## 21 STATE POSTS City to Employ FILLED BY BOGGS Engineers For

Former State Senator John M. Longbotham, of Milford, has been appointed state boat iner, a Democrat, who was elected to the office of Recorder of to build. Deeds for Kent County in November, it was announced Friday by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

The Governor made public a list of 21 appointments and reappointments.

The list was as follows: Earle N. Faulkner, a Democrat, of Rising Sun, reappointed to the Kent County Department of

Elections for three years. Mrs. Julie K. Deford, of Dover, reappointed state librarian for a period of two years.

Nathaniel W. Taylor, Jr., of Dover, reappointed collector of oyster revenue for two years. Robert A. Short, of Georgetown, reappointed to the State Board of Agriculture for three

Dr. H. V. P. Wilson, of Dover, Dr. James Marvil, of Laurel, and Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, of Wilmingmington, reappointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners for

Clayton M. Hoff, Wilmington, Raymond R. Phillips, of Bellefonte, and James H. Baxter, Jr., of Georgetown, reappointed as the Governor's appointees to two-year terms as members of the Delaware Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

J. Henry Topkis, Wilmington, appointed to a three-year-term on the State Board of Public Wel-

Victor D. Adams, Bridgeville, newly-elected to the Levy Court on Sussex County, appointed to the State Department of Public

Dr. Eugene R. McNinch, Dover, appointed to the State Board of Health until July 1, 1957, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Roert R. Layton, who has re-

Max R. Corder, of Milford, Cub Committee Ernest F. Smith, Jr., of Kenton, and William Murray, of Ocean Meets With Darby View, appointed to the Delaware Poultry Commission for fouryear terms, succeeding respectively, David Green, of Dover, William J. Hopkins, of Laurel, and Wilson O. McCabe of Dags-

John M. Mervine, of Greenwood, reappointed to the Poultry Commission for four years.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR EDWARD D. NOLL

Funeral services were held for Edward D. Noll, of Chestertown, Md., Wednesday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Mr. Noll died early Monday morning at his home in Chestertown, where he had lived since his retirement 36 years ago.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., he moved to Dover as a young man and was an engineer in a canning factory there. At 35 he went to Wilmington, and was a meter installer for the old Wilmington Gas Company, and then was an engineer in the hydraulic department of the DuPont Company's plant in Carney's Point until leaving for Chestertown.

His wife, Mrs. Arcadia L. Noll, died eight years ago. He was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Larson, Chestertown; a son, Edward G. Noll, Wilmington; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### ASBURY WSCS TO MEET JAN. 1.

The WSCS of Asbury Church will meet in Collins Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, with Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, president, presiding.

The subject of the program will be "New Ventures On Old Roads," presented by Mrs. Calvin Wells. Mrs. Guy Winebrenner will lead the devotions.

The Dorcas Circle-Mrs. Reynolds French, leader, will be the tery. hostess circle.

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### **Coming Events**

Annual mtg., New Castle Co. AB members, Harmony Grange Hall 8 p. m.

Feburary 8, 9, 10 Farm and Home Week, University of Delaware, Newark.

February 24 Annual mtg., Delaware Hostein 2, Wyoming. Pvt. Davis entered 1659 to 1681.

# Water Tower

The City Council, at a special meeting Thursday night, Jan. 20, spector for a term of 4 years, to voted to employ competent consucceed Roy J. Honey, of Dov- sulting engineers for an overhead water tower the city is planning

It was agreed the engineers could supervise the erection of the structure; help determine its location and check on water mains.

### FREAR CALLS FOR PROPOSALS TO REDUCE ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

United States Senator J. Allen Frear has called for a thorough study of proposals to reduce the number of personnel in our Armed Forces. Mr. Frear declared that the uncertain and tense international situation should prompt a most complete study by Congress before cuts are made in military manpower. Mr. Frear declared that the uncertain and tense international situation should prompt a most complete study by Congress before cuts

between Chinese Reds and Nat- think, for a youngster.

tilities in Latin America. ly involved either in Asia or Centtral America. Mr. Frear said that The cutest little tike out here are as follows: ahead will bring.

in the judgment of the President | big truck?" Welfare (by virtue of his posi- and his military advisers but Well I can tell you this, she Mrs. Lillian Wheeler; recording tion) to succeed Malloy C. Vaughn at the same time stressed the network off like a big bird for Clay- secretary, Mrs. Irene Wechtenof other qualified military auth- horse truck. orities before agreeing to any substantial cut in service personnel.

The committee of Cub Pack E. Darby.

With this program, the pack has

Methodist Church. sons. The cubbing program is a hospital. Mr. Darby explained.

boys," said Mr. Darby. "May I about?

### **Bowers Beach** Man Dies at 64

Gilbert Francis Tribbitt, 64, been ill three months.

In addition to his widow, Mr. ters, Mrs. Casper Powell, Magnol- two miles of Mr. Lyons' farm. a, and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, bitt, Philadelphia; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Jones, Baltimore; Mrs Catherine Hopewell, Wilmington: Mrs. Lul Hall, Collins Park, BROWNIES RECEIVE PINS and Virginia Tribbitt, Milford; a step-son, Charles Irons, Bow ers; 10 grandchildren, and one

great grandchild. Funeral services were held at The Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with the Rev. C. M. Elderdice pastor of the Methodist Church of Magnolia, officiating. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

### WYOMING MAN ASSIGNED TO ARMY IN AUSTRIA

Pvt. William Davis, Jr., whose wife lives in Wyoming, Del., has Walls. They were entertained by just arrived in Austria to serve the Brownies with games and with U. S. occupation forces there. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Sr., live on Route the Army in July of last year Recently he has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### RAILROAD DIRECTOR Mothers' March

On Polio

Held Tues. Eve.

ten dollars and ninety three

members of the local legion

the legion assisting. The march

and two fire trucks under the sup-

hold a bake at the fire house, Sat-

Mr. Sylvester also stated that

the campaign has been extended

to February 15th. Total collect-

er to assist all children to walk,

Mrs. Lillie Sullivan was in-

ley; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. E.

of guards, Mrs. Elsie Barlow

J. Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Vir-

Doris Donovan and Mrs. Alleen

There will be a covered dish

The Peterson Oyster Packing

House at Bowers Beach burned

The fire was discovered about

fire company. When firemen ar-

They were unable to check

the blaze, however, and only man-

block addition to the main build-

The loss, estimated by State

Fire Marshall Walter J. LaRue

and Bowers Beach Chief John

Moyer, including tanks, packing

machinery, and refrigeration un-

situated along the St. Jones Riv-

Firemen attributed the fire to

the backfiring of an oil burner.

A birthday party was given re-

cently in honor of Jewel Bradley

at her home by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Bradley. Those

present were as follows: Mr. and

Jewel received some nice gifts

and an enjoyable evening was had

Andrewville

of Farmington.

by everyone.

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birthday dinner in IOOF Hall

by Capt. Elsie Barlow.

\$125,000 Fire

At Bowers

were called.

ginia Clarkson.

**WB A Installs** 

\$1800.00.

Fulton J. Downing

Fulton J. Downing, civic lead- urday, January 29th at 10 a. m er, who was elected a director All citizens are urged to conof the Delaware Railroad at tribute to and purchase cakes, pies, its annual stockholders meet- candy, etc., as the gross proceeds ing at Dover Friday morning. go to the March of Dimes.

## SULKY SLANTS

SULKY SLANTS By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Visitors out to the track last made in military man power. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry The Senator's views were con- Stubbs and little Gene. It was his run and play?" tained in his weekly statement first trip and that little fellow from aWshington. In his remarks really had a time for his self. the Delaware lawmaker noted Horses were no worry for him. the increased tempo of fighting Wide open spaces are good, I

ional forces for control of islands Mrs. Harvey Griffith spent a adjacent to the Chinese main- while with Dave and I talking land. He also expressed con- over who is here and who are yet cern over the outbreak of hos- to come in for training. Mrs. Grifith writes for the "Harness Review No. 4 by Mrs. Elsie Bar-Although we are not yet direct- Horse," so I might learn some low at the recent meeting of the news from her.

no one knows what the days is Judy Davis. Nothing worries Judy. Only yesterday, I heard Clarkson, past president, Mrs. Senator Frear voiced confidence her ask Ruth, "Can I go on that Evelyn Lore; financial secretary,

cessity of obtaining the views ton in Earl Thomas' beautiful hiser; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Shock-Of course, Earl's drivers are Massey; sergeant, Mrs. Katie

dependable; it just goes to show Austin. you how careful they are with Inner hostess, Mrs. Eva Morchildren or horses. out with getting some one to Mrs. Elma Oliver; press corres-

they are starting. Austin Turcotte, our blacksunshine chairman, Mrs. Martie No. 76 met Monday evening at smith, has taken his wife to the

the home of Cub Master Harry Milford Hospital. We are anxious to know, girl or boy? I know There were discussions and Mrs. Jeanette Turcotte will enplans for its theme, "Railroading." joy receiving cards while confined. Another to enter the Milford

secured a film from Cliff Miller Hospital is Doug Smith, Dave's entitled "Progress on the Rails." brother. He will be there 10 A pack meeting will be held days or longer. Doug will apat 7:15 p. m., today at Trinity preciate any of his friends com-Burgess, Sr. That I'll never be. The cubmaster urges parents to him a card now and then. You ttend these meetings with their know, it gets pretty lonesome in February 9.

a voluntary one, and is designed | If you want to meet anyone in to be carried on by workers, sons, Harrington, drop in Irene's Restand parents working together, aurant early in the mornings. Most of the race track gang are "Without this co-operation we there. Betty Myer, Mable Waltcannot hope to have the kind ers way back in a booth all alone. of organization we want for our Wonder what they are talking

count also on your support in Of course it would be a crime attending the regular monthly if I didn't mention our general with an estimated loss of \$125,pack meetings with your sons. manager, Brit Holloway. How Yours for bigger and better cub- does he have so much wit so early in the morning? Mabel, should 3 a. m. by an unidentified man I tell the tale he told me the who notified the Bowers Beach other morning?

And why do I always go into rived, flames were already shoot-Mr. Jerread's newsstand and pick ing through the roof. The Magup the paper for the day before? nolia and Frederica fire companies Guess I'm always in a hurry!

I think our policeman, Mrs. nusband of Mrs. Susan Tribbitt, Voss, is sporting a new police of Bowers Beach, died early Sat- car. Another one to come breez- aged to save a small concrete urday at the U.S. Public Ser- ing past our barn with a new vice Hospital, Baltimore. He had two-tone Buick is Betty Cain. ing. Sure a flashy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers Tribbitt is survived by two daugh- have purchased a farm within Billy Myers, what are you Bowers; a son, Francis M. Trib- building over there? Always bitt, Milford, and Willard Trib- something new at your home. If (Continued on back page)

Brownie Girl Scouts Nancy Callaway, Sylvia Outten, Susan Brown, and Sharon Walls, assisted by their leaders, Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, performed the Investure

ceremony for Troop 21. Those receiving pins were Jeanne Anderson, Teresa Dean, Sharon Hopkins, Caroll Klapp, Bonnie Tucker, Gail Umphlett, and Doris Wechtenhiser.

Guests were Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. L. G. Callaway, Mrs. Grace Umphlett, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, and Mrs. William

Christmas celebrations were banned in Massachusetts from

### E. H. Smith Retires From Jobless Post Elmer H. Smith, of Rehoboth

has retired from his post with the Delaware Unemployment Compen- In Fire sation Commission, with which he The Mother's March on Polio has been associated for the past was held Tuesday evening and 19 years. the March of Dimes Campaign Mr. Smith was formerly state Fund was enriched three hundred

director of the Delaware State Employment Service, which is now cents (\$310.93). Twenty-five a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission. auxiliary left the city hall at A native of Johnstown, Pa., he seven o'clock with members of

began his association with the employment service in 1935.

was heralded by the fire siren He served as acting state direcervision of Fire Chief Douglas tor of the War Manpower Commission, and as chairman of the Earl Sylvester, local director of Delaware Veterans Service Comthe campaign announced that mittee, and the War Manpower the same Legion Auxiliary will Priorities Committee.

### William G. Jarrell Is a Member of Milford Police

ions of Tuesday including the Mother's March colletcions are until recently, was sworn in Fri- and pulled him to the floor. \$612.00. The district quota is day morning as a member of Milford police force. "Won't you 'dig' a little deep-

three desk clerks. The force has two-way communication with squad cars and city trucks, as well as a radio link with the state the grass ablaze. police system.

All patrolmen work an eighthour shift.

### stalled as president of the WBA Of Local Interest

Fourteen members of the Hargroup. Other officers installed rington Lions Club visited the Hartly Lions Club last week. Sat-Vice-president, Mrs. Virginia urday seven members of the local club joined the Hartly members and toured the Dover Air Mrs. Bernice Johnson; treasurer,

> Mrs. William Humes spent several days in Philadelphia recent-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Book's 78th birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Parks; ris; outter hostess, Mrs. Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson; Mr. Reese; Elizabeth Shaw; Mr. and paint their picture. An art class pondent, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Reese B. Harrington, and Mr. musician, Mrs. Wheeler; captain and Mrs. James Cahall of Felton. Madalyn Tharp, owner of the

> Stubbs, and color bearers, Mrs. Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson have returned from a trip to

> The guards will be appointed Mrs. Ernest Killen and Mrs. Two new members were wel-Clarence Collins were in Saliscomed into the review, Mrs. bury Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson entertained at dinner recently Vincent, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Simpson, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson; Mr. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of Trappe, Md.; Mrs. Calvin Simpson; Shirley and Jimmie; Mary Smith, of Harrington, and Grace Kern, of New

York City. Shirley Harrington spent the weekend with friends in Wilmingto the ground Saturday morning

Walter Clendaniel is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was in surgery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poore, of Wilmington, were overnight guests

of Mrs. Margaret Poore. Mary Ellen Thomas, a graduate of the Delaware Hospital, is now on the staff of the Milford Me- Ten Attend Banquet

morial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton entertained at dinner Mrs. Linda Layton, of Harrington and John Larton and son, Jackie, of Dover. It was in honor of Mr. Lay-

ton's birthday. Shirley Simpson spent the weekend in Annapolis and attended a dance at the U. Naval Academy.

Cathy Earlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson, was William Swain and Jack Dill. The packing house was owned christened Sunday morning. by Robert B. Peterson and was Dinner guests of Agatha Noble Sunday were Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard

> aware Hosptal, Wilmington. T. Brinton Holloway, Mrs. Ellis Myer, Mrs. Lester Hatfield, ton this week.

George Wyatt is still in the Del-

### Bill Introduced to Blacktop Paradise Rd.

Mrs. Ivan Yoder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and children, Edward Hobbs, Frankie Vin-Sen. Jehu F. Camper introduced cent and Frankie Bradley, of Hara bill into the State Senate Monrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie day to blacktop the Paradise Al-Bradley and children, Mr. and ley Road from the Harrington-Mrs. Frank Vincent, Sr., and Mr. Felton blacktop road to Laws and Mrs. Ray Cannon and son, Church.

While legislation is not neces-

## Bowers Beach Resident Dies

Edward G. Minner, 70, of Bowers Beach, was burned to death on a 20-year-old Pocomoke City and his companion, Howard Cald- Md., youth Tuesday just after well, 40, also of Bowers, was ser- he had kicked and battered his iously burned in a blaze which way through the rear seat of his destroyed the former's trailer on parked car after being locked Friday morning.

In the Bower's Beach fire, Caldwell who said he made a futile attempt to save Miller, ran from the trailer with his trousers ablaze and set fire to a nearby marsh in atempting to extinguish the flames. The latter fire, which did little damage, was brought under control by the Bowers Beach Fire Company.

returned home with Minner Brown nearby to call police. Thursday night and the men fell asleep shortly after midnight. Several hours later Minner awak- into the trunk of the car after ened to find the trailer filled with the hitch-hiker threatened him smoke. He said he was nearest the door but went over to the William G. Jarrell, a member bed where Minner was sleeping Canners's Program

Caldwell was attempting to drag the man from the trailer Announced Milford has nine policemen and when he noticed his trousers were ablaze. Becoming panicky, he told police he ran to a marsh ditch a and Freezers' Fieldmen's School, short distance away, only to set Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, has been an-

The timely arrival of the Bowers Beach Fire Company probably saved Caldwell from more serious injury or death, police said. The school will include subjects of intrailer was a mass of flames but terest to growers as well as fieldthe firemen prevented the flames men, and growers are invited to from spreading to nearby homes attend. and a garage.

were found in the trailer ashes. afternoon the group will split into Caldwell was taken to the hospital four sections to attend sessions on by Joseph Zanks. He suffered tomatoes, asparagus, sweet corn first and second degree burns or miscellaneous crops. of the lower part of the body. Another general session is Chief John Moyer of Bowers, scheduled at 9:30 for the morning

and State Fire Marshall Walter program on Feb. 1. That after-

chief and the state fire marshall beans. disclosed that the fire started An imposing roster of 66 speakfrom an overheated two-burner ers, all outstanding specialists in Wonder how Bea Smith came ryn Johnson; officer of the day, and Mrs. F. Brown Smith; Elva kerosene stove at one end of the their field, will appear on the pro-

Dover is attempting to locate the University of Maryland in co-oprictim's relatives. He had re- eration with the Tri-State Pack-Hollywood Shoppe, has been in sided in the trailer since March ers association, the University of and is believed to have spent Delaware, and Rutgers University. most of his life in Kent County Coroner Trader said Minner was World War I veteran and received a pension from the govern-

### Mr. and Mrs. John Kern; Joe Fred Wilson Heads Peoples Bank

president of Peoples Bank re- Wagner from the Dover Air Base. cently. He fills a vacancy created by the death of Solomon Wagner invited the Harrington C. Sapp who had held the post club members and their wives to more than 30 years.

st vice-president and E. B. Rash ride in one of the large planes. was elected 2nd vice-president. The officers remarked that as tax-H. Hayward Quilen was re- payers we should visit the Air elected secretary of the board of Base for a better understanding directors.

Mr. Wilson was postmaster until his resignation in 1953 be- singing which was thoroughly cause of ill health.

## In Wilmington

Ten persons from this area attended the annual banquet of the Wilmington Sportswriters Broadcasters Association in the Gold Room of the Hotel DuPont Monday night.

They were as follows: Mayor Ernest H. Killen, Theodore H. Harrington, T. Brinton Holloway, to attend should obtain their Harry Quillen, Jacob O. Williams, tickets before February 1st.

## CHUCK PECK HAS BIRTHDAY

Chuck Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., celebrated his fourth birthday last Tuesday with a birthday party.

Mrs. Edgar Layton and Mrs. Peck, Andrea Walls, Nancy Tay-Post, of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson were in Wilming- lor, Susan Taylor, Sue Perry, Gus Lundell Sunday. Susan Greenhaugh, Ann Gilstad, Sally Pitlick, Nicky Myers, J. are reported on the sick list. Konesey, Jackie Hopkins, Jerry Mrs. Nora Rust has returned home Minner, Norris Guy Winebrenner, Allen Greenly, Billy Abbott, and Donnie Fry.

> Punch, cake, mints, cookies and all birthday goodies were served on a gaily decorated table.

on the same date a year earlier. and Mrs. Ethel Stuart.

## LOCAL POSTMAN FINDS MARYLAND HOLDUP VICTIM

in the trunk of the vehicle by a hitch-hiker he had befriended near Berlin, Md.

William B. Anderson, postman on Rural Route 1, said that a few minutes before noon he came upon the car on a dirt road through the woods on the east bank of McCaulley's Pond. He said he saw the youth crawling through the hole and that he shouted for help. The youth managed to get his car started Caldwell told police that he and went to the home of Alvin

> State police detectives said the youth, Harry Williams, was forced

The program for a Canners' nounced by the University of Maryland department of horticul-

Discussions during the two-day A general session opens the

The charred remains of Minner school at 10 a.m., Jan. 31. In the

. LaRue estimated the property noon there will be a choice between sessions on snap beans An investigation by the Bowers sweet potatoes or peas and lima

Coroner Roland P. Trader of The school is sponsored by the

### Lions' Club Holds Ladies' Night

The Harrington Lions Club met at the Wonder R Monday night for their regular meeting. Lion President Albert Price welcomed the ladies and the special guests C. Fred Wilson was elected Major Spaulding and Captain

Major Spaulding and Captain visit the Dover Air Base at which Wilbur E. Jacobs was elected time they promised the group a

of where the tax dollar goes. Lion Ralph Draper led in group enjoyed by all. Lion Calvin Wells was at the piano.

Mr. Thomasson of Sun Oil Co. was present with the "Magic Barrel". He demonstrated the value of Petro-Chemicals to mankind, showing the hundreds of products and by-products of the oil industry. As a final demonstration he made synthetic rubber which when rolled into a ball would bounce.

The Lions are sponsoring the Friendship Dinner February 14th at the Firehouse. Those planning

### Fisher's District

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker at Greenwood Sunday. Mr .and Msr. Harvey Rhodes His guests included Candace entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy

> Mrs. Sampson and Mary Reed from the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust entertained the following persons recently: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust; Clarence Rust, Mr. and Mrs. James Rust; Dick Rust and son; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carry-over stocks of 28 major West, of Georgetown; Mr. and insect control chemicals in the Mrs. Frank Wroten; Mr. and Mrs. hands of manufacturers on Sept. Lee Reid and son; Mr. and Mrs. sary to get a road blacktopped, 30, 1954, totaled 134,600,000 pounds Gus Lundell; Mr. and Mrs. Harit does get the matter before the \_a drop of 10 percent from the vey Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mr. Hammond and accomp-(Other Andrewville news on public and may get a quicker. 149,500,000 pounds in inventory Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, anied by Mrs. Hughes at the

with a revolver and told him to

drive him to Wilmington. Williams, a combination service station attendant, taxi driver, and sandwich man, told detectives he was driving toward Berlin about 9:30 a. m. when he noticed an unidentified Negro on Route 113 not far from that town. He said the man was trying to

holding his leg and appeared to be in pain. For this reason Williams said he stopped and the stranger told him he had been injured in an accident and wanted medical aid. The youth said he opened the

Williams explained the man was

rear door of the car and the man got in and laid on the rear seat. After driving a short distance the driver said the man suddenly sat up, whipped out a blue steel revolver and pointed it at Williams' head.

"Drive me to Wilmington," the injury-feigning man told the driv-

Wiliams told police he drove from Maryland into Delaware and toward Milford. At this point Williams said he told the armed man that his car was running out He said the "passenger" re-

gasoline and ordered him to drive toward McCaulley's Pond. He said after driving up a dirt road he was ordered to stop. There the man compelled Williams to get out of the car and

fused to allow him to stop for

open the trunk of the vehicle. Flourishing the revolver the (Continued on back page)

## Felton Avon Club

Thirty-three Avon Club members and their guests took part in he radio programs, women in the news, and the Mr. Goodwill program, at the Hob Tea Room, Monday morning. Mrs. Howard Henry, president of the club, gave a brief history of the club in the program, women in the news, which is sponsored by the Delaware State Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs. The club met at the home of Mrs. Marion McGinnis Wednesday afternoon. Dr. James C. White, of Milton, the guest speaker, illustrated his talk with slides. Tthe topic was "Children and Adult Foot Problems." The club accepted the invitation of the Smyrna club to be their

### Mrs. Thomas Mogle Dies at 82

guests February 10.

everal years illness.

Mrs. Anna J. Mogle 82, died at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Minner, Sr., Monday after

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, of Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. Belle Minner, of Harrington, a son, Thomas H. Mogle, of Chestertown, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy lye, of Sheridan, Wyo.

Funeral services were held from

the Lane's Funeral Home at

Church Hill, Md. Interment was

### Feyerabend Attends School

in Church Hill Cemetery.

Edward Feyerabend has spent two days at the General Motors Training Center at Fairfax, Va. A mechanic with the Harrington Motor Company for three

months, he selected the V8 Engine

and Power Glide course, taking advanced study in engine and transmission. F. B. Smith, head of the company, said he sent Mr. Feyerabend to the Fairfax center to give his customers the benefit of im-

proved service technics taught

### Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were host and hostess at a card party Saturday evening. Prizes were received by Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Reed Hughes Courtland Dill and William Ham-

After cards and refreshments the guests were entertained by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Torbert, Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Moore

## SCHOOL NEWS

to order by the President, Sue of the decorating committee is Felton girls have now won four Holloway. Joan Collins, the Judy Twigg; the entertainment treasurer, collected \$2.75 in dues. Joan reported that we now have committee chairman is Tom \$40.78 in the treasury. The rest Brown; the refreshment commitof the time was spent discussing tee chairman is Leanna Becker. ways of making money.

Library Club Reporter Irene

### **ACTIVITY - NEWS**

book shelves and putting them in order. Some of the girls have been mending books and others have been straightening the magazines. The scrapbook has been brought up-to-date on all important events of the past few weeks. Thursday we had a general cleanin order and completed all unfinished work.

### Rose Marie Bonniwell, reporter 61-46. GRADE 1 — MRS. HOPKINS

We were happy to have 23 patrons attend our assembly program last Friday. They visited our room and looked at the bulletin boards. Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins gave us pretzels and suckers which she gave us after the program, Mrs. Malek helped us to decorate our oat meal box

It is fun to read in our "Day In and Day Out" reading books. GRADE 1 — MRS. GRANT

We have had many absent with colds. Josephine Rust is in the hospital with pneumonia, but is better today. We are getting ready for our Valentine party on Feb. 11. Mrs. Calvin Wells is our Felton homeroom mother, and is in charge of our party.

### GRADE 2-MRS. HOPKINS

Daily News - Today is Monday, Jan. 24. The weather is cold and cloudy. It looks as if it might snow. Susan Brown is back from being sick. Ronnie fell down stairs last night. We told some good dreams. Sylvia and

GRADE 6 — MRS. MORGAN Friday we went to the library. The following people gave fore," and a narrated novelty of book reports: Joanne Cornish, the "Three Little Pigs" by the Viva Reed, Judy Twigg, and band. The chorus will do a spec-Donald Feyerbend. We are going | ial arrangtment of "Dry Bones." to have a Valentine's party Mon., Feb. 14, which will be held from 2:15 until 3:00. Nancy Taylor will bring a box to be decorated for Bridgeville tonight to seek their CAFETERIA the valentines. Various committees were selected to take care writing their record stands at two 31 to Feb. 4 is as follows:

The Library Club was brought and refreshments. The chairman sextet in the preliminary. The

Our president, Bonnie Lee Dickerson, was absent one day with a cold. Leonard Masten, our vicepresident, acted as president and We have been checking the did a very good job, we think. Janet L. Hobbs, reporter

### FELTON VICTORIOUS

as Harrington dropped its fifth galvanized pipe supports, and the up period. We dusted, put things Brown and Elliott Darby scored part of the P. T. A. effort to pro-25 points between them for the vide better playground facilities

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### **FELTON** Dill, Roy, F.

12 2 26 Moore, F. Dill, Ralph, C. Hammond, G. Totals

## School News

### Winter Concert

The music department of the Felton school will present a winter concert in the school auditorium Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m.

This concert will be given by the high school band and chorus. Special numbers to be heard will bt "On the Trail, from the Grand Canyon suite," "H. M. S. Pina-

third win of the season. At this of the decorating, entertainment, wins and six losses, but last Fri-

day's victory over Harrington de- tered peas, milk, prunes, bread Veterans News monstrated that the team is greatly improved and growing stronger with each contest. The girls team sections will meet the strong Bridgeville games while losing three, and milk, peaches, bread and butter hopes are high for bettering this

and butter

tered cabbage and potato salad,

Friday — Vienna sausage

pie or figs ,bread and butter

bread and butter

Farmington

proud owners of a new car.

Clough of Kenton Sunday.

ner in her honor.

Mrs. Lora Johnson returned

pospital. We hope she has a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis of Del-

Mrs. Francis Hatfield is the

chairman for the Farmington sec-

tion for the March of Dimes. All

donations would be greatly ap-

Milford police force.

cent from 1940 to 1950.

record Next Tuesday the Green Devils will travel to Milton for a return game. The girls will play the preliminary and the jayvees will play the Milton jayvees here in the af

### **Industrial Arts**

The Industrial Arts pupils are finishing the wooden planks for the three new seesaws. Volunteers Felton won its second game of from the Parent-Teacher associathe season Friday night, Jan. 21, tion have already installed the game. Walt Moore, of Felton, project should be completed in the collected 26 points, while Wayne near future. This equipment is home team. The final score was for the increasing elementary enrollment.

### Assembly

Next Wednesday afternoon the student council will present the fifth future movie of the year-"The Story of Will Rogers." FFA

Thurs., Jan. 20, the farm jun- home Sunday after spending two iors attended the annual meet- weeks in Sarasota, Fla., with some ing of the Kent County Artific- friends. ial Breeders Association held at Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent the Grange Hall in Dover. They and family were in Wilmington heard interesting talks and saw one day last week on business. several demonstrations. The demonstrators were Delmar Young, mar, Md., spent Sunday evening dairyman, and Roger Emid, field with Mr and Mrs. William C. man, for the Southeast Artific- Gray. ial Breeders.

### Elementary

Mrs. Wood's third grade gave a little play entitled, "A Dream of Indians." This was an outgrowth of the study of Indians in Social Studies. This play was entirely created by the children to tie-in what they had learned. Some of the other rooms were enter-

Mrs. Brobst's grade has made winter scents in black and white using charcoal. They are looking forward to the assembly about travel pictures put out by the Ford Company.

Mrs. Donaway's third grade made butter in social studies Crackers and butter were served at the club meeting. Rita Hall brought the cream and Donnie Cohee made the butter. All the The Green Devils journey to class enjoyed this very much.

> The menu for the week Jan Monday - Turkey pie, but-

### string beans, milk, grapefruit And Answers Wednesday - Baked ham, but-Tuesday - Hamburg on roll, To Questions

Q-Toward the end of my grace Thursday - Spaghetti with period, I made out a check for my meat sauce, chopptd kale, milk, monthly GI insurance premium but I just now remember I forgot to sign it. I have plenty of money baked beans, milk, apple sauce, in the bank to cover the payment. What will happen? Will my insurance lapse?

A-Your insurance will not lapse. VA will send you a letter Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust are the notifying you of your error. You will have 31 days from the date of Mrs. Lee Tindall has returned the letter to send another check, nome after spending a few days bringing your premium payments

in Pennsylvania with some friends up to date. on my GI home loan, is there any Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Q—If I make advance payments entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry minimum size the payments must

-Yes. Your advance payment nome last week from the Milford may not be less than the amount of one installment, or \$100-whichever is lower.

Mrs. Marion R. Andrew cele-Q-My husband, a World War II orated her birthday Sunday. Mrs. veteran, bought a home with a GI William Gray gave a turkey dinloan before he died of a serviceconnected disability. As an unre-Mrs. Mae Sweegan returned married widow, would I still be eligible for a GI loan in my own right, even though he used the

A-Yes. The fact that he used his GI loan entitlement would not serve to bar you from using yours, as the unremarried widow of a

Q—I am a lawyer. I interrupted my profession to join the armed forces, and I have just been discharged. Would I be allowed to take some brush-up courses in law under the Korean GI bill, before resuming my practice?

Eddie Kilbasa is serving on the A-No. The law prohibits veterans from training for objectives they already had reached, by rea-The number of households in son of prior experience or trainthe United States increased 23 per ing. Before service, you already reached your objective of lawyer.

### Harrington Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart of visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Har Philadelphia, Mrs. Crettie Har- ris in Salisbury Saturday. rington, and Lester Emory were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton visited friends and her moth-

Mrs. Samuel Williams entertain- last week. er her bridge club Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth H. Shaw anticipates leaving for the south next farm on the Greenwood-Milford

Clarence Minner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and Bobby and Francis Quillen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen in Georgetown Sat-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jr., Tuesday. Harry Quillen.

Mrs. James Goodwill and Mrs. Laurel and Salibury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of near town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Artie.

Susan Brown is back in school after having to virus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saulsbury

NOW! Ends Sat., Jan 29th Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman in 'DOWN 3 DARK STREETS'

Gene Kelly ...in ... "CREST OF THE WAVE"

Sun. Thru Wed., Jan. 30-Feb. 2 HUMPHREY BOGART and AVA GARDNER in THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

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Starts Thurs., Feb. 3rd Glenn Ford-Barbara Stanwyck Edw. G. Robinson . .in . . "THE VIOLENT MEN"

Dennis O'Keefe in "THE DIAMOND WIZARD"

Mrs. Ula Mae Holland of Mil-

er, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, a day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bower have sold their Bohemia Point farm, Chesapeake City, Md., and have purchased the Monroe Yoder

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Luff of

Mrs. Clayton Luff and Mrs. Mel-Inga Quillen of Georgetown vin Luff of Camden were dinner spent the weekend with her guests of Mrs. George B. Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. C. Burgess spent Saturday in Morris of Centerville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell entertained at "500" Tuesday night.

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### **Stock And Poultry** Prices For Week On State Markets

miscellaneous commodities pre- at Barratt's chapel Monday. vailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware Farmers for commodities that were marketed through- health for the past several months. out this week.

VEAL CALVES

Medium to good, \$21 to \$27.50, mostly \$25.50 per cwt.

Rough and common, \$10 to \$20, mostly \$18 per cwt.

Monkeys, \$4 to \$20, mostly \$16. 50 per cwt. LAMBS

Medium, \$19 to \$25, mostly tient since Tuesday. \$16.50.

SLAUGHTER COWS

75, mostly \$12.50 per cwt. Common, \$9 to \$11, mostly \$10.

25 per cwt. Canners and cutters, \$6 to \$8.75, mostly \$875 per cwt.

Good to light steers, \$14.75 to \$20.75, mostly \$18.50 per cwt. FEEDER HEIFERS Dairy type, \$7.25 to \$10.25, most-

ly \$9.25 per cwt. Beef type, \$11 to \$14.75, mostly \$14 per cwt.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS \$14.50 per cwt. BULLS OVER 1,000 LBS.

mostly \$16.25 per cwt. 500 TO 1,000 LBS.

mostly \$13 per cwt. mostly \$18 per cwt; 170 to 240 lbs., cwt; 240 to 350 lbs, \$17 to \$18.25, children. mostly \$17.75 per cwt.

SOWS,, Good Quality. mostly \$16.75 per cwt.; 300 to 400 all Hart Sunday. lbs., \$14.50 to \$17.25, mostly \$16.50 per cwt.; Over 400 lbs., \$13.50 to \$17.50, mostly \$16 per cwt.

BOARS, ,Good Quality. Under 350 lbs., \$10 to \$14.50, DUCKS mostly \$13 per cwt. Over 350 lbs., \$8 to \$9, mostly \$8.50 per cwt. SHOATS

Medium to good, \$10 to \$17, mostly \$13 per cwt.; choice, \$9 to \$12, mostly \$10.50; medium to \$1 good, \$6 to \$8.50, mostly \$7.50; EGGS Common, \$2 to \$5, mostly \$3.50. HORSES AND MULES

\$54 per cwt.; Butcher type, \$16 to \$35, mostly \$29. LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds-Fowl, 95c to 1.40 mostly \$1.25; Roosters, \$1.10 to 5% bu. \$1.40, mostly, \$1.25. Light Breeds-Bantam chick-

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Magnolia

William Minner died at his home Friday at the age of 96. Had he lived until Feb. 22 he would have observed his 97th birthday. Funer al services were conducted by the The following is a weekly Rev. Elderdice at the Trader Furoundup of livestock prices and neral home in Dover, with burial

Mr. Minner had only been con fined to his bed for a short while although hed been in failing He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Muncey, who had been Choice \$28 to \$42, mostly \$36 making her home with him, and one son, John Minner of Miliville. N. J. He also has a number of grandchildren and great-grand-

> Mrs. Kathryn Knight expects t be able to return within a few days from the Kent General hospital where she has been a pa-

It was stated in this paper last week that Mrs. Herman Roe en-Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$15. tered the hospital to undergo surgery. We are glad to correct that error and say that it was only for further observation. She has been discharged from the Kent General hospital and is spending several days at the Memorial hospital with her little daughter, Judy. Tuesday Mrs. Homer Wright en-

tertained the following guests at dinner: Mrs. Homer Anderson of Wyoming, Mrs. Lillian McIlvaine, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Mrs. Ethel Collins, and Mrs. Jennie Jackson Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Sr. Good, \$12.50 to \$19.25, mostly of near Magnolia, entert ained during the past week, the following guests: Mr. and Hrs. Lester Medium to good, \$14.25 to \$16.25 | Minner and children, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Jr. and children of Ellen-Medium to good, \$10 to \$15.50, dale, Mrs. Henry Duning and friend, of Burrsville, Mr. and Mrs. STRAIGHT HOGS, Good Quality Jennie Bennett and Thomas Phil- can be given a real lift with We have a class for you. 120 to 170 lbs., \$17 to \$18.25, lips, of Milford, Mrs. Ella Roe, fresh, flavorable oranges and Mrs. Eleanor Davidson and child- grapefruit. Each fruit is a store-\$18 to \$18.50, mostly \$18.25 per ren, and Mrs. Elsie Springer and house of vitamin C which is so

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson 200 to 300 lbs, \$14 to \$17.50, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh- the body cannot store much vit-

> ens, 20c to 30c, mostly 25c; Guineas, 90c to \$1.35, mostly, \$1.10; Geese, \$2.85 to \$3.25, mostly \$3.

\$1.65, mostly \$1.45. RABBITS

Large Breeds, 80c to \$1.85,

Work type, \$40 to \$60, mostly MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE Apples, buc to 95c per % bu. Pop corn, 50c to 70c per % bu.

> Turnips, 20c to 35c per 5/8 bu. Walnuts, 40c to 60c per 5/8 bu.

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Louise Whitcomb Retires



Extension Service friends of Miss Louise Whitcomb recently presented her with this luggage set on her retirement from the University of Delaware. She is shown here with George M. Worrilow, Dean of the School of pear normal, even more friendly require more than on sudsing. Agriculture. Story on Page 3.

### Citrus Fruits Best 'Buy' Now

by Ann Holberton Agricultural Extension Division University of Delaware

standing "best buy" in Delaware continue the unit of lessons on food stores this week. Winter appetites, weary of the heavier foods required by cold weather, important in maintaining good and sons of Houston, were din- health during the winter. Since amin C, a regular use of citrus in the diet is almost essential. Quality of citrus is especially

good, and prices are quite reasonable. Select firm fruit with a fine textured skin. Those heavy for their size have the best juice Museovy Ducks-65c to \$1.15, content. Florida oranges provide mostly \$1.05; Drakes, \$1.35 to the most juice for the money and California and Temple oranges are better for eating out of hand. Tangerines are available for only a few months each year so it is important to take advantage Ungraded, mixed, 31c to 48c dz. of them before the current period of peak supply is over. Small sizes are relatively most plentiful

Canned and frozen citrus fruit juice are likewise at seasonally Lard, \$3.50 to \$5 per 50 lb. can. Sweet potatoes, 45c to 95c per low prices. Additional information on the selection, home storage and use of citrus is available in the brief bulletin, "How to Choose and Use Citrus," Request a copy by writing: Ag. Extension Service, Marketing De- TOMATO GROWERS partment, Box 150 Newark Del-

Fresh Vegetables: Heavy supplies and low prices apply to these vegetables in Delaware food pers, white potatoes, white po- of Maryland, February 4. tatoes, radishes, rutebagas, eggproducing areas has reduced sup-Only moderate prices and supplies prevail for broccoli, cauli-

shoulders, and lamb roasts. Turk- Products. eys and stewing chickens present the best poultry values.

very convenient seafood dish. the program. Frozen swordfish, halibut and cod are attractive values.

Eggs: This abundant food is one of the least expensive highly nutritious protein foods available in this week's retail food markets.

About 13 per cent of the area of Iceland is covered by snow fields and glaciers.

### Asbury Methodist **Church Notes**

At the session of the Church School, which will begin on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the subject for study will be "Man's Fresh Fruits: Citrus is the out- Nature and Need." This lesson will some basic teachings of Christian- and his voice changes to a pe- ers, socks and gloves. ity. All study materials are group culiar howl-like bark. In a few graded according to the needs and interests of the various age groups.

Morning Worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Special music by the humans. Currently, dog-owners BAG CLEANINGS MAY Cathedral and Junior choirs. Ser- are advised to have their dogs POISON ANIMALS mon by the pastor.

Evening Worship will begin at Although a dog vaccination is 7:30 'oclock. Invite your friends to not 100 per cent effective, as is this fine inspirational service. the case with all other vaccines, Special music by the Chancel it does give immunity to enough choir. Sermon by the pastor.

On Tuesday Feb. 1, the WSCS worth-while. However, if a dog will meet in the Collins building at 7:30 p. m. "New Ventures on mal before it was vaccinated, a Old Roads" is the title of the program to be presented under the good. direction of Mrs. Calvin Wells. Hostess Circle for the meeting will be the Dorcas Circle, of which Mrs. Reynolds French is the lead- BETTER QUALITY EGGS

All of the choirs of the church will meet for rehearsal on Thursthe diet. The high nutritional day. Junior choir at 3:30; Chancel choir at 6:45, and the Cathedral choir at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary.

Remember the special campaign or and food value of well-finished for church attendance. Mark your poultry are ample reasons for the attendance record card. Invite your friends to our services of

PROCESSORS INVITED TO MEETING FEB. 4.

Maryland tomato growers and processors are invited to a tomato ly stores this week: carrots, pep- Commodity Day at the University

Extension processing specialist plant, spinach, and old crop cab- B. M. Twigg says the program was bage. Cold weather in southern primarily designed to give canners assistance in the technical plies of tender crops and prices problems of processing, but that will be higher for a few weeks. many of the discussions will also be of interest to growers.

He says these features of the flower, celery and lettuce this program should be especially helpful to growers: Proper Cul-Meats and Poultry: Careful tural Procedures for Highest shopping for meat wil be reward- Production and Quality of Tomaed by genuine economy to be toes, Insects and Insecticides in found in certain high quality, low- Quality Tomato Production, Dispriced cuts including chuck roasts ease Control in the Production of shank ends of ham (which offer Quality Tomatoes and Tomato more edible meat per dollar than Products and the Market Outthe butt end), pork loins and look for Tomatoes and Tomato

Of particular interest to processors will be the talks on Recent Seafood: Rough weather has Studies of Processing Techniques reduced supplies of some fresh for Improvement of Quality Tofish but whiting, haddock and matoes and Tomato Juice and A porgies are still inexpensive. Fish Quality of Control Program for sticks are generally lower in price Raw and Processed Tomatoes. and provide an economical and There is no registration fee for

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### Woolens Need Careful Washing

Your knitted sweaters, gloves, If bitten by an animal sus- constant use during the winter ing industry in the tri-State area pected of having rabies, Dr. Rob season need careful washing if ert Teeter, state veterinarian, you want to keep them looking Jersey attended the 6th annual says to first wash the bite wound their best-to hold their shape, Food Processors' Workshop at the thoroughly with soap and water. softness and bright colors. Then consult your physician im How can you wash knitted wool- 18-23.

mediately for treatment of the ens and get these results? Follow The workshop was conducted wound andl advice about anti- these suggestions of clothing by the University of Maryland rabic vaccine. Do not kill the ani- specialist, Lavonia Hilbert, Uni- horticulture department in coopmal unless necessary. Instead, pen versity of Maryland Extension eration with the Tri-State Packthe animal for at least a week, if Service. possible under observation of a

veterinarian. If the arimal is kill-trimmings, buttons and shoulder Technologists and the food subed, do not damage the head, but pads. Examine the garment for broken stitches, tears or thin lety for Quality Control. make arrangements to send it for spots ,and make the needed :epairs before washing.

100 per cent fatal disease, is often Now you're ready to wash. present in the saliva of rabid ani-Make a thick suds in lukewarm mals and is therefore most comwater. Squeeze the sudsy water monly transmitted by a bite. The through the garment, being carevirus cannot get through a normal unbroken skin, Dr. Teeter ful not to twist the garment. Work points out, but can enter the extra lather through the noticeably soiled areas several times. body if infected saliva gets into and avoid rubbing which causes a fresh scratch or open wound. In early stages of so-called the wool to become thick and feltlike. Badly soiled garments may "furious" rabies, a dog may ap-

than usual. Then it becomes irri- As you remove the garment tated; when picked up it will try from the suds, gather it up with to get away and if not freed both hands so the weight of the promptly, it will bite savagely. Water will not stretch it. Sqeeze This is the way many children out excess water and rinse sevare bitten. Later on the dog be- eral times in lukewarm water. comes restless and excitable, be- Squeeze, then roll in a towel to gins to snap at flies, and to chase remove as much of the water as chickens and other domestic ani- possible. mals. He wanders over the Place knitted articles on a flat

countryside, biting everything that surface to dry. Shape them to the gets in the way, including people, original outline of the garment. animals, or inanimate objects. His You may prefer to use special eyes are glassy and always open, drying forms designed for sweat-A gentle pressing with a warm

days paralysis will develop. Fin- iron will help improve the apally, the dog cannot get up and pearance of the woolen garments vaccines for both animals and

vaccinated at least once a year.

A warning against the use of swine and cattle feed cleaned from feed bags was made today by county agent George K. dogs to make the procedure Bag cleanings are sold as cattle

feed at a fraction of the cost of has been bitten by a rabid aniregular feed ingredients and mixed feed, so dairymen are tempted. However, such feeds are dangerous for swine, hogs and dairy animals since they may contain harmful drugs. Most of these low-priced clean-

ings come from poultry feeds which contain drugs to reduce Consumers recognize the imdisease, but which are harmful portance of poultry products in to animals though not to poultry. One sample found in the Feed high-qualtiy eggs, and the succu of Massachusetts contained over lent, tender, palate-tickling flav-100 parts per million lead and over five-tenths percent of poultry drugs. The drug content was about 20 times the amount that County Agent George Vapaa causes poisoning of animals. The says, "poultrymen realize the lot was actually fed to swine and need for continuous emphasis in caused the death of several. the production of high quality Similar cases of poisoning have products in which the consumer been reported from New York will continue to be interested. State, Virginia, Maryland, and Poultrymen who market quality

California. products get the best prices and The recent use of certain horattain the best position financialmones in beef cattle fattening feeds further increases the hazard "That means better care of eggs in the use of bag cleanings as in the hen house and afterwards feeds. This hormone is recommended only in fattening feeds and has no place in feeds

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processors. These problems included grower incentives, wage incentives for the industry, worker relations, raw product quality control, local problems in waste disposal, new devellopments in insecticides for the field and plant and how to cope with current food and drug require-

The amount of fertilizer sold in the United States and Territories in the year ended June 30, 1954, amounted to 22,875,000 tons. This amount of fertilizer contains 5,851,000 tons of actual plant food. Approximately 772 per cent of the plant nutrients reached the farmer in the form of mixtures and 22 percent as separate nutrient materials which were apsections of the United States dis- plied directly to the soil or

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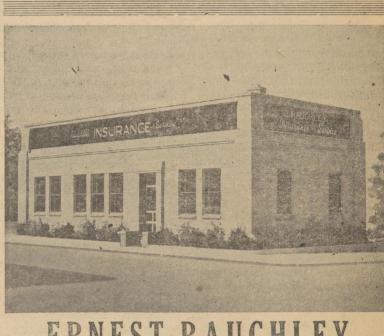
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companies serving rural areas in fire houses. Many have also added Maryland increased from 179 in recreational and carnival equip-1941 to 284 in 1954. Fire trucks ment as a source of revenue for owned by these companies more than doubled in number during the 13-year period, pumping capacity of the engines also more than doubled and booster tank capacity in 1954 was more than four times greater than in 1941.

These great strides made in recent years by rural volunteer fire companies are described in University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station Miscellaneous Publication No. 209, "Facilities, Services and Tax Support of Rural Volunteer Fire Companies in Maryland." Authors are W. P. Walker and F. E. Hulse, both of the agricultural economics department.

In an extensive survey made to collect information for the report, the authors found that increased capacity of the fire equipment and intensive training programs have resulted in more efficient service by volunteer firemen.

"This means that volunteer fire companies can be depended upon for everyday community fire protection and also as mobilization units in time of community or national emergency," Walker and Hulse say. "In addition, about two-thirds of the companies have met the requirements which serve as a basis for reducing insurance rates, which benefits property owners throughout the State.

Water sources for volunteer fire company use in 1954 included 1,140 ponds, about half of which were close enough to urban developments for fire protection. Most of the ponds are on farms.

Commenting on the services and activities of fire companies, the authors say that buildings were involved in about one-half of the fire calls. Three-fourths of the building fires involved dwellings, and the chimney was involved in nearly half of the dwell-

Chimney fires have been so numerous they are recognized as a "nuisance" form of fire call. Other nuisance types include grass, wood and field fires. Altogether, they account for a large lion. share of fire calls.

due primarily to nuisance fires. the preceding year.

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Financial support of volunteer companies in the more rural areas is derived largely from activities of the companies ,according to survey findings. All counties appropriate some public funds for use of volunteer companies. In the larger towns and in urban areas ,taxes provide a large part of the financial needs of the com-

One of the observations Walker and Hulse make in their publica tion is the failure of many fire companies to keep adequate records. "The need for keeping adequate records may be based party on public relations grounds, they say. "Many companies feel that they get better community support, financially and otherwise, if their problems and needs are known. Thus, it would seem desirable that one or two members be assigned the task of keeping records, just as other members are assigned the duty of keeping trucks or fire hose in

### TOTAL MEMBERSHIP IN FARM CO-OPS at RECORD 7.5 MILLION

Total memberships in farmer cooperatives in the United States have reached a record 7.5 million, ccording to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The latest available statiestics, which are compiled yearly by the Farmer Cooperative Service, show this total for 1952-1953. It is almost double the number of 10 years ago ,although only slightly higher than the memberships of

A survey conducted by Dr. Paul R. Poffenburger of the University of Maryland agricultural economics department shows hat 888 cooperatives operated in Maryland in 1952-53. These organizations had about 80,000 members and their net business, after adjusting for duplication, was slightly more than \$100 mil-

Many farmers belong to more Data on the activities of 18 fire than one cooperative, and the companies for the three-year national membership of 7.5 milperiod 1951-53 was analyzed to lion represents some 3 million determine the time of day that individual farmers. The number fires most commonly occur. Near- of cooperatives in the nation ly three-fourths of the fire calls showed a small drop-10,114 in were received during the daytime, 1952-53 compared with 10,166 the The winter months were the sea- occurred in marketing and service son of the greatest number of cooperatives largely because of consolidations. Farm supply as-It was found that the vast ma- sociations showed a significant jority of fire companies have re- gain in number, accounting for cently improved housing facilities, one-third of the total. They alincluding kitchen and dining room so moved up in their memberfacilities especially in the new ship to 3.1 million, or more than 40 percent of the total.

Net values of the 1952-1953 business transacted by farmer cooperatives, not including that between co-ops, was \$9.5 billion -a gain of \$100 million over

Products sold for farmers who vere members of marketing cooperatives had a net value of almost \$7.4 billion in 1952-1953. Dairy products led in value, had a net value of almost more than \$2.4 billion. Second in rank was soybeans and soybean products, with a net value of almost \$1.6 billion. Livestock and livestock products were third with a net value of slightly less than \$1.5 billion. with a net value of almost \$1.6

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# Uninformed Critics Social Security Claims

Second In A Civil Defense Series By Colonel D. Preston Lee State Director of Civil Defense

In these nervous, apprehensive time, Civil Defense often is used as a whipping boy. Indeed, it almost has become a fad at times in Delaware to criticize Civil Defense. Why isn't it doing more? What are its plans? The discouraging thing,

course, is that much of the criticism is negative, destructive, illinformed. In attacking Civil Desnapping at our own tails. What people do not seem to realize-or care to face up to—is the fact that not just another government whether he likes it or not.

attempt to understand some of also required. the problems Civil Defense faces in trying to organize a community or its own protection. Few people realize that Civil Defense is a professional, highly technical field in which, unfortunately, there are few professionally trained people.

Most communities are not wealthy enough to hire an experienced administrator as CD director. In fact, few seasoned executives are available who also know something about CD. In most cases, a totally inexperienced man is appointed local director.

If he is mature, intelligent, level-headed, he eventually will master the job, but it will not be easy. At the start, he will be shocked by the scope of the work. He will find himself plunged into such esoteric questions as: siren decibles, transmitter wattage, or fire pumper capacity. Not only must he be an ad-

ministrator, he must also have a smattering of engineering, medicine, electronics and scores of can find the time, he may go to the Civil Defense staff college for a short course. This will give him staggering job.

conferences, much talking at pair. cross- purposes.

cue, radiological, bomb disposal, hurried. warden welfare and other units.

Wherever possible the chiefs is a part of government, and its trained in their spare time. also get many volunteers.

CD units are set up, our director own chances for adequate defense. must make plans for trying them into his headquarters through a things will Civil Defense show communication system, which in- real progress. Only then will we cludes telephone, radio, and, per- be able to buckle down to the haps, teletype.

Next, he must think about fit- our hour of trial.

### Self-Employed Must File Timber Damaged Income Tax Return With

Self-employed persons who plan to file claims for Social Security benefits in 1955 must sub-

of fits is filed, a copy of this Sched- mington. ule C for the preceding year must be submitted so that the business amount of the timber loss is the fense we are like frustrated dogs ing the amount of the taxpayer's less any insurance or salvage re-Social Security retirement benefit." Mr. Milbouer explained.

He urged all self-employed perwe are all in Civil Defense. It is sons who plan to file a claim for agency. In an emergency, every prepare an extra copy of Form citizen will be a civil defender Schedule C for 1954. In the case of a partnership, a copy of the Before we criticize, we should Form 1065 Partnership Return is

> ting his infant organization into the larger Civil Defense picture. He must master administrative details involved in ordering equipone government forms that must

be kept moving through channels. Meanwhile, the new volunteer chiefs selected by our director are going through the same groping process. At long last, a few units are staffed. Meetings are held drills carried out. But no soone do the men learn something about the job, then some begin to lose enthusiasm. The headache of finding replacements is added to the many other problems harrassing our director and his staff.

By this time, six months or year have gone by and nothing sartling has been accomplished. some alert citizens begin to ask questions: What is CD doing? What's the plan? Where is the other fields of knowledge. If he organization? What we need is

Our fledgling director-under paid, if he is paid at all-has to a sound start, but even then, our be a strong man indeed to stand fledgling director will have a up under this sort of thing. Even if he sticks with the job, the pub-First, he must draw up an over- lic fuss has curdled morale in his all plan for his community. This organization. Volunteers fall involves many time-consuming away. The damage is had to re-

What we all need, first of all, At the same time, our director in our approach to Civil Defense must be thinking about getting is patience. This is doubly hard appropriations, setting up a bud- because we all recognize the desget, establishing a headquarters. parate need for haste. We do not He must find key personnel to know how much time we have to head up emergency fire-fighting, prepare. Nevertheless, Civil De police ,medicine, sanitation, res- fense is something that cannot be

Secondly, we must realize that Civil Defense is not ordinary volof these divisions should be the unteer work. It is a complicated corresponding heads of local gov- field, involving highly technical ernment agencies. Civil Defense tasks, for which people must be officials are expected to serve in Lastly, we must realize that all

Civil Defense. But to fill out his of us are in Civil Defense. When organization, our director must we stand on the sideline and criti cize the best efforts of our neigh-Then, too, once these various bors, we are chipping away at our Only when we understand these real business of preparing to meet

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Meeting, and the following ans-"Schedule C is the section of wer has been provided by H. L. the income tax return on which Brown, District Director for the the self-employed taxpayer bene- Internal Revenue Service at Wil-

income may be included in figur- basis of the timber destroyed, ceived. To make our explanation as simple as possible, we shall assume that the timber tract was purchased after March 1, 1913, retirement benefits this year to and that no timber has been removed from the tract for sale or use in the taxpayer's business since that date. We shall assume further that no cruise of the timber has previously been made. In such circumstances the taxpayer must first determine the basis of his timber by allocating thereto the proper portion of the purchase price he paid for land, timber, and any building thereon. ment, obtaining matching funds Next he must determine as of and processing the thousand and the date immediately preceding the casualty the board feet or merchantable timber in the tract The third step to determine the

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"In agricultural Handbook No. Theatre Building. 52, issud by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, IC-Milford, February 1st, 9:30 the following helpful statement is | a. m. American Legion Building, "A consulting forester may be "A consulting forester

may be employed to estimate the damage if values are large and involved. But in many cases the local district forester forest warden, or other representative of the Stte Forestry Department wil be able to give you a damage estimate for attachment to your Where there is a further loss which manifests itself during the following season, and which may

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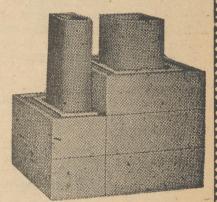
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### Archie B. Bagwell Of Smyrna Heads **Sheep Breeders**

Archie B. Bagwell succeeded Calvin V. Hollis, Jr. well-known Shropshire breeder of Houston, Delaware. A variety of topics of as president of the Delaware interest to the farm family will be Sheep Breeders' Association at featured daily in Agricultural the regular meeting of the As- Hall. sociation on January 18. Mr. Bagwell who raises purebred Corriedale sheep at his farm near Smyrna is also a member of the Maryland Sheep Breeders' Association and the American Corriedale As-

Other officers are: Don Concilio, Dover, President-elect for 1956, Mrs. Henry R. Goggin, Camden, Secretary, Mrs. Don Concilio, Dover Treasurer. Directors son, Agricultural Research Serfor three years are: John H. Mc-Quail, of Smyrna, and Calvin V. Hollis, Jr., of Houston; for two years: Floyd K. Blessing, of Houston, and Edward Strauss, of Mary del; and for one year: Thaddeus Warrington, of Georgetown, and Don Concilio, of Dover.

The Wool Pool started experimentally last year was adopted as a permanent project. A Wool Pool Committee to be a permament subdivision of the Association with separate officers re will be discussed by Sam Sloan don't worry about the food in the sponsible for operating the Pool from Angola, Delaware. R. G. freezer. But don't open the freezer was created. Calvin V. Hollis, Jr. Warner of Cornell University will and let in warmth while the pow was elected chairman, William L. speak on "Livestock Manage- er is off. Gray, Whitleysburg, vice-chair- ment' treasurer.

in selling their wool for the high- Co. R. G. Warner will again was getting soft. er graded prices. The incentive speak. This time on the topic With the freezer closed, food evident that the Delaware Wool "Urea in Livestock Rations." turns. Growers will benefit more More Hay". "Control Insects for for at least three days. if they try to sell for the high Better Quality and Yield" will be Krewatch points out that there dollar. Full information on plans the topic discussed by Donald are only three reasons for openfor the Pool will be publicized MacCrary of the University of ing the freezer during a power cut-

membership urging the employ- "Hay Quality and Milk Produc- to take out food needed in the ment of livestock specialist by the tion" University of Delaware to advise In the afternoon A. V. Kreand assist sheep growers as well watch, University of Maryland, as other livestock men.

the Kent-Sussex Fair were dis- ing of hay. Experiences with cussed. Effort is to be directed artificial drying of hay will be particularly to increasing the told by L. P. Potts of Winterthur market lambs, whether purebred caster, Pa., and Daniel Harris of or crossbred. The only eligibility Newark. requirement in these classes will be what wether lambs must be sheep raisers are urged to select. sired by purebred rams. Members dock and castrate outstanding of the Association and other lambs for exhibit at the Fair.

LIVESTOCK AND HAY PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK

Special topics for dairymen and livestock producers are featured Feb. 8, 9, and 10 during Farm and Home Week at the University of

On Wednesday morning, C. R. Richards of the University of Delaware will discuss "Silages in the Dairy Feeding Program" David Yoder, South Eastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, will tell farmers about "Possibilities in the Use of Frozen Semen." "Dairy Feeding Problems in the Immediate Future" will be discussed by R. F. Hodgvice of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Another guest, O. H. Hoffman of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Inc. will speak on the topic "The Fluid Milk Situation for 1955".

morning begin with a cut out meat type and lard type carcasses keeping presented by Kenneth Clark of

will talk about systems ,equip-Plans for the Sheep Show at ment, and costs for artificial dry-

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### Weather Offers Cue for Setting of Home Freezers

The weather forecast may be your cue to set the temperature control of your home freezer down to its coldest position, says A. V. Krewatch, agricultural engineer, University of Maryland Extension Service.

That's particularily true if a heavy storm is on the way-a blizzard, sleet, high winds or other conditions that may effect power lines and cause a temporary shut-off of electricity. It's wise to get the food in your freezer as cold as possible. The colder the food, the longer it wil stay the food, the longer it will stay

Krewatch advises another precaution. Locate the nearest place that sells dry ice—for example a in the freezer to keep food frozen. Livestock programs Wednesday Also learn whether you can rush your frozen food to your nearest demonstration and comparison of locker plant, if necessary, for safe

Then, if the power does fail, try the EssKay Company. "The to find out how long the shut-off and Operation of a Beef Herd" will last. It it's only a few hours,

Krewatch says that during Hurman, Mrs. Henry Goggin, secre- In the afternoon a general live- ricane Hazel some rather full tary and Mrs. Don Concilio, stock and dairy session is planned freezers kept three and into the at which time the Dairy Herd fourth day before much thawing The incentive wool payments Improvement Association awards took place. However, many home program was described by Coun- will be presented by Roy Daven- makers made the mistake of openty Agent, George K. Vaapa. It is port of the Supplee-Wills-Jones, ing freezers often to see if food

will usually stay well frozen in Pool can again help sheep raisers On Thursday morning, A. O. a fully loaded cabinet two days payments come from tariffs col- Kuhn and Paul W. Santleman and in a cabinet with less than lected on imported wool, and are from the University of Maryland half a load more than a day. But paid on the basis of high net re- will talk about "Less Weeds- excessive thawing will not start

Delaware. W. K. Kennedy of Cor- off-to put in dry ice; to remove A resolution was adopted by the nell University will speak on frozen food to a locker plant; and

### **University Names** New Specialist on Home Service

The appointment of Miss Patricia Middleton as Home Management Specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware, was announced today by Dean George M. Worri-

Miss Middleton fills the vacancy left by Miss Louise Whitcomb who recently retired as Home Management Specialist with the Extension Service. Miss Middleton's responsibilities include working with homemakers and 4-H club members as they seek improved methods of managing their homes, their time and their finances. She will also assist with some of the house furnishings projects in home demonstration local dairy, ice cream sales place, and 4H club programs. Her work or a cold storage warehouse—in will include training of leaders, case you need to buy some to put work with community groups, and individual home visits.

She will make her headquarters in Agricultural Hall on the University of Delaware campus, but will work with families throughout the state. Her appoint-

A native of Norristown, Pa., she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State

Before coming to Delaware, she was assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Baltimore, Md. She has also held positions in research, dietetics, and drafting in Pennsylvania.

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4-H Council. She participated in junior

leadership activities, providing transporta-

tion to meetings and assisting younger

members with project books and demonstra-

tion preparations. Virginia is secretary of

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with those of today's society, suggests Mrs. Jeanne Moehan, family life specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Can you say, "I have respect

for myself because I am always honest; I do not misrepresent things. I have the welfare of others at heart—my fellowmen as well as my family"?

Society sets up certain beliefs and values which we learn to accept, such as honesty, truthfulness, and regard for the rights of others, says the specialist. And parents have the first responsibility of living and passing on to youth good values. However, this fact does not excuse the adult who is

As an individual, why not give hough to good character bulidng, suggests Mrs. Moehn. Generally we think of children and youth when we speak of character building. But a person all through life needs to work at developing and keeping good

This kind of thinking is particularily important today as we look toward the strength of our country-especially military strength these threatening times, says Mrs.

She points out that our country could build a strength not to be surpassed if adults would really live the beliefs and values which to achieve wholesome personali- them by adults.

### Home Specialist At U. of D. Quits

Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist for the University of Delaware Extension Service, retired recently after 25

Management Specialist.

Her major responsibility in the extension program was in the field of home management. Homemakers and 4-H club members recall her advice as she helped them with their household ac counts, home improvement plans everyday housekeeping tasks and management of their time.

with the home furnishings programs, teaching up to date methods of refinishing furniture, re seating chairs and treatment of woodwork, walls and floors. Many rooms and old pieces of furniture have been brought back into use through her instruction, patience and cooperation.

Miss Whitcomb is known to protect and pull us through Delaware safety committee, she initiated safety programs, es in extension activities.

they expect youth to follow. Mrs. ties, and they do this mainly by

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Miss Whitcomb also assisted

throughout the state for her participation in programs with many other organizations and agencies Recently, as a member of the pecially among families enrolled Receiving her Bachelor of Sci-

Moehn adds that young people try having good examples set for

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ence degree in Home Ecnonmics

and South Carolina and worked

on extension staffs in Maine, New

Jersey and New Hampshire be-

fore coming to Delaware in 1929.

Miss Whitcomb is now making

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taught school in Massachusetts duced.

from Simmons College, she did her used in Japan until the 19th cen-

graduate work at Cornell. She tury when iron shoes were intro-

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On those they would leave for-

And when, or if, their trick "fun-

Has won them a victory, They laugh, and plot some other

"joke" With zeal and sadistic glee.

But others find joy in rebellion Against all authority in school; They plan, with others, some act-

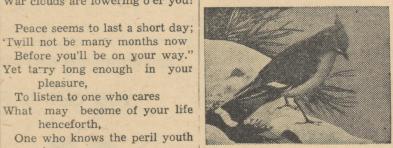
That could thwart the teacher's rule.

O Youth! Your old pattern is easy

For mature minds to under-

## **Over Continent**

Waxwings in America are undoubtedly better known through acquaintance with the cedar wax-EDITOR wing than with the Bohemian ASSOCIATE EDITOR waxwing. In Europe the Bohemian \$2.50 PER YEAR | waxwing may be found in great \$3.00 PER YEAR flocks more comparable to what we find with the cedar waxwing here. There is one record in You are suffering some frustra-Nebraska of a time when "every That's too prevalent in our tree for miles was filled" with Bohemian waxwings but that was



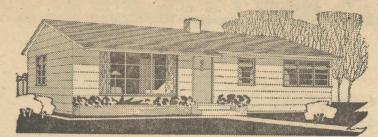
### BOHEMIAN WAXWING @1954 National Wildlife Federation

most exceptional case and For action while you have time; probably a slight overstatement. The Bohemian waxwing is nearly an inch longer than the cedar waxwing, measuring 8 3-4 inches. It is grayer on the back and under parts than the cedar waxwing Know in your mind what's and has some white and yellow on the wings. Instead of being white under the tail as in the cedar waxwing, the Bohemian waxresemble each other but the hen bird is slightly smaller than Prepare for a place in your nation, the cock and some of them may That would fill your heart with be duller in coloration with less

> Bohemian waxwings range Scotia to Pennsylvania and west the cedar waxwing. Data on in- a row of mountain ashes in my

yellow than is to be found in the

### Small But Spacious



House Design B-292 provides an open room arrangement consisting of a living room which adjoins a combination kitchen-dinette area, two bedrooms of almost the same size, a bath, and a screened porch in the rear. There is also

full basement with the stairs leading from the rear at the entrances, roomy wardrobes where there is a generous planting area.

The exterior finish calls for wood wall shingles, wide eave overhang and asphalt shingles.

Other interesting features called the Small House Planning Bureau, for in the plan are the folding St. Cloud, Minn., or, in Canada, doors to separate the living room The Small House Planning Buand dinette areat, a wide picture reau of Canada, St. John, New window, convenient coat closets Brunswick.

to Colorado and California. It is cubation and care of young is wing is chestnut-red. The sexes not considered a common bird not generally available. in most of the United States. In The food of these birds is large-

frequently be found in great ed States. Since this time is wintflocks such as was described for er little or no damage on domestic Nebraska. Bohemian waxwings nest in breeding range and during the

through North America from northern forested areas. The breeding season enormous quanwestern Alaska to northeastern nest is commonly placed on a tities of insects are destroyed. Manitoba and northern Macken- branch high in a tree and is The flocking habit of both of The number of sheep and lambs | zie south to British Columbia | composed of roots, grass and our species of waxwings is not on feed for market in the United and northern Mackenzie south to leaves with a lining of down or only interesting to observe but States, January 1, 1955, was esti- British Columbia and northern feathers. From 3 to 6 eggs each worth understanding. When a tree mated at 3,952,000 head. This Alberta in the breeding season. to 1 inch long are laid. These is visited by a flock of waxwings, is a decrease of 165,000 head from They may winter from Nova are slightly larger than those of it gets "the works." I have seen

entry. The living room and the in the bedrooms, an easily accesmaster bedroom face the front, sible linen closet, and a recessed tub in the bathroom. The floor sag below the cost of production.

For further information, write

Canada, the species may rather ly fruits, particularly during the time that is spent in the Unitcrops may be expected. In the

### **Broiler Price** Levels Rise

in the Delmarva area have ad- ments of 20 million chicks for the vanced from 18 cents per pound entire United States (not reporton Oct. 10, 1954, to 29 cents per ing areas alone) and weekly pound on Jan. 17. Egg settings by placements of 2 1-2 million chicks hatcheries and chick placements for Delmarva are about the limits on farms are also showing a quick of placements if growers are to upturn in that area.

"This situation, in which an increase in broiler prices is accompanied by an increase in settings and placements, is not surprising, says University of Maryland Exension poultryman Wade H. Rice. Low broiler prices resulted in financial loss to most growers auing much of 1954. Now that we placing more chicks in an effort to recover last's year's losses."

Rice cautions growers, however, have higher prices, growers are that there is a danger that hatchings and placements might soar to levels which will lead to another surplus period of market broilers If that happens, prices may again

He notes that Jan. 15 reports from 12 broiler producing areas indicate a strong upturn in egg settings, which will naturally be followed by increased placements. "It might be well for Delmarva growers to closely watch these egg setting and placement figures for other areas as well as figures for their own area," Rice says. "Commercial broiler production has greatly expanded in other areas in recent years and competion with our local product is the keenest in history.'

Rice recognizes the numerous

side yard cleaned of fruits in a few visits of cedar waxwings and every year I watch a certain box elder to note that one day it may be well supplied with fruits and the next may be stripped

The planet Jupiter has nine

complicated factors involved in on data for the national annual vance, "However," he says, "some Average farm prices for broilers observers feel that weekly placesell birds at a profit 9 to 12 weeks

These observations are based volcanoes.

forecasting the commercial broil- production, broiler consumption er market 10 to 15 weeks in ad- per capita and increase in U. S. population. Reports on egg settings and placements are issued weekly by the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Individuals may obtain copies of the reports by sending a request to that agency

Iceland has more than 100

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of ground. End of Weiner Ave.

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General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware)

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J. Miller Walker

Vice-President Joseph J. Laub Assistant Secr

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Mary Kam Notary Public, State of New

York No. 41-2022350 Qualified in Queens County Term Expires March 30, 1955 My comm. exp. 3|30|55

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do nereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the

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IN TESTIMONY WHERE.

as received and filed in this offic the 6th day of January A. P. 1955 at 9 o'clock A. M.

CERTIFICATE OF

Harrington 647.

### FOR SALE

For Sale.—House Trailer. Completely furnished, good condition and ready to go. \$595. — Wheatley Trailer Sales, 3 miles north of Delmar, hiway 13-A. 1t-1-28 — 2t-1-28-b

For Sale.—One 44 Massey-Harris, new, used for only 18 months, one set of McCormick - Deering three bottom plows and one plow packer. Quick sale at good price.—Call between 4:30 and 5:00, Milford 8894. 1t., 1-28

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL For Sale - Fancy young roasting chickens. Alive or dressed. Fred Martin, Phone 770. 2t-1-28

For Sale - Lespedeza see. Walter Paskey, Jr., Phone Har-

rington 716.

bert Blades, Harrington Rt. 2. For Sale - Turkeys. Any size.

For Sale - Turkeys. Mrs. Lam-

Mrs. Harry Clarke, Phone Felton 4163.

For Sale - Lespedeza seed. 3t--2-4

For Sale - Timothy hay. Good quality. 85 cents a bale. F. A. Webb and Sons. Phone 5-5747 or 5-5192 Frederica. 3t-2-4

For Sale - Two modern dining sets. Excellent condition. Call Harrington 283 or 651. tf-1-21b

For Sale. - Lespedeza hay. Eighty cents a bale. Contact Richard Cornish on Route 2.

For Sale.—Wood by the cord. — Phone Harrington 727 tf. 8-13 For Sale — Water pump — Call 1748 after 5:30 p. m. tf 9-17-b

For Sale.—Floor covering. Armstrops and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot widths. — Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

tf. 11-28b

For Sale.—CHAIN SAWS-Used
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Servers for Sale.—CHAIN SAWS-Used & new-\$50.00 and up. Chains for COUNTY OF NEW YORK ) all makes of saws. Chains sharpened. PERCY ROBERTS - Dupont this 4th day of January, A. D. 1955, personally came before me, a notary public in and for the County and Middletown 3237 tf 12-24b

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted.—Electrician. Experienced only.—Call Dover 5508.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

Bring your seed now to be cleaned. Top prices paid for Black Wilson Soybeans and lespedeza seed. —Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 635 tf 10-1

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL KERO, & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 8844 - Might and Sunday 8672 Tf 8-20

Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.56 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers. Denton, Md.

### PERSONALS

Wanted-Children to take care of in daytime. Florence Fry, Phone 293, Route 1, Harrington. 3t exp 1-28b

### FOR RENT

For Rent-Apt., 2 rooms, furnished, all conveniences, heat furnished. Call Mrs. N. W. Oliver, Harrington 8512 1t., 1-28.

For Rent - Eight room house. All modern conveniences, gas, electirc, hot and cold water, tile bath and kitchen. Apply Frank RUSS MILLER CHEVROLET, INC. Beauchamp, Harrington. (Pursuant to Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953)
Russ Miller Chevrolet, Inc., a corporaton organized and existing

Russ Miller Chevrolet, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the Genation and thanks to our relatives, friends and, neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, assistance, letters, cards of sympathy, telephone calls and beautiful flowers received during the illness and death of our dear mother, Florence May Truitt. Also to Rev. Milton R. Elliott and Rev. Thomas C. Jones for their comforting words. To Mrs. Clara Watts for her nursing and to Dr. H. W. Smith for his faithful attendance.

Notice

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In pursuance of an order of J. Websley Walls, in and for kent County, Delaware, dated December 31 A. D. 1955. Sp. 5 to \$60,000.00.

2. That the manner in which said corporation entitled to vote, authorizing the reduction of the comporation of the holders of record of all of the Shares of stock which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 160 shares of the Corporation for the bestate of Carrie V. Palmer on the state o

In pursuance of an order of J. William of the pursuance of an order of J. William order of state of the state of the state of the state of carrie V. Palmer of the granting of such date and order of the state of th

Title 8 of The Delaware Code of 1953, upon the filing and recording of this certificate, as therein provided, the Certificate of Incorporation of said corporation shall be amended so as to effect a reduction in the authorized Class A shares of the capital stock of the corporation to the extent of Sixteen Thousand Dellars (\$16,000.00), being the aggregate par value of One Hundred Sixty (160) shares of such Class A stock so redeemed. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Russ Miller Chevrolet, Inc. has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by R. D. Hennessy, its President, and Stanley Pawlak, its Secretary, this 11th day of January, 1955.

NOTICE

The Levy Court invites Sealed written bids for No. 2 Fuel Oil used at Court House and Jail for a period of one year beginning February 15, 1955.

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Bids must be submitted to the Kent County Levy Court on February 8, 1955 at 11 o'clock A.

M., at Levy Court Room.

Signed,

Henry T. Price

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For Rent - House. Corner of RUSS MILLER CHEVROLET, INC. Center and Dorman St. Automatic by R. D. Hennessy, President

> Stanley Pawlak Stanley Pawlak, Secretary STATE OF MICHIGAN

For Rent — House with 2 acres COUNTY OF CALHOUN (CORPORATE SEAL)

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 11th day of Jan., 1955, personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, R. D. Hennessy, President of Russ Miller Chevrolet, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said R. D. Hennessy as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signature of the said President is his own proper handwriting; that the seal affixed is the common or corporate seal of the said Corporation; and that his act of sealing, executing and acknowledging and delivering the said certificate was duly authorized by resolution of the directors of the said Corporation.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year aforesaid. Phone Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, IT REMEMBERED, that on 1t-1-21-b (Pursuant to Section 244 of the

J. CLIFFORD SMITH, Notary Public, Calhoun County. My commission expires February 16th, 1957.

(NOTORIAL SEAL) STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the (3) the manner in which the apital of the Corporation has been educed was by paying out of and harging against capital \$1 for ach of \$92,992 shares or sale Common Stock purchased by the Corporation for retirement pursuant to enders of stock made by stock-olders for such purpose, and
(4) the assets of the Corporation emaining after such reduction are ufficient to pay all debts of the dorporation, the payment of which as not been otherwise provided for. "RUSS MILLER CHEVROLET, INC."

JOHN N. McDOWELL, M. D. TOMLINSON
Ass't. Secretary of State
3t., exp. 2-4

Builday.

Miss Sylvia Jean V
been on the sick list.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway Department at its offices in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. February 9, 1955, and at that time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Ruth Paskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stover, of Sellersville, Pa., on Sunday.

The Home Demonstration Club of Andrewville, will meet with

CONTRACT 804

REFLOORING LEWES BRIDGE Sussex County

Removal of Existing
Roadway Floor & Sidewalks
Maintenance of Highway & Pedestrian Traffic

Mr. and Mrs.

Furnishing & Placing 5" Open Steel Flooring & Incidental Construction
Balancing the Bascule Leaf

L. S. Alterations to Abutment Backwall
L. S. Repairs to Fender System L. S. Painting Entire Bridge

CONTRACT 1373 REFLOORING BROADKILL BRIDGE

Sussex County IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

> Removal of Existing Timber Floor Balancing the Bascule Leaf
> Maintenance of Highway Traffic
> Furnishing & Placing
> 5" Open Steel Flooring
> & Incidental Construct-

Painting Entire Bridge Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Pavement

CONTRACT TP-1-55 FURNISHING HIGHWAY SIGN BLANKS

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand and official seal, at
Dover, this 6th day of January 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
3t exp. 1-28 Agreement.
The provisions of the Federal Aid The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal Aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 307 S. State St., Dover, and the Wagamon Building, the Circle, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

ent.
Each proposal must be accompa-Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No." 

the Kent County Levy Court on his mother, Mrs. Henry Horleman, February 8, 1955 at 11 o'clock A. and his sister, Mrs. Ann Kautz.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway Department at the office of the New Castle County Division Engineer, foot of Chestnut Street, New Castle, Delaware, until 2:00 p. m., E. S. T., February 9th, 1955 and at that time publicly opened for equipment contracts involving the following type of equipment:

CONTRACT NCE-9

2-Model 1955 Survey Wagons Attention is called to the general contract provisions, the specifications and the contract agreement in the proposals.

The contract will be awarded or ejected within twenty (20) days rom the date of opening of pro-

Each proposal must be submitted in a separate envelope and the envelope shall be clearly marked bridge, Md., Sunday.

Miss La bridge, Md., Sunday.

Miss La Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, her birthd.

Proposals may be obtained any time after January 27th, 1955, at the office of the New Castle Coun-ty Division Engineer, P. O. Box 232, foot of Chestnut Street, New Costle Delowners Castle, Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY

By: Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., Chairman
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### Andrewville

The W. B. A. of Bethel Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

IN TESTIMONY W H E R E O F I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 24th day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Five.

The W. B. A. of Bethel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Butler, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, of Wilmington, and Mrs. David Ryan of Milford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan will meet at the home of Mrs. evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mrs. Pearl Hanson won the door Franklin Butler, Wednesday, Feb. Manship and family, of Ridgely. prize.

Wilmington, and Mrs. David Ryan Sunday in Wilmington. of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan

Kenneth Prettyman and Miss

Feb. 3, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Marcus Hook, Pa., called on Mrs. The installation of officers for

and Donald spent Thursday with insula Methodist Conference con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. ducted the installation. Mr. Pow-Breeding recently.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth eration in the Milford Memorial Walls on Monday evening. Mrs. Amelia Vincent visited

Mrs. Earl Griffith recently. Andrewville Home Demonstra- has shown little improvement. tion Club will met at the home of Mrs. Earl Griffith Hhurs., Feb. hoff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Bobby Pritchett. 3, at 2 p. m. We hope as many John R. Leverage, Milton, Tuesmembers as can will be present.

### Masten's

Marilyn Jarrell, who has been in Kent General Hospital for an operation, is at home and much improved.

Gail Anne Everett has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green Attention is called to the Special and Mrs. Earl Willey spent Sun-Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter .

Albert Larimore, Jr., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore. Gean Paskey spent Monday

with Mrs. Pearl Betts. Lillian Boone, Harrington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Letty, Magnolia, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. Shirley Kates spent Monday evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis visi- (col.), Georgetown. ted Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Carroll Welch and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch visi- Denton. ted Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch Jan. 20, female, Charles Willey, at Camden Sunday afternoon. (baby expired), Milton Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Janet Paskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Jehu Ross Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates spent chowski, Milford. Sunday evening with Mr. and Jan. 23, male, Emery Dougher-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Mrs.
Alice Dill and George Sullivan have been visiting Mrs. Wyatt's

Reedy Sunday. Mr .Reedy, who works for the Sun Oil Co., is home for several days.

Were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mc-White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings.

Harrington Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McWil-

Hopkins and Myrtle Vander-

wende attended the mid-winter

Mr .and Mrs. Richard Pendle-

ton, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs.

day evening at Villa De Eden

Miss Laura Smith celebrated

Mrs. Nellie Smith has been in

The WBA Officers Club met

A Brownie Scout Troop has

been organized under the leader-

ship of Mrs. Albert Warren with

girls met Tuesday in the Sunday

shoool room for their first meet-

Mrs. Virginia Morrow and sister

Recent dinner guests of Mr.

Elmer Poynter, who has been

a patient in the Wilmington Me-

morial Hospital, returned to his

Don Brittingham spent the

M.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sher-

wood and children, Cheryl and

the weekend with Mrs. Sherwood's

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert

and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Kelley were their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Kelley and three sons of Wil-

Mrs. Lowder Harrington, who

has been a patient in the Johns

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for

the past two weeks, is recuperat-

Mrs. Howard Henry attended

the executive board meeting of

the Delaware State Federation of

Women's Clubs at the New Cent-

ury Club House, Dover, Thurs-

Frances Jensen, of Milton, spent

the weekend with her grandpar-

Mrs. Leland Price fractured her

ankle in a fall at her home last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and

mington Manor.

ing at her home here.

day of last week.

Valeta Case, were recent dinner

fellow.

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tertained several friends at dinner paign Thursday. Saturday evening in honor of Al-Miss Leona Dickrager went to rington, Jr. fred Raughley and Mr. Adkins' Newark last Saturday to attend birthdays.

Robert Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally attended the an-

improved, but is still confined at ker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and The Levy Court invites Sealed children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon of Delaware. written bids for No. 2 Fuel Oil Kukulka and children made a Mr. and Mrs. George Thompused at Court House and Jail for sightseeing trip around Trappe son attended a dinner meeting at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, an

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman evening last week for Episcopal Bids must be submitted to were in Annapolis Sunday to visit Church missions. Mrs. Norman Hopkins, and Mrs.

William Cain, is spending a week nual Peninsula Girl Scout din-President Kent County Levy at home. He attends the Univers- ner in Denton Armory Jan. 19. ity of Delaware. George Graham, Sr., is some liams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Par-

> home. The Home and School Associa- conference of the Loyal Order of tion Game Night is scheduled for the Moose last Friday and Sat-Feb. 19 instead of Feb. 12, as pre- urday. iously reported. This will be held

> in the local school. Minos Whitley and Walter Pyle Ernest Salmons, of Federalsburg; of Baltimore spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow. Miss Margaret Love, of Wilming-

> Walter S. Clendaniel is ill in the Washington, D. C., spent Satur-Milford Memorial hospital. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Mack and Club, at Lancaster, Pa. They Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard were also the guests of Mr. and Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Gus Derrickson, in Millers-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, her birthday Sunday. Several of The right is reserved to reject of Gwinhurst, spent the weekend her friends were present. She any or all bids. with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Han- received many nice gifts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheatly, the hospital. She is now at home Mrs. Kirwin Smith, and Mr. and and much improved. lace Hanson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbutton, Sr., of Centreville, Md., were Monday at the home of Mrs. K. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. She was assisted by Risden French. Other callers Mrs. Bernice Johnson. After the were Mr. and Mrs. William Wor- business meetinb refreshments. The W. B. A. of Bethel Church den, o fChester, Pa. and in the were served and games played

Mrs. H. D. Walker ,of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, of and Mrs. W. R. Massey spent

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman spent Sunday in Greenwood the Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent has guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. L. T. Kates and Mrs. Der-The Junior and Senior Bands rickson Biggs assisting. Fourteen

### Houston

Due to the illness of Rev. Mrs. Earl Griffith on Thursday, Louhoff, Rev. George, a retired minister, delivered the sermon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald at the morning hour of worship.

Morrow in Smyrna. Furnishing & Placing Open Steel Flooring & Incidental Construction Lizzie Butler and son on Sunday the intermediate and the junior Lake, N. J. and Samuel Ludlow, organization of the MYF was held of Anchorage, Alaska, have re-Mrs. Emma Ryan has been on Sunday evening. Because 'of turned to their home after an exthe illness of Rev. Louhoff, Paul tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tatman Powell, a lay leader in the Pen- Lott Ludlow. Mrs. Ella Breeding spent a few ell was the guest speaker for the and Mrs. William Richards were days with Mr. and Mrs. Alton evening services, using for his Mrs. Effie Bilow, Mr. and Mrs. topic, "Who Is My Neighbor"? Robert Bilow and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Amon Armon underwent an op- Donald Bilow of Wyoming. Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Howard R. Moore is still

in the hospital and her condition home Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson

Bobby, of Newburgh, N. Y., spent Marshall Harts at Magnolia. were Sunday diner guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Kates, Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minnier in Wilmington.

Mrs. George Thistlewood and Lynn Torbert visited Nancy Torchildren, Nancy, Anna Lee and bert at the University of Dela-Frederick, spent Sunday in Har- ware, Newark, Sunday afternoon. rington with Mrs. Anna Sharp Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Grace Sharp.

Sammy and Sharon Johnson visited - recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson in Philadelphia. They also attended the wedding of Dorothea Elizabeth Wood and Edward Klusman.

day anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Minner, Harrington, spent Wedndesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

Eva Watson observed her birth-

Births

### Milford Hospital Jan. 17, male, Thomas Henry, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jest-

lespie, Milford. Jan. 19, male, George Hignutt,

Jan. 18, female, Charles Gil-

daughter, Patty, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Jan. 21, male Lloyd Schlabach, home of Mr. Warren's aunts, Mrs. Percy Bittle and Mary Downes Jan. 21, male, John Wojciein Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadili are

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler. | ber 31, 1954.

of Georgetown, spent Sunday with, The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that more Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins en- will start their magazine cam- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington than 126,000 farms and other are in Winston Salem, N. C., for rural establishments will get ina visit with Dr. and Mrs. Lee Har- itial or improved telephone service as the result of loans made by the Alberta Cornelius, of Clayton, Rural Electrification Administraa meeting held at tht University was a Sunday evening visitor of tion during the year ended Decem-

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man these days. I'll catch up

has, and also all the other stables.

easy. We'll have more on them

Emil Adams and Harry coming

alons slow but sure. Horses all

Mr. Rash, our ex-mayor, chat-

Thanks, Carrington, for the use

of your typewriter. When I gath-

er the news, I only wish I could

ting away at the Peoples Service

look like a million any way.

Rose and Roland Harrington

tales. - What a clubhouse.

### **GREENWOOD NEWS**

Elbert Stevens, Miss Clair Lam-

Thrift Assembly Presented

The second play, "Waste Ac-

The movie, "Money Talks,"

showed why and how a teenager

should prepare a budget.

cutts.

tween plays.

The Sussex County Firemen and Carlisle, all two years; Ann Tuck-Auxiliary Banquet will be held er, Patsy, Clendaniel and Richard ly concerned about the amount of March 18 at 7:30 in the Seaford Revel, received the first year pins. highway revenue being spent in are comfortably ensconced in The building is 45 feet by 111 Sure was the cutest little tale Fire Hall. Dinner will be served James McDowell received first Delaware for non-highway pur their new concrete-block building feet and has a glass showroom I've ever heard. These youngby the Seaford Firemen's Aux- prize on his project book on poses. This was revealed in at Rehoboth Boulevard and Northiliary. 350 people are expected Field Crops; Jean McDowell was Bridgeville today by Frank Jo- east Front Street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Green- his gardening. wood will hold their regular At the FFA meeting fattening monthly meeting on Friday, Jan- of hogs was discussed. They have turned in their '54 project books uary 28, at the Fire Hall.

The Del-Mar-Va Executive Meet- and received their new ones and ing will be held in Delmar on we have completed repainting a

The Annual Card Party spon- tached. sored by the Womens' Auxiliary The Seniors are starting work of the Nanticoke Memorial Hos- on their minstrel which will be pital will be held at the DuPont held on the 1t8h of March. Golf and Country Club, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter February 11 at 8:00. Refresh- entertained the following guests ments will be served and a prize Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles cards and score pads.

will be hosts for the District Mrs. W. R. Massey, of Harring- dire need of highway improve- ren. Court of Honor to be held here on ton. February 8 at 7:30, at the Greenwood School. There will be contests in First Aid between all Caesar Rodney troops, prizes will be awarded, and awards given for higher School Notes rank in scouting. Many of our own troop are up for promotion A Saturday morning basketball only." and one of our scouts is eligible program has been set up at Caefor a higher rank at this time. sar Rodney High school and has There will be a guest speaker been progressing with enthusiasm Dover Office Farmers which will be announced later, for three weeks.

A 4-H meeting was held in Approximately 30 boys from the Greenwood Fire Hall. Mr. Grades 7 through 12, and who are Busiest Year Adkin gave each member a 4-H not members of either the varcalendar. They discussed im- sity or junior varsity squads are provement of projects and proj- the participants. A few Sixth ect books. Those who are to grade boys who have shown inreceive pins at this year's ban- terest have also been encouraged had its greatest year in history quet are: Roland Rogers, six to take part. years; James McDowell, six years; Team captains have been cho-Jean McDowell, four years; John sen and five teams picked to com-Blackiston, four years; Ruth Mc- pete against each other. Dowell, three years; Virginia Mc- A morning program also con-Dowell; Lee Whitmore, Keith sists of instructions on fundamentals and sportsmanship.

### Farmers Bank Delaware gram is being directed by Thom-Calendar Best Yet

The 1955 Delaware Calendar the backfield coach for the footof the Farmers Bank of the State ball team. of Delaware which down through the years has been so outstanding is most interesting because recently attended an assembly Betty Harrington McDonald, the program presented by the Junior artist has very attractively Business Training classes. It condrawn the John Dickinson Home sisted of two plays and a movie and as a vision nearby the Uni- on thrift. ted States Air Force. The title The first play, "At the Office," of the Calendar is "Defenders of was written by Carol Langrell and alize that this is one half bil Our Tradition" and the caption Rebecca Clendaniel. Act I show-

"Five miles south of Dover ficient secretary. The actors were Built in 1740, it is a con- ler. crete reminder of the great statesman who lived there. Nearby is tion," depicted the problems a the immense and growing Dover high school student might en-Air Force Base, the principal east counter in attempting to do her coast freight terminal of the Uni- homework. It was written by Carol Langrell, Earleen Ryan, Florted States Air Force. ette Abraham, and Barbara Will-

John Dickinson (1732-1808) studied law in London and practiced in both Philadelphia and Wilmington. He was an early "president" (Governor) of both Delaware and Pennsylvania. As len and the band performed be-Convention in 1787, he was an enthusiastic supporter of the new Constitution, but his fame and historic importance lie in his writings both before and after the Revolution. They earned him the title of "The Penman of the Revolution" and in clear and simple prose, he laid down those principles of orderly government upon which our nation was found-

The Dover Air Force Base was school office is in charge of stu-police. first established in 1942 for anti- dent ticket sales. The concert will submarine patrol. Later it was be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at used as a training field for fight- 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. er pilots. In 1952 the Military Air Transport Service began to develop the base as a major cargo port for the support of our military forces overseas.

The John Dickinson Mansion and the Dover Air Force Base are symbols in the development and defense of our freedom and

During 148 years, from an economy of the colonial plantation to the military and indust- 53 rial expansion of the present day, the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware has played an increasing and important role.

Mrs. Betty Harrington MacDonald has drawn each year the Delaware Calendar for the Farm-52 DODGE, blue, with whitewall tires, radio, heaters Bank of the State of Delaware. This example of her work is one of the best yet, for it ion as an artist in showing the John Dickinson house as of the year 1740 and the Dover Air Force Base concurrently.

Mrs. MacDonald is the daughter of former Chancellor William Watson Harrington of Dover, and a niece of Willis F. Harrington of

Each year Mrs. MacDonald's work featured her as the outstanding artist of Delaware. Her Delaware Calendars for the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware for the past 15 years have been outstanding in the banking world; for some of the Country's Banks have followed in the footsteps of the Farmers Bank to have this MILFORD tradition carried on in this following manner.

## Mailmen Demand **Highway Taxes** 'Be Used for Roads'

Rural letter carriers are grave-John Blackiston was fourth for seph Willey, president of the Delaware Rural Letter Carriers association.

From reliable sources he said, I have learned that we have lost during the last 20 years about 516 miles of badly needed highways tractor with a manure loader atthrough the diversion of highway revenue to non-highway use. This is based upon the average capital outlay per mile of roads built and varies according to the type of construction.

"We rural letter carriers," are requested to bring their own Mrs. Hiram Collins, Mr. and Mrs. all the roads in the state. We know every foot of them like our Our Greenwood Troop No. 242 bert, of Wilmington, and Mr. and back yard. If anyone realizes the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warment, we do.

"Our organization would like to the legislature this year, so we will know from now on that highway use taxes will be constitutionally dedicated for highways

## Bank Had Its

President William K. Paton nual Report to the Stockholders said, "The Institution as a whole of the Farmers Bank in his Anin all the 148 years."

The Dover Office of the Institution also handled nearly 2,000,000 items, an increase of 547,000 items over 1953. Items to a Bank are regarded as Checks, Deposits and Loans.

The Saturday basketball pro-When interviewed, Mr. Paton said, "This is a tremendous amount as E. Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer, a high of detail and clerical work for our school social studies teacher, was staff when you stop to think, record must be made of nearly 2.000,000 items so that at any time we can trace the item or The students of Caesar Rodney make a report should we be asked, and, of course, our work is done mostly by microfilm."

"In dollar value with all these items, the Bank handled \$538 000,000, an increase of \$34,000, 000 over 1953. One must relion dollars of funds, a tremenexplanation on the calendar foled an inefficient secretary and dous amount to be handled in her boss; Act II showed the efone year."

The Dover Office of the Farmstands the John Dickinson Man- Joan Marvel and Alfred Kuech- ers Bank of the State of Delaware is regarded by Bankers as the State's busiest office, due to the many payrolls handled, as well as the additional load from the Air Field.

### **Holdup Victim**

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thug made Williams climb into the trunk and then slammed the trunk door shut on the youth Williams said he started to John J. Ryan of the commer- batter and kick at the rear of the trunk compartment and fin-

cial department is the instructor of the Junior Business Training ally knocked a hole large enough classes. The thrift film was ob- to crawl through and then through tained for the school by the Farthe back seat. Police said the man did not

mers bank of Dover. Students Earn Concert Tickets | make any effort to rob Williams. Any student selling 10 tickets The man is described as being to the Caesar Rodney winter band between 25 and 30 years, is six concert will receive a free ticket. feet tall and weighing about 200 Mrs. Myrtle V. Sipple, assistant pounds. He wore a blue coat secretary in the Caesar Rodney and light trousers, the youth told

First Carol "Jesus Ahatonhia" was Ameri ea's first Christmas carol It was SHOP AND SWAP written about 1640 in the Huror IN THE WANT ADS

# **KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR**

Company, Milford Buick dealers, shall, manager.

The firm was located on North Walnut Street for many years, but afire played havoc with the place and it was deemed advisforeman, has more than adequate gathering place.

The Kent & Sussex Motor cation, according to George Mar-

facing both the Boulevard and sters! Ask Mayor Killen! I think Front Street. There is also a he could tell it with a bang! spacious used car lot.

The structure has oil heat and Moore's new Service Station. Sure fluorescent lights. is a nice looking place. But I

Its shop, of which Kenneth Hop-still like his old place. It will at this time of year. kins, formerly of Harrington, is always be a part of Harrington's able to build anew on land the facilities, including new two-post company owned at its present lo- lifts, a block section wash stand.

### Burrsville and Ronnie Stafford.

Oour community was saddened last week to hear of the death were Sunnday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lu Lu Mills, of West of Mrs. Lewis Butler. given for each table. Patrons Maguigan, of Hollyoak, Mr. and said Mr. Willey, "cover just about Collingswood, N. J. Mrs. Mills her brother, and sister-in-law, Holbrook Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr., and Charlotte Anne, spent burg. see some positive steps taken by Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Clayton.

Mrs. R. Henry Stafford has had cement machine shed erected on his farm near here. It is tended by Francis Baker. Mervin Usilton, who enlisted in the U.S. Army sometime ago,

R. H. Stafford, Jr., made a business trip to Baltimore, Md. on

Saturday. day. Other guests included Mr. Melvin Pepper, of Hillsboro. and Mrs. Earl Spear, of Brook-

nd children, of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Usilton and children and other elatives here on Sunday.

Easton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. garet Webb, at Greenwood. W. A. Stafford called on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Jr., on Sunday. Mrs. Stafford continues to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza remain about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and children of Beverly, N. J., Hobbs, called on Mrs. Sallie Wrotspent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. en Sunday afternoon. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

### Hobbs

Mrs. Roland Towers entertained the WSCS Wednesday afternoon. Ellen Ann Butler entertained the Hobbs 4-H girls club last Thursday evening.

James P. Hilliard spent days last week with New Jersey friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malonev entertained several relatives at family dinner last Sunday. Master Billy Towers entertained the following persons at a birth- the reverse is done in a yellow day dinner Thursday evening: denim.

Charles O. Davis, Calvin Clarke,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, had formerly made her home with of Denton, called on Mrs. W. G. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers,

Billy, Tommy and Danny were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, of Federals-

Mrs. Nelson Bishop, Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sew ard one day last week.

### Hickman

Clarence Foxwell is a patient is now stationed at Camp Gord- in Frankford Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Oscar Torbert is improving slowly at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Foxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper and sons, Franky and Richard, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent Sunday with Mrs. Drum-Adams, of Farmington, on Sun- mond's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum-

nond and children, Carolyn, Be-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop linda, Dianne, and Allen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Drummond's Moore, at Millsboro.

Miss Ruth Drummond spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Thursday evening with Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown were Sunday guests of the latter's

> Cohee of Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. L. H .Thomas, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Meets at Dover Air Base in Barracks 467. Sunday School at

Reversible skirts are in the news to give you a quick change in color scheme. One of the favorites is a circular flannel skirt in red while

SULKY SLANTS

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it is a white fence, it certainly

tell a little tale on Ellis, Jr?

If so, next week I'll write it.

Want to go out and see Benny

Ellis, would it be alright to here.

will add to your place!

least it gives the boys somewhere Burgess Sr. That I'll never be.

place and see what makes his And boy! The horses really go

Johnny Amato just told me he with him one of these days and

has 16 head so far with more find out how many horses he

Schlagel braving the cold to keep tell me they are jogging along

next week.

place tick. Getting to be a big in fast time!

thing over there. And real pret-

Also will have the line up on

Harry Littleton and John

our place clean and roads in con-

This is a beautiful plant even

And who is really busy? Mrs.

Earl Thomas. I've never been

and all the pets at the track. the club house this year. At someday be half as good as Mr.

cap for delivering our milk so not have books or work piled Station with Mr. Paskey.

Am going over to Mr. Clukey's to race their last year's races. That's for sure.

all horses, how many and who is

to come in.

A feather in George Tatman's in her office yet when she did-

early. How come George? Clara, to the sky. But never so busy

grown) was out to see the horses | Brit Holloway has been running

his daughter (and how she has she won't stop and chat.

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