Sulky Slants



First I want to thank Mr. Holloway Sr. for giving me the data ton. So, here goes with the "Bits Package Store now stands, John youngsters of today, and how they Harrington had a confectionery ever think about the town they his many friends. The Phila- past to see what went on back delphia North American was the in the gay ninety's. leading paper in this section. In fact, the Record was called "The

was said by many: "If you got back when! pump, you would never leave Har- enjoy this, as I have written it. municipal tickets and also "imrington. Sometimes, I wonder, Anyway, it is a little different portant appointments." for there are sure a lot of old timers that have made their

I wonder, how many remember the old Newman Hotel that stood where the Reese Theatre now With all the beautiful maple trees along the side walks. And where the First National Bank now stands was the old Hotel Dickerson. How pretty it must have been! Can't you just figure, the old town pump with the children that would come in town on Saturdays and stop to pump the old fashioned handle to get a cool drink!

And where The Harrington office was the old First National ier of The First National Bank at that time. The Peoples Bank was where Gus Raughley has foods and meats now. Fred Masten was the cashier of The Peoplical significance.

a Mr. Hayes taking over the busi- for final consideration. The Senness later on known as the Mur-

I guess they didn't have the pute.

horses, that was run by John he had a cute nickname of ests. "Harmless." And Tom Evans was the town cop. Did they wear those uniforms like you have seen in the old movies? I'm only asking. You know they couldn't as natty as the uniforms of

George Swain, known as (Dutch) was teaching school in the local school and Pete Shaw was buying strawberries and sweet potatoes. Back in those days Harrington had four tomato factories. Huck Palmer had the restaurant in the railroad station, and did very well with the same.

Shorty Harrington had ice cream and oyster stews in the little building where the shirt factory stands in front of our new post office. I can't feature that. Garrett Harrington had a large dry goods store where the Cahall Gas & Service Co. has the City.

furniture store now. And James Harrington had a hardware store where Book Harrington is now located. Tom Cur- Friday while on an uptown shopthe Silco Store is at present. street of a heart attack and was Sharp & Fleming were the lead- dead upon arrival at Milford Mrs. Rose E. Cox, directors; vice ing drug store as they were the Memorial Hospital. only one. Mr. Sharp is now re-

what drug stores have now! When by cousins. you walk into one of these towould they think?

having one named Christmas. Charles Hopkins should rememb-

center and main line, and branch road train with about 15 passengers. Trains ran daily both north and south. Frank White, Louie Jones, and George Hanson were the big three of the railroad. Several of the railroad families still live here. This town was known as the railroad on the good old days in Harring- town of the Delmarva Peninsula.

of Harrington 45 years ago." At Holloway for all this information ic Convention at Chicago in Augthe corner of Commerce and and as I sit here writing this, I ust. Clark Streets where Greenberg's couldn't help but think about the The newsstand was run are now living in. But it's my by "Bushel" as he was known by special way of diving into the

Daily Bible" by many of it's read-out here at the fairgrounds, Mr. cratic Clubs, held at Dover, where Brit Holloway, should know his Clay Weaver of Pembray was business as his dad tells me he elected federation president. Another thing that seems to has grown up right out here at Mr. Lyons praised the clubs be one of the most important this track. Brit, how much did for having "contributed immeasurthings of the old days was, you get for selling programs? ably to the success of the Demo the town pump. Back in those I bet you made all the sum of a cratic Party." He said the clubs days, Mr. Holloway tells me, it quarter. That was a big sum way should have "due recognition" on

from horse news.

Seaford, and not that of Miss Eliz- licans Party tries to mislead the abeth Slemons, of Salisbury, as electorate by misstatement of and below the picture. Miss Slem- ulous stories. The Journal regrets the error ex- Republican controlled press for Flamer ceedingly.

United States Senator J. Allen Frear said today that the pending Farm Bill continues to

The Fleming Milling Company Frear noted that the Conference was the largest industry in town Report on the legislation may be with the late C. D. Murphy and presented to Congress this week ator pointed out that this Report can either be approved or Uncle Joe Callaway had the rejected outright. A possible alleading hardware store, and I ternative is for Congress to orwonder if they had the cracker der the bill returned to the Conbarrel and hot stove for old tim- ference Committee for further ers to gather around and talk ov- study of whatever provisions of er all the doings of the old days? the measure may still be in dis-

old time bar where they could Mr. Frear added that the degree all gather and get free sandwich- of price supports is still one of es. That was a must for junk the basic issues on which opinion is divided.

On other legislative matters, where the Esso station now stands the Delaware lawmaker said that on the corner. It seems that Senate action could occur this there was also another livery and week on the Bank Holding Bill, a measure which would undertake ker where our news stand now to legally define the status of sois. The Western Union through called Bank Holding Companies all these years stood in the same and also cover such questions as sidetrack legislation, he said. place which is now run by Mr. the future expansion of these Hopkins. Back in those days companies. It would also require William J. Wix was the Western such institutions to divest them-Union manager (in which I think selves from non-banking inter-

> ock, 89, late of Harrington, were school aid. conducted Monday from the Boywith the Rev. Milton R. Elliott, view - and regard performance pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, rather than election promises as wood Cemetery.

> ock was a son of Thomas E. and candidates, its best and most im-Sarah Anderson Bullock, and had aginative ideas, and that it be in lived in the Harrington area all fact the party of the people. his life being engaged in farm- Officers elected in addition to

Survivors include two brothers, treasurer, and Mrs. Frances B. Daniel W. of Berwyn, Pa., and Powell, secretary. Robert H. Park, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. An- a director. gie Manser of Malvern Pa., and Miss Purses Bullock of Delaware rectors were elected from each M. Dwier.

MISS EDITH FRENCH

Miss Edith French, 79, died tis had meats and groceries where ping trip. She collapsed in the

Daughter of Nathaniel French tired and living on Center Street. and Sarah Mills French, she was directors; Kent County, Russell Mr. Sharp, back in those old a retired employe of the L. D. Whitby, vice president, Allen Cook days you didn't have to have Caulk Company and is survived

Funeral services were held on day, what do you think? And a Tuesday afternon in the Berry Arabia, is buying American jewlot of the old timers that are Funeral Home, Milford. The Rev. elry for resale. gone, if they could only see Robert Green of Avenue Methodist what is going on today, what Church officiated. Interment was excavate artificial caves for pe-

And Harry Wingate had the fastest horse, with Josh Smith Democrats "Little Convention to Be May 25

The Democratic Party's "little convention" will be held May 25, at Dover, it was announced by Garrett E. Lyons, state chairman. Mr. Lyons also said the Democratic State Committee will meet April 19 at the Kent County Court House to issue the call for the little convention, at which the party will elect 10 delegates Again I want to thank Mr. to represent it at the Democrat

> The State Committee will also meet on May 24, on the eve of the little convention, the state chairman announced.

He revealed the convention date and the other meetings at the convention Saturday of the Ts for our general manager Delaware Federation of Demo-

the form of candidates on the

elective offices and who should be newspaper, on the front page, we of other party leaders, to see published the picture of the fi- that such appointments are made. ancee of Donald W. Vane, of Har- The state chairman again atrington. The picture was that of tacked the "Republican press" Miss Elizabeth Anne Hurly, of with which, he said the Repubindicated in the headings above facts, biased opinion, and ridic-

people to vote the Democratic ticket this fall."

The principal speaker at the convention was C. S. Rep. Stewbe of major economic and politart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) who charged the Eisenhower Administration with being "deficient in vision and leadership."

"The Republican Aumini tion," he said, "has been content to coast with the current on most vital issues, and in fact has been following and not leading the Congress and the people."

"What new, imaginative ideas," he asked, "have been put forward by the Eisenhower Admin istration-either in foreign affairs or domestic?" The answer, he suggested is limited to a color scheme for mail boxes. The speaker added: "Oh yes, the Administration has embraced and even expanded some time-tested Democratic measures, but no new programs have been developed to

meet current challenges." Areas in which the Administration has been following and not leading include highway construction, where Administration's "fantastic bond plan" helped Another such area is farm aid, where a soil bank plan proposed by the Democrats during the first session was rejected as unsound only to be put forward this year as the Administration plan, Mr. president, Miss Bonita Rousselle

The speaker urged that the er Funeral Home, Harrington, Democratic Party take the long to campaign. He urged that the

Mr. Weaver are Walter Conaway,

A vice president and two diof five political subdivisions of the state, as follows: from lower New Castle County, Jesse Watson, vice president; Mrs. Louise Bertha Powel, Philadelphia. Staats and Mrs. Catherine Compton, directors; upper New Castle County, John R. Doherty, vice and Sussex County, Harold H. Interment was in Laurel Hill and Mrs. Catherine W. Higgins, Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Continued on page 10) A Jidda fir, in oil rich Saudi

Italy is letting contracts to troleum storage.

Flamer's Auto

another early Sunday morning in and Jean Outten.

Wrecks House

The victim of this accident was Floyd Flamer, 24, Negro, of Harrington. His car was demolished when it ran out of control on Frederica's Main Street, smashed corner of a house.

The car ripped out a stairway state governments. leading to the second floor, took two doors off their hinges, and came to a stop with the front inside the house.

Flamer is in good condition at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, with back injuries, contusions of his hip, and lacerations of the head.

State police said pieces from the power company pole smashed one drink of water from that Hope each and every one will party's national, state, county, and into the home of Charles F. Morris also on Main Street.

Troopers of the Dover Station girls game Mr. Lyons told the convention said Flamer was going at a high And still Harrington rolls on. that Delaware has many women speed when his car ran off the Caesar Rodney girls, away who should aspire to important street. Damage to the Bennett house was estimated at \$1500 named to important appointive and to the Morris home about posts. He promised, with the help \$100. Following a cursory examination, firemen expressed doubt whether the Bennett house

Flamer was committed to jail Tuesday in lieu of \$75 in fines after he had been released from the hospital.

He was taken before Magistrate Joseph B. Jefferis, Lynch ons announced the engagement. He added: "A review of the Heights. State police charged with reckless driving home the past 15 months and a com- without a license second offense. parison of the stories with the He was fined \$25 on the first facts will be the largest con- charge and \$50 on the second tributing factor in influencing the and committed to jail in lieu of the fines

Delaware Home Economic Assoc. Sets May 5 for Spring Meet

meeting of the Delaware Home Economics Association were completed at the cabinet meeting of Inn, Dover, on April 12. Miss Mary Shoffner, president, Rehoboth Beach, presided.

The spring meeting will be held in the Rehoboth School on May 5. There will be a coffee hour from 9:45 to 10:15, followed by a business session in the school auditorium. Among other items of business there will be the election of a president-elect and a treasurer, and the proposed increase in American Home Economics Association dues will be discussed and voted upon.

The luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at 12:30, catered by Mrs. Ruth Bryan and her cafeteria staff. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney Herbert, Household Equipment Editor for McCall's Magazine. Her theme will be 'Home Economics in a Transition Era," highlighting the changng picture in American homes, especially as it applies to young families.

Steering committees for the occasion are: Program, Miss Mabel Moffitt and Miss Carolyn Leh, of Laurel, and Mrs. Efta Elliott of Delmar. Reservations, Mrs. Harry T. Smith, Wilmington, and Mrs. Beulah Sockrider, Lewes. Tickets and name cards, Miss Jean Brittingham, Lord Baltimore, Mrs. Anderson Long, Frankford, Mrs. Beulah Sockrider, Lewes, Miss Delores Norwood, Lewes and Miss Eldora Reed of Milton; publicity, Mrs. Catherine Bieber of Wil-

MRS. ELIZABETH C. DWIER

Mrs. Elizabeth Caroline Dwier, Willard T. Bullock of Ridley Reed, retiring president, became 90, widow of William W. Dwier. died Fridey night at the home

> lived in Lincoln five years. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in the Berry Funeral Home. The Rev. Willpresident, Bedford Berry and iam Tull pastor of the Church of God in Milford officiated

She and her daughter had

India is planning to manufacture jet engines and high-speed fighter planes.

Ceylon and India have agreed to avoid double income tax, Colombo reports.

square miles has been found in learned that one of the linotype mated population as 3,198,139, La stepped up, in Algeria's Hoggar

Harrington School News

GIRLS' STATE The fourteenth annual session we were traveling east.

of Delaware Girls' State will be We had a grand trip to our held June 25-29 at Wesley Junior Nation's capitol that day, but College, in over.

Phyllis Curtis and Thelma Drap- to sight home. er have been elected from the Junior Class to represent Harring- TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

By actual participation, they and Mrs. Burton Satterfield. a utility pole into three pieces, will have the opportunity to The group arrived at the United 75 cents and are not reserved.

A bake for the benefit of the ia on Chestnut Street. school health fund will be held at Taylor's Hardware Store on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

Games commence at 3:30. April 13, Bridgeville, Away April 17, Milford, away, also

April 20, April 24, Bridgeville home April 24, girls, Dover, away April 27, Felton, home April 27, girls, Felton, away May 1, Milton, away also girls mittees.

May 4 Smyrna, away May 8, Felton, away May 8, girls, Felton home

girls game May 18, Smyrna, home May 21, Caesar Rodney, home article from a magazine.

May 22, Greenwood, home May 25, Dover, home, also girls and Mary Jane Swain. girls game

BROWNIE SCOUT BRIEFS Brownie Scout Mary E. Brown Taylor will also go. 125 boxes.

At the family Girl Scout quet Mrs. Walter Winkler crowned Ilene Cain cookie selling the Intermediate Scouts.

began making articles to give to attendants: the Home and School Association Joyce Webb, David Winkler, for sale at the fishing pond on Carol Smith, Donald Jenkins May 18.

Troop 131 has been learning grade will do a May pole dance to cook. They have made a mas- in honor of the queen. ter mix and cookies from recipes supplied by the Delaware Power and Light Company. They are Janet Darby, Patsy Bradley, preparing for cook-out.

Press Club to Washington

time to Washington, D. C. sleepy members with Mrs. Nathan Pearson and Mrs. Kenneth Teed, the parent chaperones, and Mrs. Mary H. Birnbrauer, the club sponsor, were in Mr. Dawson's

By making good time, we arrived in the capital city a few minutes before nine o'clock. We first toured the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and looked longingly at the thousands up-

on thousands of dollars. Touring the White House was next. While we waited in line to enter Press Club members enjoyed conversation with a group of Junior and Seniors from Indiana. They came by train, having made a 16-hour trip. One of the young ladies was so excited to be able to drink from "Mr. Eisenhower's water fountain.' When we told them we were from Delaware, one remarked, "Delaware, is that on the map?"

with open mouths. We ate at the Hot Shoppe near the famous Pentlagon Building. After lunch, the Tital Basin ICA and the lovely cherry blossoms

a lot of money!" After a brief

ing the Washington Monument did not stop some of us. We finished our day by an interesting tour through the Washington Post-Herald Tribune newspaper building. Here, we saw the complete operations of the Natlion's fourth biggest newspaper, from the composing room to the An underground sea of 463 preparation for distribution. We

machines costs \$40,000, and the Paz reports.

two rolling presses are worth

There was a thirty minute stop-

you can be sure we were glad

careened 70 feet, and struck the learn, in brief, the duties and States Mint at 10:30 and were functions of our city, county, and taken on a guided tour which

> The afternoon was spent at the Franklin Institute. The lecture

ket Trip to Mars." ist also gave a half hour lecture They should make it the best on that exhibit, which is a very contest ever held here. April 10 Caesar Rodney, Away; interesting and educational one.

LIBRARY CLUB NEWS The meeting was called to or-The roll was called and dues ising by the leading merchants

The president checked names munity. These programs will be of who are on the different com-

each committee. In the book will be the surprise of the evecommittee Jean Martin gave a ning. The committee has selected book report. Christine Taylor and the subject whose past life will May 15, Milton, home, also Bonnie Dickerson also gave book be reviewed on the stage that reports. On the magazine com- night. The person picked has no mittee Leanne Becker read an idea that he has been chosen

May 21, girls, Caesar Rodeny, We selected people to put up Harrington who know who the a bulletin board. They are Ber- subject will be. tha McMullen, Barbara Lewis,

May 29, Milford, home, also people from the club to Smyrna Districts' Financial Ability and Saturday afternoon, April 14, for Teacher Supply Problem a Library Conference. Mrs. Wm.

of Troop 157 sold 50 boxes of Christina Taylor and Mary Ann Girl Scout cookies. Joyce Dono- Fair showed us posters that came van of Troop 21 sold 59 boxes, from the Book Fair we had in and Ilene Cain of Troop 131 sold November. They will also show us some things they are going to

Written by Anna Mae Baker, 7

queen of the Brownies and Janet Grade 5 - Miss Long, Mrs. Brobst Hobbs, cookie selling queen of For the May Mart on Friday afternoon, May 18, the fifth On Tuesday Troops 157 and 21 grades will have the following

The following girls in the fifth

Penny Caserta, Cheryl Clark, Susan Gilstad, Marilyn Minner, Claudia Neeman, Kaye Needles, Jeanie Thomas, Connie Spicer, Sandra Whisler, Carol Ann Mc-On Friday, April 6, the Press Nally, Evelyn Hopkins, Wanda Club took its annual trip, this Minner, Janet Cox, Lynda Layton Shirley Ellers, Kay McDaniel, Promptly at 6:00 a. m. all 23 Barbara Jones and Margie Porter. The following fifth grade boys

Tommy Callaway.

High Schools.

the activity period, Mr. Feagan cuss the application of the prin- which the afternoon session will showed the latest News Journal ciple suggested by the group, and open in the foyer of the Gold film to the Junior and Senior

Dickie Collins, Wayne Melvin,

will do tumbling acts:

The reel, "The World In the the same. Camera," contained nine headline

SENIOR TEACHING DAY

On Wednesday all members of the Senior Class met with the ident of Delaware, died Monday in faculty to make arrangements for Willow Grove. Another said, "Oh, if you are Senior Teaching Day, which is to Miss Clark, daughter of the of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth from Delaware you must have be held Wednesday, April 18. late John S. and Maggie Moore On that date the various Sen- Clark, had lived in Willow Grove glimpse of the yellow room, lors will assume the responsibil- most of her life. Surviving are

> FUTURE FARMERS OF AMER-Grove.

secondary schools.

On Wednesday, April 11, the came in their turn. Even climb-FFA held a tractor driving contest. The winner, Robert Garey, will represent Harrington at the tractor driving contest sponsored by the University of Delaware, on Monday, April 16. Bobby Wilson took second place, and Richard Knotts, third.

(continued on page 10) Bolivia has announced its esti-

over at Annapolis to grab hamburgers and milkshakes and again we were traveling east.

In Final Planning Stage The Harrington Rotary Club |-

The driver of a speeding car ton High School. Alternate rep- Both sections of Eighth Grade and distributed to the Rotarians. in the school auditorium tonight wrecked a house and damaged resentatives are Barbara Edwards took a trip to Philadelphia on The front three rows downstairs at 8 o'clock. April 6. There were 56 students, are reserved seats selling at 75 These girls were recomended by four chaperones and two teachers. cents each. The rest of the seats ure two items of interest — a the faculty and chosen by their Sponsors of the trip were Mrs. down stairs are reserved selling classmates for their outstanding Violet Goodwill and Miss Jennie at \$1. The balcony using the ballet presentation by four studqualities of leadership, character, Morris. The chaperones were entrance to the right of the tic- ents from the La Nada Dance courage, honesty, scholarship, co- Mrs. Willis E. Kates, Mrs. Benj- ket office, is composed of reserve Studios. operativeness and physical fitness. amin Hughes, Mrs. Theodore Jory seats at 75 cents each. The seats in the colored balcony are

> This year Reese has assured the committee that the picture lasted approximately 40 minutes. will be good, clean, and enter At 11:30, everyone had lunch taining. It has been selected beat a Horn and Hardart Cafetercause it will appeal to both young

The girls who will be asked in the Planetarium was a "Roc- to participate in this year's contest have been chosen for beauty, The Bell Telephone reception- attractiveness, and personality. June Thompson, and Christine A.

the final planning stage.

This year the Rotary Club is having the Harrington Journal print programs listing the eevnts der by our president, Rose Marie of the evening names and facts semi-classical selections. Greenwood, away; Bonniwell. We had the treas- about this year's contenders, picurer's report. It was \$35.87. tures of past winners, and advert- to attend. and business places of the com- DELAWARE HIGHWAY DAY

given away to each person a

they enter the theatre.

Another feature of the program There are only five people in

Community, Legislative and Mrs. Cahall is taking some School Officials Discuss the

as now in vogue and future pos- state cooperation, particularly sibilities permissable under the stressing the many links which present referenda were presented the states of Delaware and Maryas the basis of the discussion at land have between them, it was Tuesday evening's meeting in the pointed out. Because of Gov. Mclocal school.

tricts presents a problem. The is serving his second term as inability of the local district to governor of the neighboring state cope in replacement of teachers Mr. Julian felt it was proper and hiring of additional teachers that he address the luncheon. makes it necessary to adjust the tax rate.

faculty.

Harold McDonald, president of state. the local teachers' association, \$1300 above the state schedule.

The Harrington Special School from their respective highway de-District Board of Education is partments. holding a public meeting at 8:30 On Tuesday, April 10, during p. m., Tuesday, April 17, to dis- will be an intermission after to determine a basis for the dis- Ballroom. There will be an addtribution of the resources from ress by Frank J. Horty, general

Allen B. Parsons, who served | ial Bridge, who will give a genon the Board for a period of 11 eral report of the nearly five President Eisenhower takes up years, indicated that he will not years' service which the span has full duties, crucial French elect- be a candidate for reelection on given to the motoring public. ion, floods hit three states, fest- the second Saturday of May, 1956. This will be followed by a motival of the eclipse and aviation Mr. Parsons has been a valuable ion picture "The Suspension member. He served during the Bridge," produced by the United

MISS LOLA S. CLARK

Miss Lola S. Clark, lifelong res-

blue room, green room and red ities of administration and teach- three sisters, Mrs. George A. room, we greeted a good lunch ing both in the elementary and Coffin, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Mariam Cubbage of Bethel, and Mrs. Walter Harry of Smyrna, and a brother, Harry G. Clark, Willow

> Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Berry Funer-Cemetery, Camden.

An American firm has a contract to exploit placer gold claims in Bolivia.

Uranium exploration is to be

Rotary Beauty Contest

Beauty Contest, to be held at HARRINGTON BAND Reese Theatre on Thursday eve- CONCERT TONIGHT

The Harrington High School The tickets have been printed Band will give its spring concert

This spring program will feat-The Dixieland band will present

such favorites as the "Johnson Rag," and "Darktown Strutters Ball," and is being organized by Henry Nutter of the percussion ection with Shirley Kates playing alto saxophone, Tony Perrone, trumpet, Alwilda Smith, tromone, and Elvia Rae Smith, piano. The four members of the ballet group will dance to Drigo's Valse Bluette," and will consist of Susan Dennin, Susan McDonald

James F. Coady. Other members by the band will include several marches by

Coady, with choreography by Mrs.

The public is cordially invited

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will be principal speaker at the Delaware Highway Day luncheon on Monday, April 23, in the Gold Ballroom, Hotel duPont, it was announced today by James Julian, general chair-

The state's first Highway Week will be marked from April 23 through April 28 with a series of events. Highway Day will be one of the focal points. The all day Monday conference is being sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of Delaware, which

Mr. Julian also heads. Governor McKeldin is expected The assessment and tax rate to bring a message on inter-Keldin's long experience in pub-The pressure of neighboring dis- lic life, and particularly since he

Gov. McKeldin entered public life as secretary to the late May-At the meeting were represent- or William F. Broening of Baltiatives from the New Century more from 1927 to 1931. He Club, the Business and Profess- served as mayor homself from ional Women's Club, the Rotary 1943 to 1947 and was elected Club, the Lions Club, and the Governor of the state in Novem-Farm Bureau Discussion group, as ber 1950. In November, 1954, he well as members of the school became the only Republican Governor ever to be reelected in his

Governor George Leader of presented a table showing the Pennsylvania and Governor Robsubsidized salaries of the various ert Meyner of New Jersey were districts giving the same. The also extended invitations by Govincrements ranged from \$50 to ernor J. Caleb Bobbs, who initiated plans for the weeklong ob-The concensus of opinion was servance, but each has sent his in favor of additional poll tax regrets. It is expected that Govrather than an increased real ernors Leader and Meyner will be represented by top officials

Following the luncheon there manager of the Delaware Memor-Faye Minner, reporter period of the building program. States Steel Company and which features construction of the Delaware span.

> According to Mr. Julian this will be the first time that the general public will have had an pportunity to see this film which graphically portrays the many enineering problems which con-

ronted the bridge builders. The conference will continue until 5 p. m. when there will be a recess until dinnertime. Dinner will be served in the Gold Ballroom.

PRICE GETS HIGHWAY POST

F. Lawrence Price,, of Stone's Home, Felton, with the Rev. Hotel, will assume his duties J. M. Jones, pastor of the Church | Monday as foreman of the State of God, Willow Grove, officiating. Highway garage in Dover. Price Interment was in Odd Fellows an employe of Hall Service Center, held the Dover position several years ago.

> France's first atomic pile for industrial use is operating in Marcoule. Australia wants 500 new Brit-

ish immigrants a week this year.

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homes here.

Journal now has their printing Farm Bill Is Bank, D. B. Tharp was the cash- Major One, Says Frear

dealers, so I have been told. Al Spurry had a livery stable

er to this day.

Harrington was the railroad

Correction In last week's issue of this

In his weekly statement, Mr.

THOMAS E. BULLOCK Services for Thomas E. Bull-social security extension and

officiating. Burial was in Holly- the important thing with which Born in Greenwood, Mr. Bull- party put forward its very best

in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Magnolia

Mrs. Herman Roe and young The WSCS was entertained in discharged from the Kent Gen- nesday evening. The guest speakeral Hospital, Dover. Young Rob- ers were Mrs. Frank Palmer, Sr. Roe on Tuesday of the past week. for the evening were Miss Ruth

spent several days of last week Drummond. with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain entertained last

Mrs. Margaret Farrow on Wed- ain of Philadelphia. nesday evening. Joint hostesses Mrs. Ella Breeding spent last were Mrs. Susie Barratt, Mrs. weekend with her son and fam-Jennie Minner and Mrs. John ily, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breed-Darling. Mrs. Darling is a pat- ing. ient in the Milford Memorial Hos- Mrs. Isaac Noble, local chairman pital ad was unable to be pres- of the Red Cross Drive, reports ent.. It was announced at the \$31. collected. meeting that slightly over one Mr. and Mrs. William Croll hundred dollars was realized from and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble the covered dish luncheon spon- called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred

on Sunday to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, friends have called to see Mrs. and was to accompany the latter Paul Messick who has returned to leaving on Monday morning, to her home after being in the Kent visit relatives for several days General Hospital, Dover.

days visiting with their children, father, J. C. Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and Friday night George Hignutt

will be Mrs. Cora Reed and Mrs. Glimes and children, Janice, Shar-Blanche Richards.

the Firemen's Hall Saturday. spent recently at the home of Breeding, who was scheduled to Mrs. Bessie Wright when sever- leave Saturday for a base in al of the ladies who had been French Morocco. Due to weather taking the Adult Study Course on conditions the plane didn't leave "The American Indian" joined her on schedule. Ralph called his

Those present for this study 10 p. m.

Dorothy Schrepler. Those from Magnolia who at- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and tended the wedding of Miss Joyce children spent Sunday evening as Moore, daughter of Thomas E. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and Mrs. Esther Moore, of Parker. Dover, which took place in the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten Catholic Church in Dover, Satur- and Mrs. Sallie Wroten were dinday were Mr. and Mrs. John D. ner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ber- Mrs. Lyman Wroten of Greengold, Mrs. Clyde Lockwood, Mrs. wood. Henrietta Poore, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and daughter, Margaret, Eugene Mohler, Mr. and Roe, Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Eleanor Davis and Mrs. Florence will take place in the church af-

Mr. James Cullen of Dover.

Sunday dinner guests of Sgt. Johnson. and Mrs. Wilbur Piet were Mr. The session of the annual condist Church in Houston. There and Mrs. William Orvis and Mr. ferece will be held in Dover on will be two sessions, one at 10:30 and Mrs. Edward Richards. The Ladies Auxiliary of the will be Youth Laymen's Day.

in the Firemen's Hall.

Mrs. Hennis Long, deputy great general fund of the church. to Magnolia Tuesday evening and tion Club will meet on Thursday Tenn. will teach the class on raised the following chiefs of Saguache Council 9 - Prophetess, Helen Anderson. Pocohantos, Margaret Appenzeller; Wenonah, Stella Richards; Powhatan, Ann Orvis; Keeper of Records, Phyllis Piet; Keeper Wampum, Blanche Richard; 1st Scout, Bess Dill; 2nd Scout, Lida Lindale; 1st Warrior, Kathryn Knight; 2nd Warrior, Bertie Jones; 1st Counselor, Edna Johnson; 2nd Counselor, Manie Johnson; 1st Runner, Mary Pardee; Guard of Teepee, Sallie Barratt; Guard of Forest, Elizabeth Schwartz ad Trustee, Sallie

Guests were present from Selbyville, Georgetown, Rehoboth, and Milford. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by the local council.

Mrs. Fred Johnson is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, and according to the latest reports, her condition remains unchanged.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and Chris spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Janet Poskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie Sunday afternoon. Maurice Finkbinder is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Sunday afternoon. And on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collison were their guests.

The Andrewsville Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mrs. Cannon demonstrated making of sandwiches.

Mrs. Lawrence Tatman called to see her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Thursday afternoon. Miss Phyllis Webb of Green-

wood was a dinner guest of Mr. PLUS A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM TOOLS TO and Mrs. Tilghman Outten on COVER ANY FARMER'S NEEDS. ALSO, WELL Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper called on Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman WADE RAIN IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT FOR Outten recntly. Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten

visited their brother, Clifford Out- HARDWARE — PAINT — SEED — FERTILIZER ten, a patient in the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Breeding on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and

Willis Monday evening.

Hickman

son, Robert Calvin, have been the Community Building on Wedert was born to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ruth Clopper. Hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Drummond and Mrs. Howard

Robert Reynolds, near Baltimore. weekend Mr. and Mrs. Francis The WSCS met at the home of Fountain and Mrs. Annie Fount-

sored the society on Tuesday eve. Messick Friday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz went Messick continues about the same.

dice have been spending several part of the week with the latter's mond, Va.

family, in Westminster, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. August Breed-Church hostesses for Sunday ing accompanied Mrs. James on and Billy of Federalsburg to The MYF will hold a bake in Manhattan Beach, N. Y. The folks visited Airman Ralph Breeding, A very pleasant afternoon was son of Mr. and Mrs. August for study on "The Scribes and folks at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, and said he would be leaving around

were Mrs. Ethel Collins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott, daugh-Blanche Richards, Mrs. Edna Dav- ter, Shirley, and Miss Janet Neal is, Mrs. Ann Orvis and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott of Chestertown, Md.

The election of three trustees

May 24 to 27. Saturday, May 26 and the other at 1:30.

Magnolia Fire Company will hold The self-denial Lenten folders for conducting Vacation Schools. its April meeting tonight at 8 collected Sunday contained \$148.- Outstanding teachers have been 60. This amount will go into the secured to teach the classes in

ghter, Mrs. Dennis Minner. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, who has Those who attend are asked to

and is home again. Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins had as Tomato Growers To Meet at dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. E. Greenwood Fire Hall Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tuesday, April 17 Hart and children of Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Clifton

of Wilmington spent the weeknd

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clifton. Mrs. Peggy Cooper and daughter, Elizabeth, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mar-

Of Local Interest

who is stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Barton and land daughter, Nancy, are spend-Rev. and Mrs. Charles Elder- sons of Dundalk, Md., spent a ing a part of the week in Rich-

> Miss Desmond Graham entered Milford Hospital Tuesday.

Lancaster, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Sunday.

more, visited her sister, Mr. W. L. Cain, last weekend.

of Seaford announce the birth of follow. a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on Fred Haas, Middletown, Dela- va Poultry Industry, Inc.., Selbywood tomorrow.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Monday in Washington. John Taylor is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Dean this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. are entertaining Miss Christine Taylor the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington entertained a group of friends at dinner and bridge Thursday even-

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The Peninsula Conference Childter the morning worship. Those ren's Council of the Methodist Miss Moore was married to whose terms expire are J. Willis Church is sponsoring a Vacation Clifton, Josiah Parvis and John H. | Church School Workshop on Wednesday, April 18, at the Metho-

Valuable helps will be given the different age groups. 'Miss Pocahontas of Selbyville trailed The Houston Home Demonstra- Vera Zimmerman, of Nashville,

evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. kindergarten work; Mrs. G. I. an opportunity for everyone to en Festival started back in 1948. another car along the dual high-Pearson. Mrs. Edith Hill and Mrs. Loar of Princess Anne, Md., raise questions not previously Since that time, both the scope way south of Felton with both Dorothy Pearson will give a dem- will teach the primary work; touched upon. onstration on how to make quick Miss Mabel Dawson of Baltimore The meeting is open to the have changed. Gradually its pro- rate of speed.

William Hayes remains about Rev. F. Douglas Milbury of Dov- as well as others interested in panded until it now has a yearthe same at the home of his dau- er will teach the intermediate the production of the crop are in- round schedule of promotional work. vited to be present.

Tomato growers will meet in the Greenwood Fire Hall Tues., April 17, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of hearing discussions on 'Successful Practices for Tomato Production this Year."

County agent William H. Hendthe outlook for tomatoes this year. In view of declining net farm income, more and more farmers are concerned with diversifying their cropping program in order to use their labor to the best advantage and increase their sale of produces.

horticulturist, will review the cult- portance of the chicken business | we continue to tell people everyural practices for producing top to our area's economy and for where about the advantages of Gus Derrickson and children of yields of tomatoes.

Donald McCreary of the Univer- dity," said Mr. Peck. He, how-

March 31 in Seaford Nanticoke ware's Champion Tomato Grow-ville, Del.

will teach junior werk, and the public and all tomato growers, gram of activities have been ex-

projects.

been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Webb, is better be furnished by the church. Poultry Fund Up 64 Per Cent In This Area

This local area has increased conducts cooking demonstrations, its financial support by 64 per- conducts public relations projects cent over last year in the annual including press parties, publicizes poultry promotional fund drive, our chickens over radio and telesponsored by the Delmarva Poul- vision programs and through the ry Industry, Inc., according to daily press and periodicals and ing \$175 and costs were imposed Chairman Charles Peck and his promotes both indoor and outdoor solicitors in that community. barbecues. guerite G. Cooper. Peggy and erson is announcing the meeting Equally as encouraging as this Elizabeth are the wife and daugh- stated that numerous requests increased amount of cash, is the ter of Major Randolph Cooper have been received concerning fact that over three times as facturers, feed dealers, civic leadmany people have contributed in ers and progressive businessmen. the current campaign as who supported this tri-state organization's fund drive last year.

Such response seems to indicate a greater realization on the businesses, merchants of all kinds Robert F. Stvens, extension and civic leaders toward the im-situation it is most important that the need to promote our most Dr. John Heuberger and Prof. important agricultural commo-Mrs. Archie Bright, of Baltisity of Delaware extension Staff, ever, wants to assure any people Greenwood Motorist will discuss disease and insect who have not yet contributed to control measures and outline the this year's drive can do so by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt recommended spray program to calling him, or send their investments directly to the Delmar-

Knatts and family will be mov- yields of 15 tons and 18 tons per ving the welfare of the Delmarva event. ing to their new home in Green- acre for that two year period. peninsula and particularly its On March 31, at about 9:30 A general discussion will con- poultry industry. It is an out- p. m., Gerald Bowman, 23, of

In addition to the Chicken Festival, including the National chicken cooking contest (9th annual festival to be held in Ocean City June 20-22), the DPI publishes and distributes recipe booklets. It participates in trade shows,

DPI's members include not only poultrymen, but also feed manu-Never before has the competition for the customer food dollar been greater. The market place is filled with attractive foods and consumers are constantly being part of the poultry industry, allied urged to buy this or that. Because of this highly competitive

chickens from the Delmarva Peninsula.

Involved in Traffic Charges

A young motorist has learned that it can be quite expensive to enjoy a race along a highway Hospital. They have one other er in 1952 and 1953, will relate The Delmarva Poultry Industry and then later endeavor to dodge daughter, Emily Carol. The Mc- his experiences in producing Inc is a tri-state organization ser- responsibility for his part in the

and the aims of this organization cars traveling at an excessive Injured in Wreck

Base, turned around and left the

About 11:40 p. m., that same night Bowman phoned to the Dover Troop of the State Police to report that the tag on his car and struck a tree. The driver's had been stolen, causing another head went through the windinvestigation by State Police.

Last week Bowman was taken before Magistrate Elmer R. Poynter of Felton, on three motor back to the left and then hit vehicle violations and fines total- the tree.

On Saturday Bowman was taken before Magistrate W. Carrow of Camden on a charge of making a false complaint to the police and a fine of \$25 and costs was 1955. imposed in this case, causing Bowman to pay a total of more than 200 for the privilege of his land. ace along the highway.

The Moscow-Vladisvostock rail

Greenwood Man

Severe lacerations of the face state trooper but Bowman, a civil- were suffered by William M ian employe at the Dover Air Finkbiner, 42, of Greenwood, in a Saturday accident on Route 16, six miles west of Greenwood.

Finkbiner was driving a pickup truck which ran off the road shield. Finkbiner is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. State police said his car ran off the right side of the road, crossed

Odd Facts

Britian has over a million tourists, who spent \$299,000,000, in

Evening classes for cyclists now are offered in Enfield, Eng-

Cuba has a surplus of coffee for export for the first time in 10 years.

British TV programs are be line will be wholly electrified ing picked up by sets in Rotterdam, Holland.

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cused of being implicated in bur

months; the Williams Service Sta

Church and Fletcher were ar-

Of Rainbow Inn

Market Report

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities preshows average prices received by STRAIGHT HOGS (good quality) vailing last week. This report Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

VEAL CALVES

Choice 28 to 33, mostly 31.50 per cwt.

Medium to good 19 to 27.50, mostly 24

Rough and common 8 to 18, ly 9 Monkeys 5 to 16, mostly 12.50

LAMBS Medium 18 to 21.75, mostly 21 mostly 5 Common 10 to 17, mostly 14 SHOATS SLAUGHTER COWS

Medium to good 11 to 15.25, 9 mostly 12.25 Common 9.50 to 10.75, mostly

Canners and cutters 6 to 9.25, ly 6

Light steers 12 to 19, mostly

FEEDER HEIFERS Dairy type 7.50 to 15.50, mostly LIVE POULTRY

Beef type 12 to 15, mostly 14.50 SLAUGHTER HEIFERS

Good to choice 13 to 15, most- LIGHT BREEDS

BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to good 13.50 to 16.50

SOWS (good quality)

500 to 1000 lbs. Muscovy ducks .85 to 1.20, most-Medium to good 11.75 to 15.75, lv .95 mostly 14.50 Muscovy drakes 1.40 to 1.90. 120 to 170 lbs. 11.25 to 15.25,

RABBITS mostly 14.50 Large breeds 1 to 1.35, most-170 to 240 lbs. 14 to 16, most lv 15.75 Small breeds .60 to .95, mostly

200 to 300 lbs. 8.50 to 11, most-Young rabbits .30 to .55, most-300 to 400 lbs. 9 to 11.50, most EGGS

Ungraded, mixed .34 to .48 per Over 400 lbs. 8 to 10.50, most-

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE BOARS (good quality) Under 350 lbs. 6 to 9, mostly 6 Over 350 lbs. 4.50 to 5.50, Lard 2.25 to 5 per 50 lb. can

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks)

Medium to good 4 to 6, most-

Common 2.50 to 4, mostly 3

Work type 53 to 134, mostly 90

Butcher type 30 to 50, mostly

Bantam chickens .25 to .65,

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Black walnuts .40 to .60 per Choice 6.50 to 8.50, mostly 7.50 5/8 bu.

Market Report

The season for shad is here!

Most food stores and fish markets dress the shad ready for baking. Some will also split and you fillets that require no further preparation for broiling or

frying as well as baking. Bacon prices are now at the lowest point since 1946. Current prices are encouraging housewives to serve bacon more often. Besides being perfect as a breakfast meat, bacon is popular when served in sandwiches, omelets and salads and when cooked with leafy green vegetables. It is fine when fried with liver, broiled with peach or pear halves, wropped around cheese-stuffed olives and broiled for serving as an hors d'oeuvre, or broiled with mushroom caps or with shad. Bacon is best when it is kept fresh by not purchasing further ahead than one week.

Asparagus becomes less costly as large shipments arrive from lifornia At the wholesale lev el last week, prices declined 7 to 10 cents per pound, reductions that were showing up as featured "specials" at the retail level by the week's end. These more fav-

Delaware Food

Large quantities of this favorite springtime fish are being caught Farmington. n the coastal rivers from Maine Fowl 1.20 to 2.30, mostly 1.50 to Florida. Locally, supplies of Roosters .75 to 1.50, mostly 1.10 quality shad are large enough to bring prices down near the low point for the season. Sizes range Jr. from 1 1/2 pounds to 7 pounds in Delaware stores, and in most cases shad is sold as "roe shad" or "buck shad." The flesh from both is tender and white with a distinctive flavor. The shad roe is considered a great delicacy, and roe shad" (with the roe left in) often sells for two or three times the price of buck shad.

bone the shad in order to give

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Guineas 1 to 1.70, mostly 1.20 week as well.

orite food of dieters. Uncreamed and speaker. cottage cheese contains only 110 calories per half cup but it fur- 3 Charged With nishes as much protein as a like quantity of meat. This mildflavored cheese fits into menus many ways - from salads to desserts and from main dishes to

Other good buys in Delaware food stores this week include: Lamb, pork, and beef liver, stew Strawberry plants 2 to 5 per meat, sweet potatoes, lard, spinach and turnip greens, canned grapefruit juice, dried peas and Wilmington police are also checkbeans, frying chickens, canned

Greenwood

lison Davis and Gary and Mrs. er, 22, of the 400 block North Har-Jacob Hatfield and Ellen enjoyed rison Street, and Stephen Hari, 40 visiting the Joe Dennis family. of Minquadale. Sandra, Tanis and Birzetta Fisher spent three days of their Easter vacation with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge, Sr., of Lincoln, spent Sunday with March 17. Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge,

mother, Mrs. Dewey Taylor at

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Linda and Donna Kay and Mrs. Emmett glaries at the Adele Diner on the Whitmore, Lee, Jim and Gladys Governor Printz Boulevard, brok spent Saturday evening with the en into four times in recent Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case tion, same boulevard, and the Wilwere home on Sunday and were lows Restaurant, South Market on Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the DuPont Parkway, near Min Mrs. J. Burton Case in Harring- quadale. The Rev. and Mrs. Grier Baker rested while attempting to break

of Denton, Md., are conducting a into a road stand near Chadd's revival at the Pilgrim Holiness Ford, Sunday. Questioned by state Church, Greenwood. The meeting police after being caught the ad-

continue through Sunday, April implicated Hari. The latter was 22 with services nightly at 7:45. picked up and is being held in The first Sunday of the re- default of \$3,000 bail in the Kent

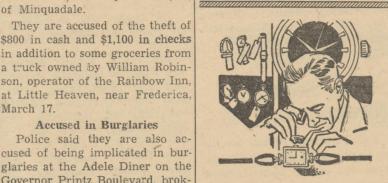
orable prices will prevail this vival, the speaker for the morn- County Jail on larceny counts. ing and night services will be Charles Robert Derrickson, 17, Cottage cheese moves into the Storer Emmett a medical student arrested March 6, at Freeport imelight as we approach the at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Texas, has been held in \$10,000 season of peak dairy supplies in Baltimore. Mr. Storer is prepar- bail for Superior Court by Judge late May and June. With good ing for the foreign missionary W. Marion Stevenson of the Kent reason cottage cheese is a fav- service, and is a splendid singer County Juvenile Court on charges of burglary and armed robbery.

Charged in Holdup

He is alleged to have broken in to Burton Smith's Sporting Goods Store at Harrington on Dec. 17, | ******************************** and used a gun stolen there to hold up Joseph Dennin, of near State police at Penny Hill and Felton, driver of a Dover taxi.

Derrickson, police said, had Dover have filed charges against been arrested Dec. 16, on a charge of stealing gasoline and paid a rested in Pennsylvania accusing fine of \$10 for petty larceny. Prethem of a series of burglaries in viously he had been arrested on at New Castle and Kent County. least two charges of larceny of

ing the trio for their possible par-After he left Delaware following ticipation in local breaking and the taxicab robbery, police said he | Milford-Harrington Read hitch-hiked to Arizona, Utah, Cal-The three are Thomas F. ifornia and Texas. He was ar-Church, 27, of the 1100 block, rested in Freeport and served On Thursday evening Mrs. Al- West Fifth Street, Marvin Fletch- nine days on a vagrancy charge



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and was released. He was later Canned salmon is being smugarrested by a Texas sheriff when gled across the border from Eire his FBI fingerprint record dis- into Northern Ireland, customs closed he was wanted in Delaware. | men in Belfast declared. It has be-

come a "racket", they said. A firm in Singapore is seeking | Dublin expects to host the next a foreign market for salted egg international symposium on seaweed, in 1959.

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Kent County Farm News

Some 38 Kent County farmers will be visited tomorrow, Blakiston; 8:00, Albert Barthel-Monday and Tuesday as a part meh, Kenton; 9:30, Ed Alexander, of the 1956 Greener Passtures pro- Kenton; 10:15, Fred Voshell, Ken- vice-President; Elaine Mitchell gram sponsored jointly by the ton; 11:00, Joseph Moore, R. D. Delaware Crop Improvement As- 4, Dover. sociation and the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension omy specialist, Delmar Young, lege, Dover; 3:15, Arthur Short, aai y specialist and George Vapaa each farmers forage program, and offer recommendations which in the light of research and the experience of other farmers will suggest improvements in the productive capacity of each farm.

made so that several aspects of ton; 10:00, William Parker, R. D. a farmer's problem may be con- 3, Harrington; 10:30, Melvin Alsidered at one time. Today, more gier, R. D. 3, Harrington; 11:15, than ever before has it become Tilghman Outten, R. D. 3, Harringimportant for a farmers to con- ton; 1:15, Mervin Shultie, Felton; sider each part of his operation 1:45, Joseph Melvin, Felton; 2:30, program for maximum returns Webb, Goldsboro, 4:45, John for time and money invested. Each Lucks, Wyoming. suggested program works toward an ideal for each individual farm. Many of the recommendations involve little or no additional cash 8:00, James Tatman, Felton; 8:30 costs, but are concerned with us- Reynolds Robbins, Frederica; 9:15 ing better adapted varities of William Eliason, Harrington seeds, fertilizers and spray mat- 10:00, Melvin Brown, Harrington; erials, better timing of work, such as the best stage at which to har- Roland Starkey, Felton; 11:30, vest hays or silage, etc.

One of the basic concepts of the program is that a livestock farm- Houston; 2:00, Calvin Hollis, Houser should be able to raise all of ton; 3:00, George Davis, R. D. 2, his forage—hay, silage and past- Milford; 4:00, Joseph Somy, Fredure, and a goodly portion of the erica; 5:00, Henry Lucks, Magnolfeed should come from the less ia. expensive forages.

A visit schedule is given at the end of this article. Because this UNESCO assiciations in Japan, is the first visit this year, there engaged in translating literary may be slight changes up to the works, carrying out oceanographic day of visitation. Farmers and research and making studies of others are cordially invited to go social tensions and other matters, along for all or any part of the Tokyo reports.

be far off in any case.

Friday, April 13th 7:00 A. M., Meet at Smyrna traffic light; 7:15, James Rowlinson,

Service. William Mitchell, agron- Dover; 2:30, Delaware State Col- dianls, Recreation Chairman. Smyrna; 4:00, Frank Ryan, Smyrthe county agent, will go over na; 4:45, Charles Blendt, Smyrna. The Junior Council will meet bi-Monday, April 16th

7:00 A. M., Meet at Vapaa's ome; 7:30, Raymond Welch, R. D. , Harrington; 8:00, Frank Searles, R. D. 2, Harrington; 8:45, William Bullock, R. D. 2, Harrington 9:15 The coordinated approach is Mr. Bontrager, R. D. 2, Harringin line with every other part—to Ralph Bell, Felton; 3:15, Dewiss ing. "tune up", so to speak, his total Baynard, Felton; 4:00, Keith

Tuesday, April 17th 7:00 A. M., Meet at Vapaa's nome; 7:15, Mike Witomski, Viola; 10:30, Albert Morris, Felton; 11:00, John Abbott, Harrington.

1:00 P. M., George Simpson,

There are now more than 100

tours. The time schedule will not 4-H JUNIOR COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly organized Kent County 4-H Junior Council elected officers for this year. Fred Grampp, Oak Grove Club, President; Dor is Warren, Chestnut Grove Club, Wildcats Club, secretary; Betty Hayes, Houston Cardinals, report-1:00 P. M., Ed Long, R. D. 4, er; John Clark, Clayton Clodhop-Dover; 1:45, Charles Ross, R. D. 4, pers, Peggy Vaughn, Houston Car-

> Fred Grampp conducted the meeting following his election. monthly in different parts of the

> After much discussion and suggestions, a committee was apup a constitution. The committee members are Peggy Butler, An-Westville; and Marvin Rothermel, Milford Millwood.

> The Council will plan asummer social event at their June meet-

The seven clubs represented at Andrewsville, Westville, Chestnut Grove, Oak Grove, Milford Millwood, and Houston Cardnials.

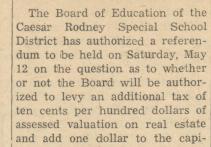
Social Security

Social Security reports are due in April from housewives in Delaware who employ domestic workers, according to Myron Milbouer, quired to make these reports during April on household workers Wheeler, Harrington; Mrs. Zita school board election on May 9 paid as much as \$50 in cash wages | Z. Hatfield, Harrington; Mrs. Lo- In accordance with recent legisla This is the fifth quarterly report Everett, Kenton; Mrs. Winnie ballots at either Caesar Rodney due since the new law covered Lynch, Milford; Mrs. Irma Mc- High School, Star Hill, or at the nue in Wilmington.

keepers, gardeners, and other Dover; Mrs. Joseph Basiago, Dov- one and eight in the afternoon. workers in a private household er; Mrs. B. W. Bilton, Wyoming; counts towards eligibility for re- Mrs. Gooden Voshell, Wyoming; tiremen or death payments under Mrs. Helen Cool, Wyoming; Mrs. old-age and srvivors insurance if Kurt Schettler, Clayton; Mrs. Lou- now getting under way, will inthey are paid at least \$50 cash ise Hudson, Clayton; Mrs. A. T. clude \$15,700,000 in money or wages by one employer in a Slaughter, Felton; Mrs. Ruth Ruscalendar quarter. If the house-by, Smyrna; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, hold employee works long enough Smyrna; Mrs. Harvey Opdyke, rehabilitation of the Port of Ranto be insured, benefits are pay- Dover; Mrs. Edward Long, Jr., goon. able in old age or to certain sur- Dover; Mrs. Charles Opdyke, Dovvivors in case of death.

employer's obligation and bene- National City Bank of New York, develop synthetic fibers, electronfits to the employee are available in Jidda. at the social security office loca- nickle, etc., in the freezer. Sev-MARYDEL, MD. ted at 813 West Street, Wilming- eral broiled open-face sandwiches

Kent Home Doings Caesar Rodney School Notes



Recent action of other districts,

including Dover, in increasing

ar Rodney in a situation whereby

the Board finds that it must raise

salaries to attract competent

teachers. With a rapidly growing

school population the Board not

only has to fill vacancies of teach-

ers who resign but also has to add

from five to eight teachers each

This additional tax would bring

the maximum possible tax rate

to fifty cents per hundred dol-

The referendum will be held

Japan's reparations to Burma,

services in fiscal 1956, including

Japan is being urged by its

ndia is studying a plan to manu-

acture heavy castings, forgings and fabricated steel structurals

there, New Delhi learns.

Home Demonstration Agent The Parent-Teacher Association Executive Board has endorsed Sandwiches, plain and fancy, arge and small, are being dis- the action of the Board of Edudiscussed, made, and probably cation and has put the topic on

sampled, too, at Kent County the agenda for the April meeting Home Demonstration Clubs in of the P.T.A. which will be held pointed by Fred Grampp to draw April. Leaders attended a meet- on Thursday, April 12. ing on Tuesday, March 27, at The Board believes that this adwhich Miss Joan Allen, Nutrition ditional levy is necessary in order drewsville; Jean Hayes, Houston Specialist, demonstrated "Quick to maintain the instructional Cardinals, Norma Jean Robb, and Easy Sandwiches';' and dis-standards of the school. If not cussed with the group suggest- authorized most of the increase ions for presenting the subject. | will be used to supplement teach-

by Charlotte L. Swanson,

Giving a variety to sandwich ers salaries on a merit basis, with lunches was emphasized at this an average of about \$200.00 per meeting. Miss Allen suggested teacher. keeping a variety of breads, whole this meeting were Sunny Smile, wheat, rye, raisin, nut, pumper-

The leaders who attended and teacher salaries, has placed Caesare giving demonstrations in Ap-

Mrs. Ida E. Voshell, Marydel; Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, Harrington; Mrs. Tyson Cohee, Felton; Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Milford; Mrs. Edith Hill, Harrington; Mrs. Mary Kimmey, Milford; Mrs. Dorothy Argo, Harrington; Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Harrington; Mrs. Laura Griffith, Harrington; Mrs. Matilda B. Brown, Harrington; Mrs. Thelma Hanson, Harrington; manager of the Wilmington dist- Mrs. Sara W. Nelson, Dover, Mrs. rict office, Social Security Admin- Elsie J. Clark, Dover, Mrs. Irene lars of assessed valuation with an tistration. Housewives are re- D. Kersey, Viola; Mrs. Mary K. capitation tax of eight dollars. Willim, Dover; Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Dover; Mrs. Lillian H. in connection with the annual in January, February, and March. retta G. Clark, Kenton; Mrs. Belle tion, the voters may cast their household employees without re- Phereson, Milford; Mrs. Lola D. Wyoming Dunbar School between gard to the number of days Cole, Smyrna; Mrs. Clara F. Mac- the hours of one and eight in the worked. Reports are sent to the Lucas, Smyrna; Mrs. Nan Bradley, afternoon. District Director of Inernal Reve- | Smyrna; Mrs. Ruth E. Stokes, | One member of the Board of Ed-Viola; Mrs. Francis E. Thomas, ucation will be elected on the Work of cooks, maids, house- Marydel; Mrs. Raymond Troyer, same date between the hours of

Saudi Arabia has its first Ameri- Ministry of Trade to "match fore-Free booklets explaining the can bank branch—that of First ign technology", particularly to

ics, automation and aircraft conwere demonstrated. As a fillip to heavy industry,

Finland will have its greatest pulp and paper plant, a \$130,000,-The Board of Education of the chemical pulp and kraft paper, at Policy", and "Writing and Pub- en, and several other books bann-

> New Caledonia is setting up an immigration bureau in Noumea to select and encourage European immigrants for the colony.

Tornio on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Seminar in American Studies," 000 facility to produce 160,000 tons near Salzburg, Austria, major ed Novels by W. Somerset Maughof newsprint and 160,000 tons of themes are "American Foreign am", "The Actor" by Clyde Nivlishing in American Society".

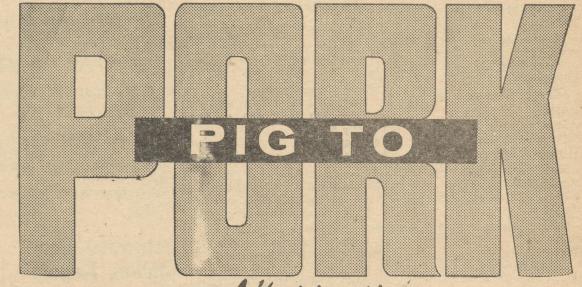
Russian trawlers will have cin-

Calcutta is getting five new

At the 41st session of "Salzburg | Without comment, Eire's cened last October, Dublin reports.

More motels are being urged for

Panama is to have a \$300,000



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At least that's the conclusion drawn by poultry research specialist Tom Runnels from feeding tests completed recently at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. He grew some strains for broiler chickens to more than 3 1/2 pounds weight at 8 weeks on less than seven pounds of feed per bird.

The tests, in which animal fat was added to a basic broiler ration of 950 calories per pound of feed, were started over a year ago. Calories were stepped up to 1100 per pound of feed by the er year on record, Stearns said. addition of beef tallow, and pork 84 per cent of the corn in Sus-

Birds used in the tests were said if straight-run chicks of both An average of 241 borers was White Rock cockerels. Runnels sexes had been used that the found for every 100 plants. birds would still have averaged ket about one to two weeks ear- corn refuse as deeply as possible pounds less feed per bird than corn crop. the best commercial growers now need to grow birds up to three pound weight.

Runnels pointed out that the feed used in the experiments cost Church Notes about \$8 a ton more than the sold so that the savings from it | "Courage for Christian Witness itself were not too appreciable. sing" is the name of the the leshousing and labor in being able begin on Sunday morning at 10:-

About 12 per cent fat was act- church. ually added to the experimental. Morning worship will begin at feed, Runnels reported. He caut- 11:00 o'clock. Second Sunday ioned that such high-fat rations after Easter. Sermon by the pastare still in the experimental or. Anthems will be sung by the stage however. Feed manufact- Cathedral and Junior Choirs. urers can boost fat content in their formulas to 5 or 7 per cent 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Chanwith present mixing methods, he cel Choir will sing. said, but considerable research in mixing problems will be heeded before they can get as high as

Not only do such high fat diets Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the present mixing problems, Runnels said, but they require changing other ingredients in the feed to give the flock a properly balanced at the following times: Junior diet. As one example, he men- Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at tioned that corn gluten meal had 6:45 and the Cathedral Choir at entering a perennial garden exhibto be added to a high-fat ration 8:00 p. m. so that the diet would produce enough yellow color in the dress- auction sale on Ed Taylor's lot ed birds to satisfy consumer pre- at the end of Commerce St. on

Corn Borer Carry-Over Called Serious in Parts of Delaware

With corn borer damage costing Sussex farmers an average of \$111 per farm last year on farms where corn was grown, Dr. L. A. Stearns, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware, warns that there has been a low winter kill of the insects and that Sussex Countians face a serious problem with it this season. Frequently, 6 to 8 healthy borers are being found in a single old stalk of corn, he re-

Stearns, reporting in the Univ- BIG JUNE FLOWER SHOW ersity's farm letter, "Late News," says that borer damage last year n Kent and Sussex Counties was omewhat less than the \$111 figure experienced in Sussex countans but added that this one in sect pest alone, has cost Delaware armers a total of almost \$3 1/2 nillion since it was first discov-

red near Stockley in 1934. Total loss of corn to the borr during the past 21 years has been 2,391,000 bushels, or more than the entire yearly average crop from Susex county. A little over half of this damage has oc curred on Sussex County farms, while Kent has had a 30 per cent share and New Castle only 19 per cent of the total.

1955 was the worst corn borsex county was infested and there was an average of 323 borers found for every 100 corn plants.

He urged farmers to plow under over three pounds weight at 8 standing stalks or stubble before weeks. They were ready for mar- May 1 this year and bury all lier than most broilers grown He said that it was imperative commercially on the Delmarva to find some method to destroy peninsula and used up to two all of the residue of last year's

Asbury Methodist

most commercial broiler feeds now Rev. Robert E.VanCleaf, Pastor The real savings from its use, he son to be studied in the session said were the savings in time, of the Church School which will er arrangement class for men onto market the birds at an ear- 00 o'clock. Join us in the study of the activities of the early

The Ever Ready Class will meet

in the Collins Building.

Collins Building. Choirs will meet on Thursday

Pathfinders Class will hold an Saturday, April 28, for the benefit

PLANNED AT UNIVERSITY

A total of 103 different classe of flower and plant exhibits are To Questions scheduled at the University of Delaware's Spring Flower Show to University's horticultural staff.

Sponsoring the show are the ware State Garden Committee and (2) equal monthly installments 15 other Delaware organizations, ranging in number from 36 to 240, Dunham said. It has also been in multiples of 12. accredited by the Garden Club judges assigned to it from the ac- tion? credited list of the National Council of State Garden clubs.

quired and asks anyone seeking information or exhibit rules to Newark. The schedule of exhib its will be printed and available on request by April 15. Both date of application. professional and non-professional nvited to exhibit.

Program chairman for the show Robert F. Stevens, also of the Iniversity's horticulture department. He reports that here will be 52 classes in horticultural specimens. They will feature roses, perennials, lilies, peonies, house plants and other plants and flow-

Eleven different classes in flower arrangements are planned, Stevens said, including one for beginners called "Beginners Luck." There will be one special flow-

Two junior divisions are scheduled, one for youngsters under 14, the other for those 14 to 18 years old. Included will be garden flowers, flower arrangements, and pressed leaf and flower specimens. There will also be a special class for professional gardeners

Dunham and Stevens reported that special exhibits already planned for the show include an oron Monday eevning at 8:00 o'clock chid display by the Delaware Orchid Society in the foyer of Ag-Booster Class will meet on ricultural Hall. Nurserymen are combining to build a large exhibit on the stage in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall, as well, and the Wilmington Branch of the National Gardeners Association is

Venezuela is opening the door to applications for new-oil conof the parsonage improvement cessions, Caracas reports. None has

it. There will also be exhibits by

conservation organizations.

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Veterans News and Answers

Q.-My World War II GI insurbe held in Agricultural Hall on ance policy is on the endowment Commencement weekend, June 2 plan. When it matures, would I and 3, it was announced today by be permitted to receive the pro-Dr. Charles Dunham, secretary for ceeds in monthly installments the show and a member of the guaranteed for the rest of my life? A.-No. But you do have the ight to choose one of two methchool of Agriculture, the Dela- ods of payment: (1) lump sum, or

Q.—Is there any time limit for Federation of Pennsylvania and applying for disability compensa-

A .- There is no time limit. A veteran may apply at any time Dunham says that there are no during his life. However, if he exhibits or admission fees re- applies within one year after diswrite him at Agricultural Hall in his discharge if circumstances 10 for appointments. warrant. Otherwise, the payments will be effective as of the

Q.—I am taking flight training gardeners and flower growers are under the Korean GI Bill. Will I be allowed any specific number of days of absence, during which I will receive my GI allowance?

A.—No. Flight trainees are paid only on the basis of flight instruction actually received. When no instruction is received, no payments will be made. Q.—Is a GI farm loan supposed for appointments.

to be used only for the purpose of buying a farm? to buy livestock, equipment, or 2:45 p. m. This service is for

conduct farming operations. A Netherlands firm has a contract to build large office buildings to cost over \$4,000,000 in

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April 12, Dover, Health Unit 414 South State Street. Call Dover 4822 for appointments. Also

April 20, Smyrna, Health Unit East Commerce Street, call Smyrna 3091 for appointments.

April 25, Felton, fire hall, cal Felton 4-4587 for appointments. April 26, Milford, Health Unit Shore Theatre Building, call Mil ford 4985 for appointments.

State Board of Health Clinics Kent County

April 16, 1956 Well-Child Conference, Dover charge, his compensation may be Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, back-dated to the date following 1:00 p. m., call Dover 5711, ext. April 17, 1956

> Venereal Disease Clinic, Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building, 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Crippled Children's Clinic, Dover, Health Unit 414 S. State St.,

9:30 a. m. April 18, 1956 Cancer Detection Center, Dover, Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 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 Dover 4822

April 20, 1956 Cancer Detection Center, Smyr-A .- Not necessarily. A vet- na, Health Unit, E. Commerce eran may obtain a GI farm loan St., 9:45-11:45 a. m., and 12:45supplies; to improve farm build- women 25 years of age and over. ings or land or equipment, or to Call Smyrna 3091 for appoint

A new "family" magazine, the Triton, is being printed in Holland especially for residents of Sydney, for the head office of Cal- Dutch Guinea. It is printed in Dutch and Malay.

Rebekah Lodge Officers Installed

Friday night officers of Rachae Rebekah Lodge in Harrington were installed. These included: Mrs. Elsie Barlow, noble grand; Mrs. Viola Zimmerly, vice grand; Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, recording secretary; Mrs. Angie Potter, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Hudson, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lillie Sullivan

A "Vocational Guidance Buhigher education, Patna reports.

SGT. LANGFORD ATTENDING ARTILLERY SCHOOL

Sgt. George B. Langford of Battery B 193rd AAA Bn. (75 mm gun) Harrington, is now attending a three month course on Heavy Artillery Repair at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Sgt. Langford is a graduate of Greenwood High School and has been a member of the Harrington Battery since Works Battalions", to work on na-April 5, 1953.

A Dutch firm in Arnhem, Holland, is asking the town council reau" will help students in Bihar, for a permit to build the Nether- Middleburg, in South Africa's India, in making their choice land's first nuclear-physical labor- Transvaal, has started a riding about technical and non-technical atory there. A reactor is being school. She has 40 pupils aged built for the firm.

New Zealand is losing its university professors to Australia and England, where salaries are more in line with living costs, Wellington reports.

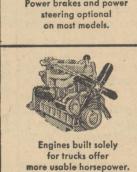
In adopting compulsory military service, Egypt has provided that young men not needed in the armed-forces shall join "National tional projects.

Miss Dawn Peacock, agricultural college graduate who farms near four to 16 years.



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A BETTER ROUTE

Since the state has been improving the Harrington-Denton road, a new plan has popped up. Someone suggests it would be a good idea to Delaware 14 on Reese Avenue, across the railroad on an overhead bridge and direct to U. S. 13.

An advantage of this route would be the elimination of traffic haps the most impressive of New Arbor and Bird in the business district. Much of this is Baltimore and Washington traffic bound for the seashore.

If the road were built, it would result in the development of an area that needs it. If one were to look on a city map, one would furniture. Its garden was laid proclaimed Friday, April 13, as see that Vernon Road and Reese Avenue would give a direct route, out in 1837 by Andrew Downing, Arbor and Bird Day in the State without curves, to U. S. 13.

THE HIGHEST POINT IN HARRINGTON

Where is the highest elevation of land in Harrington? Loarn | The Green, itself one of the main Callaway, outdoorsman and dilettante in historical matters, says it is at Commerce and West Streets.

From this point a ditch flows south along the Harrington-Farmington blacktop road. After leaving Commerce Street, it soon divides. A ditch then takes off to the southwest, behind the 'Harrington Milling Company. It heads thru the woods, goes back of Calvin Adams' place on the Vernon road, goes east of Andrewville and enters the Marshy Hope Ditch, which, in turns, goes into the Nanticoke River which, in turn, goes into Chesapeake Bay.

As a boy we gathered wild strawberries on the banks of this lish infulences prevailing. ditch back of the milling company. The ditch was oily and the berries were as large as the cultivated kinds. Was it because of

Now, let us get back to ditch on the Farmington road. As was said, one branch goes southwest, while another continues on past, the fairgrounds road and turns east, goes under the railroad track, under U. S. 13, and into the Brick Kiln ditch which goes into English and the name changed to Brown's Branch which eventually flows into Delaware Bay.

26 Attractions Slated For Old New Castle Day

From the squat Old Dutch, notable figures as Stonewell Jack-House with its curious 17th Cen- son, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, tury furnishings to the magni- Sam Houston, Louis Napoleon ficently-constructed Read House yes, and Davey Crockett himself, on The Strand, the 26 attractions passed through this once bustling of this year's "Day in Old New thoroughfare enroute to Washing-Castle," Saturday, May 19, are ton in the days of packet boats. bound to capture the fancy of all visitors to Delaware's former gone days is the original ticket state and Colonial capital.

Rich in history, romance and Castle & Frenchtown Railroad. legend, New Castle is known far Built in 1832, it is the oldest and wide as the most faithfully known ticket office in America preserved early American com- The tiny structure was resurrectmunity in this part of the country. ed in 1954 and replaced in its Its cobbled walks, its giant old former spot with a section of trees and its charming homes, track and some of the original large and small, make for an at- stone sleepers. alien to this atomic age and a welcome retreat from the to be the oldest dwelling in Del- to Baltimore last Saturday.

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Harmony House, the home of a Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carl direct descendant of Lydia Darr- ton, Harrington. ine who warned Washington of visited her father, Manning Merthe British attack at Valley Forge riken, last week. exhibits personal belongings of Miss Ann Butler was a Thursthis famous lady on "A Day in day night guest of Miss Ann Mal- the planting of trees and shrubs lot of South Pacific reefs, Sydney Old New Castle."

The Read House, built in 1801 by George Read, signer of the Miss Lydia Dandy Saturday after- ing exercises for the purpose of land and broke in two. Declaration of Independence, for noon. his son, George Read II, is per-Castle's private homes. It is considered a perfect specimen of Day Is Today Colonial architecture and is charmingly complete with period

"A Day in Old New Castle" has been sponsored since 1924 by Immanuel Episcopal Church on attractions of the tour. It was built in 1703. In its adjoining graveyard lie the remains of many llustrious Delawareans.

These are but a few of the reats in store for visitors on "A Day in Old New Castle." seal the 18th Century flavor, many of the residents, including the children, don Colonial costumes with the Dutch and Eng-

the founding of Fort Casimir by that day. the Dutch on its site in 1651. it later was taken by the Swedes then recaptured by the Dutch and named New Amstel. In 1664, it was captured in turn by the New Castle.

of 12 miles of New Castle was resources." conveyed to William Penn by ames. Duke of York. It was here that Penn first landed in America the same year and on the site of Immanuel Church was enacted the ceremony in which Penn received the tokens of his ownership of the land. Until 1776, New Castle was the Colonial Welfare; and Capital of what is now Delaware

. m. to 5 p. m. Tickets may be sources; and obtained on arrival at booths conreniently located about the town. recognition of the benefits and in-

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, Mrs. Kate Johnson, The Old Dutch House, believed and Mrs. John Merriken motored

Mrs. Richard Lister, Greensboro, aware, never fails to charm the was a recent guest of her daughof The Strand, lies a narrow pass- stored in 1938 and completely ter, Mrs. Elmer Butler and family. ageway known as Packet Alley. and authentically furnished in the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thomas The only evidence of its past manner of the early Dutch set- and Holly of Centreville were Satfunction is a tablet erected at thers, it is now one of the city's urday guests of their grandparits entrance, recording that such two museums. On "A Day in ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Old New Castle" it is occupied Renzo Nesta, Scranton, Pa., ing of our forest lands in order

> The Amstel House, also a musonce entertained George spent Saturday with Mrs. Frances now

ous Delaware wedding. The main | Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. T. H. section of the house was built Towers, Mrs. Eva Spencer visited about 1730 and the kitchen wing Mrs. Virginia Stafford in Eastor before 1700. In the beautiful old Hospital last Friday afternoon. garden is a sundial pedestal from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of

Governor J. Caleb Boggs has foremost landscape gardener of of Delaware and has called on all schools, public and private, individuals and organizations to mark its observance by planting trees and shrubs for the adornment purposes as well as to serve as shields for the state's wildlife.

The chief executive pointed out that generous use of our natural resources, sometimes in a wasteful manner, made possible the rapid growth of the state and the nation. He reminded that it was significant that our forbears were thoughtful enough to set aside one day each year to call public attention to these great assets and to plan conservation methods New Castle traces its origin to by calling for new plantings or

Governor Boggs urged that exercises be conducted for the purpose of "advancing the knowledge and appreciation of trees and shrubs, and the protection and encouragement of birds, that we, as a people may learn to administer In 1862, land within a radius wisely and beneficially al natur-a

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, in the comparatively short span of one hundred seventy-nine years of sovereign independence of this state and nation, phenomenal progress has been made in human freedom and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that and it was the state capital from this progress in a very large meas-1776 when it was transferred to ure has been founded upon and nutured by the extensive and in Visiting hours for the annual some cases, the wasteful use of nistorical observance are from 10 our vast stores of natural re-

WHEREAS, our forbears, in fluence of these bountiful gifts upon the lives and fortunes of our people and their responsibilities to posterity, devised ways and means of communicating to their successors implements of unerstanding and appreciation of that part of their trusteeship concerned with the perpetuation of forests, trees and birds by pro viding for the official designation and observance of one day of the year as Arbor and Bird Day; and

WHEREAS, good conservation measures call for the replenishby residents in early Dutch Col- made a business trip here last to protect wildlife and make certain that future generations may Harrington, Del. Mrs. Edna Gray, Greensboro, benefit from our thoughtfulness

THEREFORE, I, J. CALEB advancing knowledge and apprecization granted me in the Revised Code of Delaware, 1953, do hereby designate and proclaim Friday,

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY and urge ts observance in all public and private schools, coll-April 13, 1956, as

eges and other institutions, by

BOGGS, Governor of the State of iation of trees and shrubs, and the Delaware, by virtue of the author- protection and encouragement of birds that we as a people may learn to administer wisely and beneficially all natural resources which contribute so much to our individual and collective well-be-

Wrecks of Japanese fishing vesorganizations and individuals, by sels are beginning to decorate a for the adornment of public and reports. Latest is the Yugo Maru Miss Elizabeth Hoffman visited private grounds, and by conduct- which pailed up on Enderbury Is-

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and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

and Mrs. Howard Carlisle have

returned home from a week's

visit with Harold Carlisle with

U. S. Navy stationed at Key

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Wil-

nington spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Pary Weldin and

two daughters of Elmira, N. Y.,

were visitors last week of Mr.

William Steward, Philadelphia,

is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woodring

The Cancer Mobile Unit will

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Mrs. Laura Voshell is a pat-

ient in the Milford Memorial Hos-

same hospital is Mrs. Jack Ware.

The hours are 9:45 to

of Smyrna were Tuesday guests

Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

and Mrs. Wade Shaub.

of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mame Kelley.

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3t., exp. 4-27
For Sale.—House and lot in Farmington.—Call Harrington 8797.
2t., exp. 4-20

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The Department of Public Welfare seeks bids on two (2) new automobiles. Interested dealers may obtain specifications by contacting the Department's Bureau of Finance, at P. O. Box 309, Wilmington 99, Delaware.

2tb., exp. 4-20 Union Church of Burrsville will hold a bake April 21, starting at 9 a. m., at Taylor's Hardware. Homemade cakes, pies, rolls. Chicken salad a specialty. 2tb., 4-20.

Cuba's sugar exports in 1955 outstripped those of 1954, Havana learns.

Felton

profession of faith or letter.

meeting of the afternoon and Francis Connelly were Mr. and evening groups of the WSCS met Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna in the Community Hall for an and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton Easter program. Twenty-two and children of Newark. Tommy members were present. The meet- Morton returned with his paring was opened by the president, ents after spending a week here Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Maude with his grandparents, Mr. and Reynolds was in charge of the Mrs. Connelly. worship service, "Christian Dis-, Mrs. William M. Hammond has cipleship Today." Mrs. Paul returned from a tour to Charles- 4587. WANTED.—Cook. — Apply Dot's Restaurant, or call 8987, Harring-on. Hughes, program chairman, showed a film on Easter and gave a ed a film on Easter and gave a Hammond on this trip were her talk on discipleship.

John Godwin, gave readings on Easter. This was intercepted by musical recordings played by another evening circle member, Mrs.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 244 of the Delaware Genral Corporation Law, notices is sereby given that the capital of he above corporation has been requeed from \$250,256.25 to \$10,010.5 by reducing the par value of the apital stock. A Certificate of Requital stock. A Certificate of Requital stock and the same date, a ertified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorded of ceeds for the completion of the recret in that office, all in accordance in that office, all in accordance or 244 of the Delaware General or or the compact of the compact William Haldeman. The hostesses for the evening were chairman Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. Albert Warren and Mrs. Barratt Simpler

A new member, Mrs. Richard Hardy, was welcomed to the society.

The WSCS will have a food sale on Saturday, April 14, at 10 a. m. in front of the Post Office. Plans are als being held for a rummage sale May 3 and

Mrs. Benjamin Rash has returned after spending a week in Norfolk with Mr. Rash's sister, Mrs. William McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre.

The Felton Community Fire Company cleared over \$1000 at their recent sppper. The firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary with tf 7-22 Mrs. Harold Palmer as president, expresses appreciation for help and cooperation from all who We, the members of the Milford Civic Club, intend to make application for a liquor license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises to club members only at 514 Church Avenue, Milford Civic Club.

3t., exp. 4-27

The Milford in making the supper a success. The Auxiliary cleared \$36.50 from the apron sale. Venetians blinds have been installed in the dining room. This is also an Auxiliary project. As of this date I will not be esponsible for any bills unless entracted by myself.—Lester T.

The Auxiliary will serve the supper for the Kent County Firemen who meet here April 18. 3t., exp. 4-27

WANTED: — Young woman for clerical work in Milford office. Shorthand and typing required. A responsible position for a person with ability and experience. Five day Gomer E. Jones, district Scout executive of Dover held the first organization meeting for the Cub Scout Pack to be formed in Felity and experience. Five day week, hospitalization and air conditioned office.—Apply at office of Masten Trucking Co., Inc., Rehoboth Blvd., Milford, Delaware. 2t., 4-20b ton for boys eight, nine and ten years old, Friday evening. The second meeting will be held at the Felton School tonight at 7:30 I, Roger Knowles, intend to make upplication for a license to soll lecholic beverages for consumption a tap room trading as "The Meldy Club," located 2½ miles north f Dover on Rt. 13.

3t 4-27 3t., 4-27 Archie Bright of Baltimore, Mrs. Will Cain and son, Kenneth, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Doophon of Bridgeville, Mrs. Helen Griffith and Mrs. Houston

Ladies of Wesley Church, Burrs-ville will serve a ham, chicken sal-dated and dumpling supper with veg-stables in season Wednesday, April 18 in the Community House. Ser-ving begins at 4 p. m. Tickets, adults, \$1.25; children 75c. 1t., 4-13b Billy East of Seaford spent last Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

I will not be responsible for bills inless contracted by myself as of February 28, 1956. Fred Minner, Fel-on, Delaware. 3t 4/13 exp Mrs. Harry Clark spent last Monday in Wilmington with her I will not be responsible for bills other than those made by myself. George E. Baker, Harrington, Dela-ware. 3t 4/13 sister, Mrs. Daniel Tatman. Miss Valeta Case returned to

> day after spending several months here with her sister, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow. She was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow and Wesley George of Camden. Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong and daughter Arlene, spent Sunday

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 22nd A.D. 1956 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Benton Counselman on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1956. All persons having claims against the said John Benton Counselman are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the aw in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of, Wills OHN O. SNYDER, Attorney for estate.

BLANCHE P. COUNSELMAN with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hastings in Georgetown. Mrs. Ethel Case of Rehoboth spent two days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Jester. Buddy Clark of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents

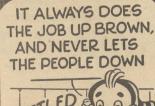
OHN O. SNIDER,
Attorney for estate.

BLANCHE P. COUNSELMAN
Executrix of estate of John
Benton Counselman, deceased.

at exp. 4/13 Mrs. Edward Bender and little in-law and daughter, Mr. and



daughter, Patty Lou in Old







Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood The Rev. Carl Henn's Sunday were Sunday visitors of Mr. and morning sermon was, "The Scan- Mrs. Harry Armstrong, in Milford. dals of the Faith." There was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert special music by the Junior and are receiving congratulations on Senior choirs. On Sunday there the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, will be a reception of new mem- at the Milford Memorial Hospital bers into the church, either by on April 3. Mrs. Albert is the former Patsy Ann Biggs.

On Monday evening a joint Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ton, S. C. Accompanying Mrs. 2:45. sister, Miss Lillian Frazier of Two members of the evening Hockessin, Mrs. Norman Cubbage pital. Another local lady at the circle Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. of Dover, and Mrs. John Hues-

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and son, Gary, spent the weekend The Ever Ready Class of Aswith Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr oury Church School will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Nellie Steward, Mrs. Kenin Collins Hall of the church. sil Coverdale, Mrs. James Carlisle,

Mrs. H. C. Austin is president. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. W. Sharp, chairman, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. J. A. Masten, Mrs. Amos Minner, Mrs. Milton Welch and Mrs. J. D. Case. All members are asked to bring Bible to participate in the pro-

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War ren spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren, Jr., in Merchantville, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones of Clayton were, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper be at the Felton Community Fire Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T.

> Draper, Jr. and children. The Wesley Methodist Church will hold its annual supper or

AVON CLUB OF FELTON ENTERTAINS SENIORS

On April 4, the Senior Class of Felton High School were the guests of the Avon Club, at a tea in the Vo-ag room at the Felton School.

The class was welcomed by the president Mrs. Howard Henry. Miss Margaret Taylor, home economics teacher, showed slides of her last summer's trip in Europe.

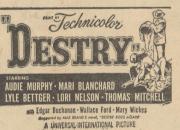
The tea was in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. John Godwin, chairman.

On April 18 there will be a business meeting and election of officers at the Fire House.

A new Egyptian free trade zone will be established in Alexandria.

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FRI.-SAT., APRIL 13-14



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Charles L. Peck, Jr., was elec-

of the nominations, Mr. Downing, 1 year., Franklin Morgan. the members.

of the dinner committee.

In business of the evening, the Race Track, one mile east of Mr. Peck appointed a committee, public is invited to attend to handle the project, of the fol-Shaw, chairman; Walter Messick, Lutheran Church and J. C. Messner.

The Chamber voted to send a delegation of four to Washington, D. C. May 1, to attend a dinner sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce, for Delaware's North Walnut Street. congressional members. Mr. Peck will name the delegates.

Mr. Frederick told of the growth of the State Development Department, in the past four or five years, and said it was getting out of hand. It originated as an information center, but that now it had many functions.

He said it was sending out twice as much information as formerly, and that the department had 1500 requests weekly. The work of the department, he explained, is handled by himself, by Col. C. B. Shaffer, head of the industrial section; a full-time secretary, and a part-time girl.

Slanting at indu to the Industrial Development Committee, Inc., appointed by tion, Mr. Frederick pointed out, hoped to raise money by private subscription to advertise Delaware's advantages for industrial

The activities of the State Development Department are many. For example, Mr. Frederick said it aided the Kent & Sussex Fair, Mother of the Year, the Miss el- Honey Bee 4-H New Castle Day, tourism, and Club News travel.

As a means of attracting industry, he explained the department advertised in newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Frederick is also often the state's representative at nationwide conferences.

Felton VFW **Installs Officers**

On Tuesday evening, the newly elected officers of Adams-Simpler-Ware Post No. 6009, Veteran's of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, of Felton, were installed. The installing officers were for the po Past Post Commander Thomas L. Kates and the auxiliary, his wife, Past President, Margaret ect books. Our club did not have mer soys he has found a new Kates.

post members and their families post home.

In the commander's annual report, it was brought out that the Outten for the girls. post had a very intensive community service program, which includes the following: Presentation of a Flag to the Felton High School; annual academic award to a boy senior of Felton High served by Anna May Baker. School; use of the post home for high school activities. Also the post home is sponsoring a newly formed Cub Scout troop with Charles Sheets, a post member ter's station was back in service, wered last year by London's Fire as cubmaster. The post is also the station had 60 hours that Brigade, over 5,500 were false. backing the reformation of the were filled. ground observation corps with Joseph Bernard, a past command- the following breakdown; 24 mul- the shield of the Federal coat of er of Post No. 6009, being the ti-motor, 32 bimotor, 9 jets, 1 arms, Salisbury reports. chief observer.

Mrs. Mary Johnston who is single motors. serving her second consecutive term as president of the auxiliary, success in checking, accounting population were unemployed, The stated in her annual message that for 17 planes in all, namely, 8 Hague reports. have submitted entries in the es- The Rev Robert VanCleaf checked holders of ration cards, over 1, tional VFW auxiliary. She also The multimotored planes, the in Dacca, East Pakistan.

ted president of the Chamber of community service program conto tell them what I've told you 348,000 Belfast reports. Commerce Wednesday night at sists of: A wheel chair for com- here. By giving them a job to a speech by Miles L. Frederick, Christmas program at Governor them to do it. By insisting ton head of the State Development Bacon Health Center; sponsorship the cooperation of our commun-Department, at The Wonder R. of the TB X-Ray unit, annual ity leaders, organizations and ad-The meeting took the place of award to the best all-around girl ministering to that organization

the second Monday in the monh. The new post officers are: Com- whether we're there or not, wheth-Other officers elected after be- mander, Wm. M. Dill; Sr. vice- er it rains or shines, or whether ing nominated by a nominating comm., Dorsey Hudson, Jr.; vice any individual serves or doesn't. committee headed by Samuel A. com. William C. Eliason, quarter- This is the job-it must be done. Short, Jr. were as follows: Vice- master, Thos. L. Kates; post ad- I pledge you my full help and president, W. W. Shaw; secretary, vocate, Donald Kinney; chaplain, support. I ask only that you C. H. Burgess, and treasurer, Ar- Joseph Bernard; surgeon, Rob- give me the same in the common nold L. Gilstad. The last-named ert J. Donoway; trustee, 3 years, cause of patriotism and pride in two officers were holdovers. William Haldeman; trustee, 2 a job well done. Previous to the announcement years., Richard Adams; trustee, Now we quote Mr. Short: "We

who had served two years as pres- The auxiliary officers are: Pres- for the protection of yourselves, ident, said he believed the post ident, Mary Johnston; sr. vice your business and your communshould change around. He said pres., Willow Bernard; jr. vice. ity. Won't you contact the suphe had enjoyed working with the president, Sealena Kates; treasur- ervisor and ask for a place in the chamber and expressed his ap- er Dorothy O'Day; chaplain, Ma- worth-while project. It is your preciation for the co-operation of mie Adams; conductress, Mystle civic duty to do this. Don't wait Brittingham; guard, Blanche Sher- until it is too late.' Clarence Collins was chairman wood; patriotic instructor, Marf the dinner committee.

The new president is former vin; color bearers, No. 1, Pearl 4-H Clubs Visit mayor of Harrington, an active Delong; No. 2, Emma Marge; No. Seaford Mill worker in the Lions Club, a mem- 3, Pauline Morgan; No. 4, Rose ber of Asbury Church, an active Adams; secretary, Emma Kates. On Wed., April 4, the Andrew-

try on the Peninsula. With his gavel from the installing officer, Honey Bee 4-H Club met at brother, Thomas Peck, he con- stated that the post will sponsor Franklin Baker's Feed Mill to go ducts Peck Brothers Farm Sup- a matinee race of harness horses, to Seaford and tour the Southern Saturday, April 28, at Walter's States Cooperative Mills. We archamber voted to secure a speak- Canterbury. Post time for the were greeted by Mr. McColley, er on the wage and hour laws. first race will be 12:30 p. m. The who told us a little about the mill.

Reformation

Milford, Delaware ning in the Odd Fellows' Hall on edlicious meal.

The Rev. John M. Scherch, Past-

Church School-9:45 A. M. The Service-11:00 A. M. The Rev. John M. Scherch, Pastcently elected as the first pastor type of food. of Reformation Church, will be ular service. Representatives of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Charles Muhlenberg Cooper, presdent of the Lutheran Ministerium Old Testament in the Lutheran le. Theological Seminary of Phila- A fire damaged a car to the exdelphia. He received his PhD de- tent of \$300 early Tuesday even-Gov. Caleb J. Boggs not too long gree from Dropsey College, and ing at the fairgrounds. It was has served in various capacities out at the arrival of the fire comas pastor, professor, administra- pany. Owner of the car was listtor and educator throughout the ed as unknown. church. Dr. Cooper will be present to preach the sermon, conduct the service, and deliver the charge to both pastor and con-

The April meeting of the Hon- Russia is selling India 20,000 ey Bee 4-H Club was called to tons of wheat fo replace stocks order by our president Bobby Col- depleted by floods. ute to flags was repeated. The an aviary in Ilford, England, 20 roll was called in which 28 mem- budgerigars escaped.

Donald Pierson, Frances Tharp, zones, Trujillo reports. Ted Becker, and Bonnie Chew Kilbeggan, Eirie, saw its first received chickens through the 4- it's first ETAOIN HRDLUUP

of the Southern States Will and secondary schools are being urged also the Southern States Chick- in Northern Ireland. en houses.

the 4-H Speaking Contest which worth of American surplus farm is to be held in May. She also products, Rangoon reports. talked to us about our 4-H Proj- A Brussels, Belgium, astrono-Prior to the installation the aux- and we hope everyone will keep Venezuela's State of Zulia will

at a covered dish supper in the Junior Leaders. One for the boys water supply, Caracas reports. and one for the girls. Kenny Out- For the new coat of arms of ten was elected for boys and Jean Ware, England, the council has

For the June meeting Mrs. Mac- in for beware. Donald will bring a movie for India's chemical fertilizer plant us. She gave out our project at Sandri produced a record 31, books and then the meeting was 228 tons in a recent month-1,adjourned. Refreshments were 007 tons a day.

Spotters Notes

The first week the G.O.C. spot- Of the record 23,197 calls ans-

Planes spotted were 124, with new flag is a blue design with

say contest promoted by the Na 5 multimotors and 11 unknowns. 000 ghost cards have been seized

tructive and must be reported, the ancient Asoka period.

chief, GOC division:

"Every O. P. needs more people. the regular meeting nomally held senior at the Felton High School. properly, so that it operates

need you and you need the post

worker in promotion of the poul- Mr. Dill, after receiving the ville Speedies 4-H Club and the rived there around 10 o'clock and Then we divided into 4 groups and had a tour of the mill. We saw pellets made, and learned that everything was controlled by push buttons. The entire mill was run by 43 people.

At noon we went to the Seaford Services held each Sunday mor- Inn where we were served a very

After lunch we came back to Greenwood and toured the chicken houses. We learned that the chickens were divided into different houses and each set of chickens were served a different

We had a very nice trip and formally installed as pastor this are very thankful to the Southern Sunday morning during the reg. States Cooperative for giving their time to show us the mill.

FIRES

The Harrington Fire Company Pennsylvania, will be present extinguished chimney fires Sunofficiate at the installation. day at the homes of George Bon-Dr. Cooper, before being elected niwell and Charlie Collison. On as president of the largest Synod Monday it extinguished a chimney in the ULCA, was professor of fire at the home of Harold Bowd-

Odd Facts

A German firm is exporting perfume sprays combined with lipstick and mirror.

In a "keep dogs off the road" move, Britian will fine owners who do not obey.

lins. The Bible was read and sal- When wind tore the roof off

bers answered. The treasurers The Dominican Republic has report was given and was \$51.17. moved to start two free trade

"flying saucer" recently and We went to Seaford on Wednes- people were perturbed. day, April 14, and had a tour Nursing courses for girls in

worth of American VGKQ BG wirs. MacDonald told us about Buma will buy \$21,700,000

many who received pins last year, planet between Jupiter and Mars. iliary members entertained the a record of their project this year. have 97 artificial lakes to give We had an election for two farmers an all-the-year-round

adopted the motto "Cave"-Lat-

The Vienna, Austria, Medical Academy now admits Indian licentiate doctors for advanced studies.

The Rhodesian's Federation's

helicopter, 55 unknown, and 3 At latest count 10 people in every 1,000 of Holland's working Edward Smith had the most The train r-lstud CMFWYP P

four seniors of Felton High School multi-motors, 5 bimotors, 4 jets. In a drive against spurious

brought out that the auxiliary jets, and the unknowns are the Diggers at the site of the Aso-

most important as they are the ka Edict, near Kalse, India dis- er Association of Ireland, in er newsprint prices, Ahmedaones that can be the most des- covered 80 coins thought to be of Dublin. The scene of Macbeth's meeting

The Irish Republic Air Force's with the three witches—the "heath Holland now give people a chance survey in Belfast, Ireland, indica- Bank of aWshington, Rio de Ja-He also quotes a portion of a first jet planes will be British- near Forress," is to be plowed to tell how the country should be ted. letter from H. Kirk Schminkey, built de Havilland Vampire two- up and sowed to oats. seater trainers, Dublin reports.

The J. Arthur Rank film or- show, of Wadsley, England, have How can we get more? By ask- ganization has bought 12 cine- celebrated 60 years of married ing them to serve. By being able mas in Northern Ireland for \$1,- life — all in the same house. Newspapers in some Indian cit-

Owners of boxers — German ies are raising prices per copy, a dinner meeting, highlighted by munity use; Participation in a do and making it possible for guard dogs—have formed the Box- attributing the change to high-

and

SEE

bad reports.

run, Amsterdam reports. From 50,000 to 60,000 new doct-

Stoats have vanished from many parts of Britian, since a drid, Spain, in May and June, plague killed rabbits.

SUPER MARKETS

Children brought up in flats Suggestion boxes throughout living in houses, an architect's arranged by the Export-Import

Average income per person in Northern Ireland still is far below of Indian jaggery (coarse sugar ors are graduated from the world's the British average, but not so made from the sap of palm trees)

595 medical schools in 85 count- far as before the war, studies in to relieve its shortage, Colombo ries, the UN reported in Paris. Belfast revealed. The Third International Agricultural Fair will be held in Ma-

A \$19,625,000 loan to Brazil's are no less healthy than those Santos-Jundial Railway has been neiro reports. Ceylon is buying 250,000 pounds

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Felton School News

FELTON PTA MEETING

The meeting of the Felton PTA on Monday evening, April 16, the Kent County vice-president ren are doing. of the Delaware Congress of Par-

ents and Teachers, will install the officers elected at the last meeting. Delegates to the state con-School, New Castle, Del., on Apr. 1 p. m., April 18. 20 and 21, will be chosen.

After the business meeting, the will be opened with prayer by elementary classrooms will be the Rev. Carl Henn, pastor of open so that parents and other the Felton Methodist church. J. guests may talk with the teach-E. Everhart of Smyrna who is ers and see the art work the child-

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REGISTRATION

It is re- Legion Auxiliary. cough and tetanus. quested that all children living in Maureen, daughter of Mr. and SOFTBALL such pupils must be presented be- was also a member of the county | Theresa Hrupsa, Leah Schanding, fore registration is official.

OPERATION - STUDENT DAY

ers will be free from class respon- sity of Delaware in 1957. sibility to carry on other duties | Alternatives elected to represrecting papers and working on Norma Jean Walls,

Ralph Dill, President of Student Council, will act as supervising principal, and Pauline as school secretaries.

committee will serve as substitutes in the positions listed below:

1A, Dian McKeithen; 1B, Maureen Hoffner, 2A Gertrude Hurd; 2B, Jean Short; 3A, Louise Henry; 4A, Marie Biggs; 4B, Betty Jo Walters, 5, Norma Jean Walls; 6A. Theresa Hrupsa; 6B, Eleanor Kemp

7 and 8 English, Evelyn Good; Language, Dorsey Hammond; Mathematics, Gene Carlisle; Social studies, Elmer O'Day; Manual Training, Francis Hutson; High school English, Dot Lomicky; Science Dept., Abie Schultz; Schanding; Physical ed., Marvin JV team. Rothermel, and nurses's aide, Mary Ann Jackson.

the 1956 Girls State will be Maur- ermel, Wayne Dill, Jack Smith, Registration of pupils who will een Hoffner and Louise Henry. Joe Green, Bill Wood, Bill Rentz enter the first grade at Felton These students were elected by Ralph Dill, Bobby Jester, Dorvention at the William Penn High next September is scheduled for members of the Junior Class re- sey Hammond, Richard McCloscently. This annual session, in key, Dale Hammond, Nelson Wy-At the same time such pupils which girls are selected from all att, Clinton Dernberger, Bobby may receive vaccinations against high schools of the state to meet Wood, Gene Carlisle, Bobby small pox and immunization shots | as a legislative and state execut- Draper, Richard Steele, and Honagainst diphtheria, whooping ives is sponsored by the American ey Voshell.

> the Felton School district who Mrs. David Hoffner, is completwere born during the year of ing her Junior year as a commer- will begin April 17 with a game 1950, report as scheduled to fac- cial student. She has been active with Caesar Rodney at Felton.

history of Felton School Thurs- social affairs, band, chorus, dram- Crane, Eleanor Kemp, and Jo a broken hip. day, April 19. Members of the atics, and cheer-leading. She has Ann Robbins. Junior and Senior classes will per- been a Felton representative in form the duties of the faculty af- the county band, All State Band, ELEMENTARY NEWS ter consultation with staff mem- and All State Chorus. Louise bers whom they represent. Teach- plans to enroll in the Univer-

such as planning lessons, cor- ent FHS are Evelyn Good and

ASSEMBLY

band.

The social studies department presented at their assembly last Krouse and Ethel Reed will serve Wednesday a film, "You and Your Government." This film is from a Student teachers selected from series of films pertaining to the volunteers by a Student Council different departments of the government

JUNIOR-SENIOR OUTING

Forty-three Junior and Seniors, accompanied by seven parents and teachers, toured Washington on Wednesday, April 11. They were much impressed by their meetings with the state members of Congress, and the historic monuments and shrines visited in the national capitol.

Approximately 20 boys have and butter tossed salad, milk, Commercial Frank Wyatt; Voc. reported to baseball drills this fruit cup Ag, Martin Rothermel; Music, year. They include veterans from Sara Gardner; Home ec., Leah last year, and boys from last years Farmington

a game at Caesar Rodney.

The season opens April 17 with Mrs. David Grant hasreturned spending the Easter holidays with

Students reporting for drills Felton High School delegates to are Marty Rothermel, Tiny Roth-Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Sweegan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virden, of Wilmington, and Mrs. KQitty Lord and children, of

Washington, D. C., at a turkey dinner Sunday. Edward Collins is among those on the sick list and we hope him a speedy recovery.

Smith, Rodney Fletcher.

MENU - APRIL 16 - 20

milk and peaches

bananas or oranges

Pennington.

Those winning the spelling con-

Monday - beef vegetable stew,

baked beans or sauerkraut, milk,

and butter, potato salad, milk,

Thursday - meat loaf, bread and

butter, succotash, milk, fruit or

Friday - baked fish sticks, bread

Mrs. Thomas Biddle is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Grant.

Farmington M. Y. F. enjoyed direction of Mrs. Butler. their skating party at Dover Monday evening

Mrs. Annie Booth is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Satterfield in Greenwood and is not so well at this writing.

(continued from page 1) SCHOOL NEWS DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club called, "The Players Play Craft," presented a play entitled, "The Kelly guests. Kid," on April 4 at Dover High School, for the Kent County Assembly Exchange Program. The cast consisted of seven students: and Walter Harrington, directors; wende, Eleanor Baker, Lynda Keller, vice president, William

Seely and Robert Taylor. Mrs. Pollitt directed the play

were prompters.

Eire, are urging that Radio Eire- terness inside the ranks.

ann start broadcasts at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Berry, who is president of from "Big Ben" in London.

Of Local Interest

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellush of Morristown, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson has returned to work after being out several weeks with a broken

The Felton girls softball season Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters were Sunday dinner guests ilitate their entrance into school in dramatics, social affairs, cheer- The game will begin at 3 p. m. of Mrs. Peggy Malek. In the next fall. Birth certificates for leading, band, and chorus. She The students participating are: afternoon they drove to Rehoboth. Henry Noble and Mrs. James Goodwill and son of Seaford visit-Marlene Hughes, Betty Jo Wal-Louise, the daughter of Mr. ters, Janet Sherwood Mary Lou ed Mrs. Linda Layton in the and Mrs. Howard E. Henry, is an Lander, Evelyn Walters, Nancy Kent General Hospital, Dover. The Student Council will con- honor student in the academic Ludlow, Shirley Hurd, Janet Mrs. Layton underwent surgery duct the first Student Day in the course. She has been active in Paskey, Jean Reed, Harriett the latter part of the week for

> There are measles in the vicinity. Cheryl Satterfield has been out of school with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, Mrs. Bess E. Dill's second Delaware Avenue , are the parents grade has been running a conof their first child, a son, Arthur test over several weeks in oral H. Jones, Jr., born last Wednesday reading and spelling. Those winat the Dover Air Base Hospital ning the reading contest were: The young man weighed over sev-Tommy Bouchard, Joyce Brittingen pounds. Mrs. Jones is the ham, Cathy Adams, Martha Tribformer Miss Janet Lee Reed. bett, Jo Ann Green, Carolyn

Carlton Goodhand is in the Milford Memorial Hospital following surgery Tuesday.

test were: Martha Tribbitt, Jo A. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fry a Green, Carolyn Smith and Eddie tended the races at Bowie, Md., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corrin of Wilmington are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughbread and butter, cut green beans ter Sunday. Mrs. Corrin is the former Miss Shirley Harrington. Tuesday - hot dog on roll, Radar man Davis Ashley Smith of Fayetteville, N. C., who is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent Wednesday - baked ham, bread

> J. Stanley Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Wyatt and daughter, Judy, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown and daughter, of Frederica, Davis A. Smith, of Fayetteville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Wyatt, Miss Salemma Wyatt, and Ralph

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

home from New York City after DAR MEETING

Dayton.

The Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the N.S.D.A. met on Sat., entertained David-Grant, Mr. and April 7, at the home of Miss Ann Mrs. Samuel Andrew, Mrs. Mae Hall Wilson in Milford for the April meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, regent, presided at the opening of the chapter and the business session. Plans were laid for some extra activities during the summer, and one name was presented for mem-

The program was presented by four young ladies from the CAR in a panel discussion under the

Miss Wilson served a tea at the beginning of the meeting at a beautifully appointed tea table to the large number present - almost the entire membership.

From Harrington those present were Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller, and Mrs. O. T. Roberts.

The next meeting will be a tea at the home of Mrs. John C. Truitt with state officers as

DEMOCRATS

Continued from page 1) Adele Callaway, Viola Vander- Udall said. Other fields cited are Humes, Ronnie Correll, Richard Hennings and Elisha Dukes, directors.

Another guest speaker at the with the help of Patsy Minner meeting was Mrs. Kathryn H. and Rae Smith, as assistant dir- Stone, of Arlington, Va., who urged party unity. Party dif-Irene Gourley and Alfred Cahall ferences, she said, must be hammered out at primaries and conventions, so that the party can Early morning workers in Trim, face the campaign without bit-

instead of 8 a.m. They object to the Young Democrats of Northern having to get the correct time New Castle County, presented a glowing report on the accomplish-Pakistan's Air Force will use ments of the Democratic majority in the General Assembly.

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Convention speakers included Mrs. Edna Brasure, president of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Konesey the Sussex Women's Democratic Club; Clifford E. Hall, state election commissioner; U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr.; and U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr.

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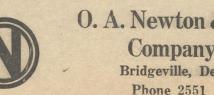
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