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Mr. Sylvester further stated

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BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARS ABOUT STERILIZATION

changed the incidence of mental deficiency, one reason why the Delaware Colony at Stockley has stopped, at least temporarily, these operation, Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, the superintendent, questions for about 19 minutes. disclosed.

This was brought out at the hearing held by the Budget Com- was it destined to bring about mittee of the 118th General Assembly. A hearing that lasted until 4:30 p. m. and that brought the pork for a television set, the cost most intensive questioning to date of blacktopping roads by the on the policies of a state agency.

Sterilization and Dr. M. A. Tarumianz, superintendent of the Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst, were brought into the hearing together, Dr. Tarumianz in name only, during the 90-minute morning session.

Dr. Buoniconto said that one of the new positions he would 273,800 from the state in leglike to have funds for is a psychiatrist.

Milford), chairman of the legis- but was cut by the Permanent lative group, asked "Does Dr. Budget Commission to another Tarumianz give you any assist- \$1,273,800, a slash of \$335,281. ance? Does he charge for it?"

Question of Fees

Dr. Buoniconto said Dr. Taru- to raise the basic starting salary mianz had not been to the Colony all along the line but particularly in more than a year and Mrs. Nan for the lowest-paid group which F. Campbell, of Laurel chairman receives \$100 a month with full of the board of the Commission maintenance. Others are getting utmost in making the drive a sucfor the Feebleminded, said that as little as \$130 a month and one cess. Dr. Tarumianz had never charged meal a day. the Colony except when he was

called to pass upon sterilizations. Senator Hoey asked if it was the mental health field. We need not true that Dr. Tarumianz had more skilled and trained people. charged \$100 a visit in the past. We want to give an active pro-This was an echo from the budget gram," he said, "so that some hearings two years ago when can be rehabilitated. How many Senator Hoey, then Rep. Hoey, can be restored to society no one and other members of the prede- knows. There are no statistics in things for community service. cessor committee, were startled at this field and it's about time reports that Dr. Tarumianz had some research was done.' made such charges .

amount that had cleared the bank. "When we showed it to Mr. Springer ,of the Farnhurst board, he said he didn't believe it. He Employees Receive Service Pins. said Dr. Tarumianz wouldn't do a thing like that

the new policy has been set by Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the "March of Dimes gets off to a

the board. Senator Melson was decidedly Legion Home Tuesday evening. unhappy and asked no more

Just as this was the longest hearing of the first three days so the unit has 58 members. the greatest variety of subjects including the trading of surplus

State Highway Department, the fact that is against the law to transfer any funds into salary accounts, the question of Senator Hoey's qualifications as a dietitian for hogs, the feasibility of installing a generator system to avoid electric failure if another

The commission received \$1,islative appropriations for the biennium which ends June 30. Senator Walter J. Hoey (D- For the next it asked \$1,619,081,

> As the hearing opened Dr. Buoniconto said it was his aim

Need for Research

"We are striving to improve

The superintendent said that The Milford Democrat said two per cent of the population Wednesday he had seen a receipt are mentally retarded. With Delfor \$100 and a check in this aware's current population esti-(Continued on back page)

Seven men employees of Dela-

Aids Many **Civic Projects** Currently available statistics in- conversation so it was impossible The January meeting of the The January seventh issue of Jane Logan Dress Company-Belle dicate that sterilization hasn't to learn at the moment whether auxiliary of Callaway - Kemp - this paper carrier a headline Minner.

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion was held in the Flying Start" and that was a true fact, but is has now slowed down to a walk according to Earl Syl-Mrs. William Humes, membersvester, chairman of the Harringship chairman, announced that ton, Farmingtan and vicinity district, as less than dozen contribu-

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., re- tions have been received as of ported that 83 gifts, plus \$10 in Jan. 18. cash, were sent to the Christmas that the end of the campaign, gift shops at the veterans hospwhich is Jan. 31. This district con-Local organizations assisted in the project.

tributed \$1,825.79 in 1954 and the goal for 1955 is \$2000. It is in-Mrs. Leonard A. Taylor, child teresting to note that our contriwelfare chairman, told the membution have increased each year ber of the Christmas gifts she as follows: 1950 - \$1.092.49; 1951 had sent to children at Delaware \$1,348.12; 1952 - \$1,364.49; 1953 -Colony, Ferris School, and Gover-\$1,621.04 and as stated above, nor Bacon Health Center. She \$1,825.79 for 1954. No committee hurricane blows through Sussex. also reported on the child welwould be discouraged with a disfare meeting she attended at Dover recently. Topic discussed at teresting to note that this disrict has been most fortunate, as it has Notes this meeting were swapping good comic books for bad, Fresh Air had no reported case of polio children, Easter seals ,and toilet since 1934, the birth of the Nakits for children of migrant worktional Foundation for Infantile ers. The unit expressed a desire to Paralysis. participate in all of these projects.

> At this point in the meeting, Earl Sylvester, chairman of the March of Dimes, showed a movie entitled, "They Shall Not Want." Mr. Sylvester also spoke on the importance of the drive this year and urged all members to do their

Mrs. Henry Orkin ,state com-

munity service chairman, was MRS. FLORENCE MAY TRUITT present for the unit meeting with Mrs. Maude Frick, of the Milford years, died at the home of her cide which of the proposed proj- sites; unit. Mrs. Orkin spoke of the four daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ects - Curtain, chairs, or new heatphases of community service work: education, recreation, merce Street, Harrington, Satur- ing. health, and safety. She congratuday morning, Jan. 15, after sevlated the unit on doing so many eral years illness. She suffered Twentieth Century Club of a paralytic stroke January 6 and Smyrna Thur., Feb. 10, was read, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, the unit never recovered. president, asked the members if

She was born near Seaford, they would be interested in spondaughter of William and Maude soring the local Brownie Scout Troop, and the project was ac-E. Allen. She married Isaac Henry

The refreshment committee for been making her home with Mrs. treasury. February will be Mrs. William Outten, Mrs. Joseph Penny, Mrs. Boyer, but spent the summers Dale Phillippi, Mrs. George Price, with her daughter and son-in-law, early history of France - the Euro- the Nation; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spence, pean country selected for study Mrs. Albert Price, and Mrs. Clar-

years.

MARCH OF DIMES SLOWS DOWN TO A WALK HERE

proved yesterday by members of The following events are plan- the Delaware Industrial Developned: Tues., Jan. 25, at 6:30 p. m., ment Committee in another step 'Mothers March on Polio" by the toward assisting to attract new inauxiliary of the CKRT Post No. 7. dustry to the state.

Delaware

Industry Group

Incorporates

(Leave your porch light on). Sat., Committee members met at the Jan. 29, bake at the Harrington Dinner Bell Inn yesterday, with Fire House at 9. The date of the Lloyd R. Leslie, vice chairman Legion Post Dance with all pro- presiding in the absence of Lt. fits going to the March of Dimes Governor John W. Rollins, Sr. Campaign, will be announced The members authorized Mr. later. Thirty-five test-tube money Rollins to appoint a committee to containers have been placed in draft appropriate by-laws under business establishments and you which the group could function are urged to drop in your change after the incorporation papers are or dollars. Your contributions will properly filed with the Secretary be accepted at the First National of State. and Peoples Banks. The need is The general idea of incorpora-

great as the national quota is ting is in order that the comsixty-four million dollars. mittee may solicit funds from

trict of that type. It is further in- Century Club

The Harrington New Century Drawn up by Ernest V. Keith, Club met Tuesday afternoon Dover, and Bernard B. Isaacson, Mrs. John Walls reported for the Wilmington, the incorporation

chairman of the Farmington sec- Dover Century Club Jan. 5, and program as follows: and employees-Ruth Martin; S. Chapman, national president, locate in this state; speak.

An invitation to a tea from the and will be accepted at the next meeting.

tribute to the March of Dimes as

"to contribute in every way



Rotary Speaker

200,000 gallon overhead water tower was prompted by need of an adequate water supply for homes and business establishments, fire protection, and for industrial use, Mayor Ernest E. Killen told the Rotary Club Tuesday night. We have-no large industries, he explained, but said several small ones want adequate water to install sprinkler systems. Program chairman was Dr. Robert Smith, whose guest was C. H. Burgess. In explaining the Harrington

water system, Mayor Killen said its water came from two wells. As a sidelight, he added that a geological commission, appointed by Governor Boggs to study the water table and related problems said the water table was lowering and that this meant that some communities, in time, may have to get water from sources other than wells.

"Some towns had dry wells," he explained, "but (storage) tanks took care of it. During the hurricane (Hazel) we were the only town without water. Other towns had water because they had overhead tanks.

Turning to a discussion of water rentals, Mayor Killen said revenue from water last year here was more than \$11,000, with a net of were recorded during December, more than \$8,000. In the past, he according to a report of the Trafthat part of the water rentals be used to purchase a new tower. used to pay other town expenses. 'We have very, very little reve-

> To pay the costs of erecting a new water tower, approved recently by the voters, he said water rentals would be increased 40 per cent in town, and 100 per cent

the tank have been asked, with

the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company bidding lowest at \$37,800. A 13, at a point north of Smyrna, foundation will have to be built my of the state and increasing op-average being 10,824 vehicles and and the mayor figured it might the largest single day being Sun- cost around \$6000. Other returns day, December 26 when 16,031 from the bond issue, he commented, would be used for incidentals. The location of the projected tower is under discussion, the mayor said. "Engineers for the age being 4,620 vehicles while the tank companies favored a straddle system, with the water pumps on December 17 when 5,646 vehicles one side of the city, and the tank on the other. Thus, one part of the town may get water directly from the pumps, with the other getting it from the tank after it had been filled in slack periods of water usage. One engineer said the water mains had too many dead ends and suggested looping the town.' Replying to a question on possible need for new mains with the an industrial brochure were pro- new tower, Mayor Killen answergressing and would be ready by ed the engineers did not think it the time the Committee will be would be necessary. Answering ready to give the go-ahead signal. another question, he said there Col. C. B. Shaffer of the De- was no use keeping the current velopment Department's indus- standpipe as it would not have lation in the by-laws to set up an trial division reported on results enough pressure and would be executive committee which would of out-of-state advertising recently useful only in case of fire. Getting back to the matter of partment between regular meet- that several prospects might de- location, the civic leader said the site of the pumping station on In a report submitted to the Members attending yesterday's Liberty Street had been consid-Many other picture which Mr. Committee yesterday, Miles L. meeting were: Mr. Leslie; Mr. ered but there had been some objections on its being too close to around the room. Mrs. Parsons' said that the work of surveying N. McDowell, Secretary of State; dwellings. Favorable soil tests had been made at the pumping station mation is well underway and ten Huber Denn, all of Wilmington; and at the standpipe, he added. The increase in water rents will start as soon as the bonds are sold, Mayor Killen declared. Completion of the tank is expected before the end of the year. Cliff Miller suggested lettering the tank "Harrington" and another suggestion called for the same lettering on the roof. Highway motorists and aviators then could identify easily the community.

velopment Department. Mrs. Francis O'Neal Hatfield is members who attended a tea at papers spell out the committee tion and the following chairman Mrs. George W. Hanson, who "The particular business and have been appointed for industrial represented the club at the Re- objects of this committee shall be; plants and groups in this district. gional Conference of the General "To cause the industrial advan-

Bond Bread-Edward Ege; Har- Federation of Women's Clubs at tages possessed by Delaware to rington Public School - Mrs. Mary the Hotel New Yorker, New York, become more widely recognized; H. Dolby; Fair Grounds - Betty Jan. 13, told of that meeting "to encourage interested indus-

The president requested the interested industries in selecting Mrs. Florence May Truitt, 80 members to be prepared to de- and obtaining adequate plant

"to cooperate with governmental Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, 50 Com- er - they prefer at the next meet- and private agencies and organizations 'in Delaware in bringing

to protect the natural resources and attractiveness of Delaware as well as living conditions,

its own economic strength and the

various sources, which will be deductible for income tax purposes, which can be used for industrial promotion purposes. The work will be carried out through the office of the Delaware State De-

O'Neal Myer; George Sherwin where she heard Mrs. Theodore. tries of established stability to fic and Planning Division of the explained, it has been suggested State Highway Department. "to render assistance to such

about a needed but orderly and diversifed industrial growth;

living standards and general wel-

year, along U. S. Route 202, at a point north of Talleyville, where For the past 15 years she had cents per member - from the club pand and produce efficiently for hicles and the largest single day

It was voted that the club con-

fare of the people; "to recognize also the right and Truitt who died seven years ago. was done in previous years ten need of industry to relocate, ex-

A brief discussion of the very general welfare and defense of 10,266 vehicles were counted.

was Sunday, December 26 when The increase along U.S. Route

Mayor Ernest E. Killen

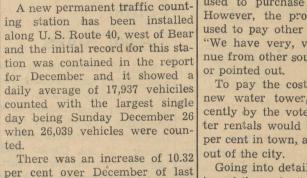
Traffic Increases On Highway

Traffic increase on main highways in all parts of the State

> However, the profits had been nue from other sources," the may-

or pointed out.

out of the city. Going into detail on the financing of the water tank, he said the town would be bonded for \$60,000 and that the bonds, tax free since they are municipal bonds, would be sold to the best bidder. Bids on



Mrs. Campbell said that Dr. Tarumianz collected the \$100 fee of their service at a recent meetnations and that he did so by ing in Harrington. agreement.

never understand why a man ceived his 25-year pin. He has working for one agency of the spent all of his working time in a driven by a state-paid employe, the jobs required of a lineman. could charge the other agency for some service."

have been no sterilizations.

Senator Elwood F. Melson, Jr. Harrington in 1933 to be a trouble continues we'll have to triple the foreman since 1948. size of this place in another generation."

the committee members were of bushing crew; Woodrow Mar- William R. Teeter. casting around for something to tin, groundman in tree trimming The Diagnostic Laboratory will

"What is the reason," he asked, lineman. "for the reduction of sterilizations?"

Downward Trend

Dr. Buoniconto replied that in many states there has been a "great change of opinion about sterilization ... there is a downward trend...some states are against sterilization. There has been a change in thought that mental retardedness was inher- ous of abolishing his office, Wal- secretary, William Dawson, of the instance of mental deficiency. Firemen's Association Wednesday members of the General Assemb-It appears that other factors may evening at the Harrington Fire ly be involved as well as inheri- House. tance."

Senator Melson said that he dinner served by the auxiliary. has seen any number of morons C. D. Mills, president of the check for \$50 to Miss Gloria whose children "are about the group, presided. The February Zittrauer, of Leipsic, state winsame as they are."

Senator Hoey asked if a nor- the third Wednesday. mal child can be born of moronic parents.

"are involved besides direct trans- girl only four hours a day. He er, Dover. mission genetically."

J. Harvey Burgess at Nursing Home

J. Harvey Burgess, who has been undergoing treat- continue, not for personal reas- to draw up requirements to be Philadelphia, for an abdominal tumor, is now at Swartz- fight here," he concluded. entruber's Nursing Home at Greenwood.

in these cases.

went on record as favoring the Reed, Milford.

ware Power & Light Company ence Raughley. were awarded pins in recognition

MOVE TO ABOLISH HIS OFFICE

cepted.

Agriculture Dept. Nyle Calloway, known among his fellow employes by the en-Senator Hoey said, "I could his fellow employes by the en-chanting name of "Soupy'," re- Establishes Lab

In order to better protect Delastate, driving to another state line crew, where at one time or ware Livestock from ravages of agency in a state car, and being another he has performed most of disease, the State Board of Agri- and Roland H. Truitt, of Hollyculture has established a central wood, Fla; four grandchlidren, Animal Disease Diagnostic Lab-Douglas Mills, foreman of a line crew in Harrington, was awarded oratory in Dover with receiving Dr. Buoniconto said that since a 25-year pin at the same meeting. stations in Newark and Georgehe has been at the Colony there Doug started in Federalsburg as a town. Every effort is being made lineman's helper, then moved to to furnish this laboratory with modern scientific equipment and (R-Claymont) observed, "If that and service man. He has been line qualified personnel in order that the State will have diagnostic Martin Caine, of Hatboro, Pa., a piano duet.

A. B. Parsons, division manager, services second to none. John L. Clough, acting secrefor the electric company in Kent That was all that was said and Sussex counties, presented the tary of the State Board of Agri-

about sterilization at the moment, pins at a safety meeting. To the culture, announced that this and Dr. Tarumianz was left alone following employes he gave pins laboratory would be a division of for the rest of the day, but late for completion of five years of Livestock Sanitation Department in the afternoon session, when service: Jacob Hickman, foreman which is under the direction of Dr.

talk about besides figures, Sena- crew; Howard A. Krouse, lineman; be under the supervision of E. S. terment was in the family lot in familiar to the club members, for tor Melson bethought himself of Louder E. McMullen, winch truck Biddle, bacteriologist and as- Hill Crest Cemetery, Federals- they were located in Delaware operator, and James Fitzhugh, sociate director of the Livestock burg, Md. Sanitation Department.

BURNITE

very retired life for the past 15

She is survived by four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Boyer, Harrington; Mrs.

Walter F. Lamont, Mrs. Hilda A.

Ross, and Mrs. Charles W.

Spence, of Atlantic City; two sons,

Elvie L. Truitt, of Ardmre, Pa.,

Airman First Class Charles F.

Hendrickson, Stewart Air Base,

Newburgh, N. Y.; Roland M.

Hendrickson, Atlantic City, N. J.,

Betty Truitt, both of Hollywood,

Fla; one greatgrandson, James

and one sister, Mrs. Floyd Dean,

of Upper Darby, Pa.

and Roland H. Truitt, Jr., and

Mr. Lindale Burnite, a former resident of Felton, died January 14, at his home in Denver, Colo. He had been ill only a few days. Funeral services were from the Ferguson - Hayes funeral home in Mansion done by the late Ernest Dover. Interment was in the Silver Lake cemetery at Dover.

He is survived by: three sisters, ited. There is a real question ter LaRue, state fire marshal, told Camden, was authorized to write Martha Lewis, Philadelphia; whether sterilization has changed a meeting of the Kent County letters, telling of this action, to Clara Kreger and Pauline Hall of lan, professor of political science Baltimore; two brothers, Thomas at the University of Delaware will Bayard Burnite, Denver, and address the club on legislation.

Children's Hour At Pilgrim Holiness

meeting will be held at Houston ner of an essay contest on fire prevention. Miss Zittrauer read Beginning Saturday a Children's Hour will be conducted Ralph Sherwood Mr. LaRue read the legislative her essay at the meeting. bill creating his office and told of William Outten, president of under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Buoniconto said a normal his duties. He told of doing con- the Harrington Fire Company, Edythe Melvin. This hour will child could be born of mentally siderable of his own office work welcomed the visitor and received include illustrated lessons, chorusdefective parents. Other factors and said he could have an office a response from Thomas E. Bak- es ,and scripture memorizing. Services begin at 1:30 p. m. and will

had unpaid deputies for each President Mills, of the county be held in the Pilgrim Holiness Mr. Campbell didn't enter this county, he pointed out, and said group, appointed Walter Hands- Church, 103 W. Liberty St. All they had been paying their own berry, Leipsic, chairman of the children between the ages of 5 expenses. Mr. LaRue believed Ladies Night Committee; Zora Tat- and 12 are invited to attend. the state should at least take man, Frederica; Howell Barnes,

care of the transportation costs Smyrna; William Davis, Houston, **BOOK HARRINGTON** and Paul Neeman, Harrington. **BACK HOME**

He said he wanted the office to A committee was also appointed L. B. Harrington returned Satment at Lankenau Hospital, ons, but for the good of the state. eligible for a rescue truck ap- urday from Delaware Hospital, day for his two remaining weeks legislation which is, in our opin-"We fought overseas. Let us propriation from the state. Memb-Wilmington, where he had a ers were Ralph Boyer, and George check-up. His son, Reese B. Har-The county association then Hill, both of Dover, and George rington, also returned from the Beverly Etter, of Camden, and cerned. If legislation is to be Wilmington (includes four rain of Len Reed Tuesday morning same hospital.

in Atlantic City, N. J. On ac- for better understanding count of ill health, she lived a by Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

The business session closed with portunities for the security and singing the hymn of the month stability and high standards of 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God" the people of Delaware; by Martin Luther.

The subject of the program was benefits and programs for the Art in charge of Mrs. Ernest raising of funds with which to fi-Raughley, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. nance the projects and purposes George Hanson, Mrs. L. R. Beau- of the Committee or Corporation; champ, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. Reese B. Harrington, Mrs. R. W. of any matter relating to the gen-Vane.

Mrs. Raughley intorduced Melvin L. Brobst who in turn introduced Miss Elvia Rae Smith with thereof: whom he played "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt as the Delaware State Development

Department in an effort to carry Then Mrs. Raughley introduced out these purposes." Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Parsons The Committee decided to meet

Funeral services were held who showed and described many regularly on a quarterly basis be-Wednesday afternoon at one beautiful colored pictures of inginning in April, or otherwise at o'clock in charge of the Rev. Mil- teresting historical churches and the call of the chair. ton Elliott, pastor of Trinity houses which they have visited It is also expected that after in-Methodist Church, Harrington, as- and Mr. Parsons has taken photocorporation, there will be a stipusisted by the Rev. Thomas C. graphs and developed them. Many Jones of Tilghman, Md., a for- of the bulidings were erected in

and Maryland.

Mrs. Hanson described the Art

A painting of the John Dickinson Raughley was also on exhibit in the art corner.

Weds Smyrna Girl

The wedding of S|Sgt. and Mrs. tingham, of Smyrna.

Felton. Sgt. Sherwood will report to Lake Charles, La., Thurs-

Albert Killen, of Felton.

possible to improving the econo- was 9.9. per cent with the daily vehicles were counted.

ted

"to hold meeting, to put on At a point north of Milford, along U. S. 113, the increase was 8.15 per cent with the daily averlargest single day was Friday, "to make surveys and studies were counted.

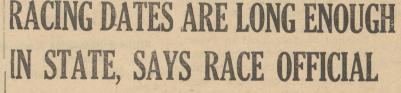
eral purpose for which the Cor-The increase along U.S. Route poration is created in keeping 13, south of Greenwod was 2.73 with other enabling projects and per cent with the daily average to solicit funds for the purpose being 5,340 vehicle and the largest single day was Sunday, December 26 with 7,613 vehicles being counted.

mer pastor of Trinity Church. In- the 18th century, and some were work with the Development De- used and said that returns indicate

ings of the full committee. velop. Parsons has taken were exhibited Frederick, Development Director, Keith; Mr. Isaacson; John descriptions made the pictures communities for pertinent infor- Albert E. Rose; R. F. Meyer; J. communities have already com- William Murray, Frankford; Col.

The dates ,as announced, are:

Corner which was very beautiful. pleted. He also said that plans for Shaffer and Mr. Frederick.



The secretary and general | County 40 days racing, then Kent which every one is invited. Mrs. manager of Kent & Sussex Rac- & Sussex Counties should have Jehu Camper will be chairman of ing Association believes harness the same.

> and running race meets in Delaware are long enough.

Replying to a statement of An- days, but each association may drew L. Burks, of Georgetown, transfer 10 of its dates to another chairman of the Delaware Har- county, if desired.

ness Racing Commission, that it The Delaware Harness Racing is anticipated that legislative ac- Commission granted two 20-day ton in Dover will make it possi- meets to the Kent and Sussex

ble for Delmarva Raceway, at and Brandywine Racing Associa-Ralph (Mike) Sherwood took Georgetown, to tranfer its full tions, the tracks at Harrington and place recently. The bride is the 20 days to Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington receiving the dates former Betty Brittingham, daugh- Wilmington, Mr. Holloway said, they requested.

"that in my opinion, with 33 days | Through dates transferred by running races, and 50 days trot- the Delmarva Racing Association. Mr. Sherwood is the son of Mr. ting races in Delaware, we have which has no track, the Brandywine meeting will get an extra

Previously, Mr. Holloway said, 10 days. "Our stand is we will support any

Attendants at the wedding were would be equitable to all con- Sept. 17-Oct 14-Brandywine at ing, and the other, at the home forthcoming to give New Castle nights).

Previous to Mayor Killen's talk, the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Ro-Under the current harness-ractary president, said Rotary's Golding law each county is granted 20 en Book would soon be published and that those desiring to purchase copies should see A. B. Parsons or the Rev. VanCleaf.

Cliff Miller spoke of a Rotary meeting he attended at Salisbury recently and reported on a talk giving the origin of Rotary. Gayle Smith will be program

chairman Tuesday.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES

The Harrington Fire Company extinguished two chimney fires this week, with no damage. One Aug. 22-Sept. 16-Kent & Sus- was at the home of Simeon Bulion, good for Delaware and whch sex (includes three rain nights). lock, Vernon Road, Friday mornnear town.

in the Air Force.

The next meeting of the club This will be an open meeting to

the program.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brit-

and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood, of enough."

Van Lear Stephany, chairman of James Hyland Burnite of Seattle. The meeting was preceded by a the state fire and accident prevention committee, presented a

UNDERWAY, SAYS FIRE MARSHAL There are some interests desir- continuance of the office and the

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This House Has Two Stories

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

SCHOOL NEWS

the runner-up.

9 school.

Bridgeville Tops Harrington

Last Friday night, January 14, Harrington High traveled to selected as the winner. Bridgeville. In the first half, the game was very close, but with the beginning of the second half Bridgeville pulled away and never relinquished the lead. Wayne Brown scored 17 points for Harrington as the game ended of \$100 and a plaque; there will the H-Bomb?' 60-43.

HARRINGTON

	G.	F	Pts	
Fry, f	0	3	3	
Dennis, f.	1	0	2	
Sapp, f.	0	0	0	
Peterson, f.	0	0	0	
Manship, f.	0	0	0	
Brown, f.	8	1	17	
Darby, c.	5	1	11	
R. Sapp, c	0	0	0	(
Cluley, g.	0	1	1	
Taylor, g.	0	0	0	
Nutter, g.	3	3	9	
Harrington, g	0	0	0	
Totals	17	9	43	
			10000	

BRIDGEVILE

	G.	F.	P
Hammond, f	1	2	
Correll, f		7	4
Dines, f.	-	0	
Willey, f.	8	3	
Hammond, g	0	2	
Smith, g.	4	2	
Elliot, g.	0	0	
Orendorf, g	1	0	
Totals		16	(

Harrington High Girls Lose The Bridgeville girls were also of a lion in the center. victorious Friday night over Harrington, 49-26. Eleanor Walls dumped in 11 points for Harring- period. ton. Our record now stands at 2-2 on the season

Bobby Scotten

SENIOR PERSONALITIES **Donald Larry Harrington**

Donald, known to his classmates as Larry, was born on May 12, 1937. Larry has always attended Harrington School. He is a member of the High School Band in which he plays the drums. He is also president of the Chess and Checker Club. Larry is interested in flying. He is taking the Scientific course and plans to go to college after his graduation.

Clifford Outten

Clifford was born on June 13, January 25 the Caesar Rodney 1937, in Harrington where he has Horseman on the home court. In spent his life thus far. During both games they may be expected the ninth and eleventh grades, he to give a good account of themwas president of the 4-H Club. selves and improve their win-He was also treasurer of the Future Farmers of America Organization. In his Freshman and Junior years of high school, Clif- Their best performance to date ford was president of his class. He was last Friday's victory over

Grace Graham. After votes being 'Mutual' Help cast by both the Seniors and the faculty, Miss Grace Graham was

VALENTINE QUEEN

High School Assembly

Junior Play

try-outs for the characters. The

play will be presented on April 1.

While the Green Devils at pres-

of one victory against five de-

feats, their improvement is very

Felton

loss record.

School Notes

The Juniors have received their and forget it?

BY Colonel D. Preston Lee Miss Graham will now compete State Director of Civil Defense At the mention of Civil Dethe state-wide essay contest on the topic, "Cheating in School fense, some people-too many of and how I Would Handle the them-throw up their hands and Problem." The winner of the es- say: "But what good is it? How say contest will receive an award can you defend yourself against

The answer is quite simple: be small cash awards for each of Neither Civil Defense nor any

Civil Defense

Plans Provide for

thing else, except prayer, can protect you from an H-bomb-if you 0 Valentine Queen to represent happen to be directly under one. Carole Ann Tharpe was chosen The same is true of the plain, 0 Valentine Dance to be held at old-fashioned block buster. Both 0 Harrington High School at the 17 Caesar Rodney, February 12, 1955. cause destruction by the same 11 Carole Ann is in the Senior means—an explosion.

But - and this not commonly 1 Scientific Course and plans to be understood - doubling a bomb's 0 a teacher after she finishes size does not double its destructive power. A modern A-bomb, for instance, will cause heavy

damage within a two and a half On Tuesday, Januray 18, Mr. mile radius. But a bomb 100 times Faegan showed two movies to as powerful will not thrust out the high school pupils. The first 100 times as far. It will reach only 4 was a news reel about the work about four and a half times as

3 of Luther Burbank, Hurricane far. This is because superbombs Hazel, and other recent happen- waste much of their power in ings. The second film was about the center of the explosion.

tumbling. Demonstrations on the Thus, whether it is an H-bomb correct way to tumble were given. or a block-buster, the chances are Jo Ann Brown presented Mr. you won't be under it if one Messner with a school flag on be- should fall in this area. What 22 16 60 half of the student council. The happens then? What happens if flag is very attractive. It is blue a bomb falls in your state but

and gold and has a figure head leaves your immediate neighborhood untouched? Or suppose you The cheerleaders held a pep live in a town or a suburban com- side yard. Entrance vestibule and cu. ft.

blast in a nearby city? What do living room, the front of which DESIGN D-118, write the Small they may be better abel to protect you do? Thank your lucky stars can be used for dining.

It won't be quite that simple. phalt shingles. Floor area is Planning Bureau of Canada, St. Dr. Miller suggests the followplaybooks and are busy having In the first place, though you are 1021 sq. ft. with cubage of 22,473 John, New Brunswick.

alive, your whole life will be Alwilda Smith city will be a smoking rubble. Check on Canker People you know, people who were in the city shopping or In Roses Advised

working, will be trapped in the ruins. Many of your neighborsfamily-will be missing. of canker. What's more, things you always

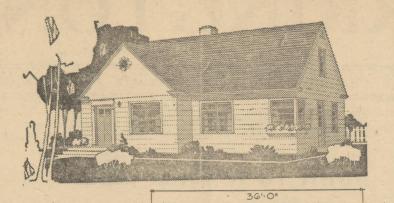
ent have an unimpressive record have taken for granted will have vanished. Your water supply, your gas and electricity may be noticeable. Tonight they face the cut off. Your telephone may not Harrington courtsters away and work. Your radio may be dead.

If it is winter, your fuel supply whole branch. Finally, refugees will be streaming into your neighborhood from the bombed areas. Unless

there has been an orderly evacuathe branches. tion ,they will be frantic, mobdriven, perhaps in a mood for

looting. What, then, do you do-and canker. thousands like youo at that

may be low.



BEDROOM 11'.Gx12'.O

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LIVING.DINING

BEDROOM 17'. G x 10'. G

DESIGN D-118.

Closet space to fill all requirements, excellent circulation; airy, well-lighted rooms and an attic for a future bedroom are found in this plan.

A dormer on the rear forms a possible future bathroom but it may be omitted and a large dormitory room finished upstairs.

The kitchen and dinette are separated by a snack bar and the sink is placed under the corner windows. Cupboards occupy two walls of the kitchen.

Windows in the living room look out to the street and to the

rally for the remainder of the munity left unscathed by a bomb coat closet make an "L" of the For further information about but to warn them in advance that

Exterior finish is siding and as- Minn. In Canada, the Small House stances.

bushels per acre.

the cane and finally kills the mist who tabulated results of the project, says the Dorchester Coun-

common canker diseases found on roses are brown canker and stem

Folder Tells Children How to Protect Selves ...

Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., State Superintendent, has announced that the State Department of Public Instruction, in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council, is issuing to all elementary and secondary pupils of the State and illustrated folder explaining the methods used by strangers to entice children for immoral purposes. The folder was prepared by Mr. George W. Ayars, State Director of the Health, Physical, and Driver Education programs

It will be distributed throughout the public schools to the

pupils who will take it home to their parents. At the time of distribution, teachers will be asked to review the contents of the folder with the pupils so that they will not be unduly alarmed, but will be made fully aware of the possible dangers from strangers. A similar folder has been used in other section of the country. The warning is a pictorial story

which details the dangers involved in allowing strangers to approach children at any time. Children should never ride with strangers nor permit strangers to touch them. They should travel in groups when going to and from playgrounds or movies and should stay away from alleys or deserted buildings. Dr. Miller stated that it is not

the purpose to frighten children,

House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, themselves under such circum-

ing ways in which both parents and children may help to protect themselves against unhappy incidents:

(1) Instruct children regarding the dangers from the child

(2) Act immediately when a Joseph H. Layton, Dorchester perhaps members of your own dormant, examine them for signs County farmer, had the top yield child tells you of an incident. of the 38 Maryland farmers who (3) Cooperate by immediately Dr. L. O. Weaver, University of reported final results of 100- reporting any questionable be-Maryland Extension plant patho- bushel corn club projects in 1954. havior to local and state police Mr. Layton's yield was 160 or to school authorities.

(4) Report immediately the Charles P. Ellington, University license number ,make, and color



There's Hi-Ways - By Ways and

Air-Ways - All Lead to

The HAPPY-WAY to see ultra

presentation the MOVIE

CENTER-WAY

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given by Cliff Miller a member Fulton Downing, general superin the Collins Building of the intendent of the Asbury Church church Friday evening. As the School, spoke of the progress men began to gather for the din- which had been made by the

Church Group Has Venison Feast

The Booster Class of Asbury | the characteristics of the deer and

Methodist Church, Harrington, the dangers and difficulties enwere guests at a venison dinner countered while hunting them.

ner Mr. Miller showed on a map Booster Class. Past-President of Pennsylvania the territory in Horace Quillen, who with William which he shot the deer. Stokes, was one of the two char-Twenty-eight men attended the ter members of the class present

dinner and enjoyed the bountiful spoke of deer hunting in Delafeast. After the invocation by the ware on a tract of his land near teacher of the class, Rev. R. E. Smyrna.

VanCleaf, the class song, "Win After being led by Ed Harriett Them One By One" was sung. The in the singing of a hymn, the program was under the direction meeting was closed with the beneof Ed Harriett. John Abbott made diction. All of the members pressome appropriate remarks as ent were agreed that another such

president of the class, after which dinner should be held in the very Mr. Miller was called to tell about near future.

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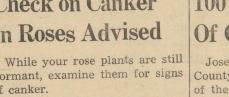
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logist, describes canker as a dis-

eased area on a woody cane. On a rose, it is a spot of dead tissue which may enlarge until it girdles of Maryland Extension agrono- of the car.

weak or diseased areas and burn

If you should find infection, 'ty 100-Bushel Corn Club had the prune your bushes to remove the most members during 1954, and also had the largest number of farmers reaching the goal of 100

bushels per acre. Seventeen of the Dr. Weaver says the two most 21 members of that club produced more than 100 bushels per acre.

The Talbot County Club had

molester.

100 Bushels to Acre

Of Corn Reported

BEDROOM 13'.0x9'.4

GIG X 9.6

FIRST . FLOOR .

HALL

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ATTIC DESIGN D.118

mond, Va. to judge chickens. coming week. This trip was sponsored through the F.F.A.

Clifford enjoys playing baseball on the high school team. He likes to participate in all sports and enjoys hunting.

After graduation, he plans to attend college.

Sophomore Assembly

On Friday, January 14, Mr. Mc-Donald's section of the 10th grade had their assembly program. It was patterned after the television entertainment "I've Got a Secret." The moderator, Sara Moore, was Janice Minner. The panel members were: Bill Cullen-Eugene Wright; Lorraine Day-Ginger Minner; Faye Emerson - Gladys Welch; Henry Morgan - Ronald Link; Jayne Meadows - Eleanor Wagner. The part of the Caboleer Bubble Gum Man was taken by Ronald Lane. The contestents were Betty Lee Wix, Viola Vanderwende, Phillip Price, Mr. Cotaudience by Freda Kemp. The in two months. commercials were done by Phyllis Curtis and Dorothy Mes-

kind tried by students, was well products. They have made a dis- and get to work. received by the student body and play of a lumber camp and have a group of visiting FHA girls also written stories and poems from Greenwood High School.

Grade 5 - Mr. Donovan

A boy wrote to us from Alabama and asked us to write and tell him about Delaware.

We also elected new officers as follows President: George Pierson

Vice-president: Carol Moore Secretary: Barbara Spicer.

Menu

sick.

Monday Goulash, Succotash, Tomato Fruit Salad, Pie. Tuesday Chicken Pie, Peas and Carrots, Peach Pear Salad, Tomato Salad, Pudding. During examinations no lunches

will be served. D. A. R. Award At the last home-room meeting, the senior class nominated three girls for consideration for the receiving of the award given annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Nominated carrots, onions, and potatoes, near were: Miss Eleanor Walls, Miss the end of the cooking time, or Carole Ann Tharpe and Miss serve bocks with hot sauerkraut.

also had a leading role in the Caesar Rodney at Camden. They Junior play. In his Junior year, will play preliminaries against he was awarded a trip to Rich- Harrington and Middletown this the fate of the nation.

The girl team now stands at

three wins against three losses.

Felton FFA

Thursday night, January 20, at Defense is simply an effort to areas. Caesar Rodney. This tournament organize this mutual assistance Varsity.

week for the Green Hands of the ers. Those initiated were: Wayne tragically wrong in his thinking. Elmer O'Day, and Fred Casper. Health Assembly

will have charge of the assembly negative only. on January 19. This assembly will feature two film strips followed nance, we are crippled at the Avoid heavy mulches with wet lish a relationshop between the leaders.

Elementary News

money

on paper and were shown to the much, but hope to gain him back our first preparations. Then, con- the Bulletin Room, Symons Hall,

grade is their study of lumber. time in carping criticism but set They have made a collection of out at once to fnd our place in our The program, the first of its different types of wood and wood local Civil Defense organization

about this wonderful occupation. They are going to visit the Simpler Lumber Yard in Felton. Mr. Simpler will explain the process of cutting timber and how Edwin Sherman, Rehoboth, fe to operate the saw mill. Every-

male one is looking forward to this trip. January 12 The menu in the cafeteria for the week of January 24-28 is: Anthony Vican, Milford, male Fredrick Cooper, Dover, female Monday, January 24 January 13 Dried beef gravy on toast, Gerald Spence, Bethel, male Candied carrots, Milk,. Peaches. Januray 14 Tuesday, January 25 William Scott, Denton, male Hot dog on roll, Baked beans Oliver Willey, Lincoln, female or sourkraut, Milk Apple sance. Januray 15 Wednesday, January 26 William Scott, Harrington, female Hot veal sandwich, Buttered twins. peas and carrots, Milk, Figs. January 16 Thursday, January 27 Robert Salmons, Jr., Harrington, Beef and vegetable stew, String female beans, Milk, Pie or fruit.

Harold Short, Georgetown, male Januray 17 Baked fish stick, Stewed toma-Eddie Sparpaglione, Frankford, male.

Pork Hocks

Friday, January 28

toes, Milk, Pineapple.

Vehicle Safety Cover pork hocks with hot water About 30.6 per cent-or nearly 1 out of 3-of the vehicles given safety and cook slowly until tender, about two hours. Add vegetables, such as checks during last year's program were found to be in need of service attention for one or more parts affecting safe vehicle operation?

Brown canker is most severe 100 bushels, and the two members moment will depend the fate of your state and, in the long run, on hybird tea roses. During the of the Caroline County club both winter, especially on lower por- exceeded 100 bushels.

The point is-if you survive a tions of canes that are moist, the Ellington says that Kent County bombing attack-you will need cankers enlarge. Small black, farmers also organized a club, The FFA Chapter of Kent help. And to get that help you pimple-like fruiting bodies of the but had to drop the project due County will play a tournament will have to help others. Civil fungus develop in the cankered to dry weather and damage

Stem canker is present in al- He explains that 100-bushel will consist of Varsity and Jr. beforehand. Unless we know what most every rose garden. The fung- corn clubs are organized on a to do and how to do it. we face us enters through wounds-enter- county basis. The University of An initiation was held last only chaos and terror. ing through pruning or insect Maryland agronomy department

The man who shys and says wounds, or where branches have assists by helping to form the Felton Chapter to Chapter Farm- there is no effective defense is been broken.

The pathologist says the best practices and computing yields. Dill, Joe Green, Bobby Jester, By the same token, the man who way to control canker is to prune "The purpose of these clubs is Dickie Lander, Lawrence Morris, stands on the sidelines and merely out all infected parts as soon as to encourage the kind of cultural criticizes is doing all of us harm. you see them. Also, the early practices that result in high Civil Defense cannot operate ef- application of sulfur or copper- yields," Ellington points out. Mrs. Moore, the school nurse, fectively in an atmosphere that is containing sprays are important "Also, we are keeping records on where brown canker is destruc- the practices used by each farmer,

If such thinking gains domi- tive.

by a pep rally held by the cheer- start. Far more serious than the leaves. And when buying rose various practices used and the physical devastation of a bombing plants, examine the canes for yields obtained." attack the devastation it could cankers since the disease may

Grades 3, 4, 5, and 6 are selling stand together now with resolu- den on new plants.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

January 10

konw how to do so in trial. ter, Janice Holloway, and LeRoy lose one student who has moved that Civil Defense begins. It is "Diseases and Insects of Roses ties, etc." Betts. The secrets were printed to Florida. They miss him very there that each of us must make and Their Control." Or write to -

vinced that something can and University of Maryland Exten-Further news from the fourth must be done, we must waste no sion Service, College Park, Md.

cause to our morale. Unless we be introducted into your rose gar- yet to determine how yield is affected by such practices as plowvegetable and flower seeds to earn tion and courage, we shall not For further information on rose ing down legumes or other cover

care, contact your county Exten- crops, spreading manure, fertili-The fourth grade is sorry to It is in our minds and hearts sion office for Fact Sheet 73, zation, use of recommended varie-

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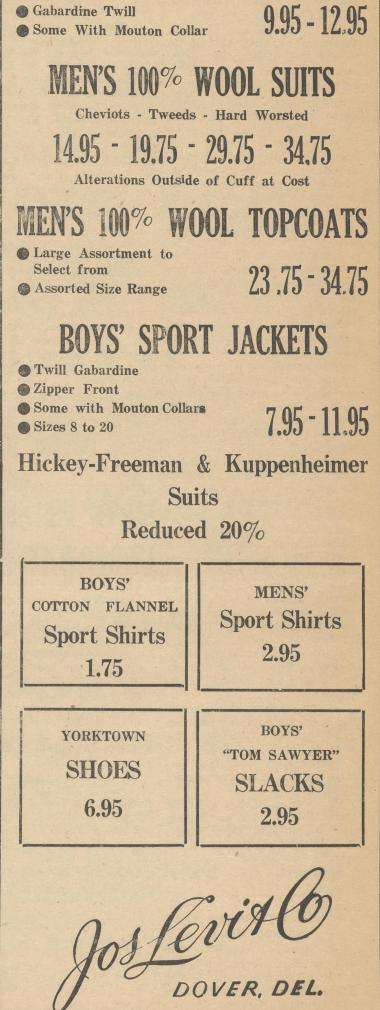
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

Farm and Home Week To Be Held Hobbs At University of Delaware

A variety of Home Economics

programs has been planned for each day of Farm and Home Week Merrymaker at the University of Delaware on **Club** News February 8, 9, and 10. Farm and Home events will be held in Agri-Fabrics was the topic presented cultural Hall on the Newark at the meeting of the Merry-

campus. makers Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Jane Scott of the Simpli-Wednesday evening at the home city Pattern Company in New of Mrs. Ida Dickerson. York will be the first guest to speak at the morning session on County Home Demonstration Tuesday, Feb. 8. She will give an Agent, was present and spoke of illustrated talk on "Your Most the many new fabrics, their Flattering Styles." Lois Alderqualifications. She demonstrated man, a senior at the University, her talk with samples. will give a demonstration on

"How Do Your Sauce Pans Rate." held at the University of Dela-The topic "Children Can Eat ware in Newark in February was for Fun and Health" will be disannounced. cussed by Miss Ruth Brennan, nutritionist with the State Board year and topics for discussion of Health. A film "Food as Chilover the year were also taken up.

dren See It" will be shown in connection with her topic. A talk entitled "The Fine Art

of Crafts-Weaving" will be given by Mrs. George Connell from the held at the home of Mrs. Mary Delaware Art Center in Wilming- Martin with Mrs. Kate Peck aston at the Wednesday morning sisting. session, Feb. 9. Dr. Aubrey Gates,

Field Director for the American Medical Association, will speak on "Your Money's Worth in Medical Care."

Dean Irma Ayers, Dean of the School of Home Economics, will

be general chairman at the afternoon session at which time Eve- to its second victory of the season noon guests of Mrs. W. G. Hol- and then into the outlet. When lyn Luessen from the Kraft Food Tuesday, Jan. 11, turning back the brook. Company will discuss "High Milton girls, 44-33. Joyce Hop-Lights of the Menu." Busses will kins, Joan Shaw, and Barbara be available at Agricultural Hall Payne collected 36 points between to take homemakers to Alison them for Harrington. The girls from the Naval Training Center ing it sharply. Never allow cords

building. On Thursday morning, Feb. 10, the program will include a talk on "Spoons, A Collector's Hobby' given by Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Woodside near Hockessin. Katharine Knighton, a senior at the University, will demonstrate "The Practical Use of the Zig Zag Machines." Charles H. Rutledge of the Textiles Department at the Dupont Company will discuss 12, 1955. "The Significance of New Textile

Fibers.' The Youth Safety Conference will be represented at the afternoon program by Tony Woolford, Blackbird; Grace Miller, Newark; and George Barczewski, Glasgow, all high school students. Bill Frank of the Wilmington Morning half, the Harrington boys found News will lead a discussion on the range in the second half, but "Youth at the Wheel." The topic at the end of the game it was, "Have You Seen the Headline" 66-62, with Milton High the winwill be given by Dr. John Mun- ner. Harrington High has one win roe, History Professor at the Uni- against two losses on the season. versity of Delaware.

Chairman for these Home Eco-

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TIPS ON CARE OF EQUIPMENT

(Last Week)

ington Sunday morning.

bridge Friday of last week.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Morgan at Federalsburg.

ley Stafford.

J. H. Dandy

It isn't too late to make a New Danny Edward Towers, son of Year's resolution. This one isn't Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, was for you, but for the equipment in Christened by the Rev. T. J. Turk- your home-take care of it.

To help you keep this resolu-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and tion, here are suggestions from Mary Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Joanne Reitz, home management specialist for the University of Jack Stafford were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Maryland Extension Service. If you'll follow these tips, you'll be rewarded by equipment that lasts Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Baltimore, is spending some time with her longer.

sister, Lydia Dandy, and brother, Keep your equipment clean and ready for use. Clean enamle finishes with warm water and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and uncle, James Hillard, motored to Cam- soap, or a cleaning compound designed especially for enamel.

L. Reyner Dukes, Baltimore, You can keep aluminum fincalled on friends here Saturday. | ishes clean and bright with L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom- aluminum cleanser or very fine my Lee, Easton, were Saturday steel wool. Remove discolorations evening dinner guests of Mr. and with vinegar or lemon juice and wash well.

Mrs. Frank Wright spent the On stainless steel use soap and weekend in her Denton home. water or a mild scouring powder. Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visit- And wipe chrome surfaces with ing with her son in Michigan. a damp cloth and dry with a soft Mrs. Charles Wright and chil- towel.

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miss Reitz says it's important to wash rubber gaskets often with Stafford Frday evening. Mrs. Roland Towers, Tommy a mild soap nd water. Always and Danny were last Thursday wipe spilled foods from enamel guests of Mr .and Mrs. Orville as soon as possible. When you

spill acid foods remove them at Bernard H. Thomas, Washing- once. ton College, was an overnight

Be sure to follow the manufacguest of his grandparents, Mr. and turers instructions about oiling Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday of equipment. And treat electrical cords with particular care. When identity.

disconnecting, grasp the plug-

loosely rather than wrapping it Bob Kuintzle will graduate around a hot appliance or benddo the red headed woodpeckers. feedng stations supplied with suet

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuintzle, and allow hot appliances to cool Instead they attend strictly to business and that business is the

Use your equipment according removal of insects in the bark and Mrs. Edna Gray, Greensboro, to manufactures directions, and dead wood of trees. They have visited Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and set controls as suggested. Never neither the vigor nor the impleforce controls or working parts. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord Avoid overloading equipment ments with which to compete spent Thursday of last week with since this will cause extra wear. success fully with the pileated

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Pretty



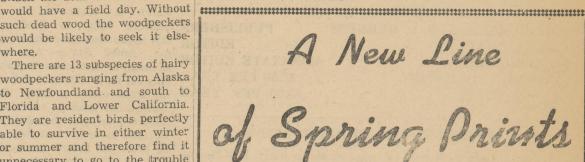
HAIRY WOODPECKER @1954 National Wildlife Federation

Florida and Lower California. Possibly one of the best known They are resident birds perfectly of all orchard, street-tree, feeding- able to survive in either winter station birds is the downy wood- or summer and therefore find i pecker, a smaller relative of our unnecessary to go to the troubl subject the hairy woodpecker. of migrating.

where.

The nest is built in a hole in a longer than down, it is easy to dead tree trunk or branch. The remember that the hairy wood- entrance is about 2 inches across pecker is longer than the downy and the depth of the nest hole woodpecker. A hairy woodpecker about 16 inches. Usually the nest may be to 1012 inches long is from 5 to 50 feet above the while a downy is only about 7 ground. In the nest the female lays 3 to 5 shining white, inch-Both are essentially black and long eggs. These are incubated white birds. Each has white outer | for 14 days by both parents. Care tail feathers though those of the of the young is shared by the pardowny may be faintly barred or ents, too, and while the young do marked with black spots while not closely resemble the adults at those of the hairy lack such mark- first they soon do so. There is ings. In each of these birds the usually but one brood a year. Careful studies of the food the female by having a red spot habits of hairy woodpeckers indiat the back of the head or the cate that over 3 4 of the food is insects including grasshoppers, hairy caterpillars, gypsy moths

should ordinarily be enough of a and ants as well as the wood borcharacter to establish the proper ing insects which they are eminently fitted to catch. The re-Hairy woodpeckers like their mainder of the food is vegetable matter including nuts and seeds. The individual range of a hairy bark gleaners. They do not ordi- woodpecker is only a few acres narlily seek ants on the ground as if suitable food and nesting sites do the flickers nor do they ordi- are available. These birds will narily pursue insects in flight as nest in suitable boxes, will visit



woodpeckers in this connection and will generally please those these birds as useful in the pro-

but they do their best and they who must study their birds from cess of interesting people in birds

are to be found where the larger inside a house. The National generally.

pileateds are not to be found. Wildlife Federation recognizes

Without them, the insects that

attack the dead wood in orchards

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE



School News Harrington High Girls Victorious

Dill was co-hostess.

Coach Mayme Pearcy coached

Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent

Farm and Home Week to be

Hostesses were named for the

Mrs. Virginia Winkler, presi-

dent, presided, and Mrs. Carolyn

The February meeting will be

so far this season. Bobby Scotten Kent County Student Council exercise.

On January 10, the officers of Harrington High Student Council mother, Mrs. Frances Bennett. and Mr. Feagan attended a county meeting held in Dover. The topic of discussion was The Val- Mr .and Mrs. Paul Maloney entine Dance which is to be held at Caesar Rodney on February D. C., was an overnight guest of

The students from Harrington last week. who attended were: Jo Ann Brown, Eleanor Wagner, Faye Spicer and Shirley Kates. Harrington High Defeated The Harrington High boys lost close one Tuesday night, Jan.

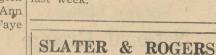
11, to Milton. After a slow first HARRINGTON

last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Chaf- you connect an appliance, plug her Harrington High Girls team finch, Denton, were Sunday after- the cord into the appliance first Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams spent don't pull the cord. Coil the cord Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Hall, the new home economics have won two games and lost one at Bainbridge Saturday. His par- to come in contact with water, will attend the commencement before storing.

Meeting

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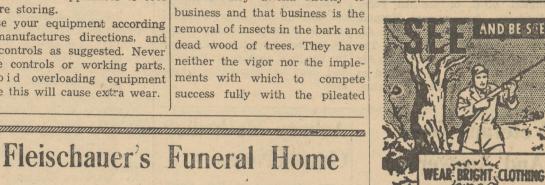
Irrigation Ponds

When one remembers that hair is inches long.

male differs conspicuously from

nape but the matter of size

relatives are for the most part



KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

Louise R. Burgess

Notary Public

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E. Laurence Palmer



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A PROGRESSIVE ADMINISTRATION

Any way one looks at it, the reign of Mayor Ernest E. Killen has set by the United States Air been one which has seen many improvements in the Ctiy of Harrington.

Mayor Killen, who has served a two-year term, has started on cations from those who wish to enter subsequent classes will be another term.

Early in his term, water mains and sewers were extended on Delaware Avenue, Calvin Street, Simmons Street and Liberty Street.

blacktopped. Lighting was improved in the business district and a truck dividually and as promptly as or taller than 6'4" and his weight form, the fertilizer elements do possible. purchased.

A contract has been let for a 200,000-gallon overhead water tower, quite in contrast to the 80,000-gallon standpipe which has served the candidates allotted to the Dela- available in the Air Force Acad- period of time." City faithfully but is now grossly inadequate.

A new police car was purchased in the waning days of 1954.

All of Delaware Avenue and part of Dorman Street were curbed by made because there is only one the state, with the shoulders being blacktopped.

Mayor Killen has the support of the City Council members and the citizens in the improvements. Councilmen in 1953 were Charles Peck, Sr., Leonard Harrington, George Graham, Walter Messick, Grover Lord, and J. Edward Taylor. Present councilmen are Peck, Harrington, Graham, Dr. Hewitt Smith, and Charles Jerread.

manager. Much of the credit for keeping the city in shape is due Mr. made much along the lines of the nations on the part of the young acre gives a big boost to the Adams.

Wilmington is considering women police. Capt C. C. Seitz, in charge of training for the state police, says the state group could use other information may be ob- country in a service whose im- cover crop and more must be women police. Capt Seitz' first name is Casanova.

More Four-Year Terms

sirable about a two-year term, such as are served by certain county and Force, Washington 25, D. C. The ted by the United States Air Force state officeholders, and believe the current General Assembly should first class of three hundred Air for the lone vacancy in Delaware approve the longer period of office.

In Kent County, levy court commissioners and the sheriff are a result of competitive examina- ance." elected for two years. About the time they begin to learn the ropes, they are out in the cold again, and the sheriff cannot succeed himself.

In the state government, the auditor and the treasurer are among those elected for two-year terms .

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Looking over a copy of the message of Gov. Boggs, delivered be- Q-Previously VA had been defore the 118th General Assembly, we find much which we believe will ducting my GI insurance premium find favor with the Democrats, though they are cautiously withholding payments from my monthly disany decision. Simultaneously, the message overlooked some changes ability compensation. My comwhich the General Assembly will not. pensation has just been reduced

Let us consider the omissions. We now have a one-man liquor to the point where it no longer is commission. It should be a bipartisan commission and will. Control of large enough to cover my prethe Sussex County prison should belong to the Levy Court and not to a miums. What happens now? Board of Trustees as it is at present. This change, we predict, will be A-Since your compensation of the various age groups. Help Board of frustees as it is at present. This change, we prede to made. In payments no longer are large us reach our average attendance when...but I never got to know other words, when the voter appears to vote he will have to identify enough to cover your GI insur-

United States Representative tions at which consideration will Harris B. McDowell, Jr. an- be given not only to the educational qualifications and scholastoday in Washington tic aptitude but to character and plication for nomination to leadership and to the candidate's nited States Air Force participation in athletics and ny's first class beginning other extracurricular activities. 1955, will be accepted by Candidates must be at least ice effective today. These

seventeen years of age and must cover crop now so he can get bet- are invited to participate in the applications must be received by his office no later than February not have reached their twenty- ter growth of vegetable crops meetings, and hear specialists second birthday by July 1 of the next summer 10, 1955, in order that they may year for which they seek admisbe processed before the deadline sion to the Academy. Each candi- specialist in the University of lems. date must be a citizen of the Maryland department of horticul-Force, February 18, 1955. Appli-

accepted also at this time and be of good moral character, un- trogen, phosphoric acid, potash married and must not have been and other beneficial minerals are those who have already expressed a desire to enter the Air Force married. No candidate will be taken up by the cover crop. When Last year all surfaced streets were resurfaced and all dirt streets were Academy are being notified in- eligible who is shorter than 5'4" present in cover crops in organic

> Mr. McDowell will be permitted which depend upon his height. cover crop is plowed down. Thus, to nominate ten of the thirty All other pertinent information is they are available over a longer ware Delegation. It must be noted emy catalogue which can be ob- Another advantage of winter ap-

> that of these thirty nominations tained from Mr. McDowell's office plications of fertilizer to cover only one appointment will be upon request. crops is that there is less conflict All letters requesting nomina- with other farm work at this vacancy to be filled from the tion should be brief, concise and time of year. It doesn't slow up

> State of Delware for the first accurate and should contain in- the plowing and fitting of land, class. The number of vacancies formation as to age, education and helps to spread out the labor. in this first class allotted to the and other qualifications. Dr. Stark says nitrogen is the various states is determined by Mr. McDowell in releasing this nutrient taken up most rapidly by

population. It is intended that information to the press is, "hope- the cover crop. Applications of up once the Ar Force Academy gets ful that a wide interest will be to 50 pounds of nitrogen (equiva-Oh ves, in 1954 we added Norris C. Adams as a full-time city underway, appointments will be shown in these qualifying exami- lent of 500 pounds 10-10-10) per

> present procedure used at the men of Delaware interested in at- growth of a cover crop. United States Naval and Military tending the Air Force Academy. This is a great opportunity for toes are to be grown, most of the Academies.

Catalogues, applications and our young men to serve their fertilizer may be applied to the tained by contacting Representa- portance during this day and age placed in bands during the growtive McDowell's office, Room 425, cannot be overemphasized." Mr. ing season. House Office Building, Washing- McDowell further pointed out, ington, D. C. or the Air Force | "nomination only affords the op-Academy, Appointment Branch, portunity to compete by examina-More four-year terms of office are needed. We can see nothing de- Headquarters, United States Air tion to be conducted and evalua-

Force cadets will be selected as and does not guarantee accept-

Veterans News

And Answers

To Questions

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"The Work of the Holy Spirit' is the lesson for study in the Church School in the session which will begin on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. This

lesson deals with the nature and work of the Holy Spirit. Portions of the Gospel of John and the Book of Acts will be studied. Materials for study are graded to suit the needs and interest levels

FERTILIZE COVER CROPS NOW, HELP VEGETABLE GROWTH NEXT SUMMER

If you should happen to see a Maryland vegetable grower in his fields spreading commercial ferti- out the winter" and "How to inlizer one of these January days, sure a feed supply in periods of don't jump to the conclusion that drouth" are two timely topics for the guy is crazy. the annual diary feeding school Chances are he is following the recommendation of research to be held at Felton Fire Hall on workers, and is fertilizing his Thursday, January 27. Farmers

from the University of Delaware Dr. Francis Stark, vegetable answer question on current prob-The complete program is as fol-

> 10:00 - "The Agricultural Outlook for 1955" - A cartoon color

film 10:15 - "\$ \$ and Sense for Dairymen" - W. T. McAllister 30 - Experiences with Tempor-

ary Silos - Panel Discussion. Purnal Friedel-Building and using bunker Silos. Byron Moore - Baled Straw Silos

Stanley Stachecki - Pit Si-

Talks Slated on

Handling of Feed

lage. 1:00 - Bangs Control and Herd Health - Dr. Robert Teetre, State Veterinarian 1:40 - Question and Answer

Period. 12:00 - Lunch (To be served at

Auxiliary. sorghums, milo or canes on On heavy soils, where tomathe dairy farm?-C. E.

Phillips :15 - A Spray Program for Con-

trol of Insects on Hay Donald McCreary 1:30 - "The Rumen Story" - Movie 2:00 - "How to Lower My Feed Costs" with (1) limited

MOST BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL" ERNEST M. COOL 'The World's Most Beautiful

Animal". Who knows a women . I'm supposed to-I'm a Auto, Fire, Casualty Hollywood Movie director, says Humphrey Bogart", who plays the Insurance part of a director, the starring role opposite Ava Gardner, in Farm Liability, United Artists tremendous hit **General Liability**

'The Barefoot Contessa" which plays the Reese Theatre, Harrington, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 23 - 24 - 25.

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tress in the world ... and a con-Felton, Del. Phone Felton 4924 tessa-but I really never got to know her. I knew where she went,

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roughage,(2) good hay,(3)

plenty of hay-Delmar J.



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United States and a resident of ture, explains the purpose of the State of Delaware; he must fertilizing cover crops now: "Ni-

must be within certain limitations not leach out rapidly when the

Maurice Adams - Stack Si-

cost by Fire Hall Ladies P. M.-Is there a place for

himself beyond a doubt and this may have to include matching his ance premiums, the automatic designature with one held by poll officials.

Now for some controversial items in the message. A state purchasing system is desired. Does that mean everyone will have an equal chance to ab business with the state, or will it depend on politics?

Civil service-We favor this measure, with qualifications. No use working for the state if you are going to be thrown out when the party in power is thrown out. At the same time, no employe under civil service should be allowed to take part in politics.

Delaware Memorial Bridge-The construction of an enlarged ap- below the legal "ceiling"? proach system to this bridge should be financed by bridge tolls. The passage of this measure would save the taxpayer so much.

Education-Teachers must get more money if we are going to get the best, and our children are entitled to the best. Furthermore, teachers must be well paid if they have to spend four or five years in college. They should be as well paid as brickayer or a barber, or a truck driver. half ago, and was turned down. I

The governor approves capital improvements for Delaware State College. Why maintain two colleges when one will do. It seems one A-Yes. Any decision of a VA college is enough for three counties.

Health, Welfare and Institutional Care-They need additional facilities, that is for sure. It is Christian to take care of the infirm and other unfortunates. It is also businesslike, by the same token, to check on welfare cases to avoid hand-outs.

Zoning-Kent and Sussex Counties do need zoning. When new course under the Korean GI Bill. highways are built, some of the roadside business establishments make It will last for two years. I know the area appear like skidrow or whiskey chute. Out-of-state motorists get that I get 30 days of authorized their impression from what they see.

Municipal-Municipalities are entitled to home rule. The General my first year, can I carry those Assembly has enough to do at its biennial sessions, without pork- 30 days over to the second year? barreling over amendments to city charters. Besides, sometimes two years used absences from one year to is a long time to wait. the next are not allowed.

Korean War Veterans Bonus-Pass legislation to enable the voters to hold a referendum on a bonus, just as was done after World War II.

Bingo-Why not, for non-profit charitable, religious, and patriotic organizations. The organizations, however, should be established and Women who like the classic smartevery precaution should be made to see that some promoter doesn't ness of a sheath dress can find them now made especially for establish his own organization or work his way into a high-paying job travel. Silk tweed is the material, with a group. They will figure out all the angles you can be sure. trim are the collars and cuffs, gray

Annual Session of General Assembly-Why not? Two years is a good color, and a black organdie ww at the neckline adds smartness still a long time to wait when immediate action is needed.

Elmer Butler and Kenneth,

Emmett Maloney and Bobby Pip-

of her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Stafford,

Ann Butler spent part of last

Mrs. Carlton Seward was a

guest of her sister, Mrs. Norwood

J. H. Edgell, Greenwood, visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last

Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe

Melvin, Thursday of last week.

Friday of last week.

Hobbs

pin attend the State Farm Fair, Rev. R. J. Turkington adminis-Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday of last tered Holy Communion Sunday veek morning Doris Perry was a dinner guest

Our WSCS will meet with Mrs. Roland Towers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Denton, were guests of Mr. and week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Thomas Thursday of Lewis Butler. last week.

Elizabeth Hoffman was a guest of Lydia Dandy and Sarah Wil-

son Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Friday afternoon. Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.

James C. Hardesty and Carlton Neck, visited Mrs. Lewis Butler at Harrington recently. Mrs. Frank Wright spent a few | Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

days with her sister, Mrs. Bertha were Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Beck. Denton. Mr .and Mrs. George Johnson Denton. Other visitors were Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But- Albert Dukes and Mrs. Clifton ler Tuesday of last week. Cohee.

oal of 300 Morning Worship will begin at ductions plan will stop. You will

11:00 o'clock: Special music by have to start paying premiums the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. yourself. Sermon by the pastor. Third Sun-

Q-I am drawing a VA penday after Epiphany. Evening Worship will begin at sion. My wife has just gone to work part-time to supplement :30 o'clock. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the our income. Am I supposed to count her salary in figuring pastor. Support this fine service whether my annual income falls by being present and by inviting friends to attend.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 A-No. In computing your annual income, you need not include o'clock the Pathfinders Class will meet at the home of Mr. and the separate income of your wife. Mrs. Lester Smith, with Mr. and Q-I applied for disability Mrs. Mark Willey as the co-host compensation at VA a year and a and co-hostess.

Choirs of the church will meet had planned to appeal, but kept for rehearsal in the sancturay at A-Yes. Any decision of a VA the following times: Junior Choir rating board unappealed within at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at 8:00 one year is final. But you may submit a new claim for compensa- P. M.

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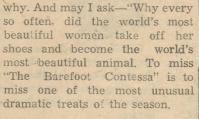
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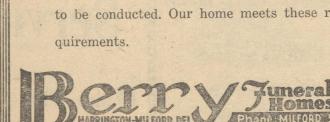
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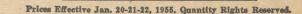


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Stock And Poultry Prices For Week On State Markets

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

VEAL CALVES

Choice 28.00 to 38.00 mostly 33.50 to put your 1955 corn crop under Medium to Good 22.00 to 27.50 price support loan, you will need mostly 25.00 Rough and Common 16.00 to 21.50 mostly 18.00 Monkeys 8.00 to 20.00 mostly 16.00 LAMBS Medium 18.00 to 20.75 mostly

20.75 SLAUGHTER COWS Choice 14.00 to 17.75 mostly 15.00

Medium to Good 10.00 to 12.50 mostly 12.00 Common 8.75 to 9.75 mostly 9.25 Canners and Cutters 5.00 to 8.25 mostly 8.00

STEERS

mostly 21.00 Common to Medium 10.00 to 15.50 The regulation establishing quota

mostly 13.00 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 5.75 to 11.00 mostly dividual crop on which the farm 9.25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good to Choice 12.25 to 19.00

mostly 15.50 BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 15.00 to 16.75

mostly 15.75 500 TO 1000 LBS.

Medium to Good 9.25 to 15.00 mostly 14.00

STRAIGHT HOGS - Good Quality 120 to 170 lbs. 17.25 to 20.75 mostly 19.00

170 to 240 lbs. 18.50 to 19.50 most ly 19.25 240 to 350 lbs. 17.50 to 18.75 most

ly 18.25 SOWS (Good Quality)

200 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 17.75 mostly 17.00 300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 17.00 most-

ly 16.25 Over 400 lbs. 14.00 to 16.25 mostly 15.75

BOARS (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs. 10.00 to 15.25 mostlv 12.50

MEANING OF RELAXED **REGULATIONS ON CROP** ALLOTMENTS EXPLAINED Question are coming into coun-

ty Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices from Maryland farmers who want to know how the dropping of cross-compliance requirements for price support eligibility will atfect their partcular operations. "Briefly, this is how the new egulations apply to you," exin Delaware retail stores this plains George B. Reeves, state

week. Prices will be very attrac-ASC chairman, for the benefit of tive, especially on pork roasts, Maryland farmers. "If you expect shoulders, ham, chops and lard. Here is a summary of the other low-priced plentiful foods availto stay within your corn acreage

able this week: allotment, if there is one for your Meats and Poultry: In addition farm. The same is true for any to pork. there are good values this ruary 10 and 11 in the Southern other allotment crop for which week on young chickens for fryyou might want a Commodity ing and broiling, stewing chickens Credit Corporation loan and purand heavy turkeys. A few stores chase agreement. But don't worry about cross-compliance between are featuring lamb at very reasonable prices though wholesale allotment crops. You will need to comply with all allotments for price raises on land are expected. your farm in order to get a loan Seafood: Outstanding among on any one crop." the many economical seafoods If a marketing quota has been this week are frozen cod, halibut voted into effect—as it was last and haddock; canned tuna; and

year for wheat, cotton, peanuts, fresh trout, whiting, porgies and and major tobacco-quota penalrock Good to -Choice 16.50 to 25.50 ties will also apply if allotted Fresh Fruits: A bumper crop acreage for a crop is exceeded. of Florida oranges has pushed prices down. Tangerines and penalities ,as well as the one prograpefruit also are at low prices hibiting price support for any induring the current period of seasonal supply. Small sizes of these acreage allotment is exceeded, is citrus fruits offer the best values provided for by law and cannot Look for other good fruit "buys' be changed by the Department of on apples from Delaware and Agriculture, explains Mr. Reeves. nearby states. Varieties most Another regulation established abundant now are: Stayman, a by law applies to Agricultural general purpose apple; Red De-Conservation Program cost-sharlicious, a dessert apple; and ing. Compliance with all crop Greenings for cooking purposes. allotments which apply to a farm Fresh Vegetables: Large supis a requirement for eligibility for plies, good quality, and favorable ACP assistance in carrying out prices apply to all of these vegea conservation plan for your farm,

you will need to say within acreeggplant, sweet potatoes, Eastern age allotments for all crops on crop white potatoes, onions, mushyour farm," says Mr. Reeves. ooms, greens and lettuce.

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NAVY PLANS DELMAR PLATOON FOR RECRUITS Starting this month, everyone who wishes may enlist in the Delmar Platoon, a naval unit to be composed of 40 men from this

cruiter in charge. Mr. Clark says the platoon will leave Wilmington Jan. 25 for the Over 350 lbs. 8.50 to 9.50 mostly U.S. Naval Training Center

area, says Albert L. Clark, re-

DELAWARE value. FOOD MARKET REPORT Dry Groceries: Don't overlook tals. By Anne Holberton

the currently low prices on these canned foods: corn, applesauce, Pork deserves top priority on sweet potatoes, citrus, and citrus this week's list of best buys in juices. Take advantage of the barfood. The total pig crop in the gain in rice that results from the year just ended was 13 per cent 1954 crop being the largest on larger than in the previous year. record. (Due to constantly changing market conditions, this infor-Marketing of hogs is seasonal, mation should not be used after and January finds pork products January 15th.)

AG CHEMICALS CONFERENCE FEB. 10, 11

The second annual University f Maryland Agricultural Chemicals Conference will be held Feb-

Hotel, Baltimore. Personnel of the Maryland Exension Service and Experiment Station will discuss 1955 crop recommendations for pest and disease control during the two-day meeting.

Dr. L. O. Weaver, Extension plant pathologist and chairman of conference provides a means for help you start the day right. Vary county agents, commercial field- the way you cook your breakfast

interested in agricultural chemi- or poach them. cals to get together and discuss crop pest recommendations. Chemicals considered are fungicides, insecticides, seed treatnents, weed spray chemcals, soil fumigants, hormone sprays, and nsecticides for use on farm anihals and in farm buildngs. The opening session of the con-

ference, which starts at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, features discussions on the use of chemicals on vegeable and canning crops. Thursday afternoon's session,

starting at 1:30, includes talks on insect control, on hay and tobacco tables this week: carrots, turnips, crops, insect control in farm buildings and a discussion of spray residue problems resulting from Miller Bill.

Eggs:Low cost, nutritious eggs The Friday morning session emain in very large supply at starts at 9 o'clock with a discuslow prices. Large and medium sion on new fungicides and eggs are priced in correct prochanges in the Maryland 1955 portion and both are strongly re- fruit spray calendar. Also in-

commended as an exceptiosal food cluded in this session are talks much for your money. They give for fruits, gardens and ornamen- you complete protein to build and repair body tissue. They have Vitamins A, D and B complex,

A panel discussi n on chemical weed control in agronomic crops, thiamin and riboflavin to protect health, and iron in the egg yolk tobacco, vegetable crops, small fruits and orchards will be held to make red blood cells. during the final session on Fri-If you have a wide selection of day afternoon. grades, buy top quality grade A

Dr. Weaver says all persons eggs for poaching, frying and nterested in the field of agriculcooking in the shell. Eggs of tural chemicals, particularly as lower grades are good to use in applied on the farm are welcome baking and to combine with other to attend the conference. foods such as cream sauce, toma-

toes, cheese or onions. Buy your eggs from a dealer HOMEMAKERS CORNER who keeps his eggs in refrigerated

cases. Then, as soon as possible Eggs, A January Special after you buy them, put the eggs This is Egg Month and an apin your home refrigerator—prepropriate time to give special atferably in a covered container tention to a food that can fit into and away from strong smelling any meal of the day. foods. Without a cover, eggs lose Since eggs can be served in so

moisture quickly and are likely many different ways it should be to absorb odors. easy for adults to get their weekly Keep eggs refrigerated until

need for at least four eggs and for you are ready to use them, and children to have an egg a day. remove only the number you Eggs are a natural for January need at that time. If you try to

breakfasts, says nutritionist Janet store eggs at room temperature, Coblentz, University of Maryland they may lose as much in quality Extension Service. They are a in three days as those kept in the program committee, says the hearty, healthy wake-up food to the refrigerator for two weeks. Miss Coblentz points out that men, pesticide dealers and others eggs-scramble them, bake, fry But don't wash eggs until just be eggs with clean shells keep best. fore you use them. When eggs are

Egg salad sandwiches, omelets. first laid, the shells have a film and souffles make perfect lunchknown as the "bloom" which seal eon main dishes. And hard cooked the pores and helps keep out baceggs are always a hearty additeria and odors. Washing removes tion to a tossed vegetable salad. this protective film. For dinner eggs often have a

share in dessert—in a pudding, custard sponge cake. Eggs may also serve as a binder in most meat loaves or casserole dishes. Eggs are kind to you, too. They are low in cost and give you so in the family.



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Births

William H. Bandy, M. D., Milford, Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Del male January 7 Alfred W. Allen, Lewes, male George E. Killen, Rehoboth, fe-Andrew H. Imhof, Rehobo h, male male

Robert E. Savage, Rehoboth, male January 8 Ralph M. Leedom, RFD, Mills-

Larry W. Mitchell, R. D. 3, Frankford, male

male

January 12

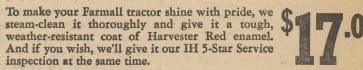
January 13

boro, female

boro, male John Dentino, R.D., Lewes, male Allen H. Burton, Ocean View, Januray 10 Christopher W. Remington, Mills- George T. Edwards, Lewes, male



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mostly 15.00	Bainbridge in a group and
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ly .30	.30
Guineas .60 to 1.10 mostly .90	Eggs
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ly 1.75	Apples 1.40 to 1.60 per bu.
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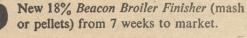
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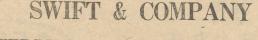
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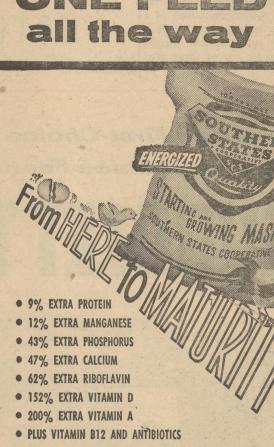
> Noteworthy efforts in the 4-H Electric program have gathered State laurels and all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for William Murphy, 17, of Seaford, provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

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Kent Home Doings

By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Kent County

Home Demonstration Agent

officer? What else can an officer

do to help her club? These ques-

of the Home Demonstration Clubs

at Caesar Rodney High School.

duties.

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survivors.

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Farmers and their wives in and A. B. Thomas, Camden. The more difficult requirements before Kent County will hold a mid breeding technicians and the Kent benefits could be payable to his winter "picnic" dairy meeting on County Agent can also supply Any dairyman in the county and his wife is cordially invited

Clayton; William Attix, Ches-

wold; Francis Thomas, Marydel;

Feburary 8, 9, 10

security law enacted this year, he added, have remedied this situa- learn more about artificial breedtion by now making it possible ing of dairy cattle and the progress of the program in the county according to George Robcause they have not yet taken ad- ember, 1950, on the same basis as bins of Milford, president of the

limited these easier requirements Farmers and Wives Plan Edgar Dill, Viola; Henry Kozicki,

Kent County Association. "One of the reasons eligible David Yoder, manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative at "is that we have told them in the Lancaster will be the featured ager of the Wilmington District past that they were not eligible speaker. He and Delmar Young, Social Security Office after a re- because the wage earner had not Extension Dairyman of the Unibute to increasing farm profits.

> Farmers are asked to bring their own sandwiches (or can buy association is to furnish milk, cof-

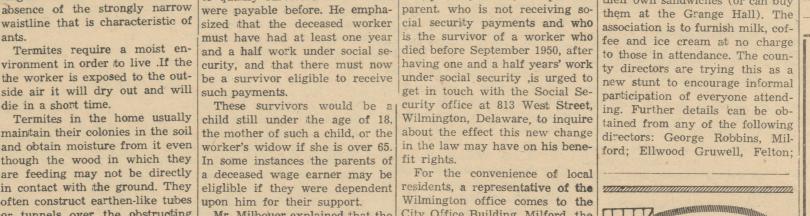
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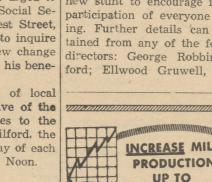
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officers elected at the last meeting include Edward Haas, vice

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eaching 6 to 8 inchs in height. Other plants continue to grow, but develop broad, light streaks parallel to the midrib of the leaf, which often shrivels. Such plants that do survive the attack ordinarily produce ears that are small and of poor quality. The late-maturing and more

become stunted and die before

tolerant varieties recommended are: Lochief, Huron, Golden Security, Code 199, Golden Standard or Normandie Improved. Two desirable, though not entirely resistant, mid-season varieties are Carmelcross and Barbecue. Avoid Would you like to make attracthe early-maturing, highly sus-What are the duties of a club ceptible varieties.

tions were discussed by officers 'Cackle Hassle' and 4-H Clubs at an Officer Set for January 20

Training Meeting on January 10th Kent County poultrymen will Small groups of presidents and hold a "Cackle hazzel", Thursday vice presidents, secretaries, treas- evening January 20 starting at urers, and reporters were grouped 8:00 p.m. in the Caesar Rodney at tables for buzz sessions. After School at Wyoming. It can't be six minutes each group reported called a hen party because it is on its discussion. At the end of not limited to women; nor can it the evening, everyone felt much be called a bull session for obivimore prepared to assume her ous reasons. As may be inferred, the cackling means that everyone gets in the act - and the subject These are the Home Demonstrato be discussed assures it - "How tion Club officers who attended. Mrs. Marie Sterling, Mrs. Jane to reduce broiler (and brooding) costs in line with reduced market Lafferty, Miss Helen L. Comstock, Mrs. Nowell Wharton, Mrs. Town- opportunities." The meeting will be organized into small decussion

send Vaughn, Mrs. H. J. Bradley, Mrs. Olan Bamberger, Mrs. Pearl groups for full particiaption, and the pooled ideas are presented to Stevenson, Mrs. Louis Buarque, the whole meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Pearl The discussion will take off Rollison, Mrs. M. T. Duhadaway, with these cost facts of "goals" Mrs. William Rowlinson, Mrs. May that poultrymen may expect to Davis, Mrs. Irene Wolleyhan, Mrs. aim for: To produce a 3.5 lb. Nellie Troyer.

Mrs. Hazel Darling, Mrs. Marie Oughletree, Mrs. Helen Warner, Mrs. Edith K. Ruth, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mrs. Louise Haughey, Mrs. Edith Laey, Mrs. Mary Kinney, Mrs. Delema Maris, Mrs. Lillian Raughley, Mrs. Elfreda Conard, Mrs. Naomi Tatman, Miss Blanche Price, Mrs. John Walls, Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. Dorothy Graham.

Late Seed Corn **Resists Wilt**

Sweet corn growers can solve many of their problems with Bacterial Wilt right now by ordering sweet corn seed from late maturing varieties. These seeds produce plants that are more tolerant of bacterial wilt than the early maturing varieties.

Drs. H. E. Milliron and J. W. Heuberger of the University of

president, and Theodore Schorske, secretary-treasurer. Dark Linens

tory treatment consists of removwhich have an expensive simplicity the earthen tubes, and by soil treatment with chlordane or

Termites Costing Many Miss Out on **Home Owners** Social Security Many Millions Year Pay to Survivors

clusion of Myron Milbouer, man-

cently concluded survey.

There are many residents of Termites cost the people of the United States millions of dollars this area who are survivors of workers who died between July each year. Their habit of feeding on wood and wood products 1, 1940 and August 31, 1950 who makes them a destructive int uder are not receiving survivors in- to make payments to survivors of surance monthly payments be- workers who died before Sept-

n the home. Usually the first indication that the house is infested with vantage of the benefits rights those who died later. termites is the appearance of the specifically provided for them in blackish, winged termites which the 1954 amendments to the So- survivors may not be getting in usually swarm out in large numcial Security Act. This is the con- touch with us," Mr. Milbouer said,

bers in spring. Elminating these doesn't solve the problem since this form is not responsible for the damage. The destructive form is the white worker which tunnels woodwork and remains concealed.

> white ants," but may be dismonthly benefits in many cases made." tinguished from true ants by the to qualify survivors where none absence of the strongly narrow were payable before. He empha- parent, who is not receiving so- them at the Grange Hall). The waistline that is characteristic of sized that the deceased worker cial security payments and who

ants side air it will dry out and will such payments.

die in a short time. Termites in the home usually

though the wood in which they In some instances the parents of fit rights. are feeding may not be directly a deceased wage earner may be often construct earthen-like tubes upon him for their support. or tunnels over the obstructing

work back and forth from the eligibility requirement necessary food supply to the soil. Infestations are best prevented curity benefits. However, the law

by proper methods of construction to prevent them from reaching wood from the soil.

stone, brick or concrete foundations stone or metal supporting columns or pillars in basements, and concrete walls and flooring averages. These figures take no in basements. Non-corrosive, account of mortality, which will metal shields are commonly inserted between the wood and foundation acting as a barrier over which termites won't pass. When stone or concrete foundation tions are impractical, or when wood must be in contact with the soil, use timber impregnated with a preservative such as coal tar

Other measures of value are the removal of wood in contact with the soil about the building and adequate ventilation of unex-

ing the damaged wood, destroying

broiler on about 9 lbs. of feed - or to average a pound of gain on about 2.5 lbs. of feed. These figures at present costs mean that poultrymen will have to produce at cost of about 18.5c per lb. of

broiler - or about 3c under present also have to be kept at low levels. Fred Fifer, newly elected president of the Dover local of the Delaware Poultry Improvement

public to attend this and all other meeting during the year. The group meets regularly the third Thursday of each month. Other

cavated portions of basements. Where buildings are infested with termites, the most satisfac

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wood. Through these tubes they security act greatly reduce the month, 9:30 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Mr. Milbouer explained that the City Office Building, Milford, the objects in order to reach the 1950 amendments to the social 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday of each

in contact with the ground. They eligibile if they were dependent residents, a representative of the

and obtain moisture from it even worker's widow if she is over 65. in the law may have on his bene-For the convenience of local

These survivors would be a curity office at 813 West Street, child still under the age of 18, Wilmington, Delaware, to inquire maintain their colonies in the soil the mother of such a child, or the about the effect this new change

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get in touch with the Social Se-

to living workers, or to persons

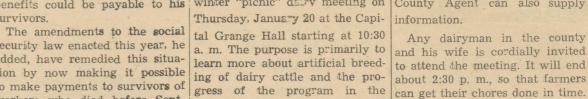
Where an individual died before

that date, he had to meet much

who died after August 31, 1950. Mid-Winter Picnic

These workers are often called now permit the payment of monthly payments may now be Any child, widow, or dependent

Hall 8 p. m. worked long enough under social versity of Delaware will show The manager pointed out that security to qualify. That has now how good management and a Farm and Home Week, Univera recent change in the law will been changed and in many cases careful breeding program contrisity of Delaware, Newark.



Delaware's departments of entomology and plant pathology warn sweet corn growers about Bacterial Wilt.

They say that adults of the common corn flea beetle harbor the wilt bactria in their bodies, and infect corn plants on which nitrogen. they feed.

During mild winters sufficient numbers of these beetles survive to cause heavy infection of corn in the spring. Although these insects are the usual carriers of wilt, infected seed can also introduce the disease into a field.

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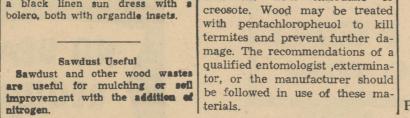
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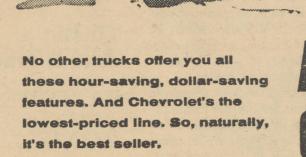
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Harrington Personal Notes

Weekend guests of Mr. and | Chapman, of Seaford, were Sun-Mrs. Walter Perdue were Mr. and day evening dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. George Drydden and chil- and Mrs. Theodore Jory. They also ple University Hospital, Philadeldren. Robert and Jane, of Salis- visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory. bury.

Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr., Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Masten entertained Sadie Emory, Mrs. Oscar Gillette Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and visited the state institute of the daughter of Collins Park, Mr. and WCTU which was held in Dover Mrs. Benjamin Danna and chillast week.

dren of Farnhurst, and Misses L. B. Harrington is home from Heba and Oda Baker of Harringthe hospital. ton, Sunday.

The Home and School Associa-Miss Lelia Ann Wilson spent tion is sponsoring a game night Saturday with her father, Woodwhich is scheduled for Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloth Mrs. Curro's parents, Mr. and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Enos Langrell.

> George Graham, Sr. is at home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keller, of Townsend, visited her mother, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr., over the weekend.

George Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, of Oley F. Sapp. Sunday they en-Philadelphia, visited Mr. Stevens' tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and W. Shockley Daughtery, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, over the Mrs. Orvill Smith and Eugene weekend. Wright, the occasion being Rev. Louhoff's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and children, of Georgetown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell are ton Manor. anticipating a visit from their son, Cpl. John Carpenter, by plane, after the 19th. He will then be discharged from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Calloway had as visitors recently Virginia Sculley and Jimmie, of tice. Wilmington, William L. Clarkson and Mrs. Helena Lore and son,

son Air Base, New York, for train-

Jay Callaway is stationed in ton, Mrs. Sallie Morgan and son, Santoga, Calif., aboard the U.S. Charles, and Miss Kennedy, of U. Carter Hall. He expects his Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Manahan and daughter, Becky, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Manahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn.

Blessing, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee have Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmick, returned after visiting several John Price has accepted a position with the Thistlewood Mil-Floyd Blessing Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Jory and Warren ling Company at Dover.

points of interest in Florida for moved back into her old home.

Joe Hynson, of Phildelphia, underwent an operation at Temphia, recently. He has been released and has resumed his studies at Temple Technical Institute where he is in training as an electronic technician. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson and sons, of

tonsville, Delaware, 81 years ago. He is the son of John and Jane Collins Johnson. His wife, Laura Ellen Short Johnson, daughter of the late George W. and Agnes Short Johnson of Houston, died

of Mrs. Merrill Thistlewod and Frank Johnson of Houston. Mr. Johnson is survived by: three daughters, Grace Johnson Macklin was the guest speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff, Jr., had as their dinner guests great-grandchildren. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb Joseph and Mrs. James E. H. served lunch to the funeral party Joseph of Harbeson. Friday their after the burial ceremony. dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.

> The WSCS of Wesley Church will meet in the parsonage Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rachel Larrimore, who has been sick for some time continues about the same.

not well this week.

Jr., and Charlotte Anne were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, Sr.

aunt, Mrs. Kelley, were dinner sister, Grace Sharp, of Harring- day.

ton, spent Tuesday afternoon in the weekend guest of Nancy Eike. Carole Anne Willis spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Willis.

> Gertrude Kelley spent Tuesday with relatives and friends near

ill with a cold.

Arthur Diago, who is in the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Navy stationed at Norfolk, is Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafspending a 15 day leave with his ford, Jr,, attended the birthday family and Mr. and Mrs. William party of Mrs. Reba Stafford recently.

of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- spent a day recently with Mrs. ward Price and son, Howard, of Floyd Baker, of Denton. In the Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. afternoon they attended the Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., has the J. Virgil Moore Funeral home.

Special music was rendered by Shirley Scott and Mrs. Paul Scott. For Rent-House. Corner of hot water heat and all con-2t-1-28-b daughter, Lois. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. orchid. Her matron of honor, Mrs. family were Mrs. Wagner's par-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were For Rent --- House with 2 acres of ground. End of Weiner Ave. Woodrow Passwaters at Denton Edward Kelley, wore a rose taf- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil-Phone Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, Sunday. 1t-1-21-b Nettie Hayman, of Magnolia, For Rent - Five room house in and Ida Hollis, of Milford, spent Houston. Bath, hot and cold water part of last week with Mrs. and and oil heat. Phone Milford 8616. Mrs. William Croll. They all spent 2t-1-28-b Thursday evening with Mr. and ding music was played by Mrs.

Mrs. Isaac Noble. RKO PICTURES CORPORATION CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL (Pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware)

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Ella Breeding, Thursday. and Mrs. Leslie Scott. days' notice, given in with the by-laws of

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble enthat the extent to which tertained at dinner Saturday 3,914. on Stock with a Ann and Dale, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Croll. Stock with a par value Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick manner in which

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ary, this 4th day of January, 195 Gilbert, of Wilmington, over the weekend.

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Lester Taylor.

several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust have

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell en-

purchased a new Chevrolet.

day

Hickman cently spent the day in Philadelphia with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humes. Mrs. Osaac Noble and Mrs. Sam Andrew were hostesses to the Ladies Aux. Wednesday evening

in the community building. Magnolia

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Richards, daughter of Mr .and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott enter- Mrs. Edward Richards, and T Sgt. tained at a turkey dinner Sunday Wilmer Piet, of Dover Air Force row Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, in Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and Base, took place in the Magnolia

children, Janice, Wheatly, J. D. church Saturday afternoon, with Center and Dorman St. Automatic and Keith, of Denton, Mr. and the Rev. C. M. Elderdice officiat-Mrs. Leslie Scott and daughter, ing. The bride wore teal blue Shirley and William Scott and crystalette street length dress with a winter white hat and car-

ried a prayer book and white and Mrs. Howard Wagner and

ried a nosegay of pink camellias.

MSgt. Sidney Miner was the groom's best man. Mrs. Edgar Mills, of Dover, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly". The wed-

Congratulations are extended mother wore a blue silk print Mrs. Howard Horn and other rela-

the birth of a son born at Memo- ception was in the Magnolia Fire Then they went to Rehoboth rial Hospital Friday of last week. Hall and was served by the to visit Mrs. Roberts' parents,

Thurman Adams, of Bridgeville, Piet are members. The bride and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- groom are on a wedding trip to Washington and upon their re-Nettie Hayman, of Magnolia, turn they will live in the Spurry and Ida Hollis, of Milford, were Apartment. On Friday evening

dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Ed- and Alice were Sunday evening gar Mills gave the prospective guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lois Scott is the guests of her bride a surprise linen shower. The Dickerson and family, of Milton. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh- office staff of the State Board of ua Porter, of Denton and Mr. Health, where Mrs. Piet is em-

> ployed were the guests. Mrs. Edward Thompson return-

night their daughter and family, General Hospital where she un- Mrs. Charles Massey of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Sue derwent two major operations. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Market, of ing January 7. Mrs. Herman Roe was a pa- Milford, were Sunday visitors of tient under observation at the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. Dover Hospital several days dur-

spent Saturday evening with the ing the past week and she relatter's brother and family, Mr. entered the hospital Monday to and Mrs. Edward Fountain, at undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Roe's daughter, Judy, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke undergoing radio-active treatment and daughters, Peggy and Sarah, in the Memorial Hospital in Wilof Denton, were entertained at mington, is reported to be redinner by the latter's parents, sponding to the treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, of

Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steanem and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Sunday.

entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Andrewville

bury. Otis Bailey has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson

home after being hospitalized of Harrington, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, of Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Sunday

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley

Emma Ryan spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Donovan called on

Mr. and Mrs .Alton Breeding

visited Mr. Breeding's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb

her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan to

spent Tuesday with Mr. Griffith's

feta street length dress and car- liams, of Wilmington. Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith for dinner were Mr. and Mrs .Howard Wagner, Eleanor and Paul.

Wilmington.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Margaret Clark. The brides of Baltimore, visited Mr. and

Hill.

to Mr. and Mrs. William Scott on with pink accessories. The re- tives in town last Wednesday Mrs. Roland Nelson and Mrs. M.Y.A.F. of which Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raughley.

Thomas Grant and family Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr

Mrs .Cotter and son, Norman Cotter, were Saturday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn

Walter S. Clendaniel is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Massey and

tertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. discharge soon. Oscar Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth McKnatt, Mr. and Mrs. George Denney and Mrs. Maude

bert Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and Jeannie visited Mrs. John Weinbrock, of Chester, Pa.,

Thursday.

Funeral services for James W. the past two weeks. Johnson, who died Thursday night of a heart attack, were held

Monday at the Henry Watson funeral home in Selbyville. Rev. Dr. J. Earl J. Cummings officiated. Interment was made in the Hollywood cemetery at Harrington.

Mr. Johnson was born at Stay-Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynson last Sunday.

Houston

Wilmington.

Dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs.

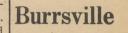
William Blessing, Sr., Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bless-

Blessing and son, Joel.

13 years ago. She was the sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aptt were received as members of the church and their daughter, Deborah Jane, received the sacrament of baptism Sunday morning. At the evening services George T.

and Edna McCabe, of Selbyville and Lulu Beauchamp ,of Winter Gardens, Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren and six great



Mr. and Mrs .Willis Clifton has as their guests last week Mr. Clifton's brother and family, Mr. and

Mr. R. H. Stafford, Sr., is still Mrs. Garret Clifton of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing moved into their new home Friday. They had as their dinner day dinner guests of their parents, guests Sunday Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper,

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pren-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis and Mrs. George Thistlewood and guests of Mrs. Grace Willis Tues-

Nancy Jamison, of Dover, was

ing and son. Steven, of Harrring-Mrs. Sallie Everngam and Mrs.

Blessing and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Theodore P. Warren is

Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., funeral of Ernest Murphy from

Edward. Billie Callaway, son of Mr. and ed to her home Friday from Kent daughter, of Dagsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callaway, left for Sam-

Mr. and Mrs .Sam Denney en-

Mrs. William L. Cain, Mrs. Her-

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Sallie M. Lord. made by myself. Grover C. Lord & Family William Hinzman 3t exp 1-21 1t-21-5b

REMEMBERED tha Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post spent the weekend with their parents sister. Emma Bradley, of Lewes. in Butler, Pa. Alvin Taylor, of Federalsburg, and sons spent Sunday evening recently called on Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie spent Sunday at the Delaware Saturday evening. Hospital visiting Mrs. Jack Rust. Her condition has improved.

Visitors at the home of J. W. Mrs. Ella Breeding Sunday eve-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand and seal o ffice the day and year aforesaid. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ning. Mrs. Ella Breeding has been Dearman during the week were: ill.

Mary Kam Notary Public, State of New York No. 41-2022350 Gualified in Queens County Term Expires March 30, 1955 My comm. exp. 3|30|55 James Geary, of Greensboro; Pa- Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited tience Robinson and Mr. Scott, of Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday. Bridgeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

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I, John N. McDowall, Secretary the of the State of Delaware, reby certify that the above a regoing is a true and corre by of Certificate of Reduction

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IN TESTIMONY WHERE OF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 6th day of Jan-uary in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Five. John N. McDowell Secretary of State M. D. Tomlinson Assistant Secretary of State

of State 3t exp. 1-28

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ance of an order of WALLS, SR., Register

the Estate of

Paul Faulk; Mr. and Mrs. Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-Rust, of Farmington; Harvey gan Sunday. Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard Outten was home for Taylor. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk re- Tillgham Outten.



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Seventy pupils are on the hon-

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are: Phyllis Jarrell, Carl Borror,

honor roll are: Jean Boyd, Doris

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January is noted for white dry

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Budget-9 Seek Position in front of the Fire House Jan-FORTY PER CENT INCREASE Committee then) that pork had Club Hears of Work Felton **IN BRIDGE TRAFFIC** been traded for a television set. uary 29. **Of Seaford Postmaster** At State Colony Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaub, of (Continued from page 1) Despite heavy holiday travel Mr. Lekates said he knew noth-The adult Sunday School class The Civil Service Commission Wilmington, spent three days at between Christmas and New Year, If the Colony can get these people ing of iit. The first set obtained Dr. Pasquale Bouniconto, suhad their families as their guests perintendent of the Delaware in Washington has announced the or roll of Grades 7 to 12 of Caetheir home here this week. aproximately forty per cent of "young in life and give them had been donated by a former at a covered dish supper in the Colony at Stockley, addressed the names of nine applicants for the sar Rodney School for the second Mrs. Grace Turner visited her the increased traffic over Dela- adequate service we can help member of the commission. Three comunity hall Wednesday of last position of postmaster at the first marking period, all having a class ware Memorial Bridge in Dec- them. This is an appalling, an new sets were bought from the Soroptimists of eastern Sussex son, Morris, at the University of week. Class officers elected for Delaware, Newark, Tuesday. County at their meeting this week class Seaford post office. ember was credited to four and alarming figure." this year were: Charles Rebar, Christmas Donation Account. The Avon Club met at the home at Ann's Restaurant, Milford. An examination will be held to five axle vehicles. president; Mrs. Laurence Kates, Dr. Buoniconto said he would Other sets, second hand, were of Mrs. Howard Henry Wednesday The president, Florence Brere-In a report prepared for the like to lift the lowest base pay donated. Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Reed of last week for the annual Sunton, presided and Dorothy Har-Hughes, secretary, and Mrs. Al-Highway Commission, to \$150 a month. He said he State Mrs. Campbell exclaimed, "It's shine Sister luncheon. Mrs. A. Charles T. Gallagher, Jr., gener- wanted to see a standard set on the truth. Pork was traded for rison, program chairman, introbert Saulsbury, treasurer. Mrs. C. Dill, international relations I manager pointed out that the value of meals, rooms, apartduced the speaker. Dr. Bouniconto master who left the service last Shirley Darling. Juniors on the Carl Henn is the teacher of the television. chairman, told of United States was accompanied by Mrs. Nan October. there was a total traffic increase ments and other services given class. of 25,574 for the last month in some 155 for 470 patients in resi- Mr. Lekates to Mrs. Campbell and The committeemen looked from Fooks Campbell, chairman of the assistance to Belgium and their Among the applicants is J. Ken- Kesselring, Ann James, Mary The firemen of the Felton Compart in European recovery. Mrs. dence. The total enrollment is back and Mrs. Campbell contincolony board of directors. the year, or a 4.7 per cent gain munity Fire Co. met with the Lewis Taylor gave the size and Dr. Bouniconto said mental over December, 1953. 510 and this includes a number Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire co. ued, "We have traded, I know it, location of the country while Neldeficiency, although quite old, ap-Three axle trucks dropped 1,who are in a discharge status Wednesday of last week and made when we have had a surplus of lie Hughes told of a beautiful 704 over a year ago while the because they have indicated their pears relatively new after recent plans for a turkey supper to be held in the fire house January bell from Belgium that was achogs. The State Hospital has the emphasis on the improvement of four axle variey jumped by 9367, ability to live among normal peoright to do that and I tried to quired through the World Shopthe report stated. Five axle ve- ple after a course of treatment. treatment. Statistics show 2 per Thompson and William Hitch. 25. pers Club. The club has chosen hicles showed an increase of 33.8 get the same right for us two The next 45 minutes were decent of the population suffer Mrs. Anne Sharp was a recent Belgium as the country to study years ago. I had a bill drawn. from the illness and it costs from District can have another exvisitor of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mufper cent, with 144 more vehicles voted to an analysis of jobs, re-We obtained a tractor for the under the international relations \$1,200 to \$1,300 per child a year change student this year, accordquested by Senator Melson. This of that type using the span. ley at Camden. farm by a trade and the start of project. Christmas week traffic from started with the superintendent at the colony, he said. Elmer Poynter is a patient in the television sets. Every board The next meeting will be Wed-Mrs. Campbell also spoke and December 25 through midnight himself, who receives \$12,000 a the Memorial Hospital at Wilhas done it. It's crooked.' nesday at the home of Mrs. Marinvited the club to tour the of New Year's Eve, accounted for year. It was shown that there mington. ion McGinnis. Dr. James C. colony to see first hand the work Conant. Mr. MacClary said, "I was told 162,106 crossings as compared to is one part-time physician who Mrs. A. T. Slaughter was host- White, of Milton, will discuss it was done. That just can't be.' 154,893 a year earlier, for a total makes about \$3,000 a year at \$8 being done there. He also asked what had hap-Among the requirements is that | frigerator or almost a hundred ess to her bridge club Thursday children and adult foot problems. of 7,213 more vehicles, Mr. Gal- a call. There are two social worklagher said. The heaviest day ers at \$4,200 and \$2,620, and a pened to the bill, another one of last week. The January meeting of the **Delegates to Chart** Jimmie and John Sheets are re-Felton PTA was held in the of the mysteries of the 117th. of the week was Sunday, Dec- comptroller at \$5,400 plus a meal cuperating at their home after agriculture room at Felton school ember 26, with 30,076 vehicles a day. And so on. Senator Melson said, "This has Comic Book Drive having a tonsillectomy at Kent Monday evening. Howard Henry, while Monday, December 27 C. Madden, school superintendent, got to be stopped." All agreed The value of these meals in-Representatives of the General Hospital January 11. principal, gave an illustrated talk that if a bill were sent to Dover nearly equalled that figure at Zwaanendael Club of 'Lewes, and interested in accepting a foreign trigued the legislators as did Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson on legislative proceedings. Pat- 29,927. this time permitting the institution the fact that employes living on of the Village Improvement Aswere host and hostess to fourteen ricia Marvel's section of the seche grounds have a right to req- to obtain credit for its surpluses Total traffic for December was sociation of Rehoboth Beach will 570,739, while the grand total dinner guests Saturday evening. ond grade won the alten dance year. the bill probably would pass. uisition foods from the central attend a meeting in Dover today John Daird is the name chosen banner. ince the structure was opened Mrs. Campbell added there was store. to voice their approval of a resolufor the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served by the to traffic came to 23,762,912. This a lot of timber on the grounds "Suppose," asked Mrs. Campbell, tion against the publication of John French, born at the Kent Hospitality Committee. would indicate, Mr. Gallagher that ought to be cut. "Someday. comic books, to be drafted by the Mrs. J. Leland Fox, is among the we also maintain a 24 hour sersomeone comes in and asks for Mrs. Albert Steele, Mrs. Charles she said, "someone will sneak in board of directors of the Dela- 21 foreign students now enrolled vice no longer and sometimes General Hospital January 11. pointed out that the 24 millionth ham this week. Can he come Rebar, Mrs. Robert Donoway and vehicle could be expected alback next week and get another?" here and get this timber.' Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jester ware State Federation of Wom-Mrs. John Godwin will be in in Delaware schools. most any day. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. This startled Senator Hoey for en's Clubs. Jimmie Steward, at Pocomoke charge of the February program. An aide said, "We try to keep The seven months or the pres-It will be an all-day session of he is a timber man, and he said, close tab and check on requisent fiscal year, beginning June 1, City, Md. the state board in the Dover known "Ballet Parisian," a nov-1954, brings traffic to a 4,938,912 itions and we are setting up ad-'That person will be no friend Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert of mine. That's what I'm here Century Club, starting at 10 a.m. elty selection based on "Twinkle, litional controls right along." total or 174,508 more vehicles and son, Jimmie. were Sunday Fernsler-Flamm for and these men will tell you. The dederation will ask for leg- Twinkle, Little Star," titled, "Ar-Senator Melson asked if the than for the same period a year dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. islation by the present General ranger's Holiday," and other con-All my life I've stood for honesty earlier. Overall increase for the setting up of a drawing account Lynn Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Hyland E. Fernsn government and no favors." cert numbers and marches. Assembly on the restriction of month of December was 4.7 per would be useful and James Leler, of Erdenheim, Pa., announce Lenora Hughes, a student nurse When it came to the fuel ac- such comic books considered Proceeds from the concert will gates, the comptroller, said "This cent. at Wilmington General Hospital. the engagement of their daughcount during the afternoon ses- harmful to the morals of grow- be used by the Band Parents Club seems to be the only way. Other-Mr. Gallagher also noted spent the weekend with her par- ter Patricia Carolyn, to George continued increase in the sale of wise the system is only as effect- sion and Dr. Buoniconto reported ing children from a list provided to replace old and worn uniforms ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geoffrey Flamm, son of Mr. and for the senior band. passenger car commuter booklets ive as good judgment allows." that \$29,330.15 had been spent by the national body. Mrs. James I. Flamm, of Felton. The Senator said it might be Mrs. Irven S. Maull, president of the 50 and ten trip varieties. during the last fiscal year, in-Miss Fernsler is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill enter-During December 64,577 such a good idea to increase salaries cluding \$1,669.11 from a special of the Lewes club, will attend tained at a family dinner Sunday Penn Hall Junior College and **MRS. SMITH INJURED IN FALL** coupons were used compared to to a competitive level and make fund, Senator Hoey asked if bids for Mrs. Edwin S. Custis, a state Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Hahnemann Medical College and Mrs. James Smith, Third St. director. For the Rehoboth club 60,846 in December, 1953. Pat- the help pay for everything. were requested. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Hospital school of medical techron service has been extended **Colony Produces Own Meat** the representatives will be Mrs. Seaford. The dinner was in hon- nology. Mr. Flamm is a gradu-The superintendent said bids M. W. Fell, president, and Mrs. by placing tickets on sale at two the cattle and hogs required by were asked for and the contract or of Mrs. East's and Mrs. Par- ate of the University of Delamore banks-the Delaware Trust R. Carlton Moore, director. Dr. Buoniconto said that all awarded to the lowest bidder. ware. He is a junior at Hahneson's birthdays. Company's Wilmington branch the Colony are produced at Stock-The project was discussed and treatment for an injured back, The Senator wondered if the mann School of Medicine. The Weekend guest of Mrs. Bertha suffered when she fell down two kinds for any room. and one in Woodstown, N. J. ley.—"We don't have to go out approved by the Zwaanendael Jarrell were her daughter and wedding will take place in June. bids were advertised and the Total receipts for the first sev- and buy." He also thought that Club at its meeting Tuesday. flights of stairs. She was taken comptroller said they were not. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank to the hospital in the Fire Comen months of the fiscal year for some products, "It is costing comptroller said they were not, Baisago, of Collingsdale, Pa., and from June 1. 1954, were set at us more to produce than to buy. pany ambulance. **Caesar Rodney Band** never had been. He added that Mr. and Mrs. Baisago's sister and Of Local Interest \$3,488,787.30; while income from Mrs. Campbell confessed here 'We beat state prices. We send Will Give Concert husband, of Philadelphia. December traffic came to \$497,that "I have been on the board to a list of bidders and the bids The Department of Music of for ten years and know less now Too Late Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of 007.20. S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shepare opened publicly." December's traffic count was than I did when I started." Caesar Rodney High School has pard are receiving congratulations New York, have been visiting Currently, the Colony is paying announced that the seventh anon the birth of a son in the Phil- the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary as follows: Passenger cars, light Senator Melson then started To Classify trucks, 396,651; 2 axle vehicles, to close his budget book but re- 11.49 cents a gallon, it was dis- nual winter band concert will be adelphia Naval Hospital January Graham, on Hanley Street. given Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15

Mrs. Max Stopfer is the new Hospital Friday of last week. leader of the Felton Girl Scout | Hasty Cain is a patient in the

8725. Troop No. 1. She will be assisted Milford Memorial Hospital. conto said that the patient pop- F. Englehart, the 70-piece high Franklin Callaway, of the Ren chool concert band will present by Mrs. Norman O'Day and Mrs. Louise Kemp. The troop met ines, has returned to Virginia mated at 350,000 people, that Newport Pike) said he had heard Among the ing chickens. Alive or dressed. ably to 500 by the end of the a varied program. Tuesday of last week after school after visiting his mother, Mrs. means that there are some 7,000 two years ago (he was chair- fiscal year. It has been climbing selections will be "A Tribute to Fred Martin, Phone 770. Smile, and made plans to hold a bake Elsie Callaway. such unfortunates in the state. man of the House Appropriations Sousa," selections from the well-2t-1-28

Apt's, and have a daughter, Joyce. home from the Milford Memorial axle vehicles, 61,758; 5 axle ve- me it wouldn't be an insurmount- In general explanation of why p. m., in the high school auditor-

obtain the names of persons qualified for the position to succeed Bruce Chappelle, Thomas Wise, Joseph H. Cox, former post- Robert Cuthrell, Doris Wild, and

neth Fleetwood, present acting Papen, Wayne Cox, and Dennis postmaster. Others are Mark Parker.

Berryman ,Raymond Barrows, Charles Jackson, Norris Tull, William Elzey, William Taylor, Karl The Seaford Special School

goods sales and to pattern after ing to an announcement by the them I am offering all white American Field Service through goods at prices that you canits local representative, John K. not resist. Think of getting one hundred dollars off on a re-

of providing a suitable home for dollars on an automatic washer the student to live during his or or dryer! One hundred dollars her stay in Seaford. Dr. Kenneth off on freezers, either upright or chest type. Then again one hundis now taking names of families red off on televisions.

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sales and when money isn't flowing so freely as it was around that time. So my advice to you is to see, as seeing is believing. While I am writing this, I don't and Harrington Ave., was taken want to fail to tell you that we to Kent General Hospital, Dover, are again prepared to serve you Tuesday morning to receive with wallpaper at the prices you would like to pay. We have all

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17,043; 3 axle vehicles, 26,340; 4 covered and said, "It seems to closed.

hicles or more 570; maintenance, able task to find out what it he is asking for more money for ium. police, etc., 64,577; Passenger cars, costs to raise and produce these the operations funds, Dr. Buoni- Under the direction of Edwin (commutation) 64,577 Total, 570,- items."

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Mrs. Desmond Moat returned

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