

## SENATE PASSES FALSE ALARM FINE OF \$1000

Nine bills, including one which would increase the maximum penalty for sounding a false fire alarm to \$1,000, were passed by the State Senate Tuesday.

Other measures which won approval would:

Authorize the Kent County Levy Court to borrow up to \$350,000 for an addition to the courthouse at Dover.

Increase the compulsory retirement age for employees of the state, New Castle County and Wilmington from 70 to 75 years.

Create a State Licensing Board for General Building Contractors.

Permit the trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse to sell or lease property which is no longer needed by the institution.

Set a 20-mile per hour speed limit for trucks in school zones.

Permit teachers to count service time in figuring their periods of covered employment for pension purposes.

Appropriate \$21,000 to the University of Delaware during each of the next two fiscal years for teacher-training scholarships.

With the exception of the school zone speed limit proposal, all the bills originated in the Senate and still require House approval. The speed limit bill, which merely requires of trucks the same slow-down required of pleasure cars, now goes to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs for his signature.

Lacking a clear explanation of the bill, the Senate had voted it down last week. Senator John E. Reilly (D-Wilmington) called it up early Tuesday afternoon for a second try at passage and it went over with 16 yeas and one absent.

The bill to increase the maximum fine for sounding a false alarm was also approved unanimously. The existing law provides for a fine of from \$25 to \$100, or imprisonment for up to 60 days. The proposal passed would make no change in the minimum penalty, but it would increase the maximum fine to \$1,000 and provide for imprisonment for up to a year if the offender is unable to pay.

Before passing the bill authorizing a \$350,000 bond issue for an addition to the Kent County Courthouse, the Senate amended it to delete a section which would have given the county the power of eminent domain for acquisition of additional land.

Sen. William B. Behen (D-Dover) sponsor of the proposal, said additional space is needed for the Juvenile Court and Court of Common Pleas. He added that a piece of property adjoining the courthouse is now for sale, and the county would like to purchase and renovate it.

The bill was approved by all 17 members.

The vote was also unanimous on each of the two bills to increase the compulsory retirement age for state, New Castle County and Wilmington employees.

Sensors Lamot and Reilly were teamed as sponsors of the bill to create a State Licensing Board for General Contractors. With all 14 members voting approval, it passed with an amendment aimed at straightening out several typographical errors.

The bill to permit sale or lease of property owned by the New Castle County Workhouse was sponsored by Senator Reilly and Senator Wilmer F. Williams (R-Roselee). It was approved by 15 members, while Senators Walter J. Hoy (D-Milford) and Clifford Pryor (D-Blackbird) were recorded as not voting.

A couple of typographical errors slowed up passage of the bill which would permit teachers to count time spent in the armed forces as covered employment un-

(Continued on back page)

## Bullock Pool Room Burglarized

A careful burglar, who tapped the window pane he broke to gain entry, stole \$48 from the pool room of Richard Bullock on Commerce Street, last week.

The money, mostly in quarters, was taken from the cash register and from a drawer beneath the register.

The thief broke the window, reached through, and unlocked it, after placing inch-long strips of adhesive on the glass, apparently to deaden the sound or to prevent the shattered glass from flying.

State police from Bridgeville and Harrington town police found the tape in place when they investigated.

## Rev. VanCleaf Asked To Remain For 5th Year

The Rev. O. A. Barley, D.D., superintendent of Dove District churches, held the quarterly conference in Asbury Methodist Church Wednesday evening with many official members attending.

After reports of the various officers of the church were given, a cordial invitation was given by W. C. Miller, representing the pastoral relations committee, to the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, to return for his fifth year with an increase in salary.

## BRYANT BOWLES FINED \$600 ON SCHOOL CHARGE

Bryant W. Bowles, president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was fined \$600 Wednesday for violating Delaware's school attendance laws, and immediately declared he will appeal to Kent County Superior Court.

He has five days in which to file an appeal.

Wednesday's penalty was imposed by Judge Arley B. Magee in Common Pleas Court at Dover.

Charges against the former Marine grew out of a boycott and disorders last September at Milford High School when 11 Negro pupils were enrolled in a school previously restricted to whites.

Bowles was accused of counseling parents to keep their children out of high school and with conspiring with parents to keep their children at home.

Judge Magee fined Bowles \$300 on each count and specified a six-month jail sentence on each if he fails to pay the fine.

Bowles denied he was responsible for the school boycott, saying he did not enter the dispute until it was under way and he was invited by Milford residents to join their campaign.

Officers quoted him as telling a mass meeting if parents kept their children out of school long enough something would be done about integration.

"Although there was no formal agreement, the minds of the conspirators met in common understanding," Judge Magee ruled.

Bowles was unruined. The crowd in the courtroom, mostly his adherents, was orderly.

Milford High School closed for a week as the result of the boycott and disorders. The local school board resigned when the Delaware Board of Education failed to back it up. The school reopened without the Negro pupils.

The Delaware Supreme Court later ruled the school was not compelled to take Negro pupils until the U. S. Supreme Court issues the mandates to make effective its decision last May 17 that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

Bowles came to Dover in a car which had been impounded at Milford in compliance with a writ obtained against him by a finance company in Alexandria, Va.

Sheriff Allen J. Cook said Bowles was able to get the car out of a garage because attendants there did not understand it had been impounded.

The sheriff said he went to the house where Bowles is living at Houston, near Milford, and demanded the keys. Bowles refused.

"But he gave me the keys when he saw I meant business and when I said I would call the state police," Sheriff Cook said.

Bowles formerly lived in Arlington, Va., and once operated a roofing firm in Baltimore.

Bowles was not represented by counsel.

Bowles had a bondsman in the courtroom, but the bondsman's wife was not present and, under Delaware law, both husband and wife must sign a bail bond when property is pledged as security.

Bowles told the court the bondsman would bring his wife in, and Judge Magee ordered the Kent County jailer to give Bowles ample opportunity to post the bond before locking him up.

In his opinion, Judge Magee said: "Even though there was no formal agreement between the conspirators, there was a common design and a common means toward effecting the school boycott."

The judge said the state proved "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the conspiracy existed.

Judge Magee reviewed Bowles' activities in Delaware since he first appeared here last September and cited remarks he allegedly made at mass meetings of his

(Continued on back page)

## 4-H Scholarships



Winners of 1954-55 Esso 4-H scholarships at the University of Delaware are shown here with university deans and Esso representatives. These scholarships award \$100 annually to an outstanding freshman in agriculture and the scholarships are continued each year, provided good work is maintained.

Left to right, seated, Dean of Agriculture George M. Worrlow, Herman W. Cook, Jr., a junior from Elkton, Md.; Rowland L. Hearn, senior from Laurel; and Dr. G. Fred Somers, Associate Dean of Agriculture.

Back row, F. W. Rideout of Esso Standard Oil Company, William Bowdle, sophomore from Harrington; Ralph L. England, Jr., freshman from North East, Md., and R. T. Jenkins of Esso.

## HDC Hears Talk On Family Life

Mrs. Harry Darby gave a report on family life and Mrs. John Walls one on a Kent County Council meeting Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club at the Fire House.

Mrs. Walls, the president, presided. Twenty-three persons were present.

In other business of the afternoon, a trip to a Pennsylvania Dutch folk festival, probably in September, was discussed.

Mrs. Clarence Shockley, Mrs. Herbert Denney, and Mrs. Howard Cooper gave a report on roses and arrangements and on making corsages.

National Home Demonstration Week is May 2-8, inclusive, and the club is inviting other clubs to attend services May 1 at Trinity Methodist Church. There will also be open house at the club's next meeting, May 2.

There will be a State Home Demonstration Club meeting May 3 at Wesley Church, Dover, at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served for \$1. Reservations for lunch must be in before April 30. Telephone 8325 or 8085.

A white elephant sale, with Mrs. Frank Kotlaba as auctioneer, netted \$8.30. Proceeds will go on a Christmas party.

## Red Cross Drive Over Its Quota

Harrington has concluded its Red Cross campaign for 1955 with a total of \$16,886. The quota for Harrington was \$500, so the returns were well over the quota.

Farming-on was included with Harrington and was solicited by Mrs. Robert Messick; \$57 was turned in from Farmington.

Mrs. Ralph Draper, who was chairman of the drive, wishes to thank all the solicitors and contributors who did so much to get Harrington over its quota.

## MISS SALLIE K. MOORE

Miss Sallie K. Moore, 87, died Wednesday morning at the home of Herman D. Hammond, near Canterbury, near Magnolia.

A member of Magnolia Methodist Church and Pocomantas Lodge of Magnolia, she is survived by two brothers, Thomas J. Moore, Magnolia, and Howard Moore, Milford, and nine nieces and two nephews.

The Rev. Charles Atkins, retired Methodist minister, of Viola, officiated at services at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica.

(Continued on back page)

## Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Another week has rolled around, and it looked for a few days like Spring was really here. All the beautiful Easter flowers in full bloom.

Did you ever see such a variety of color as you pass by the homes in Harrington? It makes you feel like a kid again—just run in and pick a few. The most of us have.

Or hunt for old farmhouse, where no one has lived for years. There's where you'll really find the old-fashioned "past gardens" and real old-time flowers.

Maybe an old apple tree, pear, or cherry, in full bloom, but sadly run down. But just the same these old blossoms are beautiful and maybe someone right here in Harrington might have been raised right on that now-deserted farm.

I sure missed going to Washington this year to see the cherry blossom festival. For it's truly a wonderful sight. . . . That's if you don't care about being pushed around, and all the traffic, or getting lost now and then.

However, last Spring we finished our Spring training at Rosencroft, so I learned a lot about Washington.

And, did you every try to walk to the top of our Capitol, and get so tired your legs felt as though they would break — then think maybe you would like to turn around and go back, only to find a real fat fellow puffing and blowing — try and go back down. I had that happen to me. But the next time, I took the elevator. But that's the way to get all the beauty from the rotunda. If I never get to visit our Capitol again, I have been in all of our buildings and visited everything there is to see.

It's like Chinatown in New York, you can't see it in a day or even a week. Some day I'll go back just to browse around.

So much for Washington.

Wonder if anyone has gone into the Warrington Furniture Store since she has remodeled the office? Mas the big-time touch now. Also the beautiful novelty gift shop she has added. Gifts imported from Holland. Even if you don't buy, just go in and take a look. Even a cage with parakeets, which gives it that something or other.

Was down to the Parson Studio

(Continued on back page)

## HARRINGTON STUDENTS RATED HIGH BY U. OF D.

In a report of work at Harrington High School students, at the University of Delaware, for the first semester 1954-1955, the 11 students from Harrington enrolled carried 76 subjects for which grades are indicated.

Of the 76 subjects carried, all but one were completed satisfactorily. Two of the students attained averages in excess of 5.0. One student was placed on the dean's list.

## COMIC BOOK BILLS DEFEATED

The House Tuesday afternoon defeated two bills sponsored by Rep. Irving H. Garton (D-Dover) to ban the sale of comic books depicting crimes punishable under Delaware laws and to prevent distributors from forcing tie-in sales on retailers of these publications.

As the lower chamber of the 118th General Assembly worked over 11 bills in a calm day after the storm of deadline day, the House passed the Senate bill which creates a 15-member Council on the Administration of Justice. And it defeated another Senate bill which would amend the Delaware Constitution to give the chief justice of the Supreme Court supreme rule-making power for all of the lesser courts.

The fight against Mr. Garton's bills—H-170 and H-171—was led by Rep. James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington), the temporary minority leader.

The bills were beaten primarily because each required a two-thirds vote. As Mr. Garton called up the first, which would prohibit the practice of tie-in sales which force magazine retailers to accept odd lots of comic books, without selection, the Dover Democrat offered an amendment.

## Houston

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, special Easter service and exercises by the children and young people will be presented, and a most excellent program has been prepared for the occasion. There will be dialogs, recitations and singing, in which every child can take a part. The Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Yerkes, and the Junior Choir directed by Mrs. John P. Lemmon, will sing. Mrs. Dorothy Pearson and Mrs. Ruth Buarque will have charge of the program.

At the morning worship service last Sunday, the Sacrament of Baptism was given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice, and she was christened Carol Ann; to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter, Cheryl Elizabeth, and to the Carters' youngest son, Lewis Amon Carter.

The service last Sunday evening was among the best ever held in Houston Church. The pastor, Rev. Charles Louhoff Jr., led the opening exercises. The first and second grade children of the public school, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Olep F. Sapp, presented one of the most excellent programs ever given.

Tommy Parvis led the group in singing and in saluting the Christian and American flags. There were quite a number who gave recitations. The church was crowded.

For the Month of April

Church hostesses: Mrs. Frances Parvis and Mrs. Daisy Griffith; flowers, Mrs. Mabel Kirkly and Mrs. Harvey Marvel; ushers, Robert Reynolds, Theodore Yerkes, Henry Griffith and Charles Rambo; chief usher, William Williams Jr.

The Dover District Ministers and Ministers' Wives Association met in Houston Methodist Church last Monday morning with a good number present. The order of the day was the Rev. Walter H. Stone of Seaford, whose message was most inspiring. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed, with the district superintendent, Dr. Oler A. Bartley, in charge, assisted by Rev. William

(Continued on back page)

## SOME STREETS AND ALLEYS TO BE IMPROVED; DORMAN STREET PARKING TRIAL TO CONTINUE

There will be some improvement of streets and alleys in the city, it was revealed Monday night by Norris C. Adams, city manager, at the April meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Adams said that Slater & Rogers would start, probably Tuesday, grading and grading Weiner Avenue from Liberty Street to the ice plant.

Other projects, which would include merely grading or filling in of holes, included Coleman Street, Simmons Street from Second Avenue to Harrington Avenue, an alley back of Weiner Avenue from Liberty to Center Streets.

Lyons Stable Doing Very Well At Roosevelt

J. Howard Lyons is enjoying a most successful start in his harness racing ventures at Roosevelt Raceway. His son, Luther, has had a great deal to do with making the Lyons' outfit the top money-winning stable in the first week of the Roosevelt meeting.

Lyons boosted the total to four winners by bringing Mariella Hanover, a five-year-old brown mare, home first by two and a half lengths at box-car mutuels of \$23.70, \$9.30 and \$5.70.

Previously, the Lyons combination accounted for Swing Prince (\$27.50), Noble Dean (\$10.10), Adios Harry (\$6.10) before bringing in Mariella Hanover.

The auspicious start that the Lyons' stable has gotten off to indicates that their horses are in top condition and will carry off many more first place purses before the season ends.

## Century Club Notes

At the meeting of the Harrington New Century Club Tuesday, it was voted to continue to subscribe to the music camp to be held at Dover June 20-26.

Pledge cards and stickers were distributed, stressing safety on the highway.

It was voted for the Harrington club to go on record as approving the bill for the use of the intoximeter, when persons are arrested for driving cars while under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. J. F. Camper reported on plans for the Easter luncheon.

Mrs. A. C. Ford, chairman of hospitality, would like to know how many are planning to attend. Report to your team captain and bring your china (plate, cup and saucer) and 25 cents. Your president would like a full attendance of members.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Messner and her committee, Mrs. John G. Parks, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. R. Harry Killen, Mrs. Henry Clukey and Mrs. Lila Noyes.

The topic, "Literature," Mrs. Messner had prepared and read a paper on the resume of literature from earliest times to the present day. A lighter vein was delightfully read by Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts from "Carolina Chats" by Carl Goerch.

Mrs. Abner Hickman, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mrs. Emory Hedgecock, accompanied by Mrs. Robert VanCleaf, sang two selections, "April Showers" and "Neapolitan Nights."

Mrs. Millard Cooper gave a reading, "The Legend of the Dogwood Tree," an arrangement by Mrs. Juanita Moore.

Mrs. Mary Hering Birnbrauer reviewed the book "The Mind Alive," by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.

The art table displayed an arrangement of Spring flowers, a wealth of literature, books covering art, history, music, politics and drama.

A pleasant coffee hour followed. There will be a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, April 12, 1:30 p.m., at the club house.

## Wahl Dogs

## Cop Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wahl, Miss Jeanne Lander and Mrs. Frank DeLong attended the South Jersey Kennel Club sanctioned match at Vineland, N. J., Sunday.

The Wahls' black Cocker puppy, Wah-Lan's Gay Note, was best puppy in the variety sporting group. The black male, Coquelin Salute, went best in the adult class. Both dogs were very capably handled by Miss Lander.

Maryland tobacco growers require 45 million tobacco sticks, worth 2 1/2 million dollars, to harvest the state's tobacco crop.

## WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS

William Thomas Williams, 69, husband of Ida Williams, died at his home in Houston early Monday, after a long illness.

Services were at the Berry Funeral Home Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Louhoff, pastor of Houston Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anna Hammond of Houston and Mrs. Lydia Wilhelm of Milford; one son, William Thomas Williams Jr., at home; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Case, Milford, and Mrs. Edward Passwaters of Houston, and one brother, James Edward Williams of Ellendale.

He was a member of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics Lodge of Milford. He worked for Libby, McNeill and Libby at Houston until five years ago when he was taken ill.

From the Atlantic, the Panama Canal runs southeast, not west, to the Pacific, says the National Geographic Society.



MAY all the happiness of the Easter season surround you and your family. May you rejoice anew in the miracle of spiritual rebirth. May the glory of the Day shine brightly in your heart throughout the year to

come. This is our Easter wish for you.

Lift your heart and refresh your spirit with the true glory of the Day by attending church on Easter Sunday.

Where else can you find

the wonder and joy of Easter so beautifully expressed as in church?

Take the whole family to Easter Sunday services.

Join with friends and neighbors in celebration of the greatest of all mira-

cles. Lift your voice in the beloved Easter hymns. Lift your heart with the glory of the Easter message. Bow your head in prayers of thanks for its spiritual inspiration . . . for its soul-sustaining promise of eternal life.

# FIRE BLIGHT IN APPLE CROP IS SERIOUS

The fire blight disease of apples is serious during those years when weather preceding and during bloom is warm (60 degrees F. and higher) and rainfall, or humidity, is high. Under these conditions, the disease can cause considerable damage on such varieties as Starr, Transparent, Lodi, Jonathan, York and Rome.

The bacteria which cause the disease over-winter in cankers on twigs and limbs. Sap pressure within the trees force the bacteria out of the cankers, about the time of blossoming of the trees, and they collect in milky-looking drops. They are then spread by rains and insects to the blossoms, and later to the leaves and twigs. If rainfall, or humidity, is low during bloom, no blight will occur on the blossoms; however, infection can occur later, with the advent of rain or high humidity, on the leaves and twigs.

The only fungicide available for control until the past three years was Bordeaux mixture (2-6-100). However, this caused severe russeting of the fruit. In 1952, zineb (2-100) was found to give control. At the same time it was found that the antibiotic streptomycin also gave effective control. Neither of these materials injured the fruit although streptomycin caused a temporary chlorosis of the foliage. Research in other states since 1952 has shown streptomycin to be more effective than zineb in control. Thus, at the moment, two materials are available as sprays for control.

Zineb (2-100), sold under the trade-names Dithane Z-78 and Parzate, is recommended under those conditions where fire blight is not apt to be a serious problem or has not been a problem in years past. It should be applied at the full pink stage (20 per cent bloom), at full bloom (100 per cent bloom), and again at the petal fall stage (when most of the petals have fallen). In addition to its control of fire blight, it will also control scab, apple cedar rust and the blossom-end rot diseases.

Streptomycin should be used when weather conditions, warm and wet are favorable for serious blight development in orchards where the disease has been a problem in the past. Several brands are available to growers—Agrimycin, Agristrep, and Streptomycin nitrate. Each should be used at a rate of equal 60 parts per million of streptomycin. (Complete instructions are given on the containers). Start the first application in time to complete it by the full pink stage (20 per cent bloom), and repeat applications at four- to five-day intervals until the petals have fallen. Streptomycin is most effective when used alone; however, it can be used in combination with all common fungicides and insecticides except BHC, Chlordane, Glyodin, and Lindane. It will not control scab, cedar apple rust, and blossom-end rot diseases.

Under orchard conditions, the use of streptomycin is expensive, 100 gallons of spray at 60 parts per million costing approximately \$4.00. Thus, its use is only recommended under conditions when fire blight is apt to be serious. Otherwise, use zineb.

Besides spraying, sanitation should be practiced for control. Destroy all old apple and pear trees that are no longer in production, and prune out hold-over cankers and all blighted wood in

# SCHOOL NEWS

## Harrington Perfect Attendance

(Month of March)

**First Grade—Mrs. Howard**  
Garfield Littleton, Charles McNally, Wayne Melvin, Robert Reed, James Rouse, Dennis Spicer, John Greenhaugh, Marie Tribbett, Dottie Schreiber, Donna Fay Wilson, Delores Passwaters.

**First Grade—Mrs. Grant**  
Larry Bonniwell, Pat Coady, Billy Dill, Billy Harcum, Allan Jerread, Larry Legates, Connie Messick, Ellis Myer, Lonnie Wirick, Vickie Hill, Patsy Jones, Lois Redden.

**First Grade—Mrs. Hopkins**  
James Cain, Donald Draper, Marshall Hatfield, David Marvel, Robert Matthews, Robert Outten, Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Paul Smith, Ray Wright, Mary Emma Brown, Kitty Lou Burgess, Sandra Ferrelli, Kathy Hopkins, Marilyn Walls.

**Second Grade—Mrs. Jerread**  
Allen Breeding, Marshall Moore, Robert Plumm, Albert Rutledge, Dennis Simpson, Dianne Webb, Bonnie Tucker, Doris Spicer, Sharon Hopkins, Nina Hitchens, Connie Correll, Nyleen Callaway.

**Second Grade—Mrs. Brown**  
Jack Abbott, Roger Betts, Ralph Larimore, Billy Lord, Doug Mills, Bobby Rouse, William Yescalis, Donald Palladino, Doris Wechtenhiser, Cheryl Warrington, Sharon Walls, Gale Umphlett, Grace Morgan, Fay Lewis, Carol J. Klapp, Shirley Harrington, Donna Chew, Nancy Callaway, Jeanne L. Anderson.

**Second Grade—Mrs. West**  
Bobby Callaway, Jerry Cabbage, Larry Garey, John Lewis, Jimmie Lyons, Roger Redden, Artie Taylor, Charles Tribbett, Harry VanCleaf, Lee Vincent, Susan Brown, Joyce Donovan, Frances Downing, Irma Rae Masten, Betty Jane Masten, Sylvia Outten.

**Third Grade—Mrs. Wright**  
David Brobst, Frank Cain, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Stuart Greenberg, Randy Knox, 3rd, Doug Moore, Donald Porter, Rickey Simpson, Charles Taylor, Stewart Tribbett, Janet Anthony, Nancy Blades, Shirley Cox, Phoebe Lea Bullock, Joan Dean, Bobbett DeVroy, Diana Greer, Nancy Harrington, Alice Hearn, Ruth Holden, Dawn Hopkins, Marilyn Jarrell, Susan McDonald, Joyce Ann Corkell, Betty Jean Ireland.

**Third Grade—Miss Baker**  
Herbert Barlow, George Banniwel, Wayne Collison, David Coverdale, Fred Greenly, Thomas Lord, Ronald Melvin, Walter Perdue, Elwood Poore, Nelson Reed, Joseph Taylor, Frank Welch, Robert Wooters, Michael Schreiber, Irene Cain, Christy Coady, Jo Ann Hart, Michele Jack, Jeannette Jones, Lois Larimore, Marion Legates, Jacqueline Rissum, Maureen Riley, June Thompson, Clara Welch, Carol Ann Willis, Carol Jean Wirick.

**Fourth Grade—Mrs. Slaughter**  
Nathaniel Edgar, Clarence Hackett, David Harcum, Donald Jenkins, Teddy Johnson, Donald Marvel, Eddie Porter, Paul Rash, Billy Sollars, Bobby VanCleaf, Richard Shrieber, George Jerread,

bearing trees of susceptible varieties. This, coupled with spraying, would afford commercial control of the fire blight disease.

**Patsy Bradley, Cheryl Clark, Janet Cox, Shirley Eilers, Susan Gilstad, Kay Needles, Faye Needles, Claudia Neeman, Rosalie Passwaters, Jean Thomas, Carol Ann Twigg, Sarah Harris.**

**Fourth Grade—Mrs. Quillen**  
Roger Brown, Michael Harrington, Franklin Hendricks, William Lyons Jr., Karl Skinner, John Vogl, David Winkler, Evelyn Hopkins, Wanda Minner, Patsy Morgan, Faye Cornish, Margie Porter, Janice Ralph, Carol Smith, Carol Spicer, Sandra Walls, Sandra Whisler.

**Fifth Grade—Miss Long**  
Warren Bader, George Balderson, Rhett Dill, Paul Fallon, Edwin Foraker, Billy Lyons, Dewain Pippin, Billy Porter, Paul Wagner, Allen Wix, Ralph Wooters, Barbara Dean, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Mary Louise Myrer, Charlotte Rapp, Jane Phillips.

**Fifth Grade—Mr. Donovan**  
George Collins, Herbert Everett, Terry Johnson, James Jones, Edward Layton, Richard Layton, Nelson Link, John Masten, Billy Parker, Bill Walsh, Edgar Wheeler, Walter Ireland, Connie Biddle, Patsy Cox, Patsy Marvel, Carol Ann Moore, Barbara Spicer, Jean McFarland.

**Sixth Grade—Mrs. Mann**  
Wayne Baker, Robert Dobraski, Ronald Elliott, Robert Kemp, Harry Knotts, George Pfeiffer, John Walker, Robert Winkler, Robert Eastman, Delores Brown, Patricia Hackett, Audrey Lord, Jean Martin, Mary Ann Messick, Bertha McMullen, Sandra Smith, Mary Jane Swain.

**Sixth Grade—Mrs. Messner**  
Randall Baker, Robert Bonniwell, Lewis Calloway, Donald Clark, Michael Favro, Walter Leakes, William McCole, William Thompson, Thomas McFarland, Leanna Becker, Iris Lee Warrington, Viva Reed, Katherine Holloway, Bonnie Lee Dickerson, Joann Cornish, Phyllis Brown, Brenda Banning.

**Seventh Grade—Mrs. Dolby**  
Richard Baker, Edward Greenlee, Robert Greer, Dwight Hackett, Kenneth Konesey, David Martin, Warren Welch, Ronald Wooters, Richard Becker, Barry Wix, Thelma Collins, Jane Hughes, Patsy Jack, Helen Jorey, Sandra Minner, Geraldine Reed, Lois Teed.

**Seventh Grade—Mr. Cotter**  
Ronnie Collison, Lester Hobbs, James McDonald, Donald Pierson, William Pike, Norman Porter, Ronald Swain, Thelma Rae Camper, Bonnie Chew, Bette Lee Hendricks, Sandra Lee Kates, Faye Meluney, Anne Perry, Frances Tharp, Phyllis Ann Vincent, Vivian Webb, Nancy Wright.

**Eighth Grade—Miss Morris**  
Kenneth Collins, Alan Draper,

William Gray, Paul Gustafson, David Hedgecock, Frank Melvin, Kenneth Outten, John Taylor, Grace Anthony, Emily Ann Brown, Judy Cain, Irene Gourley, Linda Humes, Ruth Ann Melvin, Janet Lee Parris, Clara Tatman, Sylvia Willis, Rosalie Wix, Rosalie Yowell.

**Eighth Grade—Mrs. Goodwill**  
Rogers Eilers, Billy Manship, Charles Melvin, James Melvin, Oscar Melvin, Jimmy Smith, Vicki Zott, Doris Pflum, Joyce Morgan, Mary Ann Lyons, Beatrice Lyons, Lois Graden, Joan Bush, Jewell Bradley.

**Ninth Grade—Mrs. Peary**  
Roger Hendricks, Joseph Kliment, Ralph Poore, Richard Sapp, Robert Wilson, Jean Walls, Mary Ann Montague, Jeanne Home-wood, Joyce Downing, Helen Dobraski, Adel Callaway, Maureen Boyer, Patsy Bonniwell.

**Ninth Grade—Mr. Hart**  
Alfred Cahall, Louis Perrone, Eleanor Baker, Sue Holloway, Ann Kotlaba, Eunice Morgan, Janet Smith, Faye Spicer.

**Tenth Grade—Mr. McDonald**  
Leroy Betts, Ronald E. Lane, Ronald Link, Eugene Wright, Rose M. Bonniwell, Irene Brown, Phyllis I. Curtis, Freda A. Kemp, Dorothy M. Messick, Betty A. Moore, Joyce A. Porter, Norma L. Rook, Eleanor Wagner, Gladys A. Welch.

**Tenth Grade—Mrs. Pollitt**  
Clarence Abbott, Elliott Darby, Owin Gruwell, Alvin Jarrell, Richard Knotts, Ernest Melvin, Allen Needles.

## TURKEY GROWERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Delaware turkey growers will meet again this year at the Wesley Community Hall near Seaford on Thursday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. Professor Paul Margolf from Pennsylvania State University will speak on "How to raise turkeys cheaper on range." With small profit margins in turkey production, it is important this year for growers to cut costs wherever possible.

Colored slides of the tour to Shenandoah Valley in Virginia will be shown by Silas McHenry, assistant poultry specialist.

William Henderson, Sussex County agent, will be toastmaster. Miles (Bill) Hoffman will discuss the latest promotional activities being conducted to encourage turkey consumption. Committee members helping with the meeting are: Arthur Nanner, Seaford; Charles Williams, Bridgeville; Gooden Pepper, Seaford; W. T. McAllister, Newark; Jan Corder, Milford, and the county agricultural agents.

Work days were set aside in Germany where every school child would hike to the forest for a period of tree planting and of improving the forest.

## Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor  
"Our Assurance of Eternal Life" is the lesson for Easter Sunday in the Church School session, which will begin at 10 a.m. Study classes for all age groups are available. Materials are graded to suit the needs and interests of the different groups. You are welcome. Help us reach our goal of 400 in Church School on Easter.

Morning Worship will begin at 11 a.m. Easter Day will be celebrated. Special anthems by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor. Booster Class will attend in a body.

All persons who desire to loan their flowers to help decorate the sanctuary for Easter, please bring them on Saturday afternoon so that they can be arranged for the service.

No evening worship will be held. Next Sunday the services will be resumed at the same time.

On Tuesday evening the Mothers' Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Perry, with Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins acting as co-hostess.

Choirs will meet on Thursday

at the usual times: the Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.  
The MYF will hold a business meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel. Election of officers will be held. Everyone between the ages of 12 and 23 is invited to attend and to become members.

## USE GELATIN RECIPE AS SALAD AND DESSERT

For the one- or two-person household, vary a basic gelatin recipe for use both as a salad and dessert, to avoid menu monotony. Follow the recipe on an envelope of unflavored gelatin, the one calling for fresh lemon or orange juice.

To half the gelatin mixture, add one cup diced fresh vegetables, and to remaining half, for dessert use, add one cup diced fruits; chill until firm in individual molds.

Forty-six per cent of the State of Maryland is in forests. This is just about an acre of woodland for each man, woman and child in the state.

## Asks Strong Foreign Policy

U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., calls on the present administration to project dynamic leadership into the field of foreign policy. He expressed the hope that a secure future rests with the re-

newal of confidence in the United Nations, bolstered by a firm and positive policy, and a more realistic approach to winning the uncommitted peoples of Asia.

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• Fourteen-year old Larry Hughes of Catawba, Va., shows his father, H. L. Hughes, a bushel of his corn crop which won first place in Virginia's state-wide 100 bushel corn contest.  
Larry says, "I am certainly pleased to learn that my yield of 192.72 bushels per acre is the top yield in the state of Virginia for 1954. Needless to say, I'll always be sold on Southern States hybrid seed corn."  
Once you've tried them . . . you too will be sold on Southern States hybrids. They PAY OFF at harvest time! Order now.

## UNICO Premium CUSHION TIRES

For the safest, smoothest riding, equip your car with a set of Unico Premium Cushion tires. They hug the road — take curves with unbelievable ease. Lower air pressure (24 lbs.) makes steering easier and gives better car control in all kinds of weather. Multiple wiper slots cut through road film and wipe surfaces dry for quicker, safer stopping. New buffing bar design on sidewall prevents scuffing or damage when striking a curb. Unico Premium Cushion tires are made of cold rubber for up to 30% longer-life. Super tough carcass takes all kinds of abuse. Get a set right away.

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ENERGIZED and SYNCHRO-BALANCED  
HOG FEEDS

• Your hogs will reach market weight bigger and faster at lower feeding costs with Southern States hog feeds. Now SYNCHRO-BALANCED with the one best known blending of protein, minerals and vitamins to let pigs get maximum results per pound. Vitamin B12, antibiotics, and amino acids too for excellent health. Try Southern States hog feeds now!

	cwt.
20% Sow and Pig Feed . . . . .	4.65
35% Sow and Pig Supplement . . . . .	5.15
Pig Starter Pellets . . . . .	5.00
15% Porkmaker . . . . .	4.40
40% Porkmaker . . . . .	5.15

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- Cost less to operate
- Trims right up to trees, fences, borders—with either side of mower
- Rugged—to give long service
- Easy to handle—light, maneuverable
- Mulches clippings for a healthier lawn

## TROTTA'S APPLIANCES

Phone 757  
Harrington

### HOME SEWING CENTER URGED TO SAVE STEPS

A sure sign of spring around the house: bright-colored fabrics, matching tape or thread and the latest patterns spread out on the dining room table. But, how long does it take you to get ready to sew, inquires Lavonia Hilbert, Extension clothing specialist at the University of Maryland. And then don't you have to put everything away before you get the family dinner?

Do you have to look all over the house for pins, needles, buttons, scissors or other sewing supplies? When getting ready to sew involves clearing the dining room table for cutting, going to the bedroom for material and retrieving patterns from the front hall closet . . . nerves and energy are frayed before actual sewing begins.

Miss Hilbert believes every homemaker can make her sewing easier by finding space somewhere in the house to concentrate her sewing supplies. Few homemakers can or want to devote a whole room to sewing, but they all can provide one "area" for a sewing center.

Your sewing center may be a bedroom closet, a portable or built-in wardrobe, a chest of drawers, a special sewing cabinet or a cupboard. The amount of space you'll need for your sewing center will depend on the amount and kind of sewing that you do; the amount and size of your sewing equipment; and the available space in your house for the sewing center.

For the most efficient use, you'll want to have your sewing center near the part of the house that

you use most. Then you can use odd minutes during meal preparation or other routine tasks to pick up sewing. Also, you'll want your sewing area out of the main traffic lanes so there'll be less interruption and confusion. And you can leave your machine open more easily until a garment is completed.

Good ventilation, heat when needed and plenty of good quality light on your work are other requisites for your sewing center, suggests the specialist. Have good tools and equipment for the job. The right tools are as necessary for doing good sewing as they are for doing any other job, she concludes.

### St. Stephen's Church Notes

Easter Sunday, April 10, instead of the 9:15 Holy Communion, there will be 11 o'clock Morning Prayer, conducted by John M. Stewart, of Wilmington.

At the Easter morning Church School service, 9:45, children of St. Stephen's will present their Lenten mite box offering. Last year, in the Diocese of Delaware our Church Schools contributed \$5,554 through their combined mite box presentation.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a Holy Week service was conducted by the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks.

The Church School Easter egg hunt will be held on Easter Monday, 3:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert McNally.

### SERVE A GREEK SALAD

To make a Greek salad cut up green peppers, tomatoes and onions. Add minced parsley and salt to taste. Now add olive oil and a little wine vinegar. Garnish with anchovies.

### Retailers Making Progress in Sale, Handling of Eggs

Records show that retail grocers in the Baltimore area are making steady improvements in methods of storing and handling eggs, but they are being urged to do an even better job.

"The egg business has come a long way up the ladder of better merchandising," says Russell C. Hawes, supervisor of the fresh egg and egg grading program in the Baltimore office of the Department of Markets, University of Maryland Extension Service.

"Consumers and retailers both are to be complimented for this progress. Consumers are more quality conscious than they were a few years ago and know that such practices as refrigeration preserve quality. They also frequently ask for the grade and size of eggs they prefer," which shows they have learned a lot about egg values.

"As for retailers, our records on one group show a 65 per cent increase in the practice of keeping eggs under refrigeration, as compared with 10 years ago. More than 40 per cent more retailers are selling their eggs in cartons, which is a good merchandising practice."

Hawes points out, however, that there is still room for improvement. The goal of the program which he supervises is to prevent a single uncandled or poorly candled egg from reaching consumers. Retailers are urged to increase consumption by candling all eggs and removing all off-quality eggs.

"Eggs deteriorate rapidly under unfavorable handling conditions," Hawes says. "But if eggs are properly candled there is no reason why an inedible egg should ever show up in a dozen of A quality or B quality eggs."

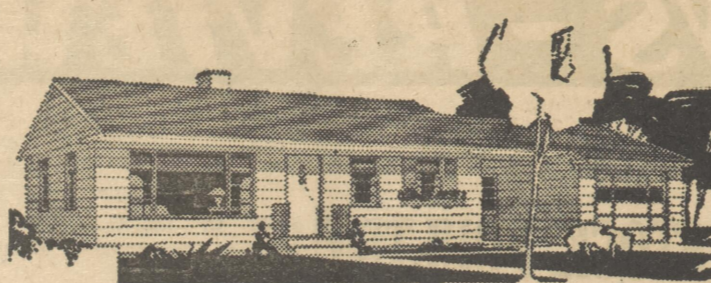
### MOLASSES AND MUSTARD MAKE GLAZE FOR HAM

One of the best adhering and most shiny of glazes for canned or other home-baked ham is two-ingredient easy. Equal parts of sweet unsphured molasses and prepared mustard are blended. This glaze is brushed on the ham 45 minutes before baking is completed and after ham has been scored and clove-studded. For more sheen, the glaze can be applied again the last 15 minutes of baking time.

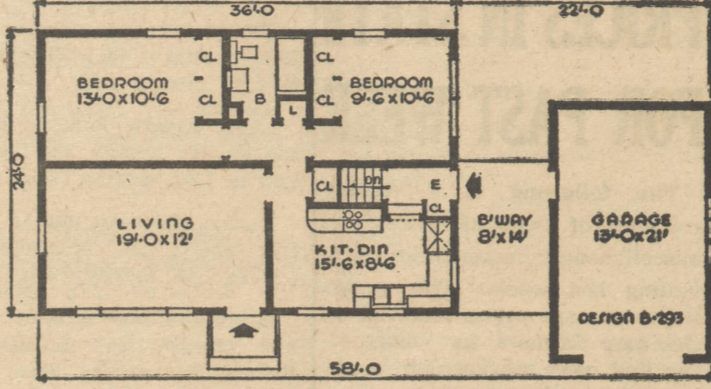
### AVOCADO AND TANGERINE

Take advantage of the special weekend sales of avocados. For an attractive salad, place peeled avocado quarters on crisp salad greens and fill with fresh or canned tangerine sections. Serve with a cottage cheese French dressing.

### This House Has Center Hall



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-293



DESIGN B-293. This is a compact arrangement of two bedrooms, bathroom, large living room and combination kitchen-dinette, grouped around a small central hall from which all rooms can be reached.

Plans call for a full basement, a grade entrance, open breezeway and attached garage. The kitchen cabinet arrangement provides for

a dining space under the front window.

Exterior finish is siding on frame construction with asphalt shingles. Floor area is 864 square feet and the cubage is 16,416 cubic feet, not including the garage.

For further information about Design B-293, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

### 4-H Scholarship Winners Named

Four scholarships of \$100 each were awarded this week to 4-H members enrolled in the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware. The scholarship winners are Ralph England, Jr., freshman of North East, Md.; William Bowdle, sophomore, of Harrington; Herman W. Cook, Jr., a junior, from Elkton, Md.; and Rowland Hearn, senior, from Laurel.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman in agriculture with at least three years of satisfactory 4-H club work. With good grades, the scholarship is continued for the next three years.

Since 1947 the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has provided 15 four-year scholarships of \$100 per year to outstanding boys who are members of the 4-H clubs residing in any of the following states: New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Recipients of these scholarships should be graduated from high school with a scholastic standing in the upper half of his class and must agree to enter college in some course related to agriculture at a state college of agriculture or university located in the above states or in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, or Pennsylvania. The basis of need, merit and ability are also considered.

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### Hobbs

An Easter program will be rendered at the church here next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister visited Chincoteague, Va., relatives last Tuesday.

Mrs. Linda Passwaters spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Seward.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook joined friends on a visit to Baltimore last Tuesday.

Master Johnny Lister observed his fifth birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

Bernard T. Thomas, Washington College, has been spending the Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, and relatives in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Richard Lister, Greensboro, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Edmer Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and Miss Doris Perry were last Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Denton, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., Vernon, were last Tuesday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Tribbitt entertained at a goose dinner: Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Tribbitt, of Federalsburg; Miss Caroline Jackson and Messrs. Lee Harper, Jr., Ralph S. Harper and Arthur Jackson, of Elkton. The occasion was Mr. Tribbitt's birthday.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Dale spent Wednesday with Denton relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Butler and children were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Federalsburg, visited Mrs. Clara Stafford recently.

Ronnie Stafford entertained friends Friday evening, in honor of his ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. F. E. Adams visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Sharp, Denton, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Corkell and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Eddie Willis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Vernon Blades and little daughter, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry recently, at Greensboro.

### BEEF CHOWDER

#### GOOD MEAL BASE

Make a meal out of this chowder by adding a fruit or tossed-green salad and some hard rolls.

#### Indiana Ground Beef Chowder

(Four servings)

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 No. 303 can tomatoes
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 4-ounce can mushrooms
- 1 3/2-ounce can peas
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 cup broken egg noodles

Saute beef and onion in butter for five minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients, except noodles, and heat to boiling. Add noodles and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

### BEE GEE

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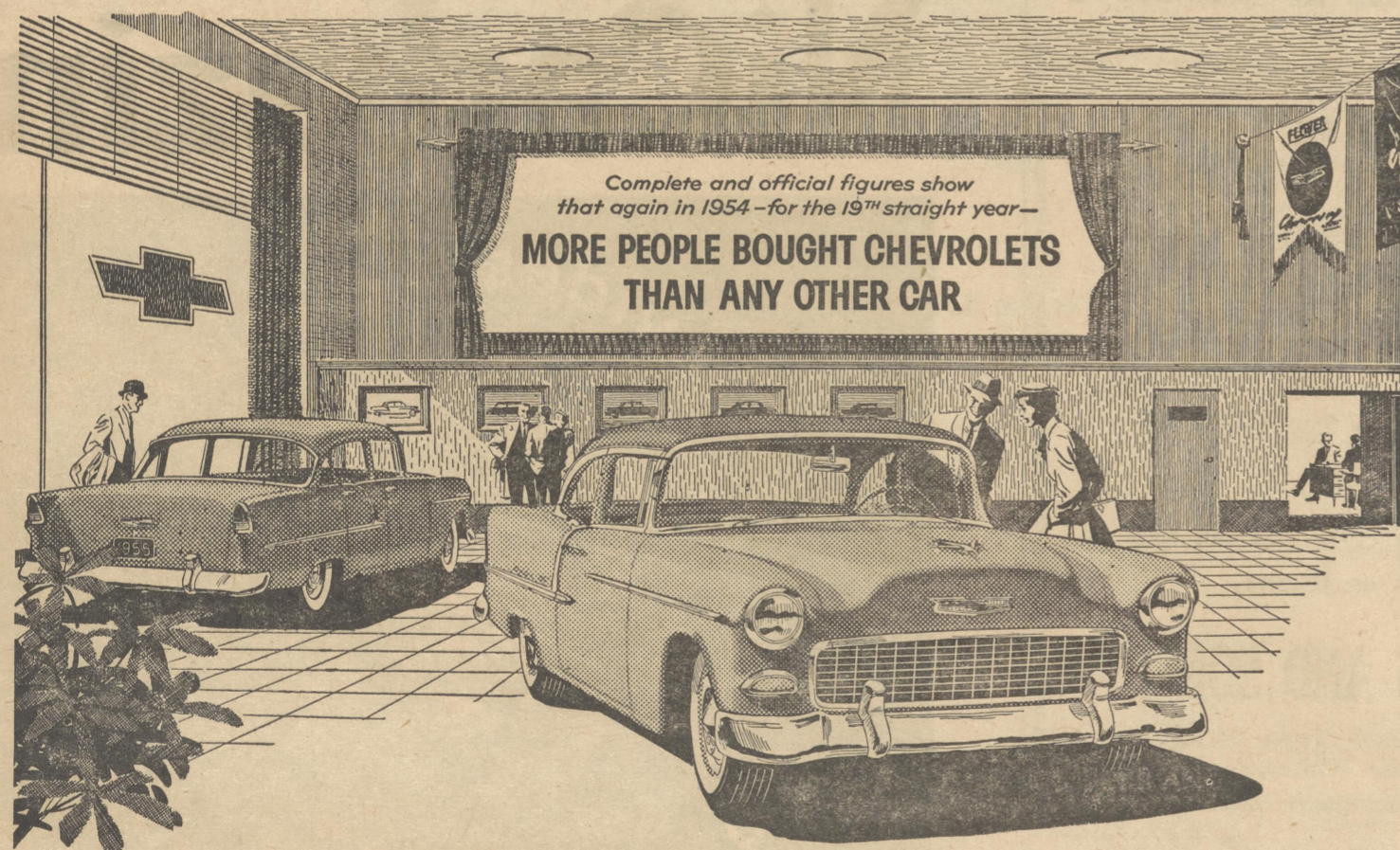
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If you're planning to buy a new car, the one you just can't afford to miss seeing is Chevrolet—for 19 straight years America's best-selling car. The Motoramic Chevrolet offers you so much more than the other low-priced cars that it's hardly fair to compare them. And even the high-priced cars don't have all the advantages that today's Chevrolet offers you.

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better this year!), new Overdrive (both extra-cost options), and a new Synchro-Mesh transmission that's as smooth as they come.

All the power helpers you want! Windows, seat, steering, brakes—all are available with built-in "muscles" to make driving as effortless as you wish. They're optional at extra-cost—and worth it!

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# FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



## ASST. SECY. OF AGRICULTURE TELLS GRANGE HE FAVORS RETURN TO NATURAL MARKET

Two hundred and fifty Delaware Grange members attended the fourth annual citizenship scholarship dinner in Dover last week.

Ervin L. Peterson, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, told the Grangers that the economic climate is now favorable for agriculture to get away from high war-time production support measures and back to a natural market. Said Peterson, "Is not the final goal of agriculture to find the broadest possible market place?" He felt that a natural market would increase demand for agricultural products more than do artificial price supports.

Peterson also emphasized the unique freedom of the individual in America. He said the same spirit that brought about the American Revolution was present today and urged Grangers to apply it in agriculture and government.

A surprise feature of the dinner was the presentation of the sashes of the Assembly of Demeter to Past State Master Harry C. Johnson, Smyrna, and his wife, who is now national Flora. The Assembly of Demeter is the highest order obtainable in the Grange. The sashes were given by the home economics committee of all Delaware Granges. The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles Z. Duker, Townsend, state home economics chairman.

Several guests spoke briefly, emphasizing the value of such

scholarships as the Grange gives. Present at the speakers' table were: Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Perkins; George M. Worrlow, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, and Mrs. Worrlow; Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the School of Home Economics; State Grange Master William H. Naudain, Newark, and Mrs. Naudain, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. The recipients of last year's Grange scholarships, Miss Dolores Lloyd, Newark, and William Bowdler, Harrington, were introduced. They told of their university studies. Wills Passmore, Wilmington, state Grange lecturer, presided.

Midland Grange, Georgetown, was recognized for its outstanding support to the dinner. A busload of their members attended. One, the Rev. G. Francis Wilson, gave the invocation and benediction.

The dinner is held annually to raise money for scholarships to the University of Delaware, one for a student in agriculture and one for a student in home economics.

"It is easy for the federal government to light the magic power of federal credit. But the flame that warms can also consume the safeguards of free men."

—Herbert Hoover.

## Wool Growers Will Vote On Sales Campaign

A vote will be held this summer to decide whether sheep producers will have a small amount of their wool incentive payments deducted for financing a promotional campaign to enlarge the market for domestically produced wool and lamb.

The way was cleared for a grower referendum recently when Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson entered into an agreement with the Sheep Producers Council providing for advertising, promotional and related market development activities.

Such an agreement is provided for in the National Wool Act, according to Amos R. Meyer, livestock marketing specialist in the Department of Markets, University of Maryland Extension Service.

Meyer says the agreement will not become effective unless the producers voting favorably account for at least two-thirds of the number of sheep or production of wool by volume represented in this summer's referendum.

The agreement provides for deductions of not to exceed one cent per pound from the incentive payments on shorn wool, if any, and a comparable rate of deduction from payments on lambs and yearlings marketed with the wool on, if any, which are made to producers under the National Wool Act for the four marketing years running from April 1, 1955 to March 31, 1959.

Latest indications are that deductions will be less than one-tenth of a cent per pound, according to Meyer. These payments will be used by the council in various activities designed to enlarge or improve the market for wool and lamb produced in this country.

Congress has provided authority for special price assistance through incentive payments in an effort to increase wool production, Meyer explains. Congress also gave Secretary Benson specific authority for entering into agreement with growers or associations of growers for advertising and promotional purposes as a means toward improving returns from sales of their product in the open market.

## STOCK, POULTRY PRICES IN STATE FOR PAST 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 this week.

Veal Calves—Choice 28.00 to 33.50, mostly 32.00 per cwt. Medium to good 23.00 to 27.50, mostly 25.00 per cwt. Rough and common 10.00 to 19.00, mostly 15.00 per cwt. Monkeys 4.00 to 19.00, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Lambs—Medium 22.00 to 32.00, mostly 29.25 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows—Medium to good 12.00 to 14.50, mostly 14.00 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.75, mostly 11.25 per cwt. Canners and cutters 7.25 to 9.75, mostly 9.50 per cwt.

Good Light Steers—14.75 to 22.50, mostly 19.50 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 7.00 to 15.75, mostly 13.00 per cwt. Beef type 14.00 to 17.00, mostly 16.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers—Good to choice 15.00 to 17.25, mostly 16.75 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 16.00 to 17.75, mostly 17.50 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 10.75 to 15.75, mostly 14.50 per cwt.

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

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. 12.00 to 15.50, mostly 14.50 per cwt. '00 to 400 lbs. 12.00 to 15.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 11.00 to 14.00, mostly 13.00 per cwt.

Boars (good quality)—Under 350 lbs. 8.00 to 11.50, mostly 9.50 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to 9.25, mostly 8.00 per cwt.

Shoats—Medium to good 10.00 to 14.00, mostly 12.00 per cwt.

Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old)—Choice 9.50 to 12.00, mostly 10.00 per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 9.00, mostly 8.50 per cwt. Common 2.50 to 4.50, mostly 3.00 per cwt.

Horses and Mules—Work type

54.00 to 118.50, mostly 90.00. Butcher type 28.00 to 47.00, mostly 35.00.

**Live Poultry**  
Heavy breeds—Fowl 1.40 to 2.00, mostly 1.65. Roosters 1.20 to 1.60, mostly 1.40.

Light breeds—Bantam chickens 25c to 40c, mostly 35c. Guineas 1.00 to 1.30, mostly 1.05.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks 80c to 1.20, mostly 1.10. Muscovy drakes 1.30 to 1.65, mostly 1.50.

Rabbits—Large breeds 1.00 to 1.60, mostly 1.20. Small breeds 30c to 55c, mostly 75c. Young rabbits 30c to 45c, mostly 35c.

Eggs—Ungaded, mixed, 35c to 48c per dozen. Pullet 26c to 32c per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce—Turkeys 35c to 50c per % bu. Sweet potatoes 50c to 1.50 per % bu. Apples 45c to 65c per % bu. Black Walnuts 35c to 50c per % bu. Popcorn 40c to 60c per % bu.

## FARM FIX-IT SHOP GOOD INVESTMENT

Operating a modern mechanized farm involves care, repair and proper maintenance of thousands of dollars worth of equipment — it's not surprising that many farmers consider their farm shop their best investment.

The farm shop is a convenient place to do the work, encourages orderly arrangement of tools and shop equipment and makes overhauling jobs easier and more comfortable when weather prevents outside work.

Jobs that can readily be handled on the farm with inexpensive shop tools by most workmen include such things as construction of home-made trailers and trucks, the changing of machinery to meet individual farm practices and the combining of machines to save field travel, according to University of Maryland Extension Agricultural Engineer Guy W. Gienger.

The machinery specialist points out, however, that major repairs or replacements are usually jobs for trained experts. "Unless the farmer is exceptionally skilled, he will generally get a better job by turning it over to a dealer-mechanic familiar with the equipment concerned," Gienger adds.

So valuable do the Chinese consider trees that certain days are set aside where everyone from the villages tramps to the hills and plants trees for the protection of their mountains, their rivers and their farms.

Read The Journal—\$2.50 a year

## Early Grazing By Cattle May Harm Pastures

Because of the shortage of hay and silage there is a big temptation for Maryland dairymen to turn cows out on pasture before they normally would. But there are several good reasons for not pasturing too early, according to John P. Dietrich, University of Maryland Extension dairyman.

"First of all," the dairy specialist points out, "when pasture is wet and soft, cattle can do a lot of damage by punching holes in the sod. Furthermore, early grazing weakens the stand, resulting in poor pasture all summer. If the pasture plants are eaten off too early they do not have a chance to build up root reserves for the later pasture season."

Blue grass should reach four to six inches in height and the taller growing pasture plants, such as orchard grass and ladino clover, should reach a minimum of six to ten inches before cows are turned in to graze.

Dietrich suggests that cows be adjusted to the pasture gradually, starting out the first few days with an hour or two of grazing. After a week the cows can be left on pasture a half day or more.

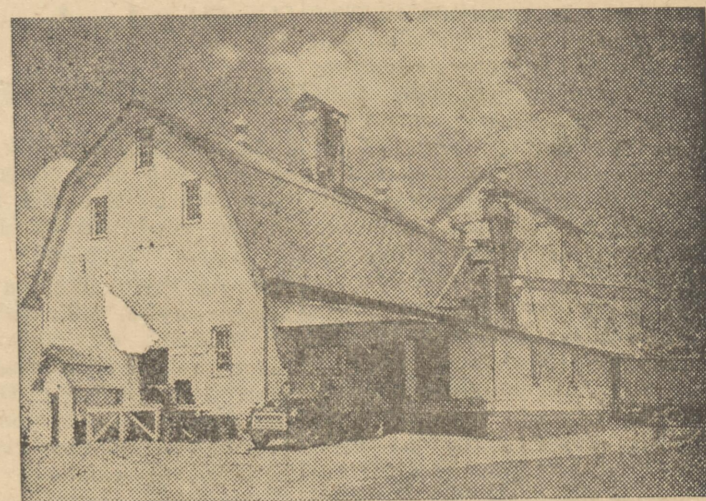
"Early pasture is high in water and low in net energy, compared with feeds the herd has been getting all winter," Dietrich says. "Even though hay and silage is expensive this spring it will still pay to get as much dry material into the cows as possible before they go out to graze, so don't stop feeding hay and silage."

Feeding a generous amount of dry roughage reduces the laxative effect of young pasture plants and helps maintain milk production. It also helps prevent bloat, which is usually a problem when cows are turned out on lush legume pastures.

## ARBOR DAY WAS STARTED IN 1872

Arbor Day, April 15, is the culmination of early man's respect and reverence for the trees about him. So esteemed were certain trees that the Romans and Greeks considered them as gods and offered sacrifices to them to ensure the fertility of their fields and flocks.

## DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS BUILDING?



To Many Poultrymen of Delmarva, It Is a Familiar Sight.

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NEWTON'S have been serving the needs of successful poultrymen for nearly 40 years.

NEWTON'S pledge to its customers is to bring the most feeding value in each bag of feed for each feed dollar spent.

Whether your needs are small or large,

NEWTON'S are ready and willing to serve you with fine feed and prompt and courteous service.



## NOTICE

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

**WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP**  
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## Beef Cattle Field Day Draws Crowd

An estimated 175 people attended the fifth annual University of Maryland Beef Cattle Field Day, held recently at College Park.

It is believed a new attendance record was set at this year's field day, according to Boyd T. White, Extension animal husbandman. He says the group included persons interested in nearly every phase of the beef cattle industry.

Whittle says producers showed a particular interest in the problems of marketing. "One of the speakers was John Totura, livestock buyer for a large meat packing firm in Baltimore." Whittle points out. "The large number of questions Mr. Totura was called on to answer indicates that producers realize the value of market information."

The group also asked a number of questions about two types of beef feeding operations, which were reported by Roland H. Mullinix of Carroll County and Lester A. Hogue of Queen Anne's County. Mullinix puts a high finish on his cattle with heavy feeding of concentrates, and sells them at choice or prime grades. Hogue, on the other hand, feeds yearling steers through the winter on corn silage and protein supplement, and sells them in the spring to buyers who put the animals on grass or in the feed lot.

The number of beef cow and calf operations in Maryland has increased rapidly in the past few years and recommendations on this type of program were given by Dr. John E. Foser, head of the University of Maryland animal husbandry department.

Dr. Louis L. Madsen of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, reported on beef cattle research and explained how research aids producers.

The ancient Druids worshipped the oaks, early Britons planted hollies about their homes as protection from lightning, while the Welsh favored the mountain ash to protect their families and livestock from witchcraft. Even the eastern North American Indians planted hollies about their cabins as protection from their enemies.

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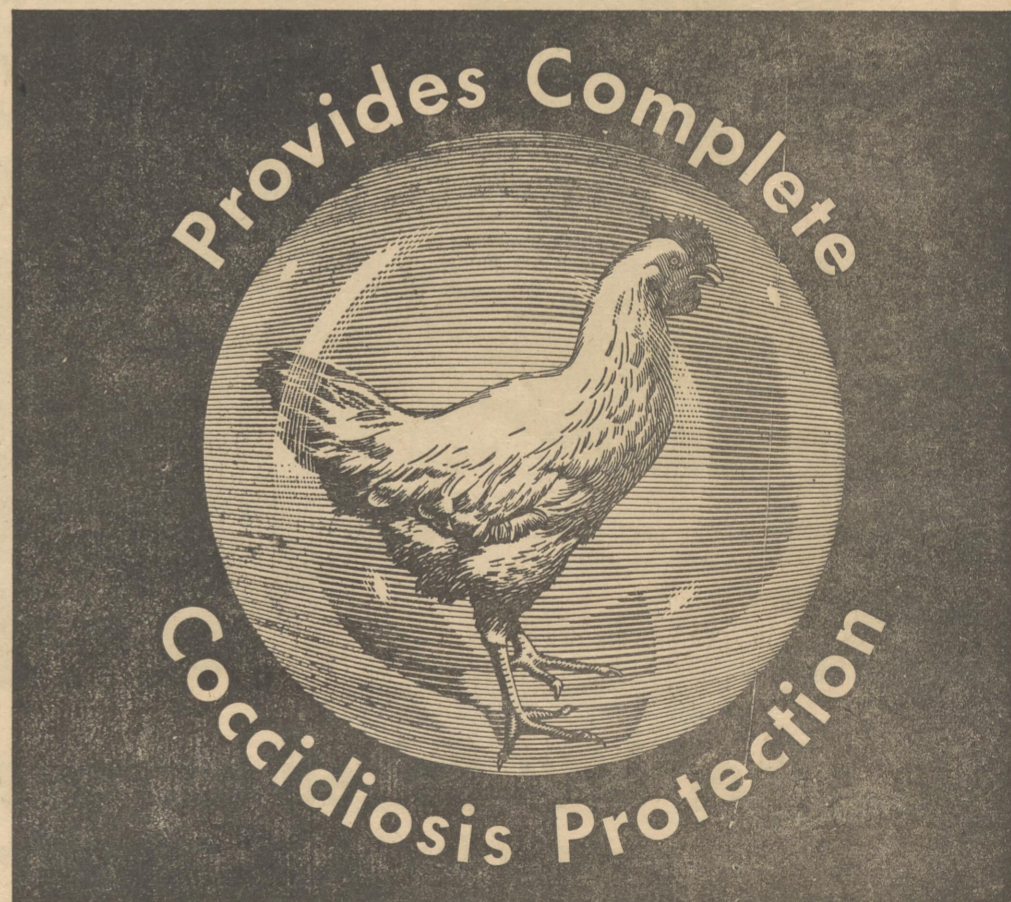
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- Hits the most damaging coccidia hard, early in their life cycle—you see no bloody droppings.
  - Cuts deaths from coccidiosis to zero, even when losses in untreated birds are as high as 60 per cent.
  - Eliminates intestinal tissue damage that causes unthriftiness and downgrading.
  - Permits development of natural immunity.

- 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



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Manufacturing Chemists  
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### Felton School News

**Felton Wins Parliamentary Procedure In County Contest**

Felton Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was awarded first prize in the Kent County parliamentary procedure contest, held Friday, April 1, at Felton School. Members of the Felton team were: Joseph Hughes, acting president; Linford Lockwood, chapter vice-president; Marvin Rothermel,

Watson Green, Wayne Dill, Elmer O'Day and Melvin Luff, advisor. Other teams competing were Milford and Smyrna. Smyrna chapter placed second and will receive a prize of \$10. Felton will compete with teams from New Castle, eastern Sussex and western Sussex in the state contest to be held at the University of Delaware April 20.

The public speaking contest was won by Kenneth Macraney of Caesar Rodney. Harrington's contestant, William Ray Collison, was second, and Elmer O'Day of

Felton was third. Kenneth will compete with winners from New Castle, eastern Sussex and western Sussex in the State contest to be held at the University of Delaware, April 20. Billy Ray will receive a prize of \$10 for second place.

These contests are a very important phase of F.F.A. activity and are designed to develop leadership.

#### Assembly Program

On Wednesday, April 6, 1955, the assembly program was presented by Mr. Erne and the Junior High School English classes.

Albert Barnes of the Bell Telephone Co. was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Mighty Mid-get" and he spoke about and demonstrated tiny radios, small but powerful amplifiers, the Transistor—a device that can do everything a vacuum tube will do, and a portable radio broadcasting station.

Everyone enjoyed the program and Felton School's thanks go to Mr. Barnes for an interesting talk and demonstration.

#### Washington Trip

Members of the Senior Class toured the National Capital on Wednesday. The itinerary included the White House, Washington Monument, National Capital, in-

cluding the Senate and House, the United States Mint and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The delegation was under the supervision of Joseph Kerns, high school social studies teacher; Howard E. Henry, supervising principal, and Mrs. Henry, senior home room mother.

#### P.T.A.

The Felton P.T.A. meeting will be held Monday, April 18. Following the business meeting, the classrooms will be opened for examination of art work, and other projects carried on by both the elementary and high school pupils.

#### College Plans

Doris Greenly and Arthur Henry have been accepted by the University of Delaware for admission next September. Doris will enter the School of Education and major in elementary education, while Art will enter the School of Arts and Sciences.

#### Second Grade

Mrs. Bess Dill's second grade has just finished a 12 weeks' spelling contest.

Lois Holden, John Hall and James Blades were the winners making no winners. Peggy Kates was second and David Alexander was third. This contest created much interest in spelling.

The second grade is busy painting clay work, making Easter baskets, dyeing Easter eggs, and making Easter greeting cards for sick friends.

#### Junior Play

The Junior Class of Felton High School is presenting "Murder Mansion" on April 21 and 22 at the Felton School auditorium. The curtain rises at 8:15.

An afternoon performance for elementary school children and parents who may not be able to attend the evening performances will be given at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 19.

arrive at Murden Mansion, tension and mystery mount. Strange happenings and comedy continue to the final curtain.

#### Cafeteria Menu

The cafeteria menu for the week of April 11 to April 15 is as follows:

Tuesday, April 12 — Creamed beef gravy on toast, candied carrots, milk, pineapple.

Wednesday, April 13 — Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk, peaches, bread and butter.

Thursday, April 14 — Baked ham, buttered cabbage, milk, pie or fruit, bread and butter.

Friday, April 15 — Turkey pie, string beans, milk, fruit jello, bread and butter.

The cast includes: Carlotta, Jean Short; Ophelia, Gertrude Hurd; Mimi, Sarah Gardner; Mary, Marie Biggs; Madame Marie, Dian McKeithen; Flora, Dorothy Lomicky; Palmer, Ralph Dill; Inspector Hicks, Dicky Green; Albert, Jack Greenly, and Dr. Hamilton, Abie Schultz.

The committee heads are: Assistant director, Phyllis Garey; stage manager, Francis Hutson; business managers, Marie Biggs and Jack Greenly; house manager, Martin Rothermel; scenery, Francis Hutson and Dorothy Lomicky; properties, Dian McKeithen and Gertrude Hurd; electrician, Marvin Rothermel; costumes, Dian McKeithen and Gertrude Hurd; makeup, Ethel Reed and Pauline Krouse; prompters, Ethel Reed and Pauline Krouse; posters, Shirley Moore and Marie Taylor; ushers, Marie Taylor, Thelma Sipple and Loretta Hughes.

From the moment Carlotta, her Aunt Mimi and her maid, Ophelia,

#### Hickman

Mrs. Sadie Brown spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brown, of Denton.

Mrs. Leonard Covey and daughter Hilda, of Federalsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford.

Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mrs. Roland Nelson and Mrs. Edgar English, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. William Croll were dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Parker, of Preston, last Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Mrs. Laura Torbert, Mrs. Howard Drummond and Miss Ruth Drummond spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Marshall Andrews and son Wayne, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Eva O'Day and Master Wayne Smith, of Greenwood, visited Mrs. Margaret Breeding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mrs. Arthur Krouse and Mrs. Walter Krouse and daughter, of Harrington, visited Mrs. Margaret Breeding last Thursday.

Sam Andrews, Mrs. J. C. Fountain and Mrs. Mary Melvin are on the sick list.

### Harrington School News

(Other School News on Page 2)

#### Grade 6—Mrs. Messner

We have Mrs. Messner for our new teacher. We like her very much. We are going to have an Easter party, Wednesday, April 6. The committees are as follows:

Refreshment — Nancy Taylor, chairman; Beverly Larimore, Kathy Holloway, Bill Thompson, Billy McColley.

Entertainment — Viva Reed, chairman; Anna Mae Baker, Phyllis Brown, Walter LeKites, Donald Rothermel.

Clean-up — Barbara Lewis, chairman; Brenda Banning, Janet Lee Hobbs, Donald Clark, Dale Jones, Leonard Masten, Kathy Holloway, Carl Rook.

We had the cookie queen of Girl Scout Troop 142. She earned this honor by selling 127 boxes of cookies. "I wish to thank all of the people who helped me earn this title by buying cookies from me. Thank you," says Janet Lee Hobbs.

Janet L. Hobbs  
Donald Rothermel  
Reporters

#### Grade 8—Miss Morris

Miss Morris' eighth grade class has planned a trip to Philadelphia. Included in the places to be visited are the Franklin Institute, the Naval Yard and perhaps the Mint. The buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. on April 15, and will return home about 8 or 8:30 that night. The chaperones are: Mrs. Marvin L. Brown, Mrs. William Humes and Mrs. William Taylor.

The visit through the Naval Yard is a scheduled tour with a guide supplied by the Naval Yard. We are to be under strict supervision all during the tour.

Our lunch will be bought at the Franklin Institute, but it was suggested to take something to eat on the way.

Emily Ann Brown  
Class secretary.

#### Junior Play

On Friday, April 1, the Junior Class presented a three-act mystery entitled "The Skeleton Walks." I think everyone will agree that this play was a success. Flowers were presented to our very capable student director, Patsy Minner, and to Mrs. Birnbrauer. Cuff links were given to M. Rutledge.

#### Alumni

Pvt. Robert Loarn Herring, class of '54, is now stationed at Chevelston, England. He left Feb. 28 and will be there for two and one-half years.

#### Ninth Grade—Mrs. Pearcey

The ninth grades of Harrington High School held a joint meeting in Room 102 on March 30. We discussed our dance to be held

April 29 in the school auditorium. Our committees were chosen and they met and appointed their chairman. The dance has no name other than the freshman dance. The prices are 35c stag, 55c drag.

Mary Ann Montague, Reporter

#### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

**10th Grade—Mrs. Pollitt**  
Sandra Raughley, Rose Plumm, Jean Outten, Mary E. Harrington, Barbara Edwards, Thelma Draper.

#### 11th Grade—Mr. Rutledge

Alan Baker, Billy Jackson, Edgar Pierson, Robert Rash, Michael Timko, James McFarland, Betty Harrington, Eloise Brown, Janice Harrington, Mae Minner, Viola Vanderwende, Kay West, Betty L. Wix.

#### 11th Grade—Mrs. Birnbrauer

Lee Harrington, Clifford Larimore, Joseph Martin, Richard Seely, Elvia Rae Smith, Lucille Clark, Norma Jean Brown.

**12th Grade—Miss Paskey**  
Robert Moore, Jo Ann Brown, Joyce Harrington, Ann Howard, Lelia Wilson.

#### 12th Grade—Miss Dickrager

Richard Brown, William Fry, David Peterson, Pat Baker, Rhea Lee Clendaniel, Patsy Ann Hendricks, Carole Ann Tharp, Pauline Welch.

### Andrewville

Easter services will be held at the Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler have returned home, after spending the winter in Land o' Lakes, Fla.

Bethel WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Tilghman Outten on Wednesday, March 30, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Harold Bradley and daughter left Friday for Fort Jackson,

S. C. to visit her husband, who is serving in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and son, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Orville Wilson spent the weekend with his wife, who is in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Sunday with her son, Alton Breeding and family.

Mrs. Earl Griffith attended a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club. The topic was "Making a Corsage."

Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Florence Walls spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Friday evening.

The first crop sent to England by the earliest Maryland settlers was sassafras roots, to be used as medicines.

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Keep 'em rolling - Look at this, Your Easter present — "WHITE FEATHER," Sun., Mon., Tues., April 10-11-12 — "THE LONG GRAY LINE," April 15-16-17-18 — and "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," April 22-23-24-25

THURSDAY April 7  
A Night of Horror!  
Weak-hearted folks stay away!  
1. BORIS KARLOFF in  
"THE BLACK ROOM"  
2. PETER LORRE in  
"THE MAN  
BEHIND THE MASK"  
Better Bring An Escort!

FRI., SAT. April 8-9  
Regular Prices  
Giant All-Family Easter Circus  
1. SQUEE-Z-SCOPE CARTOON CIRCUS - Your Favorites as Squeezies  
2. ACTION CIRCUS —

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
WYOMING  
RENEGADES  
with PHIL CAREY  
Gene Martha William  
EVANS HYER BISHOP  
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANG  
Produced by WALLACE MACDONALD - Directed by FRED F. SZABO

3. LAFF CIRCUS —  
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents  
NORMAN WISDOM  
MARGARET RUTHERFORD  
in  
"TROUBLE IN STORE"  
A REPUBLIC RELEASE  
Bring the Family  
Gay time for all!

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
April 10-11-12  
3 Shows Sun., 2:30 - 8 - 10 p.m.  
Regular Prices

WHITE CINEMASCOPE  
FEATHER  
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR  
In the wonder of High-Fidelity  
Directional STEREOPHONIC SOUND!  
A Fantastic Production  
Released by 20th Century-Fox  
EXTRA  
Cinemascope Presentation

WED., THUR. Apr. 13-14  
Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly  
'ANCHORS AWEIGH'

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.,  
April 15-16-17-18  
Regular Prices

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
TYRONE POWER  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
in JOHN FORD'S  
THE LONG GRAY LINE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
Costarring Robert FRANCIS - Donald CRISP - Ward BOND - Betsy PALMER - PHIL CAREY - Screen Play by EDWARD HOBBS - Based upon "Hanging by the Neck" by Harry Miller and Harold Butler. Copyright Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR - Directed by JOHN FORD

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what a boy did—  
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IN  
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NEW MILFORD  
MILFORD-DELAWARE

Phone 4015 Starts SUNDAY, Apr. 10

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Felton, Del.  
FRI., SAT. April 8-9  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!  
STARRING  
AUDIE MURPHY - DAN DURYEA  
SUSAN CABOT - ABBE LANE  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!  
THE GLASS WEB  
STARRING  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON - JOHN FORSYTHE  
MARCIA HENDERSON - KATHLEEN HUGHES  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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SMALL TOWN  
GIRL  
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DIAMOND STATE  
ROLLER RINK  
OPEN FOR SKATING  
THRU THE WEEK  
SKATING PARTY  
On MONDAY, April 11  
Benefit Felton FFA Boys  
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DANCE  
Tuesday Night  
featuring  
MEL PRICE and  
SANTA FE RANGERS

A Schine Theatre  
NEW MILFORD  
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FRI., SAT. April 8-9  
Kirk Douglas, Bela Darvi  
"THE RACERS"  
Cinemascope - Color  
— plus —  
Exciting mystery drama  
"New Orleans Uncensored"

SUN. through WED.,  
April 10-13  
From the ACADEMY AWARD  
Winning Director!  
Elia Kazan's  
Explosive production of  
John Steinbeck's

"EAST OF EDEN"  
Cinemascope and Color  
Starts THURS., Apr. 14  
Robt Wagner, Debra Paget  
Jeffrey Hunter  
"WHITE FEATHER"  
Cinemascope - Technicolor  
— plus —  
Hilarious Comedy Riot  
"Trouble In Store"

Soon - "Long Gray Line"  
"20,000 Leagues Under  
the Sea"

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You'll be absolute master of eighteen feet of sleek and stunning new motorcar styling. And it's a lot more than just a new look... it's a thrillingly different look from anything else you'll see, no matter where you drive.

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The wonders never cease, especially when you start driving. In the Windsor Deluxe with its brilliant new Spitfire V-8 engine, or the 250 hp New Yorker Deluxe... and with PowerFlite automatic drive... you get a head start that's for keeps. And no other car in the world gives you Full-time Power Steering or bigger, smoother, safer Power Brakes!

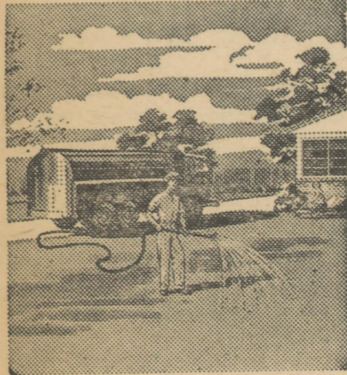
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## HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Alvin Black is recuperating from an operation performed in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, near town.

Airman Third Class William L. Callaway is home on leave and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway. After spending ten days he will leave for Chanute, Ill., where he will attend an airplane mechanic school for nine months.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Calvin Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, in Laurel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Wagner and daughter, Eleanor, were in Wilmington Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slacum were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Virgie Coates and Mrs. Mildred Minner were in Wilmington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Gruwell, of Dover, were guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley entertained at dinner and bridge recently.

Mrs. Esther Manahan and daughter, Becky, of Cambridge, called on Miss Elva Rae Rash last Wednesday afternoon.

Richard Kelley, of Philadelphia, spent two days with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, this week.

Mrs. Howard Horn and daughter, Mrs. John Manahan and daughter, of Cambridge, spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Miss Kathryn Jester, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings, of Warrington Village, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keefer and son, of Townsend, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Frank O'Neal and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson. Mrs. Harold Fry is co-hostess. Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent County agent, will talk and give a demonstration on slip covers.

Mrs. Virgie Coates and Mrs. Mildred Minner were in Wilmington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Gruwell, of Dover, were guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley entertained at dinner and bridge recently.

## Easter STYLES SURE TO STAR Parade



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Bennett, of Milford, spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks, Charles Peck Jr., joined George Vapaa, county agent, and other interested poultrymen, on a trip to New York for a few days, touring the chicken markets.

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son, Chuck, spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. George Vapaa and son, in Dover.

The High School Band will give its spring concert Friday evening, April 22, in the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callahan, of Easton, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. George G-aham and family Sunday.

The Mothers Auxiliary of Asbury Church Choirs will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Perry Tuesday. Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins is co-hostess.

Mary Jo Pitlick celebrated her 16th birthday with a party given in her home on Weiner Avenue Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Short, at Riverdale, Sunday.

Cpl. Robert E. Baynard Jr., of the U.S. Army, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyle, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp, near Houston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black entertained over the weekend Mrs. Black's brother and family, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn and Mrs. John Manahan and daughter, Becky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raughley in Rehoboth Wednesday evening.

Baby Jean Louisa Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, was christened in Asbury Methodist Church during the morning services. Guests at dinner at the Price home were Mr. and Mrs. George Price, grandparents of Jean, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Ross. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ross, of Wilmington.

Christine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean, over the weekend.

Several children in Mrs. Wright's third grade know Inky, Alice Hearn's pet black cat, because Inky has followed Alice to school several times and had to be taken back home. Inky now has three new inky kittens.

The young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price were christened at Asbury Methodist Church Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett, of Masten's Corner, visited Mrs. W. T. Camper Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Camper and twin sister, Miss Emma Harrington celebrated their birthdays recently.

Charlotte Perdue celebrated her second birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, of Greenwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Case Sunday.

Ray Cain and Harry Rice have completed boot training at Bainbridge Naval Training Center and are home on a 14-day leave which ends today. They do not know where they will go now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickerson and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Margaret Homewood visited friends in Ellendale Sunday.

Gary Homewood, a student at the University of Delaware spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York and is spending the remainder of the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

## PLANE SPOTTERS ESSENTIAL TO AIR AND CIVIL DEFENSE

In the event of a surprise air attack the trained Civilian Plane Spotter would be of vital importance both to the Air Force and Civil Defense. Early warning of approaching planes would give our fighter pilots a better chance to challenge the invaders in the sky—would give civilians in target areas more time to reach shelters. Will you serve as a Plane Spotter two hours a week?

Join the Ground Observer Corps Now! JUST ONE HOUR NEAREST CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE. Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## Easter Ham Prices Lowest in Years; Fruit, Vegetables at Reasonable Levels

Meats and Poultry: Easter hams will head many shopping lists this week. Not only is ham traditional at Easter, but it is available at the lowest prices in years. Whole ham is more economical than a large half ham, if the family is large. When a half-ham is selected for a small family, the shank end will be found to yield more meat per dollar.

Many Delaware stores also feature leg of lamb, also a favorite meat for Easter dinner. Legs usually run from five to six pounds and up. Special prices offered in most groceries make this another good choice.

With abundant pork supplies and unusually low prices, crown roast of pork is a third possibility for a popular meat for Easter. The crown roast is made by tying the rib sections of pork loins together to form a circle. It also is easy to prepare since it is roasted much like pork loin. The center can be filled with rice, dressing or a whole cauliflower, and bacon strips can be wrapped around the rib bone ends to make the roast especially attractive.

Prices still are relatively low on turkeys, making them the best buy in poultry this week. Eggs: The current price spread between large and medium eggs is not as great as the difference in weight. Large eggs therefore are a better buy.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: Fresh asparagus now is arriving in large quantities from California and prices are down considerably. Broccoli prices are slightly lower, while cauliflower remains quite high. Celery and lettuce continue to be offered at moderate prices. Cabbage, carrots, endive, escarole, turnip greens, kale and spinach all are very nutritious.

Citrus is the leading value in fresh fruits this week. Keep in mind that from now until the end of the season in early summer, the keeping quality of Florida citrus is poor, and supplies should not be purchased far in advance. Louisiana strawberries have just begun to arrive in large volume in local markets and prices now are moderate.

## PUBLIC SALE

Clinton E. Stevens Holstein Dispersal  
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955, 11:30 A.M.  
At his farm 1 mile South of Hurlock, Md., Route 313—20 miles South of Easton, Md.—26 miles North of Salisbury, Md.—14 miles West of Seaford, Delaware.

15 COWS — 3 BRED HEIFERS — 2 OPEN HEIFERS — 7 HEIFER CALVES — 1 SERVICE BULL

4 Fresh or soon due — 14 due from July to November; 7 Heifer Calves by Skokie Great Ovation, Silver Medal, Proved, \$12,000 bull at Maryland Artificial Insemination Stud. 2 Registered high record Jersey Cows. Majority of the cows are registered.

3 Years DHIA testing—never under 401F. — 1954 Avg. 458.9F. 4% Selling 7 cows with 400F. up to 692F. 5 daus. of cows with 607F. up to 770F.

HERD TB AND BANGS ACCD. — ALL VACCINATED  
ALL DAIRY EQUIPMENT including milker—cooler—water heater—cans—pails etc.

COMPLETE LINE OF SHOP TOOLS: Crosscut saw, 4 ft. level, set of taps and dies, Trindl Super Industrial Arc Welder 110 Volt, grinder and wheel, welding rods, belt sander, 8-wheel hand saw, power hack saw, rivets, bolts, wood tool chest. Many other items.

MARYLAND'S BEST SMALL FARMER-BREEDER HERD  
Lunch available Catalogs at Ring Side  
Howard C. Barker, Clinton E. Stevens, Dave Racine,  
Sue Metz, OWNER, Auctioneer.  
Phone Monument 3-6363 Phone Hurlock 3511 North East, Md.,  
Frederick, Md. Hurlock, Md. 1t

limited the crops that might be grown on diverted acres also have been lifted. Thus corn and wheat are the only crops with controls.

One provision of the farm price law enacted last summer, the so-called "Holland amendment," required farmers to stay within all acreage allotments in order to benefit from the Agricultural Conservation Program's cost-sharing arrangement on approved conservation practices. A measure has already been passed by the House of Representatives to cancel this tie-in. The bill has the support of the United States Department of Agriculture, the

Maryland is the meeting ground for trees of the north and trees of the south; 157 different trees are native to the state. The forests of far western Maryland are similar to some forests in Canada. The pine forests of southern Maryland are similar to those of the deep South.

## FLEISCHAUER'S FUNERAL HOME

Greenwood, Del.

PHONE: Greenwood 4568

## APRIL Special ALUMINUM COVERED CAKE PAN with HIGH DOME COVER

REGULAR \$2.29  
SALE PRICE \$1.15

"SNAP-ON" HIGH DOME COVER

AMPLE SIZE 13" x 9" x 2 1/4"

Bake your cake in this versatile pan and use protective cover to keep it "OVEN-FRESH"! Raised cover gives ample clearance for cake and frosting. Fill with salad, baked beans, or casserole dishes for safe, clean carrying to picnics and church suppers.

TAYLOR HARDWARE STORE  
Phone 634 Harrington, Del.

# Get better acquainted with your bank

During... Delaware KNOW YOUR BANK WEEK April 18-22

KNOW YOUR BANK WEEK has been set aside as the time for you to become better acquainted with your bank... and for your bank to become acquainted with you!

"Better Service... Through Better Understanding"

Come in and see first hand how your bank works to serve you and the community.  
Visit your bank during KNOW YOUR BANK WEEK!

The First National Bank of Harrington  
The Peoples Bank of Harrington

# LOWEST-PRICE CAR

IN "ALL 3" TO GIVE YOU ALL THIS IS PLYMOUTH!

TOP SIX

TOP SIZE

TOP VALUE

The *thrifتيest, smoothest six* in the low-price 3—that's Plymouth's PowerFlow 117! Its high compression ratio, combined with exclusive Chrome-Sealed Action, gives you more power from less gas, and velvet-smooth performance. You'll enjoy lightning acceleration, thanks to a special metering system in the carburetor. And the PowerFlow thrives on regular, not premium grade, fuel.

The *biggest, longest, roomiest* car of the low-price 3—that's Plymouth! Brilliant new *Forward Look* styling gives you more glamor outside, more luxury inside; plus the new Full-View windshield, swept back to give the greatest visibility in the low-price 3. And Plymouth's big size means you and your passengers will enjoy the smooth, steady ride that only a truly big car can give you.

Plymouth is the only low-price car to give you at no extra cost such extra value features as: electric windshield wipers, Safety-Rim wheels and an independent parking brake for greater safety... Oriflow shock absorbers for a smoother ride... an Oilite fuel filter and oil bath air cleaner for lasting economy. See and drive a Plymouth today—see why it's your best-buy low-price car!

WHY PAY UP TO \$500 MORE FOR A CAR SMALLER THAN PLYMOUTH?

Don't be fooled by the claims of so-called medium-price cars that they cost practically the same as Plymouth. When you compare price tags you'll find that, model for model, Plymouth sells for much, much less than medium-price cars, and gives you more car for your money!

BEST BUY NEW: BETTER TRADE-IN. TOO

## ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH

Below: actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Club Sedan. Ask your Plymouth dealer for the low price on this and twenty-one other smart Plymouth models.

### GREENWOOD NEWS

The Pilgrim Holiness Church has a number of activities to report on this week: Tonight at 8 o'clock, slides of the Resurrection in full color will be shown at the church. Appropriate music and readings will be a part of the evening program.

Tomorrow an Easter egg hunt will be held on Mrs. Edna Joseph's farm, one mile outside of Greenwood, on Andrewville Road.

On Easter Sunday morning, immediately after the Sunday School hour at 10 o'clock, there will be a special service for the dedication of children, followed by a message on the Resurrection by the pastor.

The youth service at 7 in the

evening will feature the Easter story, and the regular Sunday night service will begin at 7:30.

The Jacob Hatfields, together with Miss Peggy Laughrey, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case, Harrington, and remained for a supper snack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover were Thursday afternoon callers at the Lawrence Merediths.

Mrs. Rose Johnson was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

Mrs. Albert Humphreys is at home again and reported improving steadily following an operation in a Wilmington hospital.

### U. of D. Entertains Bankers and Friends

The University of Delaware entertained the Delaware Bankers and their friends at the annual agricultural credit clinic which was held at the Old College Lounge, March 31. The directors and friends of The Peoples Bank attending were: C. Fred Wilson, G. Dorsey Torbert, Maurice Wright, Joseph Ward, Edwin Hopkins, Benjamin Hughes Jr., and Lester Smith.

Arbor Day was started by J. Sterling Morton in Nebraska, April 10, 1872. Here, the scarcity of trees and woodlands proved to the early settlers the need for the beauty, shade, wind protection and the wood products from the trees. This stimulated the interest of individuals and groups in all states in planting groves and wind-breaks, as well as single trees.

### Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper and Mrs. Georgia Jackson visited Mrs. Alvirde Minner.

James Morris and Bob Morris and son Jimmy visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and family of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boone and son Alfred, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Philemon C. Harrington Sunday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch were Sunday evening guests.

Philemon C. Harrington celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrington and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jarrell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richards and children, of Newark, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

Mrs. Doris Larimore and Mrs. Norma Minner spent Friday afternoon in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nedelka and family and Mrs. Anna Nedelka and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruspa.

Fred Minner and Albert Larimore went boat riding Sunday afternoon at Killen's Pond.

Mrs. Freida Minner and Mrs. Amelia Degnats were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. James Reedy.

Mrs. James Reedy and daughter Beverly visited Margie Greer, of Harrington, Sunday.

Mrs. Elbert Hackett was in Wills Hospital in Philadelphia from Friday till Sunday for treatment to her eye.

Susan and Patty Hackett spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett have a new automobile.

### Kent Home Doings



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON  
Kent County  
Home Demonstration Agent

All of the Kent County Home Demonstration Clubs will learn to make corsages in April or May. Each club was represented at a leader training meeting on Tuesday, March 29, when Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist, gave a demonstration on making corsages and helped the leaders make their own.

Mr. Stevens pointed out that many of the principles used in making flower arrangements are also used in making corsages. He recommended wiring all flowers used in corsages. Each leader received materials to be used when she teaches her club.

Those who attended are: Mrs. Earl Griffith, Harrington; Mrs. Francis E. Thomas, Maryland; Mrs. Maurice Darling, Maryland; Mrs. Dot Hall, Milford; Mrs. Marjory Fry, Milford; Mrs. Stella Willis, Milford; Mrs. W. T. Hufnal, Dover; Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith, Dover; Mrs. John Carrow, Little Creek; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Carter, Houston; Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Houston; Mrs. Ruth Buarque, Houston; Mrs. Angie M. Potter, Harrington; Mrs. Katie Zaruman, Cee-W-Dee.

Mrs. Dorothy Kendall, Dover; Mrs. Emily C. Ward, Dover; Mrs. Mildred Opdyke, Dover; Mrs. Mary Virdin, Dover; Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller, Magnolia; Mrs. Ruth Rusby, Smyrna; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Smyrna; Mrs. Anna M. Paden, Wyoming; Mrs. Marguerite J. Robbins, Harrington; Mrs. Dorothy Spence, Viola; Mrs. Delema Maris, Felton; Mrs. Dulcinea Smith, Felton; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Clayton; Mrs. Pearl Schetler, Clayton.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Biggs, Viola; Mrs. Frances L. Trader, Viola; Mrs. Irene Wolleyhan, Kenton; Mrs. Susie Knotts, Kenton; Mrs. Nellie Troyer, Dover; Mrs. Florence Basiago, Dover; Mrs. Helen Wolstenholme, Dover; Mrs. Ruth E. Stokes, Viola; Mrs. Edith Lacy, Milford; Mrs. Alice Webb, Milford; Mrs. N. B. Downing, Milford; Mrs. Leah Thomas, Milford; Mrs. Lola D. Cole, Smyrna; Mrs. Kathryn L. Hamilton Lange, Smyrna; Mrs. Mary R. Fleming, Smyrna; Mrs. Nan Bradley, Smyrna.

Mrs. Irene S. Raughley, Dover; Mrs. Eva M. Raughley, Harrington; Mrs. Anna M. Thompson, Farmington; Mrs. Dorothy Laughery, Farmington; Mrs. Margaret S. Evens, Viola; Mrs. Beatrice J. Smith, Harrington; Mrs. Virginia Winkler, Harrington; Mrs. Clara Fifer, Dover; Mrs. Helen Fifer, Wyoming; Mrs. Margaret Warner, Greenwood; Mrs. Sophia Warner, Greenwood; Mrs. Evelyn Cade, Greenwood.

### Farmington

There will be special Easter services at the Salem M. E. Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Marian Andrew, Mrs. William Gray and daughter were in Wilmington shopping Tuesday.

The Farmington Fire Company has answered three woods fires this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield and daughters were in Wilmington shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins were in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin East of Galeston, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Friday evening.

Trees are nature's air conditioning units. A medium-sized elm tree may transpire as much as 15,000 pounds of water on a summer day.

### WALNUTS AID FILLING

Every-day sandwich fillings become special when finely chopped walnuts are added. See what a wonderful crunchy rich flavor the walnuts give to chopped hard-boiled egg, grated cheese or tuna salad fillings.

### HEAD-LETTUCE SALAD

Easiest dieting is to begin both lunch and dinner with a crispy head lettuce salad. It's a filling but low-calorie food.

### SLATER & ROGERS

EXCAVATING  
CONTRACTORS  
SPECIALIZING  
D-7 Cat Bulldozers - Truck  
Cranes - Draglines For  
Land Clearing, Root Raking  
Grading, Ditching and  
Moving Equipment  
Irrigation Ponds  
CALL FOR ESTIMATES  
Phone SEAFORD 7619

**"WATCH HOSPITAL"**  
Repair Service

BRING IN YOUR WATCH FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Kent Jewelers  
Dover, Del.

### Magnolia

Eight members of the Saguache Council of Pochontas trailed to Selbyville on Monday night to attend the Council meeting. Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Stella Richards, Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. Bess Dill, Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller, Mrs. Dorothy Dill, Mrs. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Sallie Barratt and Mrs. Phyllis Piot.

A/I/C James S. Ward and Mrs. Ward, who live in a trailer next

to the Roy Andersons, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Connecticut.

The Easter program given by the Sunday School classes will be presented on Sunday morning beginning at 10 a.m. Following the program, the Rev. Elderidge will deliver his Easter sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knight, Mrs. Grover Knight and daughter, Patty, returned Saturday evening from Southern Pines, S. C. While they were there they were able to locate an apartment for Mrs. Gro-

ver Knight, who expects to leave for there a little later in the month. She has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knight while Grover was on a tour of duty overseas and he is to return to the States in April and expects to be stationed in South Carolina.

Several from Magnolia attended the senior class play, "Our Hearts Are Young and Gay," given at Caesar Rodney on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and

family attended the christening of Carole Ann Prentice in the Houston church on Sunday morning. Carole is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice. Later they attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

The Magnolia Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Elderidge, Mrs. Laura Faulkner, Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller and Mrs. Dorothy Dill.

## The Board of Assessment

WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

- 1-Smyrna, Del. Real Estate & Ins. Agency ..... Fri. April 15  
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
- 3-Clayton, Town Office ..... Mon. April 18  
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
- 3-Kenton, Moore's Store ..... Mon. April 18  
1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
- 2-Leipsic, Sam Fox's Store ..... Tues. April 19  
1:30 P. M. - 3:30 P.M.
- 2-Little Creek, Post Office ..... Tues. April 19  
10:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
- 8-Felton, McCinnis' Hardware Store ..... Wed. April 20  
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
- 8-Frederica, Wilson & Gerow Store ..... Wed. April 20  
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
- 4-Hartly, Moore's Store ..... Thurs. April 21  
9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- 4-Dover, Hurd's Store, Pearsons Cor. ..... Thurs. April 21  
1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
- 6-Willow Grove, Seman's Store ..... Fri. April 22  
9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- 6-Mastens Cor., Minner's Store ..... Fri. April 22  
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
- 7-Wyoming, Noble's Hardware Store ..... Mon. April 25  
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- 7-Camden, Ridgely's Office ..... Mon. April 25  
1:00 P. M. - 2:30 P.M.
- 7-Woodside, Post Office ..... Mon. April 25  
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
- 2-5-Dover, Board of Assessment Office ..... Tues. April 26  
9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
- 9-Harrington, Fire House ..... Wed. April 27  
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- 9-Farmington, Andrew's Store ..... Wed. April 27  
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
- 10-Milford, John Steward's Store ..... Thurs. April 28  
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- 10-Houston, Post Office ..... Thurs. April 28  
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

NOTE: All Taxables should avail themselves the opportunity to make their Appeals on the above dates, as there will be no changes after June 1, 1955.

By: E. Y. WILLIAMS  
HUGH F. VINCENT  
CHARLES WEBB

Board of Assessment for Kent County  
2t exp. 4-15

## Notice to Taxpayers

The Yearly Assessment for 1955 will be hung in following places for the inspection on or before April 14, 1955 and will remain there until the Appeal days:

- FIRST DISTRICT**  
Delaware Real Estate and Insurance Agency ..... Smyrna  
Shelton's Barber Shop ..... Smyrna
- SECOND DISTRICT**  
Sam Fox's Store ..... Leipsic  
Post Office ..... Dover  
Post Office ..... Little Creek
- THIRD DISTRICT**  
Post Office ..... Clayton  
Raymond R. Moore's Store ..... Kenton
- FOURTH DISTRICT**  
Charles G. Moore's Store ..... Hartly  
Hurd's Store -Pearson's Corner ..... Hartly
- FIFTH DISTRICT**  
Maag's Store ..... Dover  
Smith's Grocery Store ..... Dover  
Massey's Store ..... Dover
- SIXTH DISTRICT**  
Seman's Store ..... Willow Grove  
Minner's Store ..... Masten's Cor.
- SEVENTH DISTRICT**  
Post Office ..... Camden  
Post Office ..... Wyoming  
Post Office ..... Woodside
- EIGHTH DISTRICT**  
Post Office ..... Felton  
Post Office ..... Frederica
- NINTH DISTRICT**  
Post Office ..... Harrington  
Post Office ..... Farmington
- TENTH DISTRICT**  
Post Office ..... Houston  
J. H. Humes' Store ..... Milford  
John Steward's Store ..... Milford

The Board of Assessment would appreciate all taxpayers Checking the Appeal Books and if there are any mistakes would like to co-operate with you and rectify same.

By: E. Y. WILLIAMS  
HUGH F. VINCENT  
CHARLES WEBB

Board of Assessment for Kent County  
2t exp. 4-15

### WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES

Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation . . . doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

Sanders Jewelers  
114 Lookerman St.,  
DOVER, DEL.

**HURRY!**  
Save Dollars!

**USED CAR OK Sale**

What selections! What buys! Top-shape used cars and trucks—priced to move off our lot and onto the road. See them . . . NOW . . . before the best buys are snapped up!

### Save! See these cars!

- 1953 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. 210 Powerglide, radio, heater ..... \$1395
- 1953 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-dr., radio, heater 1395
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide ..... 895
- 1950 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., heater ..... 695
- 1950 PONTIAC 2-dr., Deluxe ..... 695
- 1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr. .... 550
- 1950 PLYMOUTH, heater ..... 650
- 1950 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... 495
- 1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan ..... 650
- 1949 FORD 2-dr ..... 395

Low-cost Terms  
Generous trade-ins

Remember . . . you'll do okay at our OK sign

**HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY**  
111 Clark St. Phone 343 Harrington, Del.

**Berry Funeral Homes**  
HARRINGTON-MILFORD, DEL. Phone MILFORD 5512  
WILLIAM A. BERRY

EASTER—May the hearts of all people be filled with joy with the meaning of Easter and the hope and courage it has inspired in hearts and lives of Christians throughout the world.

Come in and see 'em!

## NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

—with a whole truckload of new advantages for you! Here's what happens when America's No. 1 truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are some of the new advances ready to work for you right now.

- Work Styling—a new approach to truck design! Two distinctively different styling treatments—one in light- and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty!
- Six powerful new "high-voltage" engines! With a modern 12-volt electrical system for increased generator capacity—plus many other new advances.
- The last word in cab comfort and safety! New Sweep-Sight windshield for increased visibility. A new concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow or mud.
- New capacity—up to 18,000 lb. G.V.W. Offered in 2-ton models! This means you can do a lot more work on heavy hauling jobs with real savings.
- New more durable, standard-width frames! New frames are of 34-inch width to accommodate special body installations. And they're more rigid!

All models available with new Power Steering! New Chevrolet Power Steering cuts turning effort up to 80 per cent. Optional at extra cost.

You can have new Overdrive or Hydra-Matic! Overdrive is optional on 1/2-ton models; truck Hydra-Matic on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models at extra cost.

Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models! This great power helper is yours at no extra cost on 2-ton models! Optional at extra cost on all other models.

Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models! New tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout . . . deflate more slowly when punctured!

Come in and see the newest things in trucks!

**HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY**  
Phone 8343 111 Clark Street Harrington, Del.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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TOWN DEEMS TEACHERS WORTH THEIR HIRE

The action of the School Board in setting a higher minimum for teachers' salaries is a step in the right direction. Many people think that a teaching job is a sinecure, with a three-month vacation every year. They forget that teaching is a profession, and as in any other profession one must keep up with the times.

As in any other profession, there are some "misfits" in the teaching field. But from our observations, we believe there are less of them in our schools than in other fields.

Ask any mother who has just put in a trying day with a couple of energetic youngsters if she thinks a teacher has a soft job with 30 or more in one classroom.

The most important years of a child's life are his school years. If we want the teaching job done well, the salary must be equal to it.

KENT COUNTY LEADS THE STATE

According to a report of the Welfare Council of Delaware, released last week, Kent County led the state for illegitimate non-white births in 1953.

Comparing the course of illegitimate births over the 10-year period, 1944-53, the report said that the ratio had risen from 60 per thousand live births in the earlier year to 73.9 per 1000 in 1953.

The white ratio in this period decreased from 28 to 22 per 1000, while the non-white ratio increased from 246 to 324 per thousand in 1953. "This means that illegitimate births in the non-white population have increased from one out of four live births in 1944 to one out of every three in 1953."

The highest ratio of any of the three counties in 1953 occurred in Kent County where the non-white ratio rose in that year to 380 per 1000, almost four illegitimate births out of every 10 live births... Interesting, eh?

The Welfare Council's report also revealed that almost half of the unmarried mothers, white and non-white, had been illegitimately pregnant before. "There seemed to be little sense of responsibility on the part of the father, and the unmarried mother seemed to accept this irresponsible attitude," the report added.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q—I am a World War II veteran, in school under the GI Bill. When I get my AB degree, would it be possible for me to go on and obtain my master's degree in the same field? I have plenty of GI entitlement.

A—Yes, it will be possible for you to go ahead and study for your MA degree, so long as it will help you reach your education or vocational objective.

Q—I had an appointment for VA outpatient treatment that I failed to keep because I forgot all about it. Will breaking this one appointment deprive me of future outpatient care?

A—No. Breaking one appointment, without notice, will not deprive you of further outpatient treatment. But breaking two without notice, and without a reasonable excuse, could result in bringing your outpatient care to an end.

Q—I get a GI loan to buy a farm, is it necessary for me to live on that farm?

A—It is not necessary that you actually live on the farm. But you must at least supervise the farming operations.

Q—I am a disabled Korean veteran. May I take vocational training under Public Law 894 on a part-time basis, and get a job for the rest of the time?

A—No. Under the law, vocational training for disabled veterans must be on a full-time basis, unless the veteran's physical condition would not allow for full-time training.

Q—I am a disabled World War II veteran. I could have entered Public Law 16 training earlier than this, but I never got around to it. If I apply now, would I be able to get four years of training?

A—No. Under the law, you would be permitted to take a course that you could complete by July 25, 1956, the end of the Public Law 16 program as the law now stands.

BACON SLICES GARNISH LIMA BEANS WESTERN

Tasty for two—or three—is this dish called Lima Beans Western. Cook one box of quick-frozen lima beans as directed on package. While beans cook, cut two slices of bacon in 1/2-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain beans, add crisp bacon, bacon drippings and 1/4 cup chili sauce to lima. Season to taste. Heat well.

Guard News

Recruiting News
One new man was signed up during the past week. Pvt. Theodore E. Drummond enlisted March 28. Theodore Drummond is a brother of William D. Drummond, employed by the Delaware Power and Light Company. William D. Drummond is also a member of the Guard, with a rating of second lieutenant.

Former Member Makes Good

Sgt. Virgil F. Emory was recently awarded a gold engraved bracelet for being the best soldier in his company at Ft. Knox, Ky., by the commanding general of Ft. Knox. Sgt. Emory was formerly with Battery C, 193rd AAA Bn. stationed at the Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds and entered the Army as a sergeant (Jan. 3, 1955, for two years of duty. Sgt. Emory received his promotions in the Guard and entered the Army with the rating he received.

Promotions For April

Pfc. Robert D. Dennis, of Harrington promoted to corporal. P.c. Clarence K. Draper, of Milford, promoted to corporal. Pvt. John C. Coffman, III, of Milford, promoted to Pfc.

Promotions For March

Seven men were promoted to private first class. They were: Pvt. Norman W. Beebe, RD3, Lincoln; Pvt. Frank D. Bradley, Harrington; Pvt. Richard F. Dennis, Harrington; Pvt. Charles W. Draper, Greenwood; Pvt. Henry H. Rust, Harrington; Pvt. Edgar S. Sapp, Felton; Pvt. Albert L. Vincent, Farmington.

CHEST X-RAY UNIT TO BE AT FELTON TUESDAY, APRIL 12

The State Board of Health mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Felton Post Office Tuesday, April 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Russell Torbert is general chairman for the area.

Last week, 577 people were X-rayed at the Silco store in Harrington. Industry came through with 82 at Ace Manufacturing, and 198 were examined at Harrington School.

This program, which is being co-sponsored by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, makes use of the best known scientific method to detect early cases of tuberculosis, lung tumors and certain heart conditions. No appointments are necessary. You do not have to undress.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Herring Gull a Help to Farmers



HERRING GULL ©1954 National Wildlife Federation

Over a wide territory this is the common "sea gull" to many persons. The Herring Gull breeds from south central Alaska to southern Baffin Bay and south to northern British Columbia, northern New York and Massachusetts. It winters from southern Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico and south to Lower California, Mexico, Cuba and Yucatan. Frequently it performs a useful function as a scavenger and as such may be found in great flocks about municipal garbage dumps. Sometimes great numbers may be observed feeding on golf links or following plows and cultivators over cultivated lands. Wherever it is to be seen it usually must be recognized for its general beauty and for its excellence as a flier.

The Herring Gull is just over two feet long with a wingspread of just under five feet. Its tail is about 7 1/2 inches long and its bill about 2 1/2 inches long. The female is slightly smaller than the male. The back is gray and the wings are black tipped with a narrow margin of white to the rear. The head, tail and underparts are white and the legs flesh-colored. The bird is conspicuously larger than the Ring-billed Gull but the tail of the Ring-billed Gull has a broad dark band near the end. The legs of the Herring Gull are pink to flesh-colored while those of the Ring-billed are yellowish. Immature Herring Gulls are for the most part a uniform brown but by the second winter they develop the broad black tail-tip and by the next year the white tail.

Herring Gulls usually nest on the ground but on occasion may nest in trees. Little nesting material is used. The three to five eggs are highly variable and may be light blue, green, drab, brown or cinnamon and may be spotted or blotched. They are nearly 3 inches long and to 2 1/2 inches through. Incubation is for from 24 to 28 days with both parents taking part. The young birds are able to walk about soon after they are hatched and there is but one brood a year.

The food of Herring Gulls varies greatly. It may come from almost any source, whether this be on the surface of the sea or on a farm in some highland. It may be garbage, insects, young birds, mice or plant material. Where the nests are close to duck nests the food may be the eggs or young of ducks. Because of this, the birds are not naturally popular with sportsmen. However they perform such a valuable function in destroying farm pests that their value to farmers must be taken into consideration in giving them a proper evaluation. The fact that they frequently work in great flocks rather than as individuals

makes them of particular importance where insects may be present in sufficient abundance to be considered as plagues. Herring Gulls may eat shellfish. They may fly into the air with a clam and drop it on rocks below, breaking the shell and permitting the bird to eat the soft inner parts. One cannot overlook the beauty of the birds assessing their true worth. A flight of gulls behind a ferry boat, a group following a tractor on farm lands or a migrating group flying high in the air is always worth watching. The National Wildlife Federation asks that these birds be better understood by all.

—E. Laurence Palmer

CURRIED EGGS GOOD FOR SUPPER

Curried eggs will make a tasty week-end supper dish.

Curried Eggs (Four servings)

- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon chili sauce
6 hard cooked eggs, quartered
1 cup fresh bread crumbs, buttered
Saute mushrooms in 1/4 cup butter five minutes. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in remaining ingredients except bread crumbs. Heat to boiling. Turn into one large or four individual baking dishes and top with bread crumbs. Place under broiler until crumbs are lightly browned.

SLIVERED ALMONDS AID MEATLESS ENTREES

Keep a few cans of buttered and slivered almonds on hand for adding extra crispness and goodness to your egg, cheese and fish entrees. The simplest broiled fish fillet becomes party fare when it's dressed with an almond drawn-butter sauce.

EASTER TIME IS TIME FOR EGGS

After that early sunrise church service on Easter Sunday morning is the perfect time to serve an extra special brunch. Eggs are a "natural" on Easter morning, so why not make it a special occasion with this Never-Fail Omelet as suggested by Janet L. Coblenz, foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service. (Incidentally, Miss Coblenz says it is really "never fail" and lives up to its name.)

- 3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 eggs, separated
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add sauce to beaten yolks and fold in beaten whites. Pour into moderately hot greased skillet. Cook over moderate heat until light brown on bottom (about five minutes). Transfer to moderate low over (325 degrees F.) and cook until top is light brown and springy (15-20 minutes). Remove from oven. Cut through center, fold over, place on platter and garnish with jelly or bit of greens.

The never-fail omelet will glamorize the Easter brunch of glazed apple rings, little sausages, hot cross buns and coffee.

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Social Security Changes are Aid to Disabled Persons

Workers and self-employed men and women under 65 who have been totally disabled for at least six months and who have worked in jobs covered by social security for a substantial time, may benefit from an entirely new provision in the Social Security Act. Myron Milbouer, manager of the Delaware social security district office at 813 West Street, in Wilmington, said today.

This amendment applies equally to those who are now disabled and to those who become disabled in the future. Similarly, some retired workers who are now receiving monthly social security checks may be favorably affected if they are still disabled as a result of a disability which began before they reached 65.

Milbouer explained that beginning Jan. 1, 1955, applications for a "determination of disability" were accepted by the Social Security Administration through local social security district offices. "This does not mean that cash payments based on disability are now possible under the social security program," Milbouer cautioned. "It does mean, however, for the first time, that periods of prolonged disability will not count against some wage earners or self-employed persons in figuring the amount of their average monthly wage on which old-age and survivors insurance payments are based."

The local manager explained that under the social security law in effect before the 1954 amendments, the average monthly wage had to be figured from a specified starting date until the worker became 65 or died. Those who could not work over a long period of time because they were disabled had their average earning reduced by these periods of no earnings or of low earnings. In addition, the months of disability also had to be counted in figuring whether or not the individual had worked sufficiently long in jobs covered by the social security law to be eligible for any old-age or survivors insurance benefit.

"Under the new law, average earnings and eligibility requirements will not be affected by the period of disability," Milbouer said. "In effect, this means that the amount of the social security benefit at death or at 65 would not be impaired by inability to work during lengthy disability periods."

Qualification for use of the "disability freeze" depends on these factors: 1. The worker must be totally disabled by a medically-determinable illness, injury, or other physical or mental impairment which can be expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration. This condition must have existed for at least six months, and he must still be disabled at the time of filing his application for a determination of disability. 2. The worker must have been employed or self-employed for a substantial period of time in occupations covered by the social security law before the onset of his disability. A "substantial period of time" means five years of coverage out of the 10 years before the disability, of which time 1 1/2 years of coverage must have been

in the three years prior to disability. "Any worker under 65 who believes he qualifies under these conditions should get in touch with the social security office to file an application for a determination of disability," Milbouer advised.

"If he is found to qualify under the law, his earnings record will be 'frozen' by the Social Security Administration generally back to the date his disability began if his application is filed before July 1, 1957. By the same token, a retired worker or self-employed person who is getting social security checks now and who is still disabled as to the outgrowth of a condition which began at least six months before age 65 should discuss his case with the social security office. A recalculation of his benefits may be possible beginning with the payments due for the month of July 1955," Milbouer said.

GAS RANGE BURNERS LINED UP ALONG BACK

One of the new gas ranges lines up its burners along the back, keeping work space in front. As a safety device this is an excellent arrangement. Pot handles and kettles of boiling food are kept away from the reach of small children, and it becomes unnecessary for the cook to reach across one hot burner to have access to another.

The only remaining virgin timber in Maryland is a small but magnificent stand of old hemlocks and white pines in the Swallow Falls State Forest, in Garrett County.



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SAUCE ON MEAT LOAF
Serve ready-prepared tomato sauce—the meatless kind—over slices of hot meat loaf. This treatment perks up an old standby.

POINTS ON MENUS
Here are points to keep in mind when making menus: 1, appearance; 2, color; 3, texture; 4, flavor; 5, staying quality; 6, caloric value.

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W.S.C.S. Notes

Members of the WSOS of Harrington Trinity Church were guests of the Felton WSOS Monday afternoon.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Susan McDonald and Douglas Moore have been ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and Herbert were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

in their trailer, and little Ellis Myers II really gets a bang out of calling her up.

Adams rode over to show me. Certainly a cute thing. The same day little Emile Adams and her father were out riding in her pony outfit.

speed out here. Maybe I'd better not put the time in the paper.

out. Irene tells me they will be in the candy farm.

Dr. Chipman strolling down Clark Street with a cheerie hello to everyone.

Too Late To Classify

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Elma Elizabeth Harris, who passed away four years ago April 12, 1951.

FOR SALE—Garden tractor, cultivator, sod cutter, and plow. Charlie Bradley, Felton, Del. At 4-29

JORDAN BUICK COMPANY CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF PAID-IN CAPITAL

(Pursuant to Section 244 of Title 8, of the Delaware Code of 1953) The undersigned, JORDAN BUICK COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, certifies by this Certificate as follows:

Cadet William Wix, of West Point, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Billy brought three of his classmates with him, William T. Cummings, William J. Godwin and John J. Beeddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins spent a few days in North Carolina. While there they visited the azalea show.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and family went to Wilmington Sunday. Mrs. Downing, Frances and Mrs. Cora Harrison were dinner guests of Mrs. Roscoe Lewes, while Mr. Downing and daughter, Joyce, went by train to Washington to see the cherry blossoms and other points of interest.

William Sellers purchased the West property at Tuesday's public sale. This house will be moved from its present location, which is now a part of the school grounds.

Mrs. Lois Derrickson observed her birthday last Sunday. She received several presents and cards. Mrs. Zella Hopkins celebrated

Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital March 29 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Wyoming, daughter.

BOWLES

(Continued from Page One) NAAWP groups in Sussex County. Bowles was reported as saying he would "bar the doors to my home" before his child would go to school with Negroes.

Houston

(Continued from page 1) O. Hackett, president of the association. Mrs. Ethel Johnson was the soloist. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

SENATE PASSES

(Continued from Page One) der their pension plan. This measure relates only to service time incurred after graduation from teachers' college.

SULKY SLANTS

(Continued from Page 1) this past week, and believe me, Mr. Parsons really has the equipment to take pictures with.

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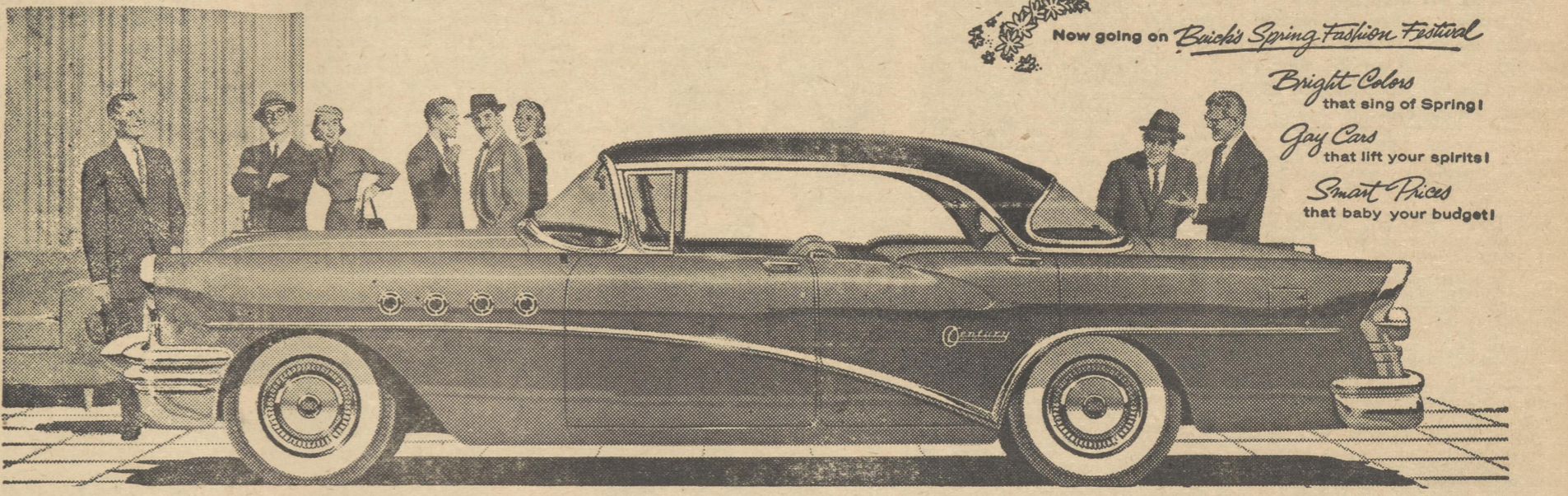
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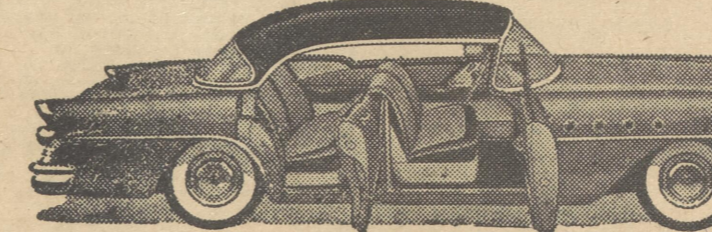
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1. JORDAN BUICK COMPANY was incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware on May 14, 1949 with an authorized capital of \$175,000.00 consisting of 2640 shares of \$100.00 par Class A Stock and 2160 shares of \$100.00 par Class B Stock.

See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings