

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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No. 43

DEMOCRATIC FEDERATION TO HEAR MONTANA CONGRESSMAN

Robert H. Reed, of Dover, president of the Delaware State Federation of Democratic Clubs, told The Journal Tuesday that U. S. Rep. Lee Metcalf, of Montana, would be the principal speaker Saturday, April 2, at the second annual convention of the federation in Dover.

At the same time, Mr. Reed announced he would not be a candidate for re-election at the convention, saying he felt the presidency should move around the state, and expressed his opinion that the president should serve only one term.

Rep. Metcalf will address the convention at 9:30 p. m. in the field house. U. S. Sen. J. Allen Fear will address the convention dinner meeting in the school cafeteria at 6 p. m.

U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., will address the convention in the afternoon.

The convention will start at the field house at Dover school at 1:30 p. m., and the election of the president, treasurer, and five regional vice-presidents will come early on the agenda. The president selects the secretary.

After the business meeting will come a panel discussion on "How Can the Federation and Its Affiliated Clubs Best Assist the Democratic Party." Scheduled to take part are: Elbert N. Carvel, the Democratic state chairman and former governor; Mrs. Belle Everett, vice-chairman; Thomas Gray, president of the Capital City Democratic Club; Atty-Gen. Joseph Donald Craven, and Mrs. Marie Hackendorn of the Women's Democratic Club of Delaware.

Legion Prepares For Election

The nominating committee of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American Legion, made its nomination for officers Thursday night, March 17.

Nominations from the floor will be made at the next meeting, Thursday, April 7, with the election also being held next month.

The committee's nominations were as follows: Commander, Kenneth McKnatt (incumbent), Leonard Horleman, and James O'Neal; vice-commander, Frank O'Neal and William Smith; adjutant, Ralph Smith; finance officer, Robert Jester; financial secretary, Harold Melvin and Randall Knox, Jr.; historian, Albert Price and Ralph Smith; chaplain, Ralph Hanson and Russell Blades.

Sergeant-at-arms, Buck Hopkins and Luther Crisp; service officer, L. Gooden Callaway; parliamentarian, Earl Sylvester; executive committee (four to be elected): Benny Hughes, Emile Adams, Dr. Robert Smith, Sol Martin, Walter Lekites, William Outen, Benjamin Kates, and Thomas Peck; holding company, Cabbage Brown.

In other business Thursday night, the post voted to give \$5 to the Boy Scouts expansion fund, and to give a flag to the newly organized Girl Scout troop.

The local post now has 121 per cent of its national quota of members, it was brought out at the meeting.

Avon Club of Felton Has Reciprocity Day

Reciprocity Day was observed at the last meeting of the Avon Club of Felton. Members of the Twentieth Century Club of Smyrna, and the New Century Club of Harrington were guests. Mr. Gilbert H. Rue of the Shadowlawn Frozen Food Locker at Denton, spoke on the proper wrapping and freezing of foods.

Mrs. Joseph Ennis, state safety chairman, stressed the vital importance of the need for safety precautions on the highways.

An attractive display of old china and silver was arranged by the art chairman, Mrs. Elmer O'Day. A tea followed the program.

On March 30 the senior class will be the guests of the club. On April 1 the club will be the guests of the Wyoming Round Table Club.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Gosh, with Spring coming in you wouldn't know it, except for thunder showers — very crazy weather!

As you drive over the countryside, the trees are beginning to bud, flowers are peeping through the ground. Hope we don't have the freezing weather they are having up the country.

Take that beautiful yellow bush on the corner by the Book Harrington home. Gosh, it's pretty.

On our way to Fredrick, Md. this past week, we took all the back roads, winding through the hillsides. That's where you really enjoy nature. If ever you should ride over Route 176 you'll see what I mean. Hidden lakes you wouldn't see otherwise.

We took in the horse sale at Fredrick, just for a while. There were so many from Harrington, I couldn't name them all — here are a few:

Pat Hubbard, Cookie Duppe, Harry Gray, Johnny Amato. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Jake Rudnick from Dover, Ed Kelly, Mr. Richardson, where Eddy trains in Mt. Holly. This is just a few I can remember.

'Course Earl Thomas was there greeting everyone. But after all, isn't that his business?

Jim Workman ships out Saturday for Westbury.

Frye Stable ships to Rosecroft April 1.

George Slater has purchased another horse to his stable, which gives his trainer, Millard Hodge, 11 head.

Mr. Harrington from Felton certainly enjoys walking his horses — or does he?

Ran into Mr. Porter, who gave me the pretty black cat, asked me was I going to leave her when we move.

Silly question. Louise Burgess sipping coffee at Jerred's newsstand. Sure looked natural, Louise, to see you around.

Loads of good old home-spun laughter in Welch's grocery store. Mr. Welch will really chat with you.

What makes Mr. Sherwin's shirt factory so interesting to gaze in the windows? Could it be the loud color you see?

Reese's Snack Bar, jumping with the young crowd the other evening. With the expression on Reese's face, he seemed well pleased.

Guess I was just a "peepin' Tom." Didn't seem to bother Mrs. Brown at all.

Mr. Price, Sr. out for a stroll through the fairgrounds.

Dave and I took in a few of the opening matinee races in Georgetown Del-Mar-Va Raceway last Saturday.

Pat Hubbard, Jack Walters, Mr. German among the few I would yell at over the fence.

Gosh, Pat and Jack Walters were really trying for the big ham that was given for win heat. Dave told Pat he would help him eat it if he won it. But for your information, Pat didn't make it.

There were at least 200 cars there. There seemed to be as much excitement among the crowd as if they were racing for money. When a race would start you would see the people coming out of their cars, cheering on their favorite drivers. All they needed was a little more color, in other words, driving jackets.

The raceway has added a new wooden inside guard rail. Certainly did wonders for the track.

Wonder why they don't enclose the judges' stand in glass? Kept remarking how cold it was up there.

If you want anything to eat, better take a sandwich or your own drinks, unless you want to walk a long way to get them. That's the way it was.

(Continued on back page)

The Liquor Commission Hears a Witness



The Delaware Liquor Commission conducted a hearing here last Friday into the activities of alleged bootleggers in the area. Here the commission hears Constable Kenneth Aiken. At the table are (left to right): George Bierlin, secretary of the commission; George J. Schulz, commissioner; David P. Buckson, commission's attorney, and hearing reporter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS UNDERGO MORE CHANGES NEXT FALL

Following recent changes in telephone numbers, there will be other changes in the fall, it was revealed this week in a letter from the Diamond State Telephone Company to its patrons.

Because of the growth in the number of Harrington telephone customers requires expansion of central office facilities, it will be necessary to change all numbers in the 200, 500, 600 and 700 series to similar numbers in the 3200,

3500, 3600 and 3700 series. Thus, Harrington 206, one of The Journal's numbers, would be 3206.

The new numbers will appear in the next issue of the telephone directory, scheduled for delivery in October.

FORD AGENCY TO OPEN HERE

William M. Simpson, of Newport News, Va., has purchased the garage and filling station of Emil Stubbs, on U.S. 13, and will convert it into a Ford agency, to begin operations around the first of April. The firm will be known as Simpson Ford.

Renovation of the garage is now under way. An adjoining frame building, which housed a restaurant and apartments, will be sold, a spokesman for the firm said Wednesday.

Bill Goins, of Radford, Va., will be service manager of the new agency.

Both Mr. Simpson and Mr. Goins will reside in Harrington.

Trial Postponed In Drunken Driving Cases

Alderman L. Gooden Callaway tried three cases of disorderly conduct Tuesday, and postponed two cases in which persons were charged with drunken driving.

Newman Hix was fined \$5 and costs and \$25 and costs on two charges of disorderly conduct, and his wife was fined \$5 and costs on the same charge.

The trials of Roland Postles and William Harris, both charged with drunken driving, were postponed until April 5.

Delaware poultrymen will make market tours of New York City April 4-5. The trip is open to the public. See your county agent.

Aboard the landing ship dock U.S.S. Carter Hall is Joseph J. Callaway, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Route 1.

CHEST X-RAY UNIT HERE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The State Board of Health mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Silco Store Tuesday from 1-4 p. m. and 5-8 p. m., and Wednesday from 10 a. m. - 1 p. m. and 2-5 p. m. Earl Sylvester is general chairman for Harrington, while hostesses are being recruited by Mrs. Cora Bailey, J. Fulton Downing, Mrs. Hewitt Smith and Roland Hitchens will be helping on publicity.

Mr. Sylvester says, "In accepting the chairmanship of the 1955 chest X-ray program for Harrington and vicinity, I heartily endorse this project. The State Board of Health and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, joint sponsors, are doing an outstanding job and all citizens should cooperate by presenting themselves for a free chest X-ray."

This program, cosponsored by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, should be of great interest to food handlers, barbers, beauticians and others who normally come into close contact with large numbers of people. The chest X-ray is the best

known method to detect early cases of tuberculosis, lung tumors and certain heart conditions. No appointments are needed. You do not have to undress. It takes only a minute.

Pilgrim College Quartet



Quartet which will sing Saturday and Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here. Members of the group are as follows: Earle Wilson, first tenor; Ralph Baynum, second tenor; James Davis, baritone, and Robert Emerson, bass.

P.T.A. At Felton Plans Bake Sale For March 26

At the meeting of the Felton PTA on Monday evening, Mrs. Mildred Markowitz announced final plans for a bake to be held Saturday morning, March 26, at the Fire House, and asked for the cooperation of all interested in the organization and the school.

Approval was given for the immediate purchase of three sets of swings for the school playground. Members chosen for the nominat-hold in the William Penn High School on March 25. The students so honored are Mary Eleanor Friedel, Dorothy Lomicky, Norma DeMuth, Arthur Henry and Walter Moore.

Miss Patricia Marvel's section of the second grade won the attendance banner for the evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Donaway announced the program, which consisted of dances by Mrs. Bess Dill and Miss Patricia Marvel's second grade classes and a movie entitled "Skippy and the Three Rs." The hospitality committee served refreshments after the program.

Howard E. Henry, principal, reported that Felton School won the attendance banner for the month of February in the western Sussex and southern Kent County area, and that five band students won the honor of participating in the all-state band concert to be held at Harrington; 23 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild; also a brother, Fred Hill, of Harrington.

College Chorus To Sing At Church

The Eastern Pilgrim College chorus, quartet and other staff members will come to the Pilgrim Holiness Church tomorrow night.

This special musical program, arranged and conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Masterman, will begin at 8 o'clock. All Pilgrim churches in the area are joining with the Harrington church to make this service a real inspiration.

The men's quartet will also sing in the morning worship service Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to enjoy the fine gospel singing and the fellowship that is afforded to all.

Lot of Smoke But Little Fire As Liquor Commission Holds Hearing On "Bootleggers"

There was lots of smoke but little fire Friday at a hearing here of the Delaware Liquor Commission to investigate allegations of bootlegging activities in this area. David P. Buckson, attorney for the commission, occasionally got a small blaze going when he prodded a red-hot witness. Senator Jehu F. Camper, of Harrington, was one example. The senator was the second witness called at the hearing, being conducted by State Liquor Commissioner George J. Schulz.

STATE POLICE FORCE OF 180 ASKED IN BILL

Bill to increase the state police force from 144 to 180 men, raise the salaries of the attorney general and his staff, and provide for two more deputy attorneys general, were among 20 introduced in both houses of the General Assembly Tuesday.

Ten measures were passed and one House bill was defeated during the day.

The state police bill, introduced by Rep. J. Earl Pepper (D-Georgetown) by request, would cost \$279,143 more in the two years starting July 1.

The attorney general bill was one of three handed up by request by Sen. Eugene Lamont (D-Wilmington). It would hike the attorney general's salary from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, the salary of his chief deputy from \$6000 to \$7500, the New Castle County deputies from \$4000 to \$6500, and the Kent and Sussex County deputies from \$3500 to \$6000.

The proposal (SB 258) would also add assistant deputies to the attorney general's staff in New Castle and Sussex Counties. They would get \$4000 a year. The salaries of the two deputies appointed to serve with the State Tax Department would be boosted from \$3000 to \$6000 a year.

Also introduced by Sen. Lamont was a proposal (SB 260) to give the attorney general, instead of the Governor, authority to appoint state detectives, and do away with the requirement that one of the three state detectives must come from each county. The salary of the detectives serving in New Castle County would be hiked from \$3000 to \$4000. The others would remain at \$3000.

Sen. Lamont's final request bill would permit the attorney general and his deputies to administer oaths and affirmations to persons (Continued on back page)

LOCAL LEGION POST CELEBRATES 36th ANNIVERSARY

The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American Legion celebrated the 36th anniversary of the Legion at a birthday party in the Harrington Post Home on Saturday night, March 19.

Members of the post and the auxiliary unit gathered at 6:30 for a covered dish supper. Fifty-five members and guests were present.

Following the dinner, Commander Kenneth McKnatt and Unit President Mrs. Clyde Tucker cut a birthday cake for the guests. Mrs. Tucker took this opportunity to present the Legion post with a check for \$100 to be used for the building fund. Commander McKnatt and the Legion members gave a rising vote of thanks to the auxiliary for the gift.

An evening of cards and dancing followed.

BONITA PORTER WINS 1ST PRIZE IN LIONS ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

A fairly good crowd, at the Lions Club's third annual talent show Friday night, saw Bonita Porter win the grand prize. The Metropolitan Quartet was second, with the Eilers sisters taking third money.

Miss Porter, a tap dancer, won also first place in Group I, for contestants up to 14 years. Second place went to Eddie Burton, Cannon, a singer, and third place, to Dickie Taylor, guitar and songs.

In group II, for contestants 14 to 20 years, Lelia and Irene Eilers, duet, took first; second, Sammy Johnson, Houston, singer, and third, Jimmie Stayton, Felton, singer and guitarist.

The judges had a split decision in Group III, with the Metropoli-

WCTU Praises Sen. Camper

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Kent and Sussex are happy to send congratulations to Sen. Camper of Harrington for his letter in The Harrington Journal of a few days ago, offering the challenge to the citizens to clean up the town.

We did not quite understand the extent of his courage until we attended the hearing of the Liquor Control last week and listened to its unsuccessful search for bootleggers in this city.

The bulwark of the liquor traffic at the time of the repeal of the 18th Amendment was their slogan—"No More Bootleggers."

The devil himself was laughing then, as he is today, at these two statements as he draws our boys and girls, men and women, into his clutches.

At the hearing in Harrington, the negative assertions of the officials when asked, "Do you know of any bootleggers in Harrington or vicinity?" was interesting.

In these Lenten days when all should be thinking of Calvary, every citizen of Harrington should be stirred by a father pleading for his wayward son, for the boy's mother is broken by the liquor traffic.

This man begged that the town be cleaned up for the sake of his son's three lovely children.

Citizens of Harrington, if you heard that a rattlesnake was loose in your town—every man in that hearing would join every other man and see that it was killed before sunset, and more violent would the fight be, if it had bitten this young man for whom the father pleaded for the mother's sake.

"A child may weep, a wife may fear; but nothing is half so sad as being a drunkard's mother."

The liquor traffic is more deadly than any rattlesnake, therefore, this organization holds up the hand of Jehu Camper and hopes his challenge to Harrington may be the means of saving that mother's son.

Sen. Camper, we the united band of women of Kent and Sussex know this truth:

The test of a man is the fight he makes. The grit that he daily shows — The way he stands on his feet and takes Fate's numerous bumps and blows.

P&Q Cleaners Changes Hands

Dick Bohac, of Dover, has purchased P&Q Cleaners and changed the name to Town & Country Cleaners.

Mr. Bohac said this week he would move his family here at the end of the school term.

He added he had included a laundry service with his business.

Bob Burris is salesman for the firm, with Eugene Porter as driver.

Of Local Interest

Miss Claire Kelley, of Union, N. J., spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

The Women's Benefit Association Officers Club met Thursday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Barlow. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler won the door prize.

Several members and a former member of the Harrington police force also took the stand. They were Walter Voss, Joseph W. Kling and William Jarrell. All said they had no knowledge of bootlegging in Harrington.

For the record, Mr. Buckson (Continued from page 6)

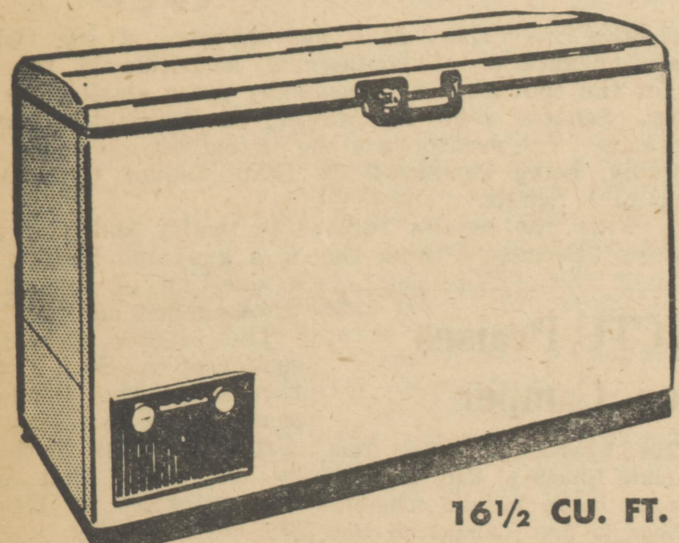
NIGHT FIRE CALLS

From 5 P.M. to 7 A.M.

PHONE 8327 or 511

From MARCH 27 to APRIL 8

SOUTHERN STATES
1955 annual *Spring Sale*
MARCH 25 - APRIL 2
 ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES ONLY AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS



16 1/2 CU. FT. UNICO CHEST FREEZER

Holds 560 lbs. Ultra fast freezing section, adjustable temperature control. Counter balanced lid, all aluminum freezing liner. Only two degree temperature variance. 3 wire baskets, 2 dividers. Positive lid seal, Fiberglas insulation.

REGULAR PRICE\$397.00

Sale Price... \$279⁰⁰

You Save \$100.00



CLAW HAMMER

NO. C321 1/2

Polished round face and poll. Hickory handle. Forged from special hammer steel.

Regular Price \$2.15
Sale Price ..\$1.39

HIGH WHEEL CULTIVATOR

NO. 50



A timely bargain. For gardens, small truck farms. Complete with moldboard plow, 5-pronged cultivator, double pointed shovel. Rugged, built to last.

REGULAR PRICE\$8.80

Sale Price \$5⁸⁰
 \$3.00 OFF

OPEN END WRENCH SET

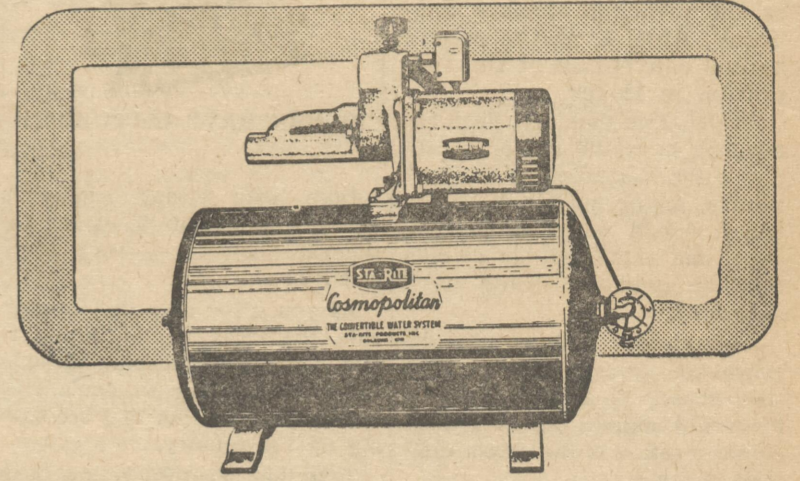
NO. 665MH



Ideal for quick repairing. Tool steel. Top quality finish. 7/8"-5 3/8"

Regular Price \$1.70

Sale Price98c



Cosmopolitan
CONVERTIBLE WATER PUMP

(Complete with 12 gal. tank)
 For shallow or deep wells. No extra parts needed to change. Complete factory assembly ready to hook up. Pumps up to 710 gals.

REGULAR PRICE\$125.00

Sale Price \$87⁵⁰

10 Qt. Aluminum PAIL



22 gauge. Seamless construction. Get several at this low price.

Regular Price \$1.39

Sale Price99c

6" SLIP JOINT PLIERS



NO. K36
 With wire cutter. Drop forged from high grade tool steel.

Regular Price68c

Sale Price44c

BUREAU PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
 CASE LOTS ONLY 30 weight
 (24 1 qt. cans per case)

Finest oil you can buy. For cars, trucks, tractors in regular or severe service. Fortified with additives to keep engines clean, rings free.



REGULAR PRICE \$6.50

SALE PRICE\$5.25

FARM & HOME WHEELBARROW

For home and garden. Light weight, easy to handle. Easy rolling 10x2.75 cushion rubber tired wheel. 3 cu. ft. capacity heaped. Weight -40 lbs.



REGULAR PRICE \$12.35

SALE PRICE ..\$8.95

GREEN PLASTIC HOSE

25 FT.

Light-weight, easy to carry. Can be knotted or twisted without damage. Re-attachable couplings. Stock up for summer now!



REGULAR PRICE\$2.30

SALE PRICE\$1.69

Big Savings on Paint
STANDARD RED BARN PAINT

Good coverage, long life for farm buildings. Contains iron oxide for added protection, durability. No cracking, checking, peeling.

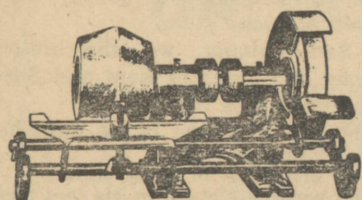


REGULAR PRICE \$14.35

SALE PRICE \$9.95 NO. 402 5 GALS.

POWER TOOL & SICKLE GRINDER
 NO. SBS-55

Strong iron base. Adjustable tool rest, guard and sickle holding attachment. May be driven from above, below or rear. High speed abrasive cone and tool wheel.

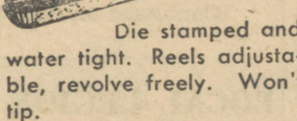


Regular Price \$11.00

Sale Price ..\$6.95

You Save over \$4.00

SEAMLESS CHICK FEEDER
 NO. R224



Die stamped and water tight. Reels adjustable, revolve freely. Won't tip.

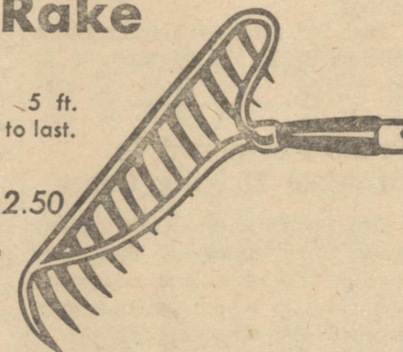
Regular Price60c

SALE PRICE 39c

Garden Rake

NO. SB14

Bow rake. 14 teeth. 5 ft. handle. Sturdy, made to last.



REGULAR PRICE 2.50

SALE PRICE \$1.49

Buy several at this low price!

SCRUB TUB

NO. 5

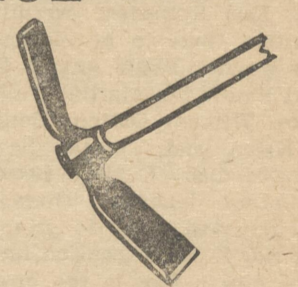


Sturdy, useful. 4 gal. cap. Strong non-wedge ears. Hot dipped galvanized.

Only 65c

MATTOCK HOE No. D3MH

Blade forged with a 1-3/8" and a 3" blade. 4 1/2 ft. handle. Head is over a foot long.

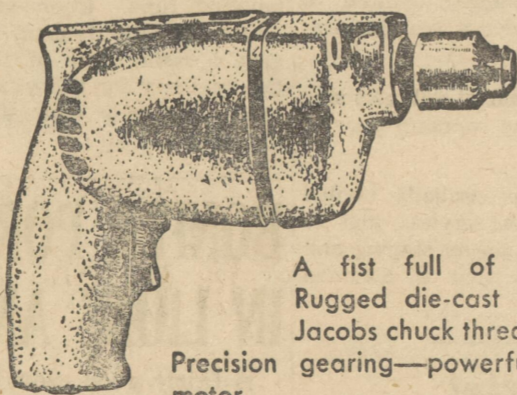


REGULAR PRICE \$2.90

Sale Price \$1.89

Over \$1.00 off

1/4" CUMMINS POWER DRILL



A fist full of drilling power. Rugged die-cast aluminum body. Jacobs chuck threaded for spindle. Precision gearing—powerful cool running motor.

REGULAR PRICE\$24.95

Sale Price \$14⁹⁵

You Save \$10.00

UNICO 3 1/2 GAL. SPRAYER



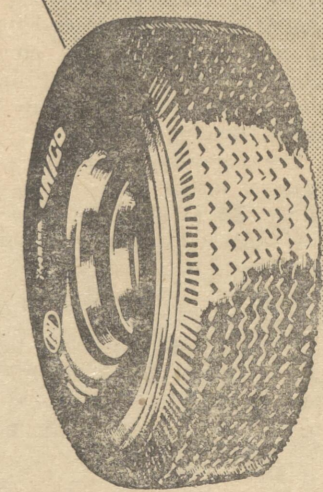
NO. 140

Tank made of zinc grip steel, electrically welded. Seamless brass pipe. Positive acting oil proof valve. A big value.

REGULAR PRICE\$7.43

Sale Price \$5⁴⁹

UNICO PREMIUM



Cushion
TIRE

670 x 15 4-PLY

First line tire. Our very best. Husky carcass, extra wide safety tread. Lower air pressure. More mileage, longer life. Fully guaranteed. Get a complete set at this low price.

REGULAR PRICE\$18.35 PLUS TAX

Sale Price \$13⁹⁵ PLUS TAX



UNICO ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Charges up to 25 miles of wire safely and effectively. For inside or outside use. 110 volt current. 1 year guarantee.

REGULAR PRICE\$20.95

Sale Price \$14⁹⁵

You Save \$6.00



Peck Brothers Farm Supply

Phone 654

Harrington, Del.

Homemakers Face ECONOMICAL SMALL HOUSE PLAN

Problem in Buying Bed Linens

"When the time comes to replace worn-out sheets and pillow cases, two things confront most homemakers," states Vivian L. Currutt, home furnishings specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service. One problem is whether to buy the heavier muslin sheets and pillow cases or the softer, smoother, finer muslins and percales; second, whether to buy or not to buy the new-type fitted sheets.

Miss Currutt points out that the wise choice depends always on the qualities that meet the specific needs of the family. Both the heavier and finer muslin, and the smoother percales have advantages. The heavy muslin with 140-thread count per square inch is a good buy for durability. These sheets are suited to sturdy beds such as is needed for boys' beds. Because the fabric is heavy, the sheets tend to wrinkle less in use than the finer, softer types; but Miss Currutt claims, "We can't overlook the fact that their weight adds to laundering costs if they are sent to laundries that charge by the pound."

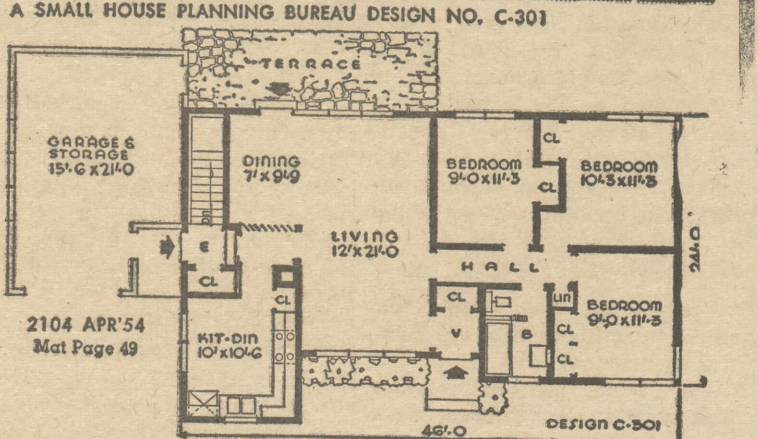
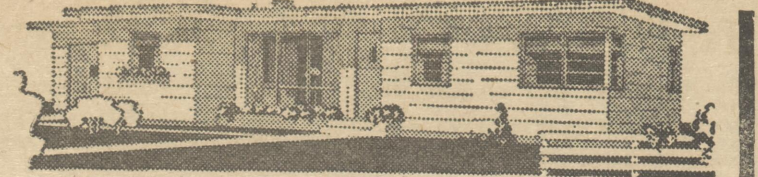
On the other hand, finer muslins with a 180-thread count per square inch and the percales with 200-thread count are good buys for smoothness and softness. However, they can't take such hard wear as the heavy muslins.

The length of sheets for full-length beds should be at least 108 inches. The 113-inch length will provide greater protection from soil to the mattress, blankets and quilts. The width should be 54 inches for the cot; 63 inches, single bed; 72 inches, twin-size bed, and 81-90 inches, full size bed.

When the homemaker is confronted with the question of whether or not to invest in the contour sheet, she may want to purchase one and give it a try. The specialist observes that fitted sheets save ironing and give greater comfort if the fit is close enough so they can't wrinkle.

It is important that they fit the mattress on which they are going to be used. If the contour of the sheet is too deep or the sheet is too long for the mattress, the sheet loses its anti-wrinkle advantage. If the contour should be too narrow for the mattress, the sheet may be hard to pull into place. The extra pull may cause extra wear, warns the specialist.

As an over-all guide, Miss Currutt suggests a good buying plan is to purchase each year and keep "new and old sheets" rotated in use.



DESIGN C-301. This plan has an interesting combination of living room-dining room, with two-way view and an opening to the terrace. The kitchen, also with dining space, is located in the front. On the opposite side of the house, the three bedrooms and the bath are located. The bathroom has a folding door leading to the bath. Other features include an attached garage and full basement. Area on the ground is 1115 square feet, not including the garage, and 19,513 cubic feet. Exterior finish includes shingle siding, pitch and gravel roofing on dead level roof and ceiling joists, picture windows and planting space.

For further information about Design C-301, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Spray to Control Plant Diseases Improves Ornamental Shrubbery

Spraying and clean-up can control three of Delaware's worst ornamental plant diseases, according to Dr. John W. Heuberger, head of the plant pathology department at the University of Delaware. These diseases are Sycamore blight, leaf spots on flowering dogwood, and the scab disease of fire thorn.

"These diseases weaken plants so they become easy prey to many other troubles, especially drought injury," Dr. Heuberger explains. "Spraying will not only control these diseases but will add to the beauty of the trees and shrubs over the years."

In addition to spraying, he says all dead twigs and leaves under the trees and shrubs should be raked and burned. Remember also that a little fertilizer helps increase vigor.

Sycamore blight is caused by a fungus. It develops best in cool, and wet, most of the leaves are brown by May. These leaves fall to the ground and the tree remains bare until late summer when a new crop of leaves is formed.

The disease can be controlled by spraying with any one of the following fungicides at the rates shown for 100 gallons of water: Bordeaux mixture (8-8-100); Puritized agricultural spray (1 pint-100); Tag 331 (1/2 pint-100); Dithan Z-73 or Parzate (2 pounds-100); or Captan (2 pounds-100). Make the first application when the buds are breaking and continue applications at 10- to 14-day intervals until three or four have been made.

Leafspot diseases on flowering dogwood are caused by spot anthracnose and Septoria leafspot. They seem to be most common in southern Delaware. Spot anthracnose attacks leaves, flowers and twigs, while the Septoria spot appears only on leaves. They both give the foliage a very ragged appearance.

The first spray application should be made when the flower buds are beginning to open, which usually occurs about mid-April in

"CRISIS" PERIOD OF MARRIAGE BRINGS TRIALS AND JOYS

Visualize the picture in the doctor's office of the father, the mother and the family doctor hovering over a sick child waiting for signs of recovery. Don't you think these parents have a closer bond because of their mutual feeling for the child and his recovery?

According to Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehn, family life specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service, this is one circumstance which might arise during the second or "crisis" period of marriage. The first period of a happy marriage is the first year or two immediately following the marriage; while the third phase is the time during which the husband and wife have learned through all their experiences together the true value of each partner.

During the second or "crisis" period of marriage, the economic strain may be heavy. Making ends meet—there must be food, clothing and shelter—is a problem for many couples.

The specialist points out further that as certain issues arise, the husband and wife grow close together by working together with sympathy and understanding. Also religious belief has a great influence on certain couples during the times which are not too easy.

"One cannot give only the trials of life—the joys they share are equally important. The first child, his first steps, his first words; their home; achievement of the goals they dreamed of before marriage," claims Mrs. Moehn. "All things in living together—if real love is there—help to tie the marriage bond more strongly during the "crisis period," she concludes.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

The Band Boosters Club, composed of parents of the Junior and Senior Band members of Harrington Special School District, will hold its next meeting Monday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the music room of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson and Mrs. Bernice Johnson visited relatives in Baltimore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaway and children visited friends in Delmar over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

David Masten was in Milford Hospital last Friday to have his tonsils removed.

Charles Pearson had his appendix removed at the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Chew were visitors of Elwood Wright at the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, of Gumboro, Sunday.

Francis Quillen spent Sunday in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Tillie Chew, of Turnerville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, of Audubon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Green and daughter, of Milford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and family of Vernon.

Kitty Lou Burgess spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bedden, of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker, of Milford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

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

Mrs. Laura Smith, Florence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and Mrs. S. White and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cain at their cottage in Big Stone Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and Jeanne and Mrs. Lillian Black and son spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ira Sewell and Mrs. Carl Windmiller of Easton, Md., visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby, two days last week.

Harry Darby visited friends in Seaford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baynard, of Centreville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard over the weekend.

Mrs. S. White and daughter, Linda Lou and Bobby, of Bridgeville, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and son, Jack, spent Sunday in Georgetown with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper and family.

Jack Carpenter is now associated with the Acme Store as a meal cutter.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Layton and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt, have been assigned No. 143 Eagle Scouts. William Cluley demonstrated the folding of the American flag and the bearing of the flag and he carrying. He also mentioned if a flag could not be mended it should be destroyed by burning.

Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt spent Saturday with Mrs. Charlotte Rapp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp has returned after visiting her sister and other relatives in Stevensville, Md.



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Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital
March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Adams, Georgetown, daughter.
March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McBroom, Lincoln, son.
March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, Milton, daughter.
March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Blake, Selbyville, daughter.
March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jester, Milford, son.
March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bowles, Houston, daughter.
March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry, Milford, son.
March 19, Mr. and Mrs. William Zencak, Milford, son.
March 19, Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Lathbury, Jr., Georgetown, son.
March 19, Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Milford, twins, daughter and son.
March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones, Milton, daughter.

Delaware. Then, repeat applications monthly until mid-August. Use any one of the following fungicides at the rates shown for 100 gallons of water. Manzate (1 1/2 pounds-100); Captan (2 pounds-100); Puritized agricultural spray (1 pint-100); or Tag 331 (1/2 pint-100).

Fire thorn spots the leaves fruits and young twigs. When the disease is severe, the fruits fall off. Infection occurs in early spring from spores produced on over-wintered twigs, leaves and fruit.

Delaware research shows that the disease can be controlled by starting fungicide treatments about April 25 and repeating them at 15-day intervals until July. About five applications are needed. Any one of the following fungicides can be used at the rates shown for 100 gallons of water: Puritized agricultural spray (1 pint-100); Tag 331 (1/2 pint-100) or Bordeaux mixture (8 pounds copper sulfate - 8 pounds lime and 100 gallons of water).

NEW TASTE TO TAPICCA
Give your tapioca cream pudding a brand-new taste by sweetening it with honey. Combine one lightly beaten egg yolk with 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca and dash of salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils briskly. Remove from heat and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Chill.

BACKFIRE CAUSES BLAZE
The Harrington Fire Company was called to the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company Friday afternoon. A backfire from a motor was the cause of the blaze, which did very little damage. The local fire company, aided by the Houson Fire Company, was called to the home of Jerry Fountain, near town, late Saturday night. The house was a total loss.

A hurricane generates enough energy in a single day to power all the machinery in the world for more than three years.

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Buses Leave Harrington 11:27 A.M., 5:57 P.M., 9:57 P.M.
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It's the largest and finest fleet of trucks ever built by the nation's No. 1 truck builder. Whatever your task or trade, there's a new Chevrolet truck to make or save you money on the job. Come and look 'em over!
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With a new 12-volt electrical system for quicker, surer cold-weather starting and increased generator capacity! Plus more efficient cooling and lubrication systems, an improved fuel system, and completely redesigned engine mountings.
And much more that's new
Like the smoother, load-steady ride... new High-Level ventilation... tubeless tires, standard on 1/2-ton models... Power Brakes* for all models, standard in 2-ton models... new 18,000 lb. max. G.V.W. in 2-ton models. And there's a new choice of transmissions, including new Overdrive* and Hydra-Matic*. New Power Steering* for all models. Come in and see the newest things in trucks!
*Optional at extra cost. Overdrive available on 1/2-ton models, Hydra-Matic on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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DISCONTENT OFTEN KEY TO PROGRESS

Contentment can be a marvelous state of mind. It is one of the basic ingredients of happiness. It is a state of mind in which one has no criticism to make of anything—everything is entirely satisfactory. But it is in this state of mind that a real danger exists.

The kind of contentment that is willing to accept things as they are means accepting the bad as well as the good. It is not the contented people who add to the sum of human knowledge or who explore the new paths of science, invention, medicine and the arts.

Human progress comes from the right kind of discontentment. We would not be a nation were it not for the people who were discontented with "taxation without representation." The North American continent would never have been settled had it not been for people who were discontented with government restrictions, economic servitude, religious oppression in their home countries. To say nothing of those who were discontented at being where they were and just wanted to go some place else.

Somebody once said, "Discontent is the first step to the progress of a nation or of a man." There is a lot of truth in that. Education grew out of discontent with not knowing. Our standards of living, our labor saving devices had their start in the minds of the discontented. The washing machine from the very crude ones of 50 years ago came into being because someone was discontented with washing clothes by hand. The automobile came about because someone was discontented with moving along at the slow pace of a horse. We can think of nothing that has added to the well-being of the human race that has not come about because someone was discontented with conditions as they were and decided to change them.

Old Colony Memorial (Plymouth, Mass.)

ARE YOU WORRIED?

We read much today about the fear of disease. On the one hand we are assailed by admonitions to heed minor symptoms, transient pains, fleeting aches, feelings of uneasiness, and the like, and to take proper steps to avoid serious consequences.

On the other hand, psychologists tell us that many of our ills are, in a way, figments of our imagination. Sometimes, it is true, a constant preoccupation with one's physical condition results in what we know as hypochondria—unwarranted fear of disease.

No doubt the public occasionally is confused by these apparently opposite viewpoints of medical authorities. A reader of a medical columnist one day may find himself persuaded to have a physical examination. Next day another writer tells him that 95 per cent of all ills cure themselves and that most sickness is not of the flesh but of the fancy.

What then should a thoughtful person conclude? Take, for instance, the program of the American Cancer Society, which is aimed at early diagnosis of a disease that usually can be cured only in the early stages. The society's doctors are aware of the possibility that an over-avid concern about cancer's early danger signs might result in the exaggerated fear of that disease which psychologists call "cancerphobia." They know, however, that persons who develop an unnatural fear of cancer have other fears as well. If the source of their anxiety had not been this disease, it most likely would have been some other ailment, or condition, or object. It might even be dogs or cats, or high places, or the dark.

The American Cancer Society's early warning program is a calculated risk. Balanced on one side is the chance that some deeply sensitive and introspective persons will be worried unduly. On the other side of the scales in 1955 are the lives of some 75,000 Americans. This number represents persons whom medical authorities believe die of cancer needlessly each year. They are the ones whose lives could have been spared had they heeded the early warning message of the ACS and sought proper treatment in time.

With this great weight of human lives in the balance, can anyone wonder why the scales have been tipped in the direction of a dynamic nation-wide program to alert people about cancer?

We can't all be calm and dispassionate, but most of us have enough self-discipline to give thoughtful regard to this question. When the occasion arises and you are worried about your physical condition, isn't the sensible solution simply to see your doctor?

And see him once a year anyhow, no matter how good you feel. Worry a bit about yourself once in a while. In small doses it's good for you.

GET READY NOW FOR SHEEP-SHEARING TIME

"It's time to get ready for sheep shearing," County Agent George Vapaa reminds wool growers. "Remember last year how you promised to fix that broken panel, or that hole in the shearing floor to avoid breaking a sheep's leg?" he asks. "Does the wool packing stand need strengthening, or nails removed that have been tearing the wool bags? Do it now, and avoid a loss that could have been prevented. There are many little ways to increase the efficiency of the shearing crew and helpers." This year, all wools will compete on the open market under the new

wool act and the incentive payment is based upon the wool growers' net return, the county agent points out. To realize the highest possible returns, the wool grower is advised to prepare his wool for market in the best possible manner.

Furnish a good shearing platform with a trip board to keep from dragging on dirt and to aid the shearer in throwing the sheep. Vapaa recommends. Furnish a "sweeper" to keep the floor clean, and to see that tags are not taken up with the fleece. Tags should be bagged separately. Have good quality paper twine for tying the fleece.

Gray Fox Just a Common Old Guy

The gray fox is probably much more common within its range than is suspected by the average citizen. Slightly smaller than a red fox, its length is 40 instead of 41 inches. It has a 12-inch instead of a 16-inch tail and it weighs to 12 pounds instead of to 14 pounds. The tail is much less bushy and the back is a black and gray "salt and pepper" with a reddish brown area running along the sides. It is gray to brownish beneath. The fur is shorter and inferior to that of the red fox. While red fox fur is rated as 40 per cent that of the other and gray fox fur has a similar durability, yet the market value of the gray fox pelt is about one-quarter that of a red fox pelt.

Foxes are probably best known to most persons either through the fur seen in stores or through the tracks seen in the snow in the country. There is little difficulty in distinguishing the pepper and salt gray of the gray fox fur from the red of the red fox fur. It is not so easy to tell the track of a red fox from the track of a gray fox. A walking fox leaves a trail of single tracks more or less in a straight line. The hind foot is placed where a front foot is taken up, much as is the case in a cat track. Normally a house cat track is about 1 1/2 inches long, a gray fox track about 1 1/2 inches long, and a red fox track from 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. The stride or distance between tracks of a cat may measure about eight inches, of a gray fox, to one foot, and of a red fox to 18 inches. Of the three the red fox is the only one that does not climb trees. Knowing this may simplify a problem in field natural history that may well come up.

The gray fox has a wide range over which it may be found. Roughly this approximates the boundaries of the United States and northern Mexico with the exception of Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and Colorado and adjacent territories in South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Nevada and eastern Oregon and Washington. This makes its range much more southern than that of the red fox that is found through most of the United States, Canada and Alaska, but not into Mexico, at least to any great extent.

The gray fox has a varied diet and may feed on fruit, vegetables and small mammals such as mice, chipmunks, rabbits and game birds. At times the diet may include poultry. The better estimates consider that on the whole about one-third of the food of the gray fox is rabbits and 16 per cent mice, both of which are among the worst enemies of those who raise plants as crops. The same estimate includes 15 per cent as vegetables, 6 per cent as pheasants and 5 per cent as poultry. Certainly this record is no worse than that of some dogs or cats. The gray fox does not store food as does the red fox.

A gray fox pursued by dogs will usually take to a tree or den while a red fox will keep running. This makes the gray fox much less popular with sportsmen who love to listen to hounds following a hot fox trail. The gray fox is much more nocturnal than the red fox and so is less likely to be seen. We hope that you will get to know this animal better and join the National Wildlife

FANCY FRANKS
Your family will love frankfurters that have a wrap-around of rich baking powder biscuit dough. Bake the frankfurter rolls in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes or so.

ELEGANT EGGPLANT
There's a quick and delicious way of preparing eggplant. Wash and dry the vegetable but do not peel; then slice about one-quarter of an inch thick. Dip slices in flour and cook in a skillet in hot butter.



GRAY FOX
Urocyon cinereoargenteus

Federation in helping others understand it too.

—E. Laurence Palmer

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"The Christian and the Social Order" is the title of the lesson for study in the Church School, which begins on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Statements from the teachings of Jesus and the writings of St. Paul form the basis for this lesson. Come out and help us maintain our high attendance. We have a class for every age group.

Morning Worship begins at 11 o'clock. Passion Sunday will be celebrated. Sermon by the pastor and special anthems by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs.

Because of the Youth Rally in Milford there will be no evening worship in Asbury Church.

At 4 o'clock on Sunday there will be a youth visitation team at Asbury Church to meet with the youth of the church between the ages of 13 and 23, and youth workers. The Chancel Choir of our church will sing. After the meeting a supper will be held in the Collins Building. The group will then attend the Youth Rally in Avenue Methodist Church in Milford, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pathfinders Class meets on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Larimore as co-host and hosts.

On Thursday the choirs will meet at the usual times for rehearsals.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated on Palm Sunday during the morning worship. Parents of children to be presented for baptism will please contact the pastor as soon as convenient. The date of our Fourth Quarterly Conference is Wednesday, April 6. This will also be a church membership meeting for election of trustees for the coming year. Plan to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Collins Building and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q—I have had to take a physical examination to reinstate my GI insurance policy, which had lapsed. Is there any time limit for submitting the examination report to VA?

A—The report, along with your reinstatement application, should be sent to VA as soon as possible. If you delay submitting them from five to 31 days after the examination, you must also include a statement to the effect that you are in good health as you were at the time of the examination. If you wait longer than 31 days, you will need a new physical examination.

Q—I am going to school under the Korean GI Bill. As a member of the organized reserves, I am called to active training duty for brief periods of time. Will my GI allowance stop when I interrupt my schooling for training duty?

A—Your allowance will not be discontinued, so long as it is the practice of your school to grant exemptions for these periods without requiring formal interruption of your training.

Q—A friend of mine, paralyzed during Korean military service, is eligible for a "wheelchair housing" grant from VA. If he gets this grant, will he also be entitled to a GI home loan to finance the remainder of the cost?

A—Yes. His "wheelchair housing" grant will not deprive him of his right to apply for a GI loan to finance as much of the remainder of the cost as can be financed in that manner.

Q—I understand a veteran needs at least 90 days of active service to qualify for a GI loan. I entered service Jan. 3, 1955, and therefore I wasn't able to build up 90 days by the Jan. 31, 1955 deadline date for building up entitlement to wartime benefits. Am I out of luck, so far as a loan is concerned?

A—Not necessarily. Generally you need at least 90 days total service to qualify for a GI loan, but not all 90 days need be before Jan. 31, 1955. So long as at least part of your 90 days comes before Jan. 31, you may be eligible, after your discharge.

AIR FORCE EXTENDS RE-ENLISTMENT BENEFITS

Former airmen who held jobs in any of more than 100 Air Force specialties are now entitled to special re-enlistment consideration. Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Fitzgerald, Air Force recruiter at Wilmington says.

Growing shortages in Air Force career fields were the reason for the recent change in regulations permitting certain airmen to re-enlist in the grade formerly held as long as six months after discharge.

Contempt For Traffic Laws

"Why is it that citizens who obey other laws often show great contempt for traffic laws?"

This question was asked by Reynolds duPont, president of the Delaware Safety Council, as he commented on the importance of the Delaware Safety Council's know and obey traffic laws program. This program is being conducted in Delaware during March in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Mr. duPont said people who would be critical of sharp practices in business, who are strictly honest in their personal relationships and who are highly respected in the community, will frequently brag about "getting away" with some infraction of traffic laws.

"This attitude is difficult to understand when you consider the seriousness of our traffic problem," he said. "National Safety Council records show there were 36,300 people killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1954. It is significant that Council records also show 82 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents involved violations of traffic laws by one or more drivers." The conclusion is obvious — violations of traffic laws lead to traffic accidents.

Mr. duPont declared that, in the face of these facts, no person can consider himself a responsible citizen if he doesn't have the same respect for traffic laws as he has for laws prohibiting such crimes as robbery and murder.

"The fatal traffic accident victim loses his life as surely as a murder victim loses his," he said, "and the deliberate traffic violator who causes the accident is responsible for this death."



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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Robert E. Baynard, senior warden, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson attended a meeting of the Diocesan Department of Missions at the Dinner Bell Restaurant, Dover, last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

There were representatives from Bridgeville, Camden, Dover, Delmar, Laurel, Millsboro, Newark, Sea'ord, Smyrna, Wilmington and other parishes and missions in Delaware. Canon Leech gave an inspiring account of the new program to be launched at Camp Arrowhead this summer.

S. Thomas Pippin, who presided at the meeting, announced that every active mission in Delaware now has a service every Sunday.

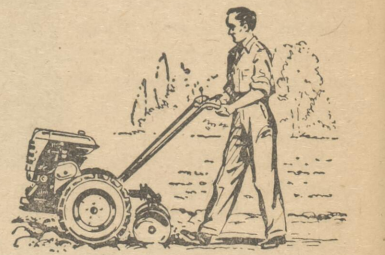
The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks gave the invocation at the meeting of the Harrington Home and School Association held at the school cafeteria Wednesday.

Next Sunday James Thomas McKinstry, of Wilmington, son of Bishop McKinstry, retired, will conduct the 11 o'clock service at St. Stephen's. Visitors are welcome.

St. Stephen's Church Notes

Harrington
Morning worship services, 11 o'clock (9:15 on second Sunday).
Church School 9:45 (10:15 on second Sunday).

Only BOLENS GARDEN TRACTORS have Versa-Matic Drive!



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111 attachments make quick and easy work of every farm and garden task the year 'round... The Bolens Power-Ho with Versa-Matic Drive enables you to mow lawns, grind leaves, plow, remove snow, spray paint, fell trees, cut wood, harrow, disc, spray insecticide, fertilize and do a score of other jobs the simple and effective way. Phone us or come in and ask for a demonstration in your own garden or on your farm.

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PLYMOUTH WINS FOR 1955 STYLING OVER "OTHER 2" LOW-PRICE CARS BY VOTE OF ALMOST 4 TO 1

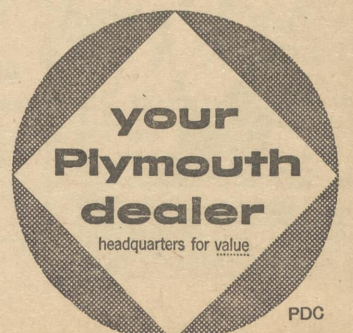
THOUSANDS PREFER PLYMOUTH'S STYLING IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

A well-known independent research organization asked thousands of people—in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles—to compare the appearance of '55 models of the three low-price cars. Opinions were received from men and women—from people of all ages—from owners of all the different makes of cars. The results are below.

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS THOUGHT OF PLYMOUTH!	
Compared with low-price car "A"	Compared with low-price car "B"
Plymouth is better looking 62%	Plymouth is better looking 68%
Car "A" is better looking 16%	Car "B" is better looking 17%
Almost 4 to 1 in Plymouth's favor!	Again, almost 4 to 1 for Plymouth!
(22% liked "both about the same")	(17% liked "both about the same")

HERE'S WHY YOU'LL PREFER PLYMOUTH, TOO!

Plymouth '55—with THE FORWARD LOOK—is the only low-price car to offer you honestly new styling. It's bigger than the "other 2" cars (longer than car "A" by 8.4 inches!). It's lower and sleeker, with a host of styling advances that wins the most applause in the lowest-price field. See everything Plymouth has to offer today!



Yes, the big swing is to Plymouth—See it today—drive it away!

CAR-TUNES



WOW!! HE WAS IN A HURRY!

This can't happen HERE... for a very good reason! Our on-the-ball, on-their-toes men render service FAST enough to satisfy even the man in a headlong rush! When time is short, here's the place to save it. Drive up sometime soon.

Intersection Service Station

Phone 700 Harrington, Del.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Finally Talked Herself Out

A certain talkative young lady almost spent a night locked in "Doc" White's drugstore. She entered Doc's store about 11 P.M., going directly to the pay phone. At eleven-thirty Doc went home—not having seen a customer for a half hour. Around midnight he got a call from the store... she had finally run out of conversation (and money) and found the front door locked tight. Doc vowed he'd leave her there to teach her a lesson. But Mrs. W. spoke up: "Now you go turn her loose. It's hard to cut a good

conversation short—something only a woman understands!"

From where I sit, however, plenty of men are as hard to pry away from a telephone as any female. Some people are just naturally long-winded, while others are the silent type—just as some of us like coffee and others prefer a glass of beer. The important thing is to be considerate... before friends start giving us the "busy signal."

Joe Marsh

CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW

Arrangements are under way at Washington, D. C. for the coronation of Delaware's Cherry Blossom Princess during the week of March 15, and announced that this week - although the coronation ceremony will not be held here - will be the first time she may be the bride...

Price of Beef Slips and Pork Remains Low

Meat and poultry had price slips reported on Tuesday. The market for live hogs was steady, but the price of live hogs was lower...

SCHOOL NEWS

On April 1, the junior play, "The Christmas Carol," will be presented at the Harrington High School. The cast includes: Mr. Martin, Billy; Mr. Jones, Bob; Mr. Smith, John...

Felton

Mrs. Lawrence Harris and son, David Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Harris were in town for a few days...

MAKASKA VISITS HARRINGTON

A woman doctor, said to be an Alaska high ball, delivered a baby girl for a native woman in a hospital high over the Yukon River valley...

Furness

Dorothy was glad to see Lettie Collins and family last week. Lettie Collins visited the Harrington family last week...

How to Choose the Young Lady to Be the Delaware State Beauty

How to choose the young lady to be the Delaware State Beauty is a question that has been asked many times. The Delaware State Beauty Contest is held annually in Delaware...

Houston

The Senior N.Y.P. of Houston will sponsor a variety supper at the Houston Y.M.C.A. building on March 18. The supper will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Mann

On March 11, Mrs. Mann, teacher of the sixth grade at Harrington High School, visited the Harrington family last week. Mrs. Mann and her family were in town for a few days...

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. David Webb of Andrewville, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Webb and Mrs. Webb were in town for a few days...

How The Journal - EDU a year

The Journal - EDU a year is a publication that has been in existence for many years. It is a publication that is read by many people...

For The DEAL OF THE YEAR

ON A 1955 BUICK! OR A LATE MODEL USED CAR. KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR CO. N. E. Front Street and Rehoboth Boulevard. OFFICE: 6145 DEL. AVENUE, HARRINGTON, DEL. TEL. 8811

Hickman

Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Cannon of Greenville, S. C., visited the Harrington family last week. Mrs. Cannon and her family were in town for a few days...

Small Business

Small Business representatives in the U. S. Senate announced that they were only 12 days from securing passage of the Small Business Act...

Senior Personally

Lois Ann Wilson has always lived in Harrington and although she has lived in other places, she has always returned to Harrington...

Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Allen were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Brown were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Green and Mrs. Green were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. White

Mr. and Mrs. White of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. White and Mrs. White were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Black

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Mr. and Mrs. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Gray and Mrs. Gray were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Blue and Mrs. Blue were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Red

Mr. and Mrs. Red of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Red and Mrs. Red were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Yellow of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Yellow and Mrs. Yellow were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Purple

Mr. and Mrs. Purple of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Purple and Mrs. Purple were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Green and Mrs. Green were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Blue and Mrs. Blue were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Red

Mr. and Mrs. Red of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Red and Mrs. Red were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Yellow of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Yellow and Mrs. Yellow were in town for a few days...

Mr. and Mrs. Purple

Mr. and Mrs. Purple of Philadelphia, Pa., visited the Harrington family last week. Mr. Purple and Mrs. Purple were in town for a few days...

Come Drive America's Best-Selling Car!

Complete and official registrations for December, 1954 and January, 1955 (the first two complete months for which comparative registration figures are available on '55 models) show that

More People Are Buying '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

It's only so low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Buick's and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet...

More People Are Buying '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

It's only so low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Buick's and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet...

More People Are Buying '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

It's only so low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Buick's and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet...

More People Are Buying '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

It's only so low-priced car with the beauty and quality of Buick's and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile's Chevrolet...

More People Are Buying '55 CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



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HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY 111 Clark Street Phone 8343



SALES LEADER FOR 109 YEARS

LETTERS ASKING CAMPER TO HELP STOP BOOTLEGGING READ AT QUIZ

(Continued from page 1)

read two letters addressed to Senator Camper. One, dated Feb. 21, asked his co-operation in ferreting out bootlegging activity and told him how an arrest for bootlegging has to be made under present laws. The other, dated March 9, informed him that he would be subpoenaed to appear at Friday's hearing.

Before Senator Camper spoke, Carrington H. Burgess, editor of The Harrington Journal, testified that he is not personally aware of any illegal sale of alcoholic beverages in the town.

Questioned with regard to a letter to the editor that appeared in his paper late in 1954, signed by "A Citizen," Mr. Burgess refused to identify the writer of the letter and also to name the person who brought it to his office.

The third witness was John H. Holloway, Sr., of Harrington, who said that his knowledge was hearsay but that he did want to make a statement as to what he had heard of the streets of Harrington.

Mr. Holloway said that shortly before Christmas last year he joined a group which was talking on the street near a restaurant. Included in this group were Lawrence Porter, former liquor commission inspector; Ralph Brown, Harry Porter and his son, Harry Holloway.

While this group was talking, he said, Harry Adams, operator of the restaurant, came across the street and said to Lawrence Porter something to the effect that he had watched an illegal buy.

When Porter asked Adams why he didn't turn the man in, Adams replied: "That's what I took you there for."

Mr. Holloway, who admitted that one of the members of his family is an alcoholic, said that he had reason to believe that bootleggers have been active in Harrington for the past five or six years.

"I've tried to get help from the Liquor Commission," he said, "but all that the inspector would tell me was that it was too hard to catch them. I hope that my talking here today will help to clean bootlegging out of Harrington."

Mr. Holloway was cross-exam-

ined by James R. Morford, counsel for Lawrence Porter.

Senator Camper charged on Feb. 17 that the liquor inspector lives in Harrington "is riding around with bootleggers" and that there are as many bootleggers, as churches in the town.

Friday's hearing also was concerned with determining whether or not the commission's inspectors have failed or neglected to perform their duties as Senator Camper charged. In addition to those subpoenaed, all persons having knowledge of the alleged violations or neglect of duty had been invited to attend and testify.

Others who have been subpoenaed include Mayor Ernest V. Killen of Harrington, Herman C. Brown of Harrington, former deputy attorney general for Kent County; James E. Turner, Jr., Dover's chief of police.

At the budget hearings, Mr. Schulz vigorously countered the senator's allegations, emphasizing that his office cannot make an arrest without strong evidence consisting of an illegal "buy" and a follow-up through the courts with the buyer as witness.

When Mr. Schulz asked Senator Camper to produce someone who would say he had bought liquor from a bootlegger, the senator told him:

"That's your job."

Senator Camper added that no one in Harrington would make a full report for fear of reprisals—he was, he said, referring to legitimate liquor dealers—to which Mr. Schulz replied that he had "never heard of anyone who lost out by co-operating with the commission."

In a statement which he released late Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, Senator Camper said:

"In the course of the hearings before the Joint Finance Committee regarding the budget needs of the State Liquor Commission certain statements are alleged to have been made concerning bootleg operations in and around Harrington. Any such statements, if any, were made in an effort to determine whether the Liquor Commission is operating in a proper manner. As a trustee for the people of this state each senator and representative has a solemn

obligation to present in the course of such hearings any information which has come to his attention and which would indicate that the taxpayers' money is not being spent wisely.

"It was recognized by the framers of our state constitution that the affairs of this state could not be properly and sensibly managed if the members of either house were liable to be called to task for any statement made in the course of performing the job for which they were elected. That is why the framers incorporated into Article II, Section 13, this sentence concerning the immunities of the members of the General Assembly. For any speech of debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place. I am advised that this statement has been judicially interpreted to include statements made in the course of committee hearings by any member of the committee.

"Because this immunity must be maintained inviolate, and not because I am afraid to stand behind any statements I may have made, I shall refuse to honor this subpoena which commands me to appear before the Liquor Commission on Friday, March 18, at 10 a.m. I might add, however, that in due time I shall have a great deal more to say concerning the operations of the Liquor Commission in my area of the state."

Senator Camper said a great deal during the budget hearing of Feb. 17. One thing he said was, "There are nine churches in Harrington and it is estimated that there are nine bootleggers there. We've got an inspector in town and apparently he's doing nothing about it."

Persons who hold liquor licenses here also said they had no knowledge of bootlegging; that they had not sold to any one person sufficient quantities for illegal sale; that they did not fear reprisals for giving information, and that the liquor inspector had always co-operated with them. This group included: Donald L. Kent, Charles A. Downes, Mrs. Ellen Team Marshall, Mrs. Legatha Swain, Franklin Swain, Wilbur Porter, and a former licensee, Harry Greenberg.

Mayor Ernest Killen also said he had no knowledge of bootlegging in Harrington.

In reply to a charge that liquor inspectors were neglecting to do their duty here, it was brought out that Inspector Lawrence Porter had made 25 arrests here since Feb., 1948.

Answering another charge that Porter had been seen riding with alleged bootleggers, his attorney, James R. Morford, put Mr. Porter on the stand. Porter said he had always been active politically and that he was Republican committeeman for the Ninth District. He mentioned that he had always spoken of his desire to co-operate with all town policemen.

Mr. Morford then stated that, to get evidence, one must have an informer or stool pigeon. "These good citizens here today won't give you that information," he sneered. He then asked Porter: "Has Hen Flamer served as an informer for state detectives, the Liquor Commission, and state highway police?"

Porter replied he had and that prosecution and arrests had been

made on information supplied by Flamer.

The liquor inspector said he had been with the Flamers, and others, during the daytime, to secure information and also for political reasons, particularly this past year when everyone had to be registered to vote. At this time, he said, he was carrying a sample voting machine. It was part of his duties as a political committeeman, Attorney Morford explained.

Porter added that he had also worked with Flamer in charity cases. Flamer (Hen) had given him information on stills and had kept Porter's rabbit dog four years, the inspector explaining that he used the dog but little.

Morford then asked: "Have you tried to get evidence on Flamer?"

"Yes, two or three times," was the reply.

Porter explained the hearing was the first time he had heard of the Aiken purchases and that he was not aware of liquor violations here or elsewhere, that he was not working on.

Morford then asked: "If you had information on Flamer, would you use it?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Buckson, attorney for the liquor commission then inquired if Mr. Porter had heard of alleged illegal activities of Flamer. Porter replied that he had, but that he couldn't catch him.

The hearing recessed around 4 o'clock. Commissioner Schulz said that, in the light of late information, some of the earlier testimony might have to be reviewed later.

Felton School News

Representatives of the recruiting offices of the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard held a joint meeting with members of the senior class last Monday. These officers explained the current regulations regarding enlistment, as well as the opportunities for education, job training and lifetime careers in the various branches of our military service.

Members of the senior class will visit our national capital on Wednesday, April 6, to observe Congress in action and tour other sites of historic and governmental importance.

Senator J. Allen Frear Jr. is co-operating with the administration and Problems of Democracy instructor, Joseph Kerns, in making the arrangements. The class recently observed sessions of the Superior Court of Kent County and both houses of the state legislature.

The seniors are planning to attend a party given by the Felton Avon Club in their honor next Wednesday.

Parents of all pupils who will enter first grade at Felton School next September are again urged to communicate with the school office or the school nurse in order to make arrangements for registration on Wednesday, April 6.

The seventh Student Council movie, "The Frog Men," will be presented in the assembly next Wednesday.

The school diamond and backstop are being reconditioned in preparation for the opening baseball game of the season. The backstop was demolished by Hurricane Hazel last fall. This work is being done by vocational ag. and industrial arts pupils under the direction of Melvin Luff and Lott Ludlow, instructors.

The Kent County F.F.A. public speaking and parliamentary procedure contest will be held at Felton on April 1. Contestants from Caesar Rodney, Harrington, Felton, Milford and Smyrna will compete in the state contest, which will be held at the University of Delaware April 20. Each team will consist of five to ten persons to demonstrate parliamentary procedures and solve problems in parliamentary procedure. Each demonstration is limited to not less than eight or more than ten minutes in length.

The fifth grade is practicing its spring program for enjoyment in their own room. They have been acting out some scenes from old-fashioned movies. They are trying to bring spring into their room by having birds and flowers on the bulletin board.

Five students from Felton High School have won positions in the All-State Band. They are: Norma DeMuth, sousaphone; Mary E. Friedel, baritone; Arthur Henry, clarinet; Dorothy Lomicky, saxo-

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN WINDOW DISPLAY

State winners in the 1955 4-H window display contest were announced recently by Sam Gwinn, Delaware club leader. The Green Meadows 4-H Club of Newark placed first in the contest, with the Houston Cardinals Club close behind in second place. The Dublin Hill Club of Bridgeville was third.

All three clubs receive cash awards and will display their exhibits at the Kent-Sussex Fair in July. The contest was held during National 4-H Club Week, March 5-13, to show 4-H activities to the public.

"4-Hers Aim to Keep Delaware Beautiful" was the prize-winning theme of the Green Meadows window. It showed a highway cluttered with trash on one side and the other side neat and clean as club members would keep it. The Houston Cardinals had as their theme, "The Sun Never Sets on a 4-H Club." Miniature flags of foreign nations showed world-wide location of 4-H clubs. The Dublin Hill theme said "We Learn by Doing," and featured various projects of club members.

Each county held its own contest, with the outstanding windows entered in the state finals. This was the second year the finals were held on the state level.

SHORT PACKS

A Bucharest newspaper complains that smokers in Roumania are disappointed to find only 15 in a sealed pack of supposedly 20 cigarettes of the state-produced brand.

phone; Walter Moore, trumpet. These students rehearsed March 24 and 25 at William Penn High School in New Castle for a concert to be given there Friday evening. Tickets will be available at the door for those who have not secured them in advance. The band will list a total of 82 instrumentalists selected from the various high schools of the state.

At the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday, Howard E. Henry, supervising principal of Felton schools, was one of 13 men inducted into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity in education. Dr. William E. Burkard, associate superintendent of Philadelphia schools, was the principal speaker at the Tau chapter banquet following initiation ceremonies. Mr. Henry has been studying since 1949 in the Graduate School of Education at the

University of Pennsylvania. He is now conducting research in this area concerning drop-outs and graduates of a generation ago. This information will serve as the basis for his doctoral dissertation.

The menu at the cafeteria for the week March 28 to April 1, is as follows:

Monday, March 28 — Chicken and vegetable stew, chopped kale, milk, pears, bread and butter.

Tuesday, March 29 — Frankfurters with Spanish rice, tossed salad, milk, baked apple crisp, bread and butter.

Wednesday, March 30 — Baked ham, buttered cabbage, milk, peaches, bread and butter.

Thursday, March 31 — Beef pie with vegetables, succotash, milk, pie or fruit, bread and butter.

Friday, April 1 — Submarine sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, milk, Aloha punch or fruit.

HOSPITAL EXHIBITS KIDS' FAVORITE TID-BITS

Youngsters will swallow anything. Proof of this statement is displayed in the lobby of the Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno, Calif., where an exhibit contains articles removed from children's stomachs.

Among the various items devoured by the boys and girls are needles, washers, sunflower seeds, small bones, a clock gear, a jack and a stone, two earrings, a stove bolt, two three-quarter-inch metal slugs, a metal envelope clasp and an elongated piece of tin.

Money seems to be quite desirable, with coins of all denominations involved.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

your new coat in short



You'll find just the Coat for Easter and all Spring in this group

Just imagine!
100% All Wool
only \$16.95

New Fabrics
New Colors
New Styles

EMANUEL'S

DOVER MILFORD



pastel check . . . unbelievably soft to touch . . . in the loveliest pastels of spring.

flared topper . . . looking lovely over every skirt from pencil-slits to full ones.

tweed . . . a delightfully textured blend of dacron and wool for wrinkle resistance.

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16 Lovely Pieces HARMONIZING CHESTERTON GRAY DINNERWARE . . .

Also in Corinthian Teal Green and Gadron Charcoal and Celadon Green

BLEND BEAUTIFULLY with linens of rust, browns, chartruses, etc.

FULLY GUARANTEED against crazing and fading — Can be used in automatic dishwashers.

OFFER INCLUDES 4 each, Luncheon plates, Tea cups, Tea saucers and Bread and Butter plates.

Clarke & McDaniel
25 LOCKERMAN STREET DOVER, DELAWARE

NEW TELEVISION SET
Reg. Price \$179.95
Now \$114.95

LEWYT

Vacuum Cleaner on big wheels

Now! you can own the wonderful new Maytag Automatic

229.95

Look at these terms: \$49.95 for your old Washer NO MONEY DOWN

It's the only automatic with famous Gyrafoam washing action for cleanest clothes safely, quickly. Completely automatic operation — Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries, and then even turns itself off.

New Water Saver Model 121P

NO DOWN PAYMENT With Trade-In \$2.25 a Week

ROLLS READY-TO-USE FROM YOUR CLOSET! RUGS, DOOR SILLS, FLOOR! ROLLERS WITH ALL CLEANING TOOLS!

Greatest value for your money! Lewyt gives you instant dust disposal . . . Extra rug cleaning power . . . "Power Dial" for exact suction . . . Allergy-proof 5 filter system . . . chlorophyll deodorizer . . . New quietness. Comes with all tools!

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Cleans twice the area of any other—with its exclusive double-stretch hose

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- Gets more dirt with 1/4 less work
- Complete set of Stratotools

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GREENWOOD NEWS

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held a meeting on the evening of March 17 in the Greenwood Fire Hall. The meeting was brought to order by Harvey Dickerson. The Nominating Committee presented the following names for approval: President, Ebe Reynolds, Sr.; secretary and treasurer, W. Paul Lord; assistant secretary and treasurer, James R. Smith. Charles Conaway was nominated from the floor for vice-president. The nominations were voted upon and approved. Twenty-five persons were present.

The next meeting will be April 12, in the Fire Hall, at 8 p.m., unless otherwise notified. Regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Plans for the annual alumni banquet are being made in Greenwood, and more news about this will be forthcoming at a later date.

The Greenwood volunteer firemen will hold their annual supper tonight and tomorrow, at 4 p.m.

Little Lois Scott of Hickman was made very happy Saturday afternoon when a number of her little classmates from Greenwood arrived at her home to help her celebrate her seventh birthday. An abundance of home-made cake and soft drinks were served, games were played and many lovely gifts admired.

Sandra, Tanis and Birzetta Fisher spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Dewey Taylor, at Farmington, while their mother, Mrs. Harry Fisher, with Patty and Joe, went to visit the other grandmother, Mrs. Walter Moore, in Federalsburg, and enjoyed birthday dinner with her. All of Mrs. Moore's seven children were home for the occasion and made it a happy day for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore, Gladys Whitmore and Donna Kay Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Levin White in Rehoboth Sunday afternoon and evening, and remained for a supper snack.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Lincoln spent the weekend with Myrtle

and Margaret Peterman. Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fitzgerald, with another daughter, Margaret, joined the Petermans for Sunday dinner. Miss Janet White was a Sunday afternoon caller.

Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and granddaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch had a birthday celebration Friday evening for Edgar Welch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton, Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Mrs. Lillian Boone, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and family, of Georgetown. There were home-made cake and ice cream served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch had as Saturday evening dinner guests Norman Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and son Billy, and Mary Ellen Thomas.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and Leroy Betts visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and family of Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dulin, of Ridgely, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dobraski Sunday evening.

Fred Minner celebrated his birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett and family and Mrs. Alviria Minner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates, of Harrington, Saturday evening. They were helping to celebrate Shirley Kates' 17th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates and granddaughter, Sandra Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates Saturday evening.

Connie Kates is recovering from chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy have a new automobile.

Mrs. James Reedy and daughter spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frieda Minner, of Farmington. Sunday they all visited Mrs. Amelia Dagnats at Felton.

Mrs. Carrie Bailey and son Donald, of Milton; Mrs. Joann Hill, of New Castle, and Mrs. Imogene Bailey, of Lewes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner Saturday.

For no falsehood can endure touch of celestial temper, but returns of force to its own likeness—Milton.

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Hobbs

Kirwin Smith, 74, passed away at his home near here Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were in the Moore Funeral Home and interment was in the Denton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford.

Tommy Lee Thomas, Easton, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, near Concord, one evening recently.

Our WSCS will meet with M's. Elmer Butler Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Wright, Denton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford.

Wanda Fountain spent the weekend with Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant of Farmington.

Mrs. Frank Fountain, who has been ill and staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Pippin, Tuckahoe Neck, has returned to her home near here.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook joined friends in a visit to Rehoboth Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Butler was a recent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and grandson, Tommy Lee, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Edgell, at Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. V. Clarke, Arley and Calvin recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Abbott at Denton.

Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Federalsburg, visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Roland Towers, Monday of last week.

NEW UNIT TO PICK MILFORD SCHOOL OFFICIAL

At a special meeting of the Milford Board of Education, the members decided that in all fairness to the board to be elected in May, the present board was willing to screen applicants for the position of superintendent of schools, but would leave the task of final selection to the newly elected officials.

In the meantime, the present board would continue to carry out regular school business, including the hiring of teachers for the next school term, supervising the construction of an addition over the cafeteria, and the ordering of supplies until the new board takes office.

BILLS OF SALE NEEDED IN APPLYING FOR WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

Bills of sale are important documents this year for wool producers who wish to apply for shorn wool incentive payments and lamb and yearling payments provided for in the National Wool Act of 1954, says Amos R. Meyer, University of Maryland Extension livestock marketing specialist.

For incentive payments on shorn wool, the usual bill of sale showing clearly the net proceeds to the producer at his local marketing or shipping point will give the information required in filing applications with the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, Meyer explains.

For payments on lambs and yearlings, producers must make certain that the bills of sale state clearly that the lambs or yearlings were purchased for slaughter and had full wool pelts. A full wool pelt will mean one that either has never been shorn, or if it has been shorn, has a one and one-half inch growth of wool.

The sellers will need to have owned the lambs or yearlings for at least 30 days prior to their sale.

To be eligible for incentive payments under the new program, wool must be marketed on or after April 1, 1955. Applications may be filed with the ASC office any time after the wool is sold, according to Meyer. The percentage to be paid on shorn wool and the rate of the lamb and yearling payment per hundredweight will be determined in mid-1956 when the average price received by growers of shorn wool sold in the 1955 marketing year is reported by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Payments to producers will be started about that time.

Payments on shorn wool will be based upon the percentage difference between the 62-cent incentive price and the national average price received for shorn wool. Payment to an individual producer will be this percentage applied to the price he received for his wool, so highest payments will go to those who sell their wool for the best price. Payment rate will be the same for all lambs and yearlings.

The only house that Abraham Lincoln ever owned is in Springfield, Ill., and is now owned by the state.

Louise R. Burgess Notary Public

Harrington, Delaware
Harrington Journal Office

Artistic arrangement of floral remembrances contributes much to the refinement of a well planned service.

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7 Million Get Social Security Cash; New Applicants Swell Rolls Daily

The seven-million mark was reached in February for the number of people receiving old age and survivors insurance monthly benefits, according to Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates. This statement was made today by Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington Social Security office.

Since the first of the year, people have been applying for benefits in record numbers. When all the January applications have been paid, more than seven million people may get social security payments for January, too.

Monthly OASI benefits were paid first in 1940. By February 1945 there were one million beneficiaries. At the time the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act went into effect in September 1950, three million people were getting monthly payments. The

five million milestone was reached in December 1952, and the current seven million mark comes about 13 months after six million was attained.

The OASI beneficiary lists have grown steadily because an increasing number of retired workers and their dependents and of deceased workers have earned protection through years of work. Successive amendments to the law, most recently the 1954 amendments signed by the President last Sept. 1, have enlarged the eligibles and raised benefits amounts.

The department estimates that, of the seven million beneficiaries, 4,975,000 are retired workers and their dependents: 3,836,000 retired workers 65 or over; 1,035,000 wives and dependent husbands 65 or over, or wives with dependent children in her care, and 104,000 children, under 18, of retired workers.

Survivors of insured workers are estimated to total 2,025,000: 1,078,000 children, 276,000 mothers of the children, and 671,000 widows, dependent widowers, and dependent parents 65 or over. About 5.5 million of the seven million beneficiaries are age 65 and over. The remaining 1.5 are the children and their mothers.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and son Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

Mrs. Ule Kenton was a dinner guest of Mrs. Ethel Darling, near Frederica, Thursday. Mr. Darling is on a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds were the past weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright. On Sunday a dinner was given in honor of Mr. Wright's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, of Dover; Mr. Smith Edwards, of Felton; Miss Frances Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bullock and daughter, Mrs. Edith Evans, of Dover, joined them for the evening.

Miss Nancy Hart observed her 16th birthday Saturday and Sunday evening she entertained a number of her classmates to a birthday party at Caesar Rodney school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart attended a birthday party given for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leon Hart, at her home in Harrington Saturday evening.

California has added more than 2.3 million inhabitants to its population since 1950.

EBE REYNOLDS CHOSEN TO HEAD GREENWOOD C. OF C.

Ebe Reynolds, Sr., was elected president of the newly organized Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at the fire hall. Other officers installed were as follows:

Charles Conaway, vice-president; W. Paul Lord secretary and treasurer; and James K. Smith, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The old by-laws were accepted. The new president asked each member to bring three new members to the next meeting which will be held April 2 at 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall. All regular meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month.

YOU'RE WANTED...ON THE PHONE!

Right now about 300,000 patriotic Americans are volunteering their services to the nation as Civilian Plane Spotters. In the event of a surprise attack they could provide the warning that would put our fighter pilots in the air valuable minutes sooner—give civilians more precious minutes to reach shelter. Will you help strengthen our air defense with two hours a week?

Join the Ground Observer Corps Now!
JUST CALL YOUR NEAREST CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE
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THE STAKES ARE TOO HIGH

When You Gamble with **The Weather!** PLAY IT SAFE with a **DEMING Irrigation System**

Droughts Are Disastrous!
DEMING (Pumps) and ALCOA (Aluminum Pipe) teamed up to serve as your own rainmaker. To Give You **WATER** when you need it **Don't Delay — See Us Today** for **PLANNING — LAYOUTS — ESTIMATES AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOU**

U. L. HARMAN
Phone Greensboro 2152 Marydel, Md.

Looks like Buick's Biggest Year

It's been happening week after week. More people coming in every day to see, sit in, sample and select the '55 Buick of their choice. More people than ever before in our history.

That's why you see so many new Buicks on the road today. And that's why—to meet this unprecedented popularity—Buick production has been boosted to the highest levels of all time.

Buick Sales Are Soaring

The simple measure of it all is this: *Buick is so "hot" an automobile that it now outsells all other cars in the United States except two of the best-known smaller cars. And for reasons sound, substantial and thrilling.*

Buick styling, you see, was never so crisp, clean, distinctive. Buick horsepower was never so high—Buick interiors never so rich—Buick's great ride never so satin-smooth and steady.

But there's something else, too—something vastly different and exciting.

*Never before was there any motoring thrill like the thrill you get from Buick's spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.**

It lets you do what a pilot does—switch the pitch of your driving propellers—one way for gas saving in cruising—another way for instantaneous acceleration and getaway.

Your propellers are inside the Dynaflo unit, spinning in oil. You change their pitch merely by pressure on the gas pedal. You get action that was never in any earth-bound vehicle before.

No wonder we're writing up orders and selling Buicks at a rate that's making this the biggest year in Buick history.

And no wonder—when you see our price tags—that more and more people can afford the price of a new Buick.

For all the way up the line—from the budget-priced SPECIAL to the custom-built ROADMASTER—each Buick is a stand-out buy in its field.

Why not come in for a visit this week and get a down-to-earth look at the hottest Buick in history?

**Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Thrill of the year is Buick

***MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY
Lockerman and Queen Sts., Phone 5766, Dover, Del.

KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR CO., INC.
N. E. Front St., & Rehoboth Blvd., Phones 8011 and 4326
MILFORD, DELAWARE

FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

STOCK, POULTRY PRICES IN STATE FOR WEEK

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

Veal Calves—Choice 28.00 to 32.50, mostly 31.00 per cwt. Medium to good 20.00 to 27.50, mostly 24.00 per cwt. Rough and common 10.00 to 18.00, mostly 15.00 per cwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 16.00, mostly 13.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows—Medium to good 12.00 to 15.00, mostly 12.75 per cwt. Common 10.25 to 11.75, mostly 11.50 per cwt. Cannors and cutters 8.50 to 10.00, mostly 9.25 per cwt.

Steers—Good to light steers 14.50 to 21.75, mostly 17.50 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 7.00 to 11.50, mostly 10.50 per cwt. Beef type 13.00 to 18.00, mostly 15.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers—Good to choice 14.00 to 18.00, mostly 16.50 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 13.50 to 17.25, mostly 16.25 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 10.00 to 17.25, mostly 14.25 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—12 to 170 lbs. 15.00 to 16.75, mostly 16.25 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 16.25 to 17.00, mostly 16.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 15.50 to 16.25, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. 10.00 to 13.25, mostly 12.00 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 10.50 to 12.50, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 9.00 to 12.00, mostly 11.50 per cwt.

Boars (good quality)—Under 350 lbs. 7.00 to 11.00, mostly 8.50 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 6.50 to 7.50, mostly 7.00 per cwt.

Shoats—Medium to good 10.00 to 16.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers (6 to 12 weeks old)—Choice 9.00 to 12.00, mostly 11.00 per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 8.50, mostly 8.00 per cwt. Common 4.00 to 5.50, mostly 4.50 per cwt.

Horses and Mules—Work type 50.00 to 92.00, mostly 82.00 per cwt. Butcher type 32.00 to 48.00, mostly 40.00 per cwt.

Live Poultry

Heavy breeds—Fowl 1.30 to 1.80, mostly 1.60. Roosters 1.00 to 1.70, mostly 1.30.

Light breeds—Bantam chickens 25c to 80c, mostly 45c. Guineas 1.00 to 1.40, mostly 1.10.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks 80c to 1.10, mostly 1.00. Muscovy drakes 1.35 to 1.90, mostly 1.60.

Rabbits—Large breeds 1.00 to 2.30, mostly 2.30. Small breeds 60c to 85c, mostly 70c. Young rabbits 35c to 50c, mostly 40c.

Eggs—Ungraded, mixed 30-39. Pullets 21c to 26c per doz.

Miscellaneous Produce—Lard 4.00 to 8.25 per 50 lb. can. Sweet potatoes 80c to 1.00 per % bu. Country butter 55c per lb. Greens 25c to 70c per % bu. Black walnuts 40c to 65c per % bu.

Multiflora Rose Fences Control Stock, Help to Prevent Soil Erosion

Multiflora rose fences will keep your livestock at home, and may keep your soil at home, too. Hedges of the dense-growing shrub are already doing these jobs for a number of Maryland farmers.

Fred L. Bull, University of Maryland Extension soil conservationist, says that in 1954 Maryland farmers planted about 89 miles of multiflora rose fences in co-operation with their local soil conservation districts. That brings the total of multiflora rose fences planted in cooperation with Maryland soil conservation districts to approximately 671 miles.

Use of living multiflora rose fences has been increasing rapidly in recent years, according to Bull, because they are cheap, easy to maintain, and effective in curbing farm animals and attracting wildlife. More recently, their usefulness for soil conservation and erosion control is being recognized after 15 years of trials and experiences by farmers cooperating with soil conservation districts.

"Multiflora rose should not be confused with hedges of Osage orange," says Bull. "Rose fences do not grow tall enough to shade adjacent farm crops or to require trimming when used along farm fields. Their roots are not wide-spread enough to reduce crop yields, and the rose thorns are not long enough to puncture tractor tires."

Rose fences are suitable for contour fences between cropland and permanent pasture and between cropland fields used for rotational grazing. They aid better land use by keeping livestock from large gullies, eroding stream-banks, farm-pond areas, and woodlands.

Multiflora rose fences are not recommended for small city lots because of the space they would occupy—six to ten feet in height and width—though on suburban lots larger than ½ acre they may be useful as a barrier at the rear of the lot.

A newly revised U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet fully describes how and where to plant the multiflora rose, its advantages and limitations and its cultural requirements.

"If you are planning to plant multiflora rose, or if your farm needs fences, you should read the USDA leaflet," suggests Bull.

A single copy of leaflet No. 374, "The Multiflora Rose," may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Growers Advised to Reconsider Plans For Big Turkey Crop This Year

Another big crop of heavy type turkeys is indicated for 1955. And since prices received for turkeys in 1954 were generally unsatisfactory to growers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is urging producers to reconsider their production plans for 1955.

Wade H. Rice, University of Maryland Extension poultryman, says a review of growers' intentions explains this concern about the 1955 crop of heavy turkeys.

On Jan. 1, about 5 per cent more heavy breed turkey hens were being kept on farms for breeding purposes than on that date last year. During January, 11 per cent more heavy breed hens were tested for inclusion in laying flocks than in Jan. 1954. Although more breeder hens were probably sold in January and February than last year, the egg-laying potential of birds remaining on farms is high. Turkey breeders have reported to the department that more flocks than usual are being allowed to come into production naturally rather than being forced by artificial lighting. This indicates a late hatch. The egg-laying capacity of turkey hens has also increased in recent years. Department officers said that the potentially large supply of hatching eggs this season could be the basis for a crop of heavy breed turkeys even larger than the 1954 output.

According to USDA's Feb. 15 hatchery report, 2 per cent fewer heavy breed poulters were produced in January, and 11 per cent fewer heavy breed eggs were in incubators than a year earlier. However, in view of the potentially large supply of hatching eggs, these reductions could easily be more than offset by heavier hatching during the remainder of the season. Farmers' intentions, as of Jan. 1, also indicated growers were planning to produce about the same number of heavy turkeys this year as last.

Growers reported intentions to produce 11 per cent fewer light breed turkeys than in 1954. Although this indicates that production of light breed turkeys will be smaller than last year, a de-

MARTIN'S HOGS RATED FIRST AT SHOW

Two 4-H Club boys who are brothers—James E. Martin and Joe Martin of Hampstead, Carroll County, Md., took top honors with their grand champion trio cross-breeds and reserve grand champion trio Berkshires at the spring hog show of the Eastern National Livestock Show in Baltimore recently. The brothers received their award by way of winning in the junior class trio showing, and then competing in the open class. Their pens of three animals were in the mediumweight class (601-690 pounds) total weight.

In addition to the trio showing, were 4-H and FFA classes for lightweight, mediumweight and heavyweight individual barrows. There were a number of awards in each class—in proportion to the number of previous entries.

W. D. Bennett, Sykesville, Carroll County, was top winner in the lightweight class (170-200 pounds) with his Yorkshire; Paul Roberts, Cockeysville, Baltimore County, was first in the mediumweight class (201-230 pounds) with a Chester White; and the North Harford County FFA group of Fylesville was the first in the heavyweight class (231 pounds and up), exhibiting their Hampshire.

Champion junior individual was exhibitor Bennett, and reserve champion was Gorman Martin of Hampstead.

CHECK FARM WORKSHOP TO BE SURE IT'S SAFE

Orderliness, good lighting, safe tools and equipment make shop work easier and safer, says County Agent George Vappa. He adds that a careful workman is a "basic requirement" for a safe workshop.

Locate accident hazards, he urges, and correct them.

Note work habits and change unsafe methods. Do any needed house-cleaning and set things in order.

Do not work in the dark. Have dangerous corners and work centers well lighted. Avoid storing loose materials overhead, and see that all tools are kept in a safe condition and in a safe place. Adequate ventilation to remove harmful fumes is also important. Do not overlook fire hazards, VaVpaa warns. Besides safe heat-

4-H Clubs Urged To Join in Spring Clean-up Work

An urgent appeal to take active leadership in the spring clean-up drive now underway in rural Delaware was addressed to 4-H Clubs in Kent County today by Marion MacDonald 4-H Club agent.

"There is a strong relationship between a good job of clean-up and fire prevention," Mrs. MacDonald said. "We know this from the records of the National Fire Prevention Association. The simple truth is that a clean house seldom burns. This is just as applicable to the barn, outbuildings and the fields as to the farm home."

4-H Club members are advised to begin the clean-up drive in their own homes and farms, and to concentrate their efforts on the removal of useless combustible materials that make perfect tinder for any stray spark.

In the farm home, this means old magazines, newspapers, rags and clothing, and discarded draperies, curtains and mattresses, and broken and discarded pieces of furniture, often stored in attics, closets and basements.

In the barn, the machine shed and other buildings, it means removal of oily rags, or their storage in covered metal containers, and clean-up of shavings, old paints and oils, discarded feed bags and similar debris.

It means putting gasoline and kerosene in approved metal containers, not cans or glass bottles. Never store flammable liquids in or near main buildings. In the fields, it means cutting down dead vegetation, particularly along fence rows and around buildings, and clean-up papers and other litter.

4-H Clubs also are asked to clean dirt and dust from fuse boxes, switches, motors and electrical appliances. It's important, too, to keep motors properly lubricated.

4-H Clubs should check their community and do their part in keeping them as attractive as possible. The Woodland Beach Sea Gulls are clearing the area around the pond. What is your club doing?

SOIL FERTILITY MILK QUALITY SAME DESPITE

The composition of milk is the same whether it comes from cows fed grain and forages grown on unfertilized soil, or from soil well fertilized.

John P. Dietrich, University of Maryland Extension dairyman, says this relationship between soil fertility and milk production is reported by research workers at the Michigan Agricultural Experimental Station.

"A 10-year study is nearing completion in Michigan and the results indicate that soil fertility level does not change the composition or feeding value of crops," Dietrich says. "In turn, the composition of the milk does not change when cows are fed crops grown on soils of high or low fertility levels."

If the cow's ration is deficient in protein or minerals (calcium and phosphorus) her milk production will decrease, but the composition of the milk will remain the same. In areas where minerals may be the limiting factor for milk production, these minerals may be supplied directly to the animal in the form of salt and steamed bone meal, rather than supplied through the soil and the plants in the form of fertilizer.

The Michigan workers did find that as the soil fertility was increased, more tons of feed could be grown per acre and thus more livestock could be maintained on the farm. Proper applications of fertilizer to maintain proper soil fertility can be a very important factor in operating the farm most efficiently.

This study also shows that the reproduction of the animals was not affected by soil fertility, Dietrich reports. "In other words, minerals added through fertilizer applications on the soil had no effect on the breeding efficiency of the animals. Experiment station workers have found in other studies that cattle fed a normal ration will not be benefited by additional minerals. This indicates that additional minerals added to the ration will not cure the breeding problems that normally occur in a herd."

Nitrogen Surplus Early in Season Harmful to Tomato Growth

It's easy to make the mistake of applying too much nitrogen fertilizer to tomatoes during the early stages of growth. And it's just as easy to make the mistake of not applying enough nitrogen later in the season.

Tomatoes are sensitive to too much nitrogen during the first four or five weeks of growth, points out Dr. Francis Stark of the University of Maryland department of horticulture. "A heavy application during that period may cause excessive vegetative growth and result in poor fruit set and low yields. The crop has a high requirement for nitrogen after fruiting begins, and heavy applications then will pay off."

He says the problem of too much nitrogen early in the season may be overcome on heavy soils by plowing down the fertilizer. Plants are not able to take up excessive amounts of nitrogen in this case because it is not readily available to plants until two or three months after plowing.

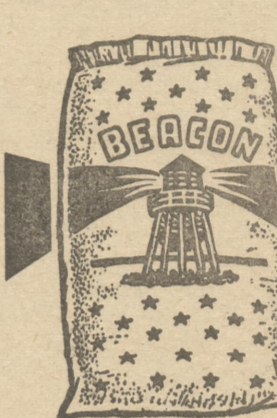
Plowing down all the nitrogen in light soils can cause trouble because it is largely available right after plowdown. Here it's best to depend upon several side-dressings with heavy applications of nitrogen after the first fruits are formed.

For light soils, a common recommendation is 500 pounds per acre of 4-12-12 plowed under, 300 pounds of 4-12-12 applied with the planter, 300 pounds of 4-12-12 side-dressed about four weeks after planting and 600 pounds of 8-8-8 side-dressed or top-dressed in mid-July.

For heavy soils a common recommendation is to plow down 2,000 pounds per acre of 5-10-10 and top dress with 300 pounds of nitrogen in late July.

Starter solutions are always recommended, regardless of the type of soil or soil fertility levels.

During the Antarctic winter, it gets so cold that a man can hear his breath freeze, says the National Geographic Society.



Broiler Growers...

CUT COST

SAVE LABOR

Use the Beacon 1-2 punch for TOP market weight... less work... superior conversion.

1

New, more potent *Beacon Starter-Broiler* is fed the first 6 weeks.

2

New 18% *Beacon Broiler Finisher* (mash or pellets) from 7 weeks to market.

SIMPLER... BETTER CONTROL... LOWER COST


HARRINGTON MILLING COMPANY

Phone 635 Harrington, Del.

Authorized BEACON Dealer


Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year \$3.00 Outside of Delaware

See the DIFFERENCE



with
Newton's Chicks

Now is the time to order laying hen replacement CHICKS



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NEWTON'S
Bridgeville, Del.
Phone 2551

We are placing contracts for
Popcorn Acreage
of 5 acres or more.

Write
Reist Seed Co.
Mt. Joy, Pa.

214-129

NOTICE

April 13 will be our last hog butchering day for this season. Will butcher BEEF every Tuesday all summer.

WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP

3 Miles West of Dover on Hazletville Road

LIME SPREAD

SOUTH OF MAGNOLIA
Truck Spread Limestone

High Calcium	\$7.50 ton
High Magnesium	\$7.72 ton

NORTH OF MAGNOLIA 35c TON LESS

Ground Burnt Lime
 \$18.50 ton (Truck Spread or Bagged) |

R. A. DAVIS AND SON

Phone Whiteoaks 2651 Grain Office
HARTLY, DEL. Phone Whiteoaks 4131 Store

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
RATES REDUCED!

ON COLLISION INSURANCE

Big rate reductions available NOW to Delaware & Maryland safe drivers:

- \$100 deductible collision reduced up to 25%
- \$75 deductible collision reduced up to 18%
- \$50, \$25 and "80/20" deductible collision reduced up to 12%

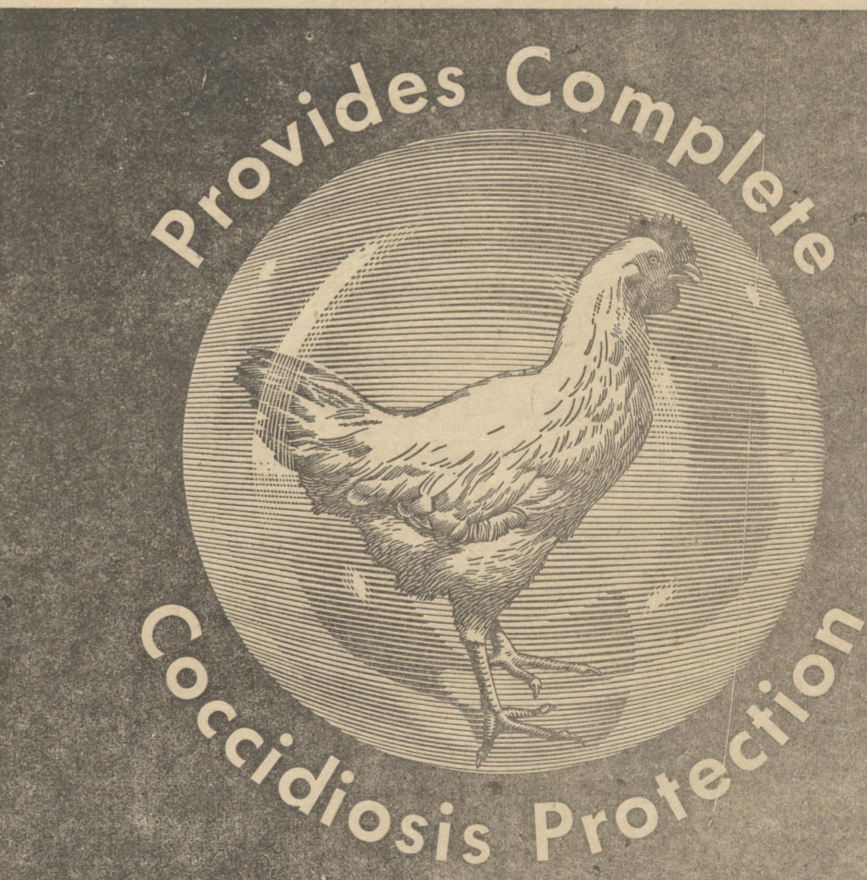
To find out how much you can save through these new low rates—no matter what collision insurance you now have—call your Farm Bureau agent today!

William H. Outten
 Phone 8568 Harrington, Del.

FARM BUREAU

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

A Superior New Coccidiostat
NiCarbazin



Provides Complete

Coccidiosis Protection

HERE'S WHAT THIS SUPERIOR PROTECTION MEANS

- Birds have better market weights.
- Feed efficiency is increased as much as 6 per cent over that of untreated flocks.
- You get more and better birds to market and increase profits over feed costs.

NiCarbazin is available in the poultry feeds of leading manufacturers. Used continuously, NiCarbazin offers the most complete protection possible against coccidiosis outbreaks. Ask your supplier today for feeds containing NiCarbazin.

NiCarbazin Means No Coccidiosis Problem.

MERCK & CO., INC.

Manufacturing Chemicals
RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

WANTED - CLASSIFIED - HELP WANTED - PUBLIC SALE

WANTED—Boys from the ages 11 to 14. Phone Harrington 3118. **tf-6**

HELP WANTED

CAN YOU SELL?

Are you dissatisfied with less than a TOP selling position? If you are interested in talking to me, you will represent THE WORLD FOOD SUPPLY and SERVED FOOD-FIELD PLANET.

YOU will sell Public, "Famous for Quality the World Over."

Young to everyone a better, healthier, and more economical way of living.

(1) PROTECTED TERRITORY (2) ON THE JOB (3) SELECTED PROSPECT LIST (4) TRAINING AND VISITING GEORGETOWN - Dagsboro - Lewes

Interviews will begin promptly at 8:30 A.M. Monday, March 25, 1955. You must bring your own car. Contact JERRY McARTHUR, P.O. Box 225, Harrington, Delaware.

Economy Auto Supply Co.
Harrington, Delaware

WANTED—Persons who could do exceptionally well in this field. **1b-28B**

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—G. C. Simpson, Phone Milford 5640. **1b**

FOR SALE—Wood, by the cord. Phone Harrington 727. **3c-13**

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Frank Haas, Harrington 596. **3c-48**

FOR SALE—25 ft. house trailer. Screened porch. Located Rehoboth Beach. Phone Harrington 537. **1b-25**

FOR SALE—7-room house with bath in Greenwood. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone Harrington 692. **4c-13-15**

FOR SALE—No. 1 Lescpedeza seed, 18 per hundred. Call No. 168, Monday. Phone Joshua B. Lister, Harrington 8486. **4c-1b**

FOR SALE—Lescpedeza hay, 80c a bale. Contact Richard Cornish on Route 2, c/o Will Hamilton. **1-3**

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

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. **1f-21-28b**

FOR SALE—100-acre farm (approx. 25 acres woodland) west of Brownsville. Contact Charles E. McKnight, 71-Exp. 3-25, 3-26 and 3-27. **7-Exp. 3-25**

FOR SALE—Farm of 114 acres, 45 tillable, rest in timber. Modern house with five rooms on first floor, and room for two more bedrooms on second floor. Modern kitchen, hot water heater, running water, electric and phone. Very nice workshop, chicken house, and milk house. Located about 3 miles west of Harrington, and priced at \$4,900. Also see No. 20, 33 acres, near Hartly. Modern home with heat and bath, and houses for 10,000 broilers. Call for more information, 400-3000. Forty-five other farms. Write to W. W. Wright, c/o The Welfare Home Road, phone Smyrna 9455. **1f-3-25-1b**

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Beagle, Black, white and brown. License 437. Lost in or around Harrington. Phone 257. **1c-25b**

FOR TERMITE CONTROL—All work guaranteed. Terms to suit your budget. Free estimate. Call or see Raymond Gosh, Harrington 533. **1c-25b**

Sewing Machine Repairs—All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford, Phone 8435. **1f-3-25**

BRING YOUR SEED now to be cleaned. Top prices paid for Black, White, Soybeans and a Lescpedeza seed. Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 635. **1f-3-25**

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS
COAL OILERS
HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC.
Phone 8344 - Night and Sunday 8571
10000 2nd Street, Harrington, Del.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers, Cahall's Gas Service Company. **1c-21**

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS—\$12.50 and \$15.50 per year, including insurance on food. Few lockers with extra packaging materials for sale. —Harrington, Del. **1c-22**

PERSONALS

I AM NOW CONTRACTING for peppers. Anyone interested, call Harrington 649. **1f-25**

O.L.R. CLASS of Trinity Church will have a rummage sale on Saturday, March 26, next to Taylor's Hardware. **2c-3-25**

NOTICE

My office will be closing from March 27 to April 5, 1955, when I attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in an emergency call. **1f-25**

DR. HEWITT W. SMITH **3c-4-1**

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Virginia S. Bennett, who passed away March 28, 1954.

Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, in our hearts she lives on. Of one we loved and will never forget.

Sadly missed by her children

NOTICE

DOG OWNERS

All dogs must be licensed, if over four months of age, and have their license large anywhere in the State of Delaware between the first day of March and the first day of April, next following, in each year, unless accompanied by the owner or custodian and under his or her immediate control.

Dogs will be picked up if found running at large and owners will be fined.

THOS. N. STAYTON, Chief Warden

BOARD OF GAMING AND FISH COMPLAINTS
DOVER, DELAWARE. **2c exp. 3-25-1b**

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

JERRY McARTHUR
As Secretary of State, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover, this 21st day of March, 1955.

NOTARY PUBLIC
JERRY McARTHUR
As Secretary of State, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover, this 21st day of March, 1955.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

JERRY McARTHUR
As Secretary of State, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Detroit, this 21st day of March, 1955.

PUBLIC SALE

The Harrington Special School District will offer for public auction on Tuesday, April 5, 1955 at 2:30 p.m., on the premises of the County of Delaware grounds in the order as presented below, buildings and equipment as follows:

All buildings to be removed from the property on or before May 15, 1955. From the property known as the William West and Minner Mill property, located about 3 miles west of Harrington, and priced at \$4,900. Also see No. 20, 33 acres, near Hartly. Modern home with heat and bath, and houses for 10,000 broilers. Call for more information, 400-3000. Forty-five other farms. Write to W. W. Wright, c/o The Welfare Home Road, phone Smyrna 9455. **1f-3-25-1b**

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Paul William Miller, Plaintiff,
vs.
Dorthea Lee Bingham, Defendant.

The State of Delaware is commanded that you be notified that this summons is served upon you, and you are to appear in court on the date set for the trial of this cause, and if you fail to appear, judgment will be rendered against you in favor of the plaintiff.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Jean Marie Miller, Plaintiff,
vs.
Paul William Miller, Defendant.

The State of Delaware is commanded that you be notified that this summons is served upon you, and you are to appear in court on the date set for the trial of this cause, and if you fail to appear, judgment will be rendered against you in favor of the plaintiff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

JERRY McARTHUR
As Secretary of State, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Detroit, this 21st day of March, 1955.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

JERRY McARTHUR
As Secretary of State, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Detroit, this 21st day of March, 1955.

AMERICAN BUSINESS SHARES

HARRY I. PRANKARD 2nd, President, and **RAYMOND P. LINN**, Secretary, of the Board of Directors of the American Business Shares, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting held on February 15, 1955, in and for the County of Delaware, State of Delaware, at which time the following resolution was adopted: "That the assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction of capital shall be reduced to \$125,528.38."

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

JERRY McARTHUR
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KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO HELP

WEAR THIS BUTTON PROUDLY!

Answer the Call - Join Your Red Cross!

You can't be two places at once!

But you can have a second telephone within easy reach wherever you are! Costs so little... saves you so much. Ask at the Telephone Company Business Office for details about all extension telephones.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

BILL ASKS 180 STATE POLICE

(Continued from page 1)
other than witnesses (SB 259).
Another bill (HB 322) introduced Tuesday, would appropriate \$10,000 a year for the next two years to the State Park Commission to make historic Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island available to the public. It was sponsored by Reps. Paul Shockey (D-Wilmington), William E. Lester (R-St. Georges), Peter Nechay (D-Willow Grove), and Norman Eskridge (D-Bridgeville).

The money would be spent to construct a landing pier on the Delaware side of the island and to repair an existing building within the walls to house a museum and other facilities.

A bill to prohibit the state director of safety responsibility—a Highway Department job—from representing an insurance company was introduced by request by Mr. Pepper (HB 320).

Mr. Shockey offered a bill, which he said had the endorsement of the State Board of Health, to permit the sale and distribution of contraceptive and prophylactic devices in vending machines. Under the measure (HB 327), no company could install and operate such a machine before it received the approval of the State Board of Health.

Other new House bills:
Rep. Leon E. Donovan (D-Harrington)—To eliminate the necessity for recording engine numbers on applications for registration of motor vehicles and for certificates of title (HB 330).

Rep. Nelson Massey (D-Dover)—To provide that the motor vehicle law requiring white lights in front of vehicles shall not apply to State Highway Department vehicles when their lights conform to the specifications of the American Association of State Highway Officials (HB 329).

Rep. Massey—Relating to guardian and ward by providing for waiver of bond and court costs by the guardian in cases of indigent wards (HB 328).

Rep. T. S. Johnson (R-Roxana) and others—To permit Bethany Beach to collect \$15,000 annually (an increase) by taxation.

Rep. Harry E. Mayhew (D-Milford)—To provide that for the town of Houston the two commissioners shall sit at the schoolhouse between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to accept names of candidates for election to the board of commissioners; to provide that at town commission election eligible voters shall comprise residents of the town over 21 who have paid the town tax; to provide there shall be 12 meetings of the commissioners each year (HB 324).

Rep. Mayhew—To provide that the commissioners of Houston shall appoint police officers whose authority shall extend within the city limits and within one mile outside the limits (HB 323).

Rep. Roland H. Wilkinson (D-Camden)—To delete the provision of the law relating to game animals which permits one to sell up to 20 rabbits a year if lawfully killed or trapped (HB 331).

Other new Senate bills:
Sen. Lamotte—To ban the sale or possession of switch-blade knives anywhere in the state and provide a fine of \$100 and/or imprisonment for not more than 30 days (SB 265).

Sen. Jehu F. Camper (D-Harrington)—To increase the number of harness racing dates in any county from 20 to 40 annually, with the dates not transferable to other counties (SB 263).

Sen. William O. Covey, Jr. (R-Seaford) and Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford)—To do away with the old teachers' disability pension system since teachers are now eligible for more liberal pensions under the state pension law (SB 262).

One bill passed in the Senate (SB 241) would require a special act of the General Assembly before any public lands could be sold. Under the present law, such land may be parcelled out for sale with the approval of the State Highway Commission and the Governor.

Other Senate bills passed:
Sen. Steen (SB 218)—A deficiency appropriation of \$1505 to the Millsboro School No. 204.
Sen. Steen (SB 219)—A deficiency appropriation of \$300 to the Frankford School No. 206.
A bill sponsored by Rep. Daniel J. Queen, Jr. (D-Dover), was passed directing the State Highway Department to install a traffic light at Bishop's Corner—the intersection of State Route 42 and U.S. 13 in Kent County. (HB 197).

Another traffic light bill—for State Route 10 and U.S. 13 at Camden—also was passed. The measure was sponsored by Mr. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins and family and Miss Fay Drake spent Sunday in Washington, D. C. They visited also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly, of Indianhead, Md.
Saturday evening the J. Millard Coopers entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddle and son, of Dover, and Walter S. Clendaniel.
The Pathfinders Sunday School class will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Larimore will assist the Winebrenners.
Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Greenly, who has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital following an appendectomy.
Mrs. Booker T. Harrington entertained a large number of friends at bridge-luncheon, St. Patrick's Day.
The Misses Sarah and Mary Scotton, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. McFaul, of Milford, were guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloth, of near Wyoming, visited Mrs. Bloth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, Saturday evening. Lydia Jean Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mr. Hearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, Sunday, in Lincoln.
The Cub Scouts will meet tonight, March 25, in Trinity Church at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Rash and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts, Jr., in Seaford, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and son were in Wilmington Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born

Harrington Personal Notes

Betty Louise Layton and Joan Rayhoe, students at the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Layton, Jr.
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SULKY SLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)
is, if you are parked to the left side of the judges' stand.
I'll be there next Saturday if I have time to make it.
Wish we had matinee races here, so we wouldn't have so far to go.
Maybe when Mr. Holloway isn't so busy, with this new grandstand going up, he might go into it with the directors.
Where is Mr. Williams, president of our raceway? Heh? Mr. Williams, you used to visit real often.
Little Judy Davis asked Tom Elledge the other day, when are you going to take your old red mule one (a mare) with 2:04 record. Tom said, "I don't know, Judy. But—when are you going to take your red mule out?" That's Charcoal, her pony. She's a dar. Wonder why the Wonder Bar closes on Sunday?
Bobby Hobbs and Mr. Young, where were you going, headed toward Wilmington, in such a hurry. Maybe you could ask us the same thing.
Mr. and Mrs. Unkles have been visiting the Reeds in Milton. The Unkles sell all those pretty things such as horse scrap, jewelry, etc. Met them at the Joe Isler sale in Fredrick. They get around pretty good, too.
Les Simpson sporting a new red truck. Couldn't be, Les, you're getting ready to pull out?
More and more now you can hear around the trainers asking "Where are you pulling out for?" As the time nears, I think most of us hate to leave.
After all, where is there a training center where you are so close to town? Plenty blacksmiths, harness repair. You can buy most anything for horses. There's Wahl, who repairs sulkeys and ca's; Jimmy Creed, painting; good hardware store. What more would any horseman ask for?
Got my first parking ticket in Dover yesterday.
Three cheers for Harrington! See you next week.

PHONE CALLS TO PET COST HER \$10 MONTHLY

A young British actress is spending \$10 every month on telephone calls from Milan. This is not too surprising in itself, but 21-year-old Elizabeth Reber makes the calls not to a favorite young man, but to her dog.
The dog, named Patch, takes the call sitting in a comfortable chair in Elizabeth's London home with the girl's mother holding the receiver to his ear.
According to her mother, Elizabeth justifies the expenditure for two calls a month with the comment:
"It cheers me up, and it also makes Patch happy."

JAPANESE CHILDREN BUILT SHRINE TO COW
Japanese orphans have completed a shrine erected in honor of a cow.
The crew of the U. S. transport General J. C. Breckinridge, learning that the orphans at an American-sponsored orphanage did not have fresh milk, purchased the cow in 1953 and had it sent from the United States.
The cow died last October after giving birth to a calf and the heart-broken orphanage immediately began plans for the wood and stone shrine which was completed recently on a meadow near the orphanage.

CHURCH GROUP FLYING DUCK EGGS TO KOREA
Sixty thousand fertilized duck eggs will be flown from the Netherlands to South Korea April 1 in a Royal Dutch Airlines plane.
The eggs were donated by the Heifer Project, Inc., a U. S. voluntary aid organization comprising some Protestant churches. Headquarters are in New Windsor, Md.
The organization sent to Korea 216,000 hatching chicken eggs, 97 milk goats and 292 pigs in 1952, and a number of rabbits, goats and bees last year.

HANDCUFFS TRAP BOY ON WAY TO SCHOOL
Here is why 11-year-old Robert Allen was 30 minutes late for school in Pasadena, Calif.:
En route to school he found a pair of handcuffs and snapped them on. He found he couldn't reach the attached key to unlock them. He returned home, where his father, John W. Allen, tried to unlock the cuffs but broke off the key. Father and son sought out a locksmith. He freed Robert's hands by using a hacksaw, but by that time classes had started.

THREE STOWAWAYS PICK WRONG SHIP
Three West Indian stowaways were being held in prison in Capetown, South Africa, awaiting return to the West Indies.
Police said the three stowed away in the British ship "Resistant," hoping to get a free ride to Britain. Only when they revealed their presence did they find the ship was bound for South Africa.

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MRS. IDA HILL DARLING

Mrs. Ida Hill Darling, 88, died at her home in Masten's Corner, near Felton, Wednesday, after a short illness. She was born near Harrington, the daughter of John and Sallie Hill and had lived at Masten's Corner for 55 years. She was a member of Masten's Corner Methodist Church until its closing several years ago.
She is survived by her husband, John M. Darling, and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Holden, Harrington, and Mrs. John Gorman, of Galena, Md.; two sons, Eljah Darling of Viola, and Kennard Darling of Harrington. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Gladys Mack, chairman; Mrs. Wanda Haldean, Mrs. Dorothy Donaway, Mrs. Elva Warren and T. Lawrence Kates. Members of the funeral committee are Mrs. Louise Kemp, Mrs. John Godwin and Michael Regan.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Lawson Jump, of Denton. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.
Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

CHIEF Laid. of the Dover naval recruiting station, says he will call at the homes of parents of prospective recruits with information. His office is in American Legion Hall, Dover.

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2 MARYLAND COUNTIES WILL PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL FOOD SURVEY

Eating habits all over the United States in 1955—both good and bad—will be revealed following a national survey this spring, it was learned recently from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Maryland will have its part in this nation-wide survey with metropolitan Baltimore and Caroline County the two areas where a cross-section of homes will be visited.

According to Janet L. Coblenz, foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service, this is one of the first surveys to include both city and rural households on a nationwide scale.

The survey, including approximately 6,000 households in 42 states, will be made by a private marketing research firm.

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Greet Spring With a LIFT!
at the
BEAUTY SPOT
Special Savings on Cold Waves
for Easter Only
YOUR HAIR IS THE SMARTEST THING YOU WEAR!
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THIS WEEK SPECIAL!
Free Offer
ON THE SENSATIONAL "RATED NO. 1-BEST BUY"
NEW EUREKA
Roto-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER
Cleans all over from 1 position
Hey Kids! Sat. Morning March 26, at 10:30 A.M. Another hilarious FUN SHOW — featuring — Roy Rogers, Pinky Lee in "Pals of the Golden West" Plus 3 Stoggles — 8 Cartoons All seats 35c for everyone!
Sun. thru Wed., Mar. 27-30 JANE RUSSELL in "UNDERWATER" in Superscope and color!
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