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INACTIVATE **OBSERVERS CORPS**

The Secretary of the Air Force 31, 1959, the growth and scope U. of D. Chemical of the nation's air defense radar net will permit the inactivation Engineers Cited of the United States Ground Observer Corps. The Ground Observer Corps is currently composed of some 280,000 active civilian volunteers, manning 16,-000 observation posts and 50 filter centers throughout the nation. of chemical engineering. The GOC has served faithfully for nine years as an adjunct of the Air Defense System.

Improvements of air defense radar coverage was first felt by from 24-hour duty to Ready Reserve Status on January 1, 1958. At that time, air defense offiplaced on stand-by status with no adverse effect on the operational capability of the organization. Under alerting procedures versity of Delaware. then in effect, tests proved that A few days later, the 1958 Junden of past duties.

The GOC has been properly ment Company. characterized as the greatest Finally, the Institute announcpeacetime civilian volunteer de- ed the results of its contest for fense organization in the history the best solution of problems in Students of the nation. The dedication and chemical engineering by mempatriotism of its individual vol- bers of the more than 100 student much to national security have from the county's leaders over Delaware placed third, and Mor- of our society. the past nine years.

unteers are urged to give their orable mention. future valuable services to civil civil defense programs.

GOC observation posts:

supervisor; Newark, George the biggest and best in the na- they are capable. Schmitz, supervisor; Middletown, tion. Mrs. Ione Schminkey, supervisor;

Three recent anouncements by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers have dramatically spotlighted the proficiency of students and faculty of the University of Delaware's department

During the latter part of November, the A. I. Ch. E. announced the winners of a number of awards which will be presented at the 51st annual meeting of the the Corps with its reduction Institute at Cincinnati, Dec. 7-10. Winner of the William H. Walker Award, one of the top honors cials felt that the GOC could be in the chemical engineering profession, was Dr. Robert L. Pigford, professor and chairman of chemical engineering at the Uni-

operational in a maximum of 45 were announced. The joint winminutes. Other developments and ners were Dr. Arthur B. Metzimprovements in our air defense ner, associate professor of chebe provided without the GOC Houghton, now with the Socony continuing to bear the heavy bur- Mobil Oil Company ,and Robert D. Vaughn, of the Shell Develop- Honors Programs

ton Collins, also a Delaware en-

After January 31, all GOC vol- gineering student, received hon-Thus, at the Cincinnati meetdefense in order that the wealth ings next month, University of of experience gained in the GOC Delaware faculty members and can be further utilized in vital their students will receive six of nine coveted prizes, a remark-In this area, the inactivation able performance for any departorder will effect the following ment, but a truly phenomenal showing for a comparatively

Walker Dr. Pigford won Dr.



most GOC units could become ior Awards of the A. I. Ch. E. HARRINGTON HIGH'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-The school's first, winner of every meet except the last one. The members are as follows: Front row (left to right): Harry Knotts, Leonard Masten, David Hitchens, Dennis Bradley, and George Pfeiffer. Back row system during the past year give mical engineering at the Univer- (left to right): Bob Bonniwell, Dwight Hackett, Bill Pike, Bob Gillette, Jon Ingenthron, fourth goes to Jim Cain's Car 101. | complete. assurance that by January 31, sity of Delaware, and two former Walter Lekites, and Coach Harold McDonald. Ken Hoffman, also a member, was not pres- An official run down with points 1959, adequate air defense can Delaware students, George L. ent when the picture was taken. The team won four out of five meets.

Hurm Chosen

And Gifted

Educators across the nation are Of five students honored, Don- expanding enrollments, lack of

One of their most important Dave Nelson. tasks in these pressure-filled

ington.

Dearing observed.

Bruce Dearing, made several keen observations on the gifted student and means of challenging him at the recent conference of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in Wash-

Wright Named **Delaware Football Kent Deputy**

Captain For 1959

unteers who have contributed so chapters throughout the nation. | deluged with problems caused by of Newark, has been chosen cap- torney to serve as his Kent tain of the Blue Hen football County deputy received the highest tributes ald E. Jost of the University of funds and the multiple demands team for the 1959 season, it was

The former Newark High General James B. Messick in the

days of mass education and School athlete has just completed courthouse at Dover after Bove shortage of time is to find and his second year as a regular on takes office in January. challenge the gifted student. the Delaware starting team. A Many educators believe that husky 6-1, 212-pound lineman, he lators electors elected to the Genfrom this small number of out- took over the role of first string earl Assembly caucused at a dinstanding students may come a center as a sophomore last year, ner meeting Monday night at large proportion of significant and he has also been a standout achievements-if these students as a defensive linebacker.

can be stimulated to perform at Hurm's election came as the of Wilmington minority floor Day collection will be given. You Brandywine, John Campbell, small department competing with the intellectual level of which Hens wound up a season of five leader of the upper chamber and can help the Chamber of Com-

Delaware's attorney-general- son Reed. If you are in doubt, elect, Januar D. Bove, Tuesday its a covered dish dinner and Delaware center Mark Hurm named a 28-year-old Dover at- dance. If you are still in doubt

announced today by head coach of Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson, will succeed Deputy Attorney-

Alexander's Restaurant and nam-

wins and three losses. He suc-Rep. Charles F. Richards of merce by coming out and seeing A University of Delaware dean, ceeds guard Bob Jones, a senior North Bradford Street, Dover as an afternoon of real entertain-

Parade Tomorrow to Open Annual Christmas Program

Micro Midget News Ernest Griffith

One more day, just one more Dies From race. That's all the boys want, Gun Blast one more race, and what a race

it's going to be. In all the races that have been run, some one else could always have won if Tuesday afternoon, at his home in the Retail Merchants Committee they had one more lap to go. the 300 block of Second Avenue, of the Chamber of Commerce, Well here's their chance; there will be 100 laps in the biggest race of the season. Where else flicted. but the Blue Hen Speedway. The track is about one mile south of Harrington red light. The biggest! and last race of the season will be Thurs., Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day at 1 p.m. So for an afbeen despondent lately. ternoon of thrills and spills come out and bring a blanket, there are plenty of seats for everybody. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The point system for the year

Herman Griffith, of Houston. ended Sunday officially. The un-The body is at the J. Millard official run down is, in first place, Joe Lane's Car 49; second Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street. place Joe Gray's Car 1; third Funeral arrangements are inplace, Harry Porter's Car 8, and

will be announced later at the Maryland 4-H

National Honor

eoottgiu rch wosa,nbtgitinhta',Pie as to what to bring, get in touch with Reed. Tickets will be on sale at the races so bring your

The Blue Hen Micro Midget Racing Club has been here only a little over a year, but they will be on hand to usher in the honor and scholarship.

once a year visitor, Santa Claus, Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. in a big parade through town. Its for this nice fellow and all the other Christmas programs, that

The annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, aided by other civic groups, businessmen, and individuals, will get under way tomorrow afternoon with a parade. Friday evening, the ornamental W. Ernest Griffith, about 50, street lighting will be turned on.

a carpenter, was found dead late Tom Clendening ,chairman of from a shotgun wound which, the said Santa Claus would come to coroner ruled, was self-in- town, in the parade, at 1 p.m.

The parade will start on East The shooting took place after Clark Street, proceed west to Mr. Griffith had returned from Commerce Street, thence south to work. Mrs. Griffith said her hus- Dorman Street, thence north to band had a nervous condi- Mechanic Street, thence east to tion for several years and had the Firehouse.

Here, Santa will greet and Mr. Griffith is survived by his treat the kiddies. Free rides will wife, Mrs. Alice Wyatt Griffith, also be available on the popular 40 et 8 locomotive, an annual Christmas program feature.

The parade will feature the high-school band, Mayor Hewitt Smith and city officials, Santa's sleigh, fire trucks, Micro-midgets, commercial vehicles, new automobiles, and the 40 et 8 locomotive.

Also included will be a beautiful spotted pony to be given away Dec. 23. Also on display will be other attractive prizes for free drawing to be held at Arleen Juster, 14, LaPlata, the Christmas tree at 9:15 p.m. Maryland, has been chosen on the following dates: Fri., Dec. to receive national recognition for 12-Portable TV, registered Colher 4-H electric project work and lie puppy, and other prizes; Fri., she receives a \$400 scholarship Dec. 19-Power lawnmower, 26from the Westinghouse Educa- inch girls' or boy's bicycle, and tional Foundation in Pittsburgh. other prizes; 'Thurs., Dec. 23-Arleen is attending National 4-H Spotted pony, with saddle and Club Congress in Chicago now, bridle, and other prizes.

as Maryland's state winner in the Free tickets, for the drawings, electric project. She is one of are available at the establish six outstanding 4-H'ers in this ments of all participating Harproject chosen to receive this top rington merchants.

Arleen, daughter of Mrs. Wil- Christmas Concert liam C. Schafer, La Plata, has worked on the electric project for At Laurel School

four years and has saved her A Christmas concert featuring family money because she has the Eastern Shore Little Symmade practical application of phony Orchestra and the Univertraining in wiring, good lighting sity of Delaware concert choir and safety practices. has been scheduled for Wednes-She is a member of the Senior day evening at 8:15, Dec. 10, in

George R. Wright, an associate

Meanwhile, Republican legised Senator-elect James Snowden a portion of the Thanksgiving

money with you.

Club Party, Dec. 6. The racing will take care of Girl Wins itself, but the party needs some help. It's opened to club memxbers and friends, so get your tickets early, from George Nel-

Flemings Landing, Arthur Gear- Award in recognition of distinhart, supervisor; Leipsic, Mrs. guished contributions to chemi-Nan Storey, supervisor; Felton, cal engineering literature, espe-Mrs. Nilda LaCross, supervisor; cially for his publications on rate Harrington, Samuel A. Short, Jr., processes, according to F .J. Van supervisor; Milford, Joseph Grif- Antwerpen, secretary of the A. I. fith, supervisor; Slaughters Beach, Ch. E. Clarence Plummer, supervisor; Ellendale, Mrs. Edward J. Gorlich, supervisor; Georgetown, Hugh Smith, supervisor; Milton, Otto Dickerson, supervisor; Cannon, Mrs. George Ziegler, supervisor; Laurel, Mrs. Louise Phillips, supervisor; Rehoboth, Mrs. Mildred Klien, supervisor; Indian River, CBM William O. Parker. a master's degree and a doctor- that is, successful performance

Clarksville 4-H'er Wins \$400 Scholarship

Laura Jane Linn, 16, Clarksville, Md., has been chosen a national winner in the 4-H awards program for her project work in the Home Improvement area. Laura Jane is one of eight 4-H'ers to win a \$400 college scholarship in Chicago at National 4-H Club Congress.

Laura Jane, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hearn Linn, earns her national honor from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago. She planned and carried out plans for creating an apartment in the Linn home. She has a purpose in her 4-H home improvement project-the apartment will provide an income for her college expense. She wants to study home economics or are in college.

Laura Jane belongs to the Olney 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Umstead. This project has been her pet for the entire four years she has been in 4-H work. But she is very adept in clothing work as well.

Laura and her Mom figure they saved about \$400 by doing the work themselves. Mom's guidance was very helpful, says Laura. But 16-year-old Laura did most of the planning and much of the actual work. They would have had to hire skilled workmen University of Delaware. He earn--paperhanger, painter, tile setter, carpenter-had it not been for Laura's ambition and industrious nature.

Laura was also home management and home furnishings champion at the Maryland State Fair this year and she had won numerous ribbons in 4-H.

A dealer in Puerto Piata, Dominican Republic, wants an agency to sell toothpicks.

He is the 20th recipient of the award which is given annually to "encourage excellence in contri- isn't easy, Dean Dearing said. "It butions to chemical engineering is difficult enough even to deliterature."

Dr. Pigford, a native of Meri- difficult still to devise a test for dan, Miss., and holder of degrees distinguishing between the gifted from Mississippi State College and the ordinary student in speand the University of Illinois, has cific situations. The usual netate from the latter institution. He in academic courses either in

was a chemical engineer with E. high school or college-brings I. duPont de Nemours & Co., be- up not only the student who is fore becoming department chair- capable of meeting increased man at the University of Dela- challenges, and growing at an ware in 1947. He is a coauthor of two books over-achiever, who has been able

on chemical engineering and is to compensate for his limitations a contributor to the Chemical in gift by concentration and ex-Engineering Handbook. He also tra effort in a relatively undehas written articles on applied manding situation." mathematics and unit operations The over-achiever, Dean Dear- ical school after graduation. He ine Division in Korea in June, in numerous publications. He is ing said, may meet frustration is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. 1952 and was assigned to a tank forms for organizations wishing this area and thus received an group of carols by the concert

problems berta with high distinction, re- entirely.

ceiving a bachelor of science degree in 1948. He received a de- bination of indications, such as greee of doctor of science from high scores in standard intelli-Massachusetts Instutite of Tech- gence tests together with reliable nology in 1951 and he was an in- evidence of a capacity to work To Sell Light Bulbs structor there and at Brooklyn responsibly and independently, Polytechnic Institute before join- should be the basis for selection," ing the University of Delaware Dean Dearing said.

staff in 1953. He is the author Prestige and obvious rewards or coauthor of several technical for participation in independent papers and the coholder of a pa- study are important to the suc- bag for only \$2.00. tent on the preparation of acti- cess of an honors program, Dean vated carbon.

Mr. Houghton was born at Swarthmore, Pa., and received the prestige factor is a powerful a degree of bachelor of chemical incentive, and even though there engineering from the University is a risk of feeding student pride of Delaware, and a master's de- and eliciting arrogant behavior,

igan. Dr. Vaughn holds a master of ties in recognition of their parscience degree and a doctorate in ticipation in a demanding enter-

chemical engineering from the prise," he said. ed his bachelor of science at Pur- for the effort required to participate in and prepare for this due University. The title of their winning pa- meeting with good students on

per, published recently in the A. high intellectual ground, Dean I.Ch.E. Journal, is "For Heat Dearing said. Some of the re-Transfer in Non-Newtonian wards faculty may expect in-Fluids." Mr. Jost, a graduate of Upper ing duties, the satisfaction of

Darby High School an da resident graduate level teaching and the of Drexell Hill, Pa., was named personal rewards of producing a distinguished junior while en- much needed college and univer-(Continued on back page)

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from Linden, N .J., breaking a two-year monopoly of the post town. Tackle Joe Harvanik, a former high school teammate of Jones, was the 1957 captain.

Both in high school and at the university, the captain-elect has demonstrated ample leadership Identifying the gifted student ability as well as athletic prowaware junior class, he was sophofine 'gifted student,' and more more vice president last year. He is a member of Sigma Phi

Epsilon fraternity. At Newark High School the

Delaware star was president of both the graduating class and town, Md. the varsity club. He participated in football, basketball, baseball Since going to the university he has played football, lacrosse accelerated rate, but also the and freshman baseball, earning letters in all three. He was the defensive signal caller for the School at Quantico, Va., and was Hen football team this fall.

A biology major at the university, Hurm plans to attend med- He joined the famed First Marreally gifted student who is tends the university, while an fantry regiment. Dr. Metzner is a native of Sa- showing up poorly in routine ac- older brother, David, graduated He suffered minor injuries in

"It seems clear that some com- Delaware coach Bill Murray.

Harrington Lions Club

Members of the Harrington ty Law School and graduated

"In a well established system, glasses for needy children in our community.

a child by buying a bag of light Avenue, Smyrna. gree from the University of Mich- superior students seem to require bulbs from the Lions Club memevident privileges and immuni- ber who knocks at your door. at 225 S. State St., is a member

"Snow fog" forced Australian the Delta Theta Phi legal fraterscientists to abandon a seismic nity. The faculty, too, need returns survey on the South Polar plareports.

tem is the most costly in the for the local office. world and a solution must be The attorney-general-elect said clude release from regular teachister said in La Paz.

hoek. South Africa, has sunblinds which turn with the sun's moveshade all day long.

minority leader in the House. by natives of the New Jersey in the Senate and 27-8 in the The GOP is outnumbered 11-6 House and Richards was re-elected to that body in the Nov. 4 elections.

Wright, son of George W. Wright of Smyrna, the dean of Wesley Junior College, and the ess. Current president of the Del- former Lillian Rawley of Leipsic, has been a practicing attorney since 1956.

> He is a 1947 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School at Smyrna and a 1951 graduate of Washington College in Chester-

Upon gaining his Bachelor of Arts degree he entered the Unitand track for the Yellowjackets. ed State Marine Corps Reserve training at Parris Island, S. C. Wright then completed the 30; 8-Legates in Car 8. course at the Officers Candidates

in February, 1952.

an industrial consultant on unit and despair when thrown upon Hurm, 115 Blair Lane, Newark. and amphibian tractor battalion to set up bingo games will be all-expense paid trip to National choir. operations and thermodynamic his own resources, while the His twin sister, Virginia, also at- before later transferring to an in- available at the Dover office of 4-H Club Congress, Nov. 30-Dec.

skatchewan, Canada. He gradu- tivities because of boredom and from Duke last year after an Korea and was transferred to Jaated from the University of Al- disinterest may be overlooked outstanding career as varsity end pan. He returned to the United for the Blue Devils under former State in March, 1953 and was separated from the service with the permanent rank of 1st. lieu-

> tenant. In June, 1953, Wright entered the George Washington Universi-

Lions Club will be knocking on from there with the Degree of your door next week, asking that Juris Doctor in November, 1955. you buy "Light Bulbs." There are The attorney has been admitted 10 General Electric bulbs in a to practice before the Bar of the Supreme Court of the State of

The primary use of the money Delaware and the United States from this campaign is to buy eye District Court for Delaware. His wife is the former Rebecca Grand of Lock Haven, Pa. They

You can bring light into your have on daughter, Linda. The home and also into the eyes of family lives on South Delaware Wright, whose office is located

of Theta Chi social fraternity and

In making the announcement of teau i nthe Antarctic, Melbourne the appointment of Wright, Bove said he has made no decision as

A new air terminal at Wind- provide for an orderly transition. Matthews and Jo Anne Sunday.

Bombay reports.

ment at the Blue Hen Speedway Thursday. The rain date will be Sunday, Nov. 30.

Now for the results of Sunday's races. Nov. 23.

1st Race—1-Clark driving Mintz's Car 30; 2-Murray driving Car 11. 2nd Race-1-Sapp driving Car

22; 2-Smoky driving Car 47; 3-Woody driving Car 99. 3rd Race-1-Jiggs in Car 44; 2-Lane in Car 49; 3-Legates in Car 8.

4th Race—1-Billings in Car 3B: 2-Pat Fry in Car 101; 3-Wilson in Car 3A.

5th "Feature" Race-1-Jiggs in Car 44; 2-Vincent in Car 71; 3- Rosa Jane Moxley Lane in Car 49; 4-Wilson in Car as a private and completed basic 3A; 5-Murray in Car 11; 6-Pat Wins National Fry in Car 101; 7-Clark in aCr **4-H** Award

commissioned a second lieutenant Bingo Forms Are Available

It is expected that application

this week. Alex Abrahams, state tax com- Carnation Company, sponsors of Laurel Special District. missioner, told members of the this national awards program, are newly appointed State Bingo going to present her with this Commission in Wilmington yes- college scholarship. terday that he would see that the Rosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

forms were sent to Dover this James W. Moxley, has had eight week for the convenience of years in 4-H Club work and has down-state people. The office is been working on her dairy foods located in the Old State House 4-H record book for the entire eight years. She lives on a dairy on "The Green".

The applications may be field farm so is quite an enthusiastic after Dec. 1st. No games will be supporter of dairy foods on the table. She has given demonstrations and talks to promote the

dairy foods project in 4-H. for legalized bingo is also available. The cost is one dollar. It quarters of the Bingo Commis- president of the Alpha Busy Bees Theater Building - 10 a.m. and 1 sion in Room Four, in the State Club. She is vice president of p.m. the Older 4-H Youth group in Armory at 10th and duPont Sts., Howard County. Wilmington.

Of Local Interest

Arthur Mintz is recovering the Danforth Leadership Award, from an auto accident in Easton too.

Her 4-H Club leaders are Mrs. Mrs. Golda Smith is spending John Slack and Mrs. Beatrice Bolivia's social security sys- to a state detective and secretary some time with Mr. and Mrs. Pfefferkorn, Howard County. Ernest Smith.

Milton Sullivan and son, Buck, found, the country's Finance Min- the incumbents will be retained, of Milford, visited Mrs. Ernest the State of Kerala, India, re- the farm, broilers and fryers at least for a while, in order to Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel quired 521 bridges in 96 miles of 2 1-2 lbs. and over 14-15; 255,000 railroad. William Sneath and Mrs. Ern-

day afternoon. mate.

Youth 4-H Club, the Eager Bea- the Laurel High School field ver Club, the A.N.S. Club and house.

the Cloverleaf 4-H Club. Her One of the major musical leaders are Mrs. B. R. Winkler events of the year in Sussex and Mrs. Carl Baldens Sr., both County, the performance will inof LaPlata. clude the Christmas section of

The electric project encourages | Handel's "Messiah," selected carlearning more about electricity, ols by the choir and orchestral proper use and care of electri- works by the Little Symphony. cal equipment; and Arleen has -Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of not only ranked tops in these choral music at the university, areas, but she has helped others and Charles N. Showard, conlearn more about electricity and ductor of the orchestra, will diits uses through her 4-H demon- rect. Proceeds derived from a strations, talks, discussions, and admission fee will benefit the her practical applications at musical organizations of the Laurel School. home, school and in the club.

The Little Symphony Orchestra, which draws its players from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, will present "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, Brahm's "Behold the Roses are Blooming," and the

Rosa Jane Moxley, 16, has been "Finale" from Beethoven's Fifth chosen to receive national honor Symphony. Mr. Showard will and one of six \$400 college scholconduct this portion of the proarships for excellent work in the gram. 4-H Dairy Foods project.

She is a junior club leader of

Rosa also won the City Ser-

vice Key award this year and

Dr. Trusler will conduct the Rosa won sectional honor in

Arrangements for the performthe Delaware State Tax Dept. 3, in Chicago. Now she has been ance are being supervised by named national winner, and the Leon B. Elder, superintendent,

Board of Health Clinics

Dec. 8-Well Child Conference -Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, ext. 10. Dec. 9-Venereal Disease Clinic-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 2 p.m.

Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building - 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Dec. 11-Well Child Conference the Dayton, Md., 4-H Club and Milford (w) Health Unit, Shore

> Cancer Detection Center-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. For women 25 years and over. Call Dover 4822 for appointment. Dec. 12-Chest Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 10 a.m.

Delmarva Poultry

Market steady. Trading very light. Offerings were reduced. Demand was only fair. Prices A new rail link, completed in paid and reported purchases at head with no sale at Eastern

Pakistan now has 1,563,618 Shore Poultry Growers Ex-India now has 40 firms making est Smith attended Homecoming acres in jute. Dacca learns. This change; 3 pct. 14, 33 pct. 14 1-2, 1 ments, giving continuous sun- auto equipment and accessories, service at Prospect Church Sun- revises upward the first esti- pct. 15, 17 pct. undetermined 46 pct. intracompany transfers.

was named 4-H girl of the year in Howard County. She received Memorial Hospital.

authorized before Dec. 15. A book of rules and regulations

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250 Attend Dinner

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m.,

Norman Outten, Supt. Worship

service 11 a.m., sermon by the

minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi-

atory methods.

any service.

Greenwood

Owen Guengerich, Supt.

10:30 a.m. Worship service.

Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Youth Service

nesday evening, 7:45 p.m.

es 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Smith

reau's history.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1958

Delaware **Farm News**

Termite Exterminators

This newsletter on several occasions has issued warnings to persons needing termite control. Dog and Cat Foods

cense termite exterminators, ing labeled and sold under such form of the disease. therefore, no state agency has nats as "Meat Flavor," "Fish Fla- Accuracy of Feed Analysis control of their operations. Re- vor", etc. If you desire to feed The Committee on Collaboragistration and licensing has been your pets whole meat, fish, liver, tion Check Work of the Ameri- James H. Baxter, Jr., of nurtition specialist with the Uni- giving morning from 10 to 11. recommended but no action has etc., you should carefully study can Association of Feed Control Georgetown, who presided, was versity of Delaware. been taken.

mite extermination, select a com- all ingredients. Don't be mislead curacy of analysis of commercial uel of Milford, who recently was others such a goal is now within spiritual blessing of the day and pany that is well established in by the "Flavor" statement. Delaware. We have information Incubator Rejects tigation is being made.

Mastitis Vaccine

have dreamed of the day when it erator who will break them and Dollar Problem will be possible to vaccinate dairy freeze them, mixing them with cows against this disease, espe- good eggs, if necessary, to con- mites affecting poultry can save cially mastitis caused by the sta- ceal their true character. phylococcal organism. Judging Incubated eggs are still "eggs" by a report given at the Eleventh under the Pure Food Law unless entomologist. Annual Meeting of the Northeast- they have been broken and mix- Organic phosphorous commay not be too far off. Results erosene, creolin, of some other the new pesticides. Most of these of a five year investigation in substance with a strong and dis- compounds are still under study coccal mastitis is possible al- Hatcherymen selling undenatured try, and residual characteristics. perfected.

Obtain Top Dollar-**Know Grain Standards**

margin of profit. It is impera- tists. A single injection of the 100 birds. Malathion may also be acre.

paid for the better grades of birds up to 32 weeks of age. The litter. grain, growers should know the new vaccine is made by growing Soybeans standards for these grades and and then chemically killing the The Grain Division of the Bucopy of the official grain stand- Newcastle virsus. ley or rye can be obtained upon sified as "safe", it must be free 59 cars have been inspected and ture. Dover.

If additional information is de- same time, be capable of indusing Bureau's inspection service sired, a "Handbook of Official lasting immunity. The develop- should contact the director im-Grain Standards of the United ment of this safe, killed vaccine mediately. States" can be obtained from the offers the best possibility for the Supt. of Documents, U. S. Gov- eventual eradication of Newcastle Right to Work A laying hen requires 13 to 14 Vote Advocated ington 25, D. C., at a cost of 25 Light Up That Hen House! cents.

Elms Face Double Threat

hours of light each day. If the By Farm Bureau Delaware elm trees troubled by sun does not supply sufficient the Dutch elm disease fungus light, a 75 watt bulb for every 200 A referendum on the right to across the Bosphorus in Istanbul, for the past few years are faced square feet of floor space will do work issue at the next general Turkey, linking the continents of with another hazard, that of be- the trick. High and consistent election was urged in a resolu- Europe and Asia. Its central ing killed by girdling by elm egg production is encouraged if tion adopted at the annual din-

Law. high degress of leptospirosis im- persons receiving welfare bene-(6) Recommend a Federal-State munity develops when heifers are fits and unemployment payments. program for meat grading and vaccinated between 4 and 8 Secrecy in the expenditure of tax months of age. By contrast, dollars tends to encourage misuse, will keep indefinitely on the processed foods. (7) Encourage the development calves vaccinated at 1 to 2 months the resolution stated .

of grading programs for live an- of age acquire much less immuniimals in the various states. Delaware does not register or li-| These pet foods are now be- fected often experience a mild gregational Christian Church, by the dairy indsutry. This Supt.

the ingredient statement on the Officials has rated the Delaware re-elected for his third consec-If you are contemplating ter- can. This statement must name Laboratory Number One as to ac- utive two-year term. Joseph Pen- Department of Agriculture and

feeds are distributed to all State Farmer of the Year, was chosen flakes now being produced in that a company with a fancy Food and Drug Administration laboratories in the United States vice president, succeeding Roland the laboratory will keep 2 to 3 contract is claiming that they are has recently ruled that unhatch- and Canada. These samples are Garrison of the Dover area. approved by this department. able eggs removed from incuba- analyzed for crude protein, crude This is a false claim and an inves- tors must be denatured if they fat, crude fiber, minerals, and are to be sold for any purposes. drugs. Comparison or results are Burrsville

if the eggs are used in food.

No More New Castle "Breaks"

Incubated eggs, even though rot- made and ratings are given each Those of us who are actively ten and repugnant, sometime find laboratory. engaged in bovine mastitis work their way to an unscrupulous op- One Hundred Million

Control of insects, ticks, and

coat. Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins, Supt. producers as much as \$100,000,000 Wesley W.S.C.S. was entertaina year according to a U.S.D.A. ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harlan Blades Thursday evening ern Mastitis Conference, this day ed with a denaturant such as pounds are the most promising of with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch spent the week in Vienna, Md., as New Hampshire indicates that agreeable odor, which will make to determine their effectiveness the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. such a vaccine against staphylo- it impossible to use them in food. against insects, toxicity to poul- Manuel Buarque and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collithough more time and work will incubator rejects will find them- One of these pesticides, mala- son and Mr. and Mrs. James Laribe required until this vaccine is selves in difficulties with the law thion, is already being used by more were shopping in Wilmingthe industry and has proven high- ton Saturday.

ly effective against lice, mites Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce A safe, effective, killed-virus and fowl tick. It is recommend- of Wilmington are spending a few Due to the high cost of land, vaccine for Newcastle disease in ed for direct application to poul- days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry machinery and labor in this area, chickens has been developed by try at the rate of 1 gallon of 0.5% Porter. Mr. Porter's condition many growers operate on a small U.S. Dept. of Agriculture scien- spray or 1 lb. of a 4% dust per does not improve.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Doro tive that quality crops be grown killed vaccine, when given to 14 applied as a 1% spray to poultry thy Schaeffer and Cathy spent in order to obtain top dollar per day-old chicks, protects the birds house interiors as a 3% roost the weekend with the Rev. and throughout the broiler period. Re- paint and as a 4% dust at the rate Mrs. John Ondersen at Massey,

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and Mrs. Ida Harmoning attended the funeral of Ned Mulholland, Sun-

Houston Thawley suffered a ards for soybeans, corn, oats, bar- In order for vaccine to be clas- exceptionally good. As of Nov. 1, heart attack Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike spent request by writing to Seed La- of contaminating disease organ- consigned to out-of-state termin- Sunday in Virginia visiting their boratory, State Board of Agricul- isms, it must be incapable of als. Grain dealers in Delaware sons, Eugene, who is attending spreading disease, and, at the wishing to take advantage of the school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohland spent the afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch.

Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and Sharon and Mrs. Walter Voss and Connie visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker Sunday.

The world's sixth longest-span suspension bridge will be built

James Anthony, Supt. Tea Talk Teasers 1:00 a.m. Worship Service. Grace Methodist-10:00 a.m. A magic milk concentrate that Worship Service.

11:00 a.m. Church School. Mr. kitchen cupboard shelf and, when Walter Mills, Supt. added to water, will instantly ty. Leptrospirosis vaccinated More than 250 attended the transform into pure, fresh-tasting St. Johnstown 10:00 a.m.

cows that occasionally become in- dinner meeting in People Con- whole milk has long been sought marking one of the most suc- would match the high-quality At Pilgrim Holiness Church, cessful affairs in the Farm Bu- non-fat dry milk now available, the third annual Thanksgiving

reports Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker, service will be held on Thanks-The Rev. H. D. Dukes of Greensboro, Md., will be the speaker. Thanks to scientists of the U.S. All are invited to share the

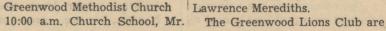
feeds. Samples of commercial chosen Delaware's Outstanding sight, she said. Dry, whole milk give gratitude to God. We remind you once again of the second annual Koffee Klatch and Musicale which will be held months at room temperature. Reon Friday evening, November 28 search will continue until a in the Fire Hall. It is sponsored longer storage life is achieved by the Grace Church Choir. A and bulkiness of the milk flakes program of sacred and secular can be further reduced. A final music will be presented by the problem will be to develop a choir at 8:00 p.m., followed by low-cist industrial production coffee and cakes. Guest soloists process to replace present laborinclude, Mr. Leon Donovan and Mrs. Engene Bowne. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from

any member of the choir. There will also be the Harvest Greenwood Conservative Men- Fair where many items may be nonite Church, Nevin Bender, purchased including baked goods, Bishop, Mark Swartzentruzer, candies and things suitable for Minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Christmas giving.

Two new little citizens of Greenwood arived this week in 7:30 p.m. Evening Bible Meet- time for the holidays. They were born November 21 in the Milford 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Memorial Hospital. Lance Alden prayer meeting. Visitors welcome Dennis is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., and Deborah Pilgrim Holiness Church, The Ann Marvil, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marvil. In a recent issue we reported the birth of a third son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post, but did not 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. have the young man's name. They have named him Donald Andrew Mid-week prayer service Wedand is to be called Drew. Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Thanksgiving Morning-Servic-

welcomed a little daughter on Friday, Nov. 21.

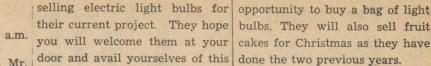
Greenwood, Grace Methodist Miss Charlotte Orvis and Mr. Charge, The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Donald Hodge of Dover were Saturday evening guests of the Lawrence Merediths.





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Since the highest prices are vaccination at 12 weeks protects of 1 lb. per 40 square feet of floor Md. year's crop of soybeans has been

aim for quality production. A virulent G. B. Texas strain of reau of Markets reports that this day afternoon.

musct be carried from diseased to The installation of time clocks is night, Nov. 20. healthy trees by bark beetles, the recommended to regulate the beetles themselves are capable light. of causing the death of elms More on Leptospirosis without the aid of Dutch elm dis-

ease. These beetles have become so numerous in some trees that the trees have been killed by girdling alone.

There are two generations of bark beetles a year. The first or spring generation is the most serious because the insects are contaminated with spores of the Dutch elm disease fungus. As the beetles feed on the tender bark of healthy elms, the fungus spores enter the water conducting vessels of the tree and cause in fection. The beetles then bore under the bark of trunk and large limbs of elms where the second generation develops. This generation usually appears and begins feeding in August. They then return to weakened and diseased elms where they build tunnels beneath the bark. These tunnels at times overlap and so girdle the tree. Next spring emerging beetles will fly to other elms to feed; those that hibernated in diseased elms will carry the disease to healthy trees and more elms will die.

Now is the time to remove and burn all dead elm branches and trees as both the fungus and the beetles can be destroyed at one time. Plan to spray valuable elms with DDT early Spring before the spring generation of beetles begin to feed again. **Resolutions by the National Association of State**

Departments of Agriculture The National Association of

State Departments of Agriculture at their recent meeting in Madison, Wis., took united action on a number of resolutions. Some of these were:

(1) Urge all States to adopt the Weights and Measures Handbook recommended by the National Association on Weights and Measures.

(2) Request the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Bureau of Standards to jointly investigate the subject of moisture determination in grains.

(3) Suggest a change in grain trading from bushel to hundred weight.

(4) Urge the States and Federal Government to carry on an extensive co-ordinated research on mastitis.

(5) Recommend the adoption of the proposed Uniform State Seed

bark beetles. While the fungus the same amount of light is pro- ner meeting of the Delaware Nigger, a black cat, has had which causes many elms to die vided each day at the same hours. Farm Bureau in Dover Thursday 139 kittens in eight years aboard

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By Keith S. Burgess

Harrington High's cross-counal-aid try team ,the first of it's kind ap- south of Wilmington, recently pro- concluded a very satisfactory inaugural season.

The locals contacted several other downstate schools regarding possible participation in this growing sport. Greenwood and Race Milton formed teams at once. shall Dover and Seaford, at the end and of the season, ran in one and two meets respectively.

Harrington was undefeated in four dual and triangular meets. They made a very good showing in two large runs also. The loa cals were fourth in the ten team Delaware State Championship event and second by a nose in a seven team run on the home course last week.

ded or Harry Knotts was the teams most consistent performer. He reject won three of five races and was have second in the other two. Harry e with indard Knotts holds the home course record of 12:53 for 2.4 miles.

Dwight Hackett, although slow to reach top form due to a knee injury, was the No. 2 man with a win in 11:55 for a Milton record on their 2.2 mile course.

Bob Bonniwell was a steady performer for the locals finishing close to the leaders in every race including a second place in the triangular meet with Centreville 28 exp. and Greenwood.

> George Pfeiffer, last of Coach Harold McDonald's "Big Four", was usually up with the leaders, also. He turned in his best race in the season's final when he was fourth in a field of fifty performers.

Walter Lekites, who improved such steadily all season; Dennis Bradley, a former miler who seems to have found himself over the longer cross-country distance; arred. and David Hitchens, who has proven that size is not all-important if intestinal fortitude is present; were the other three runners to actually figure in the scoring for Harrington.

Ken Hoffman, who made a good showing in a reserve meet with Tower Hill, Bobby Gillette, Bill Pike Jr., Jon Ingenthron, and Leonard Masten complete the team. All were able to break 16 minutes for the course and each cut several minutes off his personal during the season.

The original tweleve boys ed with the team all season and all will be back next year, which should make H.H.S. even stronger in 1959.

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FOR SALE—Floor of strong and Gold Sea 12 foot widths. Argo Milford, Del., phone R SALE—Wisconsin 300 head alworsin dairy cows, 300 head always on hand, Mostly Holsteins, close and fresh and springers. New carload ship-

ton. For rent—House in Burrsville. All conveniences. Available December 1. Phone 8459. 3t b 12-12 exp. For Rent—Bungalow on Calvin Street.—W. A. Stafford, Phone 8527 Harrington. 2t b 12-5 exp. For Rent—Ist. floor apartment T. Satterfield. Phone 8012. tf b 11-23 **SERVICES** by George T. Legates to Power and Light Co. and The Dia-mond State Telephone Company, February 1, 1956, recorded in the al Tractor, Rotary Hoe, Hay Rake Record Book D, Volume 21, Page 436, for erection, maintenance, etc. TOGETHER with all the build-ings and improvements consisting of a frame two-story dwelling house, a frame one-story dwelling house, a frame one-story dwelling house, a frame shed. **TERMS OF SALE** On the day of sale the purchaser will be required to pay the Trustee

myself.

TRUSTEE

3t b 11-28 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

-Of Valuable-

Personal Property

I will sell at public auction at the home of the late George I. Hill, on the Harrington-Milford road

of poles, etc. TOGETHER with all the build-ings and improvements consisting of a frame two-story dwelling house, a frame one-story dwelling house, a frame one-story dwelling house and a frame shed. TERMS OF SALE On the day of sale the purchaser will be required to pay the Trustee twenty per centum of the pur-chase price and shall on or before the return day of sale, to be held at Dover on Monday, December 22, 1958 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, deposit in the Farmers Bank at Dover to the credit of the said Court the balance of the purchase money and exhibit a certificate of deposit to the Court with the re-turn of the sale. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, other-wise it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidat-ed damages.

UBLIC SALE -0fsonal Property following personal property e sold at public auction at sidence of Pauline Cameron on the Locust Road leading Felton to Sandtown, and as the Cameron Farm, on RDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1958

NOTICE

4) The polling place Fourth Voting District s the Lulu M. Ross E School Building located Third Street and Bridg nue in the City of Milfor boundaries of such Votin are as follows: Beginning at the inter the center of Walnut Si the center of the Mispill in the City of Milford; a Southerly direction a center of Walnut Stree the City of Milford and extension of the center Street beyond the city Herring Branch at the boundary of the Milfor School District; thence along the Southern bot said School District to of Delaware Bay; thence elaware Bay; ong the sho lion River; thence in a direction up the Mispill to the intersection of t thereof with Walnut Str City of Milford, the pla ginning. The bonds are to be issu nance a part of the cost of construction program whi estimated will cost \$370 which \$148,000 is to be pai School District and \$222,0 be paid by the State of I The State Board of Educ the State of Delaware, ac suant to Chapter 283 of V of the Laws of Delaware, termined such school con program to be necessary in the School District. Said sci struction program provides construction of 7 classr existing Lulu Ross School; of tion of 2 biology classroon Terms Cash on Day of Sale **Pauline** Cameron Charles H. Phillips 3t b 12-5 exp. I will not be responsible for bills other than those contracted for by ion of 2 biology classroo shop, special education of and custodial facilities to ing Lakeview Avenue Sch chase of equipment for su buildings Walter Louis Voss, Jr. 3t 12-51 exp. compliance and treated as liquidat-ed damages. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Lawrence Le-gates, Hilda Paskey, Harvey Le-gates, Edgar Legates and Wood-row Legates will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any or all of the parties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the said Court at Dover on or after the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1958, and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon. N. M. TERRY TRUSTEE buildings. Every citizen, male or residing in said School Dis would be entitled at the ti would be entitled at the th holding of said Special Sch tion to register and vote a eral election if such gene tion were to be held at of said Special School shall be deemed to be a voter and entitled to vote Special School Election, re of whether he or she is a r voter at the time of said At said election voters provided with ballots upo are printed the words, "Ff BOND ISSUE", and also th "AGAINST THE BOND each to be separated and o each to be separated and owed by a blank square

and springers. New carload ship-ments arriving weekly. If you want the best cows obtainable in the country Come see us, only two hours drive from Harrington or give us a call between 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P.M. or we will consign them to your farm. Call us for an appointment and to get further de-tains GREENBERG & SON

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For sale--100 No. 6 \$.50, 100 No. 10 env. \$ rington Journal. Pho

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For Sale—Wallpaper same low prices formerly Nutters on Reho-both cut off Milford. 3t 12-5 exp.

SEED RYE FOR SALE Walton Owens, phone Bridgeville 3741. 2t 11-28 exp.

FOR SALE—One automatic three speed record player—40 dollars. Con-tact Mrs. Marie Draper. Harring-ton, Delaware. 3t 12-5 exp.

For sale—Hobart electric meat saw like new; Stimpson meat grind-er; Toledo scale. Call Harrington 8459 or come to see at Vernon Store. 3t b 12-12 exp.

FOR SALE—Seasoned oak and pine slab wood, fireplace wood. We deliver. A. J. Millman, Ellendale. Phone Milford 4056. 5t 12-26 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS

Little Tot Day Nursery. Betty Mintz. Phone Harrington 3352. tf 3-14 b

Business opportunity—Taxi and rights for Harrington and vicinity. Phone Hgton. 3346. 2t 12-5 exp. Position Wanted Male — Good opening for man with fast car in the 100 lap race Thanksgiving day. Apply Blue Hen Speedway 1:00 P.M. It 11-28 exp.

Found—New seats at the Blue Hen Speedway. May be claimed by calling in person at the Track Thursday. It 11-28 exp.

The Philippines will seek private financing to develop its Surigao nickel deposits.

An increase of 50,000 tons in 1957 Philippine sugar output is estimated in Manila. Closed circuit TV is being test-

ed to control ships in Singapore harbor. Quito, Ecuador, is to have a

new 40,000 kilowatt hydroelectric plant.

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CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712.—Frank F. Davis. tf 1-25

NOTICE

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Clar-ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 19th A. D. 1958 no-tice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward M. Bailey on the 19th day of November A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Edward M. Bailey are required to exhibit the same to such Execu-trices within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex-hibited shall be forever barred. Ethel Coverdale Florence Soft Executrices of Edward M. Bailey, deceased.

deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

3t 12-12 exp. Wednesday, December 3 at 12:30 P.M. the following:

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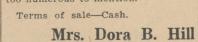
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The polls for said election will be open at one o'clock P.M., and will remain open until eight o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at each of the following four school District, and the voters residing in each of the following four Voting Districts shall vote only at the polling place at the school building located within such Voting District: the voter shall mark his By order of the Board tion of the Milford Spec District.

MAX R. CORL

Dated Nov. 10, 1958

1) The polling place for the First Voting District shall be at the Central School Building located on Lake Avenue in the City of Milford, and the boundaries of such Voting District are as fol-lows:

bows:
Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly boundary of the Milford Special School District with the State Highway leading from Frederica to Milford (U.S. Route 113); thence in a Southerly direction along the center of said U.S. Route 113 to its intersection with Delaware Route 14; thence in a southerly direction with North Walnut Street in the City of Milford; thence continuing in a Southerly direction with the center of Walnut Street through the City of Milford and with the center of the extension of Walnut Street beyond the City limits to its intersection with Herring Branch at the Southerly boundary of the Milford Special School District; thence Southwesterly with the outlines of said School District to a point in public road No. 224; thence Northerly and evenually Easterly with the outlines of said School District to the place of beginning; EXCEPTING HOW-EVER THEREFROM the Second Voting District established within said outlines and hereinafter described.

By Richard G. Haigh, President 3t 12-5 exp.

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Clar-ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dat-ed November 14th A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Let-ters Testamentary on the estate of Carrie S. Richardson on the 14th day of November A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Car-rie S. Richardson are required to ex-hibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex-hibited shall be forever barred. Helen Pyle Executrix of Carrie S. Richard-son, deceased. 2) The polling place for the Se-cond Voting District shall be at the Benjamin Banneker School Building located on North Street in the City of Milford, and the boundaries of such Voting District are as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Benjamin Baneker School site in the City of Milford; thence Southerly with the East-ern line of said school site to a point therein 150 feet East of the Easterly line of North Street; thence Southerly along a line parallel to and 150 feet East of the Easterly line of North Street (including all dwelling houses facing on North Street) to Fourth Street; thence Westerly with the

son, deceased

3t 12-5 exp.

H.H.S. Alumni **Officers** Named

Three officers were appointed by the Alumni Association of Harrington High School, Wed., Nov. 19, at a meeting in which plans were made for the annual banquet and dance.

W. W. Shaw, president, appointed Mrs. Randall Knox Jr., as Flor treasurer to replace the elected Mrs. official, Bobby Taylor, who is atildren tending school in Texas.

Wil- Miss Shirley Kates, class of age at 1956, and William W. Sharp, class after- of 1889, were named to the Executive Committee.

Plans were discussed for the adlev Pa., annual banquet and dance to be Mc- held Sat., May 23. It was decidna Jo, ed to honor the graduate coming and the longest distance with an appropriate gift. Vice president urgess Luther Hatfield was authorized phia. to make arrangements for an or-Spent chestra for the dance. The Executive Committee welcomes sugstitute gestions form any alumni memmeet- ber. Other members of the com-Satur- mittee are as follows: Mrs. Win-Please ston Burgess, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Luther Hatfield, Miss Loretta Paskey, and Herman C. Brown. atives

We Continue to Eat ousin, Better Food at Anne, Bargain Prices

In terms of proportion of in-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of come spent for food, U.S. citizens Wilmington, were weekend guests have never eaten so well for so of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. little. A U.S. Department of Ag-Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen riculture analysis of family food and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil- expenditures shows that food has len, spent Sunday in Ocean View never been a better bargain.

In recent years we have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen eating greater quantities per perand daughter, Inga, spent Sa- son than ever of high quality turday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Har- and more expensive foods. We buy more and more of foods in Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland partially or wholly prepared form-washed, trimmed of waste, mixed, ready for the oven or the Thanksgiving holidays with range, or ready to eat. Yet, with all the extra services and quantities, the average family is spending a little less than onebing Excavation Borrow Pit Strip-ning ton ,celebrated his first birthday ring ton ,celebrated his great-grandfourth of its disposable income prices were controlled.

Diana Goodhand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Goodhand, Rhodesia's first castor-bean and is in the Milford Memorial Hospi- castor-oil plant will be established at Gkelo.

CHESTER T. DIC 3t b NOTICE OF REDUCT **OF CAPITAL** DICK HAIGH PONTIA Pursuant to the provision tion 244 of the Delaware Corporation Law, notice given that the capital of given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by \$35,000.00 by retirement of the out-standing 350 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Se-cretary of State of Delaware on November 17, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accor-dance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware Gen-eral Corporation Law.

DICK HAIGH PONTIAC, INC.

NOTICE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Delaware Gaining In Population

Delaware, which, sometime ago, gaine dthe distinction of being crofilm and book collections of the nation's fourth fastest grow- the University of Delaware Liing state, percentagewise, con- brary have been made as a retinues to make substantial gains sult of a membership and fund in population, according to the raising drive conducted in the Delaware State Development De- last several months by the Lipartment.

Recently released U.S. Census zation dedicated to aiding the Bureau provisional estimates library. place Delaware's population at

Delaware to retain its position as began in June. one of the fastest growing states in the Nation.

parently increased slightly more Mrs. Albert W. James. Mrs. than 40 per cent in eight years, James has been working especialthe official Seventh Decennial ly with the members of the Uni-Census of 1950 having placed the versity's Alumni Association to state's population at 318,085. In enlist their interest and support. early 1956, the state passed the A total of 206 members have been 400,000 mark for the first time, enrolled. and, in 1957, the population soar-

ed to an estimated 438,000. The

City of Wilmington, reflecting, ac- source. suburban living. The population said, "The Associates' gift of the will not sing this Sunday. 1950. Wilmington, which had provides contemporary accounts meets Monday evening. 110,356 residents in 1950, now is of events useful to the historian,

000. Substantial gains have also ap- scientist. This is a significant con- ning at 7:30. parently been made in Dela- tribution to the library's resourcware's lower counties: Kent es."

County, which had 37,870 people The Library Associates is an in- 6:45, Senior at 8, both Thursday in 1950, is now assumed to have dependent nonprofit corporation evening. about 70,000 residents; and Sus- empowered to receive and adsex County, which had 61,336 minister funds leading to the persons at the time of the last improvement of the library and Official Census, now has a popu- its collections. Persons interestlation estimated at 84,600. ed in joining are invited to com-

Delaware Day December 7

Dr. Harry V. Holloway and members of the Delaware Day Jehovah's Witnesses Commission, of which the Dover To Meet in Dover educator is chairman, are urging the state's church, school, patriotprograms in recognition of the the senmiannual circuit assemfact that December 7, marks the 171st anniversary of the Ratifi- be held at the National Guard cation by Delaware of the Fed- Armory, Dover, this weekend, eral Constitution.

The Delaware Day Commission, consisting of three prominent educators. Dr. Holloway, former

U. of D. With Fund and **Membership** Drive Valuable additions to the mi-

Library Associates Aid

brary Associates, a new organi-

Judge Caleb R. Layton, Presi-454,000, as of July 1. This is a dent of the Library Associates, gain of 16,000 cver the estimated disclosed today that \$13,250 has population for 1957, and enables been received since the campaign

conducted by Mrs. Caesar A. Delaware's population has ap- Grasselli, II, secretary, assisted by

One of the important additions 1958 estimate indicates a gain of approximately 136,000 since 1950. to the library's collections has been the microfilm copy of the At Morning" and postlude "God "Bhone Directories" The greatest population gains New York Times from 1851-1912, is Love." The pastor's sermon since 1950 have apparently been which completes the library's file has to do with the season of Ad- To Be Out Today made in the areas outside of the of this important reference vent of which this is the first Sunday. The Junior Choir did

of New Castle County, outside of microfilm of the New York Times The new month begins Monday, the City of Wilmington, is now completes the library's file of so there are a number of monthly estimated at 184,043 as compared this authoritative newspaper, a meetings. The Loyal Workers to 109,460 for the same area in requisite of a good library. It Class, Mrs. Orie Hobbs president,

The Woman's Society of Christassumed to have in excess of 115,- the student of drama, literature ian Service, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, and music, and to the social Jr., president, meets Tuesday eve-

> Choirs are back to normal after Thanksgiving week: Junior at

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Redden meet with the Intermediate MYF Fri- Maryland, he added. This is an Bill. Will I still get paid my GI day at 7.

Mrs. John Walls leads the W. the last issue. S.C.S. prayer meeting Monday at 10 a.m. She has been away to phone directory lists the new two- ances may not be paid for any

municate with Mrs. Grasselli,

membership chairman of the or-

ganization, or with Dr. Dawson

or Dean G. Bruce Dearing at the

University of Delaware.

nounced today.

work

Atlantic States.

Highlighting the seminar will

be a public address entitled "The

Purpose" by David J. Thomas,

district supervisor for the Middle

Early-maturing pullets should

be housed together says County Agent George Vapaa. When lay-

ing pullets are housed together, egg production increases rapidly.

Twenty-six residents of the ic organizations to plan special Dover area will be delegates to DSC Graduates bly of Jehovah's Witnesses to Get Federal Jobs

Bernal Dean, presiding minister salaries as high as \$4500 a year, Rehoboth, Rodney, Selbyville, here, said the purpose of the according to a statement made and Victoria central offices in three-day meeting is for Bible recently by the college director Delaware and in the Berlin, Elminstruction and training in me- of student placement, Dr. W. E. thods and technics of teaching the Johnstown, Jr. scripture to people in their Reporting the work of the stuhomes. Theme of the assembly dent placement bureau, he stated that Delaware State College gradis "Expand Your Ministry." Describing the nature of the uates of the past school year ware Day be offered in all the gathering, Dean emphasized that were employed in 11 states exit would not be a "religious re- cluding Delaware and the Disvival meeting of emotional trict of Columbia. preaching" but, rather, "a sensi-The kinds of positions held ble program of practical ideas for by these graduates, he said, are: improving one's Christian service busines machines planner, U.S. In a caommunication sent to in his community." Actual de- Government, Washington, D.C.; many of the state's organizations, monstration of Bible studies be- social worker with youth group, the Commission has pointed out ing started and the manner of New York City; director of re that December 7 is designated by law as Delaware Day, an occasion set aside to commemorate the act in creating Bible interest in the physical director in the Childfamily circle will outline steps dren's Aid Society, New York to accomplish this important City; stenographer, U.S. Government, Washington, D. C.; clerk,

Trinity Methodist U.S. Government, Newark, N. J.; Veterans News and U.S. Postal Service, Washing-**Church Notes** ton, D. C.

Our RIAL (Religion in American Life) campaign for increased located as far north as Bridge- ing a claim for disability compen- sect control, wil be discussed by church attendance at Trinity has water, Vermont, while others are sation with VA? been bearing fruit in a consistent- employed in such cities as Nor- A-There is no deadline. A ve- Another feature of the pro-

As November fades into Decem- polis, Md., and Concord, N.C.; of his release from service may Dover. ber, we do not want the con- with ten graduates being employ- have his payments back-dated to Mr. Rider said the tour will sciousness of the need for go- ed as teachers in Delaware. They the day following his release leave Dover by bus right after ford Health Unit, Shore Theaing to church to fade away from are located in Wilmington, from service. A veteran who ap- the program ends (3:30 Dec. 10) ter Building - 11:30 - 12:30. anyone's mind; but with the Bridgeville, Dover, Middletown, plies after he has been out of and return Dec. 11 about 6 p.m. homes, we know that poeple will have enrolled in graduate schools tion was filed.

so that our 77th church anniver-| studying veterinarian medicine at | training from VA? a special speaker.

For next Sunday, the 30th, you degree in health and physical ed- connected disability to take voca- marketing goes on. sings "Turn Thy Face" by Att- University to study sociology.

completed by the end of next ey because he is so helpless he dore W. Collins, local manager of Will he receive his additional al-

Company. More than 23,000 copies of the A-Yes. He may receive addinew blue-covered book will be tional allowance even though a distributed in this general area member of his family provides by a special force of men, Col- the necessary services. It is not lins said. This is an increase of necessary for hi mto hire an out-

(Whiteoaks), MYrtle (Bedford),

NAtional (Seaford), OLive

TRojan (Laurel)," Collins said.

The new directory contains fy for the payments. more than 52,000 alphabetical Q-It rained so much last listings of telephone customers month that I didn't receive any

Harrisonburg, Va., where her letter-five-figure numbers sched- month during which GI flight daughter, Jean, is attending Ma- uled to become effective Sun., trainees receive instruction. dison College. Mrs. Walls left Dec. 7, for AVenue (Felton), suddenly to be with Jean when DEerfield (Frederica), EDge- Horticultural Society Jean was suddenly taken with water (Bridgeville), EXeter Features Biggest appendicitis and operated on. She (Harrington), Fleldstone (Green- Program in 50 Years is doing well now. wood), GArden (Milford) GYpsy

Some members of the May, customers served by the Dickina spokesman for the group an- 1958, graduating class at Dela- son, FRontier, Georgetown, Gumware State College are receiving boro, Lewes, Millsboro, Milton, The

marketing, cultural practices, chemical weed control, new va-**OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** rieties, disease and insect con-Graduates who are teaching are Q-Is there a deadline for fil- trol, and nematode and soil in-

research specialists.

ly larger number out to church walk, Conn.; Philadelphia, New teran may apply any time. How- gram is the tour of New York 10. each Sunday this year than on Brunswick, N. J.; East Islip and ever, an eligible veteran apply- City market facilities, immedithe corresponding date last year. Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.; Anna- ing within a year from the date ately following the program in __Smyrna Health Unit, 7 E. Com-

bright star of Christmas looming Delmar, Milford, and Smyrna. service one year may be paid The group will visit the Washnearer and nearer over our Four of the graduating class only from the date his applica- ington Street wholesale market and the Erie Pier where they feel more and more strongly the to pursue advanced degrees: one Q-Can a disabled Korea vet- will attend an auction and in-The membership drive has been pull of the Church Sunday morn- at Temple University Graduate eran getting military retired pay spect the samples.

ings. Please keep in mind al- School of Education; one is receive vocational hehabilitation The next stop will be the Mercantile Exchange where the fusary is to be celebrated the se- Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; A-Yes. Receipt of military pay tures trading is done. The group cond Sunday in December with at the University of Maryland does not affect the eligibility of will go out on the trading floor another is pursuing an advanced a Korea veteran with a service- while the potato, egg and onion

will be welcomed at the church ucation; the fourth graduate has tional rehabilitation training. He Next is the stock market tour door by Mrs Earl Sylvester and registered in the Graduate School must, however, need the training and then a trip through a chain Alan Rutledge. The Senior Choir of Arts and Science at Howard to overcome his handicap; his store warehouse. All in all the discharge must have been under tour will see modern methods in conditions other than dishonor- packaging and handling of proable; and his disability must be duce.

such as would entitle him to Tickets to a television show VA compensation if he were not wil be available for Wednesday receiving military retired pay. evening president Rider said. Distribution of new telephone Q-A neighbor of ours, who is Any members wishing to atcording to the Development De- Dr. John M. Dawson, Director not rehearse last Thursday, since directories will start here next on VA's pension rolls, is entitled tend the tour should contact the partment, a nationwide trend to of Libraries at the University, it was Thanksgiving Day, and Friday and is expected to be to an additional amount of mon- county agent in their county.

> week, it was announced by Theo- needs constant aid and attention. "Last Hurrah" at the Diamond State Telephone lowance even though his mother Reese Nov. 30 provides the aid?

agement of Movie Center states that Delaware and Maryland 2000 over last year's distribution. side attendant in order to qualitheatre fans will have the opportunity of seeing the greatest program of top pictures ever offered during the month of De-

prevail.

served by central offices in low- flight training in the course I er Delaware and some parts of am taking under the Korean GI cember. Victor Mature in Columbia's "Tank Force" tops the program increase of more than 3000 over allowance for that month?

A-You will not receive any al-"This new edition of the tele- lowance. Under the law, allow-

The 72nd annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural So-(Smyrna), REdfield (Dover) and ciety will have the largest program for fruit and vegetable The new directory also lists growers that the organization has had in 50 years, according to organization president, Robert

> The seven sessions at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, Dec. 9-10. will cover 32 topics on various

Board of Health Clinics

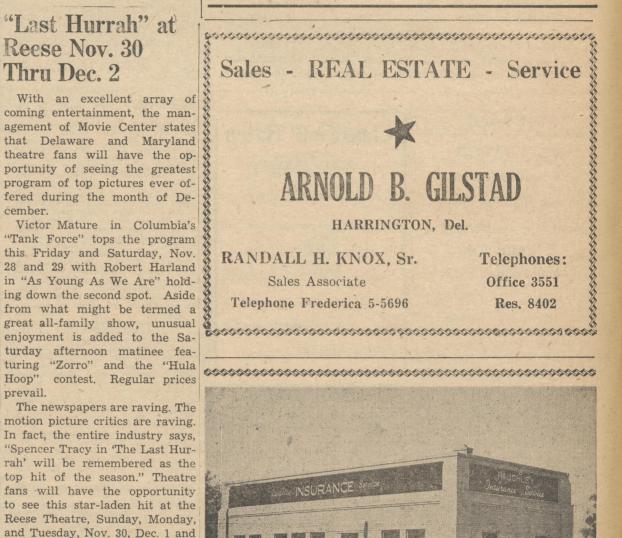
Dec. 1-Well Child Conference -Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State years and over. St. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, ext.

414 S. State St. Call Dover 4822. Dec. 2-Well Child Conference Dec. 15-Milford Helth Unit, Shore Theater Building. Call merce Street - 2 p.m. Milford 4985. Venereal Disease Clinic-Mil-

Dec. 15-Milford Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Call Dover 4822.

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Dec. 3-Chest Clinic-Dover

Health Unit, 414 S. State St.,

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Dec. 11-Dover Health Unit,

10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

State Superintendent of Public Schools; Dr. Paul Dolan, of the University of Delaware; and George T. Macklin, of Milford, a former public school principal, is particularly anxious that appropriate programs marking Delastate schools. Inasmuch as December 7 falls on Sunday this year, it is assumed that school programs will be generally scheduled for Fri. Dec. 5.

that made Delaware the "First State.'

An illustrated brochure, tracing the history of the "First State" significanse of Delaware Day, has Watch Tower Society in God's and thereby pointing up the been prepared by the Delaware Day Commission and is now available. This, together with dinner placecards and various other materials on Delaware's House Maturing historic past, may be obtained from the Delaware State Develop- Pullets Together ment Department, 45 The Green, Dover.

Garden Tractors And Rainy Days

A feeding system that is right How long did it take you to get for one pullet is right for all the your garden tractor percolating pullets. Pullets starting to lay are Writing or Typing last spring? Blew a couple gas- aggressive. They need extra feed kets you say? and they will find a way to get

Well, during the long cold it. Such pullets get along well winter, George Vapaa , county ag- together and a practical pen to ricultural agent says you might | care for.

Mr. Vapaa says poultrymen be able to save yourself, or the garden tractor, depending on still housing pullets on the basis which of you blow the paskets, of age, mixing some immature a lot of strain next spring by tear- birds with those already laying, ing yourself away from the tele- will find the immature pullets vision and shaping up the old will be driven away from both garden tractor for the spring feed and water. They will spend work! too much time on the roosts and

First off, Mr. Vapaa says, wash will take much longer to get it. Get the old dirt and grease into production than they would off. Then, if it needs it, paint it. if left on range where they Now get after that motor. Here would have more opportunity. we go!

1. Run the motor a few minutes, then change the oil. Then pour a little oil in the cylinder through the spark plug hole. 2. Drain the gas out of the tang and carburetor.

3. Clean and re-gap the spark plug

4. Put a light coat of grease on the ignition points. 5. Grease the bearings and other

moving parts. 6. Last, take the weight off the tires by blocking it up.

O.K., back to the T-V westerns.



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School Building **Farmers to Vote On Ice Pending** By Mail For ASC Slash in Frills Committeemen

A moratorium on new school The election of community Agricultural Stabilization and construction programs which may board at its December meeting. Conservation committeemen in be provided for by the next Gen-Delaware will be conducted by eral Assmbly was declared Thursmail ballot again this year, ac- day night, Nov. 20, by the State cording to an announcement this Board of Education until after week by W. H. Hopkins, chair- a basic building and equipment man of the States ASC commit- standard is drafted and adopted tee. Farmers should all have re- by the board.

ceived their ballots by now, he The action of the board stemsaid. med from concern over the build-

The period for voting in the ing program and its costs and the gone up lately it was indicated in with properly controlled parkcommunity elections is from board felt that until it has clari-Nov. 21 through Dec. 1. The field its ideas in regard to new county conventions to elect the building, that it would withhold that possibly the question might would be protected and the poscounty ASC committees will be approval of construction pro- be brought up in the State Le- sibility of the establishment of

sex Counties. Since New Castle **Integration Parley** The State Board in another ply to any construction being County is a one community county, the elected community action fixed Saturday, Dec. 6, to planned with appropriations up to committee will be the county begin its procedures in compli-1957, but only contemplates what parking authority, Mayor Spicer ance with the integration order the incoming State Legislature committee.

The farmers in each communi- of Federal Judge Caleb R. Lay- might appropriate. ty will elect a committee consis- ton III, which provides that all ting of a chairman, vice chair- Delaware schools must be inteman, and regular member. In grated by next September. It will invite the seven boards Local Schools addition, first and second alternates will be elected in each which were defendants in the federal court action to meet and To Be Studied community.

The community committee consult with it on that date in chairman will also be the com- Dover. munity delegate to the county It was pointed out by board

members that the thought be-

building programs on the basis of

Basic Design Favored

final plans for a \$4,313,000 con-

member wondered why all dis-

tricts seemed to want special de-

signs and why not a basic design.

From there on the discussion

brought out comments as to whe-

proval. At that point a board the field house.

the high cost of today, frills add Pont School

convention. A county ASC committee consisting of a chairman, hind the moratorium action is vice-chairman, a regular mem- that the appropriation for school ber and two alternates will be elected at the county conventions. 60 percent from the state and Voting for community commit- 40 percent from the local district

teemen will be done by mail, the should be for the basic building same as in recent years, with and equipment and that any adthe county ASC offices sending ditional facilities should be proa secret ballot and return en- vided for by the local district. velope to every eligible voter

on its records. The ballots must be returned by Dec. 1. The Federal Government's Ag-

ricultural Conservation program, the Wool Incentive program, the Price Suport programs, the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve and Conservation Reserve programs, and the Marketing Quotas and Acreage Allotment programs are administered by the county and community ASC committees. Members of these committees are elected for one-year terms beginning Jan. 1.

further expense. Supervision and direction of the election is in charge of a county election board in each ty Soil Conservationists, the struction. A. J. Taylor, engineer ing lot.

ty Pomona Grange and the representative of the Farmers Home to set up a basic standard for participation. Administration within the coun-

The county election board has

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ago.

building and equipment. **Georgetown Eyes** Mr. Taylor said that actually he and his staff had been work-ing on such a project for about a Parking Agency

month and that he felt he could At the meeting of the George- peas. Grocery shelves will have have details of a basic standard ready for presentation to the **Conrad Plans Approved** that the club create a committee

The board approved the Con- to study the feasibility of setting rad plans which call for 23 class- up a parking authority in Georgerooms, special rooms, shops, audi- town. torium, library, cafeteria, admin-The club members expressed

istrative offices, teachers rooms, that such a committee would be With the high cost of construcappointed.

and other facilities.

Curricula in

gislature.

the discussion there has come ing in the center of town, the existing town business firms than last year.

a large shopping center outside The moratorium does not ap- the town limits averted. In discussing the proposed said, "I think all of us realize

> that if the town owned parking lots to the rear of our business section, the loading and unloading of incoming and outgoing freight would be easier and safer.

"Also, if we are to retain and improve our business on Market Street, we must provide ade-

Evaluation of curricula, at Har- quate free parking for our parington schools, will be open to trons just as Wilmingtin has public discussion in a special seen the need and sponsored meeting to be held after Christ- legislation in Dover to make mas, it was brought out Thurs-| this possible. day night, Nov. 20, at a meeting

"I think it is important to of the Board of Education. mention that Georgetown does The Board spent most of its not own or have a long lease on long meeting in discussing the the parking lot to the rear of insurance coverage, with the out- the movies or the lot close to come being that is was increased. the Circle. I am sure if we were In other business, the Board to lose these lots it would be

voted to get prices on a backstop inconvient for many of us." for a baseball diamond at Pierre The discussion started when S. duPont School; home plate

> No matter how heartily you eat turkey Thanksgiving, there still will be lots for Christmas dinner or other December meals, according to Marion MacDonald,

tary instruction, from a TV edu- Kent county 4-H agent. ther or not school boards were cational network, was tabled until In fact, so many of these birds not influenced by administrators its results could be determined are expected on the market that or architects, and that within from its current use in the du- turkey takes a first place as the The Board also authorized the the U.S. Department of Agri-It was also mentioned that it erection of a luminous sign at culture plentiful foods list. Supwould be well to have a plan of the entrance to the athletic field. plies may add up to 20 percent county, composed of the county economizing and still be able to The sign, to be on Center Street, more than last year's 125 milagent as chairman and the Coun- provide adequate space for in- would indicate the field and park- lion birds, according to USDA. Other poultry due in plentichairman of the County Farm for the Delaware School Auxil- The Board voted to thank ful supply in December are

the state board, was finally asked use of his land for cross-country the last month of the year are expected to be well above a year

More Milk. As for vegetables to keep company with poultry on your plat- Fewer Cows ters, try using canned or frozen

Research shows that cows differ in their ability to convert feed TDN (total disgestible nutrients) to milk, says County Agent George Vapaa. He says every dairyman's objective might be to:

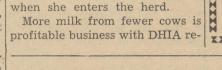
1. Breed dairy cows that are for December. There will be highly efficient in converting excellent apples of many varietfeed TDN to milk. ies from the big crop this year. 2. Breed and develop high producing cows.

3. Breed cows with stamina that will stay in the herd a long time. These are the cows that will make dairy farming a profitable

production records are essential to the development of an efficient dairy herd.

Without records, dairymen do to add to salads, sandwiches, not know which cows are efficient users of TDN, nor do they know how to properly feed the cows for longevity. It's the old cows that make the money because each 2 year old heifer has a \$300 overhead price tag on her various products made with pea-

More milk from fewer cows is profitable business with DHIA re-



cords. This goal can be achieved Jefferson, 726 Lincoln St., Dover, because it removes the guess- is a member of a Southern Eurowork from herd management. pean Task Force boxing team The Romans had several good in Italy. manuals for farmers. Columella's Sergeant Jefferson, a squad

still good.

Notes

Armed Forces

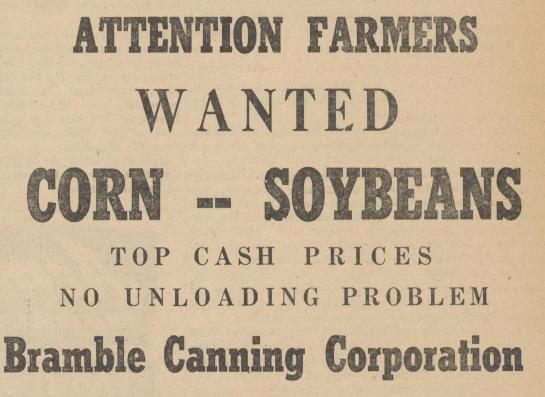
Army Sergeant First Class

Earl Jefferson, son of Edward

'Husbandry," written about 60 leader in Company A of the 21st A.D., was a handbook for 15 Engineer Battalion in Vicenza, engeneration. The county agent tered the Army in 1946. He arsays some of his suggestions are rived in Europe in October 1957. The 26-year-old soldier's mother, Mrs. Hannah Jefferson, lives in Crumpton, Md. His wife, Helen, is with him in Italy.

> Shop and Swap In the Want Ads





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No wonder the swing is to FORD for '59!

pitcher's mound, and bases. It Kent Home Doings struction program at the Henry also agreed to install a drinking C. Conrad School came up for ap- fountain, on a trial basis, outside December Plentifuls Other fountains, at another lo-

featured food for December on Sanders Jewelers

Bureau, the master of the Coun- lary and engineer consultant to Thomas Chamber, Harrington, for broilers and fryers. Marketings

town-Millsboro Rotary Club in lots of canned peas. The pack Masonis Temple last week, May- of frozen peas this year is estior Harvey B. Spicer suggested mated at 250 million pounds, the largest on record. These's a large choice of fruits

interest and passed a resolution The cranberry supply will be larger than last year. Popular for

holiday cooking or snacks are the generous supplies of California dates coming to market. Stocks of frozen berries are still heavier

Canned ripe olives continue in plenty. Use them not only as relishes but as good flavorful food

casseroles, cooked vegetables, stuffings and sauces. This year's big walnut crop will bring generous supplies to market in December. Other plantiful nuts are peanuts and the

nuts-peanut butter, for example, or salted peanuts, or peanut

confections. Look for honey too, for holiday cakes and cookies and as a spread or table sweet. Finally, remember the vegetable fats and oils, for cooking and salad use.

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appointed an election board in each community, composed of three farmers who are not now ASC officers. Each community election board nominates at least 10 candidates for community committeemen. In addition to the nominations of the community election boards, candidates may have been nominated as late as Nov. 15 upon petition of 10 or more farmers. Voters may also write in the names of candidates on their ballots.

Any farm tenant, operator, or owner may vote in the community elections if he is now participating in or is eligible to participate in any of the programs administered by the county ASC committee

Buying Cows Without Records

If a dairy farmer wants to buy some cows and no production records are available on these animals, the buyer should use a fair standard to measure the animals' potential.

Dr. George Haenlein, dairy research associate at the University of Delaware, cites a recent California study which shows that there is a correlation between dairy type, and milk and butterfat production.

The type classification used in that study was broken down into four categories: general appearance, dairy character, body capacity and mammary system.

Haenlein says a dairyman needs to know how to classify dairy cows for their milking potential. Judging schools are held by several breed organizations each year and a dairyman can only gain by attending such meetings.

For example, training schools were held at Vaughn Ginn's farm and at Horace Woodward's farm, both near Middletown, last summer and both were well attended. They showed how little some dairymen know about judging dairy character in a cow. When a farmer goes out to buy cows with only a foggy idea about the characteristics of a good producing cow, he may lose a lot of money in a hurry. It will be good for every dairyman to keep in mind, Dr. Haenlein said, that good type and high production go hand in hand and the selection of a good cow can be made safely on the basis of the dairy characteristics when production records are not available.

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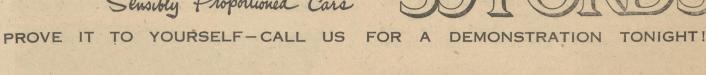
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NO ILL WINDE THAT BLOWETH NO MAN TO GOOD

Proverbs - John Heywood

The recent fire at Stone's Hotel, our domicile, was disastrous. From our viewpoint, at least, it also did considerable good in that it provided good riddance of many items we had kept in our room for years against the day we would need them.

For example, there were huge stacks of copies of The Inland Printer, which we meant to use as reference but never did. There doing fine. were several copies of The Saturday Evening Post, one of which had an article on how to play poker.

We also had a number of copies of Life, with Churchill's articles on "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples."

None of the above-mentioned publications were destroyed beyond use, but were damaged enough to make us think twice before retaining them.

Then, we had retained little bits of note paper, just in case; blotters, parts of cigaret lighters, odd cuff links, soiled neckties, and Mrs. Ann Thomas and Mrs. Myra suits too good to be thrown away but too worn to keep.

We found, furthermore, that, on a second glance, most of our worthwhile effects could be retained. It may be brightest after a rations. storm, but it appears the worst immediately after a fire. But, oftentimes, that is not the case.

Felton

Cathy Lynn and Jackie of Smyr-Members of the Avon Club of na.

Felton attended Thanksgiving Mrs. Nettie Atkinson of Atlan- ston and son, Rick, and Mrs. Church Services. The Rev. Larry tic City, N. J., spent last week Mary E. Slaughter. S. Renner's sermon was "Tre with Mrs. Anne Sharp. Price of Happiness." The Junior Mrs. James Cahall entertained Christmas party will be announc- ford. Choir sang "Follow Me" and the at a luncheon Saturday, the ed in Church Sunday. Senior Choir anthem was "For Armwell Long Chapter of the the Beauty of the Earth." Me- DAR of Frankford and Mrs. Os-

morial flowers were in memory car Roberts and Mrs. Mary of Mrs. Annie E. Waldman pre- Greenlee of the Johnson Caldsented by her daughter, Mrs. well Chapter of Milford. Walter Moore, and family. Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr.

The Beginners Department of spent the weekend with her son the Sunday School packed and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Car-Thanksgiving Sunshine Boxes for roll Maloney, in Houston. a number of shut-ins in the com-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash munity. had for their Sunday guests their

The Nursery Class will hold a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rusbake, at the Fire Hall, this Sa- sell Rash, of near Dover. turday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Harris and Miss Marlene tertained at a family dinner Sun-Hughes, the nursery teachers are day. Those present were Mrs. in charge of the Bake.

The official board will meet in Mrs. Carleton Walls and children the Sunday School Room, Friday of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie evening, Nov. 28, 7:30 o'clock.

The Adult Sunday School Class rington, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and of the Church and their families family and Bobby Killen. enjoyed a turkey-covered dish Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berge and

As the result of a project un- last week with her husband, who Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe were nong the guests at a bridge ncheon given Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson

Camden. Sunday, Mr. and Ars. Roe were the dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Richards of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards plan to present.

side.

accompanied Richard Sipple and mother, Mrs. May Sipple, of Fre- Eve service Wednesday at 7:30 and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Billy Gray, L. H. Thomas. derica, when they left early Sun- in the church. Richard's daughter, Mrs. Phyllis their next meeting Dec. 10 at the Piet, and husband, T/Sgt, Wilbur Fire Hall. The WSCS will again receiving congratulations on the Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton ,visit-Piet, and Billy at Scott Air Force serve the dinner. Thomas Faix birth of a daughter born at the ed her sister, Mrs. B. B. Allen,

there for Thanksgiving. slides of his recent trip around Mr. and Mrs. Bud Storey be-

the world. came the proud parents of a son, whom they named James Edward, Friday at the Kent General Hos- Magnolia Fire Company are spon- and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethle- of California, who had been visitpital. Both mother and baby are soring a pot-luck supper Satur- hem. day December 6 in the fire hall.

Admission is a covered dish and Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas \$.50.

and Billy and Mrs. Myra Mc-Ilvaine will be Mrs. Jane Thomas, Hickman Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mr

and Mrs. Sam Houes and daugh-Service next Sunday, worship service 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The ladies are having a chicken, dumpling and chicken salad supper Saturday, Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington were weekend guests ling toylands and holiday decoof her father, Charlie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum-

mond and Miss Ruth Drummond Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp had were recent Sunday dinner guests their son, James Andrew, chrisof their son and wife, Mr. and tened in church Sunday. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Drummond, of Milentertained as dinner ford.

George Armour and Mrs. Lena guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington of Houston were Sa-Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Johnturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Sunday visit-Definite plans for the W.S.C.S. or was Walter Harrington, of Mil-

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dertaken some time ago by the underwent another major opera-MYF under the guidance of Mrs. tion Friday at the Wilmington Myra McIlvaine and Mrs. Charles General Hospital. Friends and Mrs. B. B. Allen next Wednesday son Fountain, one day lasta week. ploying two-thirds of the workers Burge, their goal was realized on relatives who visited him over afternoon, Dec. 3. Saturday afternoon when a the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. T. J. Turkington call-Church bulletin board was par- Clarence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. ed on parishioners Sunday. tially installed at the church. The Edward Williams and Joyce, Mr. Mrs. F. E. Adams has been sick MYF has also given out parts and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Sue, and under a physician's care.

for the Christmas pageant they Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rey-Coulbourn of Federalsburg, Wil- nolds, St. Michaels, were Thurs-There will be a Thanksgiving fred Passwaters of Milford, Mr. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

day morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. The Methodist Men will hold Meluney, Woodrow Passwaters. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray are Samuel Ellwanger.

Base, Ill. They plan to remain of Milford, past persident of the Milford Memorial Hospital Fri- one day last week. Delaware Jaycees, will show day Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- and Charlie, visited Mr. and Mrs. ing entertained at dinner Sun- Ronald Blazejack, Washington, The Ladies Auxiliary of the day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers D. C. Her brother, Charlie Lord,

ing Caroline relatives, accompanied them to Baltimore. Afghanistan's new Kandahar Mrs. Mildred Scott, and Mrs. airport will cost an estimated Nellie Scott were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and \$8.000.000.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry and affording 34 per cent of nat-

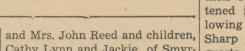
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas \$58,000,000 in hard currency this

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Greensboro, called on Mrs. Daw- a survey in Lima showed, em-

evening.

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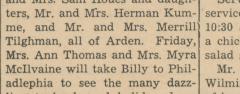




Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen en-

Nettie Atkinson, Atlantic City,

Simpson Jr. and children of Har-



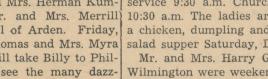
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HOLLOW GROUND STAINLESS



supper at their November meet- children, Bill and Becky, of Aling, last Tuesday evening. The bany, N. Y., spent a few days re-Christmas party of the class will cently with Mr. Berge's parents, be held Dec. 4. The men of the Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, class will be in charge of the and other relatives before reportparty. Gifts are to be exchanged ing to headquarters in Washingby the class and their families. ton, D. C., where Mr. Berge will In charge of the decorations are work in the office for Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman and Roads. They are living now in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason are the parents of a daughter, Felton will have a program on Rebekah Susan, born at Milford safety. Mrs. Lowder Harrington Memorial Hospital, Nov. 17. The safety chairman and her commit-Eliason's also have a son, Craig. tee, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Miss Miss Elma Eaton, who was on Dorothy Heyd, Mrs. Herman Woi-

vacation last week, had as her koski, and Mrs. Charles are in guest, her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch, charge of the program. The guest of Milton.

Sandy Fletcher celebrated her Thompson Jr., whose subject will birthday last Wednesday evening be "Disaster and Survival," by entertaining at a skating party, at the Diamond State Roller Andrewville Rink.

Harry Sipple Jr., a patient at the Veteran's Hospital, near Wil- turned home Saturday from a mington, was home for a few deer hunting trip up in Maine. days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hynson Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Miss Janet of Newark, spent the weekend Paskey and Mrs. Emma Ryan with Mrs. Hynson's parents, Mr. visited their cousin, Mrs. Marion and Mrs. John Pizzadili.

Mrs. Lillian Eliason of Wilm- Sunday. ington spent a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley with Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. and son, Arley, visited Mr. and Mae Davis. Mrs. Blanche Phillips, Mrs. Oliver Tibbett of Greensalso of Wilmington is visiting boro, Friday evening. Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins

Dorsey Hammona of Swarth- and Mrs. Alberta Bradley visited more College, Swarthmore, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury was home for the weekend. over the weekend.

Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Chambers Jr., announce the birth man and Cheryl visited their of a son, Jeffery Layton at Mil- parents this week. ford Memorial Hospital, Nov. 17. Mrs. Albert Simpson and son,

Mrs. Chambers recently returned David, called to see her parents from Germany. Sgt. Chambers Thursday afternoon. is due home from Germany in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley

December. Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of Wilming- been visiting their parents, Mr. ton spent Friday and Saturday and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Howard Blades.

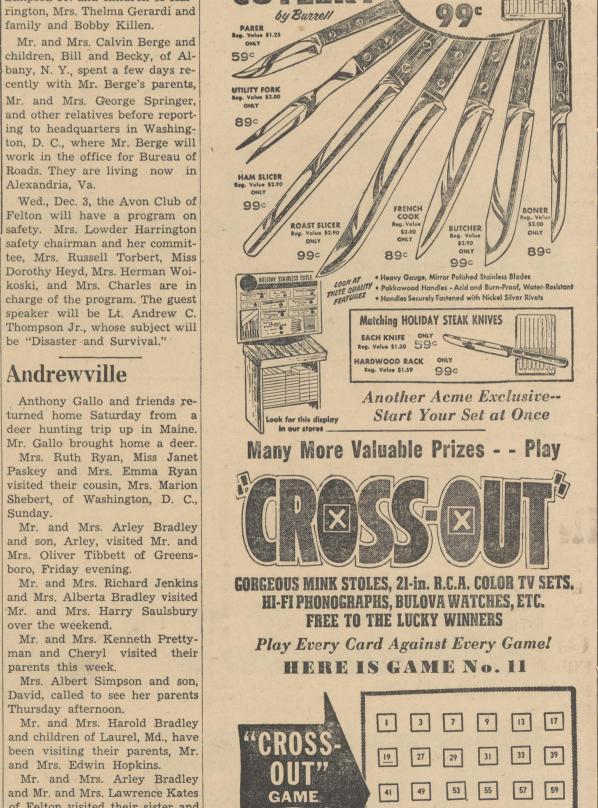
and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates Miss Elma Eaton entertained at of Felton visited their sister and dinner Thursday evening. Her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilguests were Mrs. Roy Lynch of liam Jagger, Sunday. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. W .B. Mack- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler

lin, Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. visited friends in Rehoboth Sun-Mae Davis. day Walter W. Moore EN3 (S.S.) of Lenard Outten, U.S. Navy sta-

the Sirago, Norfolk, Va., spent tioned at Norfolk, Va., visited his the weekend with his parents, Mr. wife and parents over the weekand Mrs. Walter H. Moore. Sun- end.

day, Walter H .Moore, was given The Andrewville Home Dema birthday dinner at the How- onstration Club will hold its ard Johnson Restaurant, Dover. Christmas dinner at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Mrs. Alice Thompson Thursand Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford day, Dec. 4.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. There will be preaching service and Mrs. A. C. Dill. at Bethel Church Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson ing at 9:30. The Rev. William spent Saturday with their son- Smith is pastor. Sunday School in-law, daughter and family, Mr. 0:30, Maurice Wright, supt.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

Insurance Commissioner Should Place State Insurance, Craven Rules

Harry S. Smith, released the following news item regarding insurance on State property before his departure to attend the 14th annual meeting of the National Association of Independent Insurers being held in Miami Beach Nov. 24 through 26 where he has been invited as an honored guest. has insisted ever since taking of- to balance the budget. fice in January, 1955, that he was handicapped in carrying out his, duties of office as prescribed in Houston 18 Delaware Code, Section 337. He has made repeated attempts to clear this situation with the Budget Commission, as well as at hearings before the Joint Finance of the junior department and Mrs. Committee of two sessions of the Charles Pearson of the Cradle General Assmbly. Commissioner Smith finally directed his problem some time ago to Attorney gins at 11 a.m. with the organ General Joseph Donald Craven. prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the The Attorney General has hand-

"By paragraph (b), the General Assembly has made it mandatory upon the Insurance Commission to insure, and keep insured, ship will meet at 6:45 p.m. all State property. In view of approve all bills for premiums Robert Rudolph. due, and to make a detailed re- Miss Janice Sharp, a student at

ance in force In view of the mandatory lan- Sharp, and brother, Eugene. guage of the statute, it is our receive separate appropriations Vance Baechelor and family. should insist on exercising the above statute, regardless of whe- Samuel Davis are away. ther the premiums to be paid are specifically appropriated for in- Sr., and children and Mr. and surance of State proeprty."

a directive to all state agencies Jewell Nursing Home, Milford, and boards who have not been complying with the statute mentioned above requesting addition-

State Insurance Commissioner, be able to effect a savings to the State of many thousands of dollars. With the present fiscal condition that exists in Delaware with the State facing such a large deficit as has been indicated by the recent report of the State Budget Commission, it is reasonable to assume that this move on the part of Commissioner Smith The Delaware Commissioner should aid a great deal in helping

Sabbath School at 10 a.m., with Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., General Superintendent; Alvin O. Brown Roll.

Morning worship Service Bekeyboard. Call to worship by ed down an opinion as follows: the pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. Special numbers by the Chancel and Senior Choirs.

The Methodist Youth Fellow-Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Hesthis language, it is the opinion ter Forrest and Mrs. Ruth Sapp of this office that you, as Insur- attended the Milford New Cenance Commissioner, must take tury Club meeting Monday at a and keep control of the placement Thanksgiving Day program. It of all insurance on State proper- was in charge of Mrs. Burgette ty. This view is further Short and the Rev. A. E. Daughstrengthened by paragraphs (d) erty was the guest speaker. Henand (e) of the above statute ry Saunders Jr., was the soloist which require you to receive and and was accompanied by Mrs. Delaware Food

port to the Governor and the Goldey Beacom College in Wilm-General Assembly of the insur- ington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemfurther opinion that you are re- mon Jr., and daughter, Gayle, quired to insure, and keep in- have returned home after spendsured, the property of the State ing some time in New York City under the control of agencies who as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. for insurance. Until such time as Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herringthe Legislature clearly relieves ton have returned home after you of this responsibility, you spending a week in Wilmington. Mrs. Willis Clifton has returned control of the State's insurance, to her home after spending some which has been imposed upon the time with her granddaughter Insurance Commissioner by the while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Amanda Williams of Milcharged to your appropriation, or ford, has been spending a few to the appropriation of the State days with Mrs. Anna Hawkins. agency to which money has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes,

Mrs. Norris Yerkes visited with Commissioner Smith sent out Mrs. Howard R. Moore at the and Mrs. Minnie H. Armour at the Fletcher Nursing Home, Felton, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Notes

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

One of a homemaker's most valuable possessions is something you seldom actually see or touch-not directly, anyway. It's the imagination that goes into every new recipe, every new decorating touch around the house. I'm sure we all welcome good ideas, any time. But right now we're fast nearing the season when a "new twist" is in greatest demand-something different to center

this year's mantel or dining table, a fresh approach to gift wrapping. I know what a struggle this can be. Novel ideas are hard

very few hours of TV

ing your favorite programs. Starting at the top, it's worked down in a spiral of basic stitches. The color is a rich, deep green. And bright little Christmas bubbles and bells top it off with the sights and sounds of holidays ahead.

A HOLIDAY CHEER-SPREADER

Originality counts in other ways at Christmastime, too, especially when you're choosing gifts: the little, just-for-fun items for parties, children's stockings, or bazaars. I'd like to suggest today's pattern to fill this bill, as well as for holiday fun around your own home. J think you'll enjoy it.

Asbury Methodist Market Report Church Notes

The Thanksgiving holiday sea-Church School 10 o'clock, Ho son is here and this is perhaps ward Wagner superintendent. the time of year when we think Morning worship 11 o'clock. most about our abundant supply This is the first Sunday in Advent and choice of high quality food. and the pastor's sermon will cen-We are indeed fortunate here in ter on the promise of the Messiah. America for our land is truly a The anthems will be sung by land of plenty. the Crusader and Cathedral

November has been a month of Choirs. A nursery is provided big supply and December will where parents may leave their follow suit. Turkey is the fea- small children while they attend ture item of the month of De- worship. Altar flowers will be cember on the U.S. Department of by Mr. and Mrs. John Pitlick in Agriculture Plentiful Foods List. memory of her parents. The Other poultry will be plentiful Friendly Greeters will be Mrs. too, especially broilers and fry- Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Elmer ers. Marketings the last month Smith.

of the year are expected to be The Senior MYF will meet at well above last years.

As for vegetables, peas are the Evening worship at 7:30 with the vegetable to watch. Both frozen Chancel Choir singing the anthem and canned peas will be on sale and sermon by the pastor. during the month as special pric-The Dover District Ministers es. The pack of frozen peas this and Wives Association will meet year is estimated at 250 million at Asbury Church Monday mornpounds, the largest on record. ing at 11 o'clock. Devotions will Other vegetables will be plenti- be led by the pastor and sermon Norris Yerkes prepared two sun- carrots and right now fresh sweet pastor of Avenue Church, Milford,

Social Security I. C. Schadt to **Direct Peninsula**

Changes that will affect al- Scout Council most every farm and city person have recently been made in the

Old-age and Survivors Insurance program, Edward F. Sullivan, manager of the Dover social se- in Salisbury, Jan. 1. curity office said.

He took this opportunity during Farm-City Week to say that these changes affect the American public as a whole. Working persons—employed and self-em- girl scout units on the Delmarva ployed, farmers and city peopleneed to know about them, their

them. The most important changes in the law were designed to bracing units in Delaware and

strengthen the Federal social in- on Maryland's upper Eastern Shore. surance system which offers some protection against loss of earned income due to the retirement, County Council, and lone troop death, or total dsiability of the units, are part of the new organi-

zation which brings together 5000 worker. Most important, Sullivan said, girl scouts from throughout the 200-mile long Delmarva peninis the increase in benefit amounts sula., and will make scouting pos because these increases affect sible for 15,000 more. practically all working people

Salisbury is headquarters for and their families. This applies to people now getting benefit the new organization with offices payments in Kent and Sussex in the Masonic Building on North Counties and to those who will Division Street.

get benefits in the future. Mon-{ thly benefit checks to workers career, from college dean to serwho retired at age 65 or later will vice in defense plants and the

payment a family may receive is gradaute of Albion College, in said he will be charged with reckincreased from \$200 to \$254 a Albion, Mich., in 1939. month. Families now receiving

maximum monthly benefits under at Wayne University in Detroit,

up to \$4,800 will be creditable

cent and will become 3 3/4 percent of net earnings up to \$4,800 in the year.

A pamphlet explaining these

Army Grants Holiday Council of Social Agencies. She Master Sgt. James L. Rowbotis a charter member of the Sor optrimists Club there and a mem Sussex and Kent counties in Delber of the Denton Woman's Club Other interests include boating with power squadron courses in piloting and small craft navigation; painting, woodcraft and

Gets 10-Month Sentence on

take over duties as director of the stay of 10-months in the Sussex new peninsula girl scout council County Correctional Institution

announced this week by Mrs. charge of driving while intoxi-Lee Hart of Salisbury, chairman cated and a second charge of of a committee which has been driving during a period when

ington was arrested Sunday by peninsula. Miss Schadt (pronounced Shot)

> before Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway of Harrington.

The Magistrate fined Legates That council, the Wicomico

driving offense and fined him during a period of revocation of-

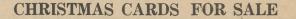
17-year-old Greenwood boy, Gene

car on a curve on Rt. 20, 3 1/2 miles outside of Seaford, Sunday night about 10:30 and turned

Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Pauline Newton, Mrs. William Lemmel, and Mrs. George Hanson visited in Chincoteague and later attended an antique show in Anancock, Va., Sunday.

A \$16,000,000 traffic tunnel will be built in Argentina under the Parna River between the cities Parana River between the cities

An "English League" has been started among natives of New en rarer than a "tigron," which Guinea, who bar "pidgin" and will speak only true English, Port Moresby reports.



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monthly earnings. Mr. Sullivan pointed out the benefit checks that go in the into the role of institutional psymails early in February. Beginning with 1959, earnings

and taxable for social security purposes and social security tax- fare hospital service overseas as es will be increased. A person who worked in a business or on a farm will have 2 1/2 per cent taken out of his pay instead 2 1/4 per cent; his employer will contribute 2 1/2 percent also. The Mass., and assistant dean and asself-employment social security

and othe changes in the law may be had free of charge from the Dover Social Security Office.

ful, such as rutabagas, cabbage, by the Rev. A. E. Dougherty, Leave For New Recruits president of Caroline County's Lunch will be served by women tom, regular Army recruiter for

Driving Charge

Miss Ilione Catteral Schadt will A Farmington man began Monday as the aftermath of his

Miss Schadt's apointment was conviction Sunday on a third

bringing about a merger of all his license was revoked. Cornelius J. Legates of Farm-

State Police at Bridgeville on the families need to know about is now finishing up a tour of three counts and he pleaded guilty to the charges at a trial duty as director of the old Pe-

ninsula Scouting, at Denton, em-

\$500 and costs and gave him nine months in default on the drunk

\$100 and costs and gave him 30 days in default of the driving

fense. Charges are pending against a

Messick, who lost control of his

over. Miss Schadt has had a varied

Messick was taken to the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital by a be increased automatically by at Red Cross in wartime. She is a passing motorist and admitted for least \$3. The maximum monthly native of Detroit, Mich., and a a possible head injury. Police

> less driving upon his release from Her record lists graduate study the hospital. Bridgeville State Police, put-

the law will receive increases Columbia University in New ting in a busy 24-hours, also refrom \$3 to \$54 depending upon York, Cambridge University in ported a breaking and entering the deceased worker's average England, and Butler University at the Holliday Hotel snack bar in Indianapolis, Ind. just north of Greenwood on Rt.

Beginning her career as a high 13 between midnight and 5:30 a. larger amount will show up in school English teacher, she moved m. Monday. A bread man discovered the

chologist at the Michigan State robbery and notified police who Hospital, served as a personnel said the thieves got away with supervisor at the Fisher Body some \$45 in cash and merchan-Corp., in Detroit, and did duty dise.

with military and Naval wel-**Odd Facts** an assistant field director with

the American Red Cross. She circus, is the mother of four gray has been a Red Cross case work-'ligers." These, the offspring of er, a student worker fo rthe Epislion sire and a tigress, are evcopal Church in Northamption, is the offspring of a tiger and a sistant professor of sociology at tax will be increased 3/8 of 1 per Canterbury College, Danville, ioness, Bombay reports.

Ind. She was also administrative dean at Kible College, Mississippi which gave her an honorary doctorate of letters.

Miss Schadt came to Denton in 1953 to become director of the Peninsula Scout Council. In Denton, she was active in the Red Cross and served as first

Flight bags from a large airline are being sold by the Music Dept. of Harington School. They make nice inexpensive Christmas gifts. Anyone interested may

Jan. 10.

call the school office. Mrs. L. H. Rogers entertained four tables of bridge at a luncheon last Thursday also five tables of Bridge Saturday. Out of town guests were from Milford, Reho-

Of Local Interest

The Officers Club of the WBA Review No. 4 met at the

home of Mrs. Evelyn Lare Mon-

day evening. Fourteen members

were present at the business and

social meeting. Mrs. Irene Wech-

tenhiser won the door prize. The

next meeting will be the Christ-

mas party which will be held on

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad

The Pathfinders Sunday School

Class met at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Winebrenner Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Jefferson Larimore

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel

visited Mrs. Kohel's sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The annual Candlelight and

Carol Service by the Harrington

School will be given Thursday

night, Dec. 18, in the school audi-

torium beginning at 9 p.m.

The members of the Junior

High School Girls Glee Club are

planning to attend the Ice Fol-

lies in Philadelphia on Saturday,

Everyone is invited to attend.

Davis, in Berlin on Sunday.

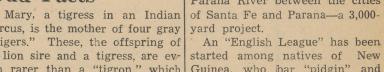
entertained their Bridge Club on

Dec. 16 at the Bridle Bit.

Tuesday night.

was co-hostess.

both, Dover and Georgetown.



time, while you're watch-

to come by and often add up to quite a bit of money, CHRISTMAS TREES IN CROCHET Here's a whimsical head start on the holidays, a

Christmas tree hat, and it is a novelty. Pert and becoming, it's sure to be a conversation piece when you wear it on last-minute shopping excursions and holiday rounds of calls on family and friends. A "tree-hat" is inexpensive to make and takes only a

al information as follows:

"In order that I might comply with these statutes, I would appreciate a detailed report from you by January, 1959 containing the following information:

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2. Names and addresses of insurance companies and insurance agencies now insuring this property.

3. Expiration dates of these policies.

4. Amount of money now left in your budget for insurance time. purposes for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959. In order that I might comply with paragraph (c), Section 337, 18 Delaware Code, kindly forward me all of the policies referred to above which you are now holding. Do not arrange for any new policies to be written or any renewals to be made on any property under your jurisdiction as referred to above after the date of this directive. Kindly refer all requests for new insurance, as well as renewals, to this Department.

plied with at an early date, not Mrs. Vaughn Warren attended later than January 1, 1959, in or-the Kent and Sussex Scottish paragraph (e), Section 337, 18 Delaware Code.'

Mrs. Smith has recently had a survey completed on the insurance being placed on State pro- They visited with Mr. and Mrs. perty over which he has had jurisdiction. This survey provides the State a savings of over \$50,-000. This was accomplished by having the survey made by members of his Department with the assistance of insurance company Of Local Interest personnel at no cost to the State. Had he avail himself of the ser- and son, Matt, spent Sunday afvices of a private appraisal com- ternoon in Denton. job, it would have cost the State Jr. anounce the birth of a son, of Delaware in the neighborhood Jeffrey Layton, in Milford Meof approximately \$35,000. The morial Hospital Nov. 17. Mrs. savings that will be affected Chambers is the former Betty through a reduction in rate as a Louise Layton.

result of this survey plus the fact that this insurance is under a blanket coverage will amount ing offered in France. Some 8,-

000 persons are killed in traffic to over \$16,000 to the State. Since this on just a portion of accidents yearly, one in eight of the State property, Commissioner them a child, Paris learns. For saving a boy's life at a Smith feels confident that by having all the insurance on State swimming pool, a 12-year-old property under the direction of girl of Bristol, England, has been his office, as provided by law, given a free pass for a year to that over a period of time he will all the city's pools.

corn from Florida. shine boxes of fruit and took

There's lots of fruit on the of Asbury Church. one to each one of the shut-ins. counter and this will be the pic-Theodore T. Yerkes, the youngest member of Milford Rotary Club, was program chairman last ries are arriving in volume and nual Christmas program. The recruiting headquarters that a Monday evening. Leslie Armour prices are low - 19c a lb. box. program will be in charge of Mrs. 15 day leave will be granted to of our town had a part. The Houston Volunteer Fire dates are coming in. Prices "Christmas Around the World" Regular Army between the 12th Company is staring its annual so- range from 26c a lb. up. What will be shown and there will be of December and January 1. A licitation for funds needed for could be better than date to pep singing of Christmas carols. equipment and repairs. This soli- up your meals and snacks. Stocks citation will continue until Janu-

ary 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Ken- number of sales of frozen strawnedy and daughters, Elaine, and berries and peaches. Apples will Kathleen, of Bear, were Sunday continue to be a god buy and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. there are many varieties to P. Greenlee of Milford. Mrs. Viola choose from. Bananas are down Thistlewood accompanied the now too, and Bartlett pears are Kennedy's home to spend some selling as low as 5c each. Don't forget oranges, as low as 3 doz-

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent en for \$1, and grapefruit, 3 for Horty to Speak from Friday until Sunday morn- 29c. There will be plenty of fruit ing with Mrs. Edna McCabe of to choose from during December. On Bridge Problem The other foods listed on the Selbyville.

Saturday night, Nov. 22 the Pentiful Foods List are canned Houston Cardinal 4-H Clubs held ripe olives, walnuts, peanuts, its annual Parent's Banquet. honey, and vegetable fats and oil. There were about 100 parents, All of these foods are in big sup-4-H'ers and guests who enjoyed ply so look for special sales. a turkey dinner. Mrs. Marion

MacDonald, our county 4-H Club Felton School News agent, presented pins and special awards to the club members. The End of Second Marking Period evening was concluded by saying The second marking period the Club Pledge and singing one ends Dec. 2 and report cards will It is highly important that all verse of "Follow the Gleam." be issued Dec. 5. Pupils quali-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, fied for honor roll will be listed the requests made above be com-Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and in the paper Dec. 12. **Junior-Senior Play**

Over 600 high-school students der that I might comply with Rite Club Ladies Night at George- in addition to approximately 300 elementary pupils saw "Out of town Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren the Frying Pan" at Felton High and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp School last week. The play was spent Sunday in Wilmington. very well received. The Juniors and Seniors wish Frank Sapp and daughter, Fran- to express gratitude to the parces, and Mr. and Mrs. Hummel ents and friends who through

Sapp, and children, Guy and Rob- their loyal support and encouragement helped to make our production a great success.

Menu Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, pineapple.

Tuesday-Turkey vegetable pie, pany which wanted to do this Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers buttered peas, milk, apricots. Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, apple sauce. Thursday-Hot veal sandwich-

es, whipped potatoes, milk, fruit or pie Prizes for safety essays are be-Friday-Baked fish sticks, bak-

ed beans or cole claw, milk, fruit jello Bread and butter is served with

platters not having sandwiches.

BE WISE-ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

The W.S.C.S. will meet Tues- aware, announced today that ture during December. Cranber-day evening at 7:30 for their an- word has been received from Generous supplies of California R. S. Gibson. The film strip all applicants that enlist in the

of frozen berries are heavier than thedral Choirs will rehearse last year. This is evident by the Thursdays at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45. The Cherub Choir will rehearse

Friday afternoon at 3:30. The Intermediate MYF will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock ing in the Collins Building for worship, program and recreation.

Frank J. Horty, general manager of Delaware Memorial Bridge, will be guest speaker at the first monthly meeting of the DuPont Parkway Business Association, Monday, Dec. 1, at Anchor Inn, near Blackbird.

Cortlandt Schoonover, of Odessa newly elected president, said that the organization believes it can accomplish more if it meets earlier in the month and less frequently, with committees doing the leg-work between sessions.

He said that Mr. Horty would speak informally on Monday night concerning the relationship of the bridge with U.S. Route 13 -DuPont Parkway and Ocean Hiway.

Mr. Schoonover also pointed out that it would soon be interesting to take a trip along the parkway to see holiday decorations which will soon be sending their multi-colored rays out into, the night.

"Most of our members will Monday-Frankfurter on roll, have special lighting holiday effects on their premises and the communities along Route 13 always do a very nice job. I refer particularly to Smyrna, Dover,

> Seaford and Laurel-some of the larger towns on the DuPont Parkway." Schoonover said that his or-

ganization plans an immediate membership drive, and from enthusiasm shown to date he expects the association to exceed its last year's quota.

TRASH FIRE Harrington firemen answered an alarm at Horn's Corner Saturday afternoon, but the trash fire was out when they arrived.

Homemakers Club man may be enlisted in the army The Crusader, Chancel and Ca- during this period and after pro- To Have Party

cessing in Baltimore will return Harrington Homemakers Club home and spend the holidays will have its Christmas party Dec. with his family. Upon completion 4 at 1 p.m., at the American Leof his leave he will be forwarded gion Home. Any member wishing to his reception station for trainto go may call Mrs. Ruth Anthony no later than Nov. 26. The

Applicants interested in more date was turned in to this newsinformation on the army may paper last week as Dec .1. see M/Sgt. Rowbottom here in

Harrington on Friday afternoons or Dover on Tuesdays, or con- bury located in the post office tact the recruiting office in Salis- building.

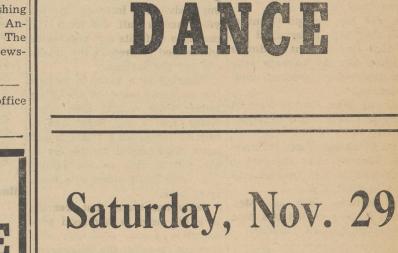
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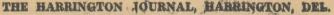
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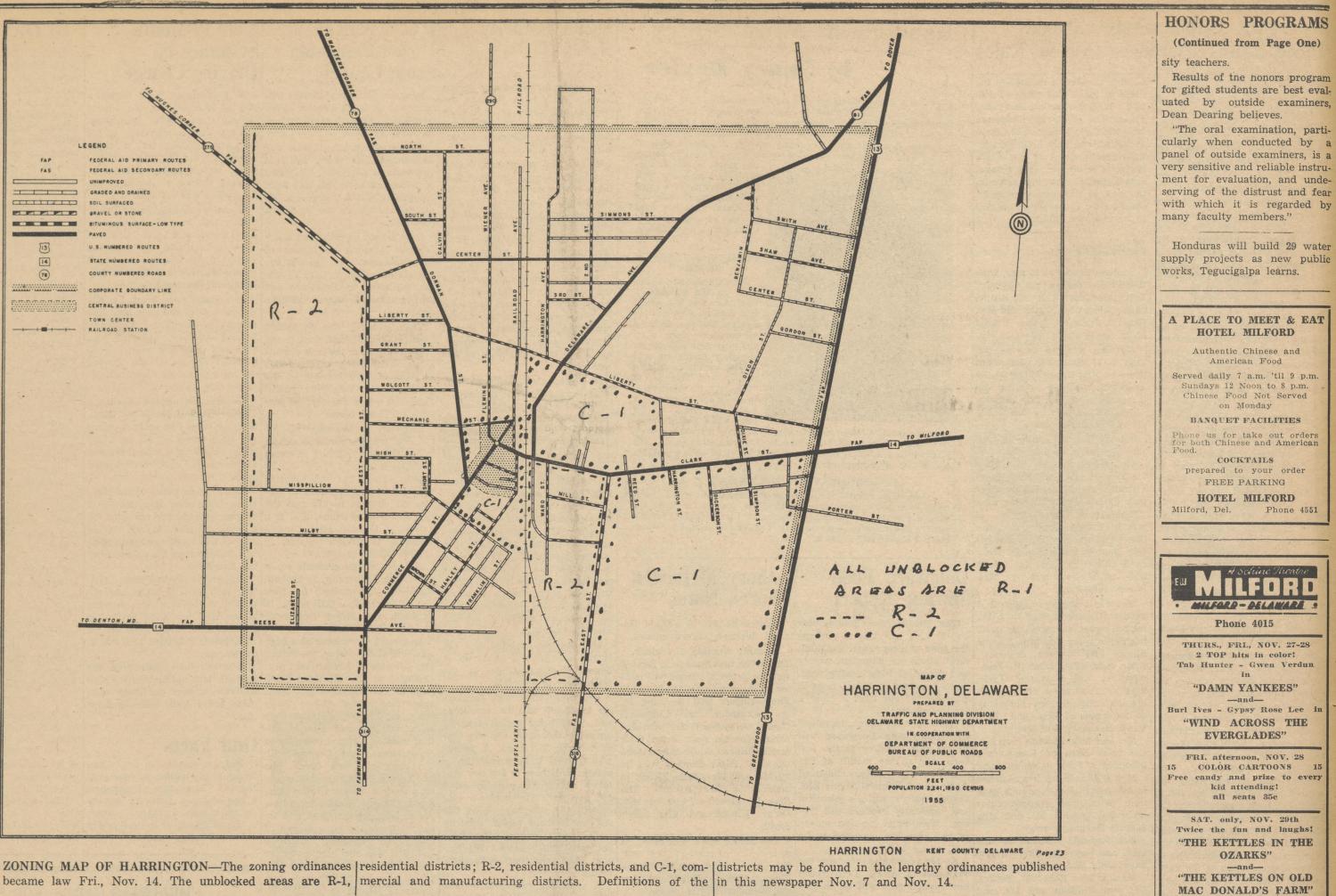
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitley of IS National Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winner Delmar visited Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Winner

Montgomery 4-H'er winners in the 4-H garden 150 and West Virginia, 135-13. awards program. He is a member of the Mt. vote was cast, with apparent France to service the fast in-Pleasant Boys 4-H Club, led by lack of interest and bad weather creasing number of two wheeled Earl McDevitt, Rt. 1, Frederick. in some areas keeping producers vehicles - motorcycles, scooters He is an assistant 4-H Club lead- away from the polls.

ADMITTED

Lauwrence Warren, Wyoming

DISCHARGED

To Mr. and Mrs. James Bick-

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marlin,

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawd-

Growers Vote Backs End

Indications were that a light station" has been developed in

A mobile "miniature service"

The Rev. and Mrs. William Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tindall have returned home after spend- Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joing a week visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurney and daughter in Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek are go, Nov. 30-Dec. 3 as the Maryspending a couple week's visiting land state frozen foods project their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, in Feasterville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of North East. Md., entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Grant at dinner and helped to prepare the chickin Dover Monday to help cele- ens for the freezer. brate their 37th wedding anniversary.

entertained their family at dinner Saturday

Mrs. Ethel Maguigan returned home Tuesday after spending a her contribution to the family month visiting her brother and family in Flint, Mich. ly of nine.

Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Samuel Andrew visited Mrs. Mae Sweegan in Seaford Tuesday.

ENGINEERS CITED

(Continued from Page One)

rolled at the University of Delaware. He was a member of the tional recognition and \$400 col-A.I.Ch.E. student chapter and the lege scholarships this year in Sigma Nu fraternity. During sev- Chicago. eral summers he was employed

and in the research and develop- 4-H'er Wins ment laboratories of Atlantic Refining Company.

Mr. Collins ,born in Somers Point, N. J., and now a resident Richard Remsburg, 18, 10-year

societies. He was a member of been named here in Chicago for referendum this week. the staff of the engineering pub- national honor in the garden proof the military honor society, Richard is attending National 4-H control program and 43,829 to Scabbard and Blade, and the A. Club Congress in Chicago. I.Ch.E. student chapter. A dean's Richard has had a 1-acre garlist student, he held an H. Rod- den for all 10 years he's been in ney Sharp Scholarship and was 4-H Club work. There are 10 the recipient of American Che- gets to be a big item in the budmical Society Prize in chemical members in the family so food engineering in 1957.

A million dollar wharf to accommodate overseas vessels is Hebrides.

A firm in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, has large quantities of dairy. plywoods for export.

Betty Mae King, 18, RFD 1, er himself. It is only natural seph, Mich., is donor of the Mrs. Roger Remsburg, RFD 1,

awards. Frederick, Md. Betty Mae is attending National 4-H Club Congress in Chica-Kent General Hospital Notes Monday, Nov. 24:

representative. Katheryn Bicklin, Greensboro Her frozen foods record is Margaret Marlin, Hartly impressive; for instance, in two years and a half she froze 157 Deborah Patterson, Dover packages of fruits and vegetables

Jean Rawding, Frederica Frank Ilechany, aMrydel Sandra Steele, Dover Freezing is a boon to Betty's Elsie Copeland, Dover job as homemaker in the King Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent family. Her mother died when Marlene Tanner, Dover Charles Miller, Dover Betty was 13 and Betty had to Irene Ellingsworth, Clayton rely on time-saving methods and Elsie Bush, Clayton good management techniques as Bessie Short, Camden life. She is the eldest in a fami-

Monday, Nov. 24:

Hartly, a boy

ing, Frederica, a girl

Pearl Storey Betty has found that freezing Mary Adams is a big help in her food pre-Betty Willoughby servation plans. And she also Barbara Navratil says the wheel of the basic seven Theresa Fraleigh finds a place on the kitchen wall Joseph LeTourneau BIRTHS

Betty is one of five Maryland Monday, Nov. 24: 4-H'ers who have received naling, Greensboro, a boy

by the Philadelphia Navy Yard Frederick County **4-H Scholarship**

in the King home.

helped us out.

Of U. S. Corn Controls A proposal to end governof Princeton, was a member of 4-H Club members from RFD 1, ment acreage controls on corn Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kap- Frederick, is not only the state apparently won grower approvpa and Phi Keppa Phi honorary 4-H garden winner, but he has al in an Agriculture Department

Preliminary returns from 18 lication, Slipstick, and an officer | ject and will receive a \$400 schol- of the 26 major corn producing in the Signa Phi Epsilon frater- arship from the Allis-Chalmers states showed 108,834 voting to nity. He was also a member Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee. do away with the 25-year-old

> retain it Elimination of controls had been urged by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The 14 states included most

of the eastern and southeastern corn belt and the big midwestget, Richard says, and this really ern producing state of Illinois. Department officials said

Heh as exhibited his vegetables they did not expect returns from -has had 41 vegetable exhibits the other states to make much being built by a French firm at and taken home 29 blue ribbon change in the relationship of the Santo, second port of the New awards on his exhibits. He is vote from the 14 states already active in other 4-H projects also tabulated.

-10 year in poultry; seven in Among the first returns in favor of the program were Del-Richard is one of eight national aware 269-159, New Jersey, 237-

Growers in 932 major corn Monrovia, was named one of six for him to want to help others producing counties in 26 mid-4-H'ers in the nation to receive and share his knowledge because western, eastern and southeast-\$400 college scholarships for na- he wants to be a teacher and is a ern states voted-on the question tional recognition in the 4-H fro- freshman this year at Shephard of continuing the present prozen foods awards program. The College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. gram or adopting a new one. 2 Choices Given Richard is the son of Mr. and

Before growers was the choice between (1) the present program of acreage planting allotments and price supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity for those complying with allotments, and (2) a plan to eliminating allotments and offering lower supports.

Whichever plan receives a simple mapority will be the one used in 1959 and subsequent years. Under the new proposalbacked by Benson in a broad move to reduce farm controlssupports on all corn would be at 90 per cent of the average price of the grain during the preceding three years, but not less than 60 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, decleared by law to be fair to farmers in rela-

tion to prices charged them. Officials have said the support rate under the old plan, should it be approved, would average between \$.24 and \$1.27 a bushel in 1959.

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