





Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Religious instruction is more than catching something; it is also a matter of having definite religious instruction imparted to us. Therefore, if you want to be fair to yourself you must seek out place and time where this can be had. You are invited to our Sunday School, which meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Because of the Baccalaureate Services in the Asbury Methodist Church, we will not have any preaching service in our church this Sunday morning.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10:00 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages. Fulton J. Downing, superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Union Baccalaureate Service. The pastor and members of Trinity Methodist Church; the faculty, school board, graduates and students of Harrington Public School, parents and friends will attend this service. The Chancel Choir, directed by Prof. Melvin L. Brobst, will sing two selections, "Thy Holy Name," by Wilson, and "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod. The subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. J. H. Wright, will be "The Right Approach." The pastor of Trinity Church, the Rev. D. T. Pritchard, will read the scripture lesson and offer the pastoral prayer.

Felton

The Girl Scouts have been reorganized and they attended a Scout meeting at Smyrna Saturday. Mrs. Wade Schaub, of Wilmington, has been the guest of her son, Lee Turner and family. The Turner's are moving soon to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Turner has been employed for some time. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Co. entertained the Kent County Auxiliary Association Tuesday evening in the Lodge Hall when 80 ladies were present. After the regular meeting, delicious refreshments were served, after which bingo games were played and many nice and useful prizes were awarded. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Mrs. John D. Davis, Mrs. Sadie Speal and Mrs. Hattie Eaton visited the Longwood Gardens Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington spent the weekend in St. Michaels, Md. Miss Thelma Steward, of the Wesley Junior College, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Steward for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layfield visited in Delaware City over the weekend. The W. S. C. S. realized \$60 from the rummage sale held last week. Mrs. E. M. Bringham returned Monday from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pennell, in West Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert visited friends in Wilmington Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Craven, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington. Felton Methodist Church welcomed their new minister Sunday morning, the Rev. William B. Hitchens of Georgetown, a student at Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., who plans to enter Westminster Seminary in the fall. He preached his initial sermon Sunday morning, after taking examinations most all day Saturday. Felton is fortunate in having

Former Bridgeville Resident Heads Land Bank

Announcement is made by the Board of Directors of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore that J. Thomas Vandenburg has been elected president, and Homer M. Respass has been elected vice-president of these institutions, effective immediately. Vandenburg succeeds E. Paul Crider, of Chatham, Va., who recently retired as president and Respass succeeds Vandenburg as vice-president. Vandenburg is well known throughout the Second Farm Credit District. He is a native of Bridgeville and received Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State College. He has spent the major portion of his business life within the Farm Credit System, serving as field representative, assistant to the vice-president, and as vice-president and secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore. In 1941 he entered the service of the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., and at the time of his return to the Baltimore District in 1946 was serving as Chief of the Credit Section. Since 1948 Vandenburg has served as vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore and of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, in keeping with the policy of co-ordinating the activities of the Land Bank and the Corporation.

Lima Bean Machinery To Be Demonstrated

Farmers who grow lima beans commercially will have an opportunity to see lima bean production machinery in action, June 6, on the farm of J. Herman Roosa, located just off Route 13, south of the Milford airport. More than 25 different machines will be displayed by farm implement dealers in the Milford area. All growers are invited to this event, which will begin at 10 a. m. EDST, with a bean-planter demonstration. Implements will actually be run in a prepared field so that they may be studied in action. Both two-and four-row planters will be on hand. At 1 p. m., cultivating machinery will be demonstrated, including tool bar cultivators, rotary hoes and a new type rake-cultivator. Other machinery such as harvesters, loaders and cutters, will be on display.

The Delaware Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring the demonstration in cooperation with the following farm implement dealers: Brown Thawley, Milford; Milford Tractor Company, Milford; Taylor's Hardware, Harrington; K & P Farm Supplies, Smyrna, and John W. Andrews, Greenwood. The Millwood Home Demonstration Club will set up a lunch stand on the farm grounds.

Willow Grove

When the men get the saddle on the peak of the roof, our church will be all dressed up under a new roof. The painting of the interior was completed this week. The church congregation and pastor, take this opportunity to thank everyone concerned with the purchase and laying of the new roof. Several persons were concerned in the work so lest we might forget just one we say "Thanks Everybody." Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor have

Farmers Cautioned To Be Alert For Army Worms

Sussex County farmers were cautioned to be on the alert for the presence of the Army Worm in their grain, pasture and hay fields, according to Wm. C. Sloan, asst. county agent. Army Worms have been quite destructive for the past few years. While this is not necessarily an indication that they will be present in large numbers again this year, it would be wise to examine the above crops carefully every few days to determine if they are present. Three methods of control can

Home ownership is not an exclusive privilege of wealthy folk!

Home ownership is not an exclusive privilege of wealthy folk! Anyone can own his own home today. It's actually EASIER to buy than to pay rent, and in the end the house is yours. Come in now, and let us explain our simple, low cost mortgage plan.

Advertisement for The First National Bank, Harrington, Delaware. Includes text about home ownership and a small illustration of a family.

Veterans Administration News

An important deadline is approaching for veterans who purchased National Service Life Insurance term insurance during the last half of 1942. GI term insurance policies purchased before January 1, 1946, expire eight years from date of issue, so veterans who bought term policies during the last six months of 1942 must soon renew their term policies or convert to permanent policies before their term insurance expires, or lose their GI insurance coverage. Term policies originally were issued for a five-year period, but this was extended to eight years from date of issue for policies purchased before January 1, 1946. Veterans are permitted to renew original term policies for another five years at their attained age, or they may convert to one of six permanent plans of insurance without a physical examination. But applications for renewal of term insurance must be made prior to the expiration date of the original policy, VA emphasized. Otherwise the veteran may purchase new insurance only if he can pass a physical examination. Many veterans, are finding that they can no longer pass insurance examinations. For example, in a recent case where his insurance expiration date fell on a Sunday, a veteran delayed his renewal application until the next working day. Unfortunately that was too late for acceptance of the renewal application; the veteran was required to take a physical examination for new insurance. The examination revealed a condition which prevented the veteran from getting insurance. This veteran, like most others, had been given notice by VA 60 days and 30 days prior to the expiration of his insurance. As a standard practice, renewal forms and explanatory information accompanied the notice. Area veterans who are in doubt about the expiration date of their insurance may get this information by writing to the Veterans Administration's District Office No. 3, 5000 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisement for Willow Grove, featuring a washing machine and text about farm machinery and insurance.

Advertisement for J. Stanley Wyatt, featuring lime, fertilizer, and seed corn.

Advertisement for The Cleaning Champions, featuring Mystic Foam and Zip cleaning products.

Advertisement for Harrington Milling Co., featuring flour and other products.

Large advertisement for Intersection Service Station, featuring car tires, insurance, and other services.

Advertisement for Boyer Funeral Home, featuring funeral services.

Advertisement for Farmcraft & Funks Hybrid Seed Corn, featuring various corn varieties.

Advertisement for Wallace Wright, featuring real estate services.

Large advertisement for Wilbur E. Jacobs, featuring a variety of summer materials and fabrics.

Large advertisement for Taylor Motors, featuring the 1951 Kaiser car and other services.



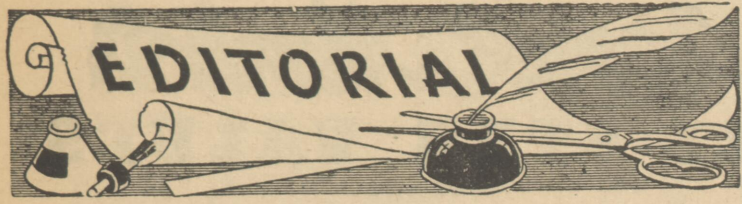


THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. H. BURGESS EDITOR
C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS PUBLISHERS
SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.00 PER YEAR
OUT OF STATE \$2.50 PER YEAR



THE ENRICHMENT OF DOVER AN EDITORIAL

By EDGAR PENNINGTON YOUNG

Elbert Hubbard used to say that every great and successful business institution was but the reflection of a single man.

He spoke the truth. Our own world-famous International Latex is but the reflection of another American industrialist—A. N. Spanel.

Playtex Park is Dover's richest asset. The life of any community is industry. Most capital cities are dwarfed by lack of thriving industry.

This was true of Dover until the International Latex Corporation decided to establish its beautiful, modern plant here. It is a growing beehive of directed activity.

Latex products are largely the result of Mr. Spanel's own inventions. This can be said of few industrialists. To invent and produce require an inborn genius few men possess.

Latex is the milk of the rubber tree from which crude rubber can also be made. But it required the inventive skill of the founder of this company to prove to the world that products made from liquid latex would be far superior, and more durable, than those made from crude rubber.

What Mr. Spanel was after from the very beginning was to make products directly from liquid latex, rather than from its crude rubber by-product.

And right here is the secret of the entire matter. A by-product of anything generally does not compare with the mother product.

It is significant that up to Mr. Spanel's time liquid latex was considered an impractical manufacturing material.

When Mr. Spanel discovered that very few had seriously considered liquid latex as a usable product for the direct manufacture of articles, he went to work day and night in his own laboratory.

His first product was a bathing cap. Many others soon followed.

Today, for example, Playtex Park is the largest producer of baby pants in the United States.

The company also is the world's largest maker of girdles and foam pillows. International Latex Corporation is also a volume producer of bibs, sheets, tobacco pouches, shoulder pads, household mitts, seat cushions and the like.

Not long ago the company invaded the baby oil, powder and cream market with a line of products that has influenced the entire industry.

The people of Dover have seen the miracle of one of America's most modern plants that never seems to stop expanding and growing in good times and in bad. What is so outstanding about this business is that it is even more concerned with the happiness and well-being of its employees than it is with the high quality products it manufactures.

It is the only plant in Delaware that shares its profits with its employees. On the very day that Playtex Park opened in 1937 the Playtex Profit Sharing Bonus Plan went into effect. It is one of the first companies in America to have adopted a three-weeks-with-pay vacation program.

Since 1937 every employee has received time off with full pay for every legal holiday.

The company's life insurance program with its costly premiums borne solely by the corporation has been in effect for thirteen years and was recently doubled in value, making it one of the broadest employee security plans in the nation.

Hospitalization insurance and surgical care which protect every man and woman at Playtex Park is also fully paid for by the company.

A fully equipped dispensary with registered nurse in attendance is part of the Playtex employee health program which dates from the first day the company located here.

Even a free daily ration of vitamins is provided to all employees throughout this air-conditioned and scientifically lighted plant and its offices.

In 1937 the Company also put into effect a plan for bonus payments for shift work and paid time-off for family emergencies.

The opening of the new cafeteria and recreational center, now rapidly nearing completion, will further expand the Playtex social program which already includes parties, dances, barbecues, picnics, boat rides and athletic events.

The International Latex Corporation is daily enriching the city of Dover and the State of Delaware. Every merchant, every banker, every doctor, every dentist, every lawyer—the butchers, the bakers, the grocers and the home makers in the entire Delmarva area—have felt the beneficial influence of this great and growing company and its progressive and Golden Rule conduct.

Indeed, Playtex Park has become a boon and a blessing to the entire community. More power to the International Latex Corporation and all the things for which it stands.—The Index.

NOTICE

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Harrington, Del.

Letter to the Editor

KAPITAL KOMENT

Dear Folks:

Yer no I kinder had idee things wood git a mite quiet fer a spell but it jests seams ter git wuss.

Me an Anernias went inter town Friday evenin an while he wur amindin sum biznis of hisn I went inter the pool room—allus did like ter watch em roll them balls aroun.

While I wuz there one of the boys wanted ter no where me an my naybor wuz tother day when we had our meetin an I tole him we wuz busie an couldn't git there.

He axed me bout Ed Duffy bein down an tellin the boys a lot mor news bout peopels talk bout them doins in the new State hous en what wuz goin to be dun when the next sesshun meets countin they tuk over the rooms where the House tiperiters works en the lawyers to.

Coars I don't no to much bout them rooms countin I ain't never seed em but a site of the boys hav an they need mor bout it.

Me an Anernias tuk off home perty early caus he wuz awantin ter finish his corn plantin en mornin cums afore yer git to sleep seams like. Butt on the way home my naybor sez Joe ye re-collect Bill Swain from down Bridgville, yer know, man bout tall as you gray hair, red faced, kinda gray bue eies I think, sorta gittin fat like to. Aful nice fellar Bill is an I tole him I reckoned I did member him havin sumpin to do with that insurance biznis butt why wuz he axin?

Then he axed me ef I noed anything agin Bill's word an I tole him I never heard nuttin. Why? Then he rid a little while an he sad Joe I heer sum of the quearest tails goin aroun an I'm jest so upset I don't no what to say.

He didn't seam to wanter tell me nuttin so I cum rite to the

point an sez I "Naybor whats aetin on ye."

By the by he sad "Joe ef I ever git these heer tails stratened out I sure got sumpin to tell ye. Rite now I kain't say nuttin countin I don't no all bout it butt ef what I heard be so, hanged ef I don't think its bout time fer sum peopel to go back to sellin fertulize and sum more to runnin a factory an let sum men run politicks."

I axed him where he caught on to this an he lowed he jest heard it this evenin an sed he be agoin to learn sum more bout it ef he could.

Soon ez he tells me I let yer no. As ever Old Joe

Magnolia

John Branner, biology teacher at Caesar Rodney School, took the Sophomore class on a tour of the Longwood Gardens Saturday. After viewing the beauty there, they went on to Philadelphia and visited the Franklin Institute, the Planetarium and later visited the Zoo. The Misses Joyce Moore, Ann Ruble and Kathryn Mitchell took this trip as members of this class.

Mrs. Sallie Speal, of Felton, was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jackson. Mrs. Bessie Scott, of Milford, was also a luncheon guest, the past week, of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

The "Family Night" covered dish luncheon which had been planned by the Women's Society, for June 7, has been postponed due to the commencement exercises in the Magnolia School being held on that night. The date planned for now is June 14, at 6:00. The society is arranging for the serving of the coffee, rolls, butter and dessert, so anyone who attends is asked not to bring either of these items.

Mrs. Nora Stubbs, of near Canterbury, is spending a while with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs and Patty. On Saturday of the past week they attended the wedding of Mr. Stubbs niece, Miss Virginia Stubbs, in the Linwood Methodist Church, Linwood, Pa., and the reception which was held in the Community Hall, Trainer, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ressler and their son, Bobby, of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Mary Warrington and Miss Mildred Jackson were weekend guests of Mrs. William Jackson. Mrs. Jackson accompanied them home for a week's visit in Lancaster.

Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson, of Red Bank, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were on a southern trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Due to the illness of the Rev. Elderdice, the pulpit was taken Sunday by Caleb Johnson who reported, as the Lay member attending the Peninsula Conference held in Wilmington the past week. Following this report he gave a talk on "Thankfulness."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Fullerton, Md., spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stradley, of Easton, visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Herschel Calloway, and family, Sunday.

The local Boy Scout troop went on a Camporee Saturday night, camping out near Frederica, several of the scouts being from Frederica. They were chaperoned on this outing by their assistant scoutmaster, James Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Altwein and children, Peggy and Patsy, of Union City, N. J., were overnight

guests Sunday of Mrs. Altwein's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald.

A lovely basket of mixed flowers was placed in the vestibule of the church, with the service memorial plaque, by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maloney, in memory of their son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shipley and sons, Charles and Bobby, were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clute and family, in Wyoming.

Advertisement for Betty Ross Removable Slat Venetian Blinds. Features a woman's portrait and text: '2 EASY STEPS 10 SECONDS'.

SOLD BY Paul S. Callaway Phone 8858 Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for Low Brothers High Standard House Paint. Features a man painting a wall and text: 'COSTS YOU LESS TO USE'.

Low Brothers High Standard House Paint. Covers Solidly More Square Feet Per Gallon. Harrington Milling Co. Phone 635 Harrington, Del.

FOR SALE REASONABLE PRICE HOME IN GREENWOOD \$2850. Four Rooms with electric, Front porch, Enclosed side porch, Garage and large lot for garden. See or call R. H. Knox, Cashier The Peoples Bank of Harrington.

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we want you to help employ our IDLE DOLLARS. We like to keep our dollars in the hands of good borrowers, working to stimulate business and to benefit the community. If you can offer good security, or prove your ability to repay a loan, we will gladly, under certain conditions, lend you money for temporary use in meeting your business needs. Come in and discuss your financial requirements with one of our officers. PEOPLE'S BANK Harrington, Delaware

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**SHORT STORY**  
**Almost A Mistake**

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

ARON JORDAN had a swell job writing advertising for a Chicago agency. The night he came home and told Sally, his wife, that he was going to quit because he wanted to write movie scenarios, she thought he'd been drinking. "Either that," she said, "or you're crazy."

"Correct," said Aaron. "Just crazy enough to be able to write good scenarios. You've got to be crazy to get by in Hollywood. Joe Neal told me."

"Are we going to live in Hollywood?" Sally asked. "Naturally. That's where movies are made."

Sally was young and never had liked the idea of settling down too early in life. Besides, the idea of living in Hollywood was thrilling. They had a little money saved up, which was lucky, because after living three months in the cinema city, they hadn't made a dime. Aaron had written four scripts, which had almost sold. Almost. That one word had become the bane of their existence. It was the one word in Hollywood that drove people crazier than they were at the start.

Two months passed and the Jordans had almost made a pile of money. The money that they had saved was almost gone. They began to wonder about the future a little. Another fortnight passed and Aaron and Sally decided they couldn't evade facts any longer. Almost selling something didn't buy bread. Aaron's latest story, now in the hands of Pacific coast studios, would, they felt, be returned like all the others. Almost good enough would be the comment. They held a council of war. As soon as Pacific Coast returned the story they'd have to quit and go home. It gave them a sinking, frustrated feeling.

The day after the council of war, Aaron cut his finger while examining a typewriter ribbon in a nearby stationery store. The store manager gave first aid, made a report, took down his name and address and told him an adjuster would be up the next day.

When Aaron got home he told Sally about it. "It's a chain store. They're insured against accidents. I'll collect at least \$100."

"But your finger isn't seriously cut," she said. "So what? Insurance companies have plenty of dough." The adjuster came early the next morning. They knew him to be an insurance man by the benign, ingratiating look on his face. "Cut your finger?" he asked. "And pretty badly, too," Aaron replied. He glanced at Sally. She was eyeing him severely. He knew

she didn't approve of what he planned to do. "How'd it happen?" Aaron gave a detailed account of the accident. "Too bad. Bother you about working?"

ARON HESITATED. This was the crucial moment. He could say the wound practically incapacitated him. He could make it strong, and perhaps collect \$50. Sally was regarding him steadily. He didn't like the look in her eyes. It made him feel small and cheap. He shrugged. "No, I can work all right. It isn't anything serious. Let's forget it."

Their visitor looked relieved. "Good, I have a proposition to make. We didn't like your latest story especially." "Eh?" said Aaron. "Too farcical. But Jackson, he's our story man. Sent me up here to ask if you'd consider going to work for us. You see, we think you write pretty good dialogue. We need a dialogue writer."

Aaron gulped. "Then—you're not—I mean—" "At what salary?" Sally asked practically. "Well, I'm authorized to offer \$250 to start."

"Why?" Sally exclaimed, "that's almost \$300." "Almost!" yelled Aaron. "Don't mention that word again. We'll take the job. Wow! I'm almost crazy!"

"Me, too," Sally agreed.

**More Steel for France**  
Mechanization is on the way for war-weakened French steel industry. Westinghouse is building \$9,500,000 worth of electrical equipment to help bolster it. Order for the equipment was placed by SOLLAC, a privately owned association of nine French steel firms.

**Broomcorn**  
Production of broomcorn, which increased sharply in 1944 when metals for carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners were scarce, has resumed its pre-war level. Oklahoma and Colorado are the principal broomcorn-growing states.

**Forest Rehabilitation**  
The greatest forest rehabilitation project ever undertaken by either state or federal government has been initiated by the state of Oregon with a \$10,000,000, 10 to 15 year planting and improvement program starting in the huge Tillamook burn.

**Scoring Meat**  
To score meat you make light cuts on the surface, usually in criss-cross fashion. Thin slices of round steak are sometimes scored when it is to be pan fried to make it more tender.

**State Bird for N. H.**  
New Hampshire legislators are having trouble selecting an official state bird. Poultrymen want the utilitarian New Hampshire chicken, while birdlovers prefer the pert, snow-loving chickadee.

**Maple Syrup**  
Farm families in Vermont and New York annually tap about six million trees to provide about three-fourths of the maple syrup and sugar produced in the United States.

**Sewing Hazards**  
If the bedroom is used as a sewing room, take care that pins, needles, scissors, etc., are not left about for the baby to find. A pin in the bottom of an adult's bare foot is no joke, either.

**Cotton Lint**  
All cotton lint is not white. It ranges in color from pure white as found in the American uplands area to brown as in certain Egyptian cottons.

**Strike Averted As Utility, Union Settle Dispute**

A strike which had threatened to black out a good part of the Delmarva Peninsula was averted late Wednesday, less than six hours before the deadline set by union workers at the Eastern Shore Public Service Company.

Federal Mediator Gilbert McCutcheon, who had been meeting with company representatives and leaders of Local 1307 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced at 6:30 p. m. that "the strike is off."

He said points in dispute had been "resolved by negotiations between the parties." The company services the nine counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Accomac and Northampton Counties of Virginia, and parts of Kent and Sussex Counties in Delaware.

The old contract was to have become void yesterday. The union said Tuesday that negotiations for a new pact had been deadlocked. McCutcheon in announcing that "the threat of a strike has been removed" said that the issues which precipitated the scheduled walkout of 500 electrical workers of the Eastern Shore Public Service Company have been resolved by all-day negotiations.

The members of Local 1307, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, who were ready to stage the walkout at midnight Wednesday overwhelmingly ratified the new contract proposals at a membership meeting in Salisbury Wednesday night. J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the AFL union, said the new contract contains a five to 10-cent hourly wage increase for an average of 4.5 per cent.

**Chinchilla**  
The extreme softness of chinchilla fur is due to the fact that as many as 80 hairs sprout from a single hair follicle.

**More Light Needed**  
The nation's lighting standards would be lifted if only one per cent of the cost of a new home were set aside for lighting, excluding the wiring.

**Light Bulbs in 1912**  
Light bulbs were so fragile up to 1912 that they were wrapped in cotton and shipped in wooden boxes suspended on spiral bed springs.

**Selling Wheat**  
Approximately 75 per cent of all wheat raised is sold directly, the balance being kept on the farm for feed and seed.

**Water Reservoirs**  
In order to replenish underground water reservoirs, flood water is often diverted across porous earth surfaces.

**Dry Milk Solids**  
Nonfat dry milk solids, a nourishing dairy food which costs less than any form of milk, is fresh milk from which the water, fat and Vitamin A have been removed.

**Pullman Carpets**  
Carpets on the floor of Pullman cars have to be replaced about every two to six years, depending upon carpet type and color used.

**WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS**

Are you troubled about how you are going to have hot water this summer now that your furnace or kitchen range is stacked for the summer? Well if you want something permanent which will end your hot water problem let us install either an electric or gas water heater and you can then forget your hot water problem. These heaters have heavy insulation around them which keep the water hot as well as keep your kitchen cool.

I think it would be mighty nice if you did away with that old coal or wood range and let us install a gas range which costs less than a hundred dollars, or if you still want a wood or coal and gas range combined we have them. But by all means keep your kitchen cool these hot days ahead by letting us install one now. We can serve you gas in either tanks or metered.

Have you been in lately to see our new wall paper? If you haven't you should and see how nice and lovely that home of yours can be made. There is nothing that can change those dreary rooms as quickly as lifting their faces with new, bright wall paper. We have just what it takes.

Are you needing a new refrigerator? If so, we have them, both Philco and Westinghouse. They have the new freezer all the way across the top and as I have told you before the price starts at \$189.50. Can be bought 10% down and the balance 24 months to pay.

What's holding you? We have them, you want them, so let us make an exchange. Yes they are wonderful and you will say the same if you let us install a television set in your home.

Talk Peace Not War.

**Houston**

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. for all grades and classes. Supt. H. R. Moore, assistant Mrs. Wm. Biggs.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. Stanley Grant. Evening meetings start at 7:30. The W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Eva Wilson at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is urged as there is important business on hand. Mrs. Samuel Gott and Mrs. Harvey Marvel are cohostesses with Mrs. Wilson.

The Ways and Means committee of Mrs. Biggs Sunday Class will meet Friday night in the Sunday School Room to make plans for a strawberry social to be held Friday evening, June 16. The services Sunday morning were largely attended. There were 122 present in Sunday School and the hour of worship also had a good turnout. The sermon was fine and most appropriate for Memorial Day. The music was also the choir and the duet by the very good and much enjoyed, both Sapp sisters.

William Chism's condition remains about the same, does not show much improvement.

Miss Rosalie Kirby, of Wilmington, has been a recent dinner guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby. Miss Kirby is a student nurse at the Wilmington Memorial Hospital and expects to graduate in June, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler and daughter, Gay, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp Monday. Mr. Keeler is associated with Benz Engineering Corp., Salamanca, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Bennett went to Philadelphia Tuesday to be away until Sunday and Mrs. Cora Satterfield is staying with her mother, Mrs. Pike, while she is away.

Miss Ann Sapp, a student nurse at Milford Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her

mother, Mrs. Edna Sapp and sisters, Hazel and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deford and daughter, Miss Myrtle, spent Sunday in Ocean City, Md. and Rehoboth Beach.

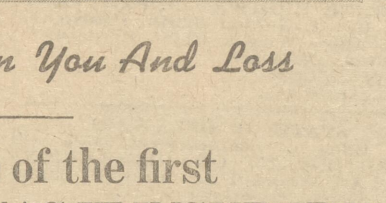
Mark Dufendach, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, returned home Sunday from Fork Union Military Academy to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen spent Decoration Day at Riverdale. They are building an addition to their cottage down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren moved into their home they recently purchased from John H. Johnson. Mr. Warren is one of our merchants and we extend a welcome hand to him and Mrs. Warren. They formerly lived in Frederica where she was a teacher.

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