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## Democrats to Vote on **Committee Members** Tomorrow Afternoon

The Democrats will hold an I election tomorrow for committee members, with several contests in Kent County. Of particular interest locally will be Tifts On Secrecy contests in both election districts of the Ninth Representative wrangled a little about secrecy

George S. Graham, city mana- difficulty by the majority leaderger, will oppose Wiliam Minner, ship. with Mrs. Kathryn Simpson, in- By a vote of 9-4 the Senate

Adams. The incumbent, Walter were confirmed later. Paskey Jr., has withdrawn from

In other contests, Paynter I. Reynolds and Vinal Kirby will tangle in the First of the Tenth Representative Distrtict.

seat William Edward Robb and Fred M. Williams, and Evelyn Webb and Jeanette Darling will oppose Nellie Craig and Abbie

In the Second of the First, Walter Handsberry, Kent County clerk of the peace, and Arthur Dickerson will oppose Ruth; M. Haas and Edna M. David.

The voting hours will be cided Monday night at a meeting party absent, followed strict from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., it was deof the Kent County Democratic party lines. Committee. Previously, the hours j had been set from 2 p. m. to 4 place at the Fire House.

## CKRT Post No. 7

Organization and Teamwork Posts and units are the most where the membership is, and it there is no purpose." is the people, not organization After clearing the Senate, the names, that influence Congress.

appoint an interested and cap- However, the confirmations Walter J. Hoey, chairman, and able legislative chairman, and were not unanimous as had been Senators Harry E. Mayhew (Dprovide that office with the Le- expected. Several senators regislative Bulletin so that he or ported that there were dissentshe may keep informed regard- ing votes, not because of any Bear) and Harvey B. Spicer (Ring our program in Congress. Do objections to the appointees but Georgetown). Senators Mayhew not fail to notify Department because of the secrecy provision. Headquarters of the chairman's headquarters of the chairman's name and address. Time should E. Reilly, Sr., "It's politics, that's Legislative Report

the names of their two senators, assistant supply clerk. and of their own representative.

Working Together

to the national commander, the der of fiscal 1961. national president and all the Snowden said that, since Gov- based on the idea that it is ne-

on Capitol Hill. The first session ment the Governor's recomment the meeting which was held in general manager, reported. of the 87th Congress will con- dation. vene, and during the month President Kennedy will deliver Labor Committee of which Reilly to unit members. There will be that an increase in traffic was his message on the "State of The is chairman. Union," present his federal budget recommendations for 1962, ford introduced SB-4 to clear the Adults at the home of Mrs. ware Interstate Highway Diand suggest such legislation to way for construction of an addi- George Ehinger in Dover on vision.

## Lobo Named To Sight Group

Smyrna, a member of the State Board of Optometric Examiners Heads Bank and formerly secretary of the national Vision Conservation Institute, has been elected presi-

Moss, of Wilmington, who is a William W. Shaw, Frank Tharp, voted to make a donation of \$5 or a decline of 7,245 vehicles. director of the national organ- George W. Cain, R. Harry Quil- to the March of Dimes. Overall, in the first seven ization, which has chapters in len, Dr. Robert H. Smith, Amos At the request of Mrs. Humes, months of the 1960-61 fiscal year, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- Minner, Arnold Gilstad, William four members volunteered to traffic in all categories has inland, New York and Connecticut. W. Sharp, and Theo. H. Harring-serve as solicitors for the Heart creased by 7.7 per cent, Mr. Dr. Joseph P. Cortese, 2010 ton. Washington St., Wilmington, was elected vice-president of the held Jan. 11th the following of- The meeting of the Junior were 6,809,875 crossings as com-

president.

The State Senate Tuesday and had its first partisan dispute In the First Election District, of the session settled without

cumbent committeewoman, op- defeated an amendment by Senposing Mrs. Clarence (Eva) ator James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington) which would have re-In the Second of the Ninth, quired that two of Gov. Elbert Harry S. Hanson, former county N. Carvel's appointments be con-

(D-Dagsboro) made the routine Elisha Dukes as Secretary of In the Fourth Representative State and Maurice Hartnett III District, John Pearson and Irving Garton will attempt to unference Bureau be considered in HOUSE executive—or secret—session.

Senator Snowden jumped up to amend the motion to in effect keep the confirmation proceed-

Democrats to think it over, the mittees Tuesday while, while Pre- House committees are the follow-Senate was reconvened and a sident Pro Tempore John E. ing: vote taken. The vote, with one Reilly, Sr., appointed four Dem-Democrat and one Republican ocrats and one Republican to each not voting and one from each Senate committee.

Said Snowden: "It's ridiculous. None of us are opposed to these p. m. Voting here will take nominations and it's silly to consider them in secret. Just because our forefathers adopted a rule Finance Committee, becomes the that all nominations be considered in secret doesn't mean we ance Committee which reviews have to do it forever." Snowden said he didn't think

it was necessary to wash dirty pointee was controversial. Howlinen in public when an apimportant elements in legislative ever, he said, "it makes no sense ford), William T. Best (R-Nasorganization because here is to do these things in secret when

senators took only about 20 min- tee at the last session.

will know what is going on, and had appointed. It named G. Fran-Auxiliary Meeting when to lend a hand. When your cis Downes as chief sergeant-atlegislative chairman asks for arms. Shirley Morlock, Wilhelhelp, get out your pencil and mina C. Galazenick, and Mary tive chairman of the Callaway-Alice Ryan as attorneys' secre- Kemp-Raughley-Tee American

of the American Legion we must printing, and salary increases for that the resolutions "were not Bridge Traffic all work together. That applies labor inspectors for the remain- all . . . for the benefit of the

way down the line to the highly ernor Carvel recommended such cessary to keep America strong important individual member of action in his Inaugural Address, and to maintain the peace which weather caused a drop in Deche was glad to join with Reilly was so dearly won. January is an important month in taking quick action to imple- Mrs. Jarvis Hurd presided at orial Bridge, Frank J. Horty,

Congress as he may deem advistion to the Mt. Olivet Methodist Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. This At that, the loss was only one Church of his home town.

humation and reburial of the many other organizations in the January, the report continues. (Continued on Page 8)

# Dr. R. Wells Campbell, of L. B. Harrington the Auxiliary will be held at month was by trucks who found

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank On Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, senger cars showed an increase dent of the Delaware Chapter was held Jan. 10 at 2:30 p. m. in a 6:30 the unit will participate of 880 vehicles, while non-reveof the Vision Conservation Insti- the directors room of the bank, in the Mother's March for the nue vehicles declined by 1200. tute, Inc., non-profit organiza- at which time ten directors were March of Dimes. Anyone who During December, 1960, there He succeeds Dr. H. Martin sisting of Loren B. Harrington, for any further details. The unit with 727,327 the previous year,

At the organization meeting month. ficers were elected to serve for Auxiliary will be at the home pared to 6,321,064 during the Dr. Vincent Lobo, 13 Short the year 1961: President, Loren of Jeanne Lee and Joy Ander- previous similar fiscal period or St., Harrington, was named sec- B. Harrington; vice-president, son Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, an increase of 488.811 vehicles. retary-treasurer of the chapter. cashier and trust officer, Theo. at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Don Dell, Revenue for December was Dr. Moss, who has offices at H. Harrington; asst. cashiers, leader, will discuss with the off by 37.7 per cent, the report 702 N. Union Street in Wilming- John Leonard Horleman and C. group the hospital tray favors shows. During the month collecton, becomes immediate past Tharp Harrington. All other presty they will be making for the tions amounted to \$280,629.25, ent personnel being retained. Easter holiday.



comptroller, will oppose Maurice sidered in open session. Both WILLIAM A. WHEELER, right, was honored Thurs., Jan. 12, in a ceremony in the office of Gov. David P. Buckson when the chief executive named him an honorary mem-The first ripple on the lake ber of the State Park Commission. Wheeler was recognized for his outstanding contriof "harmony" came when Ma-bution in building and equipping Wheeler's Park here for public use. Also in the pictjority Leader Curtis W. Steen ure are W. Cliff Miller, left, who, like Wheeler, is a retired railroad employe, Mayor motion that the nomination of Charles L. Peck, Sr., of Harrington, and the governor.

Accounts: Jennings Moore, Chair-nan; Glen W. Busker, Dawson Shul-ies, Wilbert E. Hocker, Orville B.

R.C. Davidson, William William W. Baker, Robert

Thomas Murray, Robert Do (Continued on Page 8)

through December 31, 1960, there

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Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt and Hoey were on the committee assigned three Democrats and at the last session. After a short recess for the two Republicans to House Com- The members of the 25 other

Tribbitt named Rep. Norman Eskridge, the majority leader to the post of chairman of the Appropriations Committee, on which he served at the last session. This committee, along with the Senate powerful 10-member Joint Finthe budget.

Other House members are Reps. Russell D. Dineen (D-Wilmingsau) and T. Lees Bartleson (R-Brandywine Hundred). Mr. Bartleson also served on the commit-

Post and unit officers should utes to confirm the nominations. Committee members are: Senator

# In this way the post and unit five attaches to the 37 it already Given at Legion

Mrs. William Humes, Legisla-Every post and unit must know taries, and Beatrice Adams as Legion Auxiliary made a most comprehensive report of legisla-Senators Reilly and Snowden tion affecting the veteran and Whenever possible, there should also cosponsored a bill which his family now on the state and be personal acquaintance. It is would make a \$10,932 supple- national levels at the regular not only nice to know your mem- mental appropriation Act. The meeting of the auxiliary Tuesbers in Congress; it helps in other bill would provide funds for day evening. She listed some of salaries of a director of the Labor the many resolutions in the Commission, a supervisor of American Legion 1961 Legisla-In any major legislative effort FEPC, a secretary, supplies and tive program. Mrs. Humes noted

veteran and his family, but were Drops in Dec.

dation.

The bill was referred to the eral dates that are of interest bridge's ten Christmas holidays Meeting a meeting of the Delaware So- not shown, Mr. Horty says in is a project that is of interest to per cent and will most likely for the banquet in May. The bill would authorize ex- the American Legion as well as be overcome by the end of state. On Sat., Jan. 28, the an- Mr. Horty said that the great- presented by that committee for Mrs. Ehinger's home at 12:30. it tough going in the snow. Mrs. Leonard Taylor, child wel- There was a decline of 8,125 fare chairman for the CKRT vehicles in this category, but

elected for the ensuing year con- will help can call Mrs. Hurd were 720,082 crossings compared

Fund Drive to be held next Horty points out. From June 1

State and Kent County winners fire prevention received their 001 to 36,000 would have three; er Sunday School class. He also trations," but he believes their monthly meeting here of the Kent would have four; and a district Railroad Trainmen.

Agriculture and Forestry: William Carlton Paskey, chairman; Carlton Clifton, Harvey P. ifer, Orville B. Meyers.
Charities: Carlton Blendt, chairnan; Paul F. Livingston, George H. Ixley, William W. Baker, Robert ty, was state winner, with \$25. He Downs. also received \$25 from an insurance agents association of the state. The entry of Linda Pittard, Georgetown, was second, with \$15, and Helena Yerkes, of Hous-William R. Favinger, state fire Brandywine Hundred) as HB-2. Mrs. Edgar Tucker and Mrs. the lowest paid person on the y, Cariton Chitcon son, William T. Best. JUDICIARY: Glen W. Busker, JUDICIARY: Glen W. Busker, William marshal, made the awards.

Miss Yerkes was also awarded \$25 as Kent County winner; secr: George A. Robbins, Thomas Murray, Harri-ps, John Annett, George ond, Peggy O'Neal, Harrington, \$15, and third, Marsha Short, \$10 J. Paskey, John Annett, Ralph enan.

eral Relations: James R. Quighairman; Carlton Clifton, Clarturitt, Ralph S. Keenan, es S. Kleinbach.

h, Oyster and Game: Chester chairman; Carl Prettyman, Chairman; Carl Prettyman, Carl Prettyman, Chairman; Carl Prettyman, County Fire Prevention Essay Wilbert E. Hocker, Contest.

president of the local fire com- forward at Fort Delaware was Felton and Greenwood High to operate so that it can be heard

In other business, plans were discussed for the annual fire some Shulties, chairman; Jenson School at Camden-Wyoming Aplitary Affairs: Carl Prettyman, ril 22-23 and 29-30. State memorial services will be held the first all services will be held the first payson.

Carl Prettyman, clarence Truitt, R. C. darker Sr., all services will be held the first payson.

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irence Truitt, Robert orge Ehringer. Printing: George H. Exley, chair-an; Dawson Shulties, Jennings oore, Andrew Casey, Charles F. evening were extended by John with the work. V. Ryan, Holloway Terrace, pre-Health: Carlton Clifton, ; Carlton Blendt, James R. George Ehringer, Charles Firemen's Association; Zora Tat-Frederick, Wilmington, president; man, first vice president, Fre- Col. Donald L. Dutton, Newark, ach.

e and Taxation: Clarence
chairman; Paul E. Shockas Murray, Robert Downs, derica, and 2nd vice president, William Heim, Seaford.

The excessive snow and cold

## ember traffic at Delaware Mem- Alumni Assn. To Have Membership

A general membership meeting perfectly. Senator Earle M. Tull of Sea-ciety for Crippled Children and his monthly report to the Dela-

1899—W. W. Sharp
1902—Mrs. Eva W. Hanson
Mrs. Ada J. Wilson
Mrs. Catrier B. Moore
Mr. Martin L. Show
Mrs. Catherine K. Vernon
Mrs. Albert Scheer
Mrs. Mary Greenly
Mrs. Pearl S. Hanson
Mr. Wallace S. Wroten
Mrs. Mitilda A. Murphy
Mrs. Nellie Stokes
Mr. Elmo Tee
Mrs. Minnie Slaughter
Mrs. Elmo Tee
Mrs. Midred G. Fielding
Miss Ethel Warren
Miss Heba Baker
Mrs. Lillian H. Wheeler
Mrs. Grace Wroten
Mrs. Grace Wroten
Mrs. Ruth Ryan
Mr. Carrington H. Burgess
Mr. George Tatman
Mrs. Lucille T. Mann
Mrs. Lucille T. Mann
Mrs. Lucy Jerread
Mrs. Lucy Jerread
Mrs. Lelia Taylor
Mrs. Harriet C. O'Neal
Mrs. Mabel Kates
Mrs. Matilda Brown
Mrs. Matilda Brown
Mrs. Louise R. Burgess
Mrs. Matilda Brown
Mrs. Emma Lee Hughes
Mrs. Emma Lee Hughes
Mrs. Mary E. Nelson
Mrs. Sara P. Masten
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starting in 1963.

Blendt, Wilbert E. Meyers.
Meyers.
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Meyers.
Paul Shockley,
P. Murray, T. Lees BartieCvey P. Fifer.
Meyers.
County association. An address of county association. An address of county association. Presiding was Charles Hegman, Same Officers

at Houston Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Previous to the meeting Wednesday, a dinner was served by the auxiliary of the host com-

Constitution and by-laws will be the bricks he needed. nual Child Welfare Luncheon of est traffic decrease during the approval by the members present. houses on East Sixth, Penn and ette VonG. Legates who was as- constitution amendment to per-

specitve classes:

## apportionment of the seats in the House and Senate were introduced in both chambers Tues-The action was taken shortly after Gov. Elbert N. Carvel called for reapportionment in his inaugural address. He asked for reapportionment of the seats in the House of Representatives

Charles Derrickson

### retaining the present seven seats in New Castle County and Charles Derrickson more seats each. The present Dies Suddenly Senate contains two members

from Wilmington, five from New Charles H. Derrickson, 67, 8 Castle County outside Wilming-Dorman St., died Monday at connected with it to seek to do ton, and five each from Kent his home following a heart at- business with the various de-

The bill would retain the present 35 representative districts, and each would continue and the late Ernest L. Derrick- ments. . to have at least one representa- son. He was a retired engineer tive. A district with 12,001 to with the Pennsylvania Railroad. change customs which have been 24,000 persons would have two He was a member of Asbury long followed during both Demoin the annual essay contest on representatives. One with 24,- Methodist Church and its Boost- cratic and Republican adminisawards Wednesday evening at the a district with 36,001 to 48,000 belonged to the Brotherhood of elimination will elevate stand-

> Services were held from the yond reproach and criticism." Cemetery.

The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by rickson is survived by his wife, the policy of the new administon, received \$10 for third prize. Rep. T. Lees Bartleson (R- Harriett A., and three sisters, tration "from the Governor to The same bill was handed up Smith Carson both of here, and payroll that we shall not accept in the Senate, as SB-3, by Sen- Mrs. C. Delaware Lightcap, Wilard any gifts from those who are ator Margaret R. Manning (R- mington; and a brother, August- seeking or doing business with us, of Lancaster, Pa.

ton Century Club.

tional Contest.

ductress at a later date.

The General Assembly adions: Russell D. F. Dineen, Milford. C. Douglas Mills, fire journed until Monday, Jan. 23, American Junior Paskey, John Annett, Ralph chief of the host company, the Miss Contest

Marshallton).

only, to provide one representa-

tive for each 10,000 of popula-

The Republican bills would

provide a Senate of 21 members

with 48,001 to 60,000 would have

The meticulous care with

discussed for the annual fire the Delaware State Park Com- bathing suits) and overall appear- ception in Sussex County). school at Camden-Wyoming Apmission, in a prepared statement ance. The talent includes singing,
4. Absorption of qualified New dson, William W. Baker Ord, Telegraph of the State Order of the Sunday in May at the firemen's bute to State Park Superintenchairman; George H. Exley, monument in Dover.

Other greetings Wednesday or in which he has proceeded dent Peter Geldof for the man-

> All officers of the society were vice-president; Mrs. Allen G. Schiek, Claymont, secretary; and The next meeting will be held Mrs. John Ray, Wilmington, es have been selected from the ment of Labor and Industrial treasurer.

Members of the Board of Dichairman; William P. Frank, Lobo, Bob Taylor, Walt Lang and ed at the last session. Brig. Gen. Norman N. Lack, and Ed Webster. William E. Craven, who replaced Miss Ruthanna Hindes.

Mr. Duffy related how Mr. to be held in Harrington. Geldof planned to secure pressof the 100-year-old fort so that Eastern Star ed bricks to match exactly those restoration work would match Officials Installed

Mr. Geldof sought out officials in the School Cafeteria Mon., Jan. thority, who were in the process Worthy Matron and Worthy Pa- for the Juvenile Court of Kent 30, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss plans of demolishing East side resi- tron of Kent Chapter No. 11, Or- and Sussex. A proposed revision of the eral of the homes contained just in the chapter room at Harring- quirement that political parties

The following class historians Lombard Streets, Wilmington, sisted by Archie Ford, Mrs. Lou- mit residents of the District of have been appointed for their re- but Mr. Geldof assisted in the ise Emory, Mrs. Marie L. Riberts, Columbia to vote for president. demolition; had 2000 bricks haul- Mrs. Lana Milbourne, Mrs. Pearl 14. Refurbish Legislative Hall. ed to his staff headquarters and Prettyman, and Howard Williams. 15. Grant 50 per cent salary cleaned; then had workmen re- The installing officers are Past boosts to 11 state officials—the pair fourteen chimneys at the Matrons and Past Patrons of state auditor, treasurer, insurfort from the roof up. They now Kent Chapter. Mrs. Roberts is ance commissioner, tax commisappear as in their original state, also a Past Grand Matron of the sioner, their four deputies, the Duffy reported.

Mr. Geldof took further pains by securing white sand in Berlin, N. J., for the mortar. The treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Martin; con- Governor Carvel also called on result, according to Mr. Duffy, ductress, Mrs. Marie Currey; the citizens of Delaware for some is a perfect match with the chaplain, Mrs. Octavia French; actions and expressed some opioriginal mortar.

"Through his supervision, the ganist, Mrs. Elizabeth Homan; mediately ask for action. He said: State Park Commission was able Adah, Mrs. Nadine Fleischauer; 1. Citizens should be better into stretch \$7500 far enough to Ruth, rMs. Eloise Pettyjohn; Es- formed on the "excellence of our repair the chimneys, the bar- ther, Mrs. Magdalen McGuire; own state university." racks roof and the spouting, and Martha, Mrs. Vera Schrey; Electa, 2. "Long range planning should there's enough left to give the Mrs. Rebecca Holzmueller; War- be started now to provide for roof three coats of paint this der, Mrs. Hazel Willis; and sen- the logical utilization of land for spring," Mr. Duffy declared. He passed along his thanks to Mrs. Ruth Bradley will be in- state."

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ed by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday in his inaugural address. The points in the Governor's speech laying down a policy on

conduct of state employees drew applause four times from the crowd of 1,500 that witnessed the inaugural ceremonies. Carvel was applauded frequently at other parts of his talk, too, as he called on the General Assembly for action on 15 subjects and touched on other needs of the state.

A code of ethics for state employees—barring gifts and conflicts of interest-was proclaim-

Bright sunshine and mild temperature greated the new state officials as they took their oaths of offices outdoors on a platform erected at the front of Legislative Hall. Sworn in along with Carvel were Lieut. Gov. Eugene Lammot and Secretary of State Elisha Dukes.

Said the new Governor: "It shall be against the policy of this administration for anyone partments of the State of Dela-Mr. Derrickson was the son of ware or with any business hav-Mrs. Lois Hudson Derrickson ing contracts with such depart-

He said he realizes this "may ards of conduct to a level "be-

five representatives. The extra J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home | Governor Carvel said, howseats would be added by the yesterday afternoon. The Rev. ever, he sees no reason why the Department of Election of the Olin J. Shockley, pastor of As- "ancient custom" or providing three counties using official bury Methodist Church, officiat- hospitality to friends and neighcensus figures every 10 years, ed. Interment was in Hollywood bors by inviting them to share meals should "suddenly be Besides his mother, Mr. Der- changed." He declared it is to be seeking or doing business with

the state." The Governor called on the General Assembly for action on these 15 subjects:

1. Zoning for all three counties, with appeal to the courts The Harrington Jaycees are 2. A resolution calling for alan American Junior location of Channel 12 to a Del-Miss Contest to be held at 7:30 aware-based educational televi-

p.m. Fri., Jan. 20, at the Harring-sion station. 3. A resolution calling on the This contest is available to all federal government to permit one welcome was made by Dale Dean, which restoration work is going senior girls of the Harrington, powerful Delaware radio station reported Saturday at the 11th Schools. The contestants will be annual meeting of the Fort Delbolins, Andrew Casey, Wilbert E.

Golt, Dover.

Thomas P. Murray, chairannual meeting of the Fort Delglober.

Golt, Dover.

Golt, Dover. C. Edward Duffy, chairman of gown, modeling sports attire (no sundown which prevent good re-

Castle County police officers in-The winner will receive a \$25 to the State Police.

5. Reapportionment of the savings bond. The runner-up will receive a prize of \$10. Both will House of Representatives to pro-Other greetings Wednesday ner in which he has proceeded be eligible to enter the State convide "just and equitable repretest which will be held at Seaford sentation." on Jan. 31. The state winner will 6. A toll system for roads ap-

receive a one-week expense paid proaching the Delaware Memortrip to the Atlanta, Georgia Na- ial Bridge, and a Cape May-Lewes Ferry as part of a Delaware Bob Quillen will be master of Memorial Bridge authority. ceremonies and prominent judg- 7. Creation of a State Depart

communities involved. The com- Relations. mittee for this project includes 8. Implementation of the fairrectors are W. Emerson Wilson, Louis Bowden, Bob Quillen, Dr. employment practices act enact-

> 9. Home rule for Delaware No admission will be charged municipalities. 10. Final adoption of the conto this contest which is the first stitution amendment to provide additional judges for Superior

> Court and Court of Chancery. 11. Reorganization of the magistrate system as recommended in a study made under lead-Mrs. Violet C. Bliss and Russell ership of the Supreme Court and

dences, after he discovered sev- der of the Eastern Star on Jan. 4 12. Reenactment of the reton. This very impressive cere- report receipts and expenditures. Not only did he find three mony was in charge of Mrs. Jean- 13. Ratification of the U. S.

Grand Chapter of Delaware. | chief budget accountant, director Other officers installed were: of the legislative reference bu-

Assoc. Patron, Thomas Rodway; reau and secretary of state. marshal, Mrs. Jeanette Seeney; or- nions on which he did not im-

tinel, William Fleischauer, Jr. public purposes throughout our

contractors, Robert Hawthorne, stalled associate Matron, and 3. Delaware should be "highly Philadelphia; Elwood Skinner, Mrs. Rose Coffman associate con- selective" in choosing the type (Continued on Page 8)

### Felton

Mrs. Thomas Case of Rehoboth Mrs. Roy Bell has returned gram and entertainment.

home from the Milford Memorial an attack of pneumonia.

week's vacation. the misfortune to fall Thursday wide evening service.

thy Adams attended a birthday Billy Scott and family. the birthday of Miss Cheryl Jean Wilmington were weekend guests ever possible, to time their current license tag.

At the services of devine worship in the Methodist Church, the tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. topic of his sermon "Ashamed of ton. Your Best." Mrs. Johnson served as organist in the absence of Greenwood were last Wednesday M.Y.F. meets every Monday eve- dinner guest. ning at 7:30 p.m. and all youth are cordially invited to come. family of Greenwood. The God and Country Class Evening visitors of Mr. and

dred Holliday.

a family dinner Sunday in honor hoboth. liam Parsons of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Breeding. and family have the sympathy of friends in the community in the Margaret Brown of Denton were who has lived in their home for Luther Lee and Timmy many years. Her funeral was Interment was in Hopkin's Ceme- Mrs. August Breeding. tery. There are no immediate

The card party which was to Luther Lee and Timmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Doris Kaye.

of Milton were recent Sunday illustrates guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were

ford Simpler, Mrs. Lee Harring- guests were her parents, Mr. and colorful and interesting countries Mrs. Marion McGinnis attended a occasion being the Nagel's 20th brought in many reports, picluncheon given in the Treadway wedding anniversary. Inn, Dover, last Thursday by the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble en-

of his daughter, Mrs. William of Woodrow's birthday.

ham and family.

tertained the following guests at Mrs. Edith Hickman, of Wilmingdinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. ton; Mrs. Arthur Krouse of in a Teachers' Chorus and Dwight Henry Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; Mrs. Eva O'Day and in the All-Conference High Henry Wyatt of Harrington; Mr. Mrs. Madalyn Andrews of Green- School Chorus. and Mrs. Preston Dill and daugh- wood, were visitors of Mrs. Mar-Dill and daughter ,Beverly, and eral relatives called on Sunday. Mr. Brobst's absence. Fritz and Mr. Fritz in Milford. sion being his sixth birthday.

day evening, Jan. 25, in the Memorial Hospital. church. Mrs. Marie Neeman, Mrs. Joyce Voshell and Mrs. Hugh Johnson are on the committee in day guests of Miss Ruth Drum charge of the covered dish sup- mond. per to be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLong were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding in Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mrs. Russell Rash and daughter, Tami, are visiting relatives

in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert of Chadds Ford, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Sr. Terry Turner, U. S. Navy, has returned to Charlestown, S. C. after spending the weekend with

his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forbes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Jan 15th in the Kent General Hospital.

## Farmington **Auxiliary Notes**

The Farmington Auxiliary met for the first time in the new fire hall on Jan. 9, with president Faye Breeding, presiding. Mrs. Louise Smith of Ways and Means Committee reported a profit of \$11.80 on sale of jewelry. Plans were discussed concerning the

equipping of the kitchen. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13, with Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Catherine Cannon as co-hostess.

### Hickman

The charge-wide M.Y.F. met on Notes and Mrs. Fred Jenson of Milton Monday evening at Burrsville. were Felton visitors last Friday. The Seniors presented the pro-

way Sr. are in Florida on a two- evening a film, "The Lord's homerooms to open. Acre" was shown in Union Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. had Church. This was their charge- given to students suffering from mission.

family of Dover were recent ness. Miss Peggy Kates and Miss Ka- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> of her father, Charlie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins en-

Rev. Hugh Johnson took as the and Mrs. Joe Larrimore of Den-Mrs. William Tull and Mike of

Mrs. Reed Hughes who was in dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Wilmington. Special music was Clarence Breeding and Mrs. Ella sent today given by the Junior Choir. The Breeding was a Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott were of the community between the Sunday evening visitors of Mr. ages of twelve and twenty-one and Mrs. Claude Drummond and day

meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jesse Fearins last week were mother in Pennsylvania this bies vaccination before it will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. and family of Hynson, Donald Mac-Mrs. Russell Larimore of Easton Donald Sr. of Denton, Mr. and were weekend guests of Mrs. Mil- Mrs. James C. Fountain and Wed- and the children that live there. of the clinics. The New Castle nesday dinner guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill had and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Re- Friday. Margie Denman did a rabies clinic during February and

of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers Anne read to us. Debbie Schepp vious years. Dates and locations their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Harry Towers of Beth- played the piano. East and their son-in-law, Wil- lehem were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Gladys Faulkner and Miss death of Miss Bessie Schuesberger recent afternoon visitors of Mrs. tion and are reviewing our spell-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding held Sunday afternoon with the of Buffalo, N. Y., spent last have new supplementary readers. Rev. Hugh Johnson officiating. week with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Ruth Drummond

Sara Rebekah Lodge has been postponed and will be held in ors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick. She is back in school and school and will be held in ors of Mr. and Mrs. Tred Messick. the Lodge Hall on Jan. 28 instead. of Milton were recent Sunday illustrations looked quite profes- confined animals to wear identi-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were There is one son in the Bradley last Tuesday evening supper fractions in arithmetic. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. Clif- Banning of Federalsburg. Other ing about France one of the most ton, Mrs. Clifford Milbourn and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale. The we have studied. We have

State Republican Women's Club. tertained at dinner Sunday the the Field House. Everyone was Allen Haldeman, Machinist following guests: Mr. and Mrs. amused by his interesting acts. Mate Firemen's Apprentice, who Alfred Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. has been stationed at the Great Jennings Bryan, Jennene and Jan. 16 the boys in the Future Lakes Naval Base is spending Charlene, of Boothwyn, Pa.; Mr. Farmers of American went to a several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, pancake dinner given by Stafand Mrs. William Haldeman. He Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, ford's Hardware in Burrsville. is enroute to Newport, R. I. and Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred This pancake day is held every after Jan. 31 will be aboard the Coulbourn of Federalsburg, and years and the F.F.A. boys are in-Woodrow Passwaters of George- vited. John Kelley is ill at the home town. The dinner was in honor

Mrs. John Baynard of Denton Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton presented Harrington High spent the weekend with her Dukes of Preston, were Saturday School at the Eastern Division, daughter, Mrs. Mystel Britting- evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Music Educators' National Con-

Billy Scott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dill en- Mrs. James Hickman and sons, Jan. 13-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell and Master Leslie Scott, son of Mr. children, Barbara, Robin and and Mrs. Billy Scott, was a Sa-Herbie. On Saturday evening, turday night supper guest of his ed the Felton Devils by a score Mr. and Mrs. Dill were guests grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh-I of 55 to 46 Friday, Jan. 13. The o ftheir daughter, Mrs. Frederick ua Porter of Denton. The occa- game was played at Harrington.

Floyd Messick returned to his The adult class will hold its monthly meeting next Wednes- home Monday from the Milford

Linda of Greenwood, were Satur- story.

SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT-ADS

## Harrington School

On days of inclement weather,

colds or who have been out of and fracture a bone in her left T/Sgt. and Mrs. Tex Hendon and school because of a period of ill-

arrival so as to not reach school before doors open at 8:30.

Mrs. Grant-Grade 1 sister. She was born Jan. 12.

morning in the Field House. Everyone had a good time. Olin Davis went bowling Satur- may be issued for the .

Mrs. Bader—Grade 3

Mrs. O'Neal — Grade 3 We enjoyed the magician's

he does his many tricks. We are learing column addiing words for our mid-year test.

Two of our reading groups Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5

We are having six-weeks test, of age must be licensed. spent and are preparing for our first last Monday afternoon with Mrs. semester exams. Patsy Hubbard Delaware Canal all dogs must be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins she is having her tonsils out. We before a license will be issued. have been held Jan. 21st by the were last Thursday evening visit- miss her and will be glad when 4) Attach 1961 red aluminum Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastburn our main bones. Some of our 5) It is just as important for

Mrs. Mann-Grade 6

In social studies we are study- forcement staff more effective. tures, and maps of France.

Monday we saw a magician in

Music Department

Melvin Brobst, music teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter of and Dwight aHckett, a senior, reference held in Washington, D. C.

While there Mr. Brobst sang

The music department of the ter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton garet Breeding last week. Sev- High School was closed during

The Harrington Lions defeat-

Mrs. Greenhaugh's Class We have a library in our room. Thec hildren enjoy it very much. Every day after lunch, Mrs. Mrs. James Drummond and Greenhaugh reads the class a

Of Local Interest

Norris C. Adams is recuperating in Kent General Hospital after surgery.



Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U. S. 13

### Fish & Game News

A dog license costing \$1 should be obtained for all dogs over four months of age. North of Ricky Collison has a new baby the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, a current rabies inocula-Spike Adams, Ricky Collison, tion is mandatory. Dog owners Rachel Billings, Linda Minner should consult their immunization and Robin Callahan are all ab- certificate for the effective period of the last rabies shot receiv-We had an Autrum show this ed by their dog. Question 7 of the certificate is: "On the basis of this certificate, annual dog license

(date) dog through If this date is before December Gene Price visited his grand- 31, 1961, your dog will need a raeligible for licensing in 1961. Ra-Randy Coleman has been sick. bies inoculation may be secured We are reading about Norway from any veterinarian or at any Our class had a program last County health unit will schedule puppet show. Sue Ellen and Jo- March as they have done in prewill be published as soon as available.

The following regulations afshow, but we do not know how fect all dog owners oustide the City of Wilmington: 1) Purchase dog license (cost-

ing \$1) immediately. Dog licenses for 1961 expired Dec. 31, 1960.

2) All dogs over four months

3) North of the Chesapeake & is out of school for a few days as currently inoculated for rabies

fication tags as those that may go afield. Easy identification will We are learning cancellation of protect you and your dog and also make the work of the en-

### Social Security Notes

The Board of Game and Fish There is good news for many or on days that are extremely Commissioners urges all dog retired persons, and for the wi- of Mrs. Ella Melvin, Felton, is Our pastor, the Rev. Donald cold, students that arrive early owners to license their dogs as dows and children of working scheduled to participate with Hospital and is recuperating from Hurst, delivered a very impres- will be permitted to enter the soon as possible. 1961 dog licen- people who have died. Because of other members of the U. S. Army sive sermon Sunday morning. On rear door of the cafeteria and ses may be purchased at most 1960 amendments to the Social Field band in the anaugural par-Reed Hughes and Robert Dona- "Our Service to God. Sunday find seats there until time for sporting goods stores, justice of Security Act, less work under ade for President-elect John F. peace offices and the Dover off- social security is now required Kennedy in Washington, D. C., This privilege will also be ice of the Game and Fish Com- for benefits to be payable to a Jan. 20. This will mark the third The Commission stresses the ly. According to Edward F. Sul- known Army touring band. importance of securely attaching livan, Manager of the Dover, Delthe 1961 red aduminum tag to the aware Social Security Office, ap euphonium with the band, which However, students who walk to dog's collar. It is almost impos- proximately one-third less credit is regularly stated at Ft. George school or whose parents bring sible to identify a lost, strayed or for work under social security is G. Meade, Md. party in Dover held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of them are requested that when-stolen dog that is not wearing a now needed. Under the old law for instance, a person reaching retirement age, or dying in 1960, would have needed credit for 18 en, lives in Laurel, Md., is a or 19 calendar quarters of work graduate of Felton High School. under social security. Because of the amendments, however, credit for only 12 such quarters (about 3 years) is now needed.

Payments under the new law of insufficient work under social and Mrs. Marvin E. Smith, Doncount to see if benefits are pay- Jo Anne. Mrs. Smith received able under the new law.

## **Armed Forces**

M/Sgt. Thomas R. Melvin, son worker, or to his surviving fami- inaugural appearance of this well

Sergeant Melvin plays the

He entered the Army in March

The sergeant, whose wife, Hel-

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Golda Smith celebrated can be made beginning with the her 80th birthday Saturday. Sunmonth October. Sullivan suggests day afternoon a party was held that anyone whose application for in her honor at the home of her old-age or survivors insurance son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. benefits has been denied because Smith. Those present were Mr. security, recontact his office at na, Dicky, and Calvin Smith, of 230 West Loockerman St., Dover. Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-It will then be possible to check liam Morris, of Milford, and Mr. the worker's social security ac- and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and many cards and useful gift.

## CANDIDATES FOR COMMITTEEWOMAN and

We wish to announce that we will be candidates for the positions of Democratic Committeewoman and Committeeman for the First Election District of the Ninth Representative

COMMITTEEMAN

The support of all Democratic Voters in the election on Saturday, January 21, 1961, between 2 and 6 p. m. will be sincerely appreciated.

Mrs. Clarence (Eva) Raughley William A. Minner

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## Building Permits **Kent County**

Paul M. Venable, Camden, house at \$5000 and one at \$5500. Woodbrook Realty Company, East Dover, house at \$15,000 and

two at \$16,000 each. Robert E. Francis, Smyrna, addition to house, \$2700.

## Merrymakers **HDC** News

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club will attend Legislature Monday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. in Dover. Members will leave from Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. residence at 1 p.m. All members interested in going contact the following drivers, Mrs. Bertha Bell Neeman, Mrs. Ida Dickerson, or Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

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May we take the opportunity to express our appreciation to all our friends who enabled us to have such pleasant relationship for all those many years. It was always the most pleasant association and we shall always value it.

## Outbreak of Southern Pine Beetle in Sussex Called Serious By Foresters

Harvey Simpson of Seaford.

turday evening.

elected for the new leader.

al Hospital on Sunday evening.

Florida.

Foresters of the State Forestry Department revealed that as a result of recent reports by own- Andrewville ers of mature pine timberlands in eastern Sussex County, and surveys made by them, there are several "hot spots" of Southern Pine Beetle (Dendroctunus frontlis) infestation, where large patches of pine are dead or dying as a result of depredations of

Since the State Forestry De- Terry and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. partment is not vested with legal forest tree insect and disease regulatory powers, it can of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. every farm where alfalfa can be in charge of Mrs. Howard Sutonly offer to these owners its advice on methods appropriate to the prompt salvage of the wood ning. of the killed trees and to urge upon all owners of pine timberland, County to look over their wood- recently visited Mr. and Mrs. who has livestock should be the 6th chapter of First John. land and if infected trees are Kenneth Prettyman and children growing it. He'll explain how-to-Bring your Bible and a friend. found to salvage same as saw- of Seaford timber or pulpwood immediately and effect sanitation measures hatch in early spring and migrate ter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Marter Fertilizer Co., Cambridge, Md. Baptist Church, Baltimore, Feb. before the new broods of beetles

to infect nearby pines. acteristic yellow-brown or brown needles throughout the crown and the small dirty-white patch masses in the groves of the middle and upper bark of the tree.

The Department has procured a small supply of the U.S. Forest Service's "Forest Pest Leaflet 49" on the Southern Pine Beetle. Single copies are available upon request addressed to the State Forestry Dept., Dover.

State Forester Taber said today that the cold weather of the last and pupae but that 8 to 10 days! of zero temperatures may knock | out an infestation but that such temperatures are very rare in eastern Sussex County so that landowners should not expect relief from this quarter.

### Phone Co. to Honor Its Employees For Community Service guest speaker.

The Diamond State Telephone and sons, Ronnie and Robin, were Company has established a pro-gram of "Good Neighbor Awards" dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. mist Silas B. Weeks, University theology, rather than Arminian. of New Hampshire, will discuss Calvinists, named after John Calto be made annually in each of Sunday. the company's three sub-districts in the state, Theodore W. Collins, local manager of the company son Sunday evening.

It's designed to recognize out- to see Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- tion. standing community service of gan Sunday evening. telephone company employees and to encourage further partici- visited Arthur Jones and chil- ness program discussing "Family to extreme Calvinism, known as pation in community affairs, he dren Friday evening. Mrs. Jones Farming Agreement, Partnerships hyper-Calvinism, which leaves

A panel of community leaders more Eye and Ear Hospital. not associated with the company will be asked to select the win- Sunday morning at 9:30 o.clock. close at about 3:30. ner of the award in each sub-district from nominations submitted by telephone people in every Delaware community, he stated.

Locally, the program will be co-ordinated by the company's Community Relations Committee, whose members will encourage fellow employees to call deserving candidates to the Committees attention.

"Good Neighbors" will be presented with copper plaques and specially designed bracelets or tie tacks at local award cere-

## Sussex County **Extension Courses**

The University of Delaware school of education will offer three evening courses through university extension during the spring term, it was announced today by Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of the extension division. Two of the courses will be offered in Georgetown High School and the third in Seaford High School, all on Monday evenings for 15 weeks beginning Feb. 6.

One graduate course, School Business Management, has been rescheduled from Millsboro to Georgetown. It will deal with the financial and business aspects of school administration.

A second course available to both graduate and undergraduate students, Educational Measurements, will investigate intelligence and achievement tests used in public schools, considering the interpretation of results, diagnosis of difficulties and remedial measures.

Also to be offered is the second semester of Basic Human Development, which studies the processes, including learning, that affect human development. Special emphasis in this course is placed upon the case method .

Extension registration for Sussex County will be held Monday, Jan. 30, at the University Agricultural Sub-Station four miles west of Georgetown on the Georgetown-Laurel Road, Route 28. Residents west of Route 113 will register at 6:30 p.m.; residents east of Route 113 will register at 7:30 p.m.

Complete information on all courses and programs in university extension may be obtained from the Agricultural sub-station or from the Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark; telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension 262.

Rev. William Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt.

### Can You Grow Alfalfa? Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent

Can you grow alfalfa?

and daughter, Sylvia Jean, entertained their families at a tur-"Yes", according to William H. key dinner Sunday. Those pre-Mitchell, extension agronomist sent were Mrs. Lillian Kenton, with the University of Delaware. Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Ella Cordrey of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. He will open the agronomy program the first day of Farm and James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Feb. 7, with the presentation: our services.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins' Harry Saulsbury visited Mr. and grown successfully, Mitchell said. cliffe, with all members taking Mrs. Arley Bradley Saturday eve- Since alfalfa is one of the high- part in it. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, cheapest forages available, Mitchices, Wednesday evening at the with collective bargaining and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman ell believes that every farmer parsonage. We will be studying

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell, The second alfalfa man on the at 7:30 at the parsonage. Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and morning agronomy session will be The Sunday School Convention Mrs. Willard Chew and daugh- Dr. George Lippencott, Dorches- wil be held at the University vin Warner and daughters, Mr. He will explain how his company 13-14. We would like all officers Trees that are under attack by and Mrs. J. Gorden Warner, Ter- has seeded 1500 acres of alfalfa and teachers to attend. The theme this beetle will exhibit the charand Mrs. James Morgan on Sa- much of it on land that was sup- reached.' posed to be incapable of produc-Jimmie Cannon, and Wayne ing alfalfa.

Rogers returned home Wednesday after spending a vacation in forage crops at the University of ment. Saturday evening the Andrew- morning session with a report on Church is a new representative bor disputes as a member of the ville 4-H Club members held Midland bermudagrass. Decker of Christ in Harrington, we National Labor Panel of the their annual banquet at the Todd will explain how Midland bemu- would like to continue to give a American Arbitration Associa-Community House for their par- dagrass fits into a forage program | couple of things each week that | ents with a covered dish supper, that will add two to three months Baptist believe. and Mrs. Florence Larimore was to the pasture season here on Baptists recognize only two the Delmarva Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and children visited their uncle deal with new developments in cons. The pastor is also referred tions is one of some 175 being the hibernating beetles, grubs and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James harvesting, processing and hand-ling hay. Vernon Lundell, of the names given to the same office. Morgan on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon
Visited Mrs. Harry Webb, who is

Ing flay. Verion Edited, of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the extension of the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the pastor and deacons are chosen by the local congregation to be obtained through the pastor and t patient at the Milford Memori- sion and film: "Hay Wafers—the serve in that particular church. sion division office at the univer-Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Char- ation.'

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Department of Agriculture, will merited by character, or earned and daughter attended a lunch- report on the latest feeding trials by works, but is the free gift of 1228 entertained approximately eon of the farm bureau at Dover with hay wafers, pellets and bal- God through Jesus Christ. Bap- 63 members at their birthday Thursday. Grace Elliott was the ed hay. Good and bad points of tists don't believe that salvation banquet Fri., Jan. 6.

the flail harvester. He has writ- vin, hold that if one has been Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon ten a publication about the place truly saved, he will never be visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wil- of the "Two-wheeled Sidewinder" lost. Arminians, so called after Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called ter) in the heavy making opera- person who has been saved may

Mrs. Donald Jones and girls Wednesday Farm Family Busi- from grace." Baptist do not hold has been a patient at the Balti- and Corporations."

Preaching at Bethel Church 9.45 and after noon programs "falling from grace." They be-

## Baptist Church News

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

with Howard Sutcliffe, superintendent and Louisa Howard secretary. The lesson in the adult class will be "Who Is Jesus?"

sermons on "The Holy Spirity." Our church is always open to Home Week at the University, anyone to attend any or all of The W.M.U. met at the home

"You Can Grow Good Alfalfa." of Mrs. Grace Howard, Thurs-There are places on nearly day evening. The program was est-quality, highest-yielding and Bible study and prayer serv-

Sunday evening services are

Our prayers are for Mrs. Doddenhoff in her illness and Mrs. Morris Decker, researcher in McIlvaine in her recent bereave-

Maryland, will wind up the In as much as The Baptist

classes of church officers as being scriptual—pastors and doe Board. The afternoon program will ing scriptual—pastors and dealing hay. Vernon Lundell, of the names given to the same office. sion. Information on courses Wafering Machine and Its Oper- They have no supervision over sity. any other church.

ley Cannon, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury went to Wilmington last husbandry researcher with the grace through faith. Eternal life W. O. T. M. Notes Beltsville research station, U. S. is not something which can be Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding ling will be explained in detail. by character and works.

(as Weeks calls the flail harves- James Arminius, teach that a fall away and be lost. This ex-Weeks also will appear on the perience is described as "falling little room for man's freedom of All morning programs begin at choice. Neither do they believe in lieve with all their hearts "that

much).

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of the department of economics and business administration, will be instructor for the course. It will meet on Mondays in Room 110, Robinson Hall, on the Newark campus, beginning Feb. 6.

of the faculty of the university since 1940 and has been department chairman since 1946. During World War II he was associated with the War Labor Board as public member of hearing panels, in addition to carrying on his work at the university.

the various forms of hay handling will be explained in detail. is achieved, in whole or in part, by character and works.

At the enrollment ceremony on Thurs., Jan. 12, Mrs. Rose Porter



He which hath begun a good ship of Mrs. William Jerman. | 3716624, owned by H. W. Cook | 15,030 pounds of milk with 533 work in you will perform it un- The Mid-Winter Conference of & Son of Newark, produced 14,- pounds of butterfat in 305 days. til the day of Jesus Christ."

### 57 Clark Street, H. R. Garland, Industrial Relations Course Offered In Extension

The study of evolution of in- Chapter No. 1229 acting as hostdustrial relations as a major as-The last Lord's Day, our pastor pect of business management will Mrs. C. E. McWilliams serving gave the first in his series of be offered through University of as conference leader. Seven chap-Delaware extension this spring.

The course, Industrial Rela- on during the conference. Retions, will give attention to member the conference and make growth of the business institution, the visiting chapters welcome. the development of labor unions and the adoption of methods of scientific management as they Holstein Group have influenced labor-manage- To Meet Jan. 26 ment relations. The latter part of the course will be concerned handling of industrial disputes.

Dr. Charles Lanier, chairman

Dr. Lanier has been a member

tion. He has served as alternate public member of the Philadel-

The course in industrial rela-

Women of the Moose Chapter

Extension agricultural econo- Baptists are Calvinistic in their was enrolled under the sponsor-



# Women of the Moose for Mary- 642 pounds of milk and 556

ters of the district will partici-

pate in the ceremonies carried

Delaware's Holstein fraternity

will gather at the Tull Brother's

farm at Seaford, Jan. 26, at 10:30

a.m. for their annual business

Besides the election of a state

board of directors, the member-

ship will consider other items of

business such as their state Hol-

stein sale. The group will tour

the barns to see the Tull's out-

standing herd of Holstein cattle.

served at the registration period,

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cows who have made outstanding

records on official production re-

cords this past year include:

Coffee and doughnuts will be

at Harrington Moose Home, Sun., on two-time milking. Jan. 29th, starting at 1:30 p.m. The conference is conducted un-

land and Delaware will be held pounds of butterfat in 337 days Jimbersa 4023560 produced 16,100 Smart Place De Kol Ajax 435der the auspices of the College Middletown, made a record of time milking.

University of Delaware's Tony pounds of milk and 590 pounds 8487, owned by Arthur C. Davis, of butterfat in 305 days on two-

ess chapter and Senior Regent,



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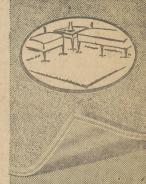
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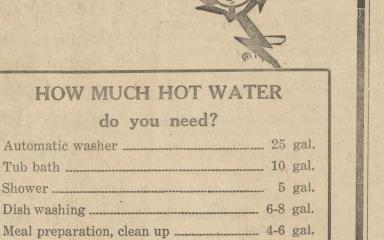
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p. m. with Mrs. Kitty Jarrell as

Facts of Life" with Lucille Ball

vited to attend

Reese Theatre

by Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, ex-

tension division director.

He is a member of Watertown

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Orendorf

by Keith S. Burgess

Team rosters follow:

Jack, M. Hatfield, R. Bullock, J.

Morgan, G. Smith, J. Redden, D.

Betts, C. McNally, D. Spencer,

Earl Walters and his nephew,

loway, Edwards, Reid, Rash.

Hicks, T. Cooke, R. Szmajda.

Hopkins, G. Lyons.

lock, J. Cubbage.

The box score:

## Lions Best Felton; many would have foreseen the excellent record thus far. The Bow to Bridgeville field house was packed for the

by Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High School journey to Selbyville Friday basketball team, coached by Jim night to encourage the Lions to Hawpe, knocked Felton from the do their best. ranks of the unbeaten Friday HARRINGTON night on the local court. Walt Minner Lekites, one of the Lion main- Adams stays was missing because of ill- Masten ness and another key performer, Gillette Jeff Adams, was hampered by Lekites early fouls. George Pfeiffer, Bob Pfeiffer Gillette and Bill Porter took up Poster the slack and paced the Lions to Totals a 55-46 victory, their fourth in BRIDGEVILLE

Newton Harrington and Rehoboth are George now tied for the lead in the 11- Williams team Henlopen Conference with Flint perfect 3-0 records in league Fearins

The Lions took a first period Evans lead but the Green Devils rallied Knowles to a tie 27-27 at halftime. Harrington had a three point lead H.H.S. at the three-quarter mark and Bridgeville increased this slightly after the start of the fourth quarter. At this point two or three Felton Biddy Basketball regulars fouled out of the game League News and the locals were home free.

Pfeiffer was a demon on offense and defense. He set a personal career record for one game points. This was the state high started its third season of operative of God and thus drive season of the community fund evening. schoolboy total in all games tion Saturday afternoon at the get the inspiration that is so very played Friday night.

al, single game mark as he rack- circuit for lads in the 10-13 age so much more! ed up the second high total of bracket that this year 8 teams | Please consider all that I have in rebounds with 11, followed by ticipated. Porter with 10.

in 13 tries for a phenomenal 76 urday's play the odd-numbered per cent shooting average. Only teams 1-3-5-7 took the measure School, William Jester, general two or three of these buckets of their even-numbered foes. were of the easy variety.

Tom Milspaw continued to aid the locals with good defensive R. Hughes, W. Porter, B. Matand rebound work. Leonard Masthews, J. Cain, C. Jester, B. be by the Senior and Junior ten and George Collins are other Garey, B. Keiser, D. Draper, E. Choirs. dependable spot performers. Hughes.

dependable spot periormers.				
HARRINGTON		G	F	]
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Adams		1	3	
Masten		1	1	1
Gillette		4	7	1
Milspaw		0	1	
Pfeiffer		10	2	2
Porter			1	
Collins		0	0	2 4
Totals		20	15	5
FELTON		G	F	]
Bell		3	2	1
Nabb			2	
Hurd		1	4	1
Edwards		4	5	1
E. Walters		2	1	
W. Walters		5	2	1
Link		0	0	1
Brittingham		0	0	
Williams		0	0	
Totals			16	4
Felton	0	18 11	8-	_4
Harrington	13	14 14	14_	-5

Officials—Hupp and McCullum. An inept Bridgeville Mustang Graef, J. Garey, J. Winkler, J. team came to Harrington Tuesday night and defeated an even more ineffectual squad of Har- French, J. Ralph, D. Simpson, M. rington Lions, 46-34. The locals

were easy victors in a previous Manges, G. McReynolds, R. Bulgame between the two rivals. The defeat was a costly one. H.H.S. was tied with Rehoboth Milton Downs for the Henlopen Conference Felton, 54-46 lead. The Seahawks played outa Harrington victory would have Milton High's courtment came counselors and arithmetic teachside the loop Tuesday night so given the Lions undisputed pos- from behind to down Felton ers as well as its importance in team log now stands at 4-2 for Conference contest, 54-46.

the season with a 3-1 conference

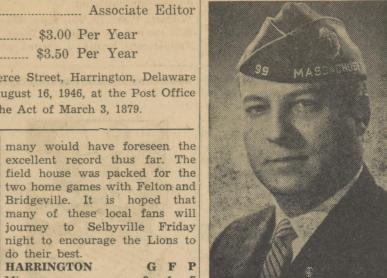
Against Bridgeville the locals 29-19 at the half, but the visitors through the division of extension. made too many mechanical er- spurted for 35 points in the secrors such as walking with the ond half to take the decision. ball, staying too long in the circle and trying to pass the ball Wayne, led the losers with 15 elementary school children in day and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21 right through a close, guarding and 12 points, apiece. opponent. The Lions had an off night from the field missing MILTON many fairly good shots. The Mus- | Passwater tangs looked well in the rebound Burnham department although Harrington Isaacs had a height advantage. Walt Lank Lekites and Sam Minner were Brown among the better performers for Lawson Harrington. Lekites led in scor- Millman ing with 12 points. The visitors led most of the way although FELTON H.H.S. did catch up at one point in the fourth quarter.

Hurd Harrington goes to Selbyville Nabb Friday night to face a winless Edwards Rebel unit. However, the Sussex E. Walters Countians threw a scare into Re- W. Walters hoboth last week by leading them at the half before finally yield- | Milton ing by 10 or 11 points. This Felton should indicate that the Lions must play the game of which Second of Ninth Election they are capable or they could To Be Held at be in for trouble. **Farmington Fire House** 

An improving Milton Warrior outfit comes here Tuesday night | The Second Election District of and at present rank with Reho- the Ninth Representative District both and Lord Baltimore as the committee election will be held Cannon, of Georgetown, a girl. strongest foes on the Harrington tomorrow, Saturday, at the new Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua the group will leave for the

The Lions on a hot night ap- to 6 p. m. pear to be strong enough to Candidates for committeeman Jan. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Bob Hope. After the show handle any of their remaining are Maurice Adams and Harry S. Joseph, of Lewes, a girl, Suzanne. refreshments will be served at opponents except Milford and Hanson. possibly Rehoboth. At the start Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson is un- Long, of Millsboro, a girl, Kathy of Cherub Choir children are inof the season it is doubtful that opposed for committeewoman.

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## 13 13 39 Trinity Methodist G F P Church Notes

Many folks ask, "What does the Baseball, High School Oratorical church have to offer?" I believe Contest, and rehabilitation actithat the church offers you some- vities. 3 are without it; something you can of the Massachusetts American Md., Sunday. get nowhere else in life; some- Legion (1959-60), he has been Mrs. Cora Harrison spent Sundistribution practices.

11 5 8 15—39 It offers you the fellowship Committee, vice-chairman of the Sockrider of Milford. 13 8 9 16—46 of a congenial group, people you National Economic Commission, a Mrs. Jesse Quillen and Miss to have as friends.

It offers you an opportunity to enter into an important phase of the life of this community; its religious life.

The American Legion-spon- It offers you a spiritual home, a Harrington High School field necessary to your daily life. Only Bob Gillette, also set a person- house. Interest is so high in the a church can give you this, and the Elks.

15 points. The lanky center led will play. Last year 6 teams par- said as a very personal invitation to you and yours to come and At this writing squad nick- study and worship with us at Pfeiffer hit for 10 field goals names are not available. In Sat- Trinity Church this Sunday.

Sunday, Jan. 22—9:45 Sunday chael. superintendent; Virginia Shultie, Primary superintendent. Classes No. 1—Coach, Frank O'Neal; for all ages. Everyone welcome. 11 o'clock worship. Music will

The greeters and flowers will be by the Loyal Workers Class. No. 2-Coach, Bill Minner; R. 6:30-Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Benjamin will have charge of the program. 7:30—Evening Vesper Service. mailed to regular extension stu-

No. 3-Coach, Walt Lekites; L. Garey, H. Minner, E. Myer, R. The Intermediate Choir will predents and are available at the Outten, E. Wheatley, B. Szmajda, sent special music. The Rev. Bendivision office at Newark. D. Haley, R. Reed, T. Chandler. jamin will preach.

4-Coach, Jack Dill; C. The Rev. Benjamin will be 6 in Wilmington at P. S. duPont Tribbitt, A. Taylor, D. Manges, day of next week attending the R. Jester, S. Welch, N. Morris, Washington Area Ministers' Reing Grounds, Md. Registration Tribbitt, A. Taylor, D. Manges, away Monday through Wednes- High School, Newark, Dover, treat at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, wil be conducted on January 30

No. 5—Coach, Bob Jester; G. Pa. The choirs will practice at Aberdeen; Feb. 2 at Dover High Smith, D. Knox, D. Fry, R. Poore, their usual time Thursday eve- School and February 4 at New-D. Wells, H. Brown, D. Beene, J.

At the monthly meeting of the No. 6-Coach, Jack Swain; R. Official Board Jan. 11, reports students will be conducted in were received from the Commis- Wilmington at the Wilmington W. Horner, Abbott, Tucker, Galsion and from the Building Fund Institute Free Library and at P.

No. 7-Coach, Ted Layton; M. The Fourth Quarterly Confer- 25 and 26. Wamsley, J. Green, M. Kohel, L. ence will be held at Trinity Church Wednesday Feb. 1, 7:30 schools and most departments of Konesey, G. Minner, G. Harris. p.m. at the quarterly meeting, the university are listed in the No. 8-Coach, Jim O'Neal; R. new trustees and stewards will spring bulletin. Courses taken in be elected for a three-year term. Bakota, D. Adams, B. Beene, L.

### **Problems in Elementary Arithmetic Offered** In Extension

A course of particular interest Led by Joe Isaacs' 25 points, to elementary school guidance session of first place. The home Tuesday night in their Henlopen undergraduate and graduate has had top double A rating at training, will be offered this Movie Center, and to judge by Felton, which dropped its sec- spring by the University of Del- the Reese Theatre advertisement ond decision in five games, led aware School of education to be found in this newspaper, the Problems in Elementary Arith- of joyful entertainment.

metic will deal with materials and approaches in the guidance of treat ever—is listed for this Frithe development of meaningful with Debra Paget in "Journey experiences with numbers and To The Lost City," along with G F P number operation. The graduate- the requested return of Walt 7 level course will be offered on Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," plus 7 Mondays, beginning February 6, a super cartoon circus. One need 25 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 213, Alison not suggest a treat for the family 0 Hall, on the Newark campus.

is in store. Dr. Edmund J. Cain, associate 2 professor of education at the uni-rank righly in the Reese Theatre 5 versity, will be instructor for the presentations. One of the out-22 10 54 course. A member of the faculty standing is "Midnight Lace" with G F P since 1955, Dr. Cain currently Doris Day and John Gavin, list-7 serves as director of the student ed for showing Sunday and Monteaching program. He is the auday, Jan. 22 and 23. To miss it thor of works on group articula, is to miss one of the finest of the 7 educational sociology and educa- year. 15 tional horizons.

The course is one of more than Cherub Choir Mothers 17 12 46 175 offered in the spring term 8 11 16 19-54 through extension. Details on Auxiliary Notes 18 11 10 7-46 courses and registration may be obtained through the extension division office at the university.

## Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Jan. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Fred co-hostess. Henlopen Conference schedule. Farmington Fire House from 2 Smith, of Millville, a boy, Greg- Milford Theatre featuring "The ory Allen.

Jan. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Wyatt's home. All mothers

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson gave a turkey birthday dinner, Sunday George K. Walker of Lexing- in honor of Mrs. Anna Wyatt of ton, Mass., was elected National Wilmington, Miss Susie Jones of Vice-Commander of the American Milford and Mrs. Laurence Sulli-Legion at the concluding session van. Other guests present were of the 42nd National Convention, Harry Nixon of Chester, William Oct. 20, 1960, at Miami Beach, Moore of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland and son, Jack-Born on March 26, 1916, the son ie, Miss Barbara Downes and of Charles Leon and Katherine Walter Moore of Milford, Lau-Agnes Walker, he was graduated rence Sullivan and Mrs. Patosa

from Watertown, Mass., High Moore. Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. attended the 49th birthzday luncheon of A career employee for 18 years with the United States Postal the Delmar New Century Club, Service, Vice-Commander Walk- Tuesday. The luncheon was held at the social hall of Mt. Olive er is assistant general superin-Church. tendent of mails in Boston after

Joseph Konesey is a patient in serving in the position of clerk, station superintendent, chief ex- the Milford Memorial Hospital. Food Distribution Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad Researcher Joins aminer, and area administrative entertained their bridge club at U. of D. Staff A veteran of World War II, dinner and bridge, Saturday eve-Vice-Commander Walker served ning.

10th birthday, Wednesday.

Post 99 of the American Legion Smith are down in Mexico. in Watertown, Mass. He served as commander of his post in addition to participation in its Junior sary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing cultural economics. and daughters, Elaine and Fran-

thing you need to live a life of his department's alternate mem- day with her daughter and son-18 10 46 the fullest and happiest kind. ber of the National Executive in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

will be glad to know and proud member of the National Member- Grace Wanda Quillen spent Sunship and Post Activities Commit- day with Mr. and Mrs. George tee, department vice-commander, Diamond and son in Philadelphia. and department rehabilitation Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family visited with relatives

In addition to his American Le- in Berlin Md., Sunday. gion activities, he has served as Mr. and Mrs. George Cain enas he led all scorers with 22 sored Biddy Basketball League place where you can partake in man of the community fund opening

> drive, secretary of the Parent- Mary Anne Fair celebrated her Teacher Association, and Cub birthday, Saturday by having a Scoutmaster, and is a member of few friends in.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes re-National Vice-Commander Wal- cently spent a day with Mr. and ker is married to the former Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilm-Mary Lillian Desmond. They are ington. Mrs. Purcey Leinsz and Mrs.

> the parents of four sons, George Margaret Saunders of Preston, Kimball, Jr., David Raymond, Md., spent Friday with Mr. and Leighton Robert and Neal Mi-Mrs. Oscar Gillette. The W.C.T.U. will meet Tues-

day Jan. 24th at the home of Mrs. Mary Williamson at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow celebrated their 41st wed-Plans for the spring term of

ding anniversary, Tuesday. Melvin Brobst and Dwight rington High School in the All-Eastern Chorus being held in Washington, D. C.



EARL MASON

Church Peck celebrated his the staff of the University of Del- cient for the refugees but they the state's recreational facilities, aware, school of agriculture, to need the training that can be including its beaches, inland wa-Paul Calloway and Burton assist in the school's program of tion with CARE and World Edu-Also displayed will be photofood distribution research, accation, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter cele- cording to an announcement by brated their wedding anniver- Dr. William E. McDaniel, chair- ber International Director for and historic spots. man of the department of agri- Delaware, is seeking financial Delaware participation in the

ces were dinner guests of Mr. and carry on research programs with be made through the 16 Jaycee campaign built around the slogan thing that you are missing if you A past department commander Mrs. Clyde Smith of Mardela, food brokers and other distribu- chapters in the state. Jaycees are "See the First State—First." tors in an effort to improve food asked by their State President

ceived his bachelor of science and Jan. 30 Deadline master's degrees in agricultural For Sportsmen's economics from Purdue University. His research work at Pur- Show Material due was aimed at the improveing plants.

nut Hill Estates, Newark.

### Harrington Jaycees Seeks Funds To Aid Refugees

throughout the United States are than noon of Monday, Jan. 30. seeking to raise \$65,000 as their seeking a new life and means of with the advantages and pleaself-support after being driven sures of vacationing in Delaware. of life by the communists.

Richard T. Bennett to make con-A native of India, Mason re- tributions of at least \$1 each.

The deadline for acceptance of ment of efficiency in meat pack- materials for distribution at the Delaware booth at the 6th annual He and his wife, Helen, with Pennsylvania Recreation and their daughter, Alison, 11/2, re- Sportsmen's Show, Harrisburg, side at 25 Malvern Road, Chest- Feb. 6-11, is rapidly approaching, advises the State Development

Department. According to the state information and promotion agency, such materials should be in the hands of David S. Hugg at the State Development Department offices, Jaycees in Harrington and 45 The Green, Dover, not later

An estimated 250,000 people are share of a world-wide movement expected to attend the Harrisburg to aid the Tibetan refugees now show and become acquainted

out of their homeland and way Delaware's exhibit, now being prepared by the Development De-According to National Chair- partment, will feature color and Earl E. Mason recently joined man Ken Galloway, food is suffi- black and white photographs of supplied by Jaycees in co-opera- ters, parks and camping areas. graphs of Delaware's many other David Adkinson, Junior Cham- interesting places, its museums

support throughout the state for Harrisburg show is to be part of The new staff member will this project. Contributions may the current statewide promotion

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3t b 1-27 exp.

tion of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ht way. Call REdfield 4-2433 or Trtle 7-6361 or write Box 662, ver, Del. 1t b 1-2 0exp.

Sales Lady Wanted—40 Hours week. Employee's Purchase Discount, Paid vacation and holidays. Opportunity For Advancement. Applications will be taken between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Store. Apply Silco Store, Harrington, Del. 2t b 1-2 0exp.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most sin-re thanks and appreciation to our any relatives, friends and niegh-rs who have been so kind and lped in so many ways following r recent misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Murphy and Children, Felton, Delaware 1t b 1-20 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends for their expressions of sympathy hrough cards and flowers, and to all who were so kind and helpful m any way, due to the death of my husband, Mr. Winder R. Massey.

Mrs. Winder R. Massey (Wife) 1t 1-20 exp.

We wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and many acts of kindess during our recent be-reavement.

Mrs. James Reed and Children Mary, Harry, Arthur and Emi 1t 1-29 exp

## NOTICES

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 16 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Grace C. Hendricks on the 16th day of January A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Grace C. Hendricks are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

### NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE REAL ESTATE OF HAR-

NOTICE

The Department of Public Wellare, State of Delaware, will receive oids on thirteen (13) pairs of Snow Tires size 700 x 13 and five (5) pairs of Snow Tires size 640 x 15 for use on Department automobiles. Interested dealers may obtain pertinent information by contacting R. E. Miller, Chief, Bureau of Finance, Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 309, Wilmington 99, Delaware. 2t 1-16 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

OF

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from 5585,000.00 to \$26,000.00 by retiring 5590 shares of stock held in the treasury. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 3, 1961 and on the same late a certified copy thereof was left with the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the Provisions

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 5 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles H. Bowen a/k/a Harry Bowen or Charles Henry Bowen on the 5th day of December A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Charles H. Bowen a/k/a Harry Bowen or Charles Henry Bowen are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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 exhibited shall be forever barred.

Dorsey Bowen, Jr. and Ellener N. Uhler Executors of Charles H. Bowen a/k/a Harry Bowen or Charles Henry Bowen, Deceased.

3t 1-20 exp. APPLICATION' FOR LICENSE

Chicken Basket, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, presently licensed by the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission as a Spirits Restaurant to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises where so sold, intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Spirits Package Store license to sell alcoholic beverages not for consumption on the premises where so sold, said premises being located on Route 13, approximately (2) miles North of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware.

Chicken Basket, Inc. Annabelle E. Boone, Pres. Lawrence J. Boone, Vice Pres. 3t b 1-20 exp.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

at 2:00 . M. Eastern Standard Time. PARCEL #1

against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Bernice Hendricks, Executrix of Grace C. Hendricks, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

3t b 2-3 exp.

NOTICE

I, Robert W. Jory, plan to build a 2-car garage on my property, corner of Market and Second Streets in Greenwood.

2t 1-27 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 17 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Winder R. Massey on the 17th day of January A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said of Winder R. Massey on the 17th exhibit the same to such Administratix 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 exhibited shall be forever barred.

Edith M. Massel, Administratrix of Winder R. Massey, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

3t 2-3 exp.

3t 2-3 exp.

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying west of but not adjacent to the dual State Highway Route No. 13 leading from Canterbury to Felton, said land also lying along the east side of a private road into land of the Hoxter heirs, lately of Benjamin Hoxter heirs, latel

northerly direction about 90 feet, more or less, to a corner for lands of Henry A. Allen and wife; thence with said Allen lands in an easterly direction about 241 feet to the northwest corner for other lands of James Carney; thence with the west line thereof in a southerly direction about 90 feet back to the beginning; and containing about one-half an acre of land, be the same more or less. VEY J. CAMPER, DECEASED:

Date To Start

Lola M. Camper
Administratrix of the Estate of Harvey J. Camper, deceased 5t b 1-20 exp.

NOTICE

The Department of Public Welare, State of Delaware, will receive ids on thirteen (13) pairs of Snow Tires size 700 x 13 and five (5) pairs of Snow Tires size 640 x 15 for use of Department automobiles. Interpolar Department automobiles in the Department automobiles of the public Road to the lands of Exekial Ellingsworth, and described as follows:

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 11 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Addie Booth on the 11th day of January A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Addie Booth are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 exhibited shall be forever barred.

Theodore H. Harrington, Executor of Addie Booth, Deceased.

3t 1-27 exp.

BRUNNER & LAY-WESTERN, INC.

BEING land which was conveyed unto James Carney by deed of Henry A. Allen and Dorothy E. Allen, his wife, dated July 20, 1948, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book R, Volume 18, Page 289.

Improvement being a number of small dwelling houses.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James Carney and Rosa Bell Carney, his wife, and will be seld by

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 6, 1961

William T. James

3t b 1-27 exp

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed to Robert A. Garton, Jr., by deed of Alice T. Garton, Widow, dated August 31, 1950 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record F, Volume 19, Page 36, etc.

Improvements thereon being a 2-story frame dwelling and a small shed.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert A. Garton, Jr. and Mary E. Garton his wife, and will be sold by. SHERIFF Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 27, 1960.

Constable's Sale Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 14th day of January 1961, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of Herbert and Margaret Tregeser-103 Mispillion St., Harrington, Del. In Mispillion Hundred Kent C. Inty, State of Delaware, The following personal property. viz:

1-G. E. Automatic washer, 1-Kenmore automatic washer, 1-Admiral refrigerator, 1-oak table, 1-high chair, 1-hand saw, several odd chairs, several odd stands, 1-elec. clock, 2-burner hot plate, 9 pc. dining room suite, 1-gas range, 1-ironing board, 1-elec. iron, 1-Westinghouse T.V., 1-Motorola Combination, 1-elec. sweeper, 1-server, 1-clothes rack, 2-mirrors, 1-Philo radio, 1-Zenith radio, 1-G. E. radio, 1-Zenith radio, 1-G. E. radio, 1-book case, 1-garden hose, 2 pc. living room suite, 1-platform rocker, 5-lamps, 1-rocking chair, 1-coffee table, 2-nd tables, 1-living room rug, 1-child's chair, 1-odd living room chair, 2-play pens, 3-children's chests, 2-double beds, 3-single beds, 1-chest of drawers, 3-children's chairs, 1-metal cabinet, 1-vanity, many small items, pots, pans and dishes.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Herbert and Martin at the property of Herbert and Martin the policy in the afternoon, at the residence of Herbert and Martin the policy in the afternoon, at the residence of Herbert and Martin the attention of Herbert and Martin the policy in the attention of the course probability, Statistics, and the Secondary Curriculum. Classes will meet in Newark and Dover every two weeks, beginning Feb. 1, and will be supplemented by the series Contemporary Mathematics is offering for undergraduate credit, and graduate credit, and gradua

Leonard Rollison CONSTABLE at the university.

### SHERIFF'S SALE Farming Can Compete With Industry If Carefully Planned Farming can compete with in- open space of farm land would

dustry for the use of land. But make natural barriers to resist careful planning is needed to pre- the spread of fire in an atomic serve our natural soil advantages holocaust. But these things don't as long as possible, says George just happen of themselves. The Vapaa, Kent County agricultural evolution of a sound area or agent. We cannot afford to whit- community depends on the recotle away our best farm lands for gnition and application of planother uses if we hope to preserve ned goals.

ALL the following two lots, pieces, or parcels of land and premises situated in South Murderkill Hundred Kent County and State of Delaware in what is known as Bay View Heights and lying on the north side of the concrete highway leading from Bowers to Dover and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: a sound farm economy. Only one half of one percent Greenwood of the nation's soil can be conand described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1: On the north by a lane or alley; on the east by Lot No. 6, now or formerly owned by Savage, on a plot of lots hereinafter mentioned; on the south by said concrete highway leading from Bowers to Dover and on the west by Lot No. 8 hereinafter described and having a front on said concrete highway of fifty (50) feet and extending back with that width between parallel lines a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet be the contents thereof what they may, and being Lot No. 7 on a plot of lots known as Bay View Heights, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book M, Volume 12, Page 16. more southern Delaware land, if Metal Works. this grouping.

planned areas that for every acre extended visit

degree as you move along the other rememberances from her a highway from Wilmington to friends. Dover.

Lot No. 2: On the north by a lane or alley; on the east by Lot No. 7, hereinbefore described; on the south by said concrete highway leading from Bowers to Dover and on the west by Lot No. 9, now or formerly owned by Thompson, on a plot of lots hereinbefore mentioned and having a front on said concrete highway of fifty (50) feet and extending back with that width betweent parallel lines a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet, be the contents thereof what they may; and being Lot No. 8 on the plot of lots hereinbefore mentioned. and well drained, can be easily No date has been set for the wedirrigated from wells or nearby ding.

possess these advantages.

Successful farming can be re- dra. The improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling house and frame garage. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert Earl Stubbs and Elizabeth C. Stubbs, also Catherine E. Stubbs, his wife, and will be sold by

possible. Farm land can serve the same aestheic function as parks— were present. State Council Preexcept that it produces taxable income. Greenbelt areas around stalled the following officers for WILLIAM T. JAMES

### 3t b 2-3 exp SHERIFF'S SALE Chairman Named — Of Valuable —

tional Jaycee president, a tota

of 21 votes were cast from Dela-

ware. Had all chapters been re-

presented at the national gather-

ing, a block of 36 votes could

have been cast, according to Kin-

He is employed by Willard Bar-

Presbyterian Church.

cus and Son of Dover.

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Pluries Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the premises on the east side of the northbound dual highway leading from Felton to Camden, Kent County and State of Delaware on be held June 19-22 in Atlanta, Ga. crafts, Mrs. James Smith; sun-His appointment was announc- shine, Mrs. Oscar Lofland.

namon.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961 ware Junior Chamber of Com- stration on landscaping, after at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

January 12, 1961

-Of Vanuable-

REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, situated on the east side of the northbound dual highway leading from Felton to Camden in Kent County and State of Delaware, having a frontage along the easterly right of way line of said northbounded dual highway of 50 feet and extending back between parallel lines in an easterly direction from said highway a distance of 200 feet being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: tendance. In the election of a na-

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 12, 1961

**Two Television Courses** Offered in U. of D. **Extension This Spring** In co-operation with the Con-

the University of Delaware will WILLIAM T. JAMES offer this spring two courses combining the advantages of instruction in the classroom and 3t b 1-20 exp. television instruction in the home. The department of mathematics

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Herbert and Margaret Tregeser and will be sold for each cash. ed from the division of extension

sidered prime crop land for high Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper of value vegetable or fruit produc- Baltimore were weekend visitors tion. Much of Delaware below the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Chesapeake and Delaware canal ter Draper. Allen is now employfalls into this category. Even ed in the offices of the Die Craft

properly drained, could fall in Mrs. Emmett Whitmore's father, Isak Botnen, of Steele, N. D., Experience has shown in un- has arrived this last week for an

taken out of production for hous- Mrs. Arthur Jones has returned ing ,industry, or business sites, home after undergoing eye surtwo other acres move onto spec- gery, and is reported recovering ulative market and become idle. nicely. She is so happy and grate-You can witness this to some ful for the many gifts, cards and

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thomas Farming, like any business, of Ridgely, Md., announced the must produce at a lower unit cost engagement of their daughter, than the competition. Good crop Jean Elaine, to Harold E. Laughsoils enhance yields. The best ery of Greenwood. Miss Thomas soils are easy to work, and near- spent Sunday as a guest of the ly level, are in good size tracts, Laugherys here in Greenwood.

ponds, contain some humus, and Miss Anne Marie Cannon was possess a high level of fertility. a Sunday dinner guest of Ellen It is folish to hope to compete Hatfield. Sunday callers at the with poorer lands that do not Hatfield residence were Mrs. Harry Fisher and daughter, San-

tained in an area where industry | The Greenwood Home Demonis taking hold. There are many stration Club met Tuesday evereasons for keeping a balance if ning at the home of Mrs. C. Greypossible. Farm land can serve the lock Noble. Sixteen members income. Greenbelt areas around stalled the following officers for cities can provide natural bord- the club; president, Mrs. Jacob ers to sepearate housing, indus- Hatfield; vice president, Mrs. trial and business complexes. The James Smith; secretary, Mrs. Charles Conaway; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Mills; civil defense, Mrs. Jr. C. of C. Convention C. Greylock Noble; health, Mrs. Lester Workman; annual reports, Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree; publicity, Frank W. Kinnamon, Jr. has Mrs. Jacob Hatfield; recreation, been named Delaware Jaycees' Mrs. Della Russell; family life, chairman for the 41st annual Mrs. Lawrence Graham; safety, convention of the United States Mrs. Nelson Meredith; interna-Junior Chamber of Commerce to tional relations, Mrs. Ann Tucker;

ed by Richard T. Bennett of Wil- Mrs. Walter Mills and Mrs. mington, president of the Dela- Minnie Owens gave the demonwhich the club enjoyed a fellow-Mr. Kinnamon, who resides at ship hour with delicious refresh-812 South Bradford Street, Dover, ments.

will head a delegation of Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. ware Jaycees to the five-day na- and sons visited Toby Kenyon on tional conclave. Last year at the the 11th and helped him cele-St. Louis convention, there were brate his birthday with a cake 32 Jaycees form this state in at- and fixin's.

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### Houston

ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super-

a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Eisenhower for the Federal fiscal Washingotn Area. Unitl June Agnes Webb at the organ assist- year 1961-62, according to an esti- 1960, the Central Pennsylvania ed by John Clark at the piano. | mate today by the Delaware State | Conference was a part of the Call to Worship by the pastor, Chamber of Commerce.

and Junior Choirs will sing spe- cent of all Federal taxes.

ing at the usual time 6:45 p.m. Pike is a patient in the Memorial Delaware taxpayers will have to retreat. Hospital, Milford, with pneumonia and we do hope he makes gress Cuts or spends more. a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp were among those from Houston who attended the stockholders bantimes the amount of State taxes amount of the Kent and Sussex Fair quet of the Kent and Sussex Fair collected last year to finance Del- and "Our Methodist Heritage." teria of Harrington High School. aware's State government.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell en-

ther, Carl Prentice and family.

quite ill, is much improved at precariously balanced, as it is, on ington Area Methodist ministers this time and is able to be back the basis of optimistic revenue during their busiest time of the

ed to his post in Greenland af- act, it is clear that the substanter spending 20 days leave with tial increases in spending being Veterans News his family. His wife and daugh- proposed by Mr. Kennedy's adter, Kim, his sister, Mrs. Havard visors would cause another mul-Smith and Terri took him to Mc- ti-billion-dollar deficit if approv-Guire A.F.B., New Jersey, last ed by Congress. This, of course, Tuesday to catch a plane.

Frankford were overnight guests growth. on Saturday of the Harvey Marvels. Mrs. Lynch's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Jan. 23-25 and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Sunday afternoon visiting

Mrs. William Blessing Sr.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jan. 25. Maxwell and children of Green Bishop John Wesley Lord, bis-terans? of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ed by Dr. Norman L. Trott, pre- benefits as Indian War veterans. sistence in earning their awards. seph Cordray of Harrington on Sunday.

Miss Joan Scott of near Dover visited Miss Joyce Ann Blessing Sunday

Now is the time for payment of annual dues to the Women's Auxiliary of the Milford Memorial Hospital. These dues are only \$1 per year. All members in this vicinity are asked to see that Mrs Dufendach gets their dues within the next two weeks. All women of the community who are not members and would like to join, contact Mrs. Dufendach. She will be glad to talk to you and put your name on the membership

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Rice and children from Dover Air Base have moved into the home of the late Mrs. Cora Satterfield. The Rices were formerly from Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and children are occupying the property o fMrs. Robert Yerkes Sr. on Broad Street.

## BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Jan. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Elliott, Georgetown, boy.

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenly,

Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mullen, Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Blake, Selbyville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sammons, Jr., Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harlley, Jr., Harrington, boy. Jan. 9:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins,

Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paczkowski, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greer, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins,

Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker,

Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Greenwood, girl.

Jan. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Harrington, boy.

## Delaware Taxpayers Bear Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- .56 Per Cent of All Federal Taxes

intendent, presiding; Alvin Delaware taxpayers will be re-Brown supt. of the Junior de-, quired to pay out approximately sident of Wesley Theological Se partment; Mrs. William Scott of \$453,040,000 in Federal taxes as the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice their share of the cost of the Fed-Ministers from Central Penneral spending program of \$80.9 sylvania will join in the retreat Worship service begins at 11 billion proposed by President program at the invitation of the

the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who This estimate was based on the tion of the Northeastern Jurisdic will make the prayer and deliver State Chamber's calculations that tional Conference moved the Cen the gospel message. The senior Delaware taxpayers bear .56 per tral Pennsylvania Conference

The State Chamber pointed out Western Pennsylvania Area. The M. Y. F. will hold its meet- than any change which Congress Three Methodist ministers notmay make in this budget will re- ed for their ability from the pul-We are sorry to report, Mr. W. duce or increase the amount that pit will serve as lecturers for the gress cuts or spends more.

would be borne by Delaware tax- will speak on "Our Heritage of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard
Smith and Terri, from Friday until Monday were Cmdr., and Mrs.

The Gold President Eisenhowproposed by President Eisenhowfor his radio ministry, will speak
on the theme "To Preach the W. R. Brooks of Silver Spring, past year with the exception of Whole Gospel." His lecture sertwo World War II years, 1944 and ies will include "With All Thy jean Stubbs, Tommy Cooke, Ste-Floyd Morgan and friend of 1945. Yet it will be only a base Heart," "With All Thy Mind," ven O'Neal, Howard Krouse, Eu-Ridgely, were supper guests of on which the Kennedy Adminis- and "With All Thy Strength." Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing tration will build if Congress sup- Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, Pro-

Mrs. Gertrude Green all of Ches-public works, unemployment the country. compensation and possibly other The retreat, originated by Bis-Donald Prentice of Campbell, programs. Also, there is the pro- hop G. Bromley Oxnam, prede-N. Y., has been visiting his bro- bability that higher defense cessor to Bishop Lord, is designspending will be proposed.

projections and increased postal year. T/Sgt. Edward R. Scott return- rates which Congress may not en-

## Hickman, is a patient in Milford Ministers' Retreat

from the Baltimore, Peninsula, outside income over certain limit- election. Mrs. Harry E. Scott and grand- and Central Pennsylvania Confer- ations, VA must know the recip- Over 50% of the total memberduaghter of Little Creek were ences will attend the 1961 Wash- ient's income to determine pen- ship of Pack 76 previous to Sept. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and ington Area Ministers' Retreat at sion eligibility. The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Q-How many veterans of our Anniversary Achievement awards Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel from 2 p.m., Jan. 23 to noon, Indian Wars are still living? How therefore the aPck is eligible for

Washington Area. Until June. from the Washington Area to the

Dr. William R. Cannon, Dean of Candler School of Theology The \$453,040,000 share which Emory University ,Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Ralph W. Sickman, pastor The \$80.9 billion expenditures of Christ Methodist Church, New

fessor of Historical Theology, Proposals for spending materi- Boston University, Boston, Mass. tertained at dinner Sunday. ally in excess of the Eisenhower will lecture on the lives of Moses, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. An- budget recommendations can be Paul, and Kakawa. Dr. Booth's drew Maloney of Ocean View, expected in connection with de- unique biographical presentations Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and pressed areas, education, housing, have been acclaimed throughout

ed to give spiritual refreshment share in the fun and adventure Mrs. Roy Pringle, who has been With the budget being rather and physical relaxation to Wash-

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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There are about 35,000 Spanish- Tax Guide For American War veterans still liv-Q—Have any of the various Farmers Available

bills to re-open GI life insurance to lapsed veterans been passed by Congress?

troduced none have received Congressional approval. Q—Are the doctors and nurses from your County Extension Off- program and entertainment. at VA hospitals members of the ice is the U.S. Department of

different branches of military Agriculture's "Farmers Income A—No. The VA's doctors and The income tax laws were not attended the 45th annual farm Church, Denton, last Wednesday nurses are civilians. Of course, changed by Congress and few show at Harrisburg, Pa. they may belong to reserve units changes were made by court in-

## training periods. But they are Revenue Service this year accivilians in their capacities as cording to George Vapaa, Kent

**Cub Scout News** 

meeting will be the presentation depreciation are dropped. of the 1960 Anniversary Achievement Awaards to 13 Cub Scouts. The boys that will receive these awards are: Billy Keiser, Oscar 4½ per cent which is an increase eralsburg, were last Saturday Matthwes, Bobby Thompson, Ter- over 1959. ry McCready, Tommy Wyatt, Eugene Tipsword, Church Peck,

Harold Coleman and Wayne Reid. Many of the factros that help build good citizenship traits in a boy are found in the requirements for this award.

The following are the require-their awards:

Sharing—Each boy was responsible for recruiting another boy to join the Cub Scouts and of his den and pack activities.

Learning about things-Developing skills, curiosity, persistence and learning to complete a project once started. Advancing in rank to Wolf, Bear, Lion, or Web. lo, and qualifying for arrow points.

the United States has asked each Q-Those receiving nonservice- boy, to be personally fit to take would preclude tax reforms that connected pension payments from his place in life. These cub-scouts Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch of are needed to promote economic port on their income. What hap- have each passed an elective the VA are asked each year to re- swimming test according to the pens if they fail to make this re- rank that they held to meet this requirement.

> A—VA must stop pension pay- Helping others—Willingness to ments to those who fail to return do good and help others. This the annual income questionnaire. requirement was fulfilled by the Since the law requires that pen- boys personally urging adults to

1960 are receiving these 50th many Spanish-American War ve- the "President Eisenhower

Award." Acres, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. hop of the Washington Area, will Harvey G. Marvel and children open the retreat, which is direct-sons (average age 90) receiving lated on their hard work and per-

It's tax time again—and for Delaware farmers there's a howto-do-it publication available that with this as aim have been in- will make income tax reporting Y.F. attended the Charge-Wide one evening last week. a little easier.

Available free upon request Tax Guide for 1961."

or even attend organized drills or terpretation or by the Internal County agricultural extension

changes however:

A change in medical expense Ann The monthly pack meeting of deduction for persons over 65 the Cub Scouts will be held may mean that you will have no income tax to pay.

> All references to Bulletin F on The 1960 rate for F.I.C.A. tax (social security tax paid on in- to cambridge one day last week. come from self-employment) is

> over more than one year) or you | Linda Stafford spent last weekmay treat as current expense, the end with Sarah Jean Knott of cost of fertilizer and lime used Hillsboro. on your farm.

> not deducted will cost you at and family. least 20 cents, Mr. Vapaa said. The Rev. Don Hurst called on

## Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Sharon Stafford spent Sunday Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., next afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at Harold Scott.

Monday evening our Senior M. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, loughby Sunday afternoon. M.Y.F. at Union Church, Burrsville, their M.Y.F. presented the

Wednesday of last week, Elmer Butler, Paul Maloney and Charlie, Jack Adams, Paul Staf- electrical Demonstration in the ford, and Mr. Frank E. Adams Sunday School room of Grace

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby has been Mrs. Lindsay Clendaniel, Denquite sick. Her friends wish her ton, spent last Friday with Mrs. an early and permanent conval- James R. Chaffinch. Mrs. Paul Maloney and son,

Emmett, were last Wednesday There are some important evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blazejak and Julie Last Thursday afternoon, Mr.

and Mrs. L., H. Thomas visited 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Michael, and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes of Centreville Mrs. W. G. Holbrook motored

evening dinner guests of Mr. and You may capitalize (spread Mrs. Paul Maloney and family.

Peggy Willis recently visited Remember, a deductible dollar her sister, Mrs. Catherine Corkell

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rural Greenwood, recently visited

her mother, rMs. Mamie Willis

Some of our ladies attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford

Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, and family were Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler call- called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

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## Theatre Criticism, History Seminar Offered in U. of D. Extension

A seminar course in theatre the more than 175 courses of the St. Stephen's history and citicism will be one of University of Delaware extension division this spring.

Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, division director, has announced plans for Notes the spring semester which begins February 6. Bulletins giving course descriptions and general tute Free Library.

The theatre course will be a history and criticism and will church groups—the vestry, the Detroit next September. aesthetics.

and discussions, it is one of the grown-ups, all are invited. planned graduate level courses being offered for a master's dearts and speech, and is elective by permission of the instructor. Classes will be held Saturdays Epiphany. from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Newark.

Turner W. Edge, who joined the university faculty in September as instructor in dramatic arts and speech and associate director of E 52 University Theatre, to attend. will be the instructor for the

A graduate of Delaware in Illinois. He has had professional

ions in the state beginning Jan. 30. Consultations with prospective students will be held in Wilmington Jan. 25 and 26.

### Zwaanendael Museum Notes

An exhibit of recent accessions featured in the Zwaanendael Mu- Porter, William Winkler.

Several items presented by Mrs. Gilbert M. Montgomery of sented on Jan. 15, 16, 17 in the Devon, Pa., were keepsakes from Great Hall of the Cathedral William and Lydia Burton Rod- Church of St. John, Wilmington. ney, her great-aunt and uncle, who lived in Lewes in the early sor of American Studies at Wash-1800s. There are a lovely reticule ington and Lee University, was having beautiful flower designs speaker for the series. He disof blue, red and green beads, a cussed the American Church dainty silk-covered workbox in from the viewpoint of anthrowhich Lydia kept her tatting, and pology, of sociology, and in conseveral scraps of her dress ma- temporary art. His talks, entitled terial around 1825. Also displayed is a piece of hand-woven car- cluded a description of the "tppes pet used in the home of Robert of pressure that infulence men and Betsy West Burton, near St. and the demands of forces withhoboth Hundred, Sussex County, their way of thinking." Dr. Fish-Delaware. They were Mrs. Mont- wick is author of seven books gomery's great-grandparents.

Rehoboth has given an unusual educator. dress comb decorated with pearls A pair of gold-framed spec-McAllister, c. 1830, were present- Hill, Earl McColley. ed by Thomas Robinson Saunders

of Georgetown. A high top ladie's shoe, found and Mrs. James Coady. in the walls of the Ableman Building, Second Street, Lewes, Episcopal churchwomen of the by Arthur L. Hill, was presented Diocese of Delaware will be to the Museum. The shoe is be- held at St. Thomas' Church, lieved to have been from the gen- Newark, on Wednesday, Jan. 25. eral merchandise store owned

Exhibited also is a leatherbound Assessment Record Book which had belonged to William A. Russell, Lewes, when he was Collector of Taxes for Lewes and Rehoboth in 1896. The book contains the list of assessments and taxables, with instructions for the collections signed by Levy Court Commissioners, Matt F. Short and Jesse E. Dodd.

Regular visiting hours at the Museum are: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed on Mondays

### Sigmund J. Paczkowski

Sigmund J. Paczkowski, 45, 507 Southwest Front Street, Milford, died Friday, Jan. 13, in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

He was a driver for the Victor Lynn Trucking Lines of Milford and was active in bowling circles, playing as a member of the firm's team and also of the Billings Tire Service team.

A resident of Milford since 1947, he was a veteran of World War II.

The Rosary was recited on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Requiem Mass was held Tuesday 10 a.m. in St. John's R.C. Church, with the Rev. John Corrigan, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Mr. Paczkowski is survived by his wife, Louise; three sons Wayne, Gary, and Sigmund, and two daughters, Gwendolyn and Jacqueline, all of Milford. He also leaves two brothers, John and Walter Paczkowski, both of Jersey City, N. J., and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Edison, N. J., Miss Clara Paczkowski, Jersey City, and Mrs. Cecelia Yoemans, Suffern, N. Y., and one grandchild.

# Episcopal Church

group, etc. Members and friends of St. Thomas. Composed of lectures, reports of St. Stephen's, children and

Gail McReynolds, Tim Strohl, Magnolia Eddie Yocum, Walter Rogers, gree to candidates in dramatic Franklin Fowler, Roy Porter, and

presentatives from St. Stephen's ter, the latter of Milford.

so author and lecturer at Drew Wilmington. University Divinity School. He is Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, type of salad.

St. Stephen's Church School the Mrs. Francis Simpson, in Hous- con and sausage are all on "Spefollowinf boys are taking turns ton. as acolytes for the short worship service in their room: Jimmy is the new arrangements being Eastman, David French, Richard

seum during January and Feb- The School of Religion lecture series, under the auspices of the Diocese of Delaware, was pre-Dr. Marshall Fishwick, profes-"Christ in a Cultural Cage," in-Lewes and Re- in their lives that tend to shape and two volumes of poetry and is Mrs. William L. Hamilton of a widely acclaimed lecturer and

Ushers last Sunday at the 11 and a lovely pin and earring set. a.m. Holy Communion service were Messrs. George Johnson, tacles with hinged bows, made by Thomas Clendening, Granville

Coffee hour hostesses on Jan. 15 were Mrs. Arthur Williams

The annual meeting of the

Holy Communion will be celeand operated around 1890 by Wil- brated at 9 a.m. by the Rt. Rev. lim G. and John Hammond Dodd. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of Delaware, the Reverend T. E. Lud-

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### low, rector of St. Thomas, and the Reverend Marvin H. Hummell Chaplain to th Episcopal students Market Report at the University of Delaware.

will be presented at this service church in the diocese.

Sat., Jan. 21, 6:30 until 10 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen.

The annual diocesan banquet Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wil- try the Spanish plum that is will be held Tues., Jan. 24, at cutts, Mr. and Mrs. William Hins- now at many fruit counters. Ogletown High School, Newark. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bry- With the weather cold, snowy There will be a number of re- an and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chedes- and disagreeable, what could be

The Reverend Charles W. Ran- the airport in Washington, on ingredients are good buys this son, New York City,, will be Sunday, from Abilene, Tex., and weekend—Cabbage, white potafeatured speaker. His topic will was met htere by her children, toes and ham. Cabbage continues 1955, Edge has done graduate be "The Key to the Future". Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack White. She to be plentiful, excellent in work and teaching at Cornell Ranson holds degrees from the will be spending the next several quality and low in price. White University and the University of University of Kiel, Germany, and weeks here with her children. potatoes have dropped a few pen-

from Oxford University. For sev- Mr .and Mrs. Hazel Roe enter- nies this week and of course pork experience at Robin Hood Thea- eral years he served as scretary tained the Saturday Night Bridge is in good supply. Other vegetre, Arden, and at other summer of the National Christian Council Club, of Camden, to three tables tables that are good to best buys of India, Burma, and Ceylon, and of dessert bridge at their home this weekend are carrots, celery Registrations for spring classes was general secretary of the In- Saturday evening. Sunday Mr. radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, onions will be conducted at four locat- ternational Missionary Council, and Mrs. Roe had as dinner and a few leafy greens. Again the 1948-58. A leader in the ecumeni- guests, Mrs. Mary Richards, of salad bowl is filled with good cal movement, Dr. Ranson is al- Woodside, and Pete Petersen, of buys ,so serve salads often, par-

president designate of the Irish and Wayne were among the This week pork is a feature guests at a dinner on Saturday item in many stores. Pork loins, In the primary department of night at the home of Mr. and pork hams, pork shoulders, ba-

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## Delaware Food

The United Thank Offering Do you often wonder just what you are going to fill up the lunch by the U.T.O. custodian of each box with? The same food for lunch day after day would make Bishop Mosley will deliver his anyone's appetite lag. This week annual address at 10 a.m. to the you can consider part of your clergy, the lay delegates to the problem solved. Grocery stores diocesan convention, and the have a good variety of fresh fruits available and both quality is "Fun Night" for St. Stephen's. Mrs. Eldridge Y. Prettyman of and quantity are pleasing. Oraninformation are available at the The program of events will be- Milford, president of the Episco- ges and tangerines have both imextension office and are on re- gin with a covered dish supper pal churchwomen of the diocese, proved in flavor and are larger serve at the Wilmington Insti- ate 6:30 p.m. Families will fur- will preside at the morning and in size. For those who like fresh nish their own place settings. Af- afternoon sessions. Five officers grapefruit sections included in ter the supper a program of skits will be elected, also four dele-their lunch box, this fruit is survey of source materials on and stunts will be carried out by gates to the Triennial meeting in quite reasonable this weekend. Prices range from 3 for 25 cents trace the development of the Men of St. Stephen's, the Women There will be a box luncheon to 3 bags (5-6 grapefruit per bag) theatre as a cultural institution of St. Stephen's, the Church in the parish house, with coffee for \$1.00. Apples are in ample with some emphasis on theatre School, the acolytes, the youth and dessert served by the Women supply, however prices are a bit higher than they were this time last year. Bananas are reasonably priced and particularly so during the weekend since they are a feature item in many stores. To-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis en- kay grapes from California are Robert Eastman served as acoly-tertained at dinner at their home available and so are plums. For Paul Woikoski, Jr., fire police. tes on the 2nd Sunday after Saturday evening the following something to really perk up a guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence lagging winter appetite why not

> better than an old fashioned New Mrs. Edith Turner, arrived at England boiled dinner? All of the ticularly the fresh raw vegetable

> > cial sale." Beef remains fairly

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found. Check ground beef, steaks and pot roasts. Veal is about the same in price as it has been. A few stores are featuring leg of lamb. Broiler-fryers continue to be in good supply and prices are favorable. Check stewing and roasting chickens as well as Cornish hens. There are good buys on these meats also. Paskey Reelected Felton Fire Head

William J. Paskey, Jr., has been re-elected and installed as preident of the Felton Community Fire Company. Other re-elected officers are:

John E. Moore, vice president; Roland Neeman, secretary; Norman Jackson, treasurer, and William A. Robinson, fire recorder. Other officials are: William

Sherwood Jr., chief; William Myers, J. B. Simpler, and Charles M. Bostick, Jr., directors; Fred-

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Union — Worship service 10 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt. | was held at Stafford's Hardware | Mrs. Violet Schroch, near Greeno'clock, Norman Outten, supt. 240 guests. Worship service 11 o'clock.

Prospect Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. The evening service will be held in Prospect Church with

one is invited. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Brethren, Farmington, where he Wednesday. John Smith and daughter, There-Moore, public relations; Wilbert sa and Debbie, of Harrington, the dinner was in honor of Mrs. Smiths birthday.

Miss Pauline Hopkins visited die Casper, E. B. Warrington, and Mrs. Cora Parker Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes.

Mrs. Tom Teets and Curtis of Milford spent the day Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Baker. Clayton Layton spent the eve-

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The annual pancake dinner Wesley-Sunday School, 10 Store on Monday serving about

### Gilbert T. Green

Gilbert T. Green, 72, stricken while attending church Sunday, Francis Turpin layman of Fed- was pronounced dead on arrival Pa eralsburg as the speaker every- at Milford Memorial Hospital. Green, a farmer in Grantsville, Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Md., for more than 40 years, was Dunworth Welch and family on a deacon in the Church of the was in Grantsville Cemetery

ning Friday with his aunt, Mrs. was stricken. For the past 10 years he had lived in the Greenwood area and was employed by the Mervine Poultry Company. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

> Surviving are his wife, Anna; three children, Harold and Elmer Green, both of Grantsville, and wood: four brothers, David Green, Sykesville, Md.; and Charles, Edward and Willis Green, all of Addison, Pa.; three sisters, Miss Susie Green, Addison; Mrs. Laura Schlossingale, Baltimore, and Miss Berta Green, Ligonier,

> Services were held Tuesday morning at the Farmington Church of the Brethren. Burial



## FOR COMMITTEEMAN

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### What's the Poultry Outlook For 1961 In Delaware?

Poultrymen attending a poultry meeting at Middletown, last week got the 1961 forecast for the poultry business from Dr. the agricultural economics department, University of Delaware, and W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist with the

McDaniel said the change of at that. administration in Washington

"Despite the economic slow- they are in the deep south. down we have heard so much pect the demand for Delaware like we have here this year. year," McDaniel said.

"Indications are that costs are juvenile stock. leveling off for production items But to really enjoy these babies conversation going. which farmers buy. Therefore, out for their lessons while the The university's regular sum-ville, 16-25, and Delmar, 37-39.

1942-43. In fact, corn prices hit I'll rename him, too.

corfding to McDaniel, is not too quiet? of last year's higher prices. How- ors. ever, as the production increase becomes apparent, layer hatchings will probably be cut back.

Gosh, Harrington always likes becomes apparent, layer hatchings will probably be cut back.

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Gosh, Harrington always likes becomes apparent, layer hatching and the latest models of audio-visual aids will be shown to lic school teachers and paid tuiling becomes apparent, layer hatching and the latest models of audio-visual aids will be shown to leading educators of the Episcopal Diocese leading educators of the state leading educat For the year as a whole, we makes our track tick.

around the average price for friends of mine. 1959-60, McDaniel said. ter said the broiler outlook would He was on the grand circuit with versity upon request. Teachers seem to be about the same as Lee Smith, my brother-in-law, who participated in a National the outlook for eggs. The coming Lee says you hear a lot about Defense Education Act Language year will not be as bad as 1959 out track, even way out there. Institute in 1959 or 1960 are not

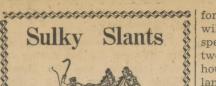
increase in breeding hens will Raceways. mean more broilers—perhaps 10 I really loved it the six months the experience helped them in

tion all along the line, McAllister out for others to open. I visited said. Some of the least efficient some of the twilight meets and producers will find it difficult to its alright, but lights are better. Felton School obtain contracts. There will be Course, you're strictly in the more pressure from southern French country and my French is News broiler areas and a need for bet- lousy, but I got to where I could ter management throughout the at least understand them and broiler industry.

(Continued from page one)

Richards: W. Harrison Phillips, hairman; George H. Exley, Rus-ell D. F. Dineen, John Annett, Wil-

Fifer.
The 21 other Senate Committees are the following:



horses out to the track. I counted and teaching.

crease in the cost of feed poultry- Seminole or Spring Garden will be devoted to a course in points.

approximately five per cent made right here in Harrington. pects of France or Spain and La- is now in third place with 3 greater in 1960 than in 1959. Con- In a few more weeks you'll see tin America. sumer income is expected to be as some astonishing miles and you high as last year for the months can never tell what tomorrow immediately ahead, so we can ex- will bring with a bunch of colts participants studying the same

farm products in the next few When you are sitting around months to be as great as last in Lucy's Restaurant, about all! you hear is something about the side of class. Native speakers will

biggest expenses for Delaware Johnny Amato, is certainly well films in French and Spanish. poultry and dairy producers. Due pleased with his young stock. to an all-time high of 5,353 mil- Now for my yearling "Willow have been authorized by the 3 games. lion bushels of corn produced last Demon," all he does is eat, sleep United States Office of Education The fine defensive play of fall, and a 4 per cent increase in and play. If Dave were living under the provisions of the Na- Joyce McDowell, Carole Wright, production of sorghum grain, I know he would never have a tional Defense Education Act. and Phyllis Baker, has done there will be lots of feed avail- name like that. He always picked The University of Delaware will much to make the Felton girls Last November, feed grain pric- Fuz," "Anna Banana," "Cheese," Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsyl- seen considerable action are es hit their lowest mark since and "Roustabout." So in time vania, Virginia, West Virginia, Anne Boone, Marsha Betts,

the lowest point in 18 years. As Russ Palmer, a visitor to our The University of Delaware In-

can expect the Delaware egg Guess I'll take a trip down and should be post marked before demonstrations, some of the outprice in 1961 to hold somewhere visit the Belotes, who are good March 1.

or as good as 1960. The 1-cent- I also know the Canadian boys eligibile to attend this summer. per-pound increase in broiler above the border are keeping Dr. Kirch said graduating seprices last year over 1959 retheir fingers crossed to get night
sulted in a gross increase of apracing. I met a lot of them this
will receive their teaching certiWednesday — Subma

-12 per cent more than 1960. I was up there. And if London their first teaching assignments There will be more competi- Ontario gets night racing, look in nearby schools.

read their papers. COMMITTEES NAMED mail from Dave's friends from all sented a concert before an Inc., for their cooperation on the state song. over the country. I've been in- audience of several thousand project.

is glad to get out of that cold Massachusetts, New Jersey, New The State Park Commission

that cup of hot chocolate at the mont. People's Restaurant tasted pretty | The chorus was conducted by restoration work will be undergood while you and I, and also William L. Dawson from Tuske- taken during the centennial Pete Lose sat and chatted about gee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala- years. One project on the agenda horses; as usual.

the last game. As the saying All-State Band in 1960. goes now it's, Pat you're the last.

## Summer Language Sunday, and Monday. Institute To Be Offered Again

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Cutive: Earle M. Tull, chairJohn E. Reilly, Henry T. Price,
Donovan, James H. Snowden,
Oyster and Game: Harry E.
W. chairman; Walter J. Hoey,
R. McCullough, Henry T.
Reynolds du Pont.
Leiary: Harry E. Mayhew,
Iciary: Harry E. Moronovan,
Indiana Summer Language Institute for elementary and secondary school
Iciary: Harry E. Mayhew,
Iciary: Harr elementary and secondary school Girl's State, and active in com- pointed out that if the job had teachers of French and Spanish mittee affairs. She has entered been done commercially it would will be offered by the University the State Good Citizenship con- have cost in excess of \$1000. the language development pro- On Thursday, January 12, four made contributions to restore

to Pont.

Bills: Calvin R. McCulchairman; Leon Donovan,
f. Tull, Allen J. Cook, Martion of French or Spanish into Edwards, Paul Ca ulk, Peggy W. Emerson Wilson tion of French or Spanish into Edwards, Paul Caulk, Peggy W. Emerson Wilson, under aret Manning.
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Joey. chairman; Curtis W. Steen,
S. Walter Johnson, Leon E. Donoan, Margaret Manning.
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Jayhew, Henry T. Price, James E.
Jayhew, Henry T. Price, Jawes E.
Jayhew, Henry T. Price, Jawes E.
Jayhew, Henry T. Price, Jawes their school programs, and pro- Chambers, and Marsha Betts, whose leadership the society was vide sceondary school teachers visited Milford School. Public lands: Curtis W. Steen, practice, including the use of the airman; Allen J. Cook, Jessie F. atson, Earle M. Tull, Harvey B. university's modern language la- of Wyoming, has been employed Many states were represented,

for graduate credit. Participants School in 1956, when she was speaking French of Spanish for matics clubs and activities of hour of practice in the modern ica. language laboratory.

ticipate in a methods and techni- ton won this close game by a William S. McDaniel, chairman of By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH will have an opportunity to do high scorer for Felton with 13 Already the railbirds on the ing. Two hours daily will be de- for Delmar was high scorer with fence are starting to clock the voted to observation, methods 14 points.

will include literature and other play Delmar at Delmar.

speaking a foreign language out- losses.

expenses to poultrymen should temeprature is on the frosty side, mer program of recreation and Josephine McCloskey leads in be very little, if any, higher than you might see anything. For you cultural activities will be availnever know what they will do. able to those attending the insti- of 82 points for four games. He said feeds are one of the One of our veteran trainers, tute. There will also be weekly Barbara Postles has a point tot-

> such odd names like our "Buz serve the States of Delaware, click. Other players who have and the District of Columbia.

a result, feed grain prices to Del-track, is training at the Massey stitute will be conducted by Dr. aware dairy and poultrymen Farm near Berlin, Md. He tells Max S. Kirch, associate professor A. Hoff, Supervising Principal should be no higher, if as high, as me he has some real good pros- of modern languages ,assisted by and High School Principal respects this year. Good luck Russ. Dr. Edmund J. Cain Jr., professor pecively, will attend a demon-The outlook for egg prices, ac- Jack Miller why are you so of education and director of stu- stration and conference on the strong. Production increases are I see they have the welcome ses will be conducted by mem- Dover on January 18. planned by egg producers because mat out at Bridgeville for visit- bers of the regular university

Brochures covering the Insti-Management specialist McAllis- Walker, who is out in California. soon be available from the unithe modern classroom.

n Montreal while I was ficates, are eligible to apply. Two McAllister said a 20 per cent at the Blue Bonnett and Richelieu June, 1960, graduates attended last summer and have reported

Miss Joyce Kemp recently participated in the All-Eastern I'm so glad I still get so much High School Chorus which pre- Wilmington; and J. E. Workman, some thought would shorten the ished second, received a \$25

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks have competition with students from thorized a stockpile of 5000 of moved in with 14 head of horses. Connecticut, Delaware, District them for future restoration Came in last Wednesday. I bet he of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, work," Duffy concluded.

bama. Four hundred voices is clearing the moat surrounding Glad to see you back to work were blended together to form the fort and having it become the chorus.

Speaking of The Bridle Bit, Miss Joyce Kemp is a senior In his annual report, Mr. Fredwhy do I get such terrible scores at Felton High School and is the erick said a \$500 contribution playing shuffle board? Guess daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester had been received from Tide-I'm just a square at the game. Biddle. She was also in the All- warte Oil Company in 1960 and I play the last man and I lose Eastern Chorus and Delaware that he could report the same

was elected by the members of nouncement. the senior class and faculty to The Delaware Council of receive the D.A.R. Good Citi- Polish Societies and Clubs was zenship Award. Margaret is an also sited for its exceptional For the second successive year honor student, a member of the work in restoring one of the a Summer Language Institute for band and chorus, a member of mess halls at the fort. It was

Audition Teacher For High School

watson, Earle M. Tull, Harvey B. Courses offered will be experience in the latest methods and techniques of foreign language teaching and a civilization and culture program.

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will practice listening to and very active in dance and dratwo hours daily, including one the Future Teachers of Amer-

Boys' Varsity Basketball News Each group will observe a de- On Tuesday evening the Delmonstration class daily and par- mar team came to Felton. Felwill have an opportunity to do score of 43-41. Ralph Bell was Plans to assure adequate water some supervised practice teach- points, while Freddie Mitchell

On Friday, January 13, the eleven on a real frosty morning An introduction to linguistics Felton team went to Harring-State Goals. He said the report will be provided with emphasis ton. Harrington won this game to be received on his Committee After all, with the early open- on the teaching of French or by a score of 55-46. Robert to Improve the Highway Departprobably will have little effect ings the trainers don't have too Spanish in the elementary or high Edwards was high scorer for on agricultural prices this year. much time now to lose. I don't school. Approximately one hour Felton with 13 points, while it is ready. Later on, if fed grain prices are think our boys training here will a day will be devoted to this ac- George Pfeiffer was high scorsupported, this may cause an in- be far behind the Ben White, tivity. An equal amount of time er for Harrington with 22

Ranch training tracks, even if civilization and culture, which On January 20 Felton will Some pretty good horses are arts, as well as sociological as- In the league standing, Felton

> Felton Girls Have Record of 2-2

The Felton Devilettes won ov language to be housed together er Harrington Friday night 40and dine together in order to pro- 25. This brings their conference vide practice in hearing and record to two wins and two

The other win was over join the groups to help keep the Greenwood 43-23. The losses came at the hands of Bridge-

al of 39, for a 9.75 average. A total of 55 summer institutes Claire Hrupsa has 12 points for

Charlotte Wyatt, and Ernestine Howard E. Henry and Charles

dent teaching at Delaware. Cour- newest instructional machines at Many new electronic devices

ings will probably be cut back. cales to stop in and see what tion fees for private school teach- in the new Dover High School ers, available upon application, auditorium. Along with these standing pioneers in new educational methods will demonstrate Had a nice letter from Lee tute are being printed and will the uses of this equipment in Walker who is out in California. Who is out in California

> baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, istered the oath. applesauce.

stew, cut green beans, milk, rice in that office from 1949 to 1953. remembered," Mr. Horty said, ties to look for in good insurance.

rots, milk, bananas. Thursday - baked ham, buttered cabbage or potato salad, milk, fruit or pie, bread and

on roll, baked beans, milk, fruit he knew the weather would be Mr. Horty also announced that

## FORT DELAWARE (Continued from Page 1)

vited to about every track. But, music teachers at their conven- "We were so pleased with the crowd surged into Legislative fourth place, while Albert Pierce Robert Snowden.
Revised statutes: R. C. Davidson, Chairman; Glen W. Busker, William J. Paskey, T. Lees Bartleson, Charles

J. Paskey, T

Hampshire, New York, Pennsyl- chairman also promised society You know, Genie Anderson, vania, Rhode Island and Ver- members that "if the General Assembly is kind to us" further operational again.

sum would be forthcoming for M. Ross Evans, the Felton the society this year as a part School music teacher, attended of Tidewater's continuing comthe convention on Saturday, munity relations program. The | 135 members and friends in at-Margaret Chambers, a senior, tendance applauded the an-

Other organizations who have r: John E. Reilly, chairman; gram of the U. S. Office of Edu-exchange students from Milford rooms include the Veterans of Student Council, visited our Foreign Wars, Sertoma Interna-Scheduled from June 22 to school. We were very pleased tional Club, Civil War Round-August 11, the Institute is de- to have these visitors. On Fri- table, Delaware City Lions Club, signed to help elementary school day, four seniors, from the Fel- and the Wilmington Junior

> founded, reported that some 10,-000 people visited Pea Patch Island in 1960. More than 5000 To provide increased enroll- visitors signed guest books be-

INAUGURATION (Continued from Page 1)

and calibre of industry locating

in the state. 4. Citizens should support th state's laws on air and water GI Insurance pollution and new legislation should be enacted as needed resources should be developed. Governor Carvel said he will

deliver a special message to the legislature when he receives report from his Commission or

by former Gov. J. Caleb Boggs because the death rate among as is possible so that the mailing of an acre. months and that the efficiency to be lower than the rate upon All items of interest about any mittee assignments before adpersonnel to be added."

state budget and operate the fi- cies—that is, the anniversary of High School Alumni Association. get and operate the financial af- were taken out. fairs of the state on a sound These payments are automatic, initiated for the fifth annual banthe policy of this administration from the policyholders will only to provide the services which delay the premium payments by Farmer's Week the people of Delaware require taking the insurance personnel through honest efficient admin- away from their task of proces- To Feature istration."

plauded 13 times during the de- surance dividends, the VA relivery of his message, which ran quests. for more than half an hour.

The crowd attending the inaug- Feltonian Passes ural gathered early and swelled In Navy School to 1,000 before the ceremony started. By noon it had grown

oath of office he was introduced report to his new assignment the Farmers Bank of Delaware, Governor, David P. Buckson, The ship's home port is Newport, planation of the need for wills present to you the Governor of diterrean and European cruise in Dorsey B. Kinnamon, president the State of Delaware, Elbert N. the near future. Carvel." Then Chief Justice Monday-Frankfurter on roll, Clarence A. Southerland admin-

Tuesday — Beef vegetable Governor again. He had served nue was \$450,368.05. "It will be of farm insurance and the qualidding, bread and butter.

Wednesday — Submarine | He stepped aside as President "that tolls were reduced a second time just a year ago this work it becomes more and more ministered the oaths to Lieut. month." Friday — Barbecue hamburg Governor Carvel told the crowd \$1,256,973.25,

good—he had looked it up in an Louis Ferrier was the first almanac.

sandwiches and shake the hand of the state's officials, new and not new. The officials and their wives formed a receiving line in the Governor's office.

## Dividends Total \$240 Million

Here is news for several million veterans who are GI insurance policyholders.

ment will be made public when life insurance policyholders. The members of their classes to bring reinterring them. Carvel made no specific rec- to policyholders of part of their lists with corrected names or ad- tion is required to allow the ommendations on fiscal affairs. premium payments, the VA ex- dresses should be returned to church to expand. He said the He said the budget recommended plains. These refunds accumulate the recording historian as soon plot involved is about one eighth will be reviewed in the next two the GI policyholders continues list for 1961 can be compiled. of the Tax Department will be which the premiums were estab- members of the different classes journing until Jan. 23 at 1 p. m. improved with "highly trained lished by law. Policyholders will to be used in the Alumni News receive their dividends on the should be given to your class his-"I shall plan to balance our anniversary dates of their poli- torian or sent to the Harrington nancial affairs of the state bud- the dates on which the policies

basis," he declared. "It shall be the VA stresses, and inquiries quet. sing the dividends. So please do The new governor was ap- not write letters about your in- Paper Work

to Richard Alan Haldeman, age George Vapaa, county extension After Carvel and his party 18, of Felton, on two counts. Alan agent. marched out onto the platform successfully completed 12 weeks A session on the Farm Family from Legislative Hall a 19-gun of Machinist school training and Business will be one of the main salute was fired by the Dela- with good passing scores on the features of the three days of sesware National Guard. Then as final tests will be rated Fireman sions, Feb. 7-9, Mr. Vapaa said. Max Terry, chairman of the (Machinist Mate Striker). This Extension farm management inaugural committee, opened the rating represents pay grade E-3, specialist W. T. McAllister, will ceremonies a flight of four Air and will take effective Feb. 1. chairman the program which will Force jets, in close formation, He would have received the rat- feature Si Weeks, a widely flew over as an additional salute ing of Machinist Mate Third known and plain-spoken agriculto the new governor. The na- Class, E-4 but did not have the tural economist from the Univertional anthem was sung by Ed- minimum one year time in the sity of New Hampsire, speaking ward J. Scanlon of Dover and U. S. Navy. His active duty time on "Family Farming Agreements, the invocation was asked by the to-date totals about eight months. Partnerships and Corporations.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1) The big, beaming man was while in December, 1959, reve-

Gov. Eugene Lammot and to Revenue for the seven months Secretary of State Elisha Dukes. period is set at \$2,547,405.10 tuations he must face. The pro-Then the new governor read a while a year earlier in the same gram was planned to help proprayer and delivered his address. period collections amounted to Ending up on a note of humor, \$3,804,378.35 or a decline of mation to solve these paper pro-

among toll collectors in the Then came the singing of all monthly efficiency contest and four stanzas of "Our Delaware" received a \$50 U. S. Savings -including the new one which Bond. William Manlove, who finbond. Francis Riley and Emory After the ceremonies the Postles finished in third and

### ALUMNI ASSN. (Continued from Tage one)

It's Farm and Home Week at the University of Delaware again and a long list of outstanding speakers are scheduled to bring the latest information to farmers Congratulations were in order and farm families, according to

Just before Carvel took the Felton. The next move will be to Leonard Hole, vice president of

of Kinnamon, Taylor and Dawes,

an insurance agency in Wilmington, will explain basic buying principles, the kinds of insurance a farmer needs, the basic kinds In these days of heavy paper stand the many management sivide some of the needed inforblems, Mr. Vapaa said.

That's Feb. 8, starting at 9:45 in Agricultural Hall, on the campus of the University of Delaware

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SENATE OK'S

bodies in a lot adjoining the church in "an organized cemetery controlled by a cemetery corporation and under perpetual

The bill would require that the church trustees make every effort to obtain consent in writing from relatives of the deceased to be transferred. If relatives cannot be found, the trus-Letters have gone out to all tees would be required to ad-The VA has just announced that \$240 million will be distributed this year to more than in an effort to have them do a in an effort to find relatives befive million veterans who are GI recheck of all the addresses of the fore removing the bodies and

dividends are primarily refunds records up-to-date. These class Senator Tull said the legisla-

The Senate also approved com-

Two New Zealand engineers in Wellington have developed a The president will appoint his push-button stamp vending macommittees so that plans can be chine said to be less prone to jamming and more cheat proof than the present ones.

> Highway accidents in Northern Ireland have risen about 20 per cent this yar, Belfast reports.

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