christmas operetta and Markland, Dover, Saturday. Musical program presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, the elementary school pupils Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening. The performance was under the supervision of Ross Evans, director of music with the assistance of elementary

school teachers. Following the entertainment parents and friends visited the class rooms and toured the halls to admire the lovely Christmas decorations and art

display which the children had prepared.

#### **Christmas Assembly**

Dec. 22.

fire house and there will be candy

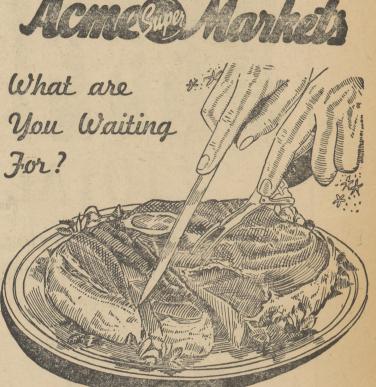
and Mrs. H. T. White.

Charles Dearman called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell Sunday. The Christmas message at the

will be delivered by the Rev. William McDaniel and will be en-Lebanon, visited Mr. and Mrs. titled, "Are You Ready For

people will be given Sun., Dec. Mrs. Jack Rust is still reported

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



When steak is so wonderfully tender you can practically cut it with your fork . . . When it looks so appetizingly good you can scarcely wait to sample that very first bite . . . When it tastes so heavenly that plates keep popping back for more . . it must be . . . it is ACME Lancaster Brand steak. You can't buy finer steak than Lancaster Brand, because ACME'S own buyers—examining and buying cattle every week—choose for your enjoyment only confed cattle of just the right age, weight and quality. That's why, whenever a Lancaster Brand steak is sizzling in your broiler or pan, you're sure of wonderful eating ahead. Yes, Lancaster Brand is your assurance of super quality steaks—steaks well-marbled, tender and juicy, with a truly delicious flavor—Winter time, Summer time, any time? Why wait? Try a Lancaster Brand steak from ACME, today. Taste for yourself . . . you'll be glad you did! When steak is so wonderfully tender you can practically cut it with your



# WANT ADS - CLASSIFIED - and LEGALS

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the adver-tisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion: Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are cor\_sidered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display. 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks-Memorials ten cents a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column inch.

WANTED

#### FOR SALE

For Sale — Turkeys, any size alive or dressed. Call Fred Green- ey, Felton 3202 or Harrington 318 1t	
For Sale — Double-barrel 16- guage shotgun in excellent condi- ion; price reasonable.—Harry Southard. 1t	Wanted - Auto salesman for new and used cars. Man to sell fast moving line. Liberal commission. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write Harrington Box 239.
For Sale — Man's dark gray vercoat. Size 38. Never worn. Price \$15.00. Phone Harrington 70. 1t For Sale or Rent — Trailer. 4 ft. Imperial 1955. Three nonths old. Reynolds Britting- nam. Harrington Manor. 2t-12-24	Wanted — BANNING and WISSEMAN Concrete work. f Curbs, gutters, garage and cellar t floors. For estimate call after 4:30 I Milford 5870 or 3811. 4t-12-24b I Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-
Bake Sat., Dec. 11, beginning t 10 a. m., Taylor's Hardware store, sponsored by Wesley Church, Burrsville, Md. — Cakes, ies, rolls, chicken salad, dressed hickens and eggs.	able also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers. Denton, Md. FOR RENT House for rent. Phone Felton 3204. tf 12 - 10
For Sale — Black season Skip- per, practically new, size 18.— Ars. Everett Hall, Phone 8391. 2t exp 12 -17	For Rent — Apartment, heat electric, hot water — Call Har- rington 3743 after 5:30 p. m. tf 3-17-b
For Sale — Two 26" boys bicy- les, one 24" boys bicycle priced easonably. — 213 Hanley St., Iarrington, Phone 8730.	PERSONALS Not responsible for bills ex- cept made by myself. Dallas Fry
For Sale—Lovely 5 room home. Garage and 13 4 acres land. 348 t. frontage on U. S. 13. Ideal for usiness and home. Only \$10,500. Phone Harrington 786 evenings. 2t - 12-17b For Sale—Turkeys (Not fed ish meal) live or dressed for the solidays. Place your orders now. Hugh Martin, Bridgeville, Del. Phone 5944 or call Harrington, Del., Phone 8432 after 4 p. m.	L A D I E S Have you seen the new revolu- tionary way to completely clean your home? You can rid yourself of all dust cloths, mops, electric sweepers, and floor waxers. You can cleanse and sanitize your home. It washes and cleans every- thing, from the air you breathe to the bed you sleep in. For free demonstration, at no obligation, call Harrington 8318, Jack Parker, dealer. 4t exp. 1-7
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Notice

NOTICE

I, Ethel Shulties, administratrix

of the estate of Paul P. Shulties, deceased, will expose to sale by way of public vendue or auction the following listed articles of personal property on **Saturday December 18, 1954** beginning at 10:30 A. M. on the farm formerly occupied by Paul P. Shulties and myself and where of the estate of Paul P. Shulties,

Administratrix Sale

Of

**Personal Property** 

Shulties and myself and where Shulties and myself and where J WESLEY WALLS SR. now reside, on the road from Register of Wills LOLA N. HURD Executrix of the Estate of Edwin K. Hurd, deceased 3t 12 - 24 exp.

hitelysburg to Sandtown apoximately three miles from ndtown, Kent County, Delare:

l-Holstein bull, 1-Holstein heif-

, 9-Holstein cows, 1-Guernsey ow, 1-Allis-Chalmers combine, drag harrow, 1-International 7-Indext disc harrow, 1-International 7-foot disc harrow, 1-John Deere ractor, 1-John Deere cultivator,
I-John Deere plow, 1-Internation-l tractor, 1-International mower,
International cultivator, 1-In-ernational fertilizer attachment,
New Idea manure spreader, 1-ohn Deere planter, 1-Saw and
I-John Deere wagon 1-

ench 1-John Deere wagon, 1-Boebuck wagon 1. John Register of Wills ears, Roebuck wagon, 1-John eere plow, 1-John Deere drill,

3-section International spring oth, 1-Harvey hammer mill, 1rn sheller, 1-milk cooler, 1ilking machine.

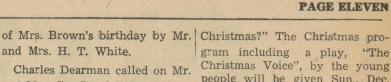
6-milk cans, 1-A tractor, John eere, and other articles of farm-

Charles P. French John H. French Administrators of the Estate of May B. French, deceased 3t exp 12-31 Sheriff's Sale

Carroll Welch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates, Norman Wix, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Mabel.

# Farmington

Mrs. Beatrice Grier is on the Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch



28, in the evening.

Bethany Church at Farmington on the sick list at her home.

Veteran Teacher Retires Mrs. Edith McKnatt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos At the last meeting of the Fel-Minner. Mr. and Mrs. William Berryhill entertained Amos Scott, Hobbs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willey, William Carpenter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954

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# TOTAL CASH IN BANK SEPT. 30, 1954 - - \$10,166.17

**City of Harrington, Delaware Balance Sheet** September 30, 1954

## Assets

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Taxes - Re	ceivable (Sche - Water Work	and edule A-1) s Account ent Assets	10,935.93 24.96	\$ 18,839.45
Fixed Assets:				
Land Sewer Plant Street and Se	150,000.00	Accumulated Depreciation \$ -0- 57,000.00	Net \$ 1,010.00 93,000.00	aline in
Equipment Extensions a Improveme	3,766.49 nd	437.66	3,328.83	
Streets Sewer Lines	22,704.04 15,500.00	735.04 612.50	<b>21,969</b> .00 <b>14,887.5</b> 0	
Water Lines Automotive	10,281.60	407.04	9,874.56	
Equip Office Equip.		675.00 25.60	-0- 230.35	
	\$204,193.08	\$ 59,892.84		
Net Fixed	Assets			\$144,300.24
Total Asset				- <b>\$163,139.69</b> =====

#### LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:	a standy and
Warrants Payable (Schedule A-2) \$	15,629.77
Notes Payable - Banks	15,781.60
Accrued Interest	913.00
Accrued Payroll Taxes	518.09
Sanitary Sower Bonds (Current Installment)	1 000 00

Penalties and Fines	1,989.63
Permits	47.80
Sewer Rental	25.00
Mowing Lots	10.50

Total Receipts from Operations ...... \$ 34,664.56

6,821.26

7,668.42

-949.41

\$ 1,740.93

\$

Cash Disbursements - Operations:		
City Department:		
Salaries	$\begin{array}{c} 4,536.50\\ 600.00\\ 305.13\\ 200.00\\ 400.00\\ \end{array}$	
Advertising Miscellaneous Social Security Tax	167.04 115.30 71.76	
Police Department:		
Salaries	6,274.80 710.45 367.50 107.20 90.10	
Social Security Tax	118.33	
Fire Department:		
Auto Expense Electricity Fuel - Engines Fuel - Ambulance	$\begin{array}{c} 201.47\\ 251.91\\ 391.68\\ 104.35\end{array}$	
Sewer Department:		
Salaries \$ Electricity Repairs and	734.00 800.51	
Maintenance Insurance Social Security Taxes	163.96 28.80 13.66	

# **Balance Sheet**

September 30, 1954

Assets

Current Assets:			
Cash:         0n         4and         25.00           In Bank         2,262.61         \$ 2,2	287.61		
Water Rents Receivable (Schedule A-1) 4,	217.18		
Fixed Assets: Total Current Ass	sets \$ 6,504.79		
Cost         Accumulated Depreciation         N           Vater Plant         \$ 30,000.00         \$ 14,000.00         \$ 16,0           Vater Dept. Equip.         4,300.83         \$ 15,319.45         2,5           \$ 34,300.83         \$ 15,319.45         2,5           Net Fixed Assets         Total Assets         5 15,319.45         2,5	18 081 28		
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
Current Liabilities:         Warrants Payable         Advances by City for Water Works Account         \$ 276.10         24.96			
Equity	\$ 301.06 25,185.11		
Total Liabilities and Equity			
Water Rents Receivable			

September 30, 1954

Sanitary Sewer Bonds (Current Installment) 4,	,000.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 36.842.46
Long-Term Liabilities:	
Sanitary Sewer 4% Bonds, Maturing	
April 1, 1964 \$ 45.	00.00
April 1, 1964	000.00 \$41,000.00
Total Liabilities	And and a set of the s
Total Maunities	<b>ð</b> 11,044.40
EQUITY	
Balance - September 30, 1954	\$ 85,297.23
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$163,139,69
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Summary of Taxes Receiv	vable
September 30, 1954	
Property:	and the second
1954 \$ 6,196.05	
1953 1,006.56	
1952 119.92	
1951	100.00
1950 34.80 \$7,	
Pensioned \$ 1,	172.00
Capitation:	\$8,604.93
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	000.00
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1000	264.60 58.80
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	<b>21.00</b> 8.40
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Street Department:	
Salaries	
Electricity	
Truck Rental and	
Expense	
Supplies 301.01	
Mowing Lots	
Maintenance	
Insurance	
Miscellaneous 22.14	A Land Contraction
ocial Security Tax	
General:	
	and the states of
17. 11	
Miscellaneous	
Total Cash Disbursements - Operations	\$ 29,153.75
xcess of Operating Receipts Over Operating Disbursements	\$ .5,510.81
Other Receipts:	
Loans from Dealers	
Los reoples Bank \$ 5,390.80	
ans from First National Bank	
Transfers from Water Department 10,000.00	
Transfers from Parking Meter Account4,980.00Payroll Tax Deductions (Net)98.93	
Total Other Receipts 25,860.53	1
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ 31,371.34
Other Disbursements:	
Redemption of Sewer Bonds	
Notes Paid to Peoples Bank5,000.00Notes Paid to First National Bank5,000.00	and the second
Interest on Sewer Bonds	
Grading and Surfacing Streets	
Interest Paid on Back Loans	
Transfer to Parking Meter Account 4,980.00	
Establishment of Petty Cash Fund	and the second
Equipment	
Extension of Sewer Lines	
Extension of Water Lines 4,281.60	34,443.18
Excess of Total Disbursements Over Total Receipts	\$ 3071.84
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Cash in Bank - General Fund - October 1, 1953	
Cash in Bank - General Fund - September 30, 1954	\$ 1,278.28
DIDUNIA MORTO MUNO	
PARKING METER FUND	
Receipts \$ 3,139.75	
Transfers from General Fund	
Total Receipts	\$ 8.119.75
	China and and a
Payments on Lease - Purchase Agreement \$ 1,439.41	
Repairs49.33Transfers to General Fund4,980.00	
Total Disbursements	
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Total Disbursements	6,468.74
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Excess of Total Receipts Over Total Disbursements	\$ 1,651.01
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1954         3rd Quarter         2nd Quarter         1st Quarter         1953         4th Quarter         3rd Quarter         2nd Quarter         2nd Quarter	\$	2,983.61 463.05 252.67 166.52 121.19 68.79	\$	3,699.33
1st Quarter		45.34		401.84
1952     4th Quarter     3rd Quarter     2nd Quarter     1st Quarter		32.83 18.76 18.76 12.83		<b>83.1</b> 8
1951 4th Orante				
4th Quarter 2nd Quarter	\$	9.38 4.69		min
1st Quarter	the state	4.69		18.76
1950 4th Quarter 3rd Quarter		4.69 4.69		70.01
2nd Quarter <b>Total</b>		4.69	\$	14.07 4,217.18
Statement of Cash Receipts an Water Department	Same att	Man Marine	rse	ments
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