CITATION GIVEN AUXILIARY TO LEGION POST

Earl Sylvester, local chairman for the recent March of Dimes, was present at the February meeting of the C.K.R.T. Legion Auxiliary of Harrington Tuesday eve-

He presented the unit with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of their help in making the March of Dimes a success in Harrington. Members of the Auxiliary conducted a Mothers' March and a bake to help raise funds. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, unit president, accepted the certificate.

The regular order of business was followed with Mrs. Tucker presiding. Members are asked to bring toilet articles at the next meeting for the kits the unit will prepare for migrant workers'

Mrs. Gooden Callaway reported that the Americanism essay contest will not be held this year since the school schedule will not permit inclusion of the contest, due to a shortage of time. Mrs. Leonard A. Taylor, Child Welfare chairman, told of the Easter Seal drive, which will start March 10. She also told the unit of the national president's project. This year the national auxiliary president's project is the raising of \$50,000 for the newly established American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, the purpose of which is to effect programs of prevention through research and projects which will contribute to the welfare of children and youth anywhere in the United States. The C.K.R.T. auxiliary voted to send \$25 to this project and also \$5 to the state crippled children's

The refreshment committee for March is: Mrs. Leonard Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Helen Riley, Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr., Mrs. Dale Roth, Mrs. William Shaw and Mrs.

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Another week has rolled around and still no real break in the they will be ready for the early spring meetings. For Dave, we don't open till

May 11 at Buffalo Raceway. I The Frye Stable has moved in

with 13 head. Mr. Frye Sr. still on the sick list.

They are breaking little Judy Davis' pony "Charcoal," to harness and cart. Today Walter busy as a bee, grooming Charcoal. I went over to watch them put the harness on, expecting to see some excitement, but the fat little fellow was taking his lesson better than an aged horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokley, very well pleased with their horses so far, side: don't seem to be worrying about the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers busy training, along with their new farm. I for one, would have loved to had several pieces from sequences which may naturally be the home they just sold. To me expected to flow from an enerthat was the most beautiful place getic government. For myself loved to had several pieces from that was the most beautiful place out in the bay.

Mr. Lyons working every day on his new racetrack. It's beginning to look more and more like a little village of its own.

Someone turned four Beagle hands which would be otherwise dogs out here. But most of the in a manner idle) can be detrilittle fellows have a home now. mental to the former. Harry Adams, what did you do

with yours? Emil took one. There are two still roaming around.

Mr. Porter, who lives two miles from town, drove over to our

Someone had left a beautiful

Agatha, who runs the "Wonder 61-46. Bar" certainly busy. Where your home used to be so pretty and game was played evenly throughbright from the highway, it's so out the first and second quarters

lonesome looking now. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jandak's farm advantage at half-time, 26-24. In is fast becoming a stock farm for the third quarter, Harrington boarding horses. His large white lengthened its lead by a score of paddocks with the woods as a 42-37. During the last quarter, mack setting, are beautiful.

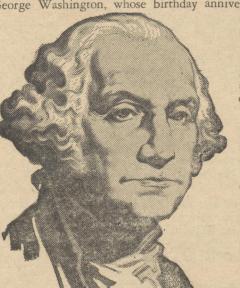
Another one who has a nice place on the Burrsville road, for ed to end the game. After this horses, is the Morris Adams place. the teams played in overtime to Stayton's Jewelry certainly has some nice Easter gifts in his win- period went with Harrington and

Mr. Cahall, how did you enjoy your convention? I think they can be very boresome.

I let one slip up on me this (Continued on page 8)

1732 **George Washington**

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL this week gives to its readers some highlights from the writings and statements of General George Washington, whose birthday anniversary the nation will observe next Tuesday



and who was so aptly described by leaders of his time as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." THE JOURNAL makes this presenta-

tion because, during one dark day in World War II, the Congress was shocked to learn that teaching of American history in both public and private schools, was being virtually ig-nored. Many leading colleges and universities were grinding out graduates who knew

almost nothing of their nation's history or its present government. THE JOURNAL believes there should be no let-down in the emphasis placed upon teaching of American history and, to that end, presents this material to show the courage, kindness and human greatness of the man whom scholars credit with having done more than any other one individual to establish the government under which Americans live today.

First President Foresaw U.S. Rise to Place of World Power

On April 15, 1786, General tion of economical societies, to Washington wrote to the Marquis rely, as much as possible, on the resources of our own country, may

However unimportant America advantages, by establishing the habits of industry and economy." said, "Every appreciated." "Styles cl however Britain may affect to despise her trade, there will assuredly come a day when this country will have some weight in the scale of Empires.

Also to LaFayette:

I hope, some day or another, we shall become a storehouse and granary for the world.

Thirty-three men have held the office of President of the United States since George Washington was inaugurated on the balcony of New York's Federal Hall at Broad and Wall Streets on April 20 1700

In the years since his death at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, at 10:20 p.m. on Dec. 14, 1789, he has been honored in more ways than any other man in American history.

him. Almost every large city has a Washington Park. New York's weather. Most of the trainers here great George Washington Bridge at the track, are wondering if is a memorial to him, as are the finest boulevards and schools in all parts of the country.

Likewise, one state and many cities and counties bear his name. May 11 at Buffalo Raceway. I The story of how he refused to think we will be at "Veron lie to his father about chopping Downs" most of that race meet down a cherry tree in the family yard at Wakefield, his birthplace, has long since been proved to have been the invention of Parson Weems, who sought to profit on his writings after Washington's

But we shall point the way here to many far more important stories which show Washington's Adams, who works for Olin, was extraordinary grasp of the science busy as a bee, grooming Char- of government, of taxation, money, agriculture, commerce and

industry. He was in frequent correspond-ence with Delawareans and memshown in the excerpt of a letter, which the Journal presents here before turning to his personal

On April 19, 1789, a few days before inauguration:

The promotion of domestic manufactures will, in my conception, be among the swift conhaving an equal regard for the prosperity of the farming, trad-ing, and manufacturing interests, I will only observe that I cannot conceive the extension of the latter (so far as it may afford employment to a great number of

. The concurrence of virtu-

When the states decided to but not f abandon the Articles of Confederation and write the Constitution, "Interest the first delegates met in Phila-delphia and, on May 25, 1787, unanimously elected General

Washington as chairman. being escorted to the chair, Washington thanked the delegates, and asked forgiveness for any errors which his "inexperience" might cause him to make. (Delaware's delegates were George Read, Richard Basset and Jacob Broom.)

The Madison notes then state:

"The nomination came with particular grace from Penna, as Docr. Franklin (Benjamin Franklin) alone could have been thought of as a competitor. The docr. was himself to have made the nomination but the ctate of his health The capital of the great nation tion, but the state of his health high he foresaw is named after and the weather confined him to his house.

Later, in his will, Dr. Franklin

"My fine crabtree walking stick, with a gold head, curiously wrought in the form of a cap of wrought in the form of a cap of liberty, I give to my friend, and the friend of mankind, General Washington. If it were a sceptre he has merited it, and would be come it. It was a present to me from that excellent woman, Madame de Forbach, the Dowager Duches of DeuxPonts, connected with some verses which should go with it."

(Editor's note: The cane is now in the National Museum.)

"This great man fought against yranny; he established the liberty of his country. His memory will always be dear to the French people, as it will be to all free men of the two worlds."

As evidence of Washington's wn attitude before becoming President on Oct. 31, 1786:

"Influence is no government. let us have one (a government) by which our lives, liberties and properties will be secured.

Writing to the French minister on Jan. 1, 1796, Washington said:

Born, Sir, in a land of liberty; having early learned its value; having engaged in a peril-ous conflict to defend it; having, in a word, devoted the best years of my life to secure its permanent establishment in my own country my anxious recollections, my sympathetic feelings, and my best wishes are irresistibly excited,

(Continued on page 2)

Harrington High School Cagers stable, to ask me if I'd found my Outpoint Felton by 61 to 58 Score

black kitten at his place. It Felton High School was the place. ton 61-58. wasn't mine, but I have her. For Harrington and Felton had played After the game, Felton High your information, Mr. Porter, she previously on the 21st of January, treated Harrington to a party, which showed Felton winning, with dancing and refreshments.

After the opening tap-off, the with Harrington High having the Felton High rallied to tie the score 56-56 as the buzzer sound determine a winner. The firs Felton getting two points each but in the sudden death overtime, while the excitement and nerv ous tension mounted, Jackie Sapp made a free throw and Richie Dennis scored a two-pointer

Tuesday night was the date and, which won the game for Harring

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BIG CROWD HEARS JOHN LEACH

vice-president of Goldey Beacom Club.

last year to fight cancer, polio, firemen's auxiliary. tuberculosis and heart disease, Mr. Leach continued and civic organizations played a big part. He "A Day Apart" added that, in organizing for camfirst steps was to check the rosters and civic clubs for volunteer leaders and workers.

"Organization is the essential genius of the American people,' he pointed out.

said, "Take a minute to say 'thank retreat is sponsored by the comyou." The other, Dale Carnegie, said, "Every individual must be

"Styles change in the years, but not friendship," Mr. Leach Dover Council of Church Women.

these clubs is that it brings tal- ers, a nursery will be provided to Records of the convention kept by James Madison. later to be President himself, state that upon years are rolling swiftly by. We Mrs. Eggleston has made plan to do later."

cated who thinks only of himself." that is positively contagious.

of The Harrington Journal.

Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, president of February in Washington, D. C.

Local C. of C. To Hear Dover After Washington's death, Na-poleon wrote of him, Feb. 9, 1800: Man Monday

Karl Dorzback, Jr., president of this retreat. the Dover Chamber of Commerce, will address the Harrington Chamber of Commerce Monday Gooden Callaway at 9 p.m., on the second floor of The First National Bank.

Mr. Dorzback, who may be accompanied by other members of the Dover group, is interested in ceived a written opinion from merce below the Canal.

Bank President Suffers Stroke

William I. Masten, president of The First National Bank, suffered MRS. L. H. DEPUTY, a paralytic stroke at his home on Dorman Street Monday evening. Mr. Masten, about 78, was in

Home and School Assn. **Holds Business Session**

The Home and School Associaschool cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Mc- had lived in Lewes for the past Nally, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting.

Plans were completed for Game Night, to be held Saturday night at school. A \$20 donation was made to the

Junior Band. Mrs. Hopkins' section of the first grade won the attendance banner for having the largest number of parents present. Mrs. Morgan's sixth grade was awarded \$2 in lieu of the banner for highest attendance the prior month. The next meeting will be March 23, when a nominating committee

will be appointed. Election of officers will be held in April. Lewis B. Uhler, of Greenwood,

"One of the things that has Club, and W. Cliff Miller, who made America great has been represented the Rev. Robert B. organization," John G. Leach, VanCleaf, president of the Rotary

School of Business, told an audi- Leon Donovan, of Harrington ence of several hundred persons school, sang three numbers from Monday night at the ninth annual "South Pacific." He was accom-Friendship Dinner in the Fire- panied by Melvin L. Brobst at the piano. Another accompanist was The dinner was sponsored by Miss Barbara Edwards. Group the Harrington Lions Club, with singing was led by Ralph Draper.

the president, Albert C. Price, Mrs. John G. Leach, former acting as toastmaster. The event poet laureate of Delaware, enteris sponsored annually by the tained the audience with poems Lions, the Rotary Club, the Busi- and recitations for which she reness and Professional Women's ceived much applause. She and Club, and the Harrington New her husband, the principal speak-Century Club. The last-named er, first visited Harrington 30 club sponsored the first dinner in years ago and have been here frequently since then.

We spent four billion dollars The dinner was served by the

Wesley Church

On Monday, Feb. '1, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Louise Eg-Earlier in his talk, he stressed gleston of Norfolk, Va., will confriendship and quoted two of his duct "A Day Apart," at Wesley friends. One, Elmer Wheeler, Methodist Church in Dover. This mittee of Spiritual Life of the Woman's Society of the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church, in cooperation with the Women of all denominations are "Interest is the greatest thing invited to come. Each one is in life. These (civic) clubs have asked to bring sandwiches for men and women with all kinds of lunch; beverages will be served. skills. The thing I like about To facilitate attendance of moth-

years are rolling swiftly by. We Mrs. Eggleston has made an exought to do the things now we tensive study of prayer and prayer technique, and is in demand Putting in a word of praise for as a speaker all over this country civic clubs, Mr. Leach quoted and in foreign countries as well. Nicholas Murray Butler's defini- She has a gracious and deeply tion of education and said it was spiritual personality, plus the rare a negative approach, namely: gift of conveying her deep experi-"That man is hopelessly unedu- ence on prayer to others in a way

Service clubs, he added, think of others.

Mrs. Eggleston's very active leadership in the spiritual field maids, Miss Kay Keeler of Smyrwill reside at 704 Chrysler Ave.

Item and net and carried a cast tion in Wilmington. The couple cade of red roses. The brides-will reside at 704 Chrysler Ave.

Item and net and carried a cast tion in Wilmington. The couple cade of red roses. The brides-will reside at 704 Chrysler Ave. Starting his talk, Mr. Leach includes: Working with Dr. Frank na and Mrs. James Neeman of in Newark, following a short address from its present location quoted a stanza from "Folks I Laubach in the World Literacy Harrington, wore doir blue gowns honeymoon. Have Knowed," written by J. program, writing nine World Lit-Harvey Burgess, former publisher eracy prayer booklets, being associated with Dr. Glenn Clark's The invocation was given by Camp Fartherest Out movement, the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of participated in the conference of Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. International Christian Leader-Price welcomed the guests and ship, Inc. (at the insistence of of light blue and carried minia presented Mayor Ernest E. Killen, President Eisenhower) held last

the Century Club; Mrs. Jean Mc- Last May the degree of Doctor Rotary Clubs To Donald, president of the B.& P.W. of Literature was conferred upon Mrs. Eggleston by Athens College, Athens, Ala., in recognition of her work for World Literacy through her booklets and for her Spiritual Life work in the Methodist Church.

The church groups of each community are urged to get at least one carload of women to come to Dover.

Acting Magistrate

a federation of chambers of com- Atty. Gen. Donald Craven permitting him to be acting magistrate. The term of Magistrate Callaway expired at the end of De- at its meeting last Thursday eve- Camden. cember, but a new one has not ning. Noble Grand John Shaffer been appointed; hence, the attor- presided. ney general's opinion. Mr. Callaway is also city alderman.

L. Gooden Callaway has re-

73, DIES IN LEWES

Mrs. Laura H. Deputy, 73, of serious condition Tuesday morn- 517 Kings Highway, Lewes, died early Friday, Feb. 11, in the played and coffee was served. Beebe Hospital, Lewes, where she had been a patient for the past last week, was postponed because four weeks.

She was born in Frederica, the held at a later date. daughter of Joshua and Sarah Elizabeth Bennett. For several tion met Wednesday night in the years she lived in Harrington, but 14 years.

Funeral services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. William Leishman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Lewes. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, near Harrington.

She is survived by her husband, William Burton Deputy, of Lewes; three children, Willard N. Deputy, of Milford, and Mrs. George Warren, of Lewes; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Herman Bennett, of Frederica, and John Bennett, of Pennsgrove, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Martin, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Norris has purchased the residence of the Sherwood, of Lynch's Heights, off, from time to time, from 6 nephews.

Wed In Asbury Church



Holloway to Mr. Jack Keeler was best man was Mr. Robert Keeler, manpower, in addition to developsolemnized by candlelight Satur- brother of the groom, of Town- ments in the Far East. day at 7 p.m. in the Asbury Meth- send. The ushers were Norman odist Church. The double-ring Everett of Smyrna, Thomas Haw- briefly on preliminary approval ceremony was performed by The kins of Townsend, Donald Luff by the House Ways and Means Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf. Miss of Smyrna, Edward Keeler of Committee of legislation to ex-Holloway is the daughter of Mr. Henderson, Md., and Walter Guis- tend the existing Trade Agreeand Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway of Harrington. Mr. Keeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler of Smyrna.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a victorian the wedding music. gown of rosepoint lace with a a band of seed pearls. She car- Goldey Beacom School of Busicascades of red roses. Miss Ruby Keeler, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Ellen O'Neal, cousing of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore ruffled nylon dresses

Have Anniversary

James Q. duPont, of the pub lic relations department of th DuPont Company, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the observance of the 50th anniversary of Rotary International at

Dover Rotary Club and other Rotary clubs are expected to join for the meeting.

Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35

Chosen Friends Lodge had one

The lodge has installed gas heat and the lodge room is now cosy and comfortable.

Brothers Joe Penny and Thomas Bradley visited our sick brother, H. C. Rawding, and found him in very good spirits. After the meeting was over, a

social affair was had. Darts were The box social, scheduled for of inclement weather. It will be

MERRYMAKER CLUB GIVES \$5 FOR POLIO

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin. Mrs. Cubbage Brown was co-hostess. Mrs. Francis Winkler, president, took charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Fry, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hanson, gave a demonstration on how to iron a shirt in 4½ minutes. A group meeting will be held

in March, the date and place to be announced later.

LIGHTS ON THE BLINK The lighting in this area was over. of transformer trouble at the sub- 414 S. State Street.

The marriage of Miss Patricia ture cascades of red roses. The posed changes in armed forces man of Middletown.

Melvin Brobst of Harrington played the wedding music and Miss Imogene Welch, a student of the University of Delaware, sang

A reception at the American Protest Proposed chapel train. Her fingertip veil Legion Home followed the cereextended from a juliana cap with mony. The bride is a graduate of Postoffice Removal ried a cascade of calla lilies. The ness and is employed by the Dumaid of honor was Miss Sallie Pont Company in Newark. The Frear disclosed today that a large Jane Hall of Millsboro. She wore bridegroom has recently been dis- number of residents served by a boufant baby blue dress of taf- charged by the Navy and is now the Kenton Post Office are profeta and net and carried a cas- with the General Motors Corpora- testing a proposed plan by the

Howard Wagner Named Officer of Bank Group

The Kent County Bankers Asociation met Thursday, Feb. 10, plaint received by Senator Frear, at Dinner Bell Inn, Dover. The the Post Office Department is gospeaker was the Rev. John W. ing to require a change in ad-Wootten, pastor of the Bridgeville dresses from Kenton to Clayton. Methodist Church, whose topic Senator Frear said that he is was "Ten Rules For Happiness." bringing the matter to the prompt New officers of the association

were named as follows: Bernard Morman, president, eashier of the Clayton Bank and Trust Company; Howard S. Wagner, vice-president, cashier of Peoples Bank, Harrington; James B. Watson, secretary-treasurer, auditor of Farmers Bank, Dover.

Also three directors: Charles M. Gee, cashier, National Bank of Smyrna; Charles G. Moore, president ,West Dover Trust Company, Dies In Colorado Hartly, and Edward Kelly, direcof its best attendances of the year tor, Baltimore Trust Company,

Civil Service Posts Open At Air Bases

The executive secretary, U. S. Mr. Burnite was born in Fel-Civil Service Examiners, New ton. Funeral services were in Castle County Airport, announced Denver. He was cremated and today an examination to fill posi- interment will be at Barratt's tions for duty at Dover Air Force Chapel. He is survived by two Base and New Castle Air Force daughters, three sisters and a

For further information and application forms, see the commis sion's representative, J. W. Dick- Magnolia Man Faces erson, at the local Post Office.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH CLINICS

Kent County

Dover 5711, Ext. 10, for appoint- den, this week. ments. Milford (c), Feb. 22, 2:00 be given to the March of Dimes. p.m., Health Unit, Shore Theatre stole cigarettes and candy, state Building.

> ford, Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Health Unit, Shore Theater Building. Cancer Detection Center: Mil-

Venereal Disease Clinic: Mil-

RED CONQUEST HALTED BY U.S. FORCE - FREAR

United States Senator J. Allen Frear said today that the calculated determination of the United States-to challenge by immediate and tremendous forces any Communist attack against Formosa - may have caused the would-be aggressors to reconsider and perhaps revise their present ambition to sweep over the remnants of the free Chinese

In his weekly statement, Senator Frear declared that overwhelming approval by the Senate of the Formosa Mutual Defense Treaty rellects strong public support of our policy to protect the

interests of Nationalist China. The Delaware Senator described the redeployment of Chinese Nationalist troops as an almost unprecedented military operation, occurring as it did virtually under the very guns of the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Frear described over-all developments in matters of foreign policy and national defense during the past week as most significant. In this connection he called attention to renewal of the draft law and discussions of pro-

The Senator also commented ments Act for another three years.

Kenton Residents

United States Senator J. Allen

A petition received by Senator Frear today and bearing the signatures of 146 signers, says that the Kenton Post Office has been in existence for nearly 100 years, during which time rural mail carriers, operating from the office, have been delivering mail to resi-

dents in the vicinity. Now, according to the comattention of the postmaster general and is requesting that a further study be made before any action is taken. In particular, Mr. Frear urged that the views of the residents in the Kenton area be sought before the depart-

Thomas Burnite

ment reaches a decision.

Thomas Bayard Burnite, son of Wilbur and Mittie Lindale Burnite, passed away in Denver, Colo. of a heart attack. His oldest brother, Lindale Burnite, died Jan. 14 in Denver and burial was

in Dover. brother.

Trial In Theft Case

Ernest W. Yerkie, 18, of Magnolia, arrested by state police on a charge of breaking and entering the store and service station of Millard Biddle, on the Dover-Well Child Conferences: Do- Hartly Road, on Jan. 31, was ver, Feb. 21, 1:30 p.m., Health placed under \$1,000 bail by Mag-Unit, 414 S. State Street. Call istrate Maurice E. Carrow, Cam-

Yerkie, who furnished bail, police said. He was held for trial in Superior Court.

BUYS HOLLOWAY HOUSE

WO Harold R. Welch, Jr., in ford, Feb. 24, 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. and charge of the National Guard in-12:45 - 2:45 p.m. Call Milford 4859 | stallation at the fairgrounds, has for appointments. The service is purchased the home of Mr. and for women 25 years of age and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway, at 203 E. Center St. The Holloways are Cerebral Palsy Clinic: Dover, residing with Mrs. Elsie O'Neal late Benjamin Knox on Dorman Milford, and several nieces and p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, because Feb. 24, 10:00 a.m., Health Unit, at 55 Clark Street. Mrs. O'Neal is Mrs. Holloway's mother.

Washington Tells How Starved, Ragged **Troops Battled for Nation's Liberty**

(Continued from Page One) whensoever, in any country, I see

an oppressed nation unfurl the

banners of freedom.' There is no doubt of Washington's personal courage, for he wrote to brother John Augustine Washington on July 18, 1755, while engaged in wars against the French and Indians:

of Providence, that protected me beyond all human expectation; I had 4 Bullets through run (1). had 4 Bullets through my Coat, and two Horses shot under me, and yet escaped unhurt."

in the war for independence he described in this letter to Na-

have been gained with unequal numbers (on the part of America) in the course of this contest, and attempt to relate the distressing circumstances under which they have been obtained, it is more than probable that posterity will bestow on their labors the epithet and marks of fiction; for it will not be believed that such a force as Great Britain has employed for eight years in this Country could be batfled in their plan of Subjugating it by numbers infinitely less, composed of Men oftentimes starved; always in Rags, without pay, and experiencing, at times, every species of distress which human nature is capable of

Nor is there any room for doubt concerning his humanity. In a will written in 1790—nine years will written in 1790—nine years before his death and 71 years Dr. Eisenhower before Negroes were freed from slavery ,he said:

'Upon the decease of my wife, it is my Will & desire that all the Slaves which I hold in my own right, shall receive their freedom. To emancipate them during her life, would, tho' earnestly wished by me, be attended with such insuperable difficulties on account of their intermixture by Mar-riages with the Dower Negroes, as to excite the most painful sensations, if not disagreeable con-sequences from the latter, while both descriptions are in the occupancy of the same proprietor; it not being in my power, by the tenure by which the Dower Negroes are held, to manumit them.

"And whereas among those who will receive freedom according to this devise, there may be some, who from old age or bodily in-firmities, and others who on account of their infancy, that will be unable to support themselves; it is my will and desire that all who come under the first & second description, shall be comfortably clothed and fed by my heirs while they live; and that such of the latter as have no parents living, or if living are unable or unwilling to provide for them, shall be bound by the court until they shall arrive at the age of 25 years; and in cases where no rec-ord can be produced, whereby its premiere showing at the Wilmington meeting. their ages can be ascertained, the judgment of the court upon its own view of the subject, shall be adequate and final. The Negroes thus bound are (by their Masters or Mistresses) to be taught to read include a special musical program by the Penn State Clee Club and and write and to be brought up to some useful occupation, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, providing for the support of Orphan and other poor children.

"And I do expressly forbid the Sale, or transportation out of the said Commonwealth, of any Slave I may die possessed of, under any pretense whatsoever. And I do moreover most pointedly and most solemnly enjoin it upon my exe-cutors hereafter named, or the Survivors of them, to see that this clause respecting Slaves, and every part thereof, be religiously fulfilled at the Epoch at which it is directed to take place, without evasion, neglect or delay, after the Crops which may then be on the ground are harvested . . .

At other times Washington

"Our cause is Noble, it is the cause of mankind."

"I trust the goodness of the cause and the exertions of the people under divine protection will give us that honorable peace for which we are contending.'

"We must not despair; the game is not yet in our own hands."

"Unless the States will suffer Congress to exercise those pre-rogatives they are undoubtedly invested with by the Constitu-tion, everything must rapidly tend to Anarchy and confusion.'

"To the efficacy and permanency of your Union, a government for the whole is indispensable."

"The very idea of the power and right of the People to establish Government, presupposes the duty of every Individual to obey the established government."

"I cannot forebear intimating to you the expediency of . . . facilitating the intercourse between the distant parts of our Country, a due attention to the Post-Office and Post-Roads."

"Unnecessary severity and every species of insult, I despise, and I trust none will ever have just reason to censure me in this re-

"To an active, external Com-

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective effectual means of preserving peace."

"It is with indescribable regret that I have seen the youth of the United States migrating to foreign countries in order to acquire the higher branches of erudition,

and to obtain a knowledge of the sciences." "Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect for those present."

To the Senate and House, Oct. 25, 1791:

The disorders of the existing currency, and especially the scar-city of small change, a scarcity so peculiarly distressing to the MILFORD poorer classes strongly recom-mend the carrying into immediate effect the resolution already en-

tered into concerning the estab-lishment of a mint.

To William Grayson, August 22,

A coinage of Gold, Silver and Copper, a measure which in my opinion is becoming indispensably

Paulding, Life of Washington, Vol. 2, Pages 2-9:

The conditions which he faced Supreme Being. It is impossible \$125.00. to reason without arriving at a Supreme Being. Religion is as "If historiographers should be hardy enough to fill the page of history with the advantages that have been gained with progret."

"If historiographers should be to reason, as reason is to religion. The one cannot exist without the other. A reasoning being would lose his reason in attempting to account for the page. great phenomena of nature, had he not a Supreme Being to refer if there had been no God, mankind would have been obliged to

Sparks, Writings of Washington, Vol. 10, Page 14:

I am not afraid to die, and therefore can hear the worst.' Thus, surrounded by his closest friends and most loyal servants, at the age of 67, there passed away the founder of a nation who, like St. Francis of Assisi, learned more in solitude upon his pennants, pictures, postcards and knees than out in a busy world.

— E. H.

Will Address

birthday.

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nington area.

through on their trip. our Valentine party.

Chess Club News

On Monday, Feb. 7, 1955, the Harrington Chess Club was invited by the Milton Chess Club ident of the Pennsylvania State to a chess match at Milton. The Harrington Chess Club, which ware alumni of the university via was victorious before, did it again. a special telephone hook-up at The score was 4 to 1. The win-Wilmington next Tuesday evening ning members were: David Peteras part of a nation-wide celebrason, Larry Harrington, Richard tion of the university's 100th Brown and Jimmy Schiff. Jackie the law? Wilmington will be one of more

F.H.A.

be presented on the university The meeting was called to orcampus in State College, Pa., from der by our president, Louise to 9 p.m. The local group's Minner. The minutes were read meeting, preceded by a dinner, and approved and we finished our will be held at the Hob Tea Room old business. We made plans for in the Delaware Trust Building, a basketball game with Milton for Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. The game A 23-minute color film, dramawill be closed. The girls of our tizing the development of the nachapter are going to make cooktion's land grant colleges and the ies and punch to serve to the growth of Penn State since its girls after the game. founding in 1865, also will have

Our chapter is going to prepare itself so we will be eligible for the "Junior Award of Merit."

High School Movies

by the Penn State Glee Club and greetings from high-ranking rep-Churchill - Hexler production on resentatives of government and More than 300 graduates of Journal film on current events. Penn State reside in Delaware, the majority of them in the Wil- pital technicians were explained

the political strife in Central

The museum for farmers in Cooperstown was shown, along

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ties as defined by law. Employ-

ment placement is a function of

the Veterans Employment Service

Q—I intend to buy a house with

loan. However, since private

lenders do make the loans, they

have the right to make decisions

as to terms and down payments.

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A narrow piece of wooden mold-

ing nailed on the floor near the wall

a closet or alcove will hold card

Of Course We Do

tail, and intimate scenes of bird-

Magazine Campaign

The Senior and Junior Bands are holding their annual magazine campaign. The dates of the campaign are Feb. 3-16. The Senior Band has been separated into a boys' team and a girls' team and the Junior Band is di- Veterans' News vided in the same manner. The combined Junior and Senior Band quota is \$1600. At the present time, the Junior Band girls, who manent plan. Will I have to send "It is impossible to govern the are captained by Jeanne Home-

Please help support your Junior and Senior Bands by taking subscriptions and giving us your re--Bobby Scotton ies when you convert your insur-

Mrs. Morgan-Grade 6

In social studies, we are learning about early life in Central and Western Europe.

We have been studying about "The Dark Ages," monasteries, monks, the period of feudalism, the Renaissance, and early ex-

plorers who came to America. Two class members, Janet Lee Hobbs and William George Thompson, have fixed a reading display on the Hardings' trip, from our textbook. They have folders which came from the states that the Hardings went

On Monday, Feb. 14, we held

Janet Lee Hobbs, Reporter

Minner put up a good fight, but

David Peterson, Reporter

Historian: Eloise Brown

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, two movies were shown to the high school, a hospital technicians and a News-Qualifications for becoming hos-

and brought out quite plainly in Reservations for the Feb. 22 the nursing film. The movie on current events neeting may be made by calling Howard Widenor, Holly Oak had sequences on the fall elections in the United States, keeping up with the President, and

America.

Noted Geographer To Join U. of D. Summer Faculty

experiment on "Pogo," the plane Dr. Frederick Hung, associate staff again as an authority on the in international relations. Far East, Dean W. O. Penrose, director of summer school, an-

VA a new list of beneficiaries, or In addition to appearing in the universe without the aid of a wood, are leading with a total of will beneficiaries already named series of Wednesday evening procarry over to my permanent in- grams planned for the summer session, the China-born and Europe-educated professor will in-A—It is not necessary for you to submit a new list of beneficiar- struct two summer school courses. One, "Human Geography of the ance. The beneficiaries you have Far East," will feature the geo- Hobbs named originally will carry over graphic, historic and cultural patto your permanent insurance. You terns and problems of China, the can, of course, change the desigeastern Asia. nation of beneficiaries at any time

> Q-What is the time limit for fluence of geographic factors on at the Naval Receiving Station, mahogany and having a bronze filing a claim for an allowance human life and of man's adapta- Norfolk, Va., awaiting assignment anchor and a cargo of 3,000 conto cover the burial costs of a tion and adjustment to his natural to a naval unit in the Atlantic tainers of wine, still chemically

A native of the same Chinese permanent burial of the veteran. educated in France. For his army service as liaison officer between Q-I have just been released the Chinese, French and Amerfrom military service. Will the can armies during World War II, Veterans Administration help me he was awarded the Victory Cross by Chiang Kai-shek. From 1944

to 1946, he served directly under outside the scope of VA's activi- Chiang as staff member of the Central Political Institute at Chungking. Holding a French doctorate in

of the U. S. Employment Service. geography, Dr. Hung came to the Any local State Employment Of- United States through an award fice can give you further infor- of the American government. Prof. Hung is a member of the International Geographical Union and secretary of its Chinese Naa GI loan. I have approached a tional Committee, and a member lending institution, and it re- of the Association of American quires a down payment. Are Geographers, the Geographical down payments mandatory under | Society of China, Societe de Geographe de Paris, Geological Society A-The law itself does not re- of China, Chinese Social and Poquire a down payment on a GI litical Science Society and a Fellow of the American Geographical Society.

> Author of books in French and Chinese and a number of articles in English, Dr. Hung has 15 years of teaching experience in Chinese universities. In addition, he has ectured at Harvard, Clark and a chair-to tip and balance a chair Georgetown Universities and has

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University of Delaware.

Christian University in China, the noted educator received a B.A. in processor of geography at West- 1926. He has since received de- versity of Delaware, when Dimi- patented the first electronic flash ern College, will join the Univer- grees in France, including a doc- tri Rebikoff, director of the Subsity of Delaware summer school torate in geography and a diploma marine Research Institute at Ikotron (Zeiss). He made and pat-

carried him through 25 states in the work which is revealed. the United States, Alaska, France, England, Switzerland, China, Japan, Riukius, Indo-China, Malaya, Ceylon, Aden and Egypt.

Our WSCS will meet with Mrs.

Geography," is a study of the in- Mrs. Gus Kuintzle, near here, is cluding a Roman galley, built of area.

in two years from the date of city as Confucius, Dr. Hung was Mary Linda were recent Sunday rine faunae-including the Rasevening guests of Mr. Stafford's nother, Mrs. Clara Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and Jimmy visited Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long recently.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Wanda, Stella Marie and Joyce, and Mrs. Lewis Butler were recent dinner Butler, Tuckahoe Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluharty Mrs. Orland Fluharty, Wilmingon, one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Wright is spending ome time in her Denton home. Mrs. Lindsay Clendaniel, Denon, visited Mrs. James R. Chaffinch Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry and Nick were last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

Be conventional when sitting on on the hind legs not only sets the stage for a tumble but is hard on tables upright for storage purposes. held a visiting professorship at the floor coverings.

the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., as well as the After attending the Fukien To be Shown in Delaware 'U' Movie

physics from the University of been scheduled for Sunday eve- and instruments. the State of New York in June, ning on the campus of the Uni- | Following the war he made and Cannes, France, will present his ented the Rebikoff colormeter Dr. Hung is a former editor of underwater color film, "Explorthe History and Geography Week- ing Secrets of the Underwater nounced today. Dr. Hung lec- ly and the Foreign Affairs Week- World." The film will be shown for Studio Jean Chevalier in Q—I plan to convert my GI tured at the University of Dela- ly and a former co-editor of the at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall and Paris. term insurance policy to a per- ware for the first time last Warring States bi-weekly. The Mr. Rebikoff will make a per-Far East authority's travels have sonal appearance to comment on

> techniques. A feature story about features of his phenomenally sucit is scheduled to appear in "Life." | cessful European lecture tours-For the first time, the institute's already six times sold out in the motion picture reveals in brilliant Film Festival Palace in Cannes. never before phoographed. Among pus Monday morning and may Soviet Far East, Korea and south- W. G. Holbrook next Wednesday the many fascinating features of visit classes for discussions rethis color film are salvage inves- garding his work. The second, "Principles of Bob Kuintzle, son of Mr. and tigations of sunken vassels-inpure although jelly-like in con-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and sistency and bitter in taste; macasse, the fish which changes both shape and color to blend with its environment even though there is no color to the human eye at those depths without artificial light, and Arab sponge divers of Djerba, who remain under water without diving equipment from five to six minutes and do it 10 to 12 times a day.

> > Mr. Rebikoff is the author of a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin number of books and articles on electronic lighting and under - water photography which have been were dinner guests of Mr. and published in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English. He graduated in electrical engineering and became chief engineer of Radio Control, Lyon, France. For three years was a civilian prisoner of war in Germany, assigned

An unusual film program has to repairing and making radio sets

lamp in Europe: Eclatron, and and the 25,000 watt second electron flash studio for Draeger and

In 1949 he patented his electron flash torpedo. In 1950, he made the first color undersea movies with his movie torpedo The Submarine Research Insti- Since then, he has made from tute of Cannes is a pioneer in three to six under-water color underwater color | photographic | movies each year, which are the color, phenomena of undersea life Mr. Rebikoff will be on cam-

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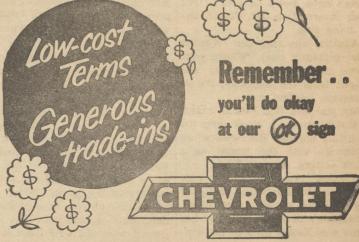
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Science Fair Entry **Deadline Only** Six Weeks Off

The deadline for entries in the third annual Delaware State Science Fair is only six weeks away, the fair's planning committee.

Started in 1953, as a means of interesting students in presenting James Cain, Donald Draper, Datheir scientific exhibits on public vid Marvel, Robert Matthews, view, the fair has increased stead- Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Mary ily in participation and quality. Emma Brown Kitty Lou Burgess, The event again will be held at Sandra Ferrelli, Marilyn Walls. Tower Hill School Gymnasium, Mrs. Howard - Gerald Garey 2813 West Seventeenth Street, Mervin Kates, Donnie Sam Knox, Wilmington, from April 20 to 23. Garfield Littleton, Robert Reed, The first night is restricted to Dennis Spicer, Donna Wilson. selecting two Delaware winners, who will attend the national fair at Case Institute of Technology, Mrs. Brown-Jack Abbott, Rich-Cleveland, O., May 12-14. But ard Black, Roger Betts, Bert Ensafter the 20th, doors of the ex- len, Renny French, Glenn Smith, hibit hall will be thrown open, William Yescalis, Doris Wechten- Donald Pierson, Lester Hobbs, so that the public may see the hiser, Cheryl Warrington, Sharon Betty Jean Bradley, Helena Calprojects developed by young Walls, Grace Morgan, Carol J. laway, Betty Lee Hendricks, San-

12 in any public, private, or paro- Willie Bonniwell, Darwin Kates, Vivian Webb, Alice Wright. chial school in Delaware is elig- Henry Minner, Robert Pflumm, ible. Entry blanks should be sent Albert Ratledge, Doris Spicer, to Wilfred Miller, P. S. duPont Lois Mack, Sharon Hopkins, Con-High School, Thirty-fourth and stance Correll, Nyleen Callaway, David Hedgecock, Rodney Mor-VanBuren Streets, Wilmington, Nancy Bradley. The envelopes must be postmarked not later than midnight Bruce Collins, Larry Garey, Ron- thony, Emily Brown, Judy Cain,

Heite, 16 of 748 South State Smith, Artie Taylor, Charles Trib-Street, a sophomore, is the first bett, Harry Van Cleaf, Lee Vin-

is drawn from many sections of the state. It includes Miss Hattie V. Cool, Dover; Richard R. Koch, Delaware City; Ernest D. Lamborn, Mt. Pleasant; Karl H. Obold, Claymont, and Lewis J. Roushey, Caesar Rodney, in the areas outside Wilmington proper.

have agreed to help underwrite Michael Schriber, Jean Breeding, Smith, Faye Spicer, Joyce Merethe expenses: Atlas Powder Com- Ilene Cain, Susan Dennin, Irene pany, National Vulcanized Fibre Ellers, Jo Anne Hart, Geraldine Company, Speakman Company, Hawkins, Josephine Hawkins, Miand General Motors Assembly chele Jack, Jeannette Jones, Lois Plant on Boxwood Road.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL IN TOMATOES

toes when properly applied.

half grown, Natrin can be applied to prevent further emergence of weed seedlings. This means that immediately before application the field should be cleaned of weeds by cultivation, minating seedlings.

ricultural Experiment Station by Joyce Webb. Experiment Stations.

by referring to Delaware agricul- ma Lee Teed, Jean Thomas. tural extension circular No. 84, "Chemical Weed Control in Vegetable Crops." This circular may George Collins, Herbert Everett, be obtained at county agent of- Terry Johnson; Richard Layton, fices or by writing to the Mailing Nelson Link, John Masten, Billy Room, Agricultural Hall, Univer- Parker, Leroy Rust, Walter Iresity of Delaware, Newark.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR FARM PROGRAMS

Kent County committees were named today to assist with planning and carrying out the programs sponsored by the Delaware lianne Myer, Charlotte Rapp. Crop Improvement Association and the agricultural extension service, for 1955.

Olin Gooden, of Felton, county vice-president of the association, David Hitchens, Harry Knotts, and George Vapaa, county agent, James Porter, Wayne Welch, Rogin making the announcement er Wix, Delores Brown, Beatrice pointed out that it is through the Collins, Patricia Hackett, Audrey help of the committee members Lord, Mary Ann Messick, Bertha located in the various communi- McMullen, Mary Jane Swain, ties, that these crop improvement programs are made possible and Thomas of practical value to all farmers.

The committees and their membership are as follows: Greener Pastures-Robert Nel-

son, chairman, Harrington; Floyd Blessing, Houston; Stanley Stachecki, R.D.4, Dover. Soybeans - Homer Torbert,

chairman, Felton; Elmer Roland, Viola; J. E. L. Hershberger, R.D.2, Corn-Harry Meredith, chair-

man, Wyoming; Francis Winkler, R.D.1, Harrington; Fred Goldsborough, Jr., Smyrna.

Seed Certification - Merrill Jones, chairman, Felton; Mike Witomski, Viola; Effinger Bros.,

These committees are to meet with similar groups from Sussex and New Castle Counties at the SPABC office in Dover Tuesday at 10 a.m., in order to decide on final plans for the programs this

SCHOOL NEWS

January Harrington Special School Grade 1

Mrs. Grant-Billy Harcum, Alit was pointed out this week by len Jerread, Mike Kohel, Wayne Vickie Hill, Patsy Jones, Cheryl rington.

Mrs. Hopkins - Alex Argo,

Klapp, Shirley Harrington.

Any student in grades 1 through Mrs. Irwin—Wayne Beauchamp,

Mrs. West — Robert Callaway, Lyons, Roger Redden, Robert H. Frances Downing, Betty Jane Vincent, Linda Zebroski.

Miss Baker - Herbert Barlow, George Bonniwell, Wayne Collison, Thomas Lord, Ronald Melvin, Bob Meredith, Elwood Poore, Nelson Reed, Joseph Taylor, Ed-These industrial firms already mund Vincent, Robert Wooters, Moore, Eunice Morgan, Janet Larimore, Jacqueline Russum, Maureen Riley, June Thompson, Clara Welch, Carol Anne Willis, Carol Jean Wirick.

Mrs. Wright - David Brobst, Chemical weed control in to- Frank Cain, Wayne Carson, Frank matoes is suggested to growers for Collins, Harold Ellwanger, Barry trial use for the first time in 1955, Fry, Weldon Harcum, Randall according to County Agent George Knor III, William Martin, Donald Vapaa. Tests conducted the past Melvin, Doug Moore, Ronald Portwo seasons indicate that Natrin ter, Marvin Smith, Louis Starkey, is satisfactory for use on toma- Charles Taylor, Betty Jean Ireland, Janet Anthony, Nancy When tomato plants are about Blades, Phoebe Bullock, Bobette DeVroy, Diana Greer, Sharon Goodhand, Nancy Harrington, Alice Hearn, Dawn Hopkins, Jo ann Rifenburg.

Mrs. Quillen - Roger Brown, for Natrin will not kill weeds al- Dickie Collins, Earl Custer, Bruce ready emerged-it only kills ger- Enslen, Michael Harrington, William Clarence Lyons, Gary Lee Successful tests with Natrin Porter, Janet Darby, Carol Ann have been conducted for the past McNally, Faye Cornish, Margie two seasons at the Delaware Ag- Porter, Janice Ralph, Carol Smith

E. M. Rahn, as well as tests at Mrs. Slaughter—David Harcum, the New Jersey and New York Donald Jenkins, Donald Marvel, Wayne Melvin, William Sollars, Natrin should be applied in a Robert VanCleaf, Jr., Richard directed spray, so that only the Schriber, Cheryl Clark, Shirley lower one-third to one-half of the Ellers, Linda Layton, Marilyn derwende Betty L. Wix. tomato plants are hit by the spray. Minner, Kaye Needles, Claudia Further details can be obtained Neeman, Rosalie Passwaters, Nor-

Mr. Donovan - James Carter, land, Connie Biddle, Patsy Cox, Patsy Marvel, Agnes Morgan, Lillian Smith, Barbara Spicer, Jean McFarland.

Miss Long-George Balderson, Rhett Dill, Paul Fallon, William Lyons, William Porter, Allen Wix, Ralph Wooters, Paul Wagner, Barbara Dean, Darlene Hutchins, Lil-

Grade 6

Mrs. Mann — Dennis Bradley, Ronald Elliott, Alfred Harvey, Christine Taylor, Lois Ann

Mrs. Morgan - Randall Baker, Robert Bonniwell, Tommy Brown, Lewis Callaway, Donald Clark, Phone 451 Harrington, Del.

Masten, Billy McColley, Sammy Minner, Donald Rothermel, Leanna Becker, Anna Mae Baker, Judy Twigg, Barbara Lewis, Beverly Larrimore, Kathy Holloway, Joann Cornish, Phyllis Brown,

Grade 7

Mrs. Dolby-Richard Baker, Joseph Dennin, Edward Greenlee, Robert Greer, Dwight Hackett, Kenneth Konesey, David Martin, Lee Messick, Ray Starkey, James Temple, Barry Wix, Richard Becker, Thelma Collins, Betty Lee Fry, Jane Hughes, Patsy Jack, Helen Jory, Imogene Kates, Kitty

Lou Smith, Joan Welch. Mr. Cotter-Keith Boyer, Ronnie Collison, Samuel Layton, James McDonald, William Pike, Norman Porter, Ronald Swain, dra Lee Kates, Anne Perry, Lois Rash, Frances Tharp, Ruth Walls,

Grade 8 Miss Morris - James Collins, Kenneth Collins, Alan Draper, gan, Kenneth Outten, Jackie Porter, Howard Hammond, Grace Anald Hughes, John Lewis, Jimmie Ruth Ann Melvin, Julia Porter, Clara Tatman, Rosalie Wix.

Mrs. Goodwill — Roger Ellers, Lewis Everett, Billy Manship, Charles Melvin, James Melvin, Oscar Melvin, Richard Moyer, The faculty planning committee Masten, Hazel Rash, Georgia Lee Jimmy Smith, Doris Pflumm, Faye Minner, Norma Marvel, Mary A. Lyons, Beatrice Lyons, Lois Graden, Jewel Bradley.

> Grade 9 Mr. Hart-Alfred Cahall, Louis Perrone, Eleanor Baker, Penny Graham, Sue Holloway, Lois Hopkins, Ann Kotlaba, Margaret

Mrs. Pearcy-Roger Hendricks, Joseph Kliment, Richard Sapp, James Sheehan, David Welch Robert Wilson, Jeanne Walls, Barbara Payne, Mary Ann Montague, Jeanne Homewood, Joyce Downing, Adel Callaway, Patsy

Grade 10

Mr. McDonald - Ronald Lane, Eugene Wright, Eleanor Wagner, oyce Porter, Betty Ann Moore Virginia Lee Minner, Dorothy Messick, Freda Kemp, Phyllis Curtis, Irene Brown, Kay Bowdle, lose Marie Bonniwell.

Mrs. Pollitt-Clarence Abbott. James Coady, Richard Knotts, Ernest Melvin, Allen Needles, lary Jo Pitlick, Rose Pflumm Jean Outten, Barbara Edwards, Thelma Draper, Mabel Carpenter.

Grade 11 Mrs. Birnbrauer—Lee Harringon, Joseph Martin, Robert Tayor, Theodore Becker, Shirley

Kates, Norma Jean Brown. Grade 11 Mr. Rutledge—Alan Baker, Bily R. Collison, Paul Everett, Billy Jackson, Edgar Pierson, Robert Rash, Michael Timko, James Mc-Farland, Betty Anthony, Eloise Brown, Janice Harrington, Nellie Hobbs, Mae Minner, Viola Van-

Grade 12

Miss Dickrager — William Fry, Jackie Minner, David Peterson, Pat Baker, Gracie Graham, Patsy Ann Hendricks, Marlene Raughey, Carole Ann Tharp, Eleanor Walls, Pauline Welch.

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Loose Machine Nuts May Lead Mike Fevro, Dale Jones, Leonard To Costly Repairs

Tightening a nut on a bolt probably the slimplest and casiest of all repair jobs on farm machinery. Perhaps it is because the job is simple, that many farm-LeRoy W. Bachman, chairman of Land, Ellis Myer, Donald Walls, Brenda Banning, Iris Lee War- ers tend to overlook it and concentrate on major repairs.

Guy W. Gienger, University of Maryland extension agricultural engineer, says it is not uncommon for a farmer to spend a lot break because of a loose bolt.

"I saw a good example of this at one of the plow adjustment demonstrations I conducted a couple of years ago," Gienger recalls. 'On this particular plow, one bottom was loose and plowing deeper than the other. This was causing excessive wear due to improper alignment and meant more power was required to pull the olow. We got it in good shape y simply tightening a few nuts."

He points out that a loose moldboard could lead to more serious trouble. "The moldboard on most plows is braced and if the point hits a rock or hard place in the ground while this brace is loose, it could easily result in a broken Gienger adds that on modern

nachines there are several types of locking devices that prevent nuts from working loose. "But these devices do no good unless the nut is turned down tight," he says. "That's why your dealer

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For the first time in nine years. over-all world agricultural production did not increase last year as North American output fell slightly and production in the of money on expensive parts, then Middle East and Asia failed to let the parts wear out quickly or maintain its recovery of recent years. Over-all decreases were small, however, and South America showed an increase in production not quite sufficient to offset the decreases elsewhere.

> Research shows that hog producers can save an average of Or, where a difficult iron probhree pigs in every two litters by using infra-red heat lamps during and after farrowing. The amps are inexpensive—a dollar or so purchase price plus a few cents worth of electricity a day

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PLANE SPOTTERS ESSENTIAL TO

To overcome rust in the water

system, a problem common to

many farm and suburban families,

it is essential first to determine

the cause of the trouble. Rust

can be caused by several different

types of water and different con-

ditions occurring frequently in

Maryland, explains University of

Rust that appears only in the

hot water system can probably be

overcome by replacing corroded

piping with copper tubing and

installing a glass-lined hot water

tank equipped with magnesium

A possible solution, if rust oc-

curs in both hot and cold water,

is to install equipment designed

to aerate and filter the water.

lem exists, rust can often be over-

commercial iron remover unit.

for a considerable investment.

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CANCER AND TOOTHACHE

Only a fool would contend that cancer is less serious about possible cancer symptoms.

True, cancer is rarer than tooth decay. But it is not a four Americans is attacked by that disease at some time

Some cancer danger signals—seven in all—can be readily observed and should mean an immediate visit to a physi- large as the capital letters of a standard typewriter. cian. Delay is dangerous. Only when cancer is treated in an early, localized stage is there a good chance of it being cured.

Other forms of this malady which are taking a major toll of lives in the United States, are revealed early by signs Newcomers to Social Security Advised. that have meaning only for a doctor. That is why the gram, is stressing the necessity for periodic medical exam-American Cancer Society, in a nation-wide educational proinations for all adults. Men over 45 are urged to have chest x-rays twice yearly to detect possible lung cancer, and women over 35 to have breast and pelvic examinations ered by old-age and survivors in- ning with the first quarter of semi-annually.

The over-all ACS program of research to find new | Milbouer, manager of the Wil- "The old test of regularity for cures, service to patients, and far-flung education designed mington social security office, and farm and domestic laborers was to save lives, is financed by public contributions made dur- nounced today. "They need to repealed by the 1954 amendments ing the Cancer Society's annual fund-raising drive which take certain steps right away to to the Social Security Act, which opens here April 1. We do not hesitate to commend this be sure that they get social se- President Eisenhower signed into vital cause to your generous consideration. Many can help curity credit for their present em- law on Sept. 1, 1954," Mr. Miladditionally by serving as campaign volunteers.

And when next you visit your dentist for a check-up, There are about 800,000 persons let it remind you to see your doctor for a general physical in the nation who should apply brought under the social security examination as well. Let's give cancer at least as much for social security account numconcern as an aching molar.

DELAWARE SCHOOLS FACE A WEIGHTY PROBLEM viduals will have the employees'

Delaware schools face a weighty problem, or should we when the first quarterly report is say "problems"? We were made more aware of it at a due in April 1955. dinner, as a press member, last week in Dover. The gather- Mr. Milbouer went on to exing was entitled, "Meeting of the Governor's Advisory and plain that a hired farm worker ees who elect to come into the Sponsoring Committee for a Study of Needs and Problems who is paid as much as \$100 cash of Schools and Colleges of Delaware."

Dr. Milton Roedel, of the Council of Delaware Educa- operator, regardless of the numtion, gave a ten-year forecast of the number of teachers ber of days he is employed, must required by 1964 and decided we would need 3900, as com- have a social security card and pared with 1700 for 1945.

This sharp increase in the number of teachers, he ex- hold employees (maids, butlers, phone their nearest social securplained, would be made necessary by an estimated 92,000 chauffeurs, gardeners, cooks, etc.) ity district office and ask for apschool children for 1964. He pointed to an average annual who are paid as much as \$50 cash plication form SS-5 if they have birth rate of 4000, from 1914 to 1940, but said that after wages in a calendar quarter by never had a social security ac-1940 the birth rate rose rapidly, excepting the war years. any one household employer, re- count number before or have lost By 1964, it is prophesied the birth rate will be 9000 per gardless of the number of days their original card. Milbouer cau-

The question now is, "How will we get the teachers to social security card. Their em- one number, to use the one asteach the 94,000 estimated school children in 1964?' Delaware has not been producing enough teachers to their wages to the District Direc- still have it or to apply for a

salaries, improved teaching facilities, better teacher training facilities take care of its needs. Solutions discussed were higher duplicate of the old number if

The Delaware study is part of a nation-wide effort also advised that most post of- In Missouri Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879 which will be brought to a head in November in Washington.

> PUBLISHERS University of Delaware should be given those who will teach there. They are requested to mail Farmington, was presented an the new Delaware Avenue Speed-EDITOR in the state schools. Furthermore, salaries will have to be them to the district office of the award for recognition of his out- way with special emphasis on the

We believe the teacher should make as much as the located at 813 West Street, Wil- therance of the 340th Bomb Wing ing the curve near the Pennsylman who takes care of the monkey in the zoo.

The Small Print

There would be no more small print in insurance policies the groups covered under the new partment. under a bill introduced in the Rhode Island legislature rethan an aching tooth. Yet many Americans who have cently. The bill would force insurance companies to write to the social security of from Greenwood High School and feminine driver, with school childental check-ups every six months never consult a doctor policies in type no smaller than the capital letters of a fice at the above address, re- was employed by the DuPont dren as passengers passing and standard typewriter.

A capital idea and one which the current General Assemb- Report," OASI-1954-1. remote possibility when we consider that one out of every ly in Delaware might do well to consider. Furthermore, while we are at it, we believe most contracts, agreements, notes, etc., would be better if printed in type, or letters, as

All good things come to an end—that's why they're Mrs. Philip H. Cannon, Bridge-

"Many individuals are now cov- tor of Internal Revenue, beginsurance for the first time," Mr. 1955.

bouer added.

Another group of employees

insurance program are employees

and firemen) who are now under

retirement system. They will

now gain this protection provided

a majority of the members of the

ystem vote in favor of social

security coverage. Those employ-

old-age and survivors insurance

system must apply for and have

their social security cards before

the first report is due this year.

All newly covered employees

ployment."

bers. These applications should of State and local governments be filed without delay so that the (with the exception of policemen employers of newly covered indisocial security account numbers

wages in a year by any one farm show it to his employer. House- are instructed to write, visit, or vorked, will also have to have a tioned them not to get more than ployers will be required to report signed to them originally if they

number applications on hand and

Mr. Milbouer also said that the law. He urges everyone who

VISITS WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y.—Midshipman James R. Cannon, son of Mr. and ville, recently visited the U.S. Military Academy at West Point with 119 classmates from the Naval Academy.

went to West Point under an ex- invited to Annapolis.

Here in Delaware we believe that scholarships to the that workers can obtain one son of Mr. Emerson G. Langford,

member of the Strategic Air miles per hour in a 25-mile speed

You're new sating 70 pounds of cannod foods a year if you're an average American

change-visit plan to promote closer relationship among future officers of the armed forces. A Read The Journal-\$2.50 a year A junior, Midshipman Cannon similar number of cadets were

Letter to the Editor

For "thrills" and "chills" visit

The Harrington Journal, Town.

Social Security Administration, standing contribution to the fur- entering of Center Street and takvania Railroad freight house. I Sgt. Langford is assigned to the is tingling and a much better local social security office has a 340th Headquarters Squadron show than the annual "thrill supply of pamphlets that describe and works in the adjutant de- show" at the Kent and Sussex Fair. One of the things I mean Before his entry into the Air was observed Monday morning at would like additional information Force in June 1951, he graduated 8:45 o'clock. A grey car with a questing the pamphlet "A Brief Company of Seaford, for one year. cutting in front of a light truck Sedalia Air Force Base is un- and then entering Center Street der the Second Air Force and a all at an estimated speed of 50

> The City of Millord recently purchased a radar to assist the police force in controlling the speedsters and our City Council should give consideration to following their example.

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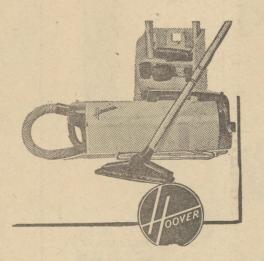
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FARM NEWS-REVIEW-FORECAST

Prices For Week On State Markets

The following is a weekly 40.00. roundup of livestock prices and vailing last week. This report Cockerels 65c to 1.10, mostly 95c. age for greater efficiency from shows average prices received by Roosters 90c to 1.65, mostly 1.25. machinery and labor. Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed through- 25c to 40c, mostly 30c. Geese

Veal Calves - Choice 28.00 to 38.00, mostly 34.00 per cwt. Me- 1.10, mostly 1.00. Muscovy drakes dium to good 21.00 to 27.50, most- 1.25 to 1.90, mostly 1.45. ly 26.00 per cwt. Rough and common 15.00 to 20.50, mostly 1.55, mostly 1.35. Small breeds 18.00 per rwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 75c to 1.00, mostly 80c. Young 18.50, mostly 13.50 per iwt. Lambs-Medium 18.00 to 22.00, mostly 19.,50 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows — Medium to dozen. good 11.50 to 14.50, mostly 11.50 Miscellaneous Produce—Apples per cwt. Common 9.50 to 11.00, 1.70 to 2.00 per bu. Sweet potamostly 10.25 per cwt. Canners toes 75c to 1.85 per 5% bu. Lard and cutters 7.50 to 9.25, mostly 3.00 to 5.00 per 50 lb. can. Tur-

Steers — Good 16.00 to 22.50, 25c to 40c per 5/8 bu. mostly 19.25 per cwt. Good to light steers 12.75 to 19.00, mostly 17.00 per cwt.

6.75 to 10.50, mostly 8.75 per cwt. Beef type 11.00 to 18.25, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers - Good to choice 14.50 to 18.75, mostly 18.25 Bulls, over 1,000 lbs.—Medium

to good 14.50 to 16.25, mostly 16.00

Bulls, 500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 8.25 to 15.75, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (good quality)— 120 to 170 lbs. 15.00 to 17.25, mostly 17.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 17.25 to 18.00, mostly 17.75 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 16.00 to 18.75, mostly 17.50 per cwt.

Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. 13.00 to 16.25, mostly 14.50 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 12.50 to 15.00, mostly 14.25 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 12.00 to 14.75, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. 9.00 to 15.50, mostly 10.50 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 6.50 to 8.00, mostly 7.50 per cwt. Shoats—Medium to good 8.00 to

14.50, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

CHERRY PIE CONTEST WINNER ANNOUNCED

ing contest among Delaware 4-H or pins! Clubs. She is a member of the If you are interested in making Kitzingen, Germany—Army Cpl. Woodland Beach Sea Gulls 4-H one for yourself, your church, or Albert L. McDowell, 22, whose Club in Kent County and has your club, here are some sugges- wife, Lois, and mother, Mrs. Helcompleted four years of club tions: Any kind of wallboard en McDowell, live in Bridgeville, work in the food preparation proj- from the lumber companies can recently was awarded the Good ect. She was 1954 Kent County be used; a convenient size would Conduct Medal in Kitzingen, Gerfood preparation winner.

contestants from 48 states in the used to cover it; woolen fabrics 5th Field Artillery Battalion. national contest to be held in cost quite a bit more, but look | Corporal McDowell, a gunner Chicago on Feb. 18. Mrs. Ethel better longer than cotton. If in Battery A, received the decora-Robinson, local leader from sandpaper is used to make the tion for his exemplary behavior, Smyrna, will accompany her to paper stay on the flannelboard, efficiency and fidelity. Chicago. They will leave New- several 1/2-inch square pieces will ark Feb. 15 and return on the do the trick. If you use flannel

American Revolution citizenship paper. award for Smyrna High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Marsh of Smyrna.

Contestants were judged on their use and arrangement of equipment, the finished product and their personal appearance. Participants from other counties were Janet Pierson of Hockessin and Patsy Jones of Georgetown.

The judges were Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist, University of Delaware; George Vapaa, Kent County agricultural agent; Mrs. Anne Holberton, consumer marketing specialist, University of Delaware, and Mrs. Fred Stone, Newark.

The contest was held in Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, during Farm and Home



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Live Poultry—Heavy breeds— mato production more profitable miscellaneous commodities .pre- Fowl 1.00 to 1.65, mostly 1.35. by increasing their tomato acre-Light Breeds—Bantam chickens 2.60 to 3.25, mostly 2.75.

Ducks-Muscovy ducks 75c to

Rabbits-Large breeds 1.10 rabbits 35c to 55c, mostly 45c. Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 38c to 46c per dozen. Large, 52c per

hips 70c to 90c per bu. Greens he added.



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON Kent County

Home Demonstration Agent

unique thing about it is that a eastern contracts state the proces- creosote piece of paper with flannel, felt, sors would supply some labor to stick to the flannelboard.

Many teachers in public schools cessors. Frank Kotlaba, of Harrington, to recovered. Cost of these services on Route 404 on the J. Edward Choice 8.00 to 10.00, mostly 9.00 use it in her home. She made a is one reason why prices received Bailey farm for the Dentonby covering a piece of board with lower than in the east. flannel. Now small pieces of sandpaper are fastened to the back of pictures, clippings, etc., GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL Carolyn Marsh, 17, of Smyrna, and placed on the flannelboard is winner of the cherry pie bak- No more holes from thumbtacks GIVEN CPL. McDOWELL

be 2x3 feet. Either cotton or many, while serving with Battery Carolyn will compete among wool flannel or fool felt may be A of the 1st Infantry Division's for the purpose, you will need to A winner of the Daughter of cover the entire back of the

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The net income per acre of tomatoes has been highest on those farms with the largest acreage, according to William E. McDaniel, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of

"Commercial acreage of tomatoes in the state has dropped from 13,500 acres to 2,600 acres in the last ten years," McDaniel pointed out recently during Farm and Home Week at the University of Delaware. "The decline in production occurred even though prices received per ton have been the highest in the eastern states,'

The eastern area is the only major tomato producing section of the U.S. with a drop in pro-Feeder Heifers — Dairy type Kent Home Doings duction since World War II. This Virginia. Leading areas of the U.S. for tomato production are You." California with an average of 37 acres per farm, the midwestern area with 10 acres per farm, and the eastern area with seven acres per farm.

McDaniel believes an increase in tomato acreage could be expected in Delaware with closer cooperation between the farmer and processor which would result in a more efficient use of seasonal labor and specialized machinery.

An analysis of contracts be-Do you know what a flannel- tween growers and processors in-

4-H'ers Welcome Motorists



Sussex County 4-H Clubs display good public relations in signs like this one at the Delaware state line on Route 13 south of Delmar. Developed by the County 4-H Council, the signs were erected by, left to right, Joe Workman of Delmar and Martin Johnson, David Elliott and Richard James of Laurel. The 4-H Council has four signs like this throughout the county, with another going up soon. Oliver Hastings of Delmar also helped with the signs.

Motorists traveling through Sus-, U. OF MD. SHEEP area includes Delaware, New Jer- sex County are greeted these FIELD DAY, FEB. 26 sey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and days by four signs reading "Sussex County 4-H Clubs Welcome

The signs were erected by the be held at College Park Saturday, County 4-H Council and paid for Feb. 26. by contributions from local 4-H clubs. Each one cost \$41.

bout two years ago through their problems with extension David Elliott of Laurel, who was service and Experiment Station then president of the 4-H Coun- specialists. eil. Since then permission to last December.

stration Club members have seen the midwest do custom work such for several hundred feet along ket wants in lambs and a pasture me use one! It is a board cov- as spraying and dusting for the the highways. They are mounted and roughage program for sheep ered with flannel or felt—but the growers. Nine per cent of the on 4" x4" posts impregnated with in Maryland.

and Sunday Schools have been When the processors furnish traffic on property of Noah James; tion. using a flannelboard for years in services to the growers, an ex- one north of Milford at Draper their classes, but it took Mrs. pense is incurred which must be Brothers farm on Route 113; one bulletin board for her daughter by farmers in the midwest are Bridgeville road; and one south of Delmar along Route 13 on the farm of Edward Krewatch. A fifth sign will go up soon on

Route 113 at Selbyville. Council is Joe Workman of Delmar. In addition to Workman and Elliott, the signs were erected by Martin Johnson and Richard James of Laurel and Oliver Hastings of Delmar.

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surroundings, Everett Warrington, 16, of Bridge-

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The fifth annual University of Maryland Sheep Field Day will

The purpose of the field day is to provide Maryland sheep grow-Plans for the signs originated ers an opportunity to discuss

Dr. John E. Foster, head of the erect the signs came from land animal husbandry department. owners and the State Highway will greet sheep producers as the Department. The signs went up program gets under way at 10 a.m. The morning program feat-Made to last, the sign plates are ures talks on an incentive proof 18-gauge porcelain and meas- gram for wool producers, marketboard is? Many Home Demon- dicates many of the processors in ure 4x5 feet. They are visible ing quality wool, what the mar-

The morning program will be Located on prominent highways held at the livestock pavilion and HARRINGTON MILLING COMPANY or sandpaper on the back will the growers as compared to 19 leading into Sussex County, the at noon a lamb barbecue will be per cent of the midwestern pro- signs are found as follows: One served there by the Block and Phone 635 at Greenwood for southbound Bridle Club, a student organiza-

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Good Heredity Helped by Wise Feeding of Cattle

There is a limit to how much your dairy herd can produce. Two main factors are responsible one often overlooked, says when cows run over between County Agent George Vapaa. We calvings. know what good feed and management can do, but what about the inherited ability to produce?

ing can be given some cows and of the required nutrients to give 150 pounds of butterfat a year. cost. High quality roughage is a Chances are their parents did not first on any dairy ration.

feeding and management can, production records are as necesboost her production.

To increase your herd's ability to produce, use good sires and cull your herd, the county agent suggests. Raise good heifers to replace the less efficient producers that you must cull. Breeding ecords can help you keep your cows calving regularly. High annual production is hard to attain

If the herd has the inherited 'tools" to work with, then good feeding and management can up production, Vapaa points out. The best management and feed- Feed efficiently. Provide enough still they will not produce over them to the herd at the lowest

give them the "tools" to work A healthy herd means higher with. Breeding is the first and production. Healthy cows should limiting factor. If a cow inherited calf regularly, year after year. good ability to produce, then good Keep records. Both breeding and

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Civil Defense **Spotters Keep Lonely Vigil**

(Fifth in a Civil Defense series) By Colonel D. Preston Lee State Director of Civil Defense

Sitting at night in a plane spotter's post, a man sometimes can feel rather foolish. Then, if ever, the world seems peaceful and secure. Overhead the stars, unchanged in the memory of mankind, wink familiarly. Occasionally, an airliner, its lights blinking steadily, trundles across the sky. On the near horizon is the faint glow of one's home town.

What, the spotter asks himself, am I doing here? The mere thought that he is there to watch for hostile, A-bomb laden planes,

practice.

Yet the spotters stick with it,

along our northern frontier and size relatively more attractive. down both coasts, a scientific Seafood: Stocks of frozen hadcuracy

other urgently new. The old rea- priced in most stores. at low altitude.

The second reason, and it has color. radar barrier can be blocked out. could be deadened, and enemy will adjust accordingly. planes could slip through the dead

If proof of this is needed, there is the recent statement of Brig. General William Hasketh, president of the National Association device and the first information of enemy plane location may be obtained from visual observation.

An even higher authority, Secretary of the Air Force, Harold E. Talbot, said not long ago, out, and if such a situation should arise, I want to emphasize strong- of the 25th Infantry Division. ly that the Ground Observe: Corps might well be the only means of providing information of approaching hostile aircraft."

Thus, the plane spotter has become a very important cog in the at it. Someone has said that if in Hawaii. one plane spotter sees and gives advance warning of one A-bomb attacker, the entire Ground Observer Corps will have more than served its purpose.

Meantime, every minute of every day, somebody must be on the watch. As far as we can see into the future, this nation will face the threat of a surprise at-

Though few civilians realize it, the Air Force is on a perpetual of course, our radar antennae and rector how you can help.

Chuck, Rib Roasts Good Buys Now

By Anne Holberton Agricultural Extension Service University of Delaware

Meats and Poultry: Some of the chuck roasts, rib roasts and tions in the quality of ground beef must be noted. Stew meat, rolled boned shoulder and square cut shoulder are among the most economical cuts of veal. Lamb prices

The outlook is for continued cents per pound less than last year with marketings 20 per cent pork continue to be on loins, Every plane spotter has felt this shoulders and shank ends of

in the business, the more the feel- average four cents under last year. the fall, just after frost. But if ing grows. Plane spotting is one Young chickens are somewhat the fall application was missed, a job that does not get easier with lower in price and stewing chick- treatment in the late winter or ens remain an excellent value.

Eggs: Egg prices are strengthbecause they know it is something enging although the remain well tions farmers on two important below those of 1954 and eggs are points regarding chickweed con-Outsiders find this attitude hard still among the least expensive trol in alfalfa: (1) It is not adto understand. To them plane highly nutritious foods. Large visable to spray after March 15, spotting seems downright futile. and medium eggs are priced only and (2) never spray alfalfa with After all, doesn't the United one or two cents apart on the 2,4-D. States have radar? Isn't this elec- wholesale market and in some tronic barrier, which extends retail stores, making the large recommended, the choice between

sixth sense capable of feeling out dock, 75 per cent higher than a alfalfa. enemy planes with uncanny ac- year ago, are prompting a big sales push at prices 10 per cent able grass is growing the recom-All this is true. Still, the spot- below those of last winter. Fish mended treatment is 1 to 11/2 ter continues to put in his hours sticks, fresh whiting and pollock, pounds per acre of the acid equiof watching. Why? There are two frozen ocean perch, smelts and valent of DNOSBP (4,6 dinitroreasons, one an old one and the cod, and shrimp are attractively ortho-secbutyl-phenol). This

son is this: the radar used in our Oysters bring variety to meals 1/3 to ½ gallon of Sinox PE or rontier barrier cannot detect because they can be eaten in Dow Premerge. Retreatment may low-flying planes. Below 5,000 many ways-raw, fried, stewed, be necessary after four to six feet is the "dangerous mile." In broiled, creamed and baked. Al- weeks if all the chickweed has this range, spotters are needed though prices are at the same not been killed. both to warn of approashing level, oysters are in good seasonal In pure stands of alfalfa, where

A radio device now exists which dull and prices are lower on near- ing six to eight weeks can jam radar. This presumably by apples than a few weeks ago. is in the hands of our potential Oranges are plentiful and one of used in these two formulations enemies. This means that in an the best buys. Grapefruit is less may vary so check the labels High School in Camden-Wyoming attack a portion of our radar net abundant than last year and prices carefully and be sure applications

Only moderate supplies and rates," Santelmann advises. vegetable rich in vitamin A and 40 pounds of pressure. of Civil Defense Directors, "... the with other root crops including the control of chickweed in alradar warning net now can be carrots, parsnips and radishes. falfa is given in University of and allied businesses. Both meetsiderably from last week.

Armed Forces

Schofield Barracks, T. H.—Pvt. "There is and may continue to Harold L. Rothermel, whose wife, be indefinitely the known possi- Shirley, lives in Harrington, rebility that radar could be blocked cently arrived at Schofield Barracks, T. H., and is now a member

ion, recently returned to Hawaii from Korea, is continuing its vigprous post-truce training program which began after the cease-fire.

national defense pattern. And Mrs. Frank E. Rothermel, Route 3, country, taking precedence over cofthat is why, despite the seeming Milford, was stationed at Ft. Jack- fee. futility of it, the veterans stay son, S. C., before arriving for duty

> Corn Beef Hash Slice corned beef hash from the can, top with slices of processed American cheese. Broil alongside slices of tomatoes which have been topped with mayonnaise seasoned with a bit of onion juice.

ground observers also are on a

round-the-clock duty. In Delaware right now, plane alert. Twenty-four hours a day, spotters are badly needed. At jet planes at strategic bases on least 2500 more volunteers are all our frontiers are ready to required to man all the posts the "scramble" against strange air- state should have. If you want craft. Their pilots stand by in to join this skywatch, find out shifts fully clothed and ready to who is the chief of your local obgo at a moment's notice. Around server post and then volunteer. our major cities, anti-airiraft bat- If there is no local post, ask your teries keep a 24-hour watch. And, local or county Civil Defense di-

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Alfalfa May Need Help in Fight **Against Chickweed**

Chickweed vs. alfalfa -- it's a best values in beef this week are familiar struggle for survival, and it's going on now in many Maryhamburger, although great varia- land alfal'a fields. Chickweed is going to win in some cases, unless the farmer steps in with support for the alfalfa.

New seedings of alfalfa are especially vulnerable to chickcontinue to be reasonable even week infestation, according to though increases are expected, Paul W. Santelmann, University and favorable prices appear on of Maryland extension weed conleg of lamb and square cut trol specialist. He says some old stands are also seriously infested, but in most cases the older stands low prices on pork. Top grade will outgrow chickweed unless pork on the hoof is bringing nine they have been weakened by disease or lack of nutrients.

"If it looks like chickweed is above a year ago. Best buys in getting the upper hand," he says, "go to the aid of the alfalfa with a chemical weed killer. The best momentarily. The longer he stays ham. Lard prices at wholesale time to kill chickweed is early in early spring helps.

The weed control specialist cau-

Two types of weed killers are them depends on whether a de-

In alfalfa fields where a desiramount may be made by using

planes and to track their direc- supply. Select shell oysters that there is no desirable grass growtion. Spotters are the only means are still alive as indicated by a ing, 3-chloro IPC (CIPC) usually by which the Air Force can get tightly closed shell. Shucked oys- gives the best results. This ma a warning of aircraft coming in ters should be plump, in a clear terial should be used at the rate liquor and have a natural creamy of one to two pounds of the active ingredient per acre. Retreatjust come to light, is that our Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: ment will not be necessary, but Apple markets continue to be the chemical acts very slowly, tak-

"Concentrations of the materials are made at the recommended

prices appear this week for let- Both of the chickweed killers tuce, celery and cabbage. Ruta- should be used in 20 to 30 gal- grams for local merchants, debagas are an abundant winter lons of water per acre at 30 to veloped by the agricultural exten-

Mimeo No. 5. It is available at agronomy department mimeo, No. lems of local merchants.

Campus Shoes Wedgies, loafers and moccasins are favorite shoes for the campus. Squared-off toes, prominent stitching and the use of contrasting col-

The production of gold in Nic-Pvt. Rothermel, son of Mr. and aragua has taken first rank in the

PLAN DRAINAGE NOW FOR 1955

"Do you have fields on your farm that have low wet areas? Bruce Frazier, farm planner with the Soil Conservation Service office in Dover, asks this question in helping farmers.

er row crops. Draining the flat ficiently. lands takes the pressure off lightduce such crops as corn, potatoes, row crops needed, and the sandy growing crops, such as oats, bar- crease over 1953. ley, or rye and later to grass or lovers for hay or seed production.

You can get bigger yields more cheaply on properly drained fields because it takes less time and labor than on a field with we spots. You can plow, plant and cultivate the whole field at the same time. In well drained land the roots go down deeper. Thus they can draw on deeper moisture and the plants are better able to withstand summer droughts.

Federal cost sharing assistance or drainage work is available through the ASC office. Brush removal along old ditches in preparation for the dragline is also ncluded in this assistance.

The opportunity to get help vith drainage problems has never een so good as today. Soil Conervation Service engineers and echnicians are available, at no ost to farmers, to assist in proply planning and laying out rainage ditches. One can apply or this technical assistance at the Soil Conservation Service office 313 South Governors Avenue, over, or contact one of the Kent ounty Soil Conservation District ard of Supervisors as follows D. Caulk, Wyoming, chairman; corge Vapaa, county agent, sec e ary; Arthur Taylor, Harring n; Isaac Thomas, Marydel, and Charles Blendt, Smyrna

FOOD RETAILING DEMONSTRATIONS IN KENT AND SUSSEX

Technics for increasing sales ind profits through better meat nerchandising will be demonstrated Monday at Caesar Rodney and Tuesday at Georgetown High

The meetings are the first in a new series of food marketing proprices are favorable as they are More detailed information on ware, and a steering committee

The program for each evening county agents' offices. Another deals with meat retailing prob-60, gives information on the use Pope of Corkran Hill and Co. and and calibration of field sprayers. Layton and Co. of Dover, will demonstrate meat retailing with wholesale cuts.

Mr. Pope will cover several opics in his demonstration, including such things as determinng which meats to sell, how to The "Tropic Lightning" divi- ored soles are the main decorative select a supplier, differences in meat quality, methods of obtaining supplies, and ways to pur chase supplies wisely.

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Maryland farmers cooperating Many times these bottom lands with their Soil Conservation dishave the most fertile soil, but tricts responded to the dry 1954 produce only part of a crop dur- growing season by breaking recing wet seasons. Once drained ords for establishing practices to properly, they will produce bump- conserve and use water more ef-

er, poorer land that erodes and tionist with the U.S. Soil Con- farm land, or a total of 4,718,199 gullies easily when forced to pro- servation Service office at Col- acres. Soil survey maps show lege Park, says Maryland farmers such features as kind of soil, slope omatoes and soybeans. The constructed more than 400 ponds of land and erosion that has taken drained flat land can produce the last year in co-operation with lo- place. These maps help farmers cal districts. This was an all- determine the needs of their land slopes can be planted to close- time high and a one-third in- for soil and water conservation

All-time records were also esand fish pond improvement.

There were a greater number of all grassland practices applied in 1954 than in 1953. "The shortage of hay and pasture due to drought apparently accounts for this effort to make better use of grassland," Barnard says.

The report summarizing 1954 activities shows there were 1255 new co-operators with soil conservation districts last year. This

'54 Weather a Boon raises the total number of active Girls Drive Safely co-operators to 14,115 and include about 40 per cent of the State's farms and 50 per cent of the farm

About 40 soil and water conservation practices are carried out by farmers as part of their conservation farm plans with soil conservation districts. Eight major practices were more extensively applied in f954 than in pany. Savings were effective

Barnard says soil conservation surveys have now been made for about three-fourths of Maryland's measures.

The Soil Conservation Service tablished for new farm drainage furnishes technical assistance to projects, sprinkler irrigation sys- help districts with their programs. tems and total acreage irrigated, A number o fother agencies also assist districts, including the University of Maryland extension service and Agricultural Experiment Station, the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks, the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission and local

> Soft Answer A soft answer will prevent ? of hard feeling.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Swifty Gets Slowed Down

Swifty Fisher has a short cept of making a big fuss over temper and really hit the roof when he got a parking ticket last week. He wasn't near a hydrant or too far from the curb. There was a big sign saying "ONE Hour Parking" and he'd only been gone twenty minutes.

Running to Traffic Court, where Hack Miller was on duty, Swifty hollered how he hadn't done anything wrong...how he is the most law-abiding driver in town.

and smiled. "Slow down, friend," he said. "You're not guilty-expreference. For instance, I like a glass of beer occasionally. You may be a buttermilk man. But neither of us ought to "lay down

nothing. This ticket came from

some kid's policeman play outfit!"

conclusions can make anyone ap-

pear silly. Another way to look

foolish is to make a quick deci-

sion on a question of personal

From where I sit, jumping to

the law" about the other's choice. But Hack examined the ticket,

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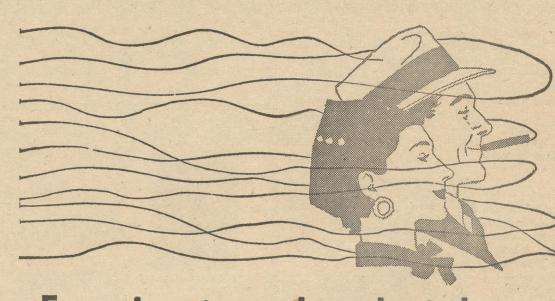
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Andrewville

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Griffith Thursday. Mrs. Victoria Worden, of the Carolina, after spending 10 days State Board of Health at Dover, with his family. showed a movie on polio. Five dollars was contributed to the March of Dimes.

Election of officers for the coming year was completed. They are: Mrs. Frank Taylor, president; Mrs. Telgham Outten, vicepresident; Mrs. Hubert Cannon, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Griffith,

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor on Delaware Avenue in Harrington Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Diane Shultie and Mrs. Ruth Workmen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarabough, of supply most of the country's musk-Milford. Other guests were Mr. rat furs.

and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen

called on Mrs. Emma Bradley Sunday at Lewes. Pvt. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

land Webb and Mrs. Russell Brown were in Wilmington Wednesday of last week.

Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman Thursday evening of last week

and Mrs. Harold Bradley, and Sharon Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, are in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Swampland Louisiana has 7,409 square feet under water. The state's marshes

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FOR SALE—100-acre farm (approximately 25 acres woodland) wes of Brownsville on hardtop road Charles E. McKnatt. Call Harring ton 8535 after 5 p.m. 7t-exp. 3-24

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private entrance, bath. Call Harrington 8022.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general hotel cleaning. Apply Stone's Hotel, Saturday morning at 10. Phone 238. 3t exp. 2-18B

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST OR STOLEN—Bird dog. White and yellow. Answers to the name of Mac. Phone Merrill Vanderwende, 691, at 97 West Street, Harrington.

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STRAYED from my yard, Tuesday, Feb. 8, yellow and white Beagle dog. Finder please notify Benjamin Emory, Jr., Harrington, Del. Phone 709.

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WANTED

WANTED—Children to take care of, while mothers work. Phone 8533 Harrington. 2t-2-25

WANTED—Sewing and Mending. Phone 8571, Mary Jane Day. 3t-2-25

PERSONALS RUMMACE SALE, February 18 and 19 in Gaines Alley. Sponsored by the Harrington BPW. 2t-2-18b

Madalyn Layton has applied for a building permit 24'x 18' to be used for a beauty shop on her lot on Mispillion Street.

This building is to be constructed of frame. Any objections to this permit must be filed in the City Hall by February 18, 1955.

NORRIS C. ADAMS
City Manager.

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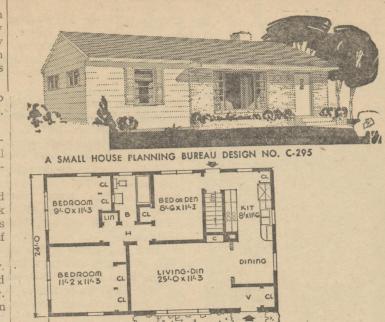
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Eggs taken out of the refrigerator and warmed to room temperature will give better volume when beaten. If whites and yolks are to be separated, do that when the eggs still are chilled.

Three Bedrooms in This Plan



with wide siding, except for stone facing on the living room wall.

bination kitchen-dinette and a full basement. A pair of folding doors living room.

Wardrobe closets, with over- Minn

DESIGN C-295. The exterior of head storage, are used throughthis attractive house is finished out, in addition to the linen cabinet in the bedroom hall.

Other points of interest are the planters under the picture win-A wide overhanging eave pro- dow and beside the entrance steps, tects the picture window and the high side bedroom windows for front entrance. There are three added wall space, and recessed bedrooms, bath, living room, com- tub. Floor area is 960 sq. ft., with cubage of 18,240 cu. ft.

For further information about can separate the dinette from the Design C-295, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud,

characterized by large, coarse

The old house bore is much

beetle, but the same methods can

If you have a severe infesta-

tion of old house bore, powder

Greenwood congratulates two weeks.

be used for control.

Greenwood

Powder Post Beetles, Old House Bores Sunday, in Dover. Leave Trail of Destruction in Wood

Powder post beetles and old The adult is black, has grayish house bores are insects with markings on the wing covers and with her sister, Mrs. Herbert which a few home owners are fa- is about three-fourths inch long. miliar. It would be wise to be Like the powder post beetle, this so, as they are two of the most insect is most destructive in the destructive insects to wood and larval or grub stage. Damage is wood products. Powder post beetle adults are tunnels packed with borings, and

small, flattened, elongated, brown by the irregularly oval adult exit in color, averaging one-eighth to holes which are about one-fourth one-sixth inch in length. They are relatively inactive. The larvae, or grub, does the damage as it feeds on the starch or cellulose in wood. As they feed, they bore small irregular tunnels. Fine "sawdust" appearing on the floor, in a drawer, or under sills in the basement is the first noticeable post beetle, or one that is hard sign of these insects. This is ex- or impossible to reach, an experipelled from numerous holes one- enced pest control operator with sixteenth to one-eighth inch in proper equipment can do a satisdiameter through which the adults factory job.

Infestations usually occur while the timber is being seasoned by lumber companies to be used later for buildings and furniture. However, infestations may be sets of new grandparents this sapwood occurs.

using it in interior work and treat. The young lady weighed eight pared to our zero weather. or destroy all infested wood. Do pounds and will be called Leslie left in storerooms where insects at their new home, Haven Lake, occur may become infested.

A penetrating paint is an effective control for powder post beetles under average conditions. A deodorized kerosene oil containing four per cent DDT, applied with a paint brush, is very effective. Make an effort to get as much of the oil spray as possible to run into the exit holes. Pentachlorophenol, five per cent in a petroleum solvent, has excellent penetrating qualities, and may be used for treating infested lumber in garages or other outbuildings. The larger timbers used in construction may be creosoted to prevent attacks of these

will have a card party at the Greenwood Fire Hall Tuesday at Heavily infested timbers and flooring are unsafe and should be removed.

Milford.

be called Michael.

Farmington

Jarvis, near Delmar.

Clifton and son of Aldan, Pa. The

occasion was Mrs. Baker's birth-

The Greenwood Kiwanis Club

Mr. Noah Cain of Greenwood

has purchased the John Mitchell

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Albert VonGorder on the birth

of their son, born Sunday evening

in the Bainbridge Naval Hospital.

East Orange, N. J., spent Sunday

William Bradley is not well at

Mrs. Barbara Griffith is in the

The Ladies Auxiliary would like

Mrs. Jennie Bowman of Great

Jewel Nursing Home and is im-

Edna Piciotpic and fiance, of

Old House Bore

The old house bore is another of these destructive insects. It is rapidly spreading over the eastern half of the United States and farm. is found more and more in lumber used in new construction.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saterfield of Chester, were recent guests of Mrs. William C. Gray is spend- 1953 MERCURY 2-dr., radio, heater, 15,000 miles. Mr. Messick's parents, Mr. and ing a few days with Mrs. Vilma Mrs. Fred Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Tuesday this writing. evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick.

Mrs. Oscar Torbert is a patient proved. in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and to thank all those who helped sons, Wayne and Bobby, and make their party a success Mon-Mrs. Ernest V. Blendt daughters, Debbie and Dudley day. Ewing, of Bridgeville, spent Sat- Mrs. Harvey Winkler and Mrs. 1951 NASH, will sacrifice urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irene Matthews, of Wilmington Carl Parker.

spent the weekend with Mr. and The Ladies Aid met in the com- Mrs. Lester Hatfield. They atmunity building Wednesday. tended the Pat Holliday wedding After the business meeting, sing- Saturday evening. The silver nutmeg grater was a ing was presented by Mrs. Daw- | Diane and Daniel Smith are son Feairins and two daughters, among those on the sick list. with Janet Neal at the piano. The | Connie VonGorder and Charles hostesses for the evening were William Morris were married in Mrs. Freddie Torbert and, due to Denton, Md., Feb. 5. Carlyon Mrs. Clem Mulney's illness, Mrs. VonGorder of Farmington and Harold Clyder of Harrington stood

Clayton Brown. Mrs. L. H. Thomas and grand- up with the couple. After honeyson, Bernard Thomas, called on mooning in Florida, the couple Mrs. Sallie Wroten Saturday eve- plans to live near Harrington.

Several of our community mem- Bend, Pa., is visiting with Mrs. bers are still confined with virus. Minnie Saterfield.

Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. was day afternoon.

and Mrs. Fred Greenly.

Berlin, Md., Sunday. Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wil- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Ernest Raughley and Mrs. Fred Greenly three weeks' vacation. the past week.

J. W. Mitchell for their son, Cpl. Feb. 22. John Carpenter, who received his discharge from the U.S. Army Jan. 28. A cake decorated with the words, "Welcome Home Jack," was served with ice cream. All his brothers and sisters and their families were present, 22 in

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and Lois were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack, near town, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings

visited Mrs. Stallings' brother, Harold Mack, and Mrs. Mack

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp entertained at bridge Thursday after-

Mrs. W. L. Cain spent Monday Ryan, at Bridgeville.

Mrs. Pauline Barlow and daughter, Jeannie, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. William Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal Mrs. Harvey Winkler and Mrs.

Irene Matthews, of Wilmington, spent the weekend in Harrington to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Holloway to Jack Keller. Willard Chew is home, after more numerous and destructive spending 17 months in Africa, in Delaware than the powder post Turkey, South Africa, Rome Spain and Paris. Mr. Chew worked on oil tanks for oil wells

> ne is glad to be home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites tings, in Georgetown, Sunday. Joseph Callaway has been ill

William Clarkson has been visiting his children and other friends in town for the past two

Jay Callaway, of the U.S. Navy, found anywhere that seasoned week. The first is Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calla-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore William S. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. way, called his parents Sunday As with other trouble, preven- William Cook, Jr., of Rehoboth, night. He was at Santa Monica tion is better than cure. Inspect welcomed a little girl Feb. 4 in Beach, Calif., and reported a 72sapwood lumber carefully before the Milford Memorial Hospital. degree temperature there, com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner went lumber that has been stored for former Miss Janice Stern of Wil- Saturday their daughter, Mrs. a number of years and that may mington. In about two weeks the William Tscherfinger and chilbe infested. Unfinished furniture family expects to be in residence dren, returned with them for a two weeks' visit. Miss Elaine Downing came

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker are home to attend the Hollowaythe other new grandparents. Keller wedding. She returned S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Sunday. Groveport, O., welcomed a son Mr. and Mrs. John B. Manahan Feb. 9. The little boy weighed and Becky, of Cambridge, Md., lake

seven pounds five ounces and will visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn, Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Evon Coates visit-Roy Baker were S/Sgt. and Mrs. ed Mr. Coates' brother and fam-George Leighty and son, Harvey ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates, D. Leighty of Milford, H. Tyndall in Greenwood, Tuesday evening. of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. Coates has been ill.

Donald Black, of the Maritime Layton P. Baker and Mrs. Paul

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES Paul Welch Thursday of last nolia and Dover, Sunday after-

Gordon Smith, Harrington Service, was home over the week-R.F.D., son of Byard Smith, has end. Donald is the son of Mr. went to Philadelphia Saturday. enlisted in the Navy and is in and Mrs. Alvin Blauk. training at Bainbridge Naval Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angstadt, ited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett Training Center. He was a stu- of Rising Sun, were Sunday din- Sunday.

School, Dover. ard Horn. hostess to her bridge club Satur- McNally, Mrs. Joanne McKnatt, on relatives and friends in Mag-

Mrs. Laura Belle Layton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry have Catherine Hopkins attended the moved on Mechanic Street in the Peninsula Girl Scout Training house formerly occupied by Mr. School, in Laurel, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel daughter, of Salisbury, spent the and children visited their parents, weekend at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg, in Mrs. Howard Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey were

mington, has been entertained by D. Walker, in Milford, Sunday. Oscar Gillette is home after The WCTU will meet at the Sale

A welcome home party was home of Mrs. Charles Day on given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Street, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spence of Atlantic City, who have been spending the past three weeks in

Miami Beach and Hollywood, Fla.,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Friday. They were accompanied by Edwin Spence of Miami Walter S. Clendaniel, who has been in the Milford Hospital for some time, returned home Saturday and is much improved. It

will be a while before he will be able to be back at work. Joann Stayton Hart and Alice Hearn are on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn had as luncheon guests on Tues-Stallings, all of town, and Mrs.

Becky, of Cambridge, Md.

Masten's

Mrs. Lily Blades visited Mrs. Edgar Minner Tuesday evening of

Mrs. Alibert Larimore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Reed, Sunday of last week. at different air bases. He reports They celebrated Mr. Oliver's 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris arvisited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Has- rived Sunday after a honeymoon trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, of

with virus, but is much better Centreville, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Kathy Lynn Hevlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, of Har-

rington, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emory visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine not store new lumber next to Ellen Cook. Her mother is the to Baltimore Friday evening and Gottlick, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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week. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner vis-

dent at William Henry High ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. How- Mrs. Anna Jones and grandson, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Knider, of Milford, ris Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Tucker, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Elizabeth Knatts called

noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Sunday. They also had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richds of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marchant

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SCOUT PARADE TOMORROW AT 2

The Boy Scout parade. postponed Saturday because of bad weather, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. Harrington will be host to the first parade of this kind ever held in the Dover District.

Plans call for participation of nine troops, in addition to three from Harrington. Leading the parade will be the Color Guard of Harrington Explorer Post 76, followed by the Harrington High School Band, under the direction of Melvin L. Brobst.

The parade will be formed between Liberty and Center Streets on Delaware Avenue. The route of march will be from that point to Center Street and west to Weiner Avenue, down Weiner Avenue to Mechanic Street, east on Mechanic Street to Commerce Street. The marchers will pass the judges' stand opposite the Post Office and proceed west to Reese Avenue, where the parade | daughter. will disband.

School Notes

Calendar of Events (Feb. 18-26) Friday, Feb. 18—Basketball game, John M. Clayton (Dagsboro) away

Saturday, Feb. 19-Game Night, Home and School Association, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22-George Washington's birthday; Bobby Scotten's birthday; basketball game, Caesar Rodney, home.

Wednesday, Feb. 23-Kent County Junior Band Festival at Caesar Rodney (evening).

Friday, Feb. 25 - Assemblies-Grade School, "Valentine's Birds," (special; High School,

Mr. Rutledge. Saturday, Feb. 26—Senior bake. Home and School Game Night

GAME NIGHT! Come Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. to the party sponsored by the Home and School Association. The general chairman is Mrs. Harold Fry. The other chairmen are: Mrs. William Taylor, tickets; Mrs. Ray Cox, food; Mrs. Francis Winkler, bazaar; Mr. Howard Wagner, publicity; Mrs. Edward Taylor, games in the cafeteria; Mrs. William Outten, hostess of the hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNally, host and hostess of dancing in the auditorium. With the aid of their helpers and all the donors, "Game Night" promises to be an outstanding affair. You will enjoy games, food, the cake walk, and Three stables from Canada. bazaar. There will also be two nice door prizes. Come on out and bring the family! The school will prosper by your attendance.

Grade 2-Mrs. West Today is Monday, Feb. 14, 1955. The weather is cold and clear. If you go out, be careful on the

Saturday the lights went off. We have a lovely Valentine party on Friday.

We played some good games. We don't know how to thank our mothers for such a nice party.

We were busy all week making Valentines. We also made tablecloths

We saw a good movie. Most of us got new books and work books.

Artie Taylor, Reporter

Grade 6-Mrs. Mann Mrs. Mann's room met for a our Valentine party. The committees are as follows:

Entertainment—George Pieffer, Hitchens, Patty Hackett, Dennis Box 163, Harrington, Del. Bradley, Roger Wix, Robert Eastmen.

Refreshments-Mary Ann Messick, chairman; Harry Knotts, Christine Taylor, Audrey Lord, Marie Hrupsa, Beatrice Collins, Robert Winkler, Delores Brown, Joyce Pearson.

Decoration — Wayne Welch, chairman; Bobby Kemp, James Porter, Charles D., Billy Hopkins, Prayer Feb. 25 Alfred Harvey, Robert D., John Walker.

Clean-Up-Sandra Smith, chairman; Belvia Morgan, Lois Thomas, Sharon Breeding, Margaret

Jean Martin, Reporter Senior Personality

of .

William P. Cluley, Jr.

ton High School, where I am com- of God throughout the world. The pleting the scientific course. fices: Student Council Represen- | church.

tative, Senior Crew Leader of the Explorers, Secretary and Treasurer of the Boy Scouts.

My hobbies and interests are Scouting, stamp collecting, and popular music.

I would like to go to college purchased the Chicken Basket. in order to study mechanical engi- Mrs. Orie Derrickson is on the neering or else go into the service. sick list.

Births

Beebe Hospital, Lewes To Mr. and Mrs. -Clifford E. Thoroughgood, of Millsboro, son.

Edward T. Kassick, of Lewes, daughter Jesse C. Rowe, of Dagsboro, daughter.

Steward Bryant. Rehoboth, son. James B. Cooper, Lewes, son. Edward D. Carpenter, Selbyville, son.

Floyd T. Little, Lewes, daugh-John H. Martin, Dewey Beach,

daughter. Samuel R. Loveland, Ocean View, daughter. Howard L. Bailey, Milton, son.

Earl R. Robinson, Frankford,

Robert D. Hatfield, Georgetown, daughter.

Milford Hospital

Feb. 8 Michael Crosco, Bridgeville, son.

William Walker, Bridgeville, Davis Kimmey, Milford, daugh-

Feb. 9

James Steelman, of Harbeson, daughter Feb. 10

George Effinger, of Frederica, daughter. Hampton Grier, of Woodside, aughter.

Feb. 11

Feb. 12

Earl Jewell, of Federalsburg, aughter

James Smith, Milford, daughter.

Sulky Slants

(Continued from Page 1) week. Sure would have liked to been to Mr. and Mrs. Britt Holloway's daughter's wedding. They

tell me it was wonderful. Billy Myers going to town with his horses. Billy, all that lumber lying around your yard, is that for a white fence? Little by little, your place is changing. Spent the day in Ocean Downs

resterday Eddie Myers' horses are comng along good.

There are several northern staley Pack, who has Jack Robinson's horses from Albion; Garland Garnsey, from Canton, N. Y., with 38 head; Paul Lomber, from Albion, with five for Coffee Bros.

Levi Harner was expected down there from Buffalo Raceway with 28 head.

Of course, Joe Hyland has a stable full.

There wasn't any snow down there, but plenty of ice. But we all those horses down there, the place seems dead to me.

bunch that is here at the Harington track.

races open.

You might say, a shut-in.

letter along with the clippings of and Mr. William O. Melson, Great business meeting on Friday, Feb. her rip, please send me her name? Junior Sagamore, of Rehoboth. 4. The purpose of the meeting Very glad to receive these items, was to appoint committees for but please sent your name. Will daughter, Lorna, and Miss Gloria print it either way.

Will hold this letter for next week. Anyone wanting to add to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frese. chairman; Jean Martin, David this column, just send it to me,

This letter I'm holding is from Philadelphia. You know, I think this column

with Pat." What do you think? So long till next week.

World Day of

The local observance of the World Day of Prayer will be in Asbury Methodist Church, Friday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30.

Christians in 128 countries daughter. around the world will unite in prayer on that day. It is interdenominational and all churches in Harrington are urged to attend this service. The purpose is to I was born in Dover, Delaware, unite all Christians in a bond of on Jan. 21, 1937. Since first prayer and to make an offering grade, I have attended Harring- for the extension of the kingdom offering will be from Harrington I have held the following of as a community project—no one

The program will be "The Passion of Jesus," with psalms, scripture and prayer, in which all I belong to the National Stamp churches are participating, but it Club, Asbury Church Choir, and is under the direction of Mrs. Guy the Boy Scouts. I have received Winebrenner, secretary of Spiritthe Eagle award, which is consid- ual Life of Asbury Women's Soered the highest award in Scout- ciety of Christian Service, and her

George Vatick, of Dover, has

Farm Bureau To Offer Members Blue Cross Policies

of the Delaware Farm Bureau, the clubhouse. stated yesterday that, in co-operation with Group Hospital Service, Inc., the Farm Bureau will offer its active members the opportunity to enroll in Delaware's Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plan at group

Group rates are lower than individual membership rates and this action affords Farm Bureau members an opportunity to obtain the advantages of Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership at the lower group rates.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Farm Bureau, held at the central office at 11 North Street, Dover, plans were made to hold a general re-opening of the Farm Bureau Blue Cross group from Feb. 21 through March 2, 1955.

Sol Hoke, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, pointed out, "The Farm Bureau has a continuing interest in improving the health of rural people. The Delaware Farm Bureau encourages the full cooperation of our members with Delaware's voluntary community health plans-Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"At present 375 members of Farm Bureau have enrolled their families in Blue Cross through the Norman Travers, Farmington, Farm Bureau group. During the 10-day re-opening of the group we intend to call on all eligible Anthony Osterman, Denton, son. members of Farm Bureau who have not protected themselves and their families with Blue Cross and Blue Shield and remind them Walter Donophan, of Dover, this is their only opportunity to enroll this year," Mr. Hoke con-

> Group membership in Blue Cross and Blue Shield is open for new enrollments periodically usually once each year - for a

limited time. Richard Reese, enrollment representative of Group Hospital Service, who attended the meeting of the executive committee, reminded Farm Bureau members that Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits were extended on Feb. 1,

1955. One of the major changes in benefits was increasing the number of hospital days covered for Blue Cross members. Now 70 days of maximum contract hosbles down there this year. Char-pital benefits are provided and an additional 295 days at a flat rate of \$10 a day for semi-private plan members.

About two-thirds of the peoplan and Blue Shield, which is the hospital last Saturday. the surgical-medical plan.

Magnolia

The Saguache Council of Pocawill string along up here. With hontas met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards Tuesday evening with the following members It don't seem to be the friendly of the Council present: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Stella Richards, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Anna Or-Our next trip will be to visit vis, Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller, the Oxon Hill track before the Mrs. Bess Dill, Mrs. Susie Barratt and Mrs. Emma Moore. Present They sure are fighting to get as guests were: Mr. J. Milton Monracing in and around Harrisburg, tague, of Wilmington; Mr. Bayard E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. I wonder how many of Jimmy Oscar Gaither, all of Wilmington. Sivers' friends have written or Mr. Gaither is the Great Prophet. sent a card? He is still confined Also present were Mr. Preston to his home at Guilderland, N. Y. Timmons, Great Senior Sagamore, of Milford; Mr. William P. Jester, Will the party that sent me the Deputy Great Sachem, of Milford,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and Dukes spent Sunday in Philadel-

phia with the former's parents, Miss Frances Evans and Miss

should be changed to "Ramblin" at the Kent General Hospital, having been admitted there Monday, Feb. 7. She is under observation and at this time her

condition remains unchanged. Aubrey Whealton is also a patient at the Dover Hospital, under treatment for an asthmatic condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart, of Harrington, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart, and Connie.

ETHEL AMMERMAN HUNTER

Funeral services for Ethel Am- board. merman Hunter, 73, wife of the late Dr. Walter S. Hunter, were today from the William J. Berry held in the J. Millard Cooper Fu- Funeral Home, Milford. neral Home, Harrington, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Robert E. Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunter passed away Sun- schools, and a nephew, Thomas day evening in the Lincoln Conva- B. Derrickson, proprietor of clothlescence Home in Claymont, Del. ing stores in Milford and Reho-She suffered a stroke three both. months ago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lysle H. Williams, 741 Rysing Dr., Wilmington, while ter member of the Harrington there on a visit. She made her BPW and a member of the Ashome on Flemming Street in Har- bury Methodist Church and rington and was employed by the WSCS. Delaware Power and Light Co. for 18 years as a home economist is one niece, Mrs. Eliza James, of

Century Club Notes Asbury Methodist Felton

At the meeting of the Harrington New Century Club Tuesday, Mrs. L. H. Rogers. chairman of trustees, reported that sealed bids will be given for a new hot air James H. Baxter Jr., president heating system to be installed in

Mrs. Oscar Nemish, president, reported that a tour of Winterthur will be made in May, the date to be announced later. Eighteen members of the club

Smyrna Club Feb. 9. are due April 1, may be obtained from Mrs. J. Messner, chairman

of literature. A musical concert will be given Arts, to which the public is in- ship with us.

Day of Prayer" for all people. the Collins Building. The Harrington meeting will be Pathfinders Class will meet on ernment and Leaders." The program chairman was

Shaw, Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. dral Choir at 8:00 p.m. W. T. Sneath, Mrs. E. P. Hedge-

lieve. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. T. denominational organization. Sneath, Mrs. H. P. Hedgecock cial hour.

At the next meeting, March 1, the topic will be "Health," with Mrs. Walter Winkler as chairman. It will be an open meeting. Dr. Dampama will speak on cancer detection and show illustrations.

Charles E. Banning, 58, Mil-Tuesday afternoon in Delaware terly conference. Hospital, Wilmington, from a heart attack.

Blue Cross, which is the hospital health for some time and entered pared an excellent program, with lowing: Anna Marie Boone, Nor-He assumed Milford's city man-

ager post in 1930 when that form J. Downing. of government was instituted at

Mr. Banning continued as city nanager until early 1944 when he resigned to accept a managerial in the hospital and she is imposition with the Sussex Poultry | proving. Company of Milford, and remained there for several years, ton returned to their home Sun-V. Wharton, in the operation of a

Ford agency. A few years ago he bought out with Miss Nancy Thistlewood. the interest of his brother-in-law and continued operating the busiever, the agency for Ford tractors

and other farm equipment. Mr. Banning was the son of the ate W. Thomas and Margaret Eddington Banning and was born was superintendent of the light and power plant at Milford for

many years. Mr. Banning was a former officer in the Delaware National Lois Lilley, of Wyoming, were and a long time chief of the Car-Guard, Company B, of Milford, Friday evening guests of Mr. and lisle Fire Company of Milford. Mrs. Edna Davis is a patient the Kent County Volunteer Fire-He was also a past president of men's Association, and had served as a member of the board of directors of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Delmarva Volunteer Firemen's

Association. A trained fire-fighter, he was active in organizing many of the in stores and public places. They fire companies in lower Delaware. have been busy and worked hard A Mason, Mr. Banning was past to help fight polio. master of Temple Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., of Milford; a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon; a Shriner affiliated with the Delaware Consistory; a member of Avenue Methodist Church where he served on the official

Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Morris, and two VanCleaf, pastor of the Asbury sisters, Mrs. Bayard V. Wharton, Methodist Church, officiated. In- and Mrs. R. A. Derrickson, both terment was in the Hollywood of Milford; a niece, Miss Dorothy Derrickson, teacher in the Milford

Surviving beside her daughter until ill health. She was a char- Dover, and one granddaughter.

"The Church and its Sacrafor study on Sunday morning at the Church School, which will evening. begin at 10:00 o'clock. Materials are graded to suit the needs of every age group. Join us in the daily life.

Church Notes

attended the tea given by the Morning Worship will begin at Forms for book reports, which the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor,

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Music by the Chancel Choir and sermon by the pason the evening of March 11 at the tor. Attend this inspiring service Philadelphia Academy of Fine and invite your friends to wor-

On Monday evening at 7:30 the February is known as "World Ever Ready Class will meet in tient in the Milford Memorial

held in Asbury Methodist Church. Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock at the Mrs. W. W. Sharp discussed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittopic, "France—Its Changed Gov- lick. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry will be co-host and hostess. Choirs will meet in the sanc-

Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf. The tuary of the church on Thursday topic, "Music," was elaborated by for rehearsal at the following the stories of "Hymns We Love," times: Junior Choir at 3:30, by Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Cathe-

World Day of Prayer will be cock and Mrs. O. J. Nemish. The celebrated on Friday at Asbury hymns were interpreted by uni- Church at 7:30 p.m. This is a son singing of the audience. A community celebration. A very solo was given by Mrs. Hedge- interesting program has been arcock and a duet by Mrs. Jehu ranged by Mrs. Guy Winebren-Camper and Mrs. Abner Hickman. ner, secretary of Spiritual Life, The club chorus sang "I Be- and her committee. Plan to attend this service, which is spon-Mrs. VanCleaf and her commit- sored by the W.S.C.S. The offeree, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Melling will go to the World Federavin Brobst, Mrs. W. W. Shaw, tion of Church Women, an inter-

Lent begins on Ash Wednesand Mrs. William Minner were day, Feb. 23. Every follower of hostesses for the Valentine so- Christ will want to use this period to prepare for the proper celebration of Easter.

Houston

ceded by a covered dish supper ware, Newark. at 6:30 p.m. All reports for the superintendent, Dr. O. A. Bartley, Delaware, Newark. will preside.

The nomination of three trustees for three years, will take place Sunday morning at the close

aing at 7:30 will be in charge of scouts. ple of Delaware are enrolled in Mr. Banning had been in poor the W.S.C.S. and they have preseveral members taking a part. The guest speaker will be Fulton

> nospital. His condition does not ginia Green. improve very rapidly. Mrs. Howard R. Moore is still

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharuntil he went into partnership day, after having spent the past with his brother-in-law, Bayard six weeks vacationing in Florida. Miss Ruth Ann Messick of near Argo's Corner, spent the weekend

School News Mr. Smith, Miss Chevans and ness under the name of Bayard Mrs. King visited the school this V. Wharton until early this year week. Miss Chevans took 15 when he sold the agency to hooked rugs from Mrs. Warren's George Metz. He retained, how- room to put on display in the Dover Art Hall during February. Mr. Smith sent four new flags to

the school, one for each room. There have been a number of pupils absent due to illness. Two and raised in Milford. His father of Mrs. Warren's scholars have moved from our town. Mrs. Sapp has had one pupil,

Raymond Pugh, to move away. \$20.88 was collected at the Houston School for the March of Dimes. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon,

Sr., of Wilmington, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, Jr. The Cardinal 4-H Club did very well toward raising money for

the March of Dimes. All told they realized close to \$275. They sponsored a dance and an enterainment and placed receptacles

Mrs. Melvin Brobst has been ill with virus, but is now improved.

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. ments" is the title of the lesson to her bridge club Wednesday

Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Max Stopfer, Mrs. Norman O'Day, Mrs. Derrickson Biggs and Mrs. T. L. study of important truths of Kates attended the leaders' work-Christianity, applicable to our shop for the Brownies and Girl Scout leaders in Laurel Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash spent 11:00 o'clock. Special music by Thursday of last week in Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Helen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen are parents of a baby girl born Feb. 10 at the Kent General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub of Wilmington, spent last week at heir home here.

Mrs. George Hill, Jr., is a pa-Hospital.

birthday party of Anne Cullen n Dover Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son, Bobby, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roushey, at Cam-

days of Mrs. Donaway, Mr. Rouhey and Curt. Felton Fire Co. is making plans for an oyster and chicken salad supper, to be held March 3.

Mrs. Anne Sharp is in Wilmington for a visit with her sis-Bertha Heim. Mrs. Harry Vanderborght is a

pets. They had a Valentine party ticipated to make the parties good Tuesday,

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mor- will give a program on "Importon. Ellen Morton returned with tant People," both men and woher grandparents for a visit. men Saturday visitors of Mrs. Linda Taylor were her sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Kemp, Willow Grove, and

Mrs. Grace Turner visited her project won second prize. year will be read. The district son, Morris, at the University of

Wednesday evening in the school cafeteria investiture cereof the morning worship, and they Scout Troop No. 74 of Felton. ford's first city manager, died will be elected at the fourth quar- Mrs. Schadt, the Peninsula Coun-The services next Sunday eve- were there to welcome the new cil director, and Mrs. Roberts

Stopfer, Joyce Kemp, Sandra Amon Armour is still in the Wright, Mary Bernard and Vir-Stubbs, Francis Trexler, Carol

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The Levy Court of Kent County ublicly invites sealed bids which nust be submitted to the Levy court at the Court House in the evy Court Room before 11 a.m., tarch 1, 1955, for furnishing all No. fuel oil to be used by the Levy ourt at the Court House and the cent County Jail at Dover, Del., rom March 2, 1955, to March 2, 1956. Prices to be submitted must be ased on metered measurements of allons and price must be tank Alons and proceed at either adagon price, delivered at either adagon price, delivered at either adagon price, described and all bids.

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NOTICE. We, the members of The Milford wice Club, intend to make appliation for a liquor license to sell coholic beverages for consumption premises to club members only 514 Church Avenue, Milford.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE FEBRUARY 18 and 19 15% OFF

on SUNDIAL SHOES and LADIES' RUBBER FOOTWEAR MANY SHOES \$2.97 to \$3.97

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE Harrington

Felton School News

because of drifting snow and icy Felton school. roads. It has been re-scheduled ville Jan. 28.

Tonight they travel to Green- dance. wood to take on a strong combine which is contending for the hospitality committee. down-state honors. The Green Devils hope to surprise the downstaters and spoil their record. The girls play preliminaries for all of the remaining games except Middletown. At the time of this writing, the boys' team has a record of five victories against eight losses. Meanwhile the girls have Patty Warren attended he continued their winning ways. Their last victory was at the expense of John M. Clayton and made their score, eight wins to four losses. Coach Taylor and her charges are hoping they can continue their good work and den. It was in honor of the birthmake a record that will stand for years to come.

Elementary

This week our elementary grades spent an enjoyable time studying about Abraham Lincoln. They have drawn pictures of him and studied some important points about his life and what he did. patient in St. Mary Hospital at Also they all had fun and enjoyed their Valentine parties on Mon-The Brownies are making pup- day, Feb. 14. The mothers parones. Miss Hastings, fifth and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelly sixth grade teacher, says that her were in Newark Thursday for a class, some time in the future,

F.F.A. and Home Economics

The Home Economic 11th and Miss Eva Holden, of Petersburg. 12th grade classes together with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert the High School F.F.A. boys, visitand son, Jimmy, were Sunday ed the University of Delaware The fourth quarterly confer- afternoon visitors of Nancy Tor- Tuesday, Feb. 8. The F.F.A. chapence will be held Tuesday, pre- bert at the University of Dela- ter took a chapter project up to the university with them. The

Other exhibitors were Tiny Ro thermel, who took corn, silage and hay with him. Tiny won third place with his corn.

Ellwood Fisher took hay and

won sixth place. Jackie Greenly took soybeans, hay, silage and barley. He took fifth place. Cafeteria The cafeteria menu for Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 is as follows:

Monday - Hot beef sandwich,

whipped potatoes, milk, orange Tuesday — Hamburg on roll, string beans, milk, pineapple. Wednesday — Creamed beef gravy on toast, buttered peas and

Thursday — Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk, pie or fruit, bread and butter. Friday - Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes and corn, milk,

apple sauce, bread and butter.

carrots, milk, peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and George Johnson recently attended the 63rd annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Lumber Dealers Association at Challfonte Haddon Hall. They had as their guests Edmund Harrington, Charles Lebar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

MILFORD

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NOW! Ends SAT., Feb. 19 Spencer Tracy, Robt. Ryan Anne Francis in "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" In CinemaScope and Color!

"THE STEEL CAGE"

Paul Kelly

Maureen O'Sullivan

SUN. Thru WED., Feb. 20-23 Gary Cooper Burt Lancaster Denise Darcel "VERA CRUZ" in SUPERSCOPE and Color

Starts THURS., Feb. 24 Barbara Stanwyck Ronald Reagan "Cattle Queen of Montana" In Technicolor Edmond O'Brien Sizzling Marla English "Shield For Murder"

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World's Original Jamboree featuring Bud Messner and Skyliners Little Elmer Rockbottom -WANTED!-**OLD-TIME FIDDLERS** To appear in contest on stage with Bud Messner judging! Prizes to Winner CALL 4015 or see MANAGER

FELTON P-T-A GROUP WILL MEET MONDAY

An account of the history of the Felton Parent-Teachers' Association will be given by Mrs. Last Friday's basketball game W. W. Wood Monday at 8 p.m., with Middletown was postponed at a meeting of the group at

The regular business meeting for Wednesday at Middletown, will be followed by a program Thus, the last week of the Green with Mrs. Albert Steele in charge. Devils' schedule will find them | The program will include a roll facing three strong opponents. On call of past presidents; Founder's Tuesday, they will meet Rock Day, by Mrs. Louise Kemp; birth-Hall, but they won from Bridge- day cake walk; radio quiz, men versus women, and a square

Refreshments will be served by

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TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Music By

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sterring IDA LUPINO - JAN STERLING

CLEO MOORE - AUDREY TOTTER PHYLLIS THAXTER and HOWARD DUFT Streen Play by CRANE WILBUR and JACK DeWITT Produced by BRYAN FOY - Directed by LEWIS SEILER ___ also ___ EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"I AM THE LAW"

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Jack Webb in

"DARK CITY"

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