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# Two Receive PRR Awards



# Two Awarded Pins

William McCabe, Harrington, and Roland Talton, Pocomoke City, Md., were awarded 40-year pins last week at a safety meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Fire House. Mr. McCabe, left, is shown shaking hands with C. R. Bergman, regional engineer, of Baltimore. Mr. Talton is shown shaking hands with T. J. Murray, district engineer, of the local railroad office.

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one-hour exception last spring-

rent resolutions, this one co-spon-

members of both houses, has en-

of a motor vehicle is deemed to

have given his consent to a test as

to the alcoholic content in his

Almost all of the Safety Com-

in the House and passed. They

The proposed bill raises the

whether those who already have

is doubtful), or whether the pro-

Another of the new bills sched-

As approved in the 1951 session,

owner along a prospective right-

of-way has his rights as a citizen.

Condemnation Measure

The law now permits the de-

According to Speaker of the

House James R. Quigley, sponsor

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General Assembly.

# Felton School News | Assembly Eyes P. T. A.

The Felton Parent Teachers Measure Association meeting has been postponed because of the County Band Concert and will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 instead of ties-this one involving use of in-Feb. 20 as originally scheduled.

Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Eco- troduction in the General Assemnomics teacher, will lecture and show slides on the trip she took Wednesday as members of the ing a check last Dec. 23. to Europe. The lecture will cover legislature, in adjournment until Gibralter, Spain, England, Holland, Monday night, had a chance to theft of quantities of copper wire Belguim, Germany, Switzerland, examine the concurrent resolu-Italy, and France .

## COUNTY BAND CONCERT

The Music Department announces the following people who will In order to introduce a bill now represent Felton high school in the All Kent County Band: Frank Dill, Edmund Bak, Dorothy Lomicky, Dorsey Hammond, Sara Gardener, Doris Gruwell, Mary E. Hughes, Richard Rosengren, Elmer O'Day, Ronnie Jester, Mar- approval by both houses of a conlene Hughes, Louise Henry, Janet | current resolution "for the pur-Sherwood. Maureen Hoffner, pose of introducing a bill.' Clarence Voshell, and Marie Biggs. One of the new House concur-

The Concert will be held on Monday evening, February 20 at sored by Reps. Daniel J. Queen, 8 p.m. in the Dover Field House. Jr. (D-Dover), J. Earl Pepper (D-

A very pleasing selection of Georgetown), and Robert P. Macthe county schools. Mr. Evans will lary (R-Newport Pike), would albe directed by the directors of low the submission of a measure numbers will be played and will involving the use of the intoxidirect "In a Persian Market" and meter. "The Stars and Stripes Forever". This Saturday, Feb. 18 the High

School Band, High School Chorus, and the Junior Band will go to Philadelphia, Pa. to see the movie "Cinerama Holiday" and also take a tour through the Benjamin Franklin Museum. JUNIOR PLAY

"The Whole Truth" written by blood and that the refusal to sub-William D. Fisher is a three act mit to such a test shall result in comedy which covers the trials revocation of his operators liand tribulations which result cense." when the Martin Family and their friends swear to tell the whole mittee's bills have been presented

truth at all times. How the whole truth causes now await action in the Senate. countless complications among them, the loss of two sweethearts question, among many others, and two hundred thousand dollars and the way they are ironed out received their operators' licenses makes this play a real rib tickler. have given such consent (which

The cast is as follows: Mr. Joseph Martin (Dorsey visions of the measure can be Hammond), Mrs. Mildred Martin made retroactive (also doubtful). (Louise Henry), Johnny Martin (Frank Dill), Elizabeth Martin uled for introduction involves the (Evelyn Good), Helen Martin present condemnation law, passed erend Jacob Teasle (Wayne Dill), great power over the property of G. Whitford Mumdorf (Roy Dill), individuals. Aunt Mat Worth (Janet Sherwood), Tom De North (Richard the present condemnation law is Rosengren), Lucille Armita ge intended to aid the State High-(Maureen Hoffner), Johnson way Department in its road-con-(Gene Carlisle), Harriet (Thersa struction program. In recent years

Felton Cheer Leaders are to partment have almost obliterated have a "Sock Hop" Feb. 25 from the fact that the small property 7 to 11 p.m.

SPORTS Felton will entertain John M. Clayton next Tuesday, Feb. 21 on the home court and travel to partment, for example, to offer a sawed the hinges off the saef, Bridgeville on Friday, Feb. 24. price for a piece of land and to The Green Devils have faced deposit the offer with the prostrong opposition this year and thonotary of whichever county is have won four and lost nine. involved. Agreement being impos- er. There are now five games remain- sible, the resident judge appoints ing in the season. The girls team a three-member commission to arat this writing shows four wins rive at a price after a hearing in and six losses. The Jay Vees have the Superior Court. won seven and lost four.

BUILDING PROGRAM At a meeting with representa- of the concurrent resolution which tives o fthe State Board of Edu- would permit the introduction of cation Architects and Felton a bill amending the condemnation School Building Commission on law (Title 10, Chapter 61), the Wednesday, February 8 prelimin- law "is very much unfair." ary plans for the 1956 building! "The State Highway Depart program were examined and ap- ment can make a deposit on a proved with minor modifications. piece of your land and hold it for MENU FOR WEEK FEB. 20-24 - as much as five years before re-

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# Jury Indicts Of Manslaughter Youth on Charge

An 18-year-old Henderson, Md. youth, charged with manslaughter by automobile, was one of seven defendents indicted by the Kent County Grand Jury Tuesday after-

He is John Franklin Dixon, Jr., Driver of an automobile which, it is alleged, struck and fatally injured James Melvin Walls, II,

## Others Charged

The other six men indicted are: John Owens, Jr., 30, Port Mahon, charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Grady Willis with a doublebarreled shotgun outside a tavern at Little Heaven, north of Frederica, last Dec. 30.

Larry Anderson, charged with breaking and entering the Killen Feed establishment at Harrington last Nov. 25.

Herbert Flamer, charged with larceny of \$550 from a safe of Another in the series of bills the Killen Feed Service last Nov. designed to reduce highway fatali- 27.

# Forgery Case

William Isaac Stafford, alais bly next week, it was disclosed Buddy Boyer, charged with forg-Stanley Lewis, charged with

from the town of Smyrna last tions that have been introduced. The concurrent resolutions, of Joseph Montez, 20, who was course, are the best index to the legislation that will be presented.

more and returned to the Kent County Jail, charged with esor since last April 13, with a caping while on an out-of-jail employment assignment at a trailer from both branches of the 118th park southeast of Dover last Oct. A bill indictment charging Ken-This permission is gained by

neth Richard Stires, an airman, with manslaughter was ignored by jury. Stires was the driver go home with them" ed to have struck and fatally in-Beach on Jan. 12.

# Houston

We are very sorry to report Carol Ann Prentice, the small Carol Ann Prentice, the small The Highway Safety Committee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl of the General Assembly headed Prentice is ill at this time with by Mr. Queen and comprising an attack of tonsilitis and we do trust her recovery will be speedy. dorsed the bill under question. It would provide that the "operator

> Libby, McNeill & Libby. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Clifton, Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

for Chicago, Ill., on business for

Willis Clifton. afternoon callers at the home of for Mrs. Bennett. Mr. ad Mrs. S. J. Armour.

Mark Allen Dufendach, of the Mrs. W. J. Dufendach.

Lee Thistlewood spent Sunday ren certainly miss her. in Harrington with their grandparents mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp. We are sorry to report thieves fice located in the Richard Yost store late Saturday night or ear-(Mary Ann Jackson), The Rev- in 1951, which gives the state ly Sunday morning and caused considerable damage in the post office and some of the mail may be missing. Entry was made through a front window jimmied by some instrument. The thieves ransacked both the store and postoffice sections. Approximate-Hrupsa), Messenger (Joe Green). the needs of the burgeoning de- ly 25 packs of cigarettes, quantities of cigars and candy were taken from the counter supplies according to Mr. Yost, who discovered the burglary when he went to his store on Sunday morning. Even though they

> All the parcel post packages and a large number of letters were That's me. opened and scattered about the the contents were not known.

they were unable to get the con-

tents, but took a small amount

The robbers also wrecked a pair of postoffice weighing scales costing an estimated \$20 or \$25, Crawley's life came on his wedand took along a radio.

ng on the case.

We do hope the thieves will be r have been caught and will reserve to the fullest extent.

# **Sulky Slants**



out here at the track, the trainers are really going to town. ed, with this data, that the City on the edge of Marydel, Del., on After all, some of these horses would get some action. He was Tuesday morning last week while have to start at Westbury, Ap- backed up by Cliff Miller, railthe lad was walking to a school ril 2nd. For us, we have a month road superintendent of telegraph

I wonder if Earl Thomas is help clear up the matter.

old crowd when racing was ov- ped on a crossing. er. Now he is gone.

I think Dave has joined the times are raced.

new quarters? I was over to ahead signal on the project. have our New York harness license stamped by a Notary Pub cilman, said the Council had writlic. He sure has a nice office ten the owner of a dilapidated there. But hope I never have property at 37 Commerce Street to be taken there, only on a to improve the building. If no friendly visit.

Gaines Alley, "The Last Mile." When you are pulled in there fire marshal who might be requesfor speeding or therwise, it feels ted also to investigate other runlike the last mile anyway. down properties. "Now what will we call that

Mr. Jerread, "You make some nighty good sandwiches, but, Tull for Senator don't get so busy you can't say,

Mr. Price, Sr., "Are you look-I want to get an arm load and ey, Jr. (D-Seaford).

Oh, Yes. Was in to Warring- the blessings of the Democrats of ton's store the other day. She western Sussex County in a meetjured Forest Tuttle, 75, at Bowers has the most beautiful lamp ing Tuesday night at Seaford. display I've ever seen. I told They are: Janet I'd like to have them all and in a trailer I have about Bridgeville for reelection from al I can use. Don't keep me the Third Representative District. from wanting, (does it).

> me the most delicious pie I've tive District now held by Ebe T. ever eaten for a long, long Layton (D-Laurel). time. She told me it was called A lifelong resident of the Sea-Jeff Davis Cream Custard. All ford area, Mr. Tull has devoted I can say is it is the richest pie considerable energy to the service that I have had since I left of the agricultural community, plenty of customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Manges one of the outstanding dairy herds just told me they have purchased in the United States. a new '54 Sparton house trailer. Well, I know she will appreciate affairs. For six years he served Mr. and Mrs. John Brittingham, it with four youngsters. He has of near Seaford, were Sunday a stable of horses out of Buffalo, Delaware State Hospital. He is a

stable. They just paid a hosp-The Misses Nancy and Anna ital bill out on her and the child-

Had a card from Dr. F. A. Huber from San Juan, Puerto Rico, saying he was leaving proke into the Houston postof- there by plane for Trinidad. Will sure enjoy watching his travels on his home movie outfit when we get to Buffalo. Gosh, he sure gets around. I suppose he will make Paris before he gets back to the States. He is like me, he wants to see the world.

Right now, I'll settle for some fishing down at Key West, or anywhere on the Keys. And a ittle hot weather. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemp

and Jr., were visitors at the track. I think Lewis would like to be back with the hor-

world. We were driving to Philadelphia, and who should blow their horn at me near the of loose change in a nearby draw- airport but John Abbott, who was going affer vegetables. You never know who you will see.

Mr. Estoff, who sells Jack's floor, but police say no estimate Green Card, sends me a card on the loss can be made because from Miami. Horse racing in the afternoon; dog racing at night,

Biggest surprise of Adrian ding day at Chepstow, England. State police from Dover and He discovered that the woman he J. S. postal inspectors are work- had just married had six children. He thought she had only two.

Europeans in New Guinea are fighting against a proposal to natives in and around Rabaul.

# RAILROAD CROSSINGS BLOCKED, **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS**

Regarding complaints that railroad crossings had been blocked by trains longer than the legal Harrington limit of five minutes, Fulton J. Loses to Laurel Downing, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the group Monday night that the Chesapeake With a break in the weather Division wanted facts and figures

Downing added that he believand signals, who said he would

Dixon is charged with failing out getting set to move some of Data wanted was engine number still figures in the same breath to keep a proper lookout, disre- the horses up there? I see him of offending trains, date, and with the leaders, tightened its garding the safety of others, driv- hurrying here and there. Well, length of time crossing was block- hold on third place Mc/day night ing negligently, and driving at a he has the trucks to do it. As ed. Miller said that telephones by hanging up a 79-69 decision speed greater than prudent con- I've always said, it makes you had recently been installed in over Harrington, despite 24 points sidering the existing circumstan- feel a little sad when you start some trains, providing communi- by Harrington's Jack Dill. Rollie to break winter training. For cation from engine to cabin car, Foskey led a trio of Salisbury ones that are here today are and that this would help elimin- shooters into double figures with gone by the time you come ate the trouble. For example, the 22. engineer of a long train would Fourth-place Pocomoke suffer-There was Dave's brother. He hear from the cabin car if the ed a 64-62 upset at the hands of always looked forward to his rear portion of the train had stop- tail-end Lewes. Paul Wilson's 27

Arnold Gilstad, member of a committee to work with reprehot stove league in the back of sentatives of other civic clubs on Mr. Book Harrington's Hardware policy and solicitation of funds Store. You know, there is for an armory site, said it was his where the fastest races of all impression that the Dean site on Liberty Street had been approved, Gooden, how do you like your | with the City ready to give the go-

Dr. Hewitt Smith, a City counanswer is received within a. You know, I always called month he explained, the matter would be turned over to the state

# Democrats Back

Democrats of the Second Senatorial District of Sussex County ing forward to the Lilac bush have endorsed Earl Tull of Seablooming as we are, knowing ford businessman and farmer, as you are not allowed to pick a candidate for the State Senate them?" "You know every year seat now held by William O. Cov-

Two other men also received

Rep. Norman A. Eskridge of R. S. Mills of Laurel for the Oh, yes. Mrs. Creed brought seat in the Fourth Representa-

John Lemmon left on Saturday the South. She tell me she is supporters said. He operates a pies. I think she will have farm equipment and feed business and has developed what is termed

> He also has been active in civic on the board of trustees of the member of the board of directors If any one out here at the at the First National Bank of Seatrack should happen to find a ford, board of stewards at Mt. lizer Company, the Seaford Kiwanis Club, and is currently serv-

> > pital for the Mentally Retarded. At the present time he is president of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association and is a past president of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

ing on the agricultural advisory

committee of the Delaware Hos-

# Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, Milton, twins, a boy and a

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi, Greenwood, a girl. To Mr .and Mrs. Delbert Coverdale, Dover, a boy.

To Mr .and Mrs. Anthony Osterman, Denton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane Georgetown, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Allen (col.), Lincoln, a boy. To Mr .and Mrs. William Powers, Milton, a girl. To Mr .and Mrs. Isaac Adams,

Georgetown, a girl. To Mr .and Mrs. Dalton Brittingham, Georgetown, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Wilmer C. Nauman, president; Georgetown, a girl.

To Mr .and Mrs. Robert Wright col.). Milton, a girl. To Mr .and Mrs. Emory Breeding, Greenwood, a girl.

India's Surti cotton zone, in Northern Bombay, had its biggest is open to all ages, with classes production for 10 years in the being held both in the Odd Felcrop year just closed, Surat re- lows' Hall and in the parsonage. ports. The 600,000 acres produced eive the punishment they de- grant liquor permits to selected 208,627 bales, some of them U. S. pers areheld each week at 7:30

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7	Dover		11	4	.714
5	Salisbury		9	7	.563
-	Pocomoke		7	9	.437
1	Harrington		4	11	.267
i	Lewes		4	12	.250
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points paced Lewes.

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	Culp, f	3	5	11
	Kalagis, f	4	1	9
	Wyse, c	0	0	0
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1	Ketterman, g	6	7	19
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1	LEWES			
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Hudson, f Wilson, c J. Brittingham, g Fountain, g R. Brittingham, g Totals

# Pocomoke At Harrington

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HARRINGTON

Downes, f Hudson, f Robinson, f Dill, c Conoway, g Snowden, g Gorman, g 25 19 69 Md. Totals Salisbury

Harrington MERRYMAKERS HOME

# **DEMONSTRATION NOTES**

The February meeting of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club was held Thursdayevening at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry. The co-hostess was Mrs. Ralph Hanson.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Fry. Other newly elected fficers J. S. Air Force is spending some black and white cat, please Olivet Methodist Church, board of are as follows: Mrs. Anna Lee time with his parents, Mr. and bring it back to Mr. Manges directors at Houston Culver Ferti- Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Winkler, secretary; Mrs. Matilda Brown, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Health, Mrs. Taylor; safety, Mrs. Kate Peck; citizenship and international relations, Mrs. Phyl-Tina Taylor; community work, Mrs. Beatrice Smith; publicity, Mrs. Thelma Hanson; annual reports, Mrs. Virginia Coady; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Ruth Peck;

After the business meeting, surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Mamie Pearcy.

## Lutheran Mission MILFORD, DELAWARE Rev. John M. Scherch, Pastor

Scherch pastor.

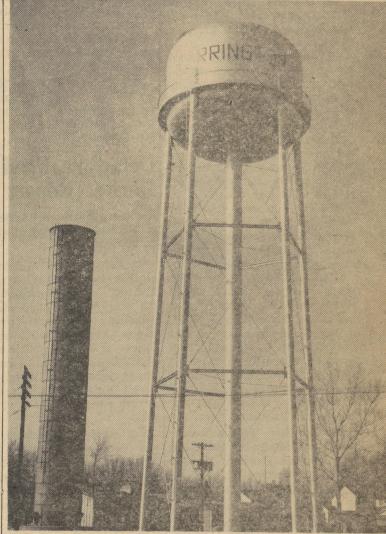
Church School-9:45 a.m. The Service-11:00 a.m.

The newly elected Church Council will be installed Sunday morn- of Federalsburg, spent Sunday ing. The men being installed are: evening with Mr. and Mrs. Is-Franklin Wolfe, secretary; Joseph S. Lofland, Jr., financial secretary; William Michel, treasurer; Henry Burkett; Joseph Pearce, Jr., James Jackson, Jr., Roy Reichold, and and Mrs. Donald K. Bullard, of Bradley, of Farmington. James Atkinson.

The Sunday Church School

Wednesday evening Lenten Ves p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

# A Tower of Strength



This is Harrington's new 200,000-gallon water tower by the side of the veteran standpipe it displaced recently. The new tower is expected to take care of the city's needs for years to come.

# Hickman

Community Building on last 3 2 8 Wednesday evening. The hostess 0 0 0 were Mrs. William Croll and Mrs 28 8 64 Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Fletcher Breeding, Mrs. 17 44 13 20-64 Oscar Torbert and Mrs. Millie Officials: Detweiler & Wimbrow Breeding are on the sick list. Their friends all join in wishing them a complete and speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt 6 8 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hig-8 5 21 nutt, Jr., spent one evening last 0 0 0 week with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson 4 2 10 Hignutt, at Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick 31 17 79 and daughter, Janice, entertained at a turkey dinner last G F P Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William 2 0 4 Messick, of Farmington, and resignation leaves a board that is 2 6 10 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding 3 5 11 and daughter Janice Ann, and 9 6 24 son, Donnie.

5 1 11 daughter and family, Mr. and got together after it adjourned 0 0 0 Mrs. Byron Barton, of Dundalk, and organized the volunteer com-

Congratulations are extended cob Hatfield, Mrs. Guy Post, and to Miss Phyllis O'Day, daugh- Mrs. Joe Dennis. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'- Mr. Hawk said he would con-Day, and Franky Brown, of Mil- tact Dr. Miller and try to make ford, who were married at the an appointment for the immedi-Brethren Parsonage, Denton, on ate future. Another meeting at last Friday evening. Mrs. Brown the school will be scheduled after is a graduate of Greenwood the conference with Dr. Miller. High School. They are making Meanwhile, the board is looking

ing are receiving congratu- someone who favors Mr. Omlatons on the birth of a daughter, born at the Memorial Hosp- Lyon's resignation, the board had ital, at Milford, on Sunday. Mrs. Leroy Tull spent Monday

their home in Milford.

Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Cohee, of now such that I will not spend lis Greenhaugh; family life, Mrs. Goldsboro, spent last Wednes- much time in the Greenwood comday with their daughter and munity." In his absence, Wilbur

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krouse, Carl Schultz. of Farmington, visited Mrs. recreation, Mrs. Kathryn Smith Margaret Breeding Saturday afand program planning, Mrs. A. L. ternoon. Other visitors were

week. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and

famiy, of rural Bridgeville, and turned home from the Milford Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, Memorial Hospital. He wishes and daughter, Joyce Faye, were to thank all who sent him get Services held each Sunday in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- well cards while he was ill. the Odd Fellows 'Hall on N. Wal- ence Breeding on Thursday evnut Street. The Rev. John M. ening. They came as a sur- son and children of Houston, prise with a freezer of ice and Elver Ryan spent Sunday cream and cake in honor of Mrs. Breding's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dukes, aac Noble.

The engagement of Miss Shirley Irene Bullard, daughter of Mr. Harrington, is announced to Ross W. Dunbar, son of Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Collapse of its highway system, its prime means of carriage.

E. Dunbar, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Greenwood Te Ladies Aid was held in the Citizens Battle School Board

A "fact finding" committee of seven volunteers was formed at Greenwood Tuesday night to see what can be done about replacing the three remaining members of the Greenwood School Board.

The committee intends to meet with Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., state superintendent of public instruction, to see what steps it can take under the law.

The committee was formed after e resignation of I chairman of the board, was accepted by other members at a board meeting Tuesday night, The divided 2-1 in favor of dismissing H. Geiger Omwake as principal.

Some 30 or 40 persons who had 4 1 9 J. C. Fountain is visiting his attended the school board meeting mittee. Earl Hawk was named 21 18 20 20—79 Mrs. Floyd Messick spent last chairman and Lester Huey, secre-13 19 16 21-69 Wednesday with her daughter, tary. The other members are J. Officials: Romination & Manley. Mrs. Jesse Trotta, at Harring- Richard Carroll, Allyson Davis, a former member of the board Ja-

for another members to replace Mr. and Mrs. Emory Breed- Mr. Lyons. It is expected to select wake's dismissal. Before Mr. been evenly split on the question. In a letter to the board, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lyons said he was resigning because "the nature of my work is family ,Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root presided. The other board members are William Carlisle and

# Andrewville

Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Coulbourne, of Federalsburg. | and children, of Wilmington, Mrs. Ida Hollis, of Milford, and Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of was an overnight guest of Mr. Harrington, were dinner guests and Mrs. William Croll, last of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Sunday.

Arley Bradley, Jr., has re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert John-

afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Buter and Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsoury called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Friday af-

Arley Bradley, Jr., spent Friday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson

Prettyman visited their parents on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and due to lack of repairs, is hurting Eli Kenton visited Mr. and Mrs. ports. Highways continue to be its Frank Vincent, Sr., on Saturday evening.

# Harrington **Personal Notes**

Miss Emma Derrickson, of Wil-

The Kent County Band Concert will be given Monday evening at

Mrs. Charles Jerread and Mrs. Jack Pitlick spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard VanSant of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. VanSant's mother, Mrs. Nora

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow are building a home in Seaford. Mr .and Mrs. Earl Thomas and

daughter, Jeannie, took their other daughter, Mrs. William Wix, to Wilmington Monday where she took a train to Georgia to be with Pa., Saturday. her husband, Lt. Wix. Lt. and Mrs. Wix expect to be in Har- Delaware Food rington shortly after which he will Market Report be sent to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. R. W. Vane, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. John G. Parks attended the luncheon of the Milford New Century Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. W. W. in Milford on Thursday as the guests of Mrs. G. Marshall Townsend and Mrs. William Toyer.

Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. weekend in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tscherfinger and family, of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J .C. Messner.

Miss Christine Powell of New York spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickerson and daughter, Phyllis, have been vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and son, Richard, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. On Saturday they attended the Gene Autry rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess.

Milford Memorial Hospital following an operation. He is improving rapidly James Sculley and son, Jimmy,

and William L. Clarkson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Sunday. and flavor excellent. When select-

been set aside since 1926 as the spring with them. day to emphasize international

Monday after being absent several squirt them all from a can. months following a badly broken

Mrs. Della Russell, Greenwood, Gets Good Silage spent Thursday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Russell. Mrs. N. C. Russell recently returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Master Jimmie Russell accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooters and Mrs. Annie Ireland, Denton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Russell, Sunday. Jimmie is staying with his grandparents while his mother is convalescing from a recent operation.

E. W. (Bert) Franklin passed away February 9 at Fresno, Calif., Bert was born at Harrington and lived here until 1901 when he went West. He was the son of O. J. and Nettie Franklin. He is survived by his wife, Lizzie of Fresno, one brother, Charles A. Franklin, and a niece, Hazel Franklin Miller, Witchita, Kansas. Interment was at Fresno.

Mrs. Amy Stone has returned from Florida where she spent most of the winter.

Pvt. Thomas R. Teed, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Teed, Route 2, Harrington, recently completed the track vehicle maintenance course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Golda is spending some time with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Savage,

of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mrs. Savage's par- paign in the history of South Afents, Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore. Mrs. Ernest M. Smith were Mr. needed to man the 20 ships the and Mrs. Ward Meluney and Mr. Navy will obtain from the British and Mrs. Harry M. Sullivan.

Japan, Pakistan's biggest cotton customer, wants to negotiate up sharply and 15 firms now turn dog escaped injury when the carchased, for \$387,000, the country's a new trade pact.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, 230 Dela- Magnolia ware Ave., has returned from Pittsburgh where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Sr., mington visited her father, Orie and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams, when she was admitted to the Derrickson, and Mrs. Derrickson also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson recently. The Adams entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain and two boys, of Denton, Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Uhlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright visited them Sunday evening.

Private Donald R. Black, son Harrington, is now in eight weeks of basic infantry training in Company I, 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. James A. Hall, Milford, Mr. Wilbur Layton, and Mrs. Ruth Lampe attended the Kleckner-Outten Wedding in Upper Darby,

by Ann Holberton, Agricultural Extension Service, Universi-

Canned fish and shellfish are plentiful for the Lenten season. Sharp and Mrs. Emory Hedge- This is welcome information to man Roe, went to Baltimore to cock attended the executive meet- the many homemakers who are join her husband, Major Heather- to roll onward to the most sucing of the Dover District WCTU planning additional meatless ly, for two days during the past cessful basketball season in the available in canned form. Of ida, and was on a mission to Balti- triumphs. these, canned tuna is relatively more. lowest in cost, and it is available Mrs. Peggy Malek spent the in such a wide variety of styles of

For versatility, canned tuna time, whether it's a full-fledged meal for the whole family or a Dover, on Thursday evening. quick snack for the hungry types of dishes. Nutritious sand- evening. wiches or cold weather casseroles. Spring salads or dainty hors d'oeuvres are easily made when a can or two of this food is handy

These are good buys to be had in fresh fish, too. Look for Buck Shad among the bigger fish, and supper or you may contact any of Shaw, 18; Hopkins, 16; and Wix, Whitings and Porgies for small the Ladies of the Auxiliary who 12. The girls now have the near town, were Sunday guests of fish. When buying fresh fish buy are able assisting the Firemen to splendid record of eigh victories those that are fresh and mild in prepare and serve the food. Willis Smith is home from the odor, bone firm flesh, bright eyes, and skin that is shiny, with color

News in the vegetable market is the arrival of Okra from Cuba, selling at 39c a pound. Otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and culture Hall and University there is little change from last Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Farms at Newark. The meetings Gary Homewood of the Univer- potatoes, some sweet potatoes, letsity spent the weekend with his tuce, celery and carrots remain the outstanding value at the veg-

and Mrs. William E. Hearn and There are many sizes and shapes daughter visited Mrs. Burns in the but in general, quality is good Mrs. Burns underwent an eye ing grapefruit this week, get those that are heavy for their size and Girl Scout Troops No. 142 and have a smooth feeling skin. 143 are meeting together Feb- Oranges and cooking apples are ruary 22 to present a program for two other fruits that are good Sinking Day. This is the birthday buys. Plums and peaches are beof Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, ginning to come in from South Hurlock were last Tuesday afterfounders of Scouts. This date has America and bring the air of noon guests of Mrs. Frank Wright.

Many new things are appearing friendship. The program will be on the grocery shelf. On the way, held at 7:30 in the Harrington in aerosal containers, are French School auditorium. Parents and dressing, chocolate syrup, frosting, friends of Scouts are invited to meringue, pancake batter, cheese spreads, anchovy paste and sour Paul Stafford and family. Gary Myer returned to school cream. Soon you will be able to

> Donald Brown From Lima Bean Vines

During 1955, Donald Brown of Harrington, grew and harvested 90 acres of lima beans. By salvaging the vines from the huller, he was able to provide excellent lowcost silage for his dairy herd.

"I put one man on the end of the conveyor which leads to the rick," he said. "He stacks and packs the vines as they come from the huller, and that's about all the labor required. I consider that cheap silage."

"I started feeding 24 head of dairy cattle from the rick July 27, and expect to have plenty of silage through the winter and spring. I figure the silage saves me 1800 bales of hay a year, plus a large amount of grain," added Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown is considering building a bunker-type silo with a self-feeding device, in order to handle silage in a more convenient and conservative way. This will enable him to conserve his cover crop of scarlet clover and rye in the form of grass silage.

Television is being used in British mental hospitals in the treatment of violent maniacs, and doctors say "many patients are being restored to sanity". One man, a "hopeless case" for nearly 30 years, is said to be practically normal now.

The biggest recruiting camrica's Navy has been launched. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Pretoria reports. New men are Navy in the next few years.

India's output of radio sets is

Mrs. Mannie Johnson is somewhat improved over her condition Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been given a number of blood transfusions since she was admit-

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black, of gratitude for the kindnesses shown both to he and Mrs. Wright while he was hospitalized.

Fellowship, with their Counselor, class hopes they are successful. Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, attended the District Group meeting at Cheswold on Sunday evening.

107, with their Scoutmaster, Mr. tional Boy Scout Week.

Church hostesses for Sunday 75 cents. We would like to see Burgess. February 19th, will be Mrs. Eva you all come out. Ingram and Mrs. Ellen Roe.

Mrs. J. E. Heatherly, who is making an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Wootten, Mrs. Kitty Hart and Mrs. rolled over much of its opposit- Walls, Georgia Lee Vincent. given for the retiring Motor Ve- 45-21. High scorers for Harring- Black, Richard Brown, Bruce Colwins the homemakers' vote every hicle Commissioner, Mr. Harvey B. ton were: Payne, 15; Shaw, 15; lins, Gayle Fry, Garry Harris, Spicer, at the Grange Hall, in and Hopkins, 12.

Tickets are now available for penter. the ham and oyster supper which will be sponsored by the Magnolia ents arrived as Harrington Volunteer Fire Company in the crushed Felton, 54-36, scoring Fire Hall on February 22nd. Any their highest point total of any member of the Company will be game this season against their glad to sell you a ticket to this arch-rivals. High scorers were

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family were and demonstrations at the Agri

ed last week of the death of her celebration under the supervision aunt, Mrs. Mamie Starkey Trice, of the University of Delaware Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn and Grapefruit offers the best fruit 90, of Philadelphia. She was the Agriculture and Home Econom-Harry Burns, of Lincoln, and Mr. buy at an average of 8c a piece. widow of the late Wm. Trice. Both ics Staffs. in early life. After marriage they moved to Philadelphia. Funeral to give information on new develservices conducted by the Rev. opments or improvements on O. G. Brewer, were held in Con- things already in use or on the cord Church, Friday afternoon. farm and in the home. They Interment was in the Church cem-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards and Mrs. B. B. Allen, Denton.

Mrs. Redmond Long spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs

Messrs. Kenneth Butler and Emmett Maloney were recent vis-

itors at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Frank Wright was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and family, rural

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Lewis Butler and guest, Miss

Wanda Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt. In the afternoon, Rev. T. J. Turkingto nealled on Mr. and Mrs. who had been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Emmett, Ann and Charlie were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Easton and Mr. Floyd Wothers, Greensboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last week. Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, Mr. J. H. Dandy were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth

Hoffman, rural Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Denton, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers. The occasion was Nelson's birthday.

Eric Williams, British film producer, is in Sydney, Australia, to plan the filming of Sir Arthur Grimble's book "Pattern of the Islands". It deals with the Gilbert and Ellice islands but probably will be filmed in Fiji.

Fred Liebenberg parked his car on a slope in reverse gear, in cy Harrington; Treasurer, Marilyn Swellendam, South Africa. His small dog jumped into the car and crashed into a house.

# HARRINGTON SCHOOL NEWS

One of the pictures that has been ris, Margaret Holden, Brenda Thomas, Judy Twigg, Iris Wara colored picture of the Alps.

The Magnolia Methodist Youth out the history of Harrington. Our ter, James Rash, Wyane Teed, Grade 8: Mrs. Goodwill: Rich-

The local Boy Scout Troop No. tryouts for parts are to be held way, Jeanie Barlow. on February 22, in the school au-

> Phyllis Curtis—11R BASKETBALL by Norman Cotter

Girls' Co-instructor of Basketball

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryan at- the two often-unsung guards who Glenn Smith, Artie Taylor, Doris

On Tuesday the greatest momsplendid record of eight victories as aginst but three defeats.

The University of Delaware Trip al classes attended the meetings week's best buys. Cabbage, onions, Fisher and family, Federalsburg. were held in connection with the Mrs. L. H. Thomas was inform- National Farm and Home Week

Speakers from other college and institutions were on hand spoke on things that would be practical and also on improvements to this section of the coun-

The boys taking the trip were Alan Baker, Michael Timko, Franklin Hanson, Edgar Pierson, Allen Hopkins, Harvey Ivins, Robert Garey and Robert Wilson. Michael Timko and Harvey Ivns received awards in the Junior Tomato Club of Delaware.

ART NEWS Art students of the Harrington School will give a demonstration of fine and practical art work at the Century Club under the auspices of Ethel Raughley. GROUP A.—Weaving. Simple

looms made out of cardboard. Students will show how to thread the warp and wind different threads like cotton, raffia, or scraps of material in making obects as mats, scarfs, and bags.

Group B.—Clay modeling by beginners showing various techniques in texture on clay surfaces. The method shows the properties of clay as an art medium. It includes various ways of modeling a mass of clay and different methods of building with coils and blocks. Group C .- Painting and drawing

using opaque and water color. Students will make the original and varied compositions which are close to their own interests and skill.

SPORTS NEWS by Rae Smith, Sports Edior

Harrington's boys' team lost to Caesar Rodney on February 10 by 71 to 33. High scorer for Harrington was Dennis, with 12 points. High scorer for Caesar Rodney

was Joseph, with 19 points. On Tuesday, February 14, Snow's Lions lost a very close and heated game with Felton. The final score was 43 to 41. High scorers for Harrington were Dennis, with 20 points; Darby 12 Those for Felton were Roy Dill, 16 points; Ralph Dill, 12 points.

Grade 4-Mrs. Quillen The officers of the "Busy Bees Variety Club" are: President Susan McDonald; Vice-President, Wayne Collison; Secretary, Nan-Jarrell.

moved the gear into neutral. The \_\_uwait's Government has purtelephone system.

Perfect Attendance - January We hope everybody is enjoying | Grade 1: Mrs. Grant: Billy Abon Wednesday of the past week the half days and selling those bott, Cubbage Brown, Donny Fry, Albert Larimore, Gail McRey-We are making big pictures. nolds, Lee Kukulka, Larry Mor-

started is on the Swiss Alps. We Hurd, Nancy Redden, Joan Smith. rington. are sketching it in now. Our class Grade 1: Mrs. Hopkins: Roy Mr. Homer Wright has returned found the picture in our social Dodenhoff, Danny Hicks, Billy Baker, Ronald Collison, Donald from the Kent General Hospital studies book and decided to paint Jester, Charles Jones, David Mar- Pierson, Ray Starkey, James Temand is able to be about his regular it. A few of our boys were looking vel, Judy Burgess, Betty Lee Cain ple, Warren Welch, Barry Wix, duties. He wished to express his in a geography book and found Donna Fay Callaway, Gail Pippin, Helena Calloway, Betty Lee Hen-Dorothy Schrieber, Gloria Wilson. dricks, Kaye Moore, Bonnie Sat-We are sending Billy Porter and Grade 1: Mrs. Howard: Tommy terfield, Phyllis Vincent, Nancy kins, Sue Holloway, Penny Gra-

Billy Carter to Town Hall to find Brown, Bobby Dean, Richard Jes- Wright. Gene Manges, Carolyn Joy Miller, and Becker, Eddie Greenlee, Rob-Bonnie Lee Matthews, Barbara Ed- ert Greer, Dwight Hackett, Lester Owain Gruwell, Ernest Melvin, The Junior Class has reveived gar, Bar Lynn Cox, Diane Cooper, Hobbs, Kenneth Konesey, James the playbooks for the play. The Marianne Clarke, Denise Callo- McDonald, Lee Messick, Wm.

Herschel Callaway, attended the ditorium. The play will be given go, Jim Cain, Norman Legates, Webb, Ruth Walls, Frances church services in a body on Sun- on April 27, at the Harrington Chuch McNally, James Rouse, Tharp, Geraldine Reed, Sandra day morning in observance of Na- High School Auditorium. The tick- Robert Reed, Donald Wells, Dean Minner, Faye Meluney, Sandra Link, Eugene Wright, Albert Silets are students 35 cent and adults chell Marvel, Vickie Hill, Kitty L. Kates, Patsy Jack, Jane Hughes, bereisen, Jr., Irene Brown, Phyllis

> Bonniwell, Lee Dean, Billy Dill, ley Wayne Hendricks, Garfield Little- | Grade 9: Mrs. Fry: Grace Anton, Wayne Melvin, Raymond thony, Jewell Bradley, Joan Bush, Collison, Robert Rash, Richard Poore, James Ralph, Emiline Judy Cain, Janet Cluley, Jean The Harrington Girls continue Adams, Becky Goodhand, Carol Coulbourne, Irene Gourley, Faith Norma Jean Brown. Ann Hicks, Patsy Jones.

menus. Tuna, salmon, sardines, week. Major Heatherly is station- history of the school with two Coady, Donald Draper, Gerald Ann Melvin, Faye Minner, Sylvia shrimp, crab, and oysters are all ed at Fort Walton Beach, in Flor-powerful and convincing Garey, Allen Jerread, Ellis Myer, Willis, Rosalie Yowell, Vickie lor, Michael Timko, Betty An-Robert Outten, Wm. Curtis, Kathy Zott. On Friday they defeated the Hopkins, Gayle McDonald, Caro- Grade 9: Mr. Snow: James Col-Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Jeannie Caesar Rodney team (which has lyn Porter, Lois Redden, Marilyn lins, Kenneth Collins, Alan Drap-

Ronand Hughes, Darwin Kates, Mention should also be made of Douglas Mills, Marshall Moore, youngsters. Protein rich tuna is tended the Robbins Hose Annual did a superlative job of holding Wechtehiser, Sharon Walls, Sylvia the perfect ingredient for many Banquet in Dover on Wednesday down the C. R. score, namely A. Outten, Betty Jane Masten, Betty Smith, B. Edwards, and M. Car- Jean Ireland, Nina Hitchens, Joyce Donovan, Nancy Bradley.

Grade 3: Mrs. O'Neal: Bobby Callaway, Rusty Jack, Ralph Larimore, Jimmie Lyons, Bobby Rouse Wayne Seward, Dennis Simpson Charles Tribbett, Harry VanCleaf, Bruce Wix, Eddie Zvolanek, Nyleen Callaway, Frances Downing, Peggy Edgar, Sharon Hopkins, Mary Ann Jones, Linda Webb.

Grade 3: Mrs. Wright: Jack Abbott, Roger Betts, Billy Lord, Kenneth Melvin, Roger Redden, Mich ael Schrieber, Lee Vincent, Mike Wamsley, Susan Brown, Nancy Masten, Grace Morgan, Doris Ann Spicer, Cheryl Warrington, Di-

Grade 4: Mrs. Quillen: David Nancy Harrington, Dawn Hopkins, Michele Jack, Marilyn Jarrell, Jeanette Jones, Norma Lee Meredith, Joann Rifenburg, Jac-Dickerson, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Stuart Greenberg, Weldon Harcum, Charles Larimore, Walter Perdue, Nelson Reed. Phoebe Bullock, Shirley Cox, Hearn, Maureen Riley, June and regular service. A good buy priced realistically in todays' market.

Thompson Grade 4: Mrs. Tatman: Herbert Barlow, George Bonniwell, Wm. Martin, Ronald Melvin, Edmund Vincent Janet Anthony, Nancy Blades, Joan Dean, Bobette De-Vroy, Ruth Ann Holden, Lois Larimore, Marion Legates, Clara

Welch, Dorothy Silbereisen. Grade 5: Mrs. Brobst: Harold Manges, Cheryl Satterfield, Gret-Cain, Clarence Hackett, Michael Harrington, Donald Jenkins, Wayne Melvin, Roy Porter, Richard Schrieber, Wm. Sollars, Robert Van Cleaf, John Vogl, Janet Cox, Janet Darby, Shirley Ellers, Norma Hill, Barbara Jones, Patricia Morgan, Claudia Neeman, Janice Ralph, Carol Smith, Jeanie

Grade 5: Miss Long: Roger Brown, David Harcum, Lynn Hop-Donald Marvel, Eddie Porter, Garey Porter, David Winkler, Barbara 1054 FORD Burke, Theressia Evins, Kay Mc-Daniel, Marilyn Minner, Faye Needles, Kaye Needles, Margie Porter, Connie Spicer, Carol Ann Twigg, Sandra Walls, Joyce Webb. Grade 6: Mrs. Mann: George Balderson, Merritt, Camper, Walter Ireland, James Jones, Tommy Jones, Billy Lyons, Billy Parker, George Pierson, Dewain Pippin, Leroy Rust, Paul Wagner, Edgar Wheeler, Ralph Wooters, Patsy Marvel, Jean McFarland, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Agnes Morgan. Grade 6: Mr. Donovan: George Collins, Eddie Foraker, Terry

Johnson, Eddie Layton, John Masten, Allen Wix, Betty Teed, Baroara Spicer, Jane Phillips, Jean Hill, Barbara Dean, Patsy Cox. Grade 7: Mr. Cotter: Donald Clark, Ronnie Kemp, Harry Knotts, Thomas McFarland, Wayne Welch, Anna Mae Baker, Delores Brown, Jo Ann Cornish, Kathy Holloway, Beverly Larimore, Barbara Lewis, Audrey Lord, Bertha

Grade 7: Mrs. Dolby: Randall Baker, Wayne Baker, Michael

MacMullen, Belvia Morgan.

Favro, Walter Lekites, Leonard Masten, George Pfeiffer, Carl Roork, Donald Rothermel, Robert Winkler, Leanna Becker, Beatrice Collins, Bonnie Dickerson, Mary Ann Messick, Sandra Smith, Mary Jane Swain, Nancy Taylor, Lois

Grade 8: Miss Morris: Leroy

Pike, Joe Ratledge, Ronnie Swain, Grade 2: Mrs. Brown: Alex Ar- Alice Wright, Joan Welch, Vivian Raughley. Grade 2: Mrs. Jerread: Wm. Bonnie Chew, Betty Jean Brad- sick, Betty Moore, Norma Lee

Gustafson, Linda Humes, Mary

ship, Richard Moyer, Kenneth Outten, James Smith, John Tay-

Grade 10: Mr. McDonald: Roger Hendricks, David Welch, Robert Wilson, Margaret Moore, Mary Ann Monteague, Jeanne Homewood Adele Callaway, Maureen

Grade 10: Mrs. Pollitt: Alfred Cahall, David Coady, James Gillman, Joseph Kliment, Louis Perrone, James Sheehan, Jeanne Walls, Eunice Morgan, Lois Hopham Eleanor Baker.

Grade 11: Mrs. Birnbrauer: James Coady, Elliott Darby, Allan Needles, Robert Timko, Kay Bowdle, Barbara Edwards, Jean Outten, Mary Jo Pitlick, Sandra

Grade 11: Mr. Rutledge: Paul Everett, Richard Knotts, Ronald Betty Lee Fry, Thelma Collins, Curtis, Freda Kemp, Dorothy Mes-Roork, Gladys Welch.

Grade 12: Miss Dickrager: Wm. Seely, Joan Shaw, Lucille Clark, Grade 12: Miss Paskey: Alar

Grade 2: Mrs. West: Patrick Ann Lyons, Norma Marvel, Ruth Baker, Ted Becker, Allen McFarland, Edgar Pierson, Robert Taythony, Eloise Brown, Janice Harrington, Nellie Hobbs, Louise He was arrested in the afternoon Betty Lee Wix.

cock, Jack Jones, William Man-Friendship Dinner

The annual Friendship Dinner held in commemoration of Brotherhood Week by the various clubs of our town will this year have as its host the Harrington Rotary Club, and all members of that club as well as those of the Lions Club, New Century Club, and Business and Professional Women are urged to attend the dinner this Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Fire Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

As the main speaker, the Rotary Club has secured the services of Mrs. George H. Shay, Staff Manager in the Government Department of the John-Manville Sales

Leon Donovan, of the local school faculty, will provide the special music with the singing of three songs. Mr. Donovan is returning to the Friendship Dinner as soloist by request from many townsfolk who have heard him in the past.

Tickets for this dinner are available through the various service clubs of the town.

Willie Russ, 51-year-old Negro, of Harrington, was fined \$100 and costs Saturday evening by Alderman L. Gooden Callaway by Patrolman Walter Voss

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TEXAS CALGARY COMPANY BY Waiter Seligman, President

3t., exp. 2-17

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
I, Joseph Orkin intend to make application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in a package store not for consumption on the premises, located on the North side of North East Front Street, approximately 86 1/2 feet east of the intersection of North East Front Street, and East Street, known as No. 207 North East Front Street, in the City of Milford, Kent Co., Del.

GARAGE KEEPERS SALE
Pursuant to Chanter 20 Title 25 Sewing Machine Repairs All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer

Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company.

New Guinea's oil research has moved to the Sepik area where it is being continued from a base camp at the mouth of the Au-

The entrance to a Stone Age hut of 2000 B. C. has been found near an atomic station being built at Dounreay, Caithness - shire, Scotland.

Free primary schools are to be built at low cost by Calcutta, India, in parks and open spaces.

Viet-Nam is buying cars like mad and Renault may start an assembly plant there.

GARAGE KEEPERS SALE Pursuant to Chapter 39, Title 25 of the Delaware Code annotated, relating to liens of livery stable keepers and garage owners as approved April 2, A. D. 1925, G. M. C. Panel Truck, year 1950, Serial No. 112275, Motor No. A-228333376, Tag No. C-6764, will be sold at Bakota's Community Esso, in Harrington, Del., Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Saturday, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1956, at 1:00 O'clock in the P. M. to the highest bidder or bidders for the storage of and repairs to said vehicle and the costs of the sale.

assembly plant there. Norway is getting parking met- will be extended to Ostia, 20

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL WILLS & HAJEK CHEVROLET, INC.

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 \$73,300 to \$69,800 by the purchase and retirement of 35 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 30, 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.

WILLS & HAJEK
CHEVROLET, INC.
By: O. D. HAJEK,
President. 3t-exp.-2/17

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at pub ic sale on road leading from SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1956

36 HEAD OF CATTLE
Holstein, 2 Guernsey, 2 Bulls,
Heifers, 4 Registered Holstein
ws, 2 fresh by day of sale and
springers. All cows are T. B. and
ood Tested. All cows are bred to
rtiss Candy Bulls.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT -- 4 sets
ernational Milkers, Strainer, 2
k Buckets, 13 Milk Cans, Wilson
an Milk Cooler, Farm Master
t Water Heater, Wash Vat, Vacn Pump and Pipe for 23 stanchs, 7-Star Water Bowls and Pipe.
15 HOGS
FARM MACHINERY
WO International H. Tractors, 2 36 HEAD OF CATTLE

o International H. Tractors, 2 International Cultivators, New Corn Picker, 1-row, 3 years

ternational Truck, for of other items too numerous to mention.

Pit of Silage, 8'x30'x6', half full.

TERMS CASH -- Day of Sale

Carroll Bros., Auctioneers

ALBERT DIXON

2t exp 2/16B

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

M. E. W. CORPORATION

M. E. W. CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that by proceedings of its Board of Directors and Stockholders duly held in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware:

(1) The capital of the corporation has been decreased by the amount of \$117,243.

at a price fixed or approved by the stockholders en-titled to vote upon the re-duction of capital to be so

M. E. W. CORPORATION
By WILLIAM L. KING
Secretary. 3t-2/24

Notice Of Reduction Of Capital CARD OF THANKS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

AFFILIATED FUND, INC.
By H. I. Prankard, 2nd, President 3t exp 2/24

Y. Excavation for Struc-1,000 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping 5,500 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping 1,100 C. Y. C. Base Course 5,000 T. Hot Mix Asphaltic Con-

8,000 Gal. R. C. 1 Asphalt
8,300 Gal. R. C. 3 Asphalt
325 T. Slag Chips (SP 57)
325 T. Crushed Chips (Del. 107)
4,550 C. Y. Cement Concrete
Pavement
900 S. Y. Patching Concrete
Pavement
40 C. Y. Cement Concrete
Masonry
90 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing

Masonry
90 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
2,500 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
1,500 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
1,000 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
300 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
300 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
160 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
93 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
93 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
20 L. F. C. C. Curb
400 L. F. C. C. Curb
400 L. F. Wood Shoulder Curb
70 L. F. 8" C. M. Downspouts
12 Each Catch Basin "B"
3 Each Manhole
30 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Installations
7,500 Lbs. Castings

7,500 Lbs. Castings 400 L. F. Wire Rope Guard ence
ach End Post Attachments
Seeding
Y. Mulching 130 T. Sand 2,400 Gal. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack

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Federal Aid Project S-193 (1)
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(PHILADELPHIA PIKE TO
GOVERNOR PRINTZ BOULEVARD)
New Castle County
22' Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete
Road — 0.54 Mile
L. S. Clearing & Grubbing
2,000 C. Y. Excavation
5 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry

Masonry

50 C. Y. Rock Excavation
170 C. Y. Excavation for Structures
500 C. Y. Borrow
100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
2,500 C. Y. Selected Borrow
1,250 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic

70 C. Y. Cement Concrete 170 S. Y. Superficial Waterproof-3,600 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement

1 C. Y. Cement Rubble Masonry

Masonry
5 C. Y. Dry Rubble Masonry
20 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
830 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
700 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
1,200 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
1,200 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
1,00 L. F. 14" V. C. Pipe
5,800 L. F. Integral Curb & Gutter, Type 2
250 S. F. 4" Cement Concrete
Sidewalk
100 S. F. 6" Cement Concrete
Sidewalk

100 S. F. 6" Cement Concrete Sidewalk 8 Each Catch Basin "B" 18 Each Catch Basin "S. D.-1" 12 Each Catch Basin "S. D.-1, Modified" 2 Each Catch Basin "S. D.-2, Modified" 2 Each Standard Manhole 8 Each Adjusting & Repairing Minor Installations 000 Lbs. Castings 21,000 Lbs. Castings 40 L. F. Wire Rope Guard

ch End Post Attachments

1 Each End Post Attachments
3,500 S. Y. Topsoil
0.75 A. Seeding
100 S. Y. Sodding
40 Tons Sand
1,250 Tons Penetration Macadam
Aggregate
15,500 Gal. Asphalt Cement
50 S. Y. Rip Rap
1,200 Gal. R. S. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal Aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 307 S. State Street, Dover, and the Wagamon Epidemy. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompan-

J. GORDON SMITH, Chairman W. B. McKENDRICK, JR., Chief Engineer February 8, 1956 Dover, Delaware.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITOL RUSS BUICK CO.

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 \$133,000.00 to \$105,600.00 by the purchase and retirement of 153 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 14, 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.

RUSS BUICK CO.

By: Russell E. Berrell, President

Russ Buick Co.

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## Band Concert by County Students At Dover Monday

The Kent County High School Band, composed of talented players from all the county's high schools, has been meeting in rehearsal each week for the past six weeks in preparation for the concert to be given next Monday 8:00 p.m. in the Dover Field

House. The concert will present a proaudience of parents and friends Thursday. who will listen to them perform the difficult but enjoyable music of light classical and modern mu- Md. with their son, Mr. Francis

Conductors will be represented dren. by the various school music directors comprised of Mr. M. Ross Evans of Felton who is county Dorsey and Dale were Mrs. Hamchairman and in charge of the af- mond's mother and brother, Mrs. fair, and he will be assisted by Walter Cole and Stanley Cole of Newton Creates Mr. Leon Tabb of Smyrna, Mr. Goldsboro, Md. Melvin L. Brobst of Harrington, Paul Teare of Milford, and Mr. C. Edwin Englehart of Caesar Rod-

The band consists of 85 school musicians, of which the following have named their new daughter are from Harrington: Pat Minner Patricia Ann. (Oboe), Elvia Rae Smith (Piccolo and Flute), Emily Ann Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Faith Gustafson, Mary Ann Lyons Sunday evening visitors of Mr. saxophone), Eleanor Wagner Billy Lee, Wilmington. (baritone saxophone), Jeanne Perrone (trumpet), and Alwilda Smith (trombone).

lic, and everyone is invited to at- Wesley Walls of Harrington.

toria.

A Wellington, New Zealand, man who deposited \$70 in a sav-

# Felton

There was special music by both choirs at the Sunday Church Day, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Church. Miss Louise Henry is the Jarvis. new organist. Daily Devotional Henn will begin his series of ser-Sunday morning, Felb. 19.

ning at the Community Hall.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward was Mrs. Steward's cousin, Mr. Edward Hickman of Roberts, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger

have been vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Gove Jarvis entertained at dinner in honor of her husband's birthday last Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. Edward Mc-Dowell of Middletown, Mr. and Elizabeth Berry, Mrs. Ida Hughes, at Felton on February 27. Mr. William Paskey, Mrs. Grace Turner and son, Terry, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Misses Nora and Blanche Jarvis, Mrs. Evelyn Godwin and daughter, Blanche.

Thursday visitors of Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow were Mrs. J. I. MacKrell and son, John of U. S. served by Mrs. Wanda Halde-Air Force. Mr. MacKrell who has man, Mrs. Eloise Landis, and been stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo. their assistants on the hospitality is leaving this month for three committee. years service in Italy.

Two Navy boys home for the Farmington week end were Lindford Lockwood, stationed at Norfolk, Va. and Walter W. Moore stationed at Submarine Base, New London, held at the church, Sunday even-Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price are

the Department for bidding purposes.

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

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

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of specifications may be obtained upon receipt of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set which amount will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By:

L CORDON SWINN.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaw had as their guest last week, Mrs. Helen Shrade of Wilmington. Mrs. Shrade returned home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKay and daughter Lois, also of Wilmington, who were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Shaub.

M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Fort Meade, Md. was home for the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Fort Sweegan and Mrs. Wm. Messick

weekend with his mother, Mrs. shopping. Ella Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple were, dinner guests on Sunday of their ing. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Walls, Greensboro. will hold a skating party Mon-The dinner was in honor of Mrs. day evening the 20th of Feb. Walls' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry vided for all M.Y.F. members. were Saturday evening guests of Mr. Wallace Smith is on a two

ed her sister, Mrs. Mildred Har- to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield isbury, Md. with their aunt, Mrs. Linwood, Pa. spent Monday vis-

children Ellen and Tommy of Newark and Mr .and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna spent Sunday with Mrs. Morton's and Mrs. Hitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingo and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shamers in Wilmington . Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and

evening, February 20, beginning at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert left on Saturday for a two week vacation in Florida.

high school musician, and it is be- elbow in a fall from his bread lieved will be pleasing to the truck in Chestertown, Md. last grandchildren, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher spent Sunday in Pocomoke City,

> Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher and chil-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and sons, tery.

Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. Harold Haines of Dover, Mr. of Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and sister, Mrs. Valeta Case were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrow of

> Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and

(clarinets), Shirley Kates (alto and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Miss Maureen Hoffner spent Homewood (bass clarinet), Tony Sunday with Miss Louise Henry.

Mrs. Margaret Kates, Mrs. Selon air pollution asserted in Pre- at the Dover Memorial Post, on other industrial equipment.

Monday evening. The State V. F. W. Auxiliary products sold and serviced was the Department President, Mrs. Grace reason for this change. "Acting as ings bank in 1910 and forgot Tate will make her official visit separate departments, these new TV sets are selling fast in Mexi- about it has collected over \$280 to the Adams-Simpler-Ware Aux- groups will be better able to serve

day evening, Feb. 21. Mrs. Grace Turner had as her been in Switzerland to buy anti- will use glass foils — fiber glass luncheon guests on Valentine's

Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz, president, will conduct a short business meeting when names will be presented from the floor for membership on the nominating committee and announcements will be made concerning Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Miss the P. T. A. workshop to be held Miss Margaret L. Taylor of the

Felton School faculty will show pictures that she took in European countries during her vacation last summer. There will be a birthday cake

walk, and refreshments will be

Re-dedication of the Farmington-Salem M. E. Church will be ing. They would like to have a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith are the proud owners of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant had dinner in Rehoboth, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C .F. Maguigan were in Wilmington Friday on business. Mr. Wm. C. Gray, Mrs. Mae

spent Thursday in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield

were in Wilmington Friday even-The Farmington-Salem M.Y.F. There will be transportation pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitby in week vacation from the Air Base

Emerson Langford has been Deepest sympathy is extended in the death of her uncle, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt of iting her brother and family, Mr. Mrs. Mae Sweegan will return

Monday after being on a two week vacation from the duPont factory in Seaford.

# MRS. AMANDA D. MELVIN

Mrs. Amanda Donovan Melvin 82, died Thursday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellers near Harrington.

She was the widow of Fred Garey Melvin who died in 1926. Besides Mrs. Ellers, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. William Myers, Felton's Mayor, Clayton Luff of Harrington; a son, gram of ambitious music for the had the misfortune to break his Nelson Melvin of Harrington; nine grandchildren and eight great-

Charles L. Donovan of Denton. Services were held from the Boyer Funeral Home of Harrington at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Milton R. Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist, officiating. Burial was in Hollywood Ceme-

# 3 Departments

Warren C. Newton, president of O. A. Newton & Son Company of Bridgeville, Delaware, has recently announced the creation of three departments within the company These departments were formerly operated as one department.

The Farm Equipment Depart ment it headed by John M. Custer. This department sells and services a full line of farm machinery as well as irrigation systems. The Appliance Department is

under the direction of R. Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Brown. This segment of the Newfamily spent Sunday with Mrs. The concert is free to the pub- Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral Electric, Frigidaire and Mayton company specializes in Gentag home appliances. The Industrial Equipment and

ina Sherwood, Mrs. Emma Kates, Supplies Department is under the Smog now is responsible for Mrs. Willa Bernard and Mrs. Mary supervision of Paul H. Cooper who many deaths from respiratory di- Johnston attended the Depart- is in charge of sales and service seases in South Africa, authorities ment Meeting of V.F.W. Auxiliary of feed milling machinery and Growth and diversification of

iliary No. 6009, Felton next Tues- our customers," said Mr. Newton.

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ib 79c White Crab Meat

3 46-oz cans 1.00 HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 16-07 cans 23c GLENSIDE APPLE SAUCE 16-oz jar 35c CHERRY PRESERVES Ideal Whole 2 12-oz cans 59c K-P LUNCHEON MEAT GELATINE DESSERTS 6 kinds; Ideal 3 pkgs 20c LOUELLA EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 73c PRINCESS MARGARINE 2 lbs 37c 2 qt bots 29c SPEED-UP LIQUID STARCH

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CABBAGE Donald Duck or Thrifty Pak Orange Juice 6 6-oz cans 79c Sunshine or Valley-Hi Strawberries 2 10-oz pkgs 49c Ideal French Fried Potatoes 2 9-oz pkgs 27c IDEAL CHOPPED SPINACH 2 12-oz pkgs 29c

2 10-oz pkgs 47c Seabrook Cut Green Beans FRESH DAILY VIRGINIA LEE BAKERY TREATS ICED OR PLAIN RAISIN BREAD Special 19c

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## and remote control rockets, Basle A. Pecheau, former world fencing Services of the Felton Methodist Norman Jackson and Miss Blanche champion. Terry Morris, son of Mr. Clar-Readings for Lent and Lenten. ence Morris of Georgetown was a LANNIVE AST Self-Deniel Lenten folders for Felton visitor on Tuesday. Mr. Lenten offering were given out. Morris, with U. S. Air Force who Celebrate with The Lenten offering will be used has been stationed in Texas will Acme's Exciting toward the church debt. Rev. Carl leave for England this month. Anniversary mons on the Book of Job this FELTON P. T. A. NEWS The Felton P.T.A. will observe Mrs. Carl Henn was given a the anniversary of the founding surprise stork shower at the of the national Association and monthly covered dish supper and the organization of the local neeting of the Adult Sunday group at its meeting on Wednes-School Class, last Wednesday eve- day evening, February 22. The meeting date for this month has been changed from Monday to Wednesday in order that those who want to attend the concert of the Kent County school band may do so.

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Fry is assigned as a radio re-

pairman in the Division. He en-

tered the Army in April 1955 and

completed basic training at Fort

He is a 1952 graduate of the

Charlie B. White

MILFORD, Feb. .. 10-(Special)

-Charlie B. White, 65, husband

He was a retired employe of

Services were held in the Berry

Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Jackson, S. C.

## Houston

(Last Week)

hall, Mr. and Mrs. Rambro sponsored a surprise party for their son Charles' birthday anniversary. About 30 of Charles' schoolmates ton. The people of Houston cerand friends were in attendance. tainly backed up this wonderful Games and dancing were the en- group of young people and their tertainment for the evening and leaders in making this dreve a every one had a most enjoyable success. time. Charles received many beau- hard-working group of folks who tiful and useful gifts and an have done such excellent work in abundance of delicious refresh- the past and will do so much more ments was served and at a late for their community in the futhour the guests departed for ure. their homes wishing for Charles | The Methodist men helped with many happy returns of the day. transportation for the house-to-

sponsored a very successful dance appreciated by the members of

Dimes. Previously they made a On Saturday evening in the fire house to house canvass for the same cause. Their goal was \$300. The results of both of these affairs was \$401.20 which is excellent for a town the size of Hous-This is certainly

The Houston Cardinal 4-H Club house canvass which was greatly

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY - As we

approach this day we are instinctively

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on Saturday night, Jan. 28, for the 4-H Club. Mrs. Ernest Hard- naments. the benefit of the March of ing baked a cake, very beautiful to see for the 4-H'ers to get do- classic has been on the increase Harrington, was the lucky person to receive the cake.

> On Wednesday evening eigheen members of the Houston MYF and their counselors, Mr. appreciate a visit from any one of the cage season. n the community as she is un-

Mrs. Ida Williams and son, Ju-February. Mr. Wilhelm is sta- year. tioned in Boston with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Wilhelm is the for-Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp left Monday morning of this week for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, and then go to Miami, they expect to be gone about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb 

> Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp were Sunday evening dinner | ning and losing coach. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuis Wilkerson in Milford.

Little Miss Anna Lee Thistlewood spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandcother, Sunday with her grandmother, Mr. Francis Simpson and Mr. Calvin Morgan went to Atlantic City on Wednesday to attend a Lumberman's Convention and they returned on Friday.

Mr. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mrs. Frances Parvis went to Wilmington on Tuesday of last week. I should have said three went to Wilmington, Mrs. Hawkins stopped at Tuxedo Park and spent the time with her sister, Mrs. Sadie T. Smith.

Mrs. Alice Kintz and son James were Sunday evening callers of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and sons on

## PLANS FORMED FOR YMCA INVITATIONAL

Plans for the 9th annual Dover YMCA Invitational Basketball Tournament have been Maryland and Virginia.

Dover Field House on Saturday Wednesday. evening, Feb. 18th. First round Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughgames will be completed on by and children visited her Feb. 22nd with the quarter fi- mother, Mrs. Redmond Long nals on Feb. 25th and 29th. Sem- one day last week. ifinals will be staged on Satur-

Interest in the Dover "Y" cage day with Miss Ann Maloney.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman visi-

ly, of Geneva, N. Y., spent ten

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin

and Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Coulton Seward and Bobby Mon-

Mrs. Wilmer Wright, of Pres

ton, caled on Mrs. Frank

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lay evening of last week.

ations on. Melvin Brobst, of since its inception in 1948 and Roland Towers motored to vate John W. Morgan, son of Mrs. the winner is considered the Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia amateur champions. In the beginning the urday with his grandmother pany C, 501st Airborne Infantry tourney was limited to lower Mrs. Lewis Butler. and Mrs. Orville Smith and Delaware teams, south of the Franklin Morgan visited the Chesapeake - Delaware Canal, ted Miss Lydia Dandy and brothome of Miss Ray Willey on the Maryland and Virginia. For the er, J. H. Dandy, Saturday after-Milford - Harrington Highway. past four years teams from all noon. The purpose of this visit was to parts of Delaware and the Eastsing and have prayer with Miss ern Shore have been competing Butler entertained friends at a bat field problems involving the Willey's mother. She was very and the Tournament has become Stanley party Monday evening. use of the M-1 rifle, which he firgrateful for this visit and would recognized as the feature event

Smyrna Hornets were the first days with relatives hereabouts, winners in 1948. Denton Bobcats recently. were victors in 1949-50-51. New nior, Mrs. Clifford Hammond and Castle AFB copped the crown son, Clifford, Jr., and Mrs. Cora in 1952 with Rocco's the win-Case were dinner guests of Mr. ners in 1953. Dover "Y" Bulland Mrs. Harry Wilhelm and sons dogs gained the honors in 19in Milford on Sunday. Mr. and 54, while the Walnut St., YM-Mrs. Wilhelm are expecting to CA wil be the defending champmove to Boston the latter part of ions as the result of winning last

Any League, Service or YMCA team is eligible to compete. All- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler mer Miss Lydia Williams, of Star quintets will not be ac- and family were Mrs. Clinton epted. Players must be eligible Grey and two children of Neb-YMCA or Armed Forces, depend- and children will soon join her as in combat tactics. ing on the category they are in, husband, a government em in order to participate. Teams ployee, in Bolivia, South Amermust be uniformed.

There have been no changes in the Tournament rules this Mrs. Kate Johnson and Mrs. and daughter Eileen were dinner | year. Semi-finalists teams will | Margaret Knotts, of Denton, guests on Sunday of Mr. and each receive 10 percent of the were dinner guests of Mrs. W. fantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and gross gate to aid in traveling G. Holbrook, Tuesday evening S. C. family in Ridgely, Md. The din- expense. Trophies will be of last week ner was a celebration honoring champions, runner-ups, consolathe 8th birthday anniversary of tion game winners, outstanding their daughter, Miss Lois Slaugh- player, members of All Tournament team, high scorer, game and tournament, and to the win-

> All Tournament team and outstanding player will be selected by a Committee of High School and College coaches of this area. Oliver Thompson, stellar Walnut St. YMCA cager, was voted ast year's outstanding player. Members of the 1955 All Tournament Team were Nick Scalion, Salisbury Vets, Steve Skaba, Dover Y Bulldogs, John Sims, Walnut St., YMCA, Stan Kasczorowski, member of the runner-up St. Athony's, and Ol-

> Deadline for mailing applieations has been set for Thurslay, Feb. 9th. Any team which nas not received an invitation and is interested in entering, s urged to contact Pat Knight, Cournament Chairman, Dover 5858 or Oliver Smith, Dover YMCA Secretary, Dover 2550.

ver Thompson, Walnut St. YM-

# Hobbs

(Last Week)

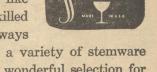
Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. Dawson completed and invitations have Fountain, Mrs. Frank Fountain, ben forwarded to teams in Del- and Mrs. Lewis Butler were inaware and the Eastern Shore of vited guests who attended the Concord WSCS dinner held in The tourney will open at the the Concord Church House last

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas day, March 3rd with the finals were Sunday dinner guests of on March 10th. All games will Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes

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# Miss Ann Butler spent Sun- Armed Forces

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. Cambridge last Friday after- Pauline Morgan, of Harrington Jackie Butler spent last Sat- of basic infantry training in Com- Milford High School. Regiment at Fort Jackson.

He has learned the fundamentals of being a soldier. Some of his courses have included classroom lectures in such subjects as military courtesy, first aid, and com-Airman Paul Adams and fam-

Private Norman E. Welch, huston, of Harrington, is now in eight

of the late Myrtle White, died Friday afternoon in Milford Menorial Hospital.

Wharton and Barnard of Milford Now, after his eight weeks of

each new man coming into the Army. Fort Jackson is one of the Army's largest training installations. Primarily an infantry training post, the Fort also offers to represent their team in raska, and Mrs. Edna Grey, of schooling in specialties associated League play, be a member of the Greensboro. Mrs. Clinton Grey, with an infantry division, as well

> band of the former Esther V. Layweeks of basic infantry training in Company A, 502nd Airborne In-

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ed on various ranges.

and also had been employed at training with the 101st Airborne the L. D. Caulk Company. His Division, the trainee will be givonly survivors are cousins. en about 14 days of leave. He may return here for eight more weeks Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p.m. of infantry training, or he may be The Rev. Robert E. Green, pasassigned to one of the many Army tor of Avenue Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in

Australia has cut import quotas The United States is Japan's eading supplier of beer, Tokyo the 9th Infantry Division.

# PHONE: Greenwood 4568 -:-From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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Chances are, long ago your or going without your muffler. grandma knew how to keep you Grandma, take a bow! from catching cold. Mine did. From where I sit, there's liable "Stay out of drafts," she'd warn. to be sound reasoning behind the

"Bundle up. Don't get wet." Then, maybe, when you grew "Early to bed, early to rise," for up you found that the old lady's theories were considered old fashioned. Germs were the thing beer at bedtime. I'm not saying -and the way to avoid a cold was to avoid infection by somebody

who already had one. Now I read where scientists the "chill." aren't so sure. Germs carry a cold, of course, but they now believe something else "sets it off" -something like drafts, wet feet

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A Look at Our Boys' Team

by Rae Smith, Sports Editor

rington High, 8 forwards and 8

bert Silbereisen.

This year there are 16 boys

# Social Security

the social security tax will be a deductions for instance, are re new experience for many employers and self-employed people in this area, especially those engaged in farming, Myron Milbouer, district manager of the Wilmington social security office, declared today. He estimates that altogether about 20,000 persons in Delaware were covered for the first time under social security by the changes in the social security law which were made in 1954.

tors will be required to report in a year are not subject to the their agricultural employees for social security self-employment the first time. Before 1955, only tax, and don't count towards eligicash wages paid to farm workers bility for old-age and survivors who met a regularity-of-work test insurance. were reported for social security and farm operators are now re- employee's liability for social sequired to report only for their curity taxes should get in touch A. Brown, Joan Bush — 9th paid cash wages or \$100 or more ternal Revenue in Wilmington. He Kemp — 11th grade Ronnie in the caleidar year. They should can obtain the proper forms for Moore, Bob Taylor — 12th grade. have made their report and re- reporting his own earnings and mitted the social security tax on those of his employees from the or before January 31, 1956.

mit the social security tax on him to get in touch with the soc- Home Nursing course given by their domestic employees who ial security office at 813 West St., the State Board of Health. Mrs. were paid cash wages of \$50 or in Wilmington. more in the last quarter of 1955. In this employee group, too. Milbouer pointed out, the number of cyclists when Cape Town, South year for six weeks. It is a class year for this he said.

Africa, police started raids on which is enjoyed by all the girls. bouer pointed out, the number of 1955. The reason for this, he said, teen-age motorcyclists and "milk- They are very fortunate to be was the removal of the regularity bar cowboys." provision which was in the old law. Beginning with 1955, a domestic worker other than one employed on a farm operated for profit is covered by social security if she is paid \$50 or more cash wages by any one household employer in a calendar quarter of the year. A domestic worker employed on a farm operated for profit comes under the \$100 cash pay test which applies to other farm employees. The local manager estimates

that about 10,000 self-employed persons in the State will be filing their first self-employment tax returns and will pay their first selfemployment social security tax along with the Federal income tax returns some time between now and April 15, 1956. They are—in addition to self-employed farm operators—professional engineers, accountants, architects, and funeral directors to whom social security coverage was extended effective January 1, 1955. Also reporting and paying the social security tax for the first time are clergymen, and Christian Science practitioners who have elected to be covered by social security.

"Every covered self-employed person whose net earnings from self-employment amounted to as much as \$400 in 1955 is required under the law to file a self-employment tax report and pay the 3 percent social security tax contribution," Milbouer said. This report is a part of the regular Federal income tax return for the self-employed. Mr. Milbouer em-

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phasizes that even those who do Harrington not owe any income tax, because Reporting earnings and paying of family exemptions or personal School News quired to file a self-employment tax return if they had net earnings of \$400 or more in 1955 Farm operators on a cash basis who have gross incomes of \$1800 r less may figure their net earnngs as half of their gross if they wish. Farm operators on a cash basis whose gross income is over 31800 but whose net is less than \$900 may, nevertheless, repor earnings of \$900 for social security He said that many farm opera- purposes. Net earnings over \$4,200

Any self-employed person in purposes. Beginning with 1955, Delaware who wants more informthe regularity test was abolished ation regarding his own or his farm workers to whom they have with his District Director of Insame source. For information or By the end of January, also, matters relating to old-age and household employers were re-survivors insurance and the proquired to report wages and to re- tection it affords, Milbouer invites Donald's sections are taking a

(Last Week)

Faculty-Red Cross Course The National Civil Defense organization has asked the State Department of Education to require all school teachers to have eighteen hours of first aid instruction at Harrington that is to be taught by David Snow, the physical education instructor, who took the course early this winter. Classes started Wednesday and will run six days with three hour sessions daily. For this reason, the doors will open at 8:15 a.m., with classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 12:30. No lunch is served for students during this period.

New patrolmen for the halls are: Beverly Larimore, Viva Reed - 7th grade Vivian Webb, Joan Welch — 8th grade Emily grade Eleanor Wagner, Freda Let's do a good job.

## Home Nursing Course

The Home Economics students from Mrs. Pollitt's and Mr. Mc-Kendall, the supervisor, will give the test at the end of the six Speed traps caught many motor- weeks. This course is held every able to take it.



Grace Elliott, Laurel, Excels in 4-H Club **Food Demonstration** 

Grace Elliott, 17, of Laurel, has won a 19-jewel wrist watch as a state award in the 1955 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program.

Grace's winning demonstration was milk product sandwich. Under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Workman and Edward Workman, Grace has been a 4-H Club member. eight years, carrying projects in clothing, cooking, and canning. She repaired nearly 400 meals in her 4-H projects.

She is president of her local club, and serves on the recreation and program planning committees.

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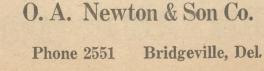




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Alumni

Herman A. Zeitler, a graduate of '55 arrived home February 3, after his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He will leave the 16th of this month for further on the varsity squad at Harschooling in Rhode Island.

## Student Council News

On February 6, Shirley Kates Eleanor Wagner, Emily Ann Brown, and Tony Perrone attended the fourth Kent County Meeting which was held at Caesar Rodney. Final arrangements for the Valentine Dance, which is to be held on February 11, at Smyrna, from 9 to 12, were made. A discussion was held about ammending the constitution to provide a rotation basis for County and State Officers.

Caesar Rodney had provided a program at which Rev. R. D. Milbury and Bill Milbury, a senior at Dover High School, gave talks on a foreign exchange student program. Refreshments were served by the Caesar Rodney Student Council. The next Kent County Meeting will be held at Harrington.

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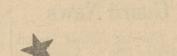
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played so far are: GAME H. Op. guards. Playing forward are Alumni Henry Nutter, Elliott Darby, Selbyville 43 Billy Ray Collison, Jim Coady, Smyrna Jack Porter, Butch Cahall, Eu- Milton gene Wright, and Ronald Lane. Greenwood The guards include Richard Den- Felton nis, Jack Sapp, Elmer Riggin, Bridgeville 41. 36 55 52 62 Smyrna

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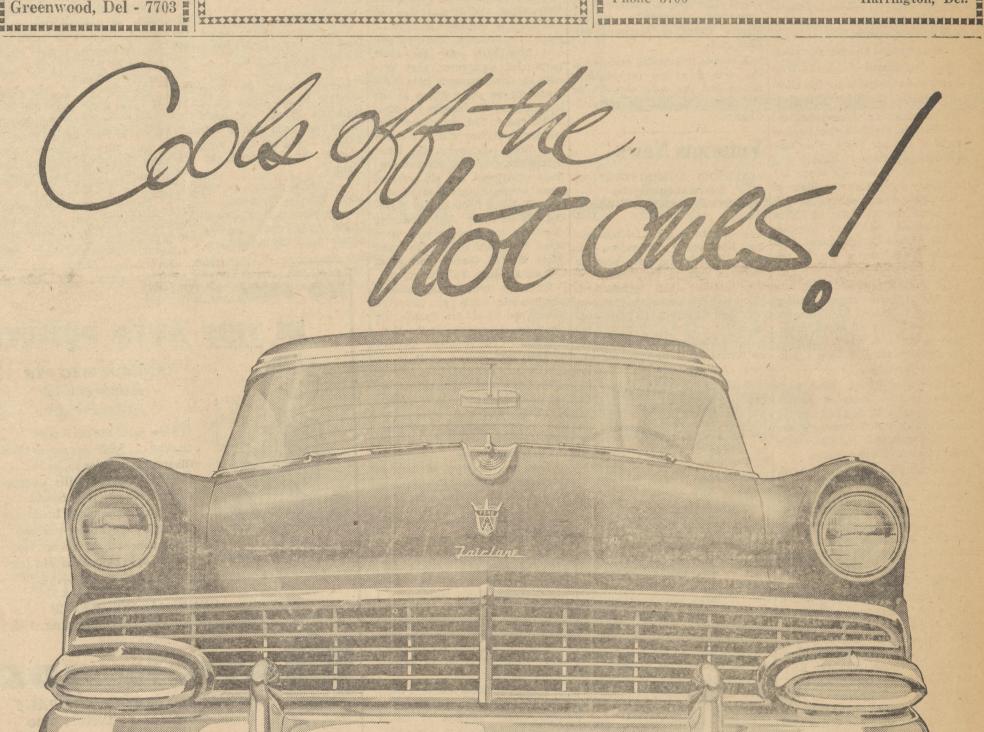
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Joseph Pradier, 37, brought a

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Mlle. Odette Rousseau, jumped

parachute, Paris reports.

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local unit was over \$17,500 during

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# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL winter table setting. Bright yel- Honor, and Guard units took part

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## STOCK ENGLAND WITH SURPLUS

While the Russians grinned at peace discussions during 1955 they were building submarines and jet bombers as fast as they could. Your Uncle Samuel hasn't been exactly asleep himself, yet he might follow the suggestion of one wise Lynden farmer in regard to storing his strategic stockpile of food.

Much of this strategic stockpile of food is commonly referred to as farm surplus now overflowing in government warehouses would be emptied practically overnight and this food would be needed by our allies.

Our farmer friend asks why the government doesn't play it wise and ship some of this strategic food and fiber stockpile to England to have it close at hand in case hostilities begin. In every war in modern times the strategy has been to try to starve England out. Why not send it over now, creating a rotating stockpile that can be used by the

During World War II docks were congested with food and munitions. Many lives were lost in the sinking of ships bringing vital cargoes of food to England.

Our farmer friend suggests that such a stockpile in England might add sufficient strength to induce an enemy to think twice before attempting a blockade. The farmer may have an idea that isn't as full of straw as the barnyard of February 1956 for 3 years: where he thought it up.

The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune

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**Veterans News** 

# FREAR ANNOUNCES NOMINATIONS TO WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS

United States Senator J. Allen Frear today announced his 1956 appointments to the United States registration may be obtained by and his nominations to the new Air Force Academy.

One principal and his alternates were designated to both West Point and Annapolis for the classes beginning in July. A total of her name and give the party aften nominations were submitted filiation. by Senator Frear to the Department of the Air Force. Two candidates and their alternates will be chosen by the Air Force for VETERANS ADMINISTRATION ints July class from the State of Delaware. These selections will be made from a total of thirty nominations, with each member of the State's Congressional delegation submitting a list of ten estate. I understand it's possible

Mr. Frear's principal candidate VA, rather than guaranteed. for the United States Military What is the maximum interest Academy is Pierce E. Watson of rate on insured GI Middletown. As principal candi- loans? date to the U.S. Naval Academy the senator named William J. Milliken of Seaford.

These two young men were chosen on the basis of results terest rate of 5.7 percent a year. achieved on a U.S. Civil Service examination which Senator Frear arranges each year for Delaware's applicants to the academies.

Alternates to the Military Academy are Eugene W. Hiddleston, Newark and John Z. Miller also of Newark. Alternates to the Naval Academy are Terry Sparks, Newark; George S. Grossman, of Wilmington; Edward W. Lambert, Wilmington; and John H. Mac-Donald of Dover.

Nominated as candidates to the Air Force Academy by Mr.Frear were Gordon S. Savage of Clayton; Raymond R. Borrows, Seaford; Michael J. Clarke, Camden; Arthur B. Chase, Newark; Robert D. Lursman, Dover; James T. Edmanson, Newark; Leon V. Taylor, Wilmington; Lawrence P. Maucher, Wilmington; Richard B. Vallett, Wilmington and Frederick T. Mercer of Dover.

**Kent Home Doings** The Delaware Senator said that formal notification is being made to the appointed candidates who must pass mental and physical entrance requirements of the Academies before appointments are final.

Mr. Frear said that the number of young men competing in this year's examinations was the largest since he began offering the test seven years ago.

The Senator emphasized that he will be happy to give unsuccessful candidates every opportunity to compete in his next examination, provided they continue to meet the eligibility requirements.

## Registration Forms For Voters Being Distributed in County

The State of Delaware Application for Registration forms are corsage or a single flower will tion, it was the sharpshooting New being distributed through the perk up individual place settings Hampshire Militia that stopped County Department of Elections and trays. to the major political parties in the State, said Clifford E. Hall, placed on the table or buffet, is the fury of the militia again in commissioner of elections, this a good conversation piece. You the War of 1812 when Andrew

The forms are to be used to facilitate the instruction of voters in wire or cardboard. Fill it with lars. the manner in which they will be fruit, gourds, nuts, pine cones or required to register under the vegetables. new registration and election

laws. A questionnaire is being pre- piece! A main dish garnished with National Guard. pared which will be available for parsley or tomato can add just distribution on or about March 1. enough color and appeal to your won the Congressional Medal of

CLINICS **Kent County** February 20-Well Child Con-Call Dover 5711, ext. 10 for appointments.

> February 21—Venereal Disease struck on a major scale, there you Shore Theatre Building, 11:30 a.m. al Guard performing a major p.m.

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February 21—Crippled Childrens' Clinic-Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State Street, 9:30 a.m. February 23—Cancer Detection Center-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 9:45 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p.m. This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Call Milford 5782 for appointments.

February 23—Cerebral Palsy Clinic-Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State Street, 9:30 a.m.

# **Guard News**

The following enlisted the 6th

**New Enlistments** Roger Butler, Greenwood; Paul Everett, Harrington; Ronald V. eral Guard outfits were called in Link, Felton; Charles H. Mariner, to duty during the last hurricane Greenwood; Leon F. Rust, Jr., and supplied food, bedding, and 'armington; Albert J. Silbereisen, Harrington; Robert E. Taylor, path of the hurricane. Harrington; Willard Thomas, Jr., Viola; John W. Vannicola, Green-

New Guns Received

Friday morning the first 75mm in lives. Skysweeper Anti-Aircraft Gun was delivered to the local unit at the K&S Fair Grounds. The new gun cost \$290,179.00 with the spare parts and equipment that goes with it. Arrangements have been made for an open house at the local armory Wednesday the 22nd of February. The equipment that will be on display will be the new Gun, Mess equipment, the latest Hydra-Matic trucks, Communications equipment and all types of small weapons. Qualified personnel will be on hand all day Washington's birthday for answering questions that people may have about the guard and its functions. What Is The Guard And What

Does It Mean To Harrington When we think of any national organization such as the Red Cross, the Civil Air Patrol, the Chamber of Congress or the National Guard, we're often inclined to limit our picture of it to its functions in our own town.

ceed a three percent discount We think such organizations all rate, or an equivalent simple intoo often as purely local groups Q-I have just been discharged of people who hash things over from service, and I want to ap- at a weekly lunch, or meet alterply for a GI term insurance polnate Mondays to read the minutes and pass resolutions. cy within my 120-day deadline. Will I have to take a physical

What we're getting at here is the above-named groups-The Naional Guard is having a big one-A-No. A physical examination day campaign for members Febs not required. However, you ruary 22. And what we wonder must apply and pay your first is how many people picture the premium within the 120-day per-Guard as simply a bunch of the local lads who get together and Q-I am taking on-the-job march once a week and go off to training under the Korean GI

field training in the summer? A look at the history of the National Guard of the United States -and it goes back more than 300 vears — turns up some extraor dinary information on an extraordinary organization.

Did you know for instance, that there are more than 430,000 volunteer citizen soldiers in 5,500 National Guard units in this country, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Ha-

Did you know that six Presidents of the United States were Guardsmen?

Did you know the National Guard has fought for its country in every major war in our his-

Did you know that of the eight American divisions rated "Excellent" or "Superior" by the German High Command in World War I, six were National Guard

The National Guard is the old-By Charlotte L. Swanson, Home est military organization in the United States. Its oldest unit is How long has it been since you've had a centerpiece for fam- the 182nd Infantry, of Massachuily meals? An original centerpiece setts, first organized in 1636 as the Middlesex Regiment to fight the Flowers aren't always a must French and Indians. Many others for a center piece. A small basket date back to the pre-Revolutionof fruit or gourds with grasses ary War days, when they were and small twigs will add interest known as the militia.

to your table. Place cards, a small At Bunker Hill, in the Revoluthe British Army Welsh Fusiliers The traditional horn of plenty, in their tracks. The British felt can either buy a horn-shaped bas- Jackson led 2,000 militiamen to ket or make one from chicken victory over 12,000 British Regu-

Guardsmen were on San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American If your table is crowded, why War. In World War I, two-fifths Phone 3635 not let the food act as a center- of the American divisions were

In World War II' 14 Guardsmen

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes** 

Gay tablecloths and napkins are Guardsmen were called to active "Life's Greatest Choice" is the with the mumps. in line with winter decorations. duty and two Guard divisionstitle of the lesson for study in Or why not give your lace table- the 45th and 40th-fought at the morning. The session of the One of the benefits the Nation with a period of devotion. This Your family will appreciate your derives from the National Guard lesson is a study of the 19th chapextra effort — and you will enjoy is its peacetime service in time of ter of the Gospel according to St. natural disaster. Only last August Luke concerning Jesus' dealing Guardsmen saved hundreds of with Zaccaeus.

lives in the great Northeastern | Morning Worship will begin on States floods. They evacuated the Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. sick and injured, brought food First Sunday in Lent. Special muand medicines to isolated com- sic by the Junior and Cathedral erence - Dover, Health Unit, munities, patrolled against looters. Choirs and the Harrington Cen-414 South State Street, 1:00 p.m. Guardsmen figured prominently tury Club Chorus. Sermon by the in the recovery of the Texas City pastor. This service will be broaddisaster. Wherever disaster has cast over WKSB.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will Clinic-Milford, Health Unit, are pretty sure to find the Nation- meet at Trinity Church at 6:15

> service in relief and this summer Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special anthem by canes was endangering the east- the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the ern coast the local unit played an pastor. Come and support this fine mportant part in the stand by service with your presence and emergency measures taken by the prayers.

> National Guard. Several radio sta-The Ever Ready Class will meet on Monday evening in the Collins Building at 7:30 o'clock. Choirs will meet on Thursday

> at the following times: Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at failed. During Hurricane Hazel 3:45, and the Cathedral Choir at some of the men helped to set up 8:00 p. m. All rehearsals are held generators and run electric lines in the sanctuary.

at the Milford Hospital so that The Lenten Communion and emergency operations could be reakfast for men will be held performed. The last hurricane that on Sunday morning, February passed through found the local 26th, in the Avenue Church in unit as the first outfit in reserve Milford. We should have at least for evacuation orders for Reho- 25 men from Asbury Church to both and Bethany beaches. Sevattend this service. Service of Holy Communion will begin at 7:00 a.m. All men planning to attend this service are asked to evacuated many families from the meet at Asbury Church at 6:20.

## Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott and Mr. Gordon Warner were Sunday allers at the Byron Willey resilence on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collett of Milford were Sunday evening guests. Mr. Alvin Willey of Newark was also home or the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey of near town were guests at a urkey dinner on Sunday at the ed he had been sold a defective nome of Mrs. Leona Warnick. weapon. It did not fire when he Mrs. Minnie Coleman called on cried to shoot his wife, he ex-Mrs. Annie Hatfield on Monday morning. Little Ellen Hatfield is

still on the sick roll. Dinner guests on Saturday evefrom a plane and fell more than ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 26,000 feet before opening her James R. Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marvel of Seaford.

in for dessert and coffee. Young David Carroll is at home It was news in Britain when

school will begin at 10:00 o'clock Sir Winston Churchill smoked a cigarette at the Windsor races. Said his woman secretary: "It is unthinkable that Sir Winston should have run out of cigars. He

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The entire staff of the biologi-States Animal Husbandry De- facilities at Corinto.

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Hall, Lewes, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bishop, Rehoboth, a girl. To Mr .and Mrs. Elwood B

Rickards, Selbyville, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Sheppard, Lewes, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Harrison, Rehoboth, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small, Lewes, a girl.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walls, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russell,

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Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, (col.), Frankford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwende, Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Unangst,

Milford. Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Milfor, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Bridgeville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffin, (col.), Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, (col.), Bowers, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Laurel, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamo, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messick,

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gougeon, Milfor, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves,

Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, (col.) Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Worth, (col.), Greenwood, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Esham, Jr., Millsboro, boy.

## Playground Equipment Arrives at School

The Harrington Home and School Association met in the school cafeteria Wednesday evening, February 8. The invocation was asked by the Rev. William Miller of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

In the absence of the playground committee chairman, Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins, president of the organization ,gave the following report: The equipment ordered is now at school and ready to be installed as soon as the ground dries. The association bought a 20foot slide and six swings. The school board bought six see-saws.

The ways and means chairman. Harry Darby, reported he had met with his chairman of the May Mart and they would soon be collecting articles for the booths. Children at school are collecting sponsor names for the May Mart. This contest will close March 1.

The attendance banner was won by Miss Baker's section of the third grade.

## **Home Gardeners to** Meet in Newark

Home Gardeners of Delaware Mrs. Eva Raughley will gather March 1 at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware for the Annual Home Gardeners Short Course. The program will start at 10 a.m. and continue through the morning and afternoon with an evening program slated for 8 o'clock.

The morning program will include "The Culture and Use of Herbs", Mrs. Edward R. Garra, Ambler School of Horticulture "Growing Lilies," Dr. L. H. Mac-Daniels, Cornell Univ.; and "Better Trees and Shrubs for the Small Home", William H. Frederick, Jr. of Millcreek Nursery, Newark, Del.

The afternoon program starting at 1:30 will include "The Culture and Use of Roses", Dr. Biekart, Rutgers Univ.; "Lawns" Prof. Phillips, Univ. of Del.; and "New and Old Dahlias for Your Garden", Lynn B. Dudley of the American Dahlia Society.

The evening program includes two outstanding speakers: "Hol lies, Azaleas, and Rhodendrons' with Harry Wood of Swarthmore College and "Landscape Design of the Small Property" discussed and illustrated by Joseph Langran of Wheelwright, Stevenson, Langran and Fanning, Landscape Architects of Philadelphia, Pa. Everyone is invited to attend the program. Copies of the program may be secured by writing to the Agricultural Short Course office, University of Delaware.

Special exhibits will be set up in conjunction with the speaking program. Lunch will be

a special committee of outstand- man, Edith McKnatt. ing gardeners including:

Russell Seibert, Director of Longwood Gardens; William Phillips, Phillips Nurseries, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Aaron Oken, Brookside Park, Newark, Delaware; Mrs. William H. Barney, President of the New Castle Garden Club; Mr. George Jach, Delaware Garden Council; Mr. Walter Hodges, Longwood

This committee also recommended that a flower show be set up at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware in early June. Committees are now being formed to plan and direct this

## Thieves Ransack **Houston Post Office**

Houston Post Office over the may be missing.

Saturday night or early Sunday morning entry into the post of-

Entry was gained through a front window, jimmied by some instrument. The thieves ransacked both the store and post office sections. Approximately 25 packs of cigarettes, quantities of cigars and candy were taken from the counter supplies, according to Mr. Yost, who discovered the burglarly when he went to his store yesterday

morning. Even though they sawed the hinges off the safe, the thieves were unable to get to the contents and had to be satisfied with a small amount of loose change in a nearby drawer.

All the parcel post packages and a large number of letters were opened and scattered about because the contents were not

The robbers also wrecked a scales, costing an estimated \$20 or \$25, and took along a radio.

# **Delaware Park** To Race 33 Days

and the second time in its history, the Delaware Park race meeting nouncement granting the dates was made by the Delaware Racing Commission, and establishes that the Delaware Park meeting will begin Monday, May 28. Thereafter the session will run continuously Day, July 4. Delaware Park doesn't have any dark or skipped

A Delaware Park innovation this year will be the institution of 30th. The Opening Day stake, May this. 28, will be the Wilmington Handicap, traditional feature.

# Heads Fire Co. Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Harington Fire Company met at the fire hall Monday evening and ratus is fixed to the top of a fire elected the following officers: escape; from it a person can be president, Edith Massey; financial

available at noon in the Agri- secretary, Iva Banning; recording Gayle Smith Tops secretary, Arta Masten; treasurer This program was planned by Angie Potter, and sunshine chair- Wilmington Shoot

# **Church Services End Scout Week**

Scout Week was climaxed in Pack Committeemen, Scoutmas- Range, New Castle. ters, and Troop Committeemen atending morning church services proximately 60 Scouters were addressed by Rev. Robert VanCleaf.

Pack have done a most outstand- handicap. R. Leon Pleasanton of ing job. Those leaders are as fol- Magnolia, was the other shooter lows: Cub Master, Mr. Harry E. to figure in the three-way tie for Darby; Assistant Cub Master, Mr. second in singles firing. Residents of Houston who were Robert Masten; Cub Pack Chairexpecting parcel post packages man, Mr. Randall Knox Jr., Sec- third place in singles. They were suburban trains. and letters may never know retary, Mr. Leon Porter; Treasur- Jeff Trader, Pocomoke City, Md. what gifts or messages were in- er, Mr. Harold Fry. The Den W. H. Taylor, Odessa; Howard tended for them. Thieves caused Mothers, who have worked night Dilts, Ringoes, N. J., and Al considerable upheaval in the and day with the Cubs, are as fol- Simpson, Harrington. lows: Den No. 1, Mrs. Randall week-end, and some of the mail Knox Jr.; Assistant, Mrs. Lillian Black; Den No. 2, Mrs. Harold State police from Dover and Fry, Assistant, Mrs. Pauline U. S. postal inspectors are work- Smith; Den No. 3, Mrs. Leonard ing on the case involving a late Taylor, Assistant, Mrs. Pauline Barlow; Den No. 4, Mrs. Robert Masten, Assistant Mrs. Howard J. fice, located in the Richard Yost Pardue. The Pack Committeemen are as follows: Mr. Melvin Brobst, Rev. Milton Elliott, and Mr. Leonard Taylor.

The writer of this article would ike to publicly acclaim the work that has been done with the Ex- Fire Hall. plorers and Scouts of Troop No. 76. Until recently Mr. Bob Wechtenhiser was Explorer Adviser. Upon his resignation, Mr. Roland Hitchens became Explorer Adviser with Mr. Billy Jester his assistant. Mr. Howell Hitchens is Scoutmaster; Mr. George Vongoerres and Mr. Linwood Kates, Assistants. The Explorers and Scouts have done many exceptional things in the past their schedule of activities for the future is far more ambitious. Troop No. 76 is sponsored by the Harrington Rothe floor, but police say no esti- tary Club. The Troop Committeemate on the loss can be made men are as follows: Mr. Wesley Butler-Chairman; Mr. Melvin Brobst, Mr. Emory Hedgecock, Mr. Harold McDonald, Mr. John

During Scout Week, the Cubs had a display of their work in the Store. These displays were so out- was assistant supervisor here. For the first time since 1952, standing that they are being con- Bill Pahl, formerly supervisor will be 33 days in length. The an- places this week and inspect each family on Center Street. He was exhibit.

to and including Independence ture prepared by the local Scout- Ind. master. This literature will inform plan for the future.

grass racing, which will prevail Scouts will be selling large choco- L. P. Ruch, who comes here from throughout the meeting. The late covered Easter Eggs, in order Spencer, Ind. grass racing will culminate with to pay for their future trips and the \$25,000 Sussex Handicap to be the necessary equipment for these run on the final day, July 4th. trips. A number of local merchants Big feature of the meeting is the have agreed to sell these eggs too Distaff Big Three, a quarter-mill- and turn over the profit to the ion-dollar jackpot for fillies and local troop. Watch the pages of mares, the three races set for suc- the Harrington Journal for the essive Saturdays, June 16, 23 and list of those who are going to do

> Despite wide exploration, Peru's crude oil output in the 1955 first half was about 8,500,000 barrels, almost identical with that period of 1954, Lima learns.

Berlin, Germany, is using the "Stop Chute" for rescuing people from fires. A large ball-like appa-President, Eva Raughley; vice- lowered automatically and safely to the ground.

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Harrington, tied for second in plant. It was announced that the Cub the singles and also shared the Pack has 32 boys. The leaders of prize with Smith and Carl L. Trinity Methodist Church Cub McCallister, Wilmington, in the

Four others broke 46 to share

# Railroad News



By W. Cliff Miller

Eighty-two employes attended the monthly safety and loss and killed three leopards. damage meeting of the Delaware District last week in Harrington

A buffet dinner, consisting of ham sandwiches, oyster fritters, cake, and coffee, was prepared by (Muggins) Cole, cook on Rol-

and Talton's T&S camp train. The T&S train moved to Delmar over the weekend and the regional rail-laying train, under the supervision of Foreman George Webb, moved in. Part of this train is quartered on the Shell track here in town, and the rest, on the old DM&V siding near the fairgrounds. The crew is engaged in the removal of the track that has been taken out of service between Harring-

ton and Seaford. Bill McCabe and Roland Talton were presented 40-year service buttons at the meeting by Dispair of post office weighing Parks, and Mr. George Thompson. trict Engineer Mr. Murray. While pinning the button on Bill's coat, Mr. Bergman, regional engineer window of Bullock's poolroom. from Baltimore, recalled one of The Explorers had their exhibit their early experiences together in the Shopping Center and the years ago during a snowstorm at Scouts had theirs in the Variety Hurlock, Md., while Bergman

tinued another week. The public of structures here, was home promoted to a similar assignment In order to appreciate the Boy at Cleveland, O., on the first of Scout display fully, the viewer the year, but has been unable to should go into The Variety Store, locate a house yet. His successor carefully look the display over, here is Ledge Chamberlin who aking home some of the litera- comes here from Terre Haute,

Former Track Supervisor Bill the reader what the Scouts have Super, who left the service on one in the past and what they the last of December to take a quit raising black ones, Dublin civil service position in Washing-Within a few days the Boy ton, D. C., has been succeeded by

George Doutt, draftsman in the local district engineer's office since the first of November, has been transferred to the regional engineering office in Baltimore.

The old DM&V branch conand also shared first place hon- tinues to be the most important ors with three other marksmen source of revenue among the in the secondary handicap test seven branches, or secondary that comprised Sunday's competi- tracks, on the Peninsula, with Rehoboth and Ocean City for schools built there. Smith broke 48x50 from the jetty construction. The new pow-16-yard firing line in the sing- er plant under construction at bottle washing machine, at Paarl, ed that during a flight between to Tokyo in 28 hours instead of at Asbury Methodist Church. Ap- les, then rattled off 23x25 in the Millsboro will also result in South Africa. It can wash from handicap event. Wilmington's heavy shipments of coal similar 120 to 300 bottles an hour. Izzy Keil and W. E. Simpson of to that now going to the Vienna

# ODD FACTS

radio station is being built near at Colombia's recent International Vienna, Austria.

Calcutta may stagger industry's hours to avoid overcrowding of

many has become "almost dangerously prosperous." pleting Adaminaby Dam in its

Snowy Mountains. 65,916,000 acres in rice this year, built a home for retired elderly New Delhi reports.

Japan and India signed an air pact, permitting planes of each to land in the other.

By poisoning the carcass of a sheep an Indian village doctor ing.

A firm in Solna, Sweden, is exporting fruit cake guaranteed

resh for six months. Red Chinese and Russian exhibits were the biggest at Pakistan's 1955 Trade Fair.

Indonesia is inviting foreign investors to aid in its development Djakarta reports.

Iranian civil employees, in Tehran, have been ordered to stop smoking opium at work. Dublin, Eire, taxpayers are ob-

jecting to the plan to pay \$980,000 for a new swimming pool. Royal Dutch Airlines ordered eight Douglas jet passenger planes. The Hague reports.

Northern Ireland has increased the Government's annual grant for Music and the Arts. West Germany has become

Italy's primary supply source and trade outlet, Rome reports.

'Canada Dam'', Dumka reports. Desperate for help, West German industry may offer half-day jobs to women now unemployed. Indian newsmen in Karachi Pakistan, were banned from an 'All Parties meeting on the Kash-

A new 74-inch telescope, fourth largest in the world, is in operation at Mount Stromlo, Canberra,

Northern Ireland's most recent population estimate is 1,387,000, a gain of 128,000 since 1923, Belfast White turkeys are all the rage

with Irish growers and many will reports. Norway is issuing special

stamps in Oslo, marking the 50th anniversary of the reign of King

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County Mayo, Eire, plans to in-Prime Minister Nehru of India clude a room fitted for medical by the Soviet Agricultural Exhi-Jock McKenzie has designed a

ed seven miles. Belfast, Northern Ireland, will have Britain's first free clinic for

chronic alcoholics, under the National Health Service plan. Free ice cream and cake were A new Very High Frequency distributed by the U. S. Exhibit

Industries fair at Bogota. "My life revolves entirely around drain pipes these days, complains John Boyd Carpenter, Some economists say West Ger- Britain's Minister of Housing.

Jews' College in London, the only Jewish theological seminary Australia will get bids on com- in the British Commonwealth, has celebrated its centenary.

South African nurses, through India has an estimated record their War Memorial Fund, have or incapacitated nurses in Durban.

A tomcat drank itself to death in Copenhagen, Denmark being found dead in a pool of methyl. Diagnosis: acute alcoholic poison-

A New Zealand firm has announced plans to build three 'highway hotels," at Auckland, Rotorua and near Taupo's Huka

With jobless manpower reserves almost exhausted, labor's pargaining position in West Germany is the strongest ever, Bonn

reports. India has proclaimed its exclusive sovereign rights to natural resources of the seabed and continental shelf adjoining Indian territory and beyond its adjacent waters, New Dehli reports.

British European Airways planes carried 1,874,316 passengers without a fatal accident in the company's last fiscal year.

After a lapse of 22 years, the streets of Omagh, Northern Irereverted to gas lighting after elec-

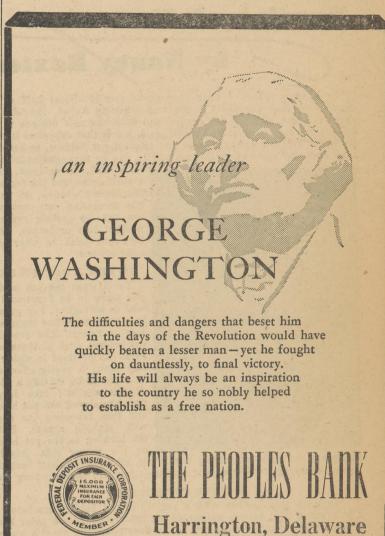
tricity first was installed. An Arab stallion, Kolos, bred in Russia, has been presented to

A pedometer attached to the ankle of an airline hostess show- polar route, will fly Copenhagen London and New York she walk- the 48 hours now required over

stop, police records show. Scandinavian Airlines, using the

the existing route.

the normal local yield.



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brother of five months has no has announced in Ankara that it dentures salvaged from a drawer. ous statements."

touring and teaching in Malaya, are now sold by some British firms found Joe Levula, sprint cham- with a music box set in the botpion in Malaya. Jesse says Levula tom. Tunes include "The Blue may be one of the surprises at the Danube," and "The Girl That I Melbourne Olympics.

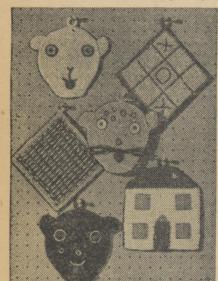
More Britons are seeking to minutes emigrate to Canada, London The Belgian Congo is to have learns. Three main reasons are a new university to serve its stugiven — the assisted passage loan, dents and those of the unmandatmore jobs in Canada, and the high ed territory of Ruenda-Urundi, British Budget.

Jesse Owens, ex-Olympic star | Bottles of wines and liquors Marry." Each tune plays for three

Leopoldville reports.

# Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

The kitchen, where a busy homemaker spends almost half of her working day preparing meals and washing dishes, should be a cheerful room, efficient but decorative. With the new designs in pot holders, it's easy to decorate the kitchen in a way that expresses ingenuity and a love for gaiety. Clever and colorful pot holders, to keep the chief cook and dishwasher in good spirits, can be arranged artistically



a shelf or around the frame of the kitchen window. As versatile decorating pets, pot holders can be quickly replaced, without fuss or bother, whenever you wish to alter your color scheme.

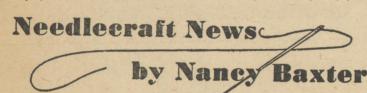
on a wall, on cabinets, along

TO LINE A POT HOLDER You'll want the pot holders

you make to be functional as well as attractive. For greater heat-resistance, line them with felt or flannel. The one-piece pot holders, such as those seen here, can be lined in either of two ways: A pretty effect can be achieved by cutting a piece of felt one-half inch larger than the size of the pot holder and then trimming the edges with pinking shears. Stitch the backing to the pot holder

on the wrong side. Another lining can be made by cutting the fabric, allowing one-half inch for seams, hemming all around and sewing it in place on the wrong side. PICTURE POT HOLDERS

Perk up your kitchen with a variety of pot holders crocheted in a jolly mood. This picture gallery of pot holders includes a polar bear, a leopard and panther with sequins as their sparkling eyes; a quaint, little house with nail head trim (wonderful as a house-warming gift in the colors of the new home); a novel tick-tack-toe design, and a plaid. All pot holders are made of double-thick crochet cotton with the exception of tick-tack-toe, done in the new cotton and metallic yarn.



ike father, like son; like mother, like daughter . . . that's the word on today's fashions. Fortunately, for the children, the era of Lord Fauntleroy suits and high button shoes has passed, and some of the smart styles adopted by adults are being introduced, in pint-sized mit the presentation of a bill per- and even revolutionary," S. O. versions, to the youngsters. Now, sister and brother, as miniature mitting Smyrna to borrow up to Cadha, inspector of national fashion plates, can look as dapper as mom and dad.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST holds the family's purse bution system. strings, knows that by knitting for her children, she can dress them in stylish apparel while adhering to her budget. She knows that sweaters, the basic ingredients of her child's wardrobe, are obtained more economically, and have longer lives when she knits them herself. In mother's hands, sweaters can be constructed more carefully, and made more beautifully out of the new luxury yarns that are available to her at popular prices. And, even though her active youngster

accidentally tears a hole in the garment-every realistic mother admits this is inevitable—the sweater can be returned to perfection many times over, because there is always a strand or two of the left-over yarn, in the same color and texture, to be used for mending. Naturally. an invisible patch gives a garment greater life insurance.

# NATTY KNITS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Grown-up-looking sweaters, fashionably worn on the Riviera, are to Chini on the border, 23 workdestined for play-happy times with America's younger set. These Italian shirts, made of wine, blue and flamingo wool, are designed to add style to brother's and sister's wardrobes. They are knitted vertically, and each has a smart, horizontal neck opening that is fastened by two buttons near the tips of the pointed collar. The boy's style is finished off with crochet on the lower edge of the sweater, sleeves and collar. The girl's sweater has knitted ribbing along the bottom and on the sleeves. Knitting instructions are available in sizes 28 to 34 (chest massuraments) equivalent to sizes 2 to 14 7



Express your ingenuity by saying it with your knitting needles!

Even though you may borrow your knitting ideas from the designers, you can be sure that your finished garment will have an explusive one of chiral look about it Anished garment will have an exclusive, one-of-a-kind look about it. A woman's knitting, like a person's signature, is an individual thing. The basic procedure may be the same through many centuries among millions of people, yet each needleworker has a special technique that gives her knitting a mark



From Arabia, where the methods of knitting were devised, to America, where knitting has gained fashion prestige, this needlework art has won the favor of the peoples of the world. In about 200 A.D., the needlecraft news was spread from Arabia to the far corners of the world by traders, sailors and settlers. A pair of women's socks in red wool, found in an Egyptian tomb, is the first known exam-

ple of knitted fashion apparel.

In keeping with the vogue of

the day, the socks had a big toe

AN IMPORTANT PAST

division so they could be worn with sandals. The needlework designers of today are right in step with the fashions of our time and are helping you create the most attractive garments for the whole

VERTICALLY KNITTED SLIPONS

The age-old art of knitting is coupled with up-to-date styling to give us the good-looking, handmade fashions we see and wear today. Exhibit A is a smart, striped blouse in nylon with a simple, rounded neck. Exhibit B is the same blouse with the addition of a tiny collar. An unusual feature of these slipons is that they are knitted vertically. The openwork pattern is especially attractive in a color that contrasts with the stripes. Knitting directions are available for sizes 12 and 14.

The new Turkish Government NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that teeth, a two-year-old of Estcourt, hopes Parliament will approve a South Africa, took steps. Her horified mother found her youngisted mith a press "to substantist the state of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on February 15, 1956, by the Board of School Trustees of said School District, in accordance with the press that it is a Rolle in Milata that it is a pecular Election will be held on March 3, 1956, in Hartly School District No. 96, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on February 15, 1956, by the Board of School Trustees of said School District, in accordance with the press that it is a provided in Milata that it is a provided in M

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 or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$27,000.

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 maintained by said School District, located just southwest of the Town of Hartly, Kent County, Delaware, on the west side of Delaware Route No. 11 running from Hartly, Delaware to Templeville, Maryland.

The bonds are to be issued to fi-

Maryland.

The bonds are to be issued to finance the cost of a school construction program which will provide for the construction of a new building containing two additional classrooms. The State of Delaware will contribute \$40,000 to help in the financing of such school construction program.

Every citizen, male or female, residing in said School District who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said Special School Election to register and vote at a general election, if such general election were to be held at the time of said Special School Election, shall be deemed to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at said Special School Election, regardless of whether he or she is a registered voter at the time of said election.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE", each to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

By order of the Board of School Trustees of Hartly School District No. 96.

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# Felton School Notes

Monday—Creamed beef gravy on toast, chopped kale, milk,

(Contineud from page 1)

Tuesday-Baked ham, potato salad, or green vegetable, milk,

rice pudding. Wednesday-Macaroni & cheese, tewed tomatoes, milk, pineapple Thursday—Hamburg on roll, outtered peas and carrots, milk,

ruit or pie. Friday - Baked fish cakes, paked lima beans, milk, fruit jello.

HOUSE WILL GET MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1) turning it to you. During that when he tried to keep it open on time you are responsible for the a Sunday. Unknown persons put taxes on it."

Another concurrent resolution, had rented for the showing. this one sponsored by Rep. Ernest | Irish women teachers' claim for Mattiford (D-Smyrna), would per- parity of pay with men is "novel \$150,000 for the extension and im- schools, said in Dublin. provement of its water and sewer | Eire's Minister of Lands has oubtedly systems, and its electrical distr

# **Odd Facts**

A man who reaches his 50th wedding anniversary deserves medal for bravery and endurance, according to a doctor in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Commercial TV in Britain will show motorists where the biggest road repair jobs are under way each week, so they can avoid delay by taking other routes. A prospector in Nairobi, Kenya,

vants to interest American capital in a copper deposit — Kamba Hill Copper Mine in Tanganyika, near Lake Victoria.

In construction work to make the India-Tibet Road jeepable up ers have been killed and 40 in jured thus far, Simla reports.

India hopes soon to start workon the Cossye irrigation project in West Bengal, involving a dam on the River Kangsabati (also known as Cossye) near Khatra. Mrs. Maria Augusta Jensen of

Middleburg, South Africa, now



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"BOTTOM OF THE

BOTTLE' -plus-JACK WEBB

"24-Hour Alert" Starts THURS., Feb. 23rd. "THE LONE RANGER" in Thrilling Color

-and-Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in \*DIG THAT URANIUM" 100, has knitting as her hobby She won three prizes for knitting

at the Middleburg show this year. The decimal system of coinage 000 acres of such forests. will come into force in India during the last quarter of 1956, probably on October 2, Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, New Dehli re-

Whether Kashmir decides to join India or Pakistan is "the great moral issue of our time,' Pakistani Prime Minister Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, said in Ka-

When her pressure cooker exploded, Mrs. J. Williamson of Auckland, New Zealand, had her tivity of the medical profession. hair blown around her head. The cooker lid embedded itself in the

The Christian name of every 10th boy in Britain's Boys' Brigade is John, a survey showed. Other favorite names are David, William, James and Robert in that order.

The Belfast Telegraph, one of Northern Ireland's oldest newspapers, has celebrated its 85th birthday. Established in 1870, the paper changed over its first page news in 1951.

A new cigarette factory at Wa duct, Bonn observes. lu Bay, near Suva, will try to lure Fijians, men and women, from smoking the saluka (made der a plan started nine years ago, of banana leaves) in favor of cheap "tailor-made."

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Dated, February 15th, 1956.
ULVIN HARMAN
President
RALPH HOLLAND
Zation, formed in Stockholm: Sweden, with liquor rationing are being connected at 125 a day. about to end, has a new organi-Swedish Promotion of Temperance — the National Association for Combating Alcohol's Abuse and Alcoholism (SPT-NACAAA).

When a bell ringing loudly in the night awakened farmer Charlie House of Balingup, Australia, flat in London, after his girl his flashlight showed a fox run- friend died in a hospital. A pile ing rushed, in Spain, to supplening with a bell around its neck. of coke broke his fall. He suffered ment hydro power. House turned loose his dogs but from shock and concussion. the clanging bell frightened

Thomas Walker, a beach guard four climbers to reach the sumaged 26, was carried away by the mit of 24,299-foot Ganesh Himal, tide and drowned while trying to a Himalayan peak, with a recent rescue Miss Marlene Spray, 20, expedition, Katmandu reports. at Scarborough, England. Then Miss Margaret Feather, 22, a Channel swimmer, saved Miss for \$330.

est year for edible-oil production. Patric Stevenson, well known France will spend \$285,700,000 Northern Ireland artist, was locked out of his own art exhibition in Hillsborough, County Down, A Swedish firm will install auland and its upkeep and for the chains and padlocks on the gates towns. to the outdoor market place he 



FRI.-SAT., FEB. 17-18 Continuous Sat., 2:30 till 12. Another Top All Family Show MARIA ENGLISH SARA SHANE in



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"THE LAST FRONTIER' FRI.-SAT., Feb. 24-25 CORNEL WILDE, DAN DE

"STORM FEAR" Rory Calhoun in "YELLOW TOMAHAWK"

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

built jet plane, has been tested in taken over 950 acres at Glengarriff, County Cork, for a new na-

tional forest. Eire now has 310,

Unemployment and education

are more important issues than

prohibition, India's West Bengal

A good cook is far better than

vitamin pills, tonics or any ac-

says Dr. P. Meiklejohn of Edin-

The annual betting turnover in

Eric Harrison told the House of Nueva Esparta.

Australia is \$875,000,000—roughly

\$98 per head of population—Sir

Aer Lingus, Eirie's national air-

line, made a net profit of \$1,027,-

fiscal year, up 44 per cent from a

Wages being already high, West

German labor leaders have adopt-

a larger share of the national pro-

More than half of Eire's rural

districts now are electrified, un-

Dublin reports. New consumers

A buzzard with a four-foot

wing span attacked A. J. Hutch-

ins in Parracombe, England,

when he saved a hen it was hold-

ing in its talons. Hutchins killed

A French dress designer, Mad-

ame Claude Kohan, was among

This has been Argentina's porr-

the buzzard.

burgh University, Scotland.

Representatives in Canberra.

year ago, Dublin learns.

further delay in going "dry".

the charge for washing it.

An Italian firm has umbrellas School News to export in large volume, Rome

reports. British wives are asking laundries to remove the "20 times Spain now buys 1,400,000 kiloclause", which limits compensawatt-hours of power daily from tion for a lost article to 20 times

> Rumania, following Russia's exair services. India expects to produce all the

Government decided, in urging 150,000 railroad cars needed there before 1960. An air freight service is to be

established in the Caribbean, Anigua reports. Chile's 1955 citrus crop may be 30 per cent under the estimated

1.670,000 boxes. Venezuela will establish tourist cones in th estates of Merida and

The price of brides is going up in Uganda, Entebbe reports, as living costs rise.

000 in the first half of its current Mexico is requiring sawmills in ong-exploited areas to transfer to rirgin timber.

ed the theme that labor deserves gists from India. Charlie Wood, aged 93, has had

Perth, Australia.

Ceylon will reenter international air service with a new firm Colombo reports.

his driving license renewed in

Argentina has slaughtered more ivestock in 1955 than in any other recent year. Tourist-class flights will be

dded on the polar route, Copenhagen to Los Angeles.

Sweden's small Volvo car will Derek Mason, aged 16, fell 90 seek to enter the American twofeet from the seventh story of a car family market. Thermal power plants are be-

> Air Jordan, headquartered in Amman, is buying one C-46 plane and leasing another. Germany will be the largest

foreign exhibitor at the 1956 Osaka, Japan, trade fair.

Refrigerators and washing ma-Indian firms will make scooters. chines are no longer considered A New Zealand sheep dog sold luxuries in Switzerland. A heavy tourist influx has over-

crowded hotels in Mexico City and elsewhere in Mexico. Malaya has started its big Klang to modernize telecommunications Gates project to supply more water to Kuala Lumpur.

Fiji's pineapple industry has tomatic service in 25 Venezuelan closed down but there is talk of establishing a pineapple cannery Seata (Arrow), first Spanish- in the Cook Islands, Suva reports.

Caesar Rodney

English Students Hear Dr. Hol-

ample, is starting new domestic Mrs. Walter Ward heard Dr Har- piled by citizens of Delaware. ry Holloway, retired state sup- Honor Roll Issued eritnendent of public instruction, speak on the topic, "Regional Lit- Caesar Rodney School has issued erature.'

mittee were: Penny Emerson, ninety or better for the third Wayne Calloway, Marjorie Papen, marking period of the school Peggy Dill, Eugene Grace.

The speaker was introduced by the president of the Freshman class, Penny Emerson.

All members of the reception committee assisted the speaker Recently the ninth grade of in setting up his display ofold Caesar Rodney High School in books on Delaware, and more rethe combined English classes of cent literary contributions com-

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

ou mean . . . you mean we're going to have a baby!" stammers I the young husband as he discovers his wife is busily making "little things" in delicate shades of pink and blue. This scene, used on Oil exploration methods in Rus- television and in the movies as a device for announcing the coming, sia are being studied by geolo- blessed event, is a familiar one. In real life, the lines may not be the same, but the leading lady always is: she's a mother-to-be, and her



actions are typical - she's happily making bootees and bonnets, sweaters and sacques in anticipation of the new arrival. If you are the star of the maternity stage in your household-or if you are a grandmother- or aunt-to-be -you're probably seeking ideas and new designs in infants' wear that you can use when making dainty apparel for the chubby cherub.

POMPONS FOR BABY

Your pride and joy deserves the prettiest clothes, and you can make them so by adding delicate touches of ruffles, ribbons or pompons. Today's design for baby favors tiny, fluffy pompons which can be made in this

way: Cut two circles of cardboard about an inch in diameter. In the center of each, cut a circle about 1/2 inch in diameter. Cut two lengths of yarn, each four yards long. Holding the cardboard pieces together, wind the two lengths of yarn around the cardboard pieces through the center until the center is filled. With sharp scissors or a razor, cut varn between the two cardboard circles at outer edge. Cut two strands of yarn about six inches long. Double these strands and slip between the two cardboard circles, tieing the pompon about the center. Tie ends securely. Remove cardboards and trim pompon evenly. Crochet a chain and sew one end to pompon and the other to the garment. For larger pompons, cut larger cardboard "doughnuts" and use more strands of

PRETTY BABY SET IN CROCHET

What's blue and white and adorable?—a four-piece baby set crocheted of downy-soft wool, adorned with tiny pompons. The sacque, helmet, mittens and bootees are done in a dainty, group stitch pattern that makes this ensemble "something special" for someone special.

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