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C. of C. TAKES STEPS ON ARMORY PROJECT

\$160,000-armory was taken Mon-Blind Commission day night when the Chamber of Commerce approved the appointment of three members to work
Home Industries with representatives of other civic organizations on the project.

Downing, president, were Charles the Office of Vocational Rehab-Peck, Jr., Samuel A. Short, Jr.

resentatives from other groups ly handicapped and blind of Delhave yet to be appointed, will aware. In order to establish the determine policy, collect funds, need for such a program, the and deposit them. Already, the Commission for the Blind has Lions Club has pledged at least arranged to personally contact \$500 and the Chamber has pledged all persons who could benefit an undetermined amount.

selected the Dean property, on Li- could be established. berty Street, the City Council has secured an option on it, and the tries Program is to provide home title is being searched, according employment for capable blind to Dr. Hewitt Smith, a member people who are unable to leave

ing at least the required three homebound because of family reacres, will be \$2000. The armory sponsibilities, others are unable will be erected with state and fed- to work on a full time basis beeral funds, with the site being cause of other physical disabilidonated by the community, a fed- ties in addition to blindness. It eral stipulation. The City Council is obvious that such a home inwill underwrite the project, but dustries program would necessithe funds will be raised by the tate training and instruction and civic groups. Harrington's battery on the spot supervision. It is felt is stationed at the Kent & Sussex that these services may be pro-

attended meeting, the Chamber study which includes a survey of discussed a ladies night banquet, many blind people is complete, its annual Christmas program, a we are not in a position to know piece of rundown property, and the actual need for a Home Inthe blocking of railroad crossings dustries Program here in Dela-

financial report by William W. try which can reasonably be sleds. several strings of decorstive lights easily be done by totally blind and the theft of some heavy wire

The report disclosed that \$865.-06 in current bills had been paid effort to arrange for the materand that, of this sum, more than ials to be transported from the \$675 had been paid for putting up and taking down the lights and providing additional lights and

Clarence Collins, chairman of for the home industries program, the Retail Merchants Committee, consideration is given not only to which guides the Christmas program, said the Santa Claus house individual possesses, but also was in a dilapidated condition and would be replaced.

President Downing congratulatd the committee on its work, and the Chamber voted to discharge

Getting around to one of the Blind proceeds to establish a community's eyesores, the Cham- Home Industries Program in Delber moved to ask City Council to aware, it is quite clear that maxlook into having the property of imum cooperation must be se-Thurman Brown, 37 Commerce cured from as many interested St., improved, or, if that is impossible, to look into the procedure and individuals as is possible. The benefits of such a program of condemning this property. Several members complained can not be measured in terms of

that trains were blocking thecrossings longer than the legal limit of five minutes, a complaint that has been recurring, from time to time, thru the years. A member suggested that a letter be written to the regional manager of the Chesapeake Division, stating to the Delaware Commission for over a cup of coffee at the newsthat if the practice continues, the Blind, 305 W. 8th St., Wilmstrong action would be taken strong action would be taken.

Jehovah's Witnesses to Meet at Milford

Jehovah's witnesses of the Delmarva Peninsula will assemble at Man Fined \$60 And Milford in the Armory for their semiannual circuit assembly to- Costs on Charge Of day, tomorrow and Sunday. James W. Filson, district super- Reckless Driving

visor, of New York, will speak on "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation" at 3 p. m. Sunday.

brassiere at an auction of un- a chase which had three chapters. I'll make it to Baltimore, I am will continue under the 198th claimed articles held by the postmaster of Colombo, Ceylon.

foxes from Beachy Head are mobile, out Delaware Avenue. in Montreal, Canada, I will give of Wilmington . roaming Eastbourne, England, by Camper escaped across U. S. 13, to anyone who will give them a night—hunting for cats.

Budha's 2,500th birthday anniver- fore the chief had secured his but I think they can stay. They of Wilmington. sary will continue for six month, license number. New Delhi reports.

ages of American cigarettes smug- the building and escaped toward Why, Mother, of course!

Nepal's 79-mile national high- Camper was spotted again by completed in 1956.

The Delaware Commission for Thos appointed by Fulton J. the Blind in cooperation with ilitation is investigating the possibility of establishing a Home In-The joint committee, whose rep- dustriees Program for the visualfrom this program in order that A Real Estate Committee has a definite need for the program

The goal of the Home Indusof the Chamber and the Council. their homes for any legitimate The cost of the tract, contain- reasons. Some blind people are vided by the Delaware Commis-In other business of the well- sion for the Blind. Until the

the manual dexterity that the

space and reasonably clean work-

ing conditions.

the blind people.

Houston. In the third chapter

ware. If a definite need for such It was agreed to hold a ladies a program is evident, the next the sights. The farms are alnight banquet, preferably during step to be taken by the Commis- ways so interesting, with all the tery designations between the the latter part of March, with a sion for the Blind is to contact cattle standing out in the snow, various battalions in lower Delgood speaker. After the close of industry, business and service or- or the black hogs against the aware will locate all the units the meeting, President Downing ganizations to outline a plan of snow. Then again you will see of a battalion in the area surappointed a committee of Clarence cooperation which will lead to the children out ice skating on rounding its headquarter's town, Upset Collins, chairman, W. W. Shaw, the provision of work which can the back lakes. Sometimes I won- and leave two extra batteries in Arnold Gilstad, and C. H. Burgess be done by the blind in their der how they get their courage, eastern Sussex County as the nuhomes. The annual Christmas project There are many job opportuni- around Denton the children are The streamlined organization will was in the black, according to a ties within business and indus- really enjoying the snow on their result in greater efficiency and

Shaw, a member of the Retail carried out successfully within Just happened to run into Mr. maintain closer contact with the Merchants Committee, though the the homes of blind people. For Book Harrington down town the units under them, as well as Chamber had to pay for the toys example, wrapping and packagother day. Haven't seen him since for the row of circumstance of ing operations appear to be quite I got back. He was so dressed up for the new anti-aircraft gun. fund. The increased cost was be- feasible; in addition to this, fold- I asked him if he was doing the cause of the additional erection of ing and enclosing work can town. He looks better as time men and women. The staff of kitten he gave me 4 years ago, during the past year from a storwill provide instructtion and training and will make every company or business to the clients home and return. It is important to note that in the survey of potential applicants

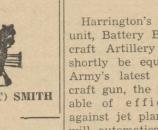
er to the apartment. consideration is given to the home itself in order that we may be assured of adequate storage If the Commission for the Mrs. Earl Thomas says she is split into two new batteries, B psychological advantages to the going to charge admission. Well, and C. The Dagsboro unit, now community and to the families of

be obtained by writing directly loway and Carrington chatting along with the Rehoboth unit. ington, Del. and every effort getting all keyed up for the ban- equipped when it is organized will be made to answer prompt- quet over at Baltimore? You with self-propelled weapons ly any questions pertaining to have a pretty good time at those tank-like vehicles carrying 40 things. I attended one of them over at Washington when I was figure 10 and 50 mm guns, capable of a high rate of fire against lowinvited, and of all things, It flying planes attacking ground Man Injured that ended up a little under the ilar equipment.

Early Sunday morning Chief of sure. are at the Dave Smith stable at

A little later, he was seen out the fairgrounds. Syrian customs officials in Da- by a service station, at Clark Will leave you with this try is controlled by "British mon- Born in Michigan, Mr. Tuttle mascus have seized 30,000 pack- Street and U. S. 13, but circled thought: "Speaker of the House? opolists", the All-India Trade spent 12 years in the Army and

way (Tribhuban Rajpath) will be Chief Hughes, near the service for fertilizers and explosives, will



birds out in front of our trailer diameter, at a rapid rate. waiting for me to throw out oats which is always full of some kind of birds.

Sulky Slants

We rode over to Slaughter Beach and the ocean front was so pretty with the snow as a background. The sea gulls didn't seem to mind. Everything was so still, and you wonder when it gets warm, as you ride through again, where do they all come from? The boats and nets are all stored up high. Now and then a dog or cat will dart out in is something about the snow that makes you wish you were a kid again. Here and there you will see a snow man out in front of some home all dressed up. Take the Ralph Smith's. I don't know who built that large fellow but he is a darb. Looked like I'll never know. But in all his glory, he did pretty good. just couldn't help laughing.

through the back roads will see part. for the ice looks thin to us. Over cleus for a new battalion there.

goes on. I also have the black on his hardware door step. What a cat he is now. He weighs 14 pounds. What a pet- Only cat I ever saw that was afraid of the daylight. In Orlando, Fla., he would stay up the tree all day come down until I took him ov-

hit Harrington for a long time. south of Dover. all things, he has the cutest little headquarters and two firing batshould see her. Non any longer reorganized in the western part than a small lamb. The largest only. It will keep its headquarthing about her is her ears. I ters in Georgetown and Battery don't think little jenny would A in Laurel, and the present take anything for the darn thing. Battery D in Seaford will be I don't blame her. For I think called Battery B, will temporaeveryone out here at the track rily be renamed Battery D.

Information regarding the has been down to their barn. Eventually, however, it will be-Our general manager Mr. Hol- come part of the new battalion, turned out I was the only one

Turkey's first nitrogen plant, station, and trapped in an alley. be at Kutahya.

Guard to Receive Antiaircraft Gun

Harrington's National Guard unit, Battery B, 193rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, wil shortly be equipped with the Army's latest type of anti-aircraft gun, the Skysweeper. Capable of efficient operation against jet planes, the new gun will automatically follow planes As I am sitting here writing across the sky, firing 75 mm this, there are at least 200 little shells, about three inches in

The new gun includes its own and sweet feed. Also I save all radar and electronic computer. my bread for them. I love to The radar follows the plane hear all the chatter they make. while the computer figures With this snow they have a tough where it will be by the time time getting feed. Of course, I the shell reaches it, and auto- Kent & Sussex Racing Associahave a tree right by my trailer matically aims the gun far tion's annual 20-night harness enough ahead of the plane so meeting will start July 30. that by the time the shell has plane will be at the same spot.

In preparation for the new Delaware National Guard was president, J. Gordon Smith, Dostreamlined on January 1. While ver; 2nd vice-president, R. Edno units will actually change mund Harrington, Felton; 3rd their location, many will receive vice-president, A. B. Parsons, Har-

battalions have.

The Skysweepers will go to Sen. Jehu Camper. two battalions - the 949th, in A committee will attend a Centhe southern part of the State tral Fair Circuit meeting Wednes-And anyone who likes to ride and the 193rd, in the central day in Williamsport, Pa., to ar

To accomplish the change units of the 193rd in New Castle ping Harrington 84-68, here, Monand Middletown will be reassign- day night. battery in Smyrna.

quarters and one firing battery and a 1-4 record three weeks ago.

Our horse transporter, Earl The area between New Castle of 29. Thomas, will be glad to show you and Smyrna will then be left to the new addition to his barn. Of the new 197th Battalion, with a jenny, all white, the mother a teries. Temporarily, the new battiny little pony. When Earl tery in Lewes will also be part Ibought this poney he had no idea of the 193rd, but eventually i she was bred by a small jack. will become part of a new bat-Well, anyway, there has been a talion in eastern Sussex County steady flow of people over to The 945th, which formerly took visit mother and jenny. You in all of Sussex County, will be

Under the new organization, Forest Tuttle, 76, of Bowers More than 100 men bid for a a charge of reckless driving after and for once we really were, but Battalions, in northern Delaware, way to four for 1956.

India's 1956 celebrations of Jackson's Ditch Road, but not be- have their citizenship papers yet, by Brig. General John B. Moore was at the hospital.

Claiming that India's tea indus- battery. mediate nationalization of the in- as a stationary engineer. He had Building, 9:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:45 ter, head of a sales managers'

KENT & SUSSEX FAIR TO

Fair was set up a week and officers were re-elected Friday night at a meeting of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association.

The fair will be held July 16-21, nclusive, opening on Monday morning as it did in 1955. The practice of charging for admissions on Sunday before the open-1955, will again be in force.

The fair has normally been held moved up a week because the

All officers and members of the reached the proper height, the Executive Committee were reelected Friday evening. They are as follows: President, Jacob O. sion weapon, the organization of the Wililams, Federalsburg; 1st vicerington; 4th vice-president, R. Harrington's Battery C. 183rd Allen Cannon, Seaford; secretary AAA Bn (AW) (MBL) for ex- general manager, T. Brinton Hollample became Battery B. 193rd oway, Harrington; treasurer, AAA Bn (75 mm Gun). It will Tharp Harrington, Harrington; continue to be commanded by and assistant treasurer, Fred C 1st Lt. Arnold N. Spicer, of Powell, Harrington; Executive Committee, Williams, Smith R. The reorganization is necessary Edmund Harrington, Parsons, T because the table of organization Brinton Holloway and J. H. Hollfor Skysweeper battalions calls oway, Earl Sylvester, Fulton J. for only three firing batteries Downing, Arnold Gilstad, William ing and for that reason assigned possible cancellations due to bad instead of four, as the present W. Shaw, C. D. Murphy, Harold Schabinger, George Simpson, and

range for grandstand show, etc.

Dover Seizes Lead; Lewes Scores

Eastern Shore League 7 3 .700 2 6 .250 1 7 .125

ed to the recently organized Lewes halted the four-game 197th AAA Battalion, which now winning streak of Pocomoke consists only of a headquarters. Guards, 70-64, and furnished fans with the first victory since tak-The 193rd will keep its head- ing over the Fort Miles franchise

in Dover and its battery in Har- The upset was led by Lewes' rington, and will take over Mil- trio of 6-foot-3 sharpshootersford's Battery C, 945th AAA Sonny Johnson, with 23 points, long and about dark he would Battalion. It will then have the Bob Fountain with 14, and Paul three firing batteries required Wilson, 12. Dave Barnes flipped under the new Skysweeper or- in 17 for the Guards, who lost at Now for the biggest news to ganization, all located in the area the foul line, making only eight

AT HARRINGTON

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t	Laws, f	2	4	8
-	Archer, f	7	6	20
		5	3	13
	Lehr, g	2	2	6
	Wasson, g	6	3	15
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targets. The 197th will have sim- In Crash Dies

weather, (and I didn't even have the 193rd, 197th and 945th bat- Beach, died Saturday afternoon in a coke). Dave said he wasn't talions will be assigned to the the Kent General Hospital at Dotaking me anymore. However, 160th AAA Group, with head- ver from injuries received Thurs-Howard Robert Camper, 26, was I'm sorry we didn't go to the quarters in Milford, commanded day, Jan. 12, when struck by a fined \$60 and costs Sunday by New England Horseman's dinner. by Col. Ralph S. Baker of car at Bowers. His death brought Alderman L. Gooden Callaway on We were afraid of the weather, Georgetown. The 156th and 736th the fatal count in Delaware's high-

Tuttle received compound frac-AAA Group, with headquarters tures of both legs and suffered Police George Hughes tore out Oh! Yes! If anyone wants a in Wilmington. The 198th is com- severe shock when struck by an Since the plague killed rabbits after Camper, in a 1955 Olds- nice kitten, I have three born manded by Col. J. James Ashton automobile operated by Kenneth Richard Stires, 37, an airman at The two groups comprise the the Dover Air Force Base, Pneuwithout stopping, and down the good home. All males. Don't 261st AAA Brigade, commanded monia also developed while Tuttle

Stires was placed under \$5,000 bail on a charge of assault and

Union Congress has demanded im- the Navy, and as a civilian worked retired on a government pension |-2:45 p.m. This service is for wo- group, said in Belfast. Israel predicts higher wages in and moved to Bowers Beach about men 25 years of age and over. Call Eire has a shortage of

Frederick to Attend Governor's Conference

Governors' Conference area state. ing of the fair, inaugurated in 26 at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to Aug. 25 through Oct. 4 by the the President's proposal for a tential of nuclear energy, it was mission last week.

announced this week. invited to attend along with a Harrington's Kent & Sussex Race- a surplus in the federal treasury, representative from his State De- way, will make for the 50-night a tax cut for the nation's wagevelopment Department. Governor bloc of night trotting in Delaware, earners is still possible during Boggs has requested that Miles L. Frederick, Development Di- Maryland's Baltimore Raceway

that the Southern Governors' Conference at their last session had called upon the Southern Regional Education Board to take the necessary steps for regionwide consideration of the "feasibility of united action in the development of industrial opportunities through nuclear energy, research and otherwise."

Explaining that Delaware may never be tied in with the southern states' group in such a development, he felt that the state should have an ear to the ground to see what other regions are do-Mr. Frederick to attend as an ob- weather or other emergencies. server and report to him on the conference conclusions.

ndustrial development.

Following a day-long confer- more. ence on January 25, the visiting a tour of the Oak Ridge National

Dover took the Eastern Shore asketball League lead by whiping Harrington 84-68, here, Mon-Hold May Mart

The May Mart 1956, sponsored by the Home and School Association, will be held May 19. This is something new for Harrington School. It is made possible by the combined efforts of parents, teachers, children, residents and merchants of the community. To the children of the school, May Mart is a day to have fun, race, romp, and perhaps to overeat. To the parents, it is a result of hard work of 26, while Lewes converted 14 planning and hectic activity so that they may earn the means with which to supplement equipment for the school, and enrich their G. F. P. children's school experiences.

The executive committee wishes to announce that Harry E. Darby has accepted general chairmanship in a spirit of enthusiasm and confidence. The general co-chairmen are Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Mr. Luther Hatfield, Mrs. Clyde Perry and Mrs. Calvin Wells. Mr. Darby is proud to make this announcement and to announce the chairmen who have already expressed their willingness to help.

They are as follows: Cake booth, Mrs. Harry Darby; candy booth, Mrs. Frank Tharp; check room, Mrs. Betty Jory; dance review, Mrs. Harold McDonand; decorations, Mrs. Francis Winkler; games, Mrs. J. Edward Taylor; gag bags, Mrs .Norman Brown; gifts, Mrs. William Taylor; hot dogs, Luther Hatfield; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hedgecock; parcel post, Mrs. Luther Hatfield; ponies, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson; program, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, and publicity, Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Please contact the above named chairmen if you would like to serve on any of their committees.

State Board of Health Clinics Kent County January 23, 1956

Well Child Conference-Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State St., 1:00 p.m. Call Dover 5711 ext. 10 for appointments.

January 24, 1956 Well Child Conference—Milford (c), Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 1:00 p.m.

Veneral Disease Clinic-Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State St., 11:00 a.m.

January 26, 1956 Milford 4985 for app tments.

LOCAL HARNESS MEET WILL START JULY 30

50 consecutive nights of parimutuel harness racing in Dela- Frear Believes ware this year and a possible 140 nights for the Delaware-Maryland Tax Reduction Delaware is one of sixteen area, with no conflicts between states making up the Southern any of the harness tracks in either

Brandywine Raceway was planning meeting January 25 and awarded a 30-night meet from Frear says he is encouraged by consider the future industrial po- Delaware Harness Racing Com- the same time Mr. Frear declar-

A possible conflict between

rector, represent him at the ses- | and either of the Delaware tracks more track.

Baltimore Raceway's official dates are now from Oct. 5 to Nov. The decision to shift the Baltimore meet apparently was made commissions of the two states.

Brandywine Raceway has been given five extra "rain night" and Kent & Sussex Raceway was alotted three. These additional nights will be used only to make up for

The Maryland-Delaware harness season will open with a meet Under discussion will be the from May 7 to June 2 at Rosecroft types of scientific and technical Raceway, Oxon Hill, Md. This will services, including research that be followed by meets starting might be provided by state gov- June 4 at Maryland's Laurel ernment and universities to ac- Raceway and July 2 at Ocean celerate development of nuclear Downs Raceway in Ocean City. and other types of industry. A Md. Then the scene will shift to that subject within the next second point will consider possi- Delaware for the meets beginning week. bilities for interstate projects in July 30 at Harrington and Aug. providing scientific and technical 25 at Brandywine, after which the services and research for regional trotters return to Maryland for the meet starting Oct. 5 at Balti-

representatives will be taken on Delaware Bridge Laboratory on Thursday, January Had Banner Month

In December December proved a banner held in Harrington.

1954 fiscal year, there were pany was as lineman in the con-4,938,225 crossings, according to struction department in Salisbury. statistics in the monthly report | He went to the Millington line released this week by the Dela- crew in 1937, then to the Harringware Interstate Highway Division. ton line crew in 1943. Since 1948, Total traffic in December was he has served as foreman of the

633,136, with a daily crossing crew. average of 20,424, the report Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchens, junior states. There were 62,397 more ve- secretary in the Harrington divihicles accounted for than in Dec- sion office, received her 10-year ember, 1954, bringing the seven- pin. At the present time she is on month overall increase to nearly leave of absence getting acquaint-6.7 per cent as compared to the ed with a new son. five per cent rise experienced | Howard Perdue, foreman of the during the total fiscal year 1954- tree trimming crew at Harrington

It is also noted that the 32,000, 000th vehicle crossed the span trimmer. virtually unnoticed on New Year's hicles were needed to hit that operator; Henry S. White, groundthe August 16, 1951, opening day ber of the line crew. had reached 31,991,468 as the old year died.

was made in passenger commut- tion to the recipients for their ation business which jumped 39.2 loyal service. per cent over the previous December. Bridge users of fifty and ten-trip tickets made 64,577 crossings as compared to 25,288 crossings in December, 1954. There was also a 7.1 per cent increase in County Office general passenger traffic, with 424,766 crossings.

Only in one category was a drop, noticed during the month of December and this could probably be considered seasonal, officials said. There were 418 five-axle vehicle crossings while that number was 547 a year earlier.

Total revenue for the month was computed at \$541,698.35, while the seven-month period has yielded a gross income of \$4,505,-055.05, the report shows. This is an average of just over 85c per vehicle for the seven-month per-

Weather conditions were extremely favorable during heavy holiday traffic periods it was pointed out by officials, and except for one little coating of ice which brought no accidents, traffic moved throughout the month without incident.

Northern Ireland, with the evil disease of unemployment in its terested Cancer Detection Center-Mil- midst, is the economic sick man of ance in ford, Health Unit, Shore Theater | the United Kingdom, A. A. Bax- | their

Is Possible

United States Senator J. Allen balanced budget next year. At This and the 20-night meet ed that with a balanced budget Governor J. Caleb Boggs was from July 30 to Aug. 24 awarded in sight, plus the possibility of the present session of Congress.

The senator stated that the major portion of the proposed was averted Thursday, when D. spending for the next fiscal year Governor Boggs pointed out Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the will be alloted to national de-Maryland Racing Commission, an- fense. The amount recommended nounced a change in dates from in the budget for this purpose August to October for the Balti- is approximately 42 billion dollars, out of the total of approximately 65 billion dollars. The remaining 23 billion dollars he noted is to be used for the multitude of other financial obligations of the federal government. In both the categories of defense and non-defense spending, Senator Frear has indicated the possibility of lower appropriation in order to strengthen arguments

for a reduction in taxes. In the course of his weekly remarks the senator also mentioned briefly his appointment of last week to the Senate Committee on District of Columbia Affairsposition he held for two years in 1949-50. Mr. Frear said he expects to be concerned with the fiscal policies of the nation's capita land will probably attend his first committee meeting on

Light Company Awards Pins

Six men and one woman were awarded pins for 5 to 20 years of service with Delaware Power & Light Company at a recent safety meeting of company employees

month at Delaware Memorial C. E. McWilliams, foreman of the Bridge, with traffic showing an line crew in Harrington, received overall 10.9 per cent increase and his 20-year pin. He came east bringing total crossings from June from his native Ohio to work for 1 to December 31 to 5,302,383. | a railroad company; his first em-During that same period of the ployment with the electric com-

received a 10-year pin, as did Oscar Matthews, journeyman tree

Three men were awarded pins Day. At the close of business on for completion of 5 years of ser-December 31, only 8,532 more ve- vice: Lester Minner, winch truck figure. Total bridge traffic from man, and Lawrence H. Cade, mem

Mr. A. B. Parsons, division manager for the company, presented Greatest gain for the month the pins and expressed apprecia-

Corn Acreage **Allotments At**

Farmers who would like to grow corn in 1956 and who haven't grown corn in the last three years are reminded by Lister Hall, Jr., manager of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, that they must apply for new farm corn allotment if they are interested in

price support on their 1956 crop. He also stated that marketing quotas do not apply to corn. However, under the acreage allotment program, the production of corn in 1956 on a farm which has no corn acreage allotment would make all corn produced on such farm eligible for price support in

Application forms for a corn acreage allotments are available at the County ASC office. February 1st, 1956 is the last day such applications may be filed.

Some farmers may also be inlifying for assistn of lime on

Felton

will meet in the Sunday School enjoyed by all. Then tasty reon Mon. evening, Jan. 23, at 7:30 freshments were served by the

Dr. W. O. Bartley, Supt. of the Dover District will preside at the on Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

vice attended the zone meeting at recovery.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were Mr. and

Hughes and son, Billy Lee.

Dickie Lander, U. S. Navy, some time. stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent and Mrs. F. S. Lander.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin were her son and his vin, of Long Island, N. J.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. burg, last Tuesday. Fred Jensen and children and and Tommy, of Milton.

Walter W. Moore, stationed at Corely Brown at Denton. U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., was home for the of Hobbs visited Mrs. Laura Torweekend.

Miss Sara Angstadt is a patient Tuesday. at the Fletcher Nursing Home.

Thursday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes vis-

Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Ken- ited Mrs. Sallie Wroten last Tuesny and Billy, in Seaford, on Sun- day

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp, Jr., at dinner last Sunday. are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Jesse Trotta and little son, the birth of a daughter born at Michael, of Harrington the Milford Memorial Hospital on Thursday with her parents, Mr Tuesday, January 17.

Cordie Minner, brother of Mrs. Avon Club Has Luncheon

Luncheon of the Avon Club was Croll. held at the home of Mrs. Lott Ludlow last Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon was in charge of the hospitality chairman, Mrs. John Godwin and her brated her 75th birthday, Sat.

Sunshine sisters were revealed by teen-age pictures which were E. Smith and family. Those presflashed on the screen by Miss Dorothy Heyd. The place cards ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meluney, at the luncheon tables were pict- and Fay, and her son and wife, ures of members made by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, all of Elmer O'Day, art chairman.

The club was hostess at the U. S. O. in Dover on Thursday ton. She received many gifts and

Club chairmen met at the home Henry, on Tuesday morning to make up their annual reports.

Mrs. Ida Hughes, Safety Chairman of the club, will present a program on "Safety," at the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 18. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Ennis of Smyrna, safety chairman of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Felton P. T. A. Richard Randall's section of the eighth grade won the attendance Delaware Food banner at the January P. T. A. meeting on Monday evening, Jan. Market Report 16. The organization voted to donate \$10.00 to the March of Egg prices have dropped greatly Dimes Fund in recognition of the in the last week with prices rangwork being done throughout the ing from 50 to 55 cents a dozen uted to school children. nation to combat polio among for the large white eggs on the

school children. H. E. Henry, principal, outlined eggs this week, the label on the rington school Tuesday morning. plans for building six additional carton will give you many helpclassrooms and enlarging the ful hints. Choose the grade and cafeteria and gymn. A referend- the size for your particular needs. um on financing this construct- The nutritive value of eggs is ion by a bond issue is to be held the same regardless of the grade. 22. Sunday School at 10 o'clock between the hours of 1:00 and Choose grade A eggs for table a. m., Howard R. Moore, general 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, February use, such as poached, cooked in supt., Alvin Brown, junior supt., 4, at the school. Members dis- the shell, and for angel food Louis Barque, assistant. cussed ways of informing the vot- cakes. Grade E and C are sat- 11:00 a. m. Hour of worship ers of the district of the build- isfactory for omelets, scrambling, with the minister, Rev. J. B. ing needs and costs involved, and and for use in cooked foods, such Vaughn, delivering the sermon. ways of securing the support of as puddings and cakes. To keep Both senior and junior choirs will voters in approving the bond is- your eggs fresh, refrigerate soon have special selections. Parents,

Pollar, Bonner and Blake, showed from absorbing other odors. tion es of the proposed construc- Eggs are a good source of prot- Sunday morning at the church.

Hickman

Holy Communion was adminis- Our Ladies Aid was delightered by the pastor, Rev. Carl fully entertained in the Commun-Church on Sunday morning. New ing. After the business part of members will be taken into the the meeting we were entertained church this Sunday morning, Jan. with several selections of songs by Mrs. Dawson Fearins and The official board of the church daughters, of Denton, which were Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Harry Bowdle who has Quarterly Conference for the Vi- been sick at the home of her ola, Manship and Felton churches, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. at the Felton Community Hall, Bruce Bowdle of Milford, is somewhat improved and is now visiting with her daughter and family, A supper starting promptly at Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert, 6:30 p. m., will precede the con- and Mr. Bowdle is at the Swartz-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- in wishing them both a speedy prepared in many interesting

the Camden Methodist Church on A number of friends and rela-Monday evening. The Felton Soc- tives have called recently to see iety was in charge of the program Mrs. Nellie Breeding who is conand decorations. The Society fined to her home; also Mr. and FARM BUREAU will be hostesses on Thursday ev- Mrs. Leslie Scott. Their many ening Jan. 19, at the U.S.O. friends join in wishing them a speedy convalescence.

Mrs. Paul Messick was taken to Mrs. Richard Markham and child- Dover Hospital Monday, where ren, of Wilmington, and Mr. she will undergo surgery. Her Markham's mother, of Minneso- friends all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Billy Park-Mrs. Reed Hughes spent the er are pleased to know that he weeknend in Wilmington with her has returned to his home after son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee being a patient in the Church Hospital School, Baltimore, for

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and the weekend with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andrew wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mel- and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were supper guests of Mr and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, at Federals-

Mrs. Sadie Brown was a recent children, Frances, Patsy, Jimmie dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain bert and Mrs. Sallie Wroten last

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. A. C. Dill and daughter, family spent Sunday with the Mrs. W. H. Parsons, spent last latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred ited their son, Teddy, at Bain- Coulbourne visited her mother, bridge Naval School on Saturday. Mrs, Margaret Breeding, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mrs. Lawrence Canno, of Green-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and wood, and Mrs. Edgar Wroten vis-

Mrs. Ella Breeding entertained

and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ferer and John Green is a patient in the daughter, Ann, of Leonardtown, Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. and Mr. and Mrs. August Croll, of Federalsburg, were recent The Annual Sunshine Sister guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Of Local Interest

Mrs Golda Smith quietly celeand Jan. 14 at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman ent were her daughter and fam-Harrington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Martin Miller, of Wilming-

refreshments were served. It was also a happy occasion of the president, Mrs. Howard for Mrs. Marvin Smith, who returned home that day from Milford Memorial Hospital where she had undergone surgery and had been a patient for two weeks.

Harry M. Sullivan visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Tuesday. Later in the day he visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews.

wholesale market. When you buy shown to a portion of the Har-

ein, iron, vitamin A and riboflavin. Since eggs contain the

items in the stores this week. attend this strvice Such vegetables are eggplant, | The service on Sunday morning Henn, at the Felton Methodist ity Building last Wednesday even- peppers, green beans, tomatoes, were well attended both the

cabbage, lettuce and carrots.

and will give your mid winter a fine job. Another enjoyable feadesserts a lift.

What could be better than Miss Peggy Ann Vaughn. tender, tasty fried chicken? Young fryer and broilers are an excellent buy this week with prientrauber Rest Home at Green- ces averaging about 39c a pound. wood. Their many friends join They are so delicious and can be presiding. The conference will be were Mrs. Ann Cleaves and Mrs. er way of saying rice with chick-

HOLDS MEETING

The Andrewsville Farm Bureau Board and the officers of the discussion group met at the quarterly conference. home of Mr. and Mrs. William cussed current proposed legisla- Frances Parvis. tion with the group.

ing a lesser percentage of the consumers food dollar, as given by the history of packaging from the with relatives. 18th century to the present time. It was interesting to note that

Births

Milford Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanAuken,

Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Waples, (col.) Stockley, twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers,

Greenwood, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, Wyoming, girl.

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Walls, Lin-

coln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barto, Wilmington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothermel,

Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones,

Bridgeveille, twin girls. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hollis, Jr., Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Linoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Jr., Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dayton, Laurel, girl.

March of Dimes Solicitation Lags

The chairman of the local March of Dimes solicitation for Harrington, Farmington and vicnity informed the editor of the Harrington Journal that very few citizens have responded by contributing to this most worthy cause. Horace E. Quillen and Taylor Hardware Company have contributed 16 per cent of the quota, leaving the balance to the citizens only \$1250 as their share. Contributions will be received at both the First National and Real Host gas range, Gibson electric regfrigerator, 5 piece breakfast suite, 2 metal cabinets, 3-piece living room suite, Philo radio, tier table, coffee table, lamp table, telephone bench, 2 throw rugs, 9 x 12, table lamp, double bed, chest of drawers, 2 rocking chairs, single barrel shot gun, small oil burner, hoe, rake, some fruit jars.

1946 School bus, 28 passenger, seital No. 14px; 1779.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Nelson Mosley, R. D., Felton, and will be sold for cash.

Peoples Bank. The March of Dimes research has developed the Salk polio vaccine. The March of Dimes financed a program of free inoculation which protected millions of school children throughout the last epidemic season.

Eight hundred March of Dimes collection cards have been distrib-The official 1956 polio film was

Houston

Church news for Sunday, Jan.

as possible. Storing them in a don't forget the nursery for pre-William Bonner of the firm of closed container to keep them school children is available during the 11 o'clock service each

> Special Announcement On Sunday evening, Jan. 22nd have cut same type of protein as meat, at 7:30 a movie film "Out of the by 13 you can use them as a meat sub- Dust" will be shown. Preceeding stitute. Two large eggs give the showing will be a worship and installation seevict. The MYF will be in charge of the worship service a serving of meat.
>
> weather in Florida has will be a worship and the showing will be a worship and installation seevict. The MYF will be in charge of the worship service a serving of the showing will be a worship and the showing will be a worship and installation seevict. The MYF will be in charge of the worship service as the pastor will install the said Special School Election, if such general election, were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election were to be held at the time of the holding of said Special School Election to the properties and the holding of said Special School Election to the properties are the properties and the said Special School Election to the properties are the properties and the properties are the prop

damaged many vegetables and newly elected officers of the will force prices up on many M. Y. F. Please everybody plan to

and celery will be a few pennies church school and the hour of higher than they were last week. worship. The pastor delivered a However, there are many good fine sermon and both the Senior buys to be found among these and Junior Choirs had lovely selvegetables, potatoes, cauliflower, ections, the Senior Choir sang, "In The Garden". The Chancel The first boxes of strawberries | Choir was composed of 12 teen hostess, Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Mrs. have reached the stores this age girls who sang, "Over and week. While prices are high, 59c Over Again". The director and achalf pint, they do make you feel companist for this group is Mrs. spring is just around the corner, Robert Yerkes and she sure does ture was the lovely duet sung by Rev. Vaughn and his daughter,

> The last quarterly conference will take place on February 8th at the Fire Hall with the District Superintendent, Rev. Oler Bartley preceeded by a Covered Dish Supways. Why not try Arroz Con per arranged and served by the per is set for 6:30 o'clock.

> > The Committee on Nominations will meet in the very near future to prepare their nominations for the membership of the Offiiial

The members of the Nomina-Parker recently. Mr. Cannon stat- tion Committee are, Chairman, the ed that Feb. 6 to Feb. 17 are the pastor, Rev. Vaughn, William open dates for those Farm Bu- Biggs, Mrs. Edna P. Sapp, Mrs. reau members desiring to join the Mabel Kirkby, Mrs. Florence Blue Cross. Leon Donovan dis- Scott. C. Emory Webb and Mrs.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jim Sims, a representative of Willis Clifton is in Milford Mem- Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockthe Continental Can Company, orial Hospital, but we are glad to read an article explaining the learn her condition is somewhat Roe, Mr. William H. Roe and reasons for the farmers receiv- improved and we hope she makes friend, Mr. William T. Roe, Mrs. a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins of Wash-Secretary Benson. He then told ington, D. C. spent the week end Shirley and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley and Mrs. Margaret Shockley of nearby Baltimore was the birth- Dover visited Houston on Sunday place of the canning industry. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Mr. Sims then showed an inter- spent the time with Mrs. Pearl esting film on the advances in Messick and Miss Roseanna Mespackaging and its effects on our sick and Mrs. Margaret Shockley Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roe. Major bourne and family.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William | Heatherly is able to secure living

and Mrs. Margaret Shockley of join him. Dover were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hughes C. Emory Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dutton, Too Late To Classify

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 18th, A. D. 1956, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Eugenia H. Camper on the 18th day of January A. D. 1956. All persons having claims against the said Eugenia H. Camper are reqpired to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the estate not so exhibited, shall be forever barred.

JACOB W. CAMPER.

barred.

JACOB W. CAMPER
Administrator of estate of Eugenia
H. Camper, deceased.
J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.
Register of Wills

Herman Brown Attorney for estate 3t., exp. 2-3 For Sale. — One H Internation: Tractor. Plows, cultivators, near ly new disc, 7 ft. cut. Reasonabl priced.—Frank LeGates, Farming ton, Del. 2t., 1-2

CONSTABLE'S SALE Will be exposed to PUBLIC VENDUE, on Saturday, the 21st day of January, 1956, at 2 o'clock, in the p. m., at the residence of Nelson Mosley on the Felton to Frederica road in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property, viz: Real Host gas range, dibson electric regrigerator, 5 piece breakfast

Clarence Dyer Constable

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on February 4, 1956, in Felton School District No. 54, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on January 18, 1956, by the Board of School Trustees of said School District, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for against an issue of bonds of said School District to vote for ragainst an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$115,000.

The polls for said election will open at one o'clock, P. M. and will remain open until eight o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at the school building in said School District located at the intersection of U. S. ing face will be opened and ing facilities provided at the building in said School Districated at the intersection of Route 13 and Main Street in Town of Felton, in Kent Coun The bonds are to be issued nance a part of the cost of a sconstruction program which estimated will cost \$287,500 which \$115,000 is to be paid by School District and \$172,500 is paid by the State of Delaw The State Board of Education he State of Delaware, acting uant to Chapter 529 of Volum f the Laws of Delaware, has ermined such school constructor program to be necessary in and the School District. Said school received the state of Delaware, acting the school District Said school cruction program provides for the said school program provides for the said school of the said school construction program provides for the said school of the said scho

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were 1,622 high school graduates in 1955. Of this number, 426 or provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE" and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice. By order of the Board of School Trustees of Felton School District No. 54.

Dated, January 18, 1956. COURTLAND R. DILL HOWARD E. HENRY 2t., exp. 1-27

Magnolia

Mrs. George Richards, of Dover was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards. The Faculty Bridge Club, of Caesar Rodney, was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Roe. Co-hostesses Elizabeth Woodrow

Mrs. William Warren, Sr. has Pollo tonight. (It's just anoth- W.S.C.S. of the church. The sup- recently returned from a several Mrs. Helen Kline, in Philadelphia. the ablest of the high school pop Church hostesses for Sunday. Case and Mrs. Ethel Collins.

Mrs. Laurence J. Roe.

Those from Magnolia attending this wedding were Mr. and Mrs. ley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Elizabeth Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, in company with friends from Dover attended the Ice Follies on Thurs-

day night. Mrs. J. E. Heatherly and daughter, Sandy, are spending an indefinite time with her parents, with Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Coul- Heatherly has been transferred from Wright-Patterson Field, at Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Dayton, Ohio, to the Elgin Field of Lewes were Saturday guests at in Florida. As soon as Major quarters at Fort Walton Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley Mrs. Heatherly and Sandy will

Heads Kent **Election Board**

The new Kent County Departnent of Elections organized Tues-Hughes, Hartly, as chairman, and piled in 1945, Dr. Row reports J. Clement Bowdle, Dover as secretary. Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Har-

rington, was named clerk. The other members ,in addition to Mr. Hughes, are: W. Frank Hazel, Smyrna; John F. McDonald, Dover; Earle N. Faulkner, Rising Sun; Roland Wilkinson, Wyoming; George B. Vincent, Farmington; James H. Latchum, Milford; and Howard Moore, Lynch Heights. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Moore are the two Republican members of the department. They and Mr. Faulkner are hold overs from the old board which was replaced by an act of the present state legislature.

State Survey Of 1955 Grads **Followings**

The State Department of Public Instruction today released its highest in 1946 at 11 per cent and annual survey showing the where- lowest in 1947 at only 3 per cent abouts of the high school grad- of the high school graduates. lates of 1955. The report, compiled by Dr. Howard E. Row, MOTORIST LOSES Assistant State Superintendent in Charge of Secondary Education from data submitted by high school principals and superintendents, includes all the graduates of the thirty state board and special school district high schools outside of the City of Wilmington. The summary shows that there



Kent Jewelers Dover, Del.

ing business college, taking nurses training, or pursuing post graduate high school courses; 46 or 3 per cent are farming; 693 or 43 per cent are employed in business; 133 or 8 per cent are in the armed forces; 178 or 11 per cent are married, listed as "at home," or are unaccounted for.

A comparison of the classes of 1954 and 1955 shows that while 33 more boys and girls entered college from the Class of 1955, percentagewise there was a drop from 28 per cent in 1954 to 26 per cent in 1955. In a study made concerning the college plans of by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, i days trip visiting her daughter, was found that less than half of ulation actually plan to go to January 22nd will be, Mrs. Sara college this fall. It to this is added the number who say they plan to Mr. William Spencer Balch and go eventually, I. e., after complet-Miss Helen Talasky, both of Chase ing military service or working Md. were married in the Grace for a while, the proportion goes Fellowship Church, in Chase, on up substantially to about 77 per Sunday, January 8th. The groom cent for the boys to 60 per cent is the son of Mrs. Helen Roe for the girls. To rely on post-Balch and grandson of Mr. and poned intentions, however, is unsafe.

> Dr. Row expressed this comment concerning the shortage of college-trained personnel: "If all that we hear about the shortage of college-trained persons is true, and it is frighteningly true for educators, then every member of a college-trained business or profession, every teacher, every parent, and every public official in our state must accept as part of his mission in life the urging of high school graduates to attend college. If the national study f the Educational Testing Service is correct, then there may be as many as 425 Delawareans in the Class of 1955 alone who could be our teachers, lawyers, physicians, scientists, and clergymen in the years beginning in 1959, but who have temporarily set aside a college education as a career training. While every business, trade, and profession needs those most capable of the job at hand, and we should not ever imply that some work assignments are unimportant, it is nevertheless unfortunate that we are failing to train enough persons in our modern society to teach, to heal, and to invent."

In a similar report first comthat of the 832 graduates that year, 166 or 20 per cent enrolled in college, with about 30 per cent of these matriculating at the University of Delaware; 108 or 13 per cent attended business college, entered nurses training, or took post graduate high school courses; 25 or 3 per cent took employment in farming; 301 or 36 per cent took employment in business; 201 or 24 per cent entered the armed forces; and 31 or 4 per cent were not accounted for.

During the ten-year period from 1946 to 1955, according to Dr. Row the percentage of those entering college was lowest in in 1954 at 28 per cent. Those entering business colleges, nurses training, or taking post graduate 1951 at 19 per cent and highest 9 and 12 per cent. The percenthigh school varied varied between age of those entering farming or business was lowest in 1954 at 41 per cent and highest in 1949 and 1951 at 50 per cent. Enlistments in the armed forces were

FINGER IN CRASH

John J. Dillings, 21, of Camden suffered lacerations of the head and hands and lost a finger Wednesday when pinned under his times after running off Route 284, the Felton-Harrington Road, one Felton. He was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital.

off the highway by another car. A passing motorist used a jack to lift the demolished car so that ability and how much of it is exercised. Dillings could crawl from be-

The car, according to state croopers, after leaving the road spun into a field, where it turned over. They are continuing their ists. investigation of the accident.

Sears Roebuck has opened its 14th Mexican branch, in Mexico

To combat inflation, Britain proposes to boost taxes on sales and profits.

Guatemala is getting bids on

another 40 miles of its Atlantic

Highway. Dublin has raised bus fares. Automobile radio sales in Britain were at record levels in 1955. Living costs of workers in Mex-

ico City rose about 15 per cent in

An insurance firm in Colombo will build a 16-story building-Ceylon's tallest.

"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWED"

We have a small number of pamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and U. S. seniors in 470 high schools | self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerre of solecisms, perpetrator of the world's poorest poetry." We presume he was also a dangler of participles.

> There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

> We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's

> When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

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CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

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We are in dire need of a good correspondent for Harrington: maybe we will hire two if they are small. The pay is good. Stationery will be furnished.

We, furthermore, are in need of correspondents in Frederica, Masten's Corner, Brownsville, Whitecar, which overturned several lysburg, Hughes Crossroads, Viola-Canteerbury, and three-tenth miles south of Marvel's Crossroads, Staytonville. Stationery and Dillings claimed he was forced postage will be furnished. Pay will be according to

We are also interested in two or three column-

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Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Tonight After and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman were dinner guests of Mr. Crash and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman, of Seaford on Sunday.

of Harrington, on Saturday even- evening on a charge of reckless

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon bury on Monday.

Bradley and sons, and Mr. and around \$70. Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons The arrest was made by Patrolcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Fred man Walter Voss. Walls for a rook game. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and LITTLE CREEK AUXILIARY Kenneth Walls were dinner TO BE HOSTESS TO COUNTY guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Jay visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday.

Lester Collison and Mrs. Frankto spend sometime in Florida. James J. Griffith is on the sick

with Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen.

on last Saturday evening with held in September. quite a few friends who were gathered to wish him many more Harrington happy birthdays.

Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen and Century Club Butch and Willis Morris visited their father, Cliffford Morris Notes on Sunday.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan of 2 p. m.

were Sunday afternoon guests of the world? Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Club members are asked to sup- points also.

ited Mrs. Louis Butler one day 21. last week.

last Saturday evening.

and family at Preston.

Maloney.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Camper. family at Easton.

ley Stafford and family.

Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Stafford.

MRS. MARY M. GARTON

Mrs. Mary M. Garton, 73, died at Kent General Hospital Sunday Grade 5-Mrs. Brobst evening.

The funeral services will be ing about life in New England held at her late residence in Wy- in Colonial days. oming on Thursday at 2 p. m. We are also getting ready for The Rev. J. J. Von Hagel of Wy- examinations next week. oming Methodist Church will of- Grade 6-Mr. Donovan ficiate. Interment will be in Our class elected new officers, the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam- who are as follows: President,

husband, Watson W. Garton; three | Phillips daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Legates | Joe Mullen, a new boy in the and Mrs. James Moore of Felton, school brought two very interest- Jordan Gray with Black Top. Dynaflow-Radio-Heater-EZI mington; two sons, Alden E. Gar- On our bulletin board we have Glass-White Walls-Electric Windows-Leather Seats. and Mrs. Robert Wetterer of Wil- ing stones from Long Island. ton of Wyoming, and Rep. Irving some "Winter Thought Poems." H. Garton of Dover; two sisters, They are about snow, snowflakes, Mrs. Harry Robinson of Dover, snowmen and many other winter and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal of subjects. Woodside; and her brother, Rus- Grade 7-Mrs. Dolby sell J. Dunn of Dias Creek, New The Assemly Program present- Blue and Gray. Dynaflow-Radio-Heater-White Walls-Cust-

ford, is in charge of arrange- two hundred fiftieth anniversary

Birth Announcement

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. G. Carpenter, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie, a son, born Jan. 14.

Sgt. Carpenter enlisted in the

Mrs. Carpenter is the former Velia Sangestini, of Sault Ste.

Maria Ontario Canada

Maria Ontario Canada Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Ruins of a temple to Isis, ex- a many sided genius.

no longer have to pay a duty on diplomat. their cars.

Feltonian on Trial

William Hopkins, of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visi- is scheduled to appear before Alted Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie derman L. Gooden Callaway this and the United States. It also Coady. driving.

Police said that a car, driven by visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls- Hopkins, Saturday afternoon, came out of an alley and ran in-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed- to a pickup truck, driven by Meling and children visited Mr. and vin N. Breeding, Harrington, on Mrs. Alton Breeding and family Clark Street near the Hi-Grade Dairy.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Damage to the car was estima-Mrs. Olive Tebbett of Greens- ted at approximately \$200, with boro, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Arley damage to the truck estimated

The first meeting of the year of the Kent County Firemen's Auxiliary will be held on Tues- Band attended the first of five day evening, Jan. 24th, in the county band rehearsals at Dover lin Butler left Thursday evening firehouse at Little Creek Ladies. High field house at Dover, on

Please note the time, 7 P. M. Mrs. Arnett Potter, President of the Delaware Volunteer Fire-Mrs. Emma Ryan and Florence men's Auxiliary Association was Walls spent Sunday afternoon one of the forty honored guests at the Claymont Firemen's 28th Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson Annual banquet on Saturday called to see his parents, Mr. and night, witnessing the burning of Mrs. Louder Vincent on Sunday. the mortgage in the new fire-Mrs. Emily Woodall gave her house. Announcement was made husband a surprise birthday party of the State convention to be

Century Club, presided at the free of charge. Our W. S. C. S. will be enter- meeting on Tuesday., Jan. 17.

tained at the home of Mrs. Paul For the remainder of the year Maloney next Wednesday even- ending April 17th, the meetings will convene at 2:30 p. m., instead

urday evening guests of Mr. and are a member of the Century was G-42, H-31. High scorer in Mrs. Roland Towers and family. Club you are a member of the the girls' game was Payne, with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas largest women's organization in 17 points; high scorer for Green-

Carlton, at rural Harrington. port the "Friendship Dinner," Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler which will be sponsored by the scorer for Harrington was Sapp, Shirley, Faye, and Madeline, vis- Rotary Cluub on Tuesday, Feb. with 10 points; high scorer for

State reports must be in the points. Miss Lorraine Harris, of Denton, hands of the State chairman by The next game will be away at spent last weekend with Miss El- Feb. 1. It was voted to donate Felton, on Friday, Jan. 20. Miss Ann Maloney entertained land for the new Armory to be several friends at a Stanley party built in Harrington. Mrs. J. F. Emily Ann Brown, and Tony Miss Elizabeth Hoffman visited Blanche Bell, Mrs. Annie Laurie County meeting of the season, Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, Clark, Mrs. Wade Mitchell, Mrs. which was held at Dover. At the J. H. Dandy last Sunday after- Wm. B. Super and Mrs. W. H. meeting we discussed what decor-Mrs. Frank Wright spent sever- charge of the program. The top- each school is to bring to the next al days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer ic was "Safety." Readings stressed meeting. It was announced by safety at home, in public and on Smyrna that the orchestra would Hospital. iMss Ann Butler was a Satur- the road, emphasizing the import- be the Silver Knights. It was day overnight guest of Miss Ann ance of our duty to each other, proposed that the county officers children, Pamela and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Hickman, and Mrs. Convention be on an alphabetical and family, Mr. and Mrs. William

and children were Saturday even- accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Van- ment was shown. ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes- Cleaf. Literature from the National Safety Council was the Mrs. Frank Willoughby was a theme for the Art table.

Harrington School News

In Social Studies we are study-

Barbara Spicer; vice-president, Mrs. Garton is survived by her Terry Johnson; secretary, Janie

Jersey and eight grandchildren. ed on Friday by Mrs. Dolby's om Covers-Low Mileage. The Berry Funeral Home, Mil- seventh grade commemorated the of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. The Cavalcade of America loaned to us by the E. I. duPont Two-Tone Green. Dynaflow-Radio-Heater-White Walls-EZI film, entitled, "Poor Richard," de Nemours Co., was shown.

Michigan, announce the birth of Boston, the fifteenth child of poor humble parents.

Franklin had only two years Air Force in July, 1951, and is of formal education-yet spurred Blue and Gray. Dynaflow-Radio-Heater-White Walls-EZI God, he educated himself into

cavated at the site of the old Ro- With an endless for living, he man town of Flavia Solva, in Au- became an athlete, printer, newsstria, are being opened to the pub- paperman, publisher, mechanic, lic. The ruins were unearthed in author, civic leader, successful business man, renowned scientist, Tourists driving into Costa Rica inventor, patriot, philosopher, and

Mr. Feagan showed a film to which is enjoyed by everyone. the high school on Tuesday at the News Journal and State Department of Education.

The movie was about floods showed . The hurricane, Diane. There was an old part in the film shownig cars and fashions from 1893-1913. It depicted tht work of silversmiths who made different shapes, and forms of silver, by

The next reel was on infantile paralysis. It was about polio and how it spreads. Even little babies have contracted it. Some have to be put in iron lungs. Anyone who saw the movie should have learned much about the effects of the disease and the great cost of caring for its victims. Give your dimes!

-Grace Anthony, Joyce Morgan, reporters.

KENT COUNTY BAND ORGA-NIZED Ten members of the Harrington

rington band members participating are: Emily Ann Brown, clarinet; Faith Gustafson, clarinet; Mary Ann Lyons, clarinet; Tony Perrone, trumpet; Eleanor Wagner, baritone sax; Jeanne Homewood bass clarinet; Elvia Rae Smith, flute, piccolo; Alwilda Smith trombone; Shirley Kates, alto sax; Pat Minner, boe.

The band is composed of 96 Milford, Dover and Caesar Rodney High Schools.

At the conclusion of five Mon- the Adams Sunday. day night rehearsals, a concert will be held on February 20, in Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts, acting the Dover High School field house president for the Harrington beginning at eight o'clock and

BASKETBALL NEWS by Rae Smith Sports Editor At Greenwood on Jan. 17, Harrington's teams dropped both ton. games to Greenwood High. The of Federalsburg, were last Sat- Do you know that when you final score in the girls' game wood was Chalmers, with 17

Harrington boys lost 51-28. High Greenwood was Meredith, with 24

\$100 towards the purchase of STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING On Jan. 16. Eleanor Wagner, Camper, Mrs. F. S. Bailey, Mrs. Perrone attended the third Kent weeks in Egypt. Pahl, Jr., were the committee in ations for the Valentine Dance, were given by Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. and delegates to the National visited Mrs. Thorpe's daughter Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and The Club chorus sang two year, would give Harrington the numbers, "I Love A Little Cot- presidency. A movie on preju-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright tage," and "Neapolitan Nights," dice from the State Art Depart-

> STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS Viola B. Vanderwende

who are in charge of the music has indicated. being played in the cafeteria at lunch time are: Eleanor Wagner, aged a whopping 63,500 a month Monday; Phyllis Curtis, Tuesday; in mid-1955. Emily A. Brown, Wednesday; Jim

This is another privilege spon- enna learns.

Glass-Custom Covers.

TELEPHONE

sored by the Student Council, Thomas Henry Robinson

We have begun activities con-10 a. m. It was a news reel by nected with the Queen of Hearts Dance at Smyrna, Feb. 11. Posters and decorations are being King Robinson. made by Eleanor Wagner, Phyllis which occurred in Mexico, India, Curtis, Shirley Kates, and Jim

> Representatives from each his life, home room are to get volunteers He is survived by his wife, Laufor hall patrolmen for the next semester.

This is your last chance. See Jim Coady. A one-third price cut William N. Brown officiating. sale is a bargain.

A suggestion in the suggestion box was for dancing in the cafe- HONEY BEE 4-H CLUB teria for the 7th and 8th grades. HOLDS SUPPER This is impossible so far, because the room is overcrowded. We will see about the possibilities.

Another was concerning the recognition of the Seniors in the auditorium when a movie or assembly is presented. They will leave the auditorium first with every one else seated. They have been recognized before, but some 'illiterates" pay no heed.

The suggestion box is in the library. Place your ideas there Monday, Januray 16, from seven on how the student body should o'clock till ten o'clock. The Har- be run or improved. It is your responsibility, then no comment should be brought back to the

Of Local Interest

Recent visitors at the home of Lord.' Steve Adams were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meluney.

er the weekend.

is, over the weekend. Mrs. Margaret Homewood spent Friday and Saturday in Wilming- HARRIS B. McDOWELL

Gary Homewood, of the University of Delaware, is spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and daughter, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Gus Derrickson and son, Ray, of Lancaster, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson, and his brother, E. L. Derrickson, who is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Howard Perdue has been entertaining her father from Salisbury this week .

Burton Smith and Chif Clark of Millsboro, are spending six Wayne Brown is home from the

port to Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Florence Gruwell is recuperating from an operation performed at the Milford Memorial

Army for ten days. He will re-

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and grandrotation basis which, for next R. Turner, in Centerville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Luff and Mrs. Clayton Luff visited Mrs. George Carroll, Jr., at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Sunday.

Telephone rental rates will be The Student Council members raised in Britain, the Government

Tourists entries to Mexico aver-

To stabilize price levels, Aus-Coady, Thursday; Shirley Kates, tria plans to "shock" its economy by drastic credit restrictions, Vi-

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After the supper Mr. Collins auctioned off the remaining food, which came to \$8.00.

We were very happy to have every member's family present. Following the supper and auction we had a short program in which we had the pleasure of having Miss Betty Dean play a

Mrs. MacDonald, our 4-H agent, presented the members with their ford. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and 4-H pins. Those receiving first members, with representatives Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Saturday year pins were: Nancy and Alice from Harrington, Smyrna, Felton, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright, Bonnie Chew, Thelma area after Willing and his two Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Han- Collins, and Vivian Joyce Webb. brothers from Salisbury, Md., son and daughter, Sharon, visited The second year pin went to were apprehended as they ap-Frances Tharp. Jean Outten and peared to be stealing tires at field and Gretchen Marvel were nation's public, private and par-Mrs. Raymond Dean was ill ov- Kay Bowdle receive seven year Fitzgerald's Garage at Lincoln.

Marvin Kelly of the U. S. Air Mrs. McDonald presented Kay the car, which failed to make a school. They received scratches. Corp, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chest- Bowdle with a Gold Pin for her curve and became stuck. The Several others were bitten, but er Dickerson and daughter, Phyl- outstanding accomplishments in three youths jumped from the car the skin was not broken. food preparation.

INTRODUCES BILL

Congressman Harris B. McDowcrease in the educational and training allowances as provided pose of the Act is to provide vocational readjustment and to restore lost educational opportunities for those men and women the period of national emergency from June 27, 1950, to January 1, 1955. The Act passed at that ceived other than a dishonorable ive duty for at least 90 days dur-

benefits. The reason Mr. McDowell is asking for an increase in allow- arias, Millsboro, boy. ances is because the cost of tuition fees, books, supplies, and Lewes, girl. general living requirements has increased during the period of ham, Jr., Milton, boy. 1952, the date of the Act, to the present date; however, there have Frankford, girl. been no adjusments in allowances during this time.

Thomas Henry Robinson died Thurs., Jan. 12, at his home on East Street. He was the son of the late Benjamin and Margaret

He was born in Hampton, Va., and moved to this community in 1923. He was a painter all

ra Robinson.

Funeral services were held Lion emblems are still for sale. Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, with the Rev.

Burial was near Greenwood.

On Thursday, January 5, the

ell Jr., announced that he has introduced a bill in the Congress providing for an immediate infor in the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952. The purwho were in active service during time was a continuation of the dy, Rehoboth, boy. original G. I. Educational Bill of Rights. Those veterans who redischarge and who served on act- Ocean View, girl. ing the basic service period will as, Millsboro, boy. be eligible for the educational

Mr. McDowell further states that the need for more and better trained technical men and women is becoming more and more acute; and every encouragement must be given to these young people whose educational opportunities were interrupted through service in the Armed Forces to continue their educational training in order that they

Lutheran Mission

Milford

Services held each Sunday in the Odd Fellows' Hall on N. Walnut Street. The Rev. John M. Scherch, past-

ice, 11:00. The Sunday School offers classes for every age. The newest Gooden Callaway, Feb. 4. of these classes in the combined ian truths and personalities to in the poolroom of the latter, retary in her sophomore year, secevery day living. This week's Kelley was taken to Dr. Hewitt Smith on great personalities of He refused to submit to treat- also served as secretary of the

Greenwood Youths ions at Milford Memorial Hospit- urer of the Kent County Student **Are Given Fines**

Leon Willing, 19, Greenwood few numbers on the piano and R. D., was fined \$75 and costs By Dog Mary Emma Brown sang, "Do by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway in Harrington Monday night for the theft of an automobile rad-Frank Fountain and Mr .and Mrs. showed slides on 4-H Camp and io from Wright's Garage in Mil-

> The arrest followed a chase through the Greenwood-Lincoln

and escaped on foot, after which the car was towed to the Bridgeville Police station. It was then minute. Lindy Lou, owned by traced to Leon Willing, and when nine-year-old Nicola Smith, was Philadelphia. A \$500 scholarship investigated, it was found he had judged the "waggiest-tailed" dog will be awarded the runnerup stolen the radio in his car from at the Enfield, England, dog show. the Wright place in November.

was driving the car at the time each of two traffic charges by 10 years of life sentences. Magistrate William Short, Bridge-

Births

Beebe Hospital. Lewes Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Eames

Lewes, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Kline,

Midway, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Reese B. Mumford, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold M. Zach-

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Britting-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rigdon

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Hocker Bethany Beach, boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Street, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Fillyau, Lewes, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Flatt, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Couchman, Rehoboth, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Albert-

son III, Lewes, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hopmay better serve heir country in kins, Jr., Milton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fisher,

Lewes, boy Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stiggle Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hill,

DOCTOR ASSULTED

Lewes, girl.

Francis Kelley was arrested by Harrington police Monday even- the school will receive a "Betty Church School, 9:45; The Serv- ing on a charge of assult and bat- Crocker Good and Easy Cook tery and placed under \$500 bond Book." for trial before Alderman L.

Following an altercation with adult class wihich applies Christ- Richard Bullock Monday evening, urer in her freshman year, sectopic will be led by Donald Smith for treatment for injuries. and is now president. She has ment and tore the doctor's shirt. He was later treated for lacerat- of the band and secretary-treas-

Children Bitten

Dickie Collins, fifth-grade stu- in the choir. After graduation in dent in the Harrington Element- June, she plans to enter Goldey ary School, and son of Mr. and Beacom College to prepare for Mrs. Robert Collins, of near Brownsville, was bitten by a dog daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reyat the school Monday.

He was treated by Dr. Hewitt Smith and given tetanus shots. Chuck McNally, Sheryl Satter also bitten by the dog, which had ochial high schools will be named A Fitzgerald employe pursued followed one of the pupils to

Wagging her tail 160 times a

In new morning coast and Leon's brother, Theodore, 21, striped trousers three Japanese war criminals walked out of priof the chase and was fined \$25 on son in Tokyo, freed after serving The Voice of Madrid will soon

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Shirley Kates Wins Award

The Betty Crocker Homemtker of Tomorrow in Harrington Special School District is Shirley Kates.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for he runnerup award in the state. She will receive a golden award pin by Trifari and

Shirley has been very active in school. She has been in the Student Council for four years, treasvice-president in her junior year, senior class, secretary-treasurer Council last year.

Shirley has been in the Kent County Chorus, the state chorus, a member of the school band for six years. She attends Trinity Methodist Church where she sings secretarial work. She is the nolds Kates.

The national winner in the search conducted among 256,534 young women in 10,222 of the April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia.

More than \$100,000 in scholarships will be awarded, and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C. colonial Williamsburg, Va., and girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be ncreased to \$5,000.

The 50-minute written exami-

nation consisted of questions which tested the student's attiude and knowledge in the major areas of homemaking. Collectors paid \$13,440 for Brit-

sh and Cyprus stamps at a Lo

don sale. "Freak" stamps brought top prices.

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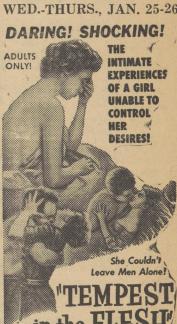
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per cwt.

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1/4 teaspoon salt

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½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon vanilla extract Spread bread with butter and

cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Place but-

pudding.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$115,300 to \$110,600 by the purchase and retirement of 47 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 13, 1956 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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By Ernest G. Goldsmith, President 3t., exp. 2-3 GARDNER BUICK CO.

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LIVESTOCK PRICES Vealers Choice 28.00 to 37.50, EGGS mostly 34.00 per cwt. Medium to good 19.00 to 27.50 dozen MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE mostly 24.00 per cwt.

Rough and Common 10.00 to 18.00 Lard 3.00 to 5.00 per 50 lb. can mostly 14.00 per cwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 19.50 mostly 12.-50 per cwt. Pursuant to the provisions of ection 244 of the Delaware Genral Corporation Law, notice is tereby given that the capital of he above corporation has been reuced from \$224,100.00 to \$151,300.00
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Medium to Good 11.50 to 14.75 mostly 12.75 per cwt. Common 9.75 to 11.25 mostly 11.-00 per cwt. Canners and Cutters 6.25to 9.50 mostly 8.25 per cwt. By C. W. Burns, President 3t., exp. 1-20

STEERS Light Steers 12.00 to 17.50 mostly 16.00 per cwt. FEEDER HEIFERS

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Good to Choice 12.50 to 15.50 mostly 14.00 per cwt. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955
at 2:00 P.M. E.S.T.

All that piece and parcel of land and premises, situate in South Murderkill Hundred Kent County, and the State of Delaware bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the North side of the public road leading from Frederica to Felton at a corner for lands now or formerly of John Warren deceased thence with said public road N. 79 degrees E. Seventeen and Nine-tenths (17.9) perches to another corner, newly made on the North side of said public road, thence N. 11 degrees E. Seventeen and Nine-tenths (17.9) perches to a newly made corner in a field thence S. 79 degrees E. Seventeen and Nine-tenths (17.9) perches to a stake on the east side of a ditch thence with side of said ditch S. 11 degrees W. Seventeen and nine-tenths (17.9) perches to a stake on the east side of a ditch thence with side of said ditch S. 11 degrees W. Seventeen and nine-tenths (17.9) perches to the place of beginning containing Two (2) Acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same land and premises conveyed to Nelson A. Mosley et ux by deed of Annie B. Hovington, widow, bearing date June 3, 1946, and now of record in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware at Dover, in Deed Record P. Vol. 17, Page 189.

Improvements there on being 4-room and bath 11/2 story frame Bungalow with garage.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Nelson A. Mosley and Elva A. Mosley, his wife and will be sold by

ALLEN J. COOK,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware January 5, 1956.

NOTICE BULLS (over 1,000 lbs.) Medium to Good 15.00 to 16.25 mostly 15.00 per cwt. 500 to 1,000 lbs. Medium to Good 10.50 to 14.25 2 tablespoons butter or margarine mostly 12.50 per cwt. HOGS STRAIGHT HOGS

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otton thread, the most important item in our work baskets, is the product of careful handling from the time of its infancy in a pod to the long, silken strands of its mature state. Generally picked from the bush by hand, cotton is subjected to many complicated processes before it comes to us as thread. THREAD CULTURE

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to be sure of satisfactory results. PINEAPPLE PATTERN IN CROCHET

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sprinkle over bread mixture. Com- Smith, agricultural economist at extract and pour over bread mixture. Bake in a greased (1-quart) casserole in a slow oven (325 de-300 to 400 lbs. 8.00 to 9.00 most- grees F.) for one hour. Serve warm with cream.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Over 400 lbs. 6.50 to 8.75 most-Combine different fruits and flavors with baked cake layers Under 350 lbs. 5.00 to 7.25 mostly for quick and easy upside-down. Upside Down Apricot Cake 2 tablespoons melted butter or

1/4 cup granulated sugar FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 weeks 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons apricot liquid Choice 5.50 to 7.00 mostly 6.00 1 white cake layer, 8 or 9 inch 1 (No. 2) can apricot halves,

margarine

drained 1/4 cup pecan halves Common 1.00 to 3.50 mostly 2.00 1/4 cup whipped cream

Combine butter, sugar, lemon juice and apricot liquid. Spread evenly over bottom of a layer pan. Cover mixture with apricot halves arranged as follows: Alternate apricots, by turning every other one face up, in outer circle. Place apricots face down in middle circle. Place apricots face up Cockerels .50 to .80 mostly .60. in center circle. Place a pecan half Roosters .75 to 1.25 mostly 1.05 in those apricots whose pit side is down. Place cake layer over apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes. Let cake stand one or two minutes after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove cake so that apricot mixture is on top. Garnish center of cooled cake with whipped cream.

Poultry Day to Open Farm and

"Poultry Day" at Farm and Home Week on the University of Guineas .90 to 1.25 mostly .90 Delaware campus next month will be Tuesday, February 7, the opening day of the three-day celebra-Ungraded, mixed .48 to .75 per tion, announces Dr. G. Fred Somers, general chairman of the event and Associate Dean of the College Sweet Potatoes 1.00 to 1.10 per of Agriculture. Two University of Delaware re-

search men and three visiting speakers noted in the poultry world will highlight the six ses-

tered bread cubes, dates and nuts sions scheduled for broiler grow- Connecticut who has made several into mixing bowl. Mix together ers and laying-flock owners dur- basic contributions to treatment sugar, cinnamon and salt and ing the day, he said. Dr. Ray of poultry disease. Dr. Jungherr stead of the former 42 m bine milk, beaten eggs and vanilla the University will appear twice being perfected for detecting Austrailia, Sydney repo on the program—in the morning chronic respiratory disease in when he gives poultrymen a rundown on the latest figures on what poultry disease is costing them; and in the afternoon, when he gives a detailed report on his widely-quoted study of what's to Eshelman and Sons Feed Company blame for breast blisters in broil-

> try known as synovitis. Final talk flocks. on the morning program will be

given by Dr. Erwin Jungherr, a visitor from the University of plant.

will report on the new blood tests humpback whale caughtf V poultry flocks.

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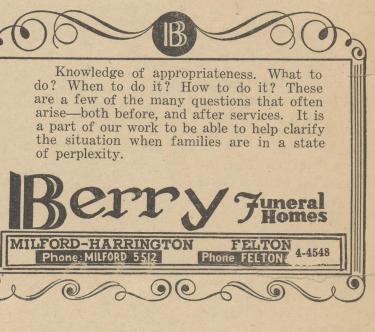
yor of London, return

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Out of state speakers to appear on the afternoon poultry sessions will be Dr. E. I. Robertson, feeding management specialist for the of Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Tevis M. Goldhaft of the Vineland Poul-Leading off the program Tues- try Laboratories, Vineland, N. J day morning will be Dr. M. S. Robertson will report on "Nutri Cover, of the University of Dela- tion During Stress" while Goldhaft ware, who will report on the will summarize the different vacpuzzling arthritis disease of poul- cination programs for laying

India wants an adhesive tape

I wish to extend my thanks to those who supported me in my successful bid for re-election as Councilman from the First Ward in the recent City election.



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ity Can Purchase Land For an Armory

e rumors going around that the City of Har- a jet engine makes the noise ot purchase the land for the \$160,000-armory equivalent to that of fifteen hunerected here soon. It isn't so.

Charter gives it permission to buy property once. without a referendum, and to do with it what!

ected site, the Dean property on Liberty Street, after intereests of Chinese and Tinsiderably under this figure. Furthermore, tech- betan traders. Initial membership king, the City isn't buying the land: it is merely is 150. ng it, or agreeing to see that the purchaser gets | Britian has announced its "big-The price agreed on is \$2000. That of the lot gest order from Canada" — \$12,- skis and ambulance gear has been did not bear its share of expense, struction to house its 100,000 slum reconstructivity organizations and public spirited in- 000,000 worth of pipe line to carry ordered by the Austrian Red Dr. W. Machler, Swiss technical dwellers.

Already the Lions Club has agreed to raise at least berta. \$500 and the Chamber of Commerce at least \$300. The latrganization will also solicit for funds. It is thought, of Australia, which first issued too, that other civic organizations will take part.

The federal government will build a \$160,000-armory date. All are pictorial and inexwith primarily federal funds and a legislative appro- pensive. ion. However, the federal government stipulates that ee-acre site must be donated. This donation will come, three years the Cotton Exchange sibly; from the City but the funds will be raised by the at Alexandria, Egypt, has been

TORIAL TRAFFIC LAWS ENFORCED

Christmas, 1955, wasn't so merry for the families of terial which will resist fire and individuals. These were the 609 who met death on the lessen the risk of injury from nig iway over the three day holiday weekend.

Why? Careless driving in most cases, with alcohol susper ted as the chief culprit. Despite continued emphasis on for the last few years to attract For care in the press, by the Safety Council and by tourists is "not enough", the Tourofficials, too many people forgot to be cautious. They ist Board says. paid a high price for their failure.

As this editorial is being written, the New Year Holi- away the best answer to the comic week end, covering the same period of time as the Daniel Stewart's College in Edin-Christmas holiday, is in progress.

Everyone is hoping, however, that these three days The Harland & Wolff, Ltd., on't see a repetition of the Christmas death toll.

Strict efforts are being made in may states to prevent land, has received an order for mass slaughter.

Instance, the National Guard was called British Tanker Co. by Gov. Stratton to help state police patrol the highways.

Emphasis was put on PREVENTING accidents, rather than disciplinary action after trouble has occurred. Wisconsin and Arizona also used troops to help patrol

a.m. early reports coming in as this editorial is being we some reson for cautious optimism. By 1:30 with 20 106 trafe deaths had been reported, compared

And incomes, the mass patroling efforts seem to have ported in the state. s point, nly one traffic fatality has been re-

the correonding time of the Christmas week-

Safety state.

pled with kesmen elieve the law enforcement efforts, coupled with fort, have be to avert a repetition of the Christmas effort, have been chief actors in holding the death rate

Such solutions as calling out the National Guard may time like this, but we hope that, in time, drivers will bec sponsible that such extreme efforts

If all traffic laws were enforced, strictly, constantly, and for everyone ,the everyday accident toll, as well as that of holidays, would go down considerably.

Education of the driver helps too, but that, alone, doesn't seem to be enough—not as long as some people say "This doesn't apply to me-I'm not going to have an acci-

Some drivers apparently are more converned about the fficer's siren than they are about the possibility of themselves around a telephone pole. So, for their ction as well as a of others, it's up to the police nd his siren to see that these people obey traffic

Then, and only then, will we have safety on the high-

Final national toll: 364.—(The Publisher's Auxiliary)

A girl in Alexandria, Egypt, has The Spanish Riding School, a ed of disturbing the Vienna feature for 200 years, has he street now returned to the Austrian capital after a 10-year absence while ria was occupied.



Odd Facts

Trespassing wood pigeons have caca, Sucre reports. left the rural areas for London barbel in the Tugela River-4 feet | a race disaster during 1955. long with a girth of 25 inches.

"The British breakfast table burgh said at a farm show in Lon-

British scientists estimate that dred million people all talking at

Kalimpong, India, is to have a Chamber of Commerce to look

natural gas 250 miles from Al-

Norfolk Island, 800 miles east

After having been closed for reopened to permit "futures" op-

After two years' research a British firm announces a clothing ma-

The \$170,000 the Northern Ireland has been spending annually

"The school library is far and strip," said the headmaster of burgh, Scotland.

shipyard of Belfast, Northern Iretwo 42,000-ton tankers — largest ever to be built there-from the

at the Mathilde, near Lake Tita- drastically declined, Cairo reports. reports. The school was started

Communications workers in Boliva demanded a 100 percent wage without bacon and eggs is un- raise, but settled for fringe bene- of Cebu cattle have been herded to live in the Victorian age." thinkable," the Duke of Edin- fits and a review of the wage question, La Paz reports.

> Over 25 per cent of Egypt's biggest-ever budget of \$904,000,000 for the current year, has been earmarked for economic development and public services. A Girls' Division of the Sea

> the Indian Naval barracks near Bombay. Sponsor is Mrs. A. K. Chatterji, wife of the Commodore. An Auster aircraft fitted with Cross from England for rescue

duties in the Alps, Vienna learns. "The Actor" by Viven Busch and "Selected Novels of W. Somstamps in 1947, has only 18 to erset Maugham" were among 95 books banned by censors in Dubin, Eire, as "indecent or obscene."

> Workmen in Athens, Greece, opening a cellar unused for 12 years, found two human skeletons bound with wire. They appeared to have been hanged. Police are investigating.

> One of Britian's biggest pot-and pan makers will sell all its goods abroad because Britian has put a purchase tax of six shillings (84 cents) to the pound (\$2.80) on kitchenware, Accrington reports.

> Since April, 1950, 874 Africans in the Gold Coast have been named to posts previously held by foreigners, Accra reports. This is considered good progress in the Africanization of government.

Beef is so short and meat so high in Johannesburgh, South Africa, that animal lovers are giving up their pets. The S. P. C .A. has more requests than it can handle to take pets off people' shands.

Egypt is developing closer trade ties with Russia and Communist For the first time, Boliva is let- China to find outlets for its cotton.

A shephard boy of Llanes, Spain with U. N. E. S. C. O. aid. A concrete wall four feet high caught two vultures alive. Three end even made nesting-places in will be built along 3 3/4 miles of vultures attacked one of his sheep ducts are greatly in demand the facade of Buckingham Palace. Le Mans, France, race circuit, and all four fell into a gully. The abroad, but they can't get them drove off one and captured the German and French cars are other two.

In a remarkable drive, 170 head | because "British ship lines seem overland through dense forests from the Rio Paraguay area of ing. Brazil into Boliva, some 800 miles. Not a single animal was lost, La fleet. Paz reports.

Bob Mathias, American Olympic Decathlon champion, was told on his recent arrival in Calcutta that backlogs. all tracks there are grass-covered. Cadet Corps has been formed at He said that personally he liked grass tracks and the ywere not a nindrance.

Because the Nepal Government

ting private firms exploit a na- Its sales to traditional customers try's first engineering school, has pump irrigation project, largest gest supplier and customer, Be tionalized mine—the zinc deposits such as the United States, have resigned and closed it, Katmandu in Africa.

British car manufacturers' pro- \$39,000,000. South Africa, caught a 50-pound where more than 80 people died in boy attacked the birds with a club shipped, they complain in London. on savings. America still is Lebanon's big- | "We make young Colts out of beating them to foreign markets

Eire's prison population is fall-

Mexico will build a merchant India is forming thrift saving

groups. Italy's shipyards have big order

British yards have orders for 24

tankers of up to 36,000 tons each. "As ye rip—we shall sew" is a sign in a Glasgow tailor's window. Bombay, India, is starting con-

expert who helped start that coun- | Sudan has opened the Guneid

The Royal Dutch Shell group So many Italians are touring

Use of paper bags and paper will build nine new tankers for board boxes is increasing rapidly in Panama. Only Arab visitors exceed

that fears are felt about the effects | United States tourists in Egypt during 1955.

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ing conditions and provisions.

PARCEL NO. 1

Under and by virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Caroline County, in Equity, on August 18th, 1955, in a cause wherein Homer E. Haymond, et al, are Complainants, and Harlan Everet Haymond, Administrator, et al, are Defendants, being Chancery No. 4684, the undersigned, the Trustee, named in said decree will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the Northerly side of the Hickman-Ringgold's Green Road in the Third Election District of Caroline County, State of Maryland, and ounded on the Northerly side by the lands of Leslie Scott, and on the Southerly side by the lands belonging to this same farm, but in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, and consisting of approximately SIXTEEN (16) ACRES OF LAND

IT BEING the same land mentioned and described in a deed from Fred R. Owens, Trustee, to Haymond, bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records for Caroline County in Liber G.A.D. No. 86, Folio 247.

This property is improved by a frame, two-story, six room dwelling equipped with electricity; 3 barns, pound shed, machine shed, 2 corn cribs, 2 chicken houses, woodshed and smoke house.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree are: One-third cash on day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers, balance, if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and payable upon rati-fication of sale. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title papers and revenue stamps at expense of the purchaser or purPARCEL NO. 2

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Delaware, there will be exposed to sale by way of public auction, the following describ-

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or late of William Wooters, lands now or late of Sarah A. Layton and lands of others, and containing about THIRTY-SIX (36) ACRES OF LAND, be

IT BEING that part of the farm which was conveyed to Emma S. Haymond by deed of Margaret A. Butler, dated August 23, A.D., 1899, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book D, Volume 8, Page 401, which lies in Kent County, Delaware; AND ALSO BEING the same land as mentioned and described in a deed from James H. Hughes, Trustee, to John E. Haymond, dated July 24, 1923, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book Q, Volume 12, Page 9.

TERMS OF SALE — One-third of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned Trustee immediately after the sale and the balance deposited in the Farmers Bank at Dover, to the credit of the Orphans' Court for Kent County in this cause, and a certificate showing the deposit exhibited to that Court at the confirmation of the sale on Monday, February 27, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, E.S.T. The percentage paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title paper and revenue stamps, at expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Homer E. Haymond, Bertha E. Pitcher, Naomi E. Stafford, Roy Haymond, Bessie S. Jones, Harlan Everet Haymond, Betty Jean Haymond, Maurice A. Hartnett, III, Guardian Ad Litem for Chester Haymond, Ir. and John Haymond, Minory Chester Haymond, Jr. and John Haymond, Minors, will be sold as above set forth, and all persons hav-ing or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any of all of the parties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court at Dover on or before Monday, the 27th day of February, 1956, at 10 papers and revenue stamps at exorches am, E.S.T., and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon.

PARCEL NO. 3

The undersigned owners will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

ALL that certain farm or tract of land and premises situate in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, on the public Road leading from the Big Pine to Hickman in said County, adjoining lands now or formerly of the heirs of P. W. Downes, deceased; lands of the heirs of John Edward Haymond, deceased; lands now or formerly of Martha A. Wooters; lands now or formerly of Elva C. Ramsdel, and lands of others, and containing SIXTY-EIGHT (68) ACRES OF LAND, be the same more or less.

IT BEING the same lands as mentioned and described in a deed from John E. Haymon (correctly spelled Haymond) to Leroy Haymond, bearing date February 13, 1915, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed Record Book T, Volume 10, Page

The above described tract is composed mostly of valuable timber with the exception of approximately 5 acres, more or less, of cleared land surrounding the dwelling.

This property is improved by a two-story, frame, five room dwelling. — Suitable for tenant house or rental property.

TERMS OF SALE — One-third cash on day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, balance if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and payable within 30 days thereafter. Taxes to be

The herein described Parcel No. 2 adjoins Parcel No. 1 as set forth in this advertisement and is and has been carried on as one farm though partly situate in the States of Maryland and Delaware.

All of the above three parcels of property adjoin one another and will be offered for sale on the premises in the yard of the dwelling house of the late John Edward Haymond where the Maryland Delaware line intersects properties described above as Parcels No. 1 and 2, on

SATURDAY, January 28, 1956

AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Further particulars and details, as well as inspection of the properties to be sold may ntacting Robert W. Downes, Jr., Attorney, Denton, Maryland, Telephone — Denton



WILLIAM G. BUSH, III, Trustee As to Parcel No. 2 above MAX TERRY, Attorney 300 South State Street. Dover, Delaware



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able to meet its future timber | Laurel went a game in front by Myron Milbouer, District mananeeds depends in large part upon via an 87-84 victory at Dover, with ger of the Wilmington social sefarm woodland owners and owners a second-half rally. Dover led at curity office. of other small woodland tracts, halftime, 48-35. Don Hershey sank according to Harry W. Dengler, four straight set shots for Laurel that one of the important changes University of Maryland Extension to pace the comeback.

3.4 million farm forest owners and led Salisbury with 18. over a million other owners of small private forest tracts as the "key" to this country's forest problem.

A comparison of estimated United States timber needs by the end of this century with supplies that can be expected on the basis of present trends in forestry indicates that we will be considered short of saw-timber needed to

That's the problem, says Dengler. Here's how the small-acreage owner of forest land (farmer or H'tings, f other) figures in it.

Three-fourths of all commer- Archer, c cial forest land is in private own- Lizzy, c ership. Only 13 percent is owned | Collins, g by the forest industries. Sixty per- | Wasson, g cent of all our timber lands occur on farms and other private lands. Officials: Romanation and Hively. must be reported for social securi-Most of these 4.5 million forest Laurel ownerships are small in size, and Dover 3.4 million of them are on farms.

Farmers and other small landowners lag behind public agencies and forest industries in maintain- Downes, f ing and improving the growth and Robinson, f yield on their forest lands. Con- Dill, c dition of recently cutover land is Mumford, g related to the size of the holding, Conoway, g with the smallest acreages faring Snowden, g worst. Yet these smaller holdings Hudson, g are a vital part of our total timber resources.

Bringing all our forest lands up to the level of productivity neces- Scallion, f sary to meet our foreseeable fu- Niblett, f ture needs calls for increased Long, f stocking through better forest Lewis, c practices and planting, better con- Smith, c trol of insects and diseases, and Fithian, g more complete utilization of cut Ewell, g timber. (Of timber cut in 1952, Buchanan, g one cubic foot out of every four was wasted.) All these needs apply particularly to the small forests Harrington where present productivity is low-

HOWARD EMORY, SR.,

Funeral services for Howard Funeral Home, 110 East Center wheel-turned polished tables, Street. The Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church | tive wall plaster. officiated. Interment was in Chesterfield Cemetery, Centreville, Md., with the Rev. Thomas Donandson of Centrevillein charge of the graveside service. There was

Mr. Emory, who suffered a stroke three weeks ago, died Thursday, Jan. 12, at 224 Delaware Avenue where he had made his home since retiring from farm ing 13 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie J. Emory; two sons, Howard, Jr., of Baltimore; Dr. R. J. Emory, Milford; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hayman and Mrs. Nellie Turner, both of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Florence Emory, Harrington, and three grandchildren.

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Salisbury pulled into a tie for The Forest Service of the U.S. second with Dover by taking an brought under social security cov-Department of Agriculture recent- 80-69 decision over Harrington, erage any worker in a private ly released a survey of United despite a game high of 20 points home who is paid cash wages of States timber resources. The re- by Harrington's Jack Dill and 16 at least \$50 by his employer in any sults of this survey point to the by Don Robinson. Nick Scallion one calendar quarter.

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H'shey, f	7	1]
Jones, c	1	0	
Whaley, c	5	11	6
Ph'lips, c	2	0	
M'k'ski, g	6	0	
Totals	31	25	8
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15 quarter by the employer. Begin-2 requirement was dropped, and 4 18 at least \$50 cash by an employer 18 17 27 25—87 ty purposes.

20 28 13 23—84 "Both the household employer and the worker have important AT SALISBURY responsibilities in seeing that the Harrington 5 social security. The worker must obtain a social security number, 4 20 for which he can get an applica-11 tion at the nearest social security office or his local post office. When he obtains his number he 28 13 69 her to copy down on her recordsl."

"The household employer needs to obtain an employer identifica-6 18 tion number from the Internal Revenue Service. She can get this either by writing directly to her 15 local Internal Revenue Service 0 director, or b yasking her social 0 14 security office for the booklet 2 OASI-21 which contains an appli-2 10 cation blank for the employer 6 0 12 number.

Mr. Milbouer explained that the 34 12 80 15 21 13—69 Internal Revenue Service will mail 16 12 25 27—80 reporting forms to the employer at Officials: Baker and Wimbrow. the end of each calendar quarter. The employer sends in the report form, showing the name and account number of the worker and Archaeologists studying Roman Britain say that Roman country the amount of cash wages paid Emory, Sr. 79 were held Sunday houses included such amenities during the calendar quarter, toafternoon in the J. Millard Cooper as folding stools made of iron, gether with the social security tax

> "The tax rate," concluded Milbouer, "is 4% of the worker's total

that nearly all cooks, maids, gard-

ning January 1, 1955, the 24 day

in a three month calendar quarter

has had in the past."

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Laurel Girl Wins State Honors in 4-H Frozen Foods

Dolores Elliott, 18, of Laurel, has been singled out for state honors in the 4-H Frozen Foods program. She has been awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, provided by the International Harvester Company.

In winning state honors, she froze 171 pints of fruits, 260 quarts of vegetables, and 620 packages of meat. She learned skills in preparing and packaging foods and how to use freezing equipment correctly.

She made 73 exhibits and won \$25 on her freezing project. She has been in 4-H Club work eight years and is a junior leader of the Delmar Little Oaks, led by Mrs. Howard

believe that the future of America is safe the hands of youngsters like this."



Veterans News Social Security coverage has re- and Answers To Questions workers, it was pointed out today

Q-I plan to take an accredited four-year law school course at night under the Korean GI Bill. Mr. Milloouer went on to explain Will I get the full rate of GI allowance for this course?

provided for in the 1954 amend-A-No. Accredited night law ments to the social security law

one year from my discharge, the "These new regulations went into effect on January 1, 1955", the payments may be backdated to the day following my discharge. manager stated, "and they mean The one-year period is almost up, but I have no way of getting to a eners will now be able to build up the same type of old-age and VA office to pick up an official application blank. What can I do? survivors insurance protection

A-You can apply by letter. Be which the fctory and store worker sure to give full information about "Some domestic workers," Mil- yourself, and specify the benefit bouer went on. "have been cover- you are applying for. VA, then, willsend you an official applicaed by social security in the past tion to fill out and, as long as you four years, but only if they workreturn it within one year, the date ed for their employer on at least of your original letter will be con-24 days in a calendar quarter and sidered the date of your applicawere paid at least \$50 cash in that

Q-I am planning to buy a house with a GI loan. Why is it necessary to have the property now any such worker who is paid

A—The law requires that the purchase price of the house be no more than the reasonable value as determined by an appraisal made by a VA-designated appraiser.

worker's wages are reported for wages. The employer deducts 2% from the worker's wages each payday, adds another 2%, and then sends in the entire 4% with her quarterly tax return. These tax payments are the first step in in-2 should show it to the employer for suring that the household worker will be able to build up old-age and survivors insurance protection under the social security law."

HARRINGTON MAN

Norman Garrison, 39, of Harthe production of alcohol on wives to Korea. which no federal tax had been

He was picked up following a courses may be measured as not raid by federal and Delaware Almore than three-quarters time coholic Beverage Control Commission agents near Georgetown Q—I understand that if I apply Jan. 7 when Alfred Harmon, 55, for disability compensation within of near that area was arrested for

old 45's" reads a sign in a Scottish beauty salon. ARRESTED AT GEORGETOWN

Golden Friday, Korean wife of British Sergeant Geoffrey Bacon, rington, was arrested by Allen H. had to stay in Britain when her Goslee, Federal Alcohol and To- husband sailed for her native bacco Tax Unit agent Friday on country. The Army doesn'tpera charge of being concerned in mit married men to take their

Australians built a record of 82, 000 houses and apartments in the last fiscal year.

possession of a 50-gallon unlicensed still. Garrison is said to have fled the scene during the raid but was apprehended Friday.

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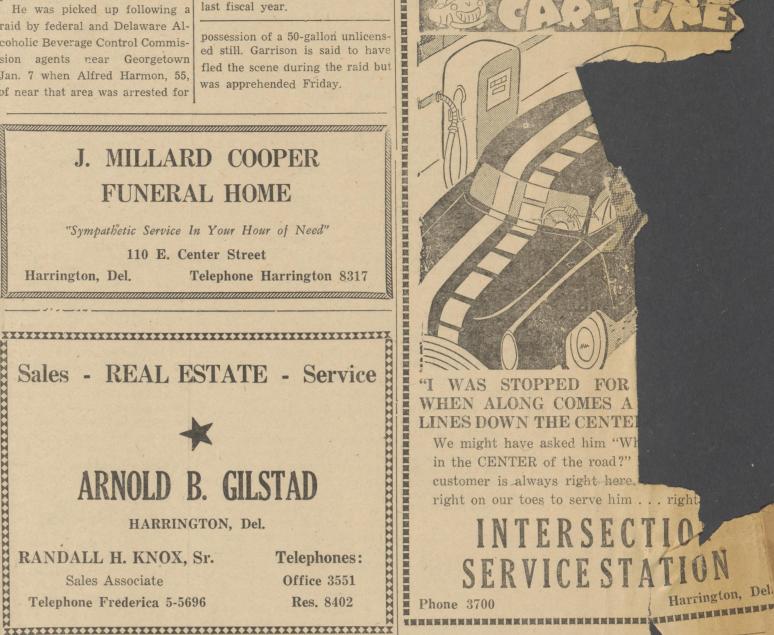
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Correction

Mayor Ernest Killen's place on the Police Commission has been taken by the newly appointed chief of police, George Hughes. was hired for the post, as Other members are Norris C. | ed in last week's paper

Adams, city ma Hewitt Smith

Peck for part-time clerk ced on file for reference



In the low-price field

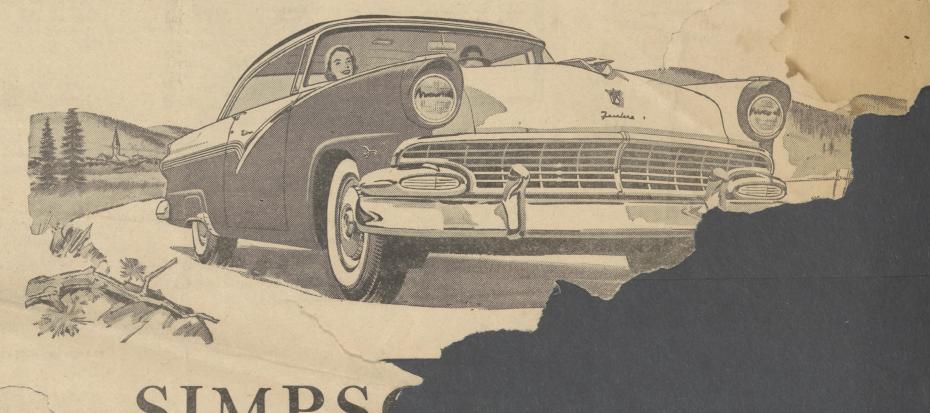
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and his articles appear in national

magazines. He has appeared many

times before retailer groups, bus-

inessmen, agricultural and home-

The State Board of Agriculture

announced today that they have

applied to the United States Agri-

ultural Research Service for Cer-

ification of New Castle County

s Brucellosis (Bang's Disease)

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other State Agencies were con-

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cians will concentrate their efforts

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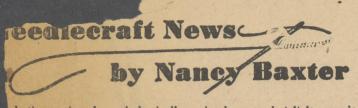
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few years ago.



bathroom in a home is basically a simple room, but it is surpristhe many, clever tricks you can use to change its appearance e it look up-to-date. With a little color and style sense, you can ders with wall and floor decoration, rugs, towels, curtains, eks, cosmetic shelves, mirrors and light fixtures.



RUGS AND FLOORS Particularly attractive is a sharp color contrast between

the floor and bathroom rug. If the floor is light, a vivid tone may be used for the rug and repeated elsewhere in the room. Conversely, if the floor is dark, use a light-colored rug. Cotton, of course, is best for these rugs; in fact, everything in the bathroom should be washable and splatter-proof. Crocheted, knitted and tufted rugs are fine; even hooked rugs are appropriate if the colors harmonize with your decor. For an effective accent, try matching the monograms or edg-

ings on your towels to the color of the rug.

OTHER DECORATIVE TOUCHES

Have you ever hung pictures in your bathroom? Strange as this riay seem, a group of amusing prints placed above the bathtub or around a storage area can add interest to a bathroom that has plain, painted walls. Plants, which naturally thrive in a warm, damp climate, also provide an appealing atmosphere when situated on a shelf, atop the flush box or in wall brackets.

CROCHETED RUG AND SEAT COVER

oring color and design into your bathroom by way of a crocheted rug and seat cover adorned with majestic-looking swans. This set was nade of frug yarn in a light green with accents of evergreen and white. The rug, 23 x 341/2 inches is done in single crochets combined with cluster stitches for the stripes. The center of the seat cover is made with single crochets and has the same cluster stitches on the border. Both pieces are easy to crochet and completely washable. For your copy of the crocheting instructions, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper with your request for Leaflet No. 108.9.

> ELWOOD MILLS COON HUNTER

Ever do any coon hunting?" \$4.50 to \$5.00 with the highest asked Elwood Mills of Milford, as priced one bringing \$7. The hides he looked up from h is task of at the present time are selling for the lence on his dog pen \$1 to \$1.25. says Pet Dairy Chats.

continued "I've caught a few in he always did all the climbing. my time. See all those feet tacked un in the shed? Those are the hind feet of some of the coons I've caught."

tacking the hind feet of the coons he caught as a border line trim- Mr. Mills does not do any climbming his implement shed. After ing, and he never hunts alone. going completely around the shed, he started on the barn which now side. The hind feet of more than Rodman. However, Mr. Mills rebuildings.

caught more than 2,000 coons. He the shade of a "vine and fig tree" has been enjoying this pastime and count the feet of the captured for 35 years, and has averaged 70 coons, which are nailed to the A. R. Ring, Director of Merchan- The goal for completing Kent oons each year. During his big- eaver of the buildings. st season, more than 100 animals were caught.

the price of hides averaged from anticipation of the supper Mr. ment, sound merchandising prac- antine cattle and dairy products

Mr. Mills often hunted alone Receiving a negative answer, he when he first started hunting, and Then about 10 years ago, when out alone one night, he fell from a tree and strained a muscle in his leg. He suffered much pain This ardent coon hunter started and difficulty on the two-mile trip home. Since this accident,

Two years ago, the farm, which Mr. Mills estimates that he has dogs. Here he loves to sit under

hand of Minnie Mills and Ruth also will be covered. Mariner, the hunters' wives. The long table stretched across the dining room, groaning under its load of roast coon and corn bread, and around the board sat coon hunter friends whose appetites did justice

to this sumptuous meal. Today, there are 10 descendents of the original coon champions. They are well-trained coon dogs and reflect credit on themselves, their owner and their ancestors.

Good Chicks Make More Money

Even when the egg-feed ratio is fairly favorable to poultrymen, it's still important to buy only the pest chicks, advises Si McHenry, Extension poultry advisor at the University of Delaware. With ever-narrowing farm profit margins per bird, farmers can't afford to keep other than the best strains of poultry, he says.

One reason for this, McHenry explains, is that it takes approximately 18 to 22 pounds of feed a day merely to maintain body weight in 100 hens—whether they thority on meat carving at the din lay any eggs or not. Hardy, pro- ner table as well as cutting and ductive strains of chickens can merchandising in stores. Recently bring you \$150 more a year gross he was featured in an hour long income from 100 hens and can color television program on meats, step up your profit by \$1 a bird, he says.

McHenry thinks there are still quite a few Delaware market egg producers who don't pay enough attention to the results of official egg-laying contests in the nearby states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. These tests are run for the purpose of giving poultrymen a dollars-and-cents yardstick with which to choose the best strains of chicks. Often you can get chicks of these strains from your local hatchery, he points out.

Farmers who are interested in the late results from the egg-laying contests can get the details from their local county agricultural agent, McHenry says.

Retailers Learn **Meat Cutting**

Latest meat cutting and meronstrated to both Wilmington and able personnel in each county in down-state food retailers on Jan. their efforts to have the entire 24th and 25th by merchandising state certified as brucellosis free. experts from the Live Stock and New Castle County was the first Meat Board in Chicago, according county to qualify for certification to Robert Bull of the Agricultural | and the farmers, milk stations Extension Service at the Univer- dairies, livestock dealers, and sity of Delaware. The Extension Service is sponsoring the demonhas been in the family since 1847 strations. They will be presented given to the State Board of Agrihas a row of raccoon feet on each was sold to Mr. Mills' oldest son, free at the Conrad High School culture in attaining this goal. on Boxwood Road in Wilmington | Personnel consisting of three served the right to keep the pens at 8 p.m. on the 25th and at the State Veterinarians, two Federal and houses for his famous coon High Schoolin Milford the pre- Veterinarians ,and two Technivious evening.

Successful meat displays and in cleaning up Kent County, promotions will be described by which is now over 80% tested. dising at the Meat Board, and his County has been tentatively set As he sits in retrospection, he assistant, Andrew Ruf. A side of for March of this year. Livestock fancies he can hear the music of beef, and wholesale cuts of pork owners in Kent County having un-Besides furnishing recreation, old "Bob", "George" and "Jack" and lamb, will be prepared as if tested herds will be contacted for some of the past seasons have pro- when they treed coons 15 years for retail sale by these cutting the purpose of arranging a date vided a tidy sum from the sale of ago while he, with his hunting specialists. Fundamentals of pro- for testing. The Board pointed the hides. Until the last four years friend, Roma Mariner, smiled in- fitable meat department manage- out that it has the power to quar-

Coon was going to furnish at the tices and good customer-relations from untested herds if cattle own- Artificial Breeding ers refuse to test. They also stated Through their work with the that violation of a quarantine is Meat Board, the demonstrators punishable by fine and imprisonhave had first-hand experience in ment.

modern promotion methods. Their The Board reported that Sussex organization has been engaged for County has over 90% of the herds more than three decades in an in- tested and they will move persontensive program of research and nel into Sussex to complete the education on the subject of meat. job sometime in March or April.

Ring will call attention to the Any farmer in the State desirchanges in buying habits of the ing a test on his herd before re-American consumer and new mer- ceiving a notice from the State chandising trends, such as pre- Board of Agriculture may write, packaging. He will show retailers phone or call personally to arhow they can cash in on the tech- range for a brucellosis blood test. State Board of Agriculture

> John L. Clough, Acting Secretary

authority on meat cuts and his skill with a meat knife has been Kaitangata, old time coal prowitnessed by millions of television ducing center of New Zealand, has viewers from coast to coast, Bull been saved from becoming a ghost says. He has helped develop many town. The Government will spend of the modern meat cutting meth-\$700,000 to open up new coal deods which have made possible the distribution of a wider range of posits near the 80-year-old colmeat cuts. He has shown how

After nine years' work, Yugomore easily than was the case a slavia now is using its Vrla hydroelectric project.



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Department of Agriculture cooperates with the States in eradication Harrington, Del. and control of cattle diseases. The Phone 3642 Board has had an intensified eradication and control program for over two years on brucellosis work and have been placing the avail-

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kept, show that the average arti- per cow also is up about 7 1/2 % Young adds. ficially-bred cow in such herds is

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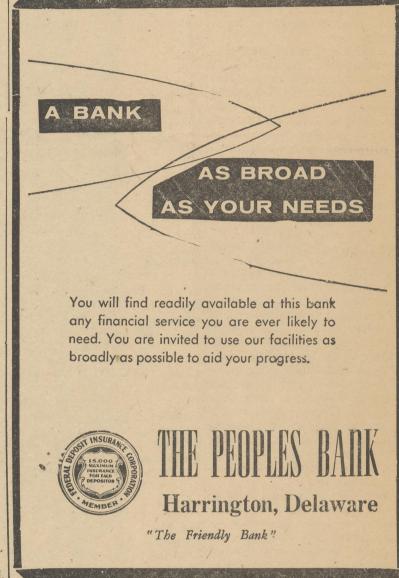
stood in the milking line 5 years

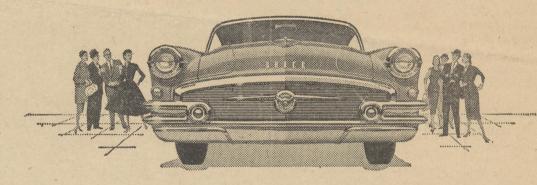
Not all of this increase in milk 1938, has brought a big boost in tificial breeding, Young hastens milk production per cow for many to point out. But he says that the Delaware dairymen in the past use of outstanding, productionfive years, says Delmar Young, proved bulls whose service is five years, Young reports. Extension Dairyman at the Uni- made available to farmers through versity of Delaware. Results from the artificial breeding associations dairy cattle in the United States a sizeable number of Delaware has played a big part in improv- now are bred artificially. Delaherds where the cows are tested ing many herds of grade cattle ware herds are just about at the regularly and careful records in particular. Butterfat production national average on this score,

now giving at least 500 pounds from five years ago in these artimore milk than the cow that ficially bred herds, although the "test", or percentage of butterfat to milk, has stayed about the same. Nationally, artificially - bred

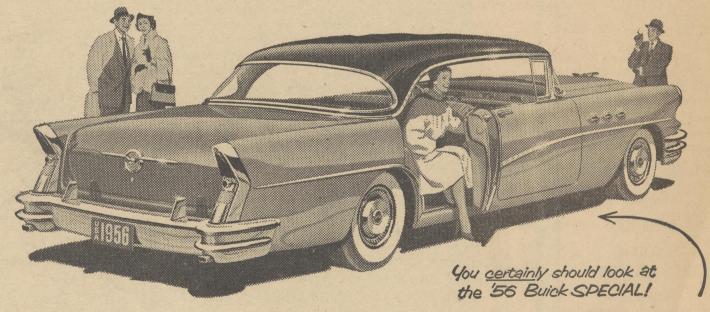
production can be credited to ar- cows owned by members of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations have shown an increase in production averaging about 115 pounds of milk a year in the past

He says that about 20% of all





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Many of today's fashions seem to say, "Go East, young woman." The style trend which has captured the nation's imagination speaks of the exotic East in all of its glowing richness.

EASTERN INFLUENCE

Song writers are composing lyrics about the glittering bangles and beads of the Orient, and the fashion world is swaying with the tempo. American designers have introduced jewelry, belts and collars encrusted with sparkling stones and pearls in a lavish manner reminiscent of the Far East. An adaptation of the sari, the principal garment of Hindu women, is seen in scarves and dresses featured in the western style world. Fabrics are inter-spersed with gold and silver strands much like the rich silk garments of India. We are wearing the Chinese sheath for dress-up occasions and the Chinese tunic for lounging, both made of brocaded fabrics.



Household accessories have not been immune to the Eastern influence, either. Persian prints, in ornate designs, are being used for draperies and couch covers, while mosaic tiles, with an Indian flavor, are decorating table tops. Omar Khayyam, himself, would lapse into poetic reverie upon seeing these glimmering, shimmering fashions inspired by the enchanting and mysterious East.

JEWELED COLLARS IN SPARKLING CROCHET

From the fashion treasures of Far Eastern inspiration come the little collars of pearls and rhinestones set in sparkling crochet cotton to give the necklines of sweaters and dresses a look of importance. This collar, crocheted of a white cotton and silver metallic blended thread, is trimmed with pearls of varying sizes and velvet ribbon. Tiny pearls hang like a pendant from the bow tie. Another design (not pictured) is a tab collar crocheted of yellow cotton and gold metallic yarn, bedecked with pearls and glittering, turquoise rhinestones. The instructions for making these accessory gems may be obtained by writing to the Needlework Department of this paper. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for TWO COLLARS. Leaflet No PC-8422

Labor Saving Suggestions For Barn Feeding

during the winter months can be the feedroom for this purpose. a tiresome and time consuming

agent, offers these suggestions as is one force that costs nothing a means of cutting down on the and many miles of walking over

that can be pushed along in front as you go along. of the cows while feeding. If ob- 3. Several doors or openings in now and will add an additional succotash, milk, apple crisp, bread reports. stacles in the alleyway, as door an overhead hay mow, rather than nine per cent annually until new and butter.

sills, hamper the use of a wheeled cart perhaps a hanging one on an overhead track can be used to better advantage. Some farmers are removing hay tracks from the mow that are no longer used in Barn feeding of dairy cattle storing hay and adapting them in

2. Simplify silage feeding from an upright silo by unloading the Wesley Webb, assistant county silage directly into a cart. Gravity

just one or two, will save many steps and back-breaking work in distributing hay in the barn.

Burrsville

Mrs. Anna Stokes, had the misa patient in the Easton Hospital Best wishes for aspeedy recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welsh spent the Christmas Holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family of Seaford, Del. Mrs. Harry C. Jones, Mrs. Nora

Bailey and son Earl, of Clayton, Del spent New Years' day with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and Charlotte Ann.

Mrs. Theodore P. Warren returned home Sunday after spending the week with relatives in Merchantville, Collingswood and Camden, N. J. Mrs. Warren was Warren. They returned home on Monday

Glad to see Mrs. Amanda Foun- ject of Civil Defense. tain back in our little village after BASKETBALL spending some time with Mr. The green devils travel to Caes- She is the daughter of Mr. and

quite ill at his home here.

Mr .and Mrs. Roland T. Draper be played at Felton. Jr. and Charlotte Ann, have moved into one of Charlie Harveys' Bridgeville on the green devils by students Friday, January 30. nouses here.

Miss Pauline Hopkins has been njoying a two week vacation.

A large crowd attended the Par- varsity team. ent Teachers Association meeting Monday, January 16th, to hear their new warm-up jackets. about and discuss plans for the MENU 1956 school building program. January-23 — January 27 the architectural firm of Dollar, Bread and butter. Bonner and Blake, attended and showing pupil enrollment, data, building requirements, and costs 1. If possible, use a grain cart by feeding silage from the cart Henry emphasized that facilities pie, bread and butter. are nine per cent overcrowded

facilities are available. Plans, as approved by

for the construction of six additenlargement of the cafeteria fac- Jean Ann Boyd. fortune to break has hip in a fall ilities. The State's share in this She received the highest score of local bonds to cover the dist- award in the state. rict's share of the building costs

ASSEMBLY

Eddie Baird. A friend and Roland who is also Deputy Director of cessful homemaking. Civil Defense for Delaware Miss Boyd is taking the college

meet the riders on their own ing. The many friends of Robert court. The Felton boys J. V. Stafford will be glad to know he team and Caesar Rodney's J. V. is able to be out again after being team will play an afternoon game on Tuesday also. The game will Caesar Rodney School will begin

record by bowing to the Caesar first. Solid Geometry students will Rodney riders, the record stands study trigonometry. The eighth Felton School News as one win and four losses for grade to grade the eighth the boys varsity team and two and general science and the eighth as one win and four losses for grade boys will exchange shop wins and three losses for the girls grade girls will exchange home

Members of the Board of School Monday-Hot pork sandwich with grade girls will have the guid-Trustees and representatives of gravy, milk, chopped kale, pears. ance course in place of typing.

Tuesday—Vienna sausage, baked assisted in answering questions. beans, milk, grapefruit sections. Force—some of them under 20 Mrs. Lester Smith as co-host and Howard E. Henry, supervising Wednesday - Turkey vegetable -are expected to move up into hostess principal, distributed a brochure pie, green cut beans, milk, fruit the \$2,800 a year class and becup, bread and butter.

Thursday-Meat loaf, buttered in Britain." time and labor used in feeding: | a year's time can be eliminated of the construction program. Mr. peas and carrots, milk, fruit or

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Caesar Rodney State Board of Education, call School Notes

ional class rooms, expansion of The Homemaker of Tomorrow the auditorium-gymnasium, and in Caesar Rodney High School is

at her home last week, and is now project is \$172,500, while the lo- in a written examination which cal contribution is \$115,000. Tax tested the homemaking knowreceipt figures indicate that the ledge and attitudes of senior girls bonds covering the local share of in the graduating class. She will the cost can be financed by an be entered in competition to increase in capitation tax of \$3.00 name this state's candidate for the but no increase in the real estate title of All-American Homemaker rate. The referendum on the of Tomorrow and will also be question of approving the issue considered for the runnerup

A milling company is the sponis scheduled for Saturday, Feb- sor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and Charles H. Smith, Rural Elemen- understanding of the American tary Supervisor for Kent County home and to emphasize through will be the guest speaker at the a sound scholarship award prohigh school assembly Wednesday gram the personal qualities and accompanied home by James and afternoon, Jan. 25th. Mr. Smith, sense of values necessary to suc-

Schools, will speak on the sub- preparatory course and is an active member of the traffic squad and the future teachers club.

> Second Semester Begins January 23

The second semester classes at Monday, and report cards with Friday's game will be with semester grades will be sent home

The second semester scheduled Adding another loss to their will be little changed from the economics and general science.

The green devils look sharp in Eighth grade boys will get a nine-weeks course in typing during the second semester in place of a guidance course. The eighth

> Jet pilots of the Royal Air come "the best paid young men

the Chinese lanuage from 10,000 8:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. Friday — Submarine sandwich, to 512 written characters, Peking | Lydia Circle of the W. S. C. S.

Greenwood

Seaford were Friday visitors at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Fisher.

in Harrington.

and Harold were out of town over the week end attending the funeral of Mr. Laughery's sister in Collinstown Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were in Philadelphia on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Meredith's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Huson. On Sunday, the Merediths were dinner guests of Miss Ethel Rash of Canterbury,

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

after which the classes will study the lesson

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock Special music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. Sermon by the pastor. The nursery is conducted each Sunday during morning worship.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Asbury Church on Sun-

On Wednesday evening the Pathfinders Class will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and

Choirs will meet on Thursday Choir at 2:30, Chancel Choir at

Mrs. Anita Moore and son of

Miss Peggy Ann Laughery and Mr. Ronald Case were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery

"Requirements for Discipleship" is the title of the lesson which will be used by the Church School Charlie Fountain and family in ar Rodney Tuesday, Jan. 24th, to Mrs. William J. Boyd of Wyom- on Sunday morning. Opening devotions will begin at 10:00 o'clock

day evening at 6:15 for those who cannot visit the MYF at Houston. Those who plan to visit the Houston MYF are asked to be at Trin-

ity Church at 6:15. Evening Worship will begin at 7:30. Plan to attend this interesting and inspiring service. Chancel Choir will sing. Sermon by the

at the usual times: the Junior Chinese educators will simplify 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.

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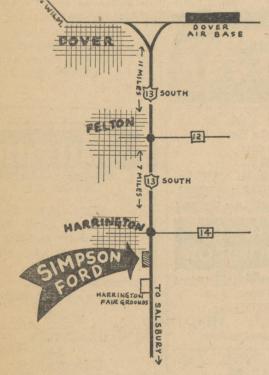
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