THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

Chosen Friends

Lodge No. 35

evening with Noble Grand Wil

liam Lyons presiding. The appli-

cation of Carlton Goodhan was

accepted and voted on as accept-

able and the obligation of the

order will be conferred on him

The application of James Hut

son was submitted to the mem-

next meeting, Dec. 7.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

LegionnairesDefeatLewes, But Lose to Georgetown And Drop Into Second Place

Local Quintet to Play at Salisbury Tonight, With Two Games Billed With Chincoteague Next Week

The Harrington Legionnaires Variety Show basketball quintet broke even in two games this past week to wind To Be Given up in a tie with Chincoteague for

A "Variety Show," by the appointed for his staff the followsecond place in the Eastern Shore League. The local hoopsters play Senior and Junior high cchool ing officers: D. D. Grand Warden, at Salisbury tonight and at Chin- members of the Youth Center, W. R. Nelson, Jr.; D. D. Grand coteague Sunday. The sailors will will be presented in the school Secretary, John Schaffer; D. D auditorium Friday evening, Dec. Grand Treasurer, Joseph Penny; be entertained here Tuesday. Legionnaires defeated 15 at 8 o'clock. The

Lewes at Lewes last Thursday, 80-48, with Jack Dill and Paul Amateur Radio Program com-Martin as top scorers, as the posed of an act of magic, solos, club gained its third straight victap dancing, instrumental selectory. Dill poured in 21 points, tap dancing, instrumental selec-tions and duets. Another part of D. D. Grand Instructor, Leon the program will be a black face Porter. while Martin clicked for 17. undefeated Georgetown

The team defeated Harrington here dances and jokes. Monday, 63-42, to gain the lead

Grand Herald, Leonard Taylor; The first official visit was at

minstrel with the usual songs, Crystal Fount Lodge, Milford, Monday. Six members of the staff

in the league. Pennant winner Music will be furnished by Mel- were present and after the meetlast year, Georgetown's high-scor- vin Brobst and a group of instru- ing refreshments wer served. ing trio of Bob Snowden, Joe mentalists. Proceeds from this The next official visit to a Griffith, and Jimmy Walls click- variety show will be used to buy lodge will be at Smyrna this. ed well. Snowden notched 19 a stove for heating the Youth evening.

points, with Griffith and Walls Center and to replace worn-out each contributing 16. play equipment.

G. F.

Georgetown defeated Rehoboth Tuesday, 57-53, with the victory not secure until the final minute of play.

HARRINGTON

LEWES

 Harrington
 29
 18
 9
 24---80

 Lewes
 5
 15
 11
 17---48

 Officials:
 Wilkins and McMeniman

Downes, Powell, Martin, Betts, f Dill, c Quillen, Shalley, Roberts,

Austin, f Brittingham, Parson, f Daisey, c Hudson, c Cunningham, Hanley. g Truitt, g Dodd, g Clifton, g Totals

Harrington Vo-Ag Boys Visit Lomicky's Farm **Avon Club** Thurs., Nov. 30, the 9' and 9' Class took a trip out to Mr. Lomicky's chicken farm near Hol- ed her ninth birthday. Clara is in of Harrington High School, class its members and for general dis- Youth Center has been so far Jr. **Hears Poetess** landsville. Here Mr. Lomicky the fourth grade of Harrington of 1926. Mrs. John Gilbert Leach, origin-showed us the ways he raised his Public Schools. She has not miss-Mr. Tatman has been a route Bob Smith was program chair-the B. & P. W. Club. However, at 506 West Fifth Street, was the al Poet Laureate of the State of 3000 hens. First, he took us to a ed a day in attendance this year salesman with Hi-Grade Sanitary man of the evening. Delaware, of Wilmington, read laying house where the chickens and stands well in scholarship. Dairy, Harrington, since Feb.,

some of her poems at the regular are now. In the back of his She is a member of the Junior 1949. Previously, he farmed and meeting of the Felton Avon Club chicken house he has board win- Choir of Asbury Methodist was with the state highway de- Fire Co. Elects ² ² ⁶ held in the community hall, Fel- dows which he lowers to let in Church. ton. Mrs. Russell Torbert, presi- air during hot days in the sumdent, presided. mer. Also in back is a door de-

strong wind.

During the meeting it was signed to clean out the roost so Susan K. Bakota voted to purchase Christmas seals as not to scare the chickens. In Rites Tomorrow his hen house, he has a bubbler

I. O. O. F. Chosen Friends Lodge held its regular meeting last Thursday

Observes Ninth Birthday

Talk At

Rotary Club

the Harrington Rotary Club Tu s-

day night, "this section wil be

atomic bombs. When intercepted, ficers and members of the B. & in order to gain altitude and es. P. W. Club and the Youth Center cape, they might unload their committee, composed of Anne cargo of bombs-and many of Toppin, Patsy Ann Billings, Don-seen with Mrs. DeBartolomeis in these could be dropped on points ald Sapp, Barbara Smith and Harrington the night before her Bobby Scotten.

Clara Pearl Tatman, daughter | Clara likes pets and has a dog booklet the proper action to take giving Dance was held at the Hotel at Black Cat. of George P. Tatman, Clark Blvd., and a cat. "She would like to in the event of such bombings. Youth Center. There is no mem-

New Officers

At the regular December meet- December 15 at 8 p. m. Other that part of Milford which is in ing Monday night, the Harring-activities will be planned in the Sussex County. ton Fire Company elected the fol- future.

Civilian Defense Sword Swallower, who Has Entertained Here, "If war should be declared, said Brinton Holloway, head of **Held In Suffocation Death** the Civilian D fense for the Har rington area, in an address before

one of the most critical ar as. "We had a 24-hour-per-day Bart P. Strazzella and Victim. watch during the last war and are arranging for a comparable Wilmington Woman, Visited program now. At present we have only the framework of that plan.' Harrington Night Before Fatality The speaker cited our proxim-

ity to such vital points as New York, the shipbuilding plants and oil centers along the Delaware Youth Center River, the many DuPont plants, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Re Opens

the naval yards in the Norfolk ton more than a month ago took The Harrington Youth Center, area and the war machinery a new turn Tuesday with the sponsored by the Business and arrest of a Claymont man charged plants in and near Baltimore. Professional Women's Club, has "Such war potentials as these would be the first objective of been reopened again this year. the enemy," continued the speak- The Center was opened to the Strazella, 42, of Claymont, pleader. "Our duty as spotters would youth for the first time on Nov- ed not guilty to the charge when be to discover enemy planes at ember 15 with 83 attending. once and get the information to This year, unlike last year, the Magistrate David A. Clements of needquarters without a second's youth assemble in combined Milford, and was held under lelay. Most of these planes would groups, that is, those of junior \$2,500 bail for the Sussex Counbe intercepted, but that would high school age attend the Youth ty Court of General Sessions at not end the danger. This time Center at the same time as those Georgetown. they will not be carrying the of senior high school age. This type of bombs used in World has been brought about through War II, but in all possibility, the combined efforts of the of-

Mr. Holloway then read from a On November 23, a Thanks- roadway near the Royal Oak

ization. They have taken the first Street. ning to stage a Variety Show in ery company, was arrested Monthe high school auditorium on day in his company's office in

Used Train to Harrington

Deputy Atty. Gen. Daniel J. Layton, Jr., of Georgetown, said information obtained by state police was that Mrs. DeBartolomeis went to Harrington by Irain The Loyal Workers Class of Tuesday, Oct. 31, the night be-Mrs. William Swain, president, Strazzella was seen later that Mr. Layton said that Mrs. De-

Asbury W. S. C. S. Meets lowing officers for the year 1951: Colony at Stokley. Mrs. Charles type waterer. Some of his nests The funeral of Mrs. Susan Mrs. A. B. Parsons presided at President, Paul Neeman; vice-

Harrington, who recently observ- have a lot more, if I would let The Rotary Club decided to buy bership fee nor was there an ad- of the "death by suffocation" tribution

by state police with manslaughter Troopers said the man, Bart P. arraigned Tuesday night before

Investigation of the mysterious

death of 28-year-old Mrs. Laura

Marie DeBartolomeis of Wilming

No. 27

Strazzella was released on bail. He had appeared before local clubs as a sword swallower.

Seen Together

Police said the man had been body was found Nov. 1, along the

There still was no explanation

her," says her father, a graduate a hundred of these booklets for mission fee to this dance. The finding of Coronor William Smith, solely supported, financially, by Mrs. DeBartolomeis, who lived it is the wish of the Youth Cen- daughter of Harry C. Pierce, re-

ter committee to make the cen- tired Wilmington detective, and ter a more self-supporting organ- Mrs. Pierce, of 1130 North Heald step in this direction by plan- Strazzella, salesman for a brew-

Hatfield was chairman of the are tin ones which he says he Koska Bakota, 64, wife of Steven the meeting of the Women's So- president, Franklin Derrickson; Bible Class Holds Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Paul Hughes, houses he has provided himself here, will take place from the bury Church Monday evening, Goerres; financial secretary, Christmas Party

bers' acceptance and will be voted on at this meeting also. W. R. Wechtenhiser, our new District Deputy Grand Master,

D. D. Grand Marshall, George The show will consist of an Tatman; D. D. Grand Chaplian, Samuel Short, Jr.; D. D. Grand Guardian, William Lyons; D. D.

Clara Pearl Tatman

partment.

in Delaware.

GEORGETOWN Griffith. Griffith, f Snowden, f Royal, f Walls, c Conoway, g Davis, g Marvel, g Marvel, g Gardner, g Totals HARRINGTON Downes, f Martin. f Betts, f Dill, c Roberts, g Quillen, Shalley, Totals

Georgetown _____ 14 14 24 11—63 Harrington _____ 13 14 17 3—47 Officials: Gilligan and Wild,

Felton High Loses Opener

Led by Vern Pinder, who rack- Frederica.

ters and then turned the game day of Mr. and Mrs. Pansy Betts of Ben Moore, Thomas Brown of Ben Moore, Ben Moore, Thomas Brown of

tack, with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-respectively. Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-ding anniversary. Staten Island, both of whom were ding anniversary. respectively.

revenge for a 33-29 setback in son, Henry, Mrs. H. C. Watson Bridgeville earlier in the day. last year's opener.

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Palmatory,	с
Mack, c	
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Fisher, g	
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SUDLERSVILLE

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Johnson, f	
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Cahall, c Starkey, g	
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Younger, g	
Totals	

Felton Sudlersville Referee-Apichella.

Mothers Auxiliary to Meet With Mrs. O. Gillette

home of Mrs. Oscar Gillette Cemetery. Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. children are invited. who lived with her.

7 47 ly Webb. Charles Webb, E. N. 1 U. S. Navy, is now in Greece.

Charles Sipple.

Milford

Wednesday evening, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilkins, of pays for itself in time saved. Prime Hook Neck.

Mrs. Wm. C. Townsend and children spent last Thursday with Ambulance Makes Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beebe,

by running up 16 points while limiting Felton to two. Bob Voshell and Red Hughes Lloyd Truitt entertained in honor

By winning, Sudlersville gained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and seriously injured in a wreck at

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law- trip.

comed. Phone Milford 4457.

Mrs. Helen Maag **Dies at Dover**

rence Clifton. They also visited

Pvt. H. C. Watson, Jr., at Camp

Pickett. Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen of Felton, Sunday. S. Maag, widow of Albert Maag, A. B. Parsons and Arnold Gil- Church will meet Friday night of Eastover Hills, Dover, took stad have returned from a deer at 7:30.

place at her home Wednesday hunt in the Poconos. Both bag- Members have decided not to afternoon. The Rev. H. Newton ged a deer.

Mrs. Maag died Sunday night in Wyoming, Tuesday. Mothers and guardians of the is her father, Elmer B. Smithers, entertained at bridge Saturday the Mary Todd Gambrill Neighback Saturday morning. Total Toppin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with friends in at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is welevening.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. with barrels to hold enough feed Boyer Funeral Home tomorrow when Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and Mrs. Grover C. Lord; treasurer, Miles for 10 days. This is convenient afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Horace Johnson were welcomed Draper; fire recorder, George The Christmas party will be since in rainy weather he cannot J. Harry Wright, pastor of Asbury as new members. Mrs. Roy Por- Johnson; chief, C. Douglas Mills; Trinity Church held their Decem. Wilmington held in the community building always get to his range houses. Methodist Church, will officiate. ter, secretary of supplies, report-Wednesday evening Dec 13 All of his hen houses face the Leven will be meeting and annual Christ-Wr Layto All of his hen houses face the Interment will be in Hollywood ed the barrels of canned fruit directors for three years: Ernest mas party Monday night at the and Mrs DeBartolomeis were seen

committee and her helpers are prefers to wood. In his range N. Bakota, a farmer living near ciety of Christian Service of As- recording secretary, George Von

south so as not to get too much Cemetery. Mrs. Bakota died last Friday recently to the Riddle Memorial Brown; director for one year: non Road. He then showed us where he night at her home after several Deaconess Home in Wilmington Grover C. Lord.

culls and packs eggs. This is done months illness. Funeral arrange and to the Methodist Hospital in The fire recorder reported 11 conducted the devotional and busi-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb and in a small cellar, where he has ments were delayed pending the Philadelphia, and she read a let alarms for the month of Novem- ness part of the meeting. Mrs. children and Mrs. Alton webb and children and Mrs. Mar-most of his eggs on a small type in a vin Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- most of his eggs on a small type liam Kovach, by a former mar- with a voucher of \$35. liam Pierce, of Milford, Charles down compthing like a mining like a min

Webb, of Houston, and sister, and drepped at different places set word to the Delaware Anti-Alcoholic for the ambulance plus a rose, The recent rummage sale was the side of the old state high Webb, of Houston, and sister, Emma Lindale, were guests last and dropped at different places he could not get home for the Society. Mrs. E. F. Dean report-woolen ambulance blanket. These a great success and a substantial way the next morning Emma Lindale, were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. White-then took us to his food grinder. He funeral before Saturday, but ar-ed \$112.60 from the rummage new pieces of equipment make sum was turned over to the way the next morning. then took us to his feed grinder rived Tuesday unexpectedly by sale held recently. the new ambulance one of the treasurer.

and mixer. This is not used much plane. except for a few types of grain Born in Czechoslovakia, a daugh- the evening was "Spiritual Resince he buys most of his feed. ter of the late Andrew and Mary sources of Health" and was pre-

Miss Elma Roldan is visiting Mr. Lomicky says that the mixer Koska, she had lived in this coun- sented by the program committee. Century Club try for 46 years, coming here Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. E. W.

will be the hostesses.

Miss Marie Dill, of Harrington,

Bullock, of Harrington, son of

papers in 1942.

New York Trip

of Ben Moore, Thomas Brown Pauline Ward of Houston; three The next meeting of the So- tion of schools.

son, Henry, Mrs. H. C. Watson Bridgeville earlier in the day. and daughter, Betty Jane, spent This ambulance is already prov- Applicants Wanted Dill-Bullock and daughter, Betty Jane, spent This ambulance is already prov-the weekend in Blackstone, Va. ing its value as this was the fifth For Defense Police Marriage Noted

Applications are desired for

extended to residents of Milford Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks were able, according to Chief of Pol-Bullock, of Harrington, son of freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, of The Christmas party to call day or evening when they among those who were at the ice John Myers. have news. Do not hesitate to open house held in honor of Mr. Applicants should see Chief Dover, were married Saturday held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, call as all items of news are wel- and Mrs. Samuel Evans' golden Myers or City Manager Grace wedding anniversary Tuesday last. Wanda Quillen at the City Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons, Details will be published later.

of Laurel, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Deputy To Meet Today W. S. C. S. of Trinity

and son, Billy, of Houston, vis-The Women's Society of Christited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarrell, ian Service of Trinity Methodist

exchange gifts this year, but in The Mother's Auxiliary of the Hudson, pastor of the Presby- Mrs. Dorothy Stuart, of Phil- lieu thereof, each member is children's choirs of Asbury Meth- terian Church, officiated. Inter- delphia, Mrs. Crettie Harrington asked to bring a gift for a small odist Church will meet at the ment was in Barratt's Chapel and Mrs. Bertha Minner visited child, such as a toothbrush, Friday evening-House owned lations on the birth of another man attended the Army-Navy Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hrupsa, books, crayons, puzzles, socks, etc. by Fount Billings, tenanted by son, George Bennett Cole, born football game in Philadelphia last Howard Wagner as cohostess. at her home. Her only survivor Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrington Memorial Deaconess Home and grounds. The company was called Mrs. Cole is the former Kitty Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells spent "The Price of Splendor," Sunday

borhood House in Wilmington. loss.

and vegetables that were sent Homewood, Carl Lewis, Thomas home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Clyde Miller taking part in the ford on that night, insofar as the

The subject of the program for best equipped on the peninsula.

from Uniontown, Pa., 20 years Dean and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell Hears Holloway ago. She received her citizenship read devotional selections of which the theme was "Be Still

Besides her husband and son, and Know That I am God." An the Kent County Redistricting by Mrs. Hopkins and her com- died of suffocation, the coroner she is survived by two other informal forum on the subject, Committee, was the speaker at mittee, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller, Mrs. announced recently.

ed up 29 points, Sudlersville Mr. and Mrs. Woody Poore, of High's basketball team whacked Harrington; Ronald Barkley and The new ambulance of the Har-Baltan Light in the difference in the state of the Har-basketball team whacked State of Delmar Will rington Fire Company made a High's basketball team whakked Harrington, Kohad Barkley and Andrew File and has two childs and has two chil

be confused with the consolida- D. A. R. Holds Tea

Bob Voshell and Red Hughes Lloyd Truitt entertained in honor and returned home 5:30 a. m. of Los Angeles, and Michael Ba- ity Toward the Giver of All distribute boxes to Delaware Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. gave Company.

carried the brunt of Felton's at-tack, with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with nine and eight points, Bridgeville, celebrating their wed-tack with \$42.30 made at the recent card party and Team No. 1 with Mrs. The Mary Vining Chapter of than the plea of not guilty, and the attack of the state presented only sufficient

turned in \$52.60. Mrs. W. W. Shaw was chair-

day. Little Miss Linda Humes Prof. John Mervine, of the Uni- Oct. 31.

The Christmas party will be

Turkington, pastor of the Den- man. The subject will be "Christ-

of Burrsville, were their attend-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry bers who are sick or shut-in. Adams.

side with Mrs. Helen Billings Mr. and Mrs. Cole until their home on Route 13 is

ants.

guests of the members.

History.'

evening by the Rev. Thomas with Mrs. Earl Sylvester as chair-

ton Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, Invitations are to be sent out to Of Local Interest

A reception was held at the cookies or candies, for those mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will re-

These will be sent to the Riddle Lawrence Smith, near fair- Nov. 22 at Beebe Hospital, Lewes. Saturday.

No Sign of Violence

After minor business, an ex- There were no signs of violence change of gifts was held and on her body, and her clothing was lovely gifts were presented to not torn or disordered, police said. Mrs. H. Clyde Miller, teacher of An autopsy performed by Dr. the class and to Mrs. Howard Joseph Casella, pathologist of the Emory, secretary of the class. Wilmington General Hospital, un-Games were enjoyed and de- der direction of Coroner Smith, Brinton Holloway, member of licious refreshments were served disclosed that Mrs. DeBartolomeis

day

Following the conference the charge of manslaughter was placed against Strazzella, salesman The members of Capt. Jonathan for the Diamond State Brewery

Makes No Statement

No statement were made by Charles Peck, Jr., as captain, Seaford, were guests along with the state presented only sufficient evidence to indicate that Straz-After a short business session, zella and Mrs. DeBartolomeis man of the committee for the the speaker for the day was had been together on the night of

Applications are desired for Pvt. H. C. Watson, Jr., at Camp Pickett, Va. NOTE: A special invitation is NOTE: A special invitation is ing to Magistrate Clemens, there Miss Catherine Downing Regent, were five witnesses for the state presided at the meeting. A large at the arraignment, and only sufnumber was present. ficient evidence was presented to

hold the accused man on the charge.

Mrs. DeBartolomeis is survived by a 10-year-old daughter. Dianne Joann Rifenburg, daughter of by her first husband, Leonard Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg, had Passwaters. Her second husband, her tonsils removed at the Kent Ralph DeBartolomeis, had instituted divorce proceedings some

Mrs. Anne McWilliams, manager of the Bridle Bit Restaurant. suffered third degree burns to her hand last week and is under Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cole, the doctor's care.

Rehoboth, are receiving congratu- William James and Paul Nee-

General Hospital, Dover.

George Toppin, of Harrington. | Salisbury.

weeks before her death.

Trinity M. Y. F. Group **To Present Play**

The M. Y. F. of Trinity Methodist Church will present a play, come.

Have New Son

completed.

Fire Calls

PAGE TWO

Frederica

us the proper full day recognition Eighty-nine women attended the and friends, the premium qualities the local Ladies Auxiliary to the of our heritage.

Of all the devices man has Mrs. Edgar Holleger was the Beverly Mary K. created to calculate, tabulate, lucky winner when the china commercialize and propagandize, breakfast set was chanced off. we pray that before another Mrs. Benjamin Matlack and Thanksgiving not only the Korean Miss Lucille Person were in Wilwar but the major counter pre- mington last week. judices of peoples may have be- Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Sr. has come history which is non-current. been a Dover visitor.

come to dwell in the Frederica C. Hoey Gross is recovering slow-School. Because the hallways and ly.

classrooms all give promises of gayety and cheerful giving, it is expected that the children will Adamsville remember the occasion for a long while after the holiday itself.

Most of the classes have had ed some real nice game. Most of the classes have had an exchange of names among the pupils for small gift giving. Mrs. Smith, who has charge of the hall bulletin boards for the month of December has accomplished a hall bulletin boards for the month of December, has accomplished a fine work. One board has a real tree decorated with colored balls and ribbons made by the second grade pupils, and candy canes add to the delight of this scene. At the opposite end of the hall is a large, jolly Santa Claus fill-

ing the stockings of the good attended the ninth annual minis a large, jolly Santa Claus fill-

ing the stockings of the good girls and boys. The school has not forgotten the ravages of war, and as a tangible effort to placate the surfaction of the school pupils are making decorated menu covers for the Red Cross, in the art classes. Mr. Haight's class has displayed some of the work on the bulletin boards. The seventh and eighth grades are attempting to make the Christmas issue of "The Flash" (the school publication) the best ever. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comstock

ever.

Mrs. J. C. Grubbs, her sister, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and husband, of Poplar Bluffs, Algier a few evenings last week. Mo., were Monday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. William Leach. They are leaving Rehoboth Thursday Dover Briefs enroute by motor to Missouri.

The December meeting of the Roy Adams and Carlton Lay-WSCS was presided over by Mrs. ton, of Milford, went hunting in Edith B. Melvin, the president. Nile Valley, Pa. and each brought The group met in Trinity Church. back a nice deer, so Carlton's Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. father, Silas Layton is enjoying Jean Rogers were the hostesses. some of the venison. Readings were given by Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Palmatory and John R. Diehl and Mrs. Woodrow. Carlton Layton were visitors in Mrs. Smith, public school teacher, the Silas Layton's home Monday. led the group in Christmas carol Monday has been one rainy, singing. The Sunday School lec- stormy day.

ture room was artistically decor- Sammy Webb had the misforated in keeping with the holiday tune to get his head cut while at season, and the social hour re- work.

Mrs. Mattie Smith and N. B. Houston School Cain are both improving in health Again Thanksgiving has given at the Moore Nursing Home. of the spiritual warmth of family social supper meeting given by For November

> Kent County Auxiliary in the community building last week.

> > 6. 7 & 8 GRADES

The Christmas spirit has truly Mrs. Wil. McQueen is ill. Mrs.

Out our way there has been a lot of hunters. They have report-

strel held at the Greenwood High School last week. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Boy, Wr. and Mrs. Newton Boy, Wr. and Mrs. Newton Boy, Wr. and Mrs. Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comstock

White Nylon

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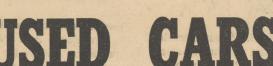
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Bevert Bornie L. Dean, Charles Dutton, Beverly, Hayes, Patricia Marvel, Sott Ruth Ann Yerkes, Barton Johnson, Bonnie L. Scott, Annan M. Watkins, Sarat L. Webb, Martus, Starter Trader, John F. Transfor, Dec. 1.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtington, Nov. 28.
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Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Franklin, Albert Trader, John H.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Franklin Laring Trankord, Dec. 1.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Frankling Lare, Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Frankling Dec. 4.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Frankling Lare, Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Stranklord, Dec. 4.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Strankling Lare, Marington, Dec. 4.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rusting Stratego, Dec. 4.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Starle Norman, Kobert Store, Wayne Elisenbrey, Samuel Johnson, Robert Y Genges, Wir, and Mrs. Maring Minor, Dec. 4.
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Georgetown, Dec. 4.

KENT GENERAL HOSPITAL





rs. James Owen, 28.
s. Sylvester Watgton, Nov. 28.
s. Carlton Smith, 28.
w. Paul Hearn, 24, Georgetown, and Leah West, 20, Millsboro.
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s. Sherman Hill, 5.
s. Earl Phillips, 5.
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 cwt.
 Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

 Choice — 7.50 to 10.00 mostly 8.50
 each. Medium to Good — 5.50 to

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 Common —

 2.50 to 5.00 mostly 3.50 each.
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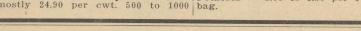
 Horses and Mules — Work Type
 — 35.00 to 55.00 mostly 45.00 each.

 Butcher Type — 8.00 to 34.00 mostly 26.00 each.
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 The following is a weekly round-up of livestock prices and miscel-laneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farm-

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prices received by Delaware farm-ers for commodities that were marketed throughout the week.
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Vealers — Choice — 31.25 to 1. 37.75 mostly 35.25 per cwt. Medium to Good — 27.00 to 30.75 mostly 29.75 per cwt. Rough and Common — 17.50 to 24.25 mostly 22.50 per cwt. Monkeys — 15.00 to 24.00 mostly 22.00 per cwt.
Cows — Slaughter — Medium to Good — 19.00 to 21.90 mostly 19.00 each. Rabbits — Small Breeds — 50c to 60c mostly 50c each. Eggs, Ungraded, Mixed — 55c to 57% per doz. Eggs, Large— 62½ per doz.
Feeder Heifers — Dairy Type — 1. 18.50 to 22.00 mostly 21.00 per cwt. Slaughter Heifers — Good to 1. Choice — 20.50 to 22.50 mostly 21.-50 per cwt.
Bulls — Over 1000 lbs. — Me-dium to Good — 24.60 to 25.20
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Sweet Peppers

Sweet peppers may be either green or red. They change from a deep green to a red color as they become more mature. The hot peppers, either green or red, are used mostly in pickles and relishes. There is one thing about eating peppers, they are rich in vitamin C, the vitamin you need every day, and they also have liberal amounts of vitamin A.

Regardless of what one does with the rest of their spring pigs, gilts kept for the breeding herd should be kept on good pasture. Give them plenty of water and minerals and enough grain to keep them coming along nicely. A little protein supplement containing animal protein is very important to help them become good producers.

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freshments were, too, a part of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton the gayly enjoyable evening. Mrs. Ida Harmony spent Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach day with Mr. and Mrs. Ha recently gave two dinner parties Scott and got a nice turkey when friends and relatives were Christmas. their guests: John Anderson, of Little Janet Scott, New Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan was knocked down by an and children, of Rehoboth; Mrs. mobile while coming from sc Emma Slaughter, Miss Lizzie Lank, and was taken to the hosp Mrs. Mary Ashmead and Mrs. She received a fractured right

nylon.

Ponder Thomas, of town. and arm. We wish her a sp Mrs. John C. Darby and Mrs. recovery. Joseph C. Gerow gave a bridge luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Winfield Lane and children flew to California Tuesday morning. Mr. Lane was recently inducted into active service and Mrs. Lane and children departed

by plane from Philadelphia in order to see him as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garey and children, of Camden, visited Mrs. Garey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris, Sr. and family Sunday.

Friends here were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Helen Smithers Maag, who passed away at Dover this week. Mrs. Maag, widow of the late "Huntz" Maag, was the daughter of former town residents, Mr. Elmer Smithers and the late Mrs. Smithers. She spent her childhood here, graduated from the high school and resided here until her marriage.

Mrs. Nancy Durborough has returned from a stay in Bywood, Pa.

The MYAF gave a turkey supper to its members on Wednesday of this week at Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burris Spurry and son, Freddie, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, of Magnolia. Mrs. Helen S. Carlisle has returned to her home after spend-

ing a week with her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. John Barrett Townsend, and Mrs. Emma Townsend, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Person and Mrs. Ethel P. B. Leach visited the annual exhibition at the Delaware Art Center, Wilmington, last week.

While spending a two week's shore leave with his wife here, Elmer Clendaniel accompanied Mrs. Clendaniel to Glenside, N. J. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dernberger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Harrington, were town visitors this week.

Mrs. Helen J. Poore and daughter, Helen Joyce, spent Tuesday in Wilmington. Both enjoyed an initial trip to the John Wanamaker Store.

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Felton School News Seniors Present "Pistol Pete"

December 8

"Pistol Pete" is a rootin'-tootin' western comedy, written by Mickey Moran in 1949. It is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

and he is just as determined that direction of Mr. Meier.

the world can he get rid of Bess The card and bingo party which and her pestering? The answer was held on November 21, for she informs Pop that her son, was very successful.

tion. Pop goes around boasting needed equipment for chapter that Peter, a student at medical meetings.

college, is a brave and fearless hew will soon put Barkin' Bess "Sevens" will have Dec. 15. The right in her place. But when committees have been organized young Peter arrives at the ranch under the able director of Sarah Pop is confronted with a sickly, Gardner and the party is sure to nervous young man who by his be a success.

own confession is afraid of his own shadow. Peter has been forced

dead away! Realizing that Peter

can never vanquish Barkin' Bess.

Hammond, Don Rentz, and Bob Voshell. The leads in the play

P.-T. A. Plans Panel on Teen Age Problems fit won't buy as much in 1951 as portant instruction.

Philadelphia Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas, who was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger Tuckahoe Neck.

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going up every day, a dollar pro- in the schools in this very im- sell Torbert were shopping in Marvin Butler and family of

are being portrayed by Joyce Powell and Bob Voshell.

Floyd Hrupsa and Bradley Steele have done an excellent job on the scenery and stage props. All seniors have helped with the painting and other work entailed with a production. Rosalie Hughes has been stage manager and prompter throughout the rehearsals.

Ted Hughes heads the house committee on the night of the play.

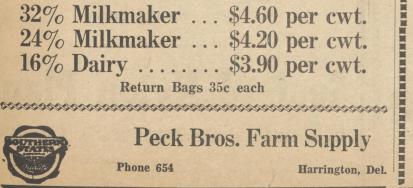
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CRIPPLING EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

President John A. Perkins of the University of Delaware, in an address before the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club, deplored the pressure on public colleges to raise their charges to students in lieu of increased support through taxation. This, says Mr. Perkins, threatens the democratic concept of equality of opportunity.

President Perkins is right. Not so many years ago it was almost impossible for a poor boy or girl to even enter college, much less to remain during the period necessary for graduation. Then there came a period of increased taxation to support these institutions and more and more boys and girls were on the way to becoming educated. Even under existing conditions, it takes a lot of money to get a Letter to the Editor SLAVE TRADE IN person through college.

Schools are more important that roads and bridges, Dear Reader: more important than any other item for which taxes are raised, for, with the proper education of our people, such ed out, research is necessary to "stand up and be counted" for items as hospitals, roads and bridges will follow as a mat- the advancement of any science. or against anything? Or, do we Burkholder, in Charles H. Smith, ter of course.

leges have felt the pinch of increased costs within the past few years and have closed their doors thus depriving means few years and have closed their doors, thus depriving many techniques, but also the best ap- high-minded creeds from opposing young people of the privilege of an education. Three excel- plication of them. lent small colleges in adjoining counties in Missouri went important than agricultural re- of the confusion we may become colleges is very high.

We like to boast that the United States leads the less than good land use. world in every line of endeavor. That boast alone proves our appalling ignorance. We have more money, more auto- becomes obvious when we conmobiles, more fine buildings, more good roads, more tele- sider what has happened to our roads, more farm machinery and more food-more of prac- have destroyed much land that tically everything but education. Of the so-called enlighten-crops of furbearers and waterfowl. ed nations, we have the highest percentage of illiterates. The sustained demand for marsh An illiterate is classed as a person who is unable to read furs, coupled with a hunting and write in any language. Denmark has no illiterates.



infectious diseases. So give your children a still better chance. Send your contribution today.



November 29, 1950

By J. B. D. H. J. D. Do we really believe that there and their children.

As a previous letter has point- are times when a man must

All development or management believe that he should stand and programs should be based on be counted, but refuse to con-Mr. Smith will be a great help to and son, Barry, of Philadelphia, The layman may not realize it, but many small col- sound and thorough study of the demn him is he is afraid? We the school. groups. We rarely see the pro- Houston

Wet lands research is no less mised result or reward. Because Sunday School at 10 a. m. The out of existence a few years ago, Carleton College, Marvin search. As a matter of fact, re- afraid that in a local or personal subject, "The Stewardship of the College, and Will Mayfield College. This condition prevails search on wet lands, be they the BIG LIE we may succumb to Gospel." Howard R. Moore, supermarshes, swamps or potholes, is the BIG LIE, we may look fran- intendent, Mrs. Biggs, assistant. over most of the United States. The mortality rate in small marsnes, swamps or potnoles, is the bid hill, we may not than There is just lots of room waitprofitable use of these particular a statement which will make us ing for folks to come out and fill

lands. This is nothing more nor secure against the allure of the up the space. repeated and attractive lie.

The need for wet land research marshes over a period of years.

The hour of worship at 11 a. Does the political worker in m. with the pastor, Rev. W. Stan-

the ranks have opinions of his ley Grant delivering the message. Evening services will start at own that he will defend against contrary opinions held by the 7:30. The morning services were leaders of his party? Will he dephones, more radios and television sets, more miles of rail- Drainage, cultivation and grazing fend his ideals against his party largely attended there being 125 if it means a loss of patronage— present in the Church School. Webb and Frances Wajda have that feudal remnant which still Also many were there to enjoy charge of the program. Members over shadows the bright untried the hour of worship. The minister chose his text from Genesis 12 armor of young hopefuls? Does the political candidate who chapter, 2-3 verses and the serspurns the clandestine offer of a mon was very worthwhile and population that has quadrupled in

are a small group. beneficial. The music was very

of the devotions, after which a Mr. and Mrs. John Closser, Sr. son were in that city in th is the oldest, most dangerous short business meeting will be and daughter, Carol Lee, Mrs. L. evening. underground movement in our held and at its conclusion gifts Collison and sons, and Jimmy land. There is no roster of members, but in each locality there

may be these. Their apologists say carols will be sung. "Why condemn them-all's fair in politics?"

Houston School Notes

HOUSTON SCHOOL NEWS

greatly shocked Saturday morning day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulswhen they received the sad news bury, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilof the death of Mrs. Ratie Melvin len, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Scott. She was on the way to the Roland Starkey and family, of hospital, but passed away before Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles eaching that institution. She had Cannon, Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seabeen in poor health for quite ford, and Mrs. L. Collison and

The next P.-T. A. meeting will

be held Friday evening, Dec. 15 Houston the greatest part of her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins at 7:30. All parents are urged to life and was a very friendly person always so bright and cheer- ton, called on Mrs. Collins' parattend this meeting. The teachers and pupils are ful and a good neighbor. Ratie ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collipreparing a Christmas entertain- was indeed a very lovely being. son, Sunday evening.

ment to be given at the school She was the widow of the late Mrs. Hubert Cannon was in Thursday evening, Dec. 21. A Heber F. Scott and leaves a son, Milford Saturday afternoon. Mrs. donation will be asked from every- Edward Scott, and a daughter, Frank Vincent and Mrs. L. Collione attending who is not a pupil Mrs. Howard Smith. Funeral ser-

of the school. This donation will vices were held Sunday afternoon be applied to the P.-T. A. ac- in charge of Rev. W. S. Grant in the Berry Funeral Home, Milcount.

The initial success of our cafe- ford. teria is very gratifying. The cafe- We are glad to report that Mrs. teria, under the able management Elmer Dawson, who underwent a has been successful everyway. It very serious operation a week has more than paid for itself and ago Monday in Memorial Hospithere will be a small net profit tal, Wilmington, is doing very which will go to the account of well and the doctor thinks she is the sponsor-the P.T. A. An going to be all right. We do hope average of over 40 lunches have for her a speedy recovery. been served daily. The lunches We are very glad to welcome are apetizing, ample and health- in our midst Mr. and Mrs. Smack ful. The school and town are and family, who just recently purfortunate in securing the services chased the John Cain property. of Mrs. Norman Bushey as man- We do hope they will like our

ager. The parents feel that a town and its people. great service is rendered them, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, of Dover, spent the weekend at her

The teachers and pupils are home in Houston and had as her glad that they have such a worthy Sunday guests her son, Julius successor to the late E. Paul Cooper, Jr., and wife, of Delmar. Mrs. Ralph Sharp, Mrs. Joseph the new supervisor. We feel that Goebel and Mrs. Joseph Wintzurk

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp Sunday. Miss Bertha B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield went to Georgetown last Wednesday and expects to be gone quite some time

Will the members of Mr. Moore's Sunday School Class please leave packages at the home of Mrs. Gott so she can get them off to the Delaware Colony before December 16. The Houston New Century Club will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 with "Fine Arts and Music" as the subject. Mrs. C. Emory should come out, for so far we

will be exchanged and Christmas Cannon called on the John Closser, Jr. family Sunday evening. The people of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon surrounding community were entertained the following on Sunsome time. She lived in and near sons.

But it Won't Ache When you wish to give new beauty to a metal waste basket, be sure that the basket is clean and completely free from rust before you begin to apply a new coating of enamel. If all traces of it are not removed, rust will continue its destruction-even though it's covered with paint-just as decay will continue in a filled tooth.

Wartime Diet At the depth of wartime shortages, the Dutch were forced to eat large numbers of their bulbsa diet that was far from popular, since the bulbs are non-nourishing. unappetizing and contain a dis turbing acid

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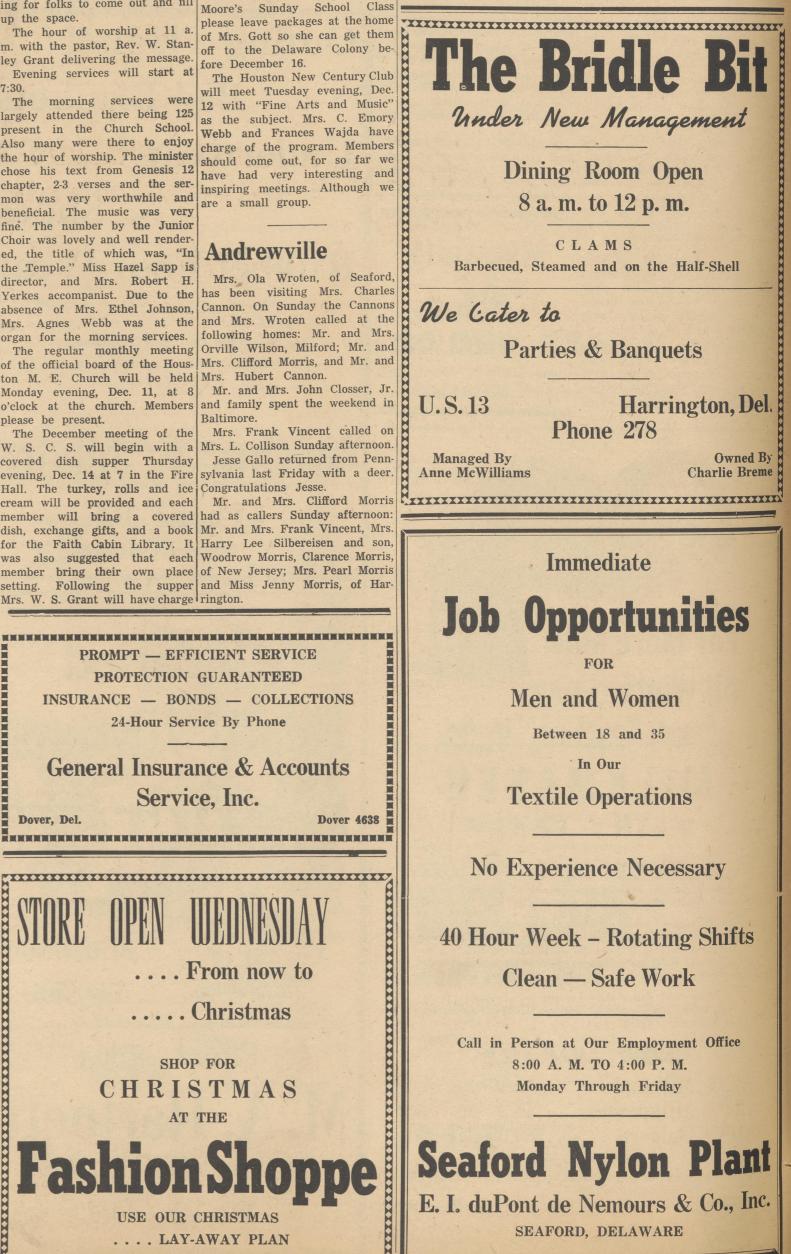


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some of them (benighted souls) still believe, that the study and development. average farmer is a semi-illiterate, but statistics prove

It takes a few years for some people to catch up with on many marshes where obnox- be made at anytime, before electhe procession. When the Office of Price Administration ious or pest plants are crowding tion day, during the polling the procession. When the Office of Price Administration out wildlife food, chemical or hours, or depending upon the sagacity of the traders, even after that the turkey, rolls and ice Congratulations Jesse. Hall. The turkey, rolls and ice Congratulations Jesse. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff tion to the organization. This was especially true among ed for the eradication or control the yotes are counted, and the many of the so-called big boys and their fawning follow- of such plants.

ers. Now those same people are clamoring for the return of price control.

WISDOM GOING TO WASTE

ever before in history, probably because there are more adequately studied. Some of these be repugnant to some candidates people in the world today than ever before-and they're local problems are the effects of when they think about it in terms more vocal.

volcanos of human emotion rocking every country on earth the effects of predator control ponents used the same tactics, but and tides of war in every sea, the wise men of the world upon waterfowl and muskrat pro- the odor of ancient slave marts are confused and are trying to find the panacea of peace- duction, the effects of trapping must be strong in their nostrils. so far without avail.

And yet, in every gathering, where three or four men matter of what constitutes good to stop it? Would he be a candimeet, each one has a solution for all the ills of mankind. We have ten million qualified admirals in this country, and at least that number of generals and statesmen, far-seeing seers who know just what the trouble is and how to remedy it. The peculiar angle is that the ones who claim through the process of ecological people. omnipotence in world affairs can't even solve their individ-ductive of wildlife as they were successful democracy is that ual problems.

poems has been published and he repeatedly referred to mine what can be done with such as free men. Can they ever rehimself as an "artist." He explained at length just how areas. an "artist" goes about creative work. On the same pro- Someone once defined conserva- banners for which they enlist? gram was Sigmund Spaeth, long an outstanding authority tion as wise use. This applies to Should the vote-buying slave on the music of the world. When Miss McBride asked Mr. all of our land-wet or dry, forest traders of this era be stripped of Spaeth about the last book he had written, he replied: or field-and it is toward this the franchise, and isolated with "It's the most important thing I've ever done—if I've ever Whether we are to produce game ghettos? Perhaps as prisoners done anything of the least importance."

Kenneth Ralph Crosby, 23-year-old resident of Rut- to which it is best suited. land. Vermont, has confessed writing and cashing 500 worthless checks. Shades of Cal Coolidge! Had this happened to a Missourian, Truman would have been blamed.

a little over 10 years only serves trade or a price for his favor, Long-time residents of the cities used to believe, and to drive home the fact that wet with this disavowal, feel that he fine. The number by the Junior lands have a value worthy of has cleansed his cause? He may Choir was lovely and well renderknow that the offer will be re- ed, the title of which was, "In Andrewville

True conservation means put peated to others more vulnerable the Temple." Miss Hazel Sapp is Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford, that the smallest percentage of illiterates in America is ting every acre to its best use. -not always in cash, but in some director, and Mrs. Robert H. in the prosperous farming sections. As an illustration, the A little investigation will often other degrading form of barter Verkes accompanist. Due to the has been visiting Mrs. Charles best farming state in the Union, Iowa, has less than one percent of illiterates. Contrast that with Philadelphia on percent of illiterates. Contrast that with Philadelphia-or rat marsh at less than the cost not personally buy a vote, that organ for the morning services. following homes: Mr. and Mrs. New York—or even that so-called Athens of America, of drainage and records are available to prove that many a marsh able to prove that many able to prove that many able to prove that many a marsh able to prove that many able to pr yields a greater cash return than favor; but when he wins he may ton M. E. Church will be held Mrs. Hubert Cannon Monday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. John Closser, Jr.

the same land would yield if feel that his managers used every o'clock at the church. Members and family spent the weekend in strategy known to the cunning drained and tilled. Baltimore. please be present. in, successful political moves. The December meeting of the

Studies have also shown that The promise or the trade may W. S. C. S. will begin with a Mrs. L. Collison Sunday afternoon. covered dish supper Thursday Jesse Gallo returned from Pennsylvania last Friday with a deer.

results evaluated in terms of dich archiver and cater had as callers Sunday afternoon dish, exchange gifts, and a book Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Mrs.

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water marsh is control of water Regardless of timing if such for the Faith Cabin Library. It Harry Lee Silbereisen and son, ing to find out not only how trades are made. If a candidate member bring their own place of New Jersey; Mrs. Pearl Morris water levels should be controlled should win then, without money Mrs. W. S. Grant will have charge rington.

but also what type of control changing hands at the voter level, structures and dikes are best it changed hands somewhere, if suited to various types of im- only between the higher echelons

There are more square pegs in round holes today than poundments. There are many wet of party workers. This sordid land problems that have been in- side of the elective process must marsh fires on plants and ani- of the democratic ideal. They

mals, the value of non-draining may salve their consciences by With cries confronting us in every direction, with circulating ditches and potholes, the knowledge that their opupon breeding stock, pelt prime- Does the candidate speak up ness, and size of muskrats, the against this crime or do anything

waterfowl breeding, rearing, and date if he did? wintering marshes, and the effects | Think about this when next you

hear a leader or would-be-leader of hunting on waterfowl. termed "fearless" and "working Many of our marshes have, in the best interests of all the

in the past. Some of these can wherein the most people particibe made to produce again. Some, pate individually and collectively because of natural phenomena or in its operation. The participation the works of man, or both, may becomes dangerously diluted if A physician appeared as a guest on Mary Margaret never be restored to full pro- men sell their votes for any type A physician appeared as a guest on Mary Margaret McBride's radio program this past Monday. A book of his function of research is to deter-men would lose their birthright gain their original liberty under

end that all research is directed. others of their kind into slaver's for recreation, or for food or without honor they would thus forests for cash, research can help come to feel the consequences of to see that every acre is fully their crime against humanity. employed in producing the crop Unless we repudiate all our religious and moral teachings, we Sincerely, cannot grant these slavers any of

Conservation Division the rights they have bought from Delaware Bd. of Game & those they enslaved are there any Fish Commissioners vote buyers in the house? Theirs PAGE SIX

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Happenings of Yesteryear

Twenty Years Ago Mrs. Edith Ryan; vice-president, ing of the Harrington Rotary Bessie Betts; past president, Laura Club at the Swain Hotel. Howard Harrington is to have a com- Rust; recording secretary, Fannie Williams was speaker. His submunity Christmas tree. It will be Swain; chaplain, Edith Shockley; ject: "The Greatest Sights of placed in the triangle in front of lady of ceremonies, Virginia Life."

the Journal office. Wesley Ross, Clarkson; financial secretary, Lil- C. D. Mills was reelected presiof Vernon, has donated a tree lian Harmstead; sergeant, Ethel dent of the Harrington Fire Comand Norris Adams has offered to Sapp; inner hostess, Almina Hill; pany this week and Charles Peck, have the tree brought here. The outter hostess, Elizabeth West; Jr., was elected vice-president. Eastern Shore Publis Service has officer of the day, Ann Pearson; Other officers are: C. W. Shock- infection. donated its services in erecting Jr. president, Edith Massey; mu- ley, chief; Leonard Horleman,

turned to her home after spending a week in Chicago where she attended the 4-H Club conven- Elsie Barlow; ensign no. 2, Lillie early Saturday morning.

Reed; Miss America, Hattie May Section Foreman Edmond Tay-Louis Baynard has been elected manager of the Goldey College Pearson. basketbali team. Fred Lord, also of Harrington, is a player on the with Cliff Edwards, Fifi Dorsay proving.

Billy Day Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott, has been elect. Theatre. Mrs. W. D. Scott, has been elect. by the St. Andrews School, of Middletown.

Senator Wilbur E. Jacobs and Ten Years Ago Representative-elect Harry Raugh- At a meeting one night this ley attended the dinner given by week, attended by representatives Governor Buck to members of of practically every organization the Legislature in Wilmington in town, it was decided that all this week. organizations act as a unit in

Mrs. William Loose led the dis- bringing a little Christmas cheer cussion at a recent meeting of to the unfortunates of the comthe Hollandsville P.-T. A. munity this year. Boy Scouts will The Harrington Rotary Club collect discarded toys and these

will entertain 500 children at the will be repaired by the art class Reese Theatre Christmas after- of the Harrington High School. noon and will give each child a They will also accept clothing. box of candy. Reese Theatre will give a matinee

At a meeting of Kent Chapter performance. The price of admis-No. 11, Order of Eastern Star, sion will be one toy or one article held Dec. 3, the following were of clothing.

elected to serve the year 1931: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott re-Mrs. Helen F. Taylor, Worthy turned from Washington, D. C. Matron; Mrs. Sidney R. Dolby, Sunday and were tendered a mis-Worthy Patron; Mrs. Hester F. cellaneous shower by friends and Reed, Associate Matron; Mrs. J. residents at the home of Mr. and C. Messner, Associate Patron; Mrs. Joseph Eichorn Saturday Mrs. Lillian M. Harmstead, secre- evening.

tary; Mrs. Alice N. Wix, trea- A number of our farmers are surer; Mrs. Blanche Keyes, con- butchering their porkers this ductress; Mrs. Marie L. Roberts, week.

associate conductress, and Mrs. Raymond Hughes, of Hollands Sallie N. Cahall, trustee. ville, was among the draftees of Officers elected at the regular Kent County which represented W. B. A. meeting were: President, the first group of men to be



Marydel selective military service.

In the absence of President Wilbur Jacobs, who was ill, vicesided at Tuesday evening's meet-

foot while working on the rail-

Consumption of Fertilizer

in the United States is now more

than twice the prewar level and is

expected to continue rising over the

States and if commercial produc-

tion should increase it would prob-

next few years. There is a brick

Consumption of nitrogen fertilizer

vention held there. been visiting in the southern states for the past month, has

by the heavy snows enroute. patient at the Memorial Hospital, Marydel at 5 p. m. on a charter-Wilmington, as a result of an eye ed bus. Those interested in going

Miss Frances Coulbourne re-Harriett Derrickson; press cor-financial secretary; Harry C. Tee, Hospital for the past seven weeks, ticket reservations.

has returned to her home in A technicolor movie, "Lord of er no. 2, Ida Bland; ensign no. 1, at her home near Todd's Chapel health. Capt.

Wilson Nutt has been Sunday evening, Dec. 10, under and many others. confined to his home for the past the sponsorship of King's College Betts; Miss W. B. A. Kathaline lor, who suffered a badly mashed several weeks due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, of No charge will be made, but an Churchhill moved into the Walls' offering will be taken to help de-

fray expenses.

Saturday, December 6

apartment house. Fred Shutt, of Baltimore, re-

presentative of Cochran and Hill Tex Ritter to Appear On Frankhouser, just below town and Meat Products, was a house guest will move to same as soon as the of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison Milford Theatre Stage

residence can be remodeled. during the week. An architect's vision of the new Tex Ritter, America's most be Mrs. W. W. Sharp is in Pitts-

burgh, Pa., attending a meeting health center to be erected in loved cowboy, is coming with his of the Women's Society of Christ- Denton in the near future which Western Revue to the New Milhas been on display at the Mary- ford Theatre for a personal apdel Post Office will be displayed pearance Saturday only, Dec. 6.

at the Collison Store during this Having starred in more than 70 present week. western action pictures for such Members of the W. S. C. S. of studios as Columbia, Universal, Marydel met Monday evening, Grand National and Monogram Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. Ly- Tex Ritter is known to millions dia Heather, with Mrs. L. A. throughout the world.

demand for nitrogen in the United Covell as cohostess. He was the first singer to popu-Ladies of Marydel have been larize cowboy songs via the radio busy at the home of Mrs. H. and after starring in the New ably be taken by the farmers of Brannock this past week rolling York Theatre Guild production, this country. Only small quantities bandages for the Cancer Clinic. "Green Grow the Lilacs," and of commercial products would be left for export unless a set-aside More help is needed to complete other Broadway plays, he went to Hollywood to gain international the task.



Marydel Homemakers will hold fame. Ritter's pictures have been their annual Christmas party and translated into 26 different T. Olen Ford and Jack Logan dinner at the Wayside Inn, Smyr- languages.

spent the weekend in Atlantic na, Thursday evening, Dec. 14. Accompanying the famous star City attending the Canner's Con- They will leave by_cars from the home of Mrs. Helen Brannock at he Ditte by Western Revue will Mrs. Harry Smith, who has 6:45 p. m. All those planning to to white Flash, known as "the most

attend will please contact Mrs. beautiful horse in the world." James Scotten, party chairman. On Sat., Jan. 6, the Home- With his Western Rodeo and been delayed in her return home maker members and friends are Hillbilly Jamboree troupes, Ritplanning to attend the Ice Follies ter has appeared in leading cities

A. H. Newton is at present a in Philadelphia. They will leave throughout the country. As a recording artist, Ritter

will please contact Mrs. L. H. has waxed for Capitol Records Mrs. Edward Lapham, who has Collison within the next two such outstanding hit tunes as and wiring the tree for lights. sician, Lillian Hatfield; captain, secretary; C. Tharp Harrington, been hospitalized at the Easton weeks in order to make bus and "Careless Hands," "Double Deal-

> in' Darlin'," "Boogie Woogie Cowbearer, Margaret Hill; color bear-Augusta E. Finkbinder, 52, died Marydel somewhat improved in All," will be shown at the Mary-Cards," "Blood on the Saddle," boy," "Rye Whiskey," "Deck of del Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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and the Calvary Methodist Church.

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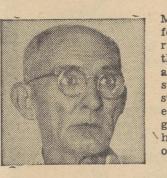
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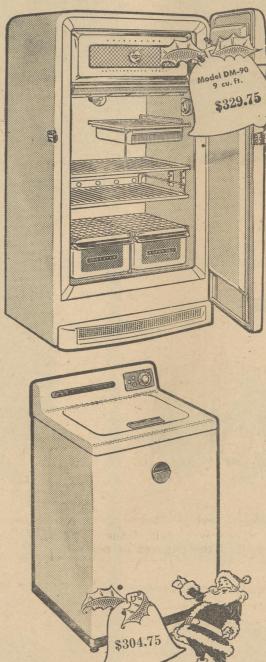
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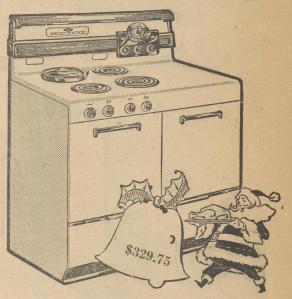


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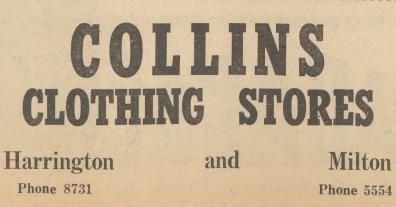
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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10:00 A. M. Church School. Maintenance Day will be observ-nice for their friends back home ed. We had an average attendance of 222 for November. We by sending them a card. We are are trying for at least 200 aver- sure that the boys will appreciate age for December. Will you be them. The names are as follows: with us? Fulton J. Downing, supt.

11:00 A. M. Worship Service, Company B. 532nd E. B. S. R. with sermon by the pastor on the A. P. O. 909 % Postmaster

and Junior Choirs, and on the M. Sgt. John L. Richter 32754888 chimes. Come out and worship Hqts. & Hqts. Squadron the Lord, coming before His A. T. G. 34, A. P. O. 187 presence with thanksgiving and % Postmaster, San Francisco, praise.

6:30 P. M. Methodist Youth Cpl. Donald Eliason A.F.1333098 Fellowship program for young 45th Tach. Recon. Squadron people.

7:30 P. M. Worship service, with special music by the Chan- Cpl. Robert H. Richter 12316558 cel Choir. Their selection will be, 3rd A. A. C. S. (1 & M. Squad.) "In the Quietness" by Lorenz. A. P. O. 863 % Postmaster The pastor will preach a sermon New York, N. Y. (in Newfoundon the subject, "God With Us." land)

but all will be welcomed.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Special music by the Cathedral San Francisco, Calif. (in Korea)

Here are the names and addresses of a few of the local boys noon who are in the service at this time. We think that it would be

to remember them at Christmas

VIOLA—CANTERBURY

Greenwood

home were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calif. (in South Pacific) Emory, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Clendaniel and family,

A. P. O. 710, % Postmaster New York, N. Y. (in Japan)

Egg Harbor, N. J.

Young people especially invited, Pfc. William Clifton Chambers Medical Detachment 15 Evacuation Hospital A. P. O. 696 % Postmaster

his home in Greenwood, honoring 13328310 his 74th birthday, Nov. 26. Those present were Mrs. Maggie Short Deputy, of Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. New York, N. Y. (in Germany)

We are sorry to know that Jack jamin Short, of Oakley. Other Frazier is still in the hospital. guests were Edna Short Conaway This Sunday, Dec. 10, we cele- We are sure that he would ap- and sons, Kendall and John W.

brate our 69th anniversary, and preciate a get-well card and Conaway. J. F. Porter is ill at this writinvite you to come with us and Christmas card from his many enjoy the special services, which friends. His address is as follows: ing.

have been arranged. Why not Mr. Jack Frazier, Brady Building, J. Roy Barwick is somewhat start the day by coming to the Room 512, Johns Hopkins Hospi- improved after an illness of three tal, Baltimore, Md. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.? weeks.

At 11 o'clock the morning worship service, when Dr. T. C. musical selections.

Annex; Joyce Gruwell will be evening. the narrator.

the evening service at 7:30, with the youth choir singing special her brother, John Biggs. selections

Raymond Dill, of Canterbury, Tuesday Evening: The regular monthly meeting of the O. U. R. attended a flower school in Wilmington Thursday evening. Class.

Thursday Evening: Choir rehearsals; and J. C. A. meeting. Hughes and Mrs. Clara Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Porter and Next Sunday, December 17: of Frederica, were guests of Mr. 7:30 p. m. Candlelight service and Mrs. Harry Phraser, of Viola, Seaford, and Miss Ellen Porter, Monday afternoon. sponsored by the M. Y. F.

Senior Choir's Christmas Mu- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore sical, Dec. 24, 11 a. m.; Youth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Choir's Christmas Musical, Dec. lin Semans during the week.

of Canterbury, were guests of Mr. Masten's and Mrs. Virgil Jarrell and daughter, of Viola, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kates Sunday.

her father. Charles W. Short, at

and daughter were guests of the Lloyd Minner. former's mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Frederica, Friday evening. We were very pleased to hear Harrington, were dinner guests Charles Day, of Harrington, Sunthat the bake held at Hurd's of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner day.

Grocery Store, sponsored by the Sunday. Other visitors were Mrs. Cpl. Joseph W. Cling 12012635 Ladies Aid, Saturday morning, Charles Lee, of Wilmington. was very successful.

> guest Sunday Mrs. Georgia Jackson, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts have Visitors over the Thanksgiving purchased the farm known as the ped in Wilmington Tuesday. weekend of H. E. Speicher at his H. L. Masten farm.

Mrs. Bessie Blades spent Thurs day evening with Mr. and Mrs Howard Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Speicher Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates visand family, Charles Roache, ited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenwho is stationed in Germany; ton, of Milford, Sunday. Daniel Speicher and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and

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TO MILFORD LV. 11:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minner, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, ac-

Sunday.

Mrs. Alvirda Minner had as in Saslisbury. shopped in Milford Saturday.

Machinery Belts

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates call-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier were Tuesday

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Anthony

ed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades White's Church

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excessive slippage, loss of power,

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and much belt wear.



Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Hitchens,

and Mrs. Edward Dearth and Mr.

Frank Steward was called over the weekend to attend the fun-

First Potatoes

Wilmington Manor Gardens, were ed on Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philadelphia, who met with an Mrs. Merritt Camper, Mrs. Clar- tending school.

ence Anthony and Mrs. Preston Our community was saddened Anthony shopped in Milford to hear of the death of Mrs. Steve Bakota. We wish to extend Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. our sincere sympathy to Steve

Betty and Grace Anthony spent children spent Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Saturday with Mrs. Grace Wroten. and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor were Eugene Vanderwende. Other call-

ter, Mrs. Herbert Stayton, shop- Mrs. Edward Taylor and family. Mrs. Merrill Vanderwende.

of Federalsburg, called on Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Sun- first potatoes were brought from

The outer rail is elevated to bal-Donnie Rothermel spent the eral of his granddaughter in ance the overturning forces that, are set up by a train rounding a curve,

unfortunate accident while at-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord and

Mrs. Beatrice Grier and daugh- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ers in the evening were Mr. and

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for the same scientific reason that a circular track for motorcycle bicycle, or motorcar racing it tilted upward from the inner circle to the outer rim. The degree of curvature and the authorized train speed govern the extent of the elevation of the outer rail.

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Railroad Curves

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The youth will render a reli- Remus, brother of Mrs. Darling, gifts at this time. gious play "The Price of Splen- and Bill Griffith, nephew of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith dor" at 6:30 p. m. in the Church Darling, were guests Friday and son, of Wilmington Manor, were weekend guests of Mrs. Norman Lofland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson Dr. Chauncey C. Day, a former daughter, of Viola, had as their and family were Sunday dinner pastor, will bring the message in dinner guests Sunday the former's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis mother, Mrs. Nellie Jarrell, and Hignutt, near town.

The winner in the Miscellaneous Club of the Ladies Auxiliary Monday night was Mrs. Jennie Closser.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Elwood Dill, of Ohio; Mrs. Clara Mrs. J. F. Porter Sunday were: children, of Nanticoke Acres, of Towson, Md.

> Simon Bolivar Simon Bolivar is known as the

Joseph D. Short, Milton, and Ben-

Robert Speicher and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades visit-John and Mary Brenner, Bridge ville, gave a turkey dinner for



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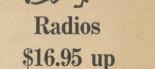


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Magnolia

Wednesday evening. He had been son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pruett, admitted to that hospital several of 323 Weiner Ave., has been rehours earlier after falling from a called to active duty with the Your New Social Security tree on his farm near Greensboro. Air Force and is stationed at Queries Answered Mrs. Lester Johnson received a Pope Air Force Base, North Caro-

letter from her husband, Sgt. lina. Johnson, several days ago, stating Sgt. Pruett was employed at

Mrs. Clark Whitney underwent veteran of world war it, natural Custom House, 6th & King Sts., an operation in the Kent General served with the 9th Air Force in Wilmington. Del. Hospital, Dover, Tuesday and her Europe as a radioman-gunner. He Wilmington, Del. condition is improving satisfactor- completed 54 combat missions and Q. How will the self-employed son enjoyed deer hunting, bring- ing. ily, according to her family. Mrs. holds the Purple Heart, Air Medal person pay his social security tax? ing one home. Whitney's daughter is staying here with 5 oakleaf clusters, E. T. O. A. His contribution toward olduntil her mother is able to re- Ribbon with 5 battle stars and age and survivors insurance prothe presidential unit citation. turn from the hospital.

J. Everett Ruble has returned from a week's hunting trip near Roanoke, Va. He was accom-Ladies' Night panied on this trip by friends from Alington and Roanoke. The For Scottish-Rites party boasts that they were able to bag two deer.

Mrs. Ruble and daughter, Miss Sussex Scottish-Rite Club will be Ann Ruble, attended the Second held today in the Georgetown will be his report on his self-Annual Contemporary Music Festi- High School Auditorium. val, when the Philadelphia Phil- The program, consisting of six schedule will be detached from harmonic Orchestra gave a recital, acts of headline vaudeville, dancat the University of Delaware ing and door prizes, has been ar- the Collector of Internal Revenue Saturday. They were accompanied ranged by Harrison Phillips, by Mrs. Rodriguez, Miss Marie president, and J. Henry McDon-

Brown and Miss Dottie Lou Cool. nell, past president: Ill. J. Wal- employment income will be cre-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, of lace Woodford, deputy for Dela- dited to his social security ac-Dover, were dinner guests of her ware, will welcome the ladies count parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. In- and present the distinguished gram Sunday. guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boone visited At the annual meeting of the ployed? Mrs. Harry Elliott, of Seaford, club the following officers and directors were elected: Thursday.

Thirty-three members of the President, Harrison Phillips, M. Y. A. F. attended the Thanks- Laurel; vice-president, Dorsey giving dinner Wednesday evening Burnham, Milton; sec.-treasurer, in the Community Hall. There George T. Macklin, Milford; diwere three guests, Mrs. Isabel rectors for three years; James P. Smith, of Dover; Robert Hilland, Pierce, Milford; William E. Matof Rehoboth, and Mrs. Ann Carle thews, Smyrna, and J. Henry of town, bringing the number of McDonnell, Dover.

those present to 36. A Thanksgiving worship service followed the dinner after which games Research Shows **Pasture Pays** were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Eleanor

Davis, and Mrs. Ethel Collins at-of Ladino clover-orchard grass tended a tea given by the Phi Kappa Tau in the Fraternity House, in Newark, from 2 until the Delaware Agricultural Ex-4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They periment Station. were the guests of the former's son, Collins Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neimeyer, found that cows getting their of Philadelphia, who bought the feed from pasture only produced farm of S. W. Conwell several almost as much milk as cows on months ago, have completed ex- full barn feed. Cows on pasture tensive repairs on the house mak- plus grain produced more milk ing it into an apartment house. than either of the other groups. They are occupying one of the apartments themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed have sold their farm to a family near Dover and expect to move to the West.

Sgt. H. E. Pruett Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald Back in Service

The Ladies' Night of the Kent-

At present feed values, an acre

pasture is worth \$115.31, accord-

ing to a recent study made at

The research workers, Profs. C.

E. Phillips and T. A. Baker, also

erans' Hospital, near Wilmington, Tech. Sgt. Harold E. Pruett, agricultural agent in Dover.

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance ited the Frank Vadakin family City. that he is temporarily stationed Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Dover, will be answered in this paper or Sunday. that he is temporarily stationed Scals, not bord, of bord, by mail. Address all queries to at an Air Base near Tokyo, Japan. prior to entering service. He is a Social Security Administration Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barna spent Monday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Clark Whitney underwent veteran of World War II, having Social Security Administration, and Miss Margie Clark have re-

tection for himself and his fam-

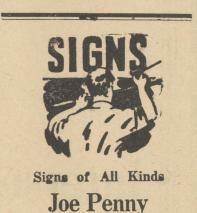
Hospital. ily will be payable at the time Sympathy is extended to the Conshohocken, Pa., were Saturhe files his income tax return. The self-employed person will make his first contribution in 1952 when he files his 1951 return. At that time, he will fill in a special schedule which he will He had been in ill health for a Saturday.

find on his income tax form. This number of years, suffering from employed income for 1951. This

his income tax report form by who will forward it to the Social Security Administration. This self-

Q. How will prior "covered" employment affect the self-em-

A. Any wages a self-employed person previously earned in a job covered by social security will still be listed on his social security account. These previously earned wages will help to establish his insured status and will be considered in determining his wage for retirement or survivors insurance payments. His self-employment income will be credited to his social security account in the same manner.



The results of several years of 216 Commerce pasture experiments have been

published in a bulletin called, "The Value of Pasture for Milk Ellendale

Production." You can get a copy The local firemen were called eral Home, Milford, with interfrom William E. Tarbell, county

> tinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. John Ennis.

Woodside Harry DeLorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brittingham, of Nassau, Mrs. Harry LaVere and son, Layton and Edgar Coverdale and Edward, spent several days last Questions relating to Federal Eugene Tucker, of Ellendale, vis- week with relatives in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frazier York, at which time Mr. Harri- friends in town Saturday morn- Miss Laura Stradley, of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott Edward Beebe has returned spent the weekend with friends spent Saturday in Wilmington.

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home from the Milford Memorial in Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sawyer, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard

family of William Clendaniel who day guests of George Keehn. was found dead in his bed on Mr. and Mrs. Smithers Green, Thursday morning. Mr. Clendaniel Richardson Park, and Cort Zimmade his home with his aged merman, of Emmett, Idaho, visitmother on Main Street, Ellendale ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killen

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pitlick, of

Attention Farmers We are in the market for NEW CORN SOYBEANS Equipped to dump your truck loaded with EAR CORN **Prompt and Efficient service** Highest prices paid The Willis & Covell Co. SEE THE FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST HO Denton. Md Phone 353

asthma. Funeral services were Felton, spent Sunday afternoon and Newport News, Va. held Sunday at the Lofland Fun- with Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Grier. G. W. Caulk spent Monday and Milford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Members of the local band are out at 7:45 a. m. Monday to ex- ment in the Ellendale Cemetery. Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gooden and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrell near Dover.

Of Local Interest

pent last weekend with Mr. and Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson around \$100 for the concert given

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markert, of ton.

Noah Day Sunday.

Mrs. James Sculley, of Wilming,

pleased to report they received



Cahall's Gas Service Co.

Phone 642

Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Bessie Hart was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart near Frederica Sunday.

Winterize Your Milk Cooler For Good Work

It's just as essential to cool milk quickly in the winter as it is in the summer, says Delmar J. Young, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. "Air cooling will not cool milk quickly enough, even in cold weather, so it's best to keep your milk cooler in good condition and keep it going all winter," advises Young. To winterize the cooler, check over the electrical system thoroughly to see if there are worn cords, or loose connections which might cause shorts and breakdowns.

If the motor and compressor need oiling, use the proper oil in the right amounts. Do not over-oil. Check the compressor for defects.

Perhaps your tank is dirty, or has collected a layer of material on it's sides. It will work better, and be more sanitary if you drain it, scrub and clean it, and then fill with fresh water.

To prevent the water from becoming contaminated, wipe off the outsides of the cans before putting them in the tank. Manure or straw and hay clinging to the cans will come off with a brush or large cloth.

Better quality milk always pays, especially in the winter period of lower production, so efficient cooling is part of a good dairy program, concludes Mr. Young.

Thanksgiving

Faith

Was strong when they

Our father's faith

Met God in prayer

In a mad world,

We need the faith

Thanksgiving Day, And thanked Him for Their liberty.

Where tyranny Would now enslave

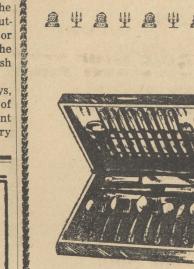
Both you and me,

UNERAL HOMES

LFORD AND HARRINGTON PHONE MILFORD 5912

That kept them free.

by Evan B. Johnson



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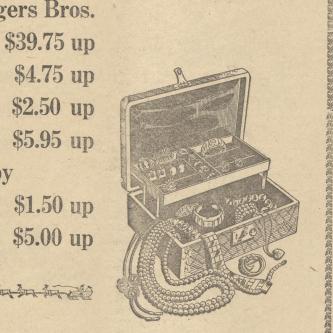
Silverplate

Delta & Marvella Pearls \$3.75 up **Rhapsody Diamonds** \$37.50 up **Hamilton Watches** \$55.00 up **Elgin Watches** \$24.75 up **Bulova Watches** \$33.75 up **Benrus Watches** Community & 1847 Rogers Bros.

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Forstner & Sun Line \$1.50 up \$5.00 up



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Chevrolet than any other make. So it's traditional that when a new Chevrolet comes out, our premier showing of the new models is a community event. That's as it should be. We like to feel that you take as great an interest in Chevrolet—the leader—as we take in our home town, which as far as we are con-

munities of America.

Introducing a new model of the car that has been the leader for 20 years is a great experience for us that never loses its thrill. Hundreds of folks feel the same way about it. We hope you will join them in our showroom Saturday.



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Harrington Motor Company

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Harrington, Del.

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Classified Ads	LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE In pursuance of an order of EL-	STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State	Cans, Baskets, Grease Gun and other articles too numerous to	ticoke Hundred, From Howard F. and Flossie Lane, Seaford Hundred, to Norman and Reba Mapp. Seaford Hundred,	Marydel, for \$10, on southwest side of highway leading from Marydel to Dover	north side of Main St. From George M. Fisher, Trustee, to James A. Cahall, Felton, for \$276.77, lot on west side of Rail- road Ave., Felton. From Lilly and George M. Simp-	
All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad accepted for less than 50 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included),	is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate	CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greetings: Whereas, It appears to my satis- faction by duly authenticated rec-	TERMS OF SALE Cash—No property to be removed until terms are complied with. R. H. STAFFORD, Owner	side of the road leading from Middleford to Georgetown in Nan- ticoke Hundred,	Ina Jackson, Dover, for \$1500, on east side of Queen St. between Division and Fulton Sts. From Josef and Veronika Su-	son, Bridgeville, to James Flynn and Virginia Dutton, Bowers, for \$2750, lot near Bowers known as Bayview Heights.	
and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Costs: Two cents per word per insertion. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents a line. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column inch.	of Panagos Theodore Gavatos on the 22nd day of November A. D. 1950. All persons having claims against the said Panagos Theodore Gavatos are required to exhibit	ord of the proceedings of the vol- untary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders de- posited in my office, the SPECIFICATION MFG. CORP.	Dickerson Brothers, Auctioneers Lunch Served 2t exp. 12-15	Laurel, for $\$4.40$ in stamps, 65° x?x65'x? with improvement, except 150° x65'x145'x65' on the south side of Sixth Street in Laurel.	Agnes E. Marr, Dover, for \$5450, 25 acres in East Dover Hundred on road leading from Moore's Cor- ner to Dinah's Corner.	ton, James and Elva Smith Dover, to Loran and Mary Callaway, Har- rington, for \$414, on southeast corner of Shaw Ave. and Dixon St Harrington.	
FOR SALE HELP WANTED	by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against	a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street in the city of Dover County of Kent State of Delaware	Property Transfers	River Hundred, to Larry W. Moore, Georgetown, for \$1 and \$2.20 in stamps, 35 acres on the east side of the road leading from St. Johns	Rentz, Dover, to Willard and Leti- tia Eilzabeth Schroeder, Dover, for \$11,500, 11,250 sq. ft. on north side of Wyoming Ave. Dover.	From Jacob and Carolyn A. Brown, Milford Hundred, to Elea- nor Davis, Magnolia, for \$1, 150 acres in Milford Hundred. From Frank and Myrtle Reedy.	
For Sale — Geese, W. J. Redden, coute 3, Harrington 8666. tf 12-1 For Sale — Mince meat. Mrs. da Clark. Telephone Greensboro 3t 12-22-b 191. 3t Man Wanted — 30 or over to clerk in store. Must be familiar with farm equipment, Dependable. Good opportunity.—Apply in person or by mail.—Journal Office, Box 239. tf 9-22	shall be forever barred, DIAMANTO P. GOVATOS Executrix of Panagos Theodore Gavatos	The Prentice-Hall Corporation System, Inc., being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may	From William B. and Cora B.	River Hundred. From Beatrice M. and Robert Allen, and Catherine R. Moore,	ton, to James T. and Elizabeth Carey, Felton for \$9000, 130 acres on road leading from Felton to	Milford Hundred, to Thomas and Josephine Bayard, Wilmington R. D. for \$10, on road leading from Milford and Harrington State Highway to Williamsville.	
White Beltsville Turkeys, small ize,—Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Phone 59, Harrington, Del. 6t exp. 12-22 wan not afraid of work to grow broilers, steady work for the right man. We furnish house, water and	Register of Wills 3t exp. 12-15-b	Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, of	Ruth E. Wilkins, Georgetown, \$1 and no stamps, 25 acres on the east side of the public road lead- ing from Zoar M. E. Church to Millsboro, in Indian River Hundred.	and Lillian O. Wooten, Laurei, for \$2.20 in stamps, frontage on High- way 13 of 80 feet in Broad Creek Hundred. From Elmer R. and Margaret		Highway to Williamsville. From George H. and Laura Draper, Milford, to William and Lucy Sharp, Milford, for \$1, at corner of 4th and West Sts., Mil- ford.	
For Sale — Superflame Oil Heat- r, 12 inch pot, good condition. elephone 581. FOR SALE and TWENTY-FOUR FOR SALE and TWENTY-FOUR Car for permanent rural sales work	In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County	suing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Harris B. Mc-	town, to William B, and Cora B. Dorey, Indian River Hundred, for	Adams, Denton, for \$1 and \$200, 2 acres on the west side of Route 404 leading from Bridgeville to	side of Thompsonville-S. Bowers	WDOV	
anoths to pay on Sterion Starton in this section, Salary, expense al- lowance and bonus. Farm or sales background an advantage. See H. M. Palmer, Hotel Bayard, Dover, M. Palmer, Hotel Bayard, Dover,	The State of Deleman,	office a duly executed and attested	the public road leading from Zoar M. E. Church to Millsboro. From Clarence Warrington, Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, to Lewis B. Graves, Lewes, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 18,750 sq. ft, on the southeast side of the public	Bridgeville for \$1 and \$2.75 in	From Harold and Grace E		
aled.—J. S. Stackhouse, Farming- on, phone Harrington 408. t exp. 12-15-b For Sale — Turkeys and ducks.	defendant so that within 20 days	which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided	road leading from Lewes to George- town. From Clarence Warrington, Lewes and Reboboth Hundred, to Lewis	and 56' 8"x170' on Laws Street in Bridgeville. From Mollie R. Ingram, Lewes,	Como Gardens. From Clarence D. Smith, Bloom- field, N. J., to Clifton and Maude	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950 A.M.	
f Canterbury on the Frederica toad. — Joseph Seemans, Felton 535 or 3821. tf 11-10-b AND		WHEREOF, I have OFFICIAL hereunto set my hand SEAL and official seal, at	Hundred, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 31,250 sq. ft. on the south- cast side of the Main Highway loading from Five Points to lowes	cents in stamps, 3 acres, 3 rods, and 34 square perches on Gills Neck Road in Lewes and Reho-	Smyrna to Dover: No 2-15000	7:00 — News 7:15 — Minute Man Show 7:30 — News 7:45 — Minute Man Show	
r. C. Allen, Mt. Vernon St., Smyrna, belaware. Pay cash, save money. phone 6041. tf 11-26 Co. Phone	hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. W. MARION STEVENSON, Prothonotary	in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty. HABRIS B McDOWELL JR	r From The Sussex Trust Company, attorney-in-Fact for the heirs of Thomas R. Ingram, to Everett F Reed Lewes, for \$2600, 8985 sq ft. with improvement on the south east side of King St. in Lewes.	Lane, Seaford Hundred, to James L. Tobat, Seaford Hundred, for \$1, 231'x228'x227'x363' on the old road leading from Concord to Coverdale	bover. From Edward and Hattie Reich, ett, Dover, to Harry and Viola Cairney, Dover, for \$600, 42,000 sq ft. known as duPont Manor.	8:05 — Minute Man Show 8:05 — Minute Man Show 8:30 — Christmas Stocking 9:00 — Kiddie Korner 9:30 — Showtime	
For Sale — Cole's Hot Blast total stove. Also Idaho oil heater, medium size, good as new. May see it my home at Houston.—R. L. Pearson, Houston, Del. 3t 12-8 MISCELLANEOUS	. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE . Dated November 27, 1950 To the Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per- sonally upon you, then, in case of	PUBLIC SALES	 From Granville C. and Beulah McCabe Campbell, Baltimore, Hunadred, to Lorenzo W. and Joanna E. McCabe, Baltimore Hundred, for 	1	I Main St	' 10:30 — The Old Skipper ' 10:45 — World Wide News f 11:00 — Club Time	
For Sale — Two apartment nouse in Felton. Large lot with 2 ar garage. House just painted. /A approved. — Call Felton 4551 fiter 6 P. M. tf 11-24-b Harrington Milling Co., phone Har-	attorney named above an answer	PUBLIC SALE	Pont Highway leading through Selbyville, and the east side of the black top road leading from dupont Highway to Gumboro.	stamps, 9000 square feet with im- provement on Laurel Street ex- tended in Georgetown Hundred. From James H. Hughes and Caroling Taylor Hurghes and Frank	- Creek to Paul P. Spencer, Dover for \$8500, 7.95 acres, in Little Creek Hundred on east side of the dual highway leading from Dover to Smyrna	12:00 — News At Noon 12:15 — Rustic Ramblings 1:00 — News 1:15 — Heddie Arnold 1:00 — Mindre Corpora	
For Sale — Five building lots, 10x137½ feet. On North St. Ex- ended, close to church, school and us line. Price each \$650, or all ing Call Frederica 3041 day or	If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with- in 20 days from service by publica-	Keal Estate	and George H. and Joseph R Davis, and Marian C. Glascow Pittsville Md for \$1 and \$700 2	M. and Annie R. Jones, George- town, to Houston-White Company for \$2000, 116 acres in Georgetown Hundred.	- From Linton F. Truit, nea: , Elkton, Md., to Harley and Anna Taylor, near Dover, for \$25,000 farm in Little Creek Hundred or portheast side of the north bound	1 1:45 — Horace Heidt Show 2:00 — News 2:15 — Other Side of the Record 3:00 — Jam Session 3:00 — Jam Session	
bone Seaford 3402. 2t 12-15 For Sale — Full size woman's bicycle. Good condition. Reason- bicycle. Good condition. Reason- bicycle. Good condition. Reason- bicycle. Good condition. Reason- bicycle. Good condition. Reason- Sci Market Sci Market Sc	tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. W. MARION STEVENSON, Prothonotary	Gardening	90/100 acres in Gumboro Hundred From Harry T. and Eppie M Mitchell Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, to Flemuel A. and Doris M. Lynch, Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred for \$1 and \$9.90 if	and Mary Townsend Baltimore Hundred to Chester V Townsend Jr. Baltimore Hundred, for \$1 and \$2.20 in stamps, 11 81/100 acres or the north side of the black top word iste Sandy Londing in Balti	2 lane between Bishop's Corner and , Smyrna. 1 From Stanley and Marie Petty 1 Dover, to Stephen and Anna Pav 0 lick Dover. for \$252 7500 sq. ft	1 4:30 Record Room 4:40 World News	
Martin. Christmas Dance		Equipment	stamps, 12,500 sq. ft. on the south west side of the highway leading from Lewes to Dewey Beach.	more Hundred. From George D. and Hazel F Friedel, Rehoboth, to Donald and	Pine St., lot No. 62. From Josephine Leggio, et al Wilmington, to Charles P. and Wilmington, for Charles P.	A.M. 8:00 — First Edition News	
BABY CHICKS — Barred Cross. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Delaware-U. S. approved Pullorum. Delaware-U. S. approved Pullorum. Delaware-U. S. approved Pullorum. Delaware-U. S. approved Pullorum. Dicarborough's Hatchery, Milford, tf 3-27 SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out		AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.	P. of H. No. 59, an unincorporated organization, Laurel, for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, 250'x300' on the	in Rehoboth. From Edward C. and Florence M. Phillips, Lewes and Rehoboth	Glass." e From Helen and James Allen et al, Philadelphia, to Charle	10:00 — Pilgrim Holiness Church 10:00 — Lutheran Hour s 11:00 — Dover Church Hour	
For Sale — Cardboard in ssorted colors. — Journal the sanitary way by experienced operators, modern equipment, rea- sonable rates, free estimates. — N R. Harrison, Box 127A, Federals- Mark and Phone 5911	Thornton Samuel Dofr Defendant, The State of Delaware. To the Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:	SHARP The following: LIVESTOCK One Guernsey cow, 4 years old will be fresh in March: 2 horses	Esther Mills Rehoboth, to Bryan and Mary Green, Rehoboth, for \$	Beach to Lewes.	cel, South Murderkill Hundred, t George and Doris L. Wish, South	o 12:15 — American Legion 12:30 — Religious News	
FROZEN FOOD CARTONS and Vrapping Materials. We have large issortment. Lay in a supply, save start trip. Corn Cutters \$1.00. hadowlawn Food Lockers, Denton, tf 7-7-b For Sale — Shipping tags, withing tags, Harrington Lumber & Supply	ant, exclusive of the day of ser- vice, defendant shall serve upon Keith & Buckson, Esg., plain-	FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Farmall, F-12, with culti	From Walton S. and Laura L Jones, Bridgeville, to William J Swain, Bridgeville, for \$1 and 53	\$400, 19¼ acres on the northwest side of the highway leading from Coverdale's Cross Boads to Ellen	t landsville highway known as Black 1 Swamp; No. 2 — 58 acres on roa - leading from Black Swamp t	d 2:00 — Cisco Kid o 2:30 — First Church of Christian	
Ad. tf 7-7-b For Sale — Shipping tags, envelopes, rubber stamps, writing	tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy here of and of the complaint.	12-inch plows and seed sower, on 10-20 tractor with 14-inch plow and one 10-20 tractor on new rub ber and one 3-bottom 16-inch plows on rubber and one 14-inch 2-bot	cents in stamps, 4 acres in North West Forks Hundred. From Stacy .T. and Mildred M Noland, Arlington, Va., to Grace Williamson and Martha William- e son Keller, Baltimore, for \$10 and \$13.20 in stamps, Lot 34 on Colum- bia Avenue in Rehoboth.	dale. From William A. and Elizabeth Hochstedler, Nanticoke Hundred to James and Naomi Henry Laure for \$1, 18 rods, x 7 rods x 13 rods	Masten's Corner. From Edward and Grace Hitlin South Murderkill Hundred, t William and Elsie Smith, South Murderkill Hundred, for \$1350, 7. corres on south side of highwar.	1, 3:00 — Hymn Time 0 3:30 — Your Right To Speak 14:00 — Frankie Laine Show 5 4:30 — Record Room 4:40 — World News	
	as required by statute. W. MARION STEVENSON, Prothonotary ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	tom plows; I set of tractor doubl discs, 1 wheat thresher and belts complete; 1 corn planter, 2 mowers 1 Black Hawk spreader, 1 riding cultivator on rubber; one 2-hors	 son Kener, Bartinore, Joi 410 and states and states and states and states and states and bia Avenue in Rehoboth. From Marie E. and Laval M Boyce, to Joseph S. C. and Char- lotte T. Mach, Seaford, for \$1 and \$5.50 in stamps, 4210 sq. ft. in Seaford. 	 x 9 rods on the West side of the road leading from Owens to Bridgeville. From Clarence E, and Viola E Ocheltree, North West Forks Hundred to Hyland and Ethel Mak 	 Jeading from Willow Grove via Petersburg and Sandtown. From Henry and Virginia Cum mins, Prince George County, Md to Gilbert and Ida May Gibson 	- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - DEC. 11th - 15th, 1950	
Make this Christmas an electric- l one by giving a beautiful outhern States Appliance. We have good stock for you to select rom. We will deliver at your con- regionee. Tolephone 654 Peek in Friendly Nursing Home	Dated November 27, 1950 To the Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per- sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after	wagon, 1 rubber tire wagon, on 2-horse plow, 2 walking cultiva tors, 2 dirt scoops, a block and falls, lot of machinery, belts and pulleys, 2 seed sowers, 1 big hog killing pot and lard press, lot o	 \$5.50 in stamps, 4210 sq. ft. in Seaford, From Mary H. and Robert H Elliott, Frankford, to Howard E f and Annie K. Lingo, Georgetown 	Callaway, North West Forks Hun- dred, for \$1 and \$12.65 in stamps 16,000 sq. ft, on the west side of U. S. 13, about 1 mile north of Greenwood.	- near Woodside, for \$1000, 10 acre , on east of highway 13. From Walton and Anna Simpson f Camden, to Benjamin and Fanni Wessel, Camden, for \$10, on north	A.M. 6:30 — Sunrise Serenade 7:00 — News 7:15 — Minute Man Show	
Make this Christmas an electricity outhern States Appliance. We have good stock for you to select rom. We will deliver at your con- renience. Telephone 654, Peck fros. Harrington. Del. 2t12-15-b House For Sale — 8 rooms and ath, oil heat, newly finished in- the corner property with plenty for Care, Good Food, plenty of Heat,	such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.	shovels, forks and hoes and 2 set: of leather harness. One 1950 For 34-ton pickup, milage 7,000; on 1937 Ford ½-ton pickup, one 194 Ford 1½-ton stake truck, one193	s for \$1 and \$8.25 in stamps, 20,443 d sq. ft., except 1200 sq. ft. to e Georgetown Town Council, on the north side of Pine Street extended g in Georgetown. From Mary D Marker, Lincoln	 From Charles L. and Ella L. Gray, Baltimore Hundred, to Doro- thy DeRose, Delawanna, N. J. foi \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, 2% acres with improvement, 5 acres, and 5 	, side of whitew Ave., canten, From Farmers Bank Executo for Ellwood Jenkins deceased, t Charles E. and Anna May Jenkin Wyoming, for \$2010, on south sid of Grant St. Wyoming.	 1:30 — News 1:30 — News 8:00 — News 8:15 — Minute Man Show 8:30 — Christmas Stocking 9:00 — Grand Motel 	
House For Sale — 8 rooms and ath, oil heat, newly finished in- tide, corner property with plenty f shade.—Harrison W. Lynch, 815 2. Second St., Milford, Del. Phone 667 after 6 P. M. tf 12-8-b For Sale — Photographic equip- nent and supplies: No. 50 flash bulbs, good for banquets and out- loor scenes; developer, short stop, ripod for small camera; filters;	upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with- in 20 days from service by publica- tion of this summons, to serve on	Chevrolet coupe and one nic house trailer, 1 circle saw, 3 cross cut saws, several wedges, als from 1,500 to 2,000 baskets of corn to be sold. Lot of other items to numerous to mention Also various	to Elizabeth M. Frick, Ardmore Pa., Mary D. Holden, George Mark. er, Helen A. Mills, Caroline M. In- gram, as joint tenants, with righ- of survivorship, for \$1 and no	From Shelton F. Taylor, Admr of Harry R. Taylor, to Elisha A Steele, Millsboro, for \$1350, 463' 2 124' x 463' x 124' with improve- ment on the south side of the	From Alfred and Helen Thomas Camden, to Beatrice T. Cichael Camden, for \$400, in North Mur derkill Hundred on north side o road leading from Camden t	s, 9:15 — This Is Mine 9:30 — Betty Carr, Detective 9:45 — Cindy f 10:00 — News 0 10:05 — The Woman's Angle	
laylight developer tank for 4x5	Prothonotary	items of Household Goods too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH day of sale. No goods to be moved until paid for BAILEY T. TWILLEY	stamps, 55,485 sq. ft. with improve- ment on Greeley Avenue in Lin- coln. From William D. Sterrett, Jr. and Marion F. Sterrett, Rehoboth	county road leading from duPont Highway by Milk House Station to Millsboro, From Elisha A. and Jennie B Steele Dagsboro, to Edward H. and	t Lebanon. From Leonard and Sarah Reed Magnolia, to Joseph and Doroth Schreffler, Wyoming, for \$12,500 1 60 acres in North Murderkill Hun dard on both sides of road leading	10:30 — Mary Grove At Home 1, 10:45 — Meditations y 11:00 — My Secret Desire 11:30 — WDOV Presents - 11:45 — Delmarva Ranch House	
Ilms, never used. Fill sell this naterial at half price.—Harrington 106. 607 E. Chestnut St. Bror Sale — Canaries, Love Birds, Finches. All bird feeds and rem- Delmar, Del. Phone 3311	5t exp. 1-5-51 STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All Whom These Presents May	Auctioneer: Walter Dickerson. 1t exp. 12-7-b DIIRIIC SAIF	From William D. Sterrett, Jr. and Marion F. Sterrett, Rehoboth to Edwin H. and Audoun W Schantz, Annapolis, for \$1 and \$4.4 in stamps, subject to \$14,800 Mortgage, Lot 11, Block U in Hen lopen Acres in Lewes and Reho both Hundred	Viola E. Taylor, Millsboro, for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps 463' x 124' x 463' x 124' with improvement or the south side of the county road leading from duPont Highway by Mill House Station to Millsboro	from Plain Dealing to Cedar Grov Schoolhouse. From Myles and Catherine Mc Clellan, Magnolia, to Paul F Spencer, Dover, for \$12.000, 312 f	e P.M. - 12:00 — News at Noon 12:20 — Farm & Home Hour, Mon., . Wed., Friday.	
bdies by package or pound. Our hand painted figurines and gifts. Always open, Visitors wel- iome. Pleasant Lawn, Rt. 13, Bishops Corner, Dover 2997.	Come, Greetings: Whereas, It appears to my satis- faction by duly authenticated rec- ord of the proceedings of the vol- untary dissolution thereof, by the	Personal Property	 Mordgage, Lot 11, Block of M Reho lopen Acres in Lewes and Reho both Hundred. From Julie M. O'Neal, Little Creek Hundred, to Ralph F. and Margaret D. O'Day, Seaford Hun- dred, for \$1 and \$4.95 in stamps 38 acres and 5 acres in Seaford Hundred. From Clarence P. and Margare L. Ragan, to J. Robert and Margare K. Hudson, Seaford, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, Lot No. 9, sec 	From Eleanor N. Parker, Admrx of Estate of Emma Cannon Winder to Noah and Mary Cannon, North West Forks Hundred, for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, 4480 sq. ft. or	in South Murderkill Hundred of south side of Coleman duPon Blvd., leading from Dover to Mag nolia. From George M. Fisher, Truster	n Delmarva Ranch House, t Tues., Thursday - 12:30 — Farm Page 12:45 — Rustic Ramblings -, 1:00 — News - 1:05 — Homemakers Matinee	
Color Durain and T	consent of all the stockholders de- posited in my office, the SOUTHWINDS, INC. a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No	Having sold my farm I will of fer for sale the following persona property at my farm situated on the 9-ft, road from Little Creek to	Hundred. From Clarence P. and Margare 1 L. Ragan, to J. Robert and Mary n K. Hudson, Seaford, for \$1 and 55 o cents in stamps, Lot No. 9, sec tion 4 in plot of West View in	the northeast side of the Main Street in Bridgeville. From Joseph A. and Rosalind C Corbi, Wilmington, to James and Lucy Sansone, Wilmington, for \$	a to Filma Eaton, Feiton, 107 \$1355. 82 5625 sq. ft. in town of Felton. From Adams-Simpler-Ware Pos No. 6009, Veterans of Foreign Wars 1 of U. S. Inc., Felton, to James an Anna Biggs Felton, for \$1900, si	t 2:30 — Our Best To You t 2:30 — World Wide News s 2:45 — Hart of Hollywood d 3:00 — Great American Quiz x 3:30 — Letters To Santa	
Arocery and Meat business in busy own. Completey equipped with nodern equipment. \$5,500. Stock	of Dover County of Kent State of Delaware United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge	Little Creek or four miles south o Dover, on SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1950 At 11 A. M. Sharp 2 black mares Dolly and Topsy	 f tion 4, in plot of West View in f tion 4, in plot of West View in f Seaford Hundred. From Wilhelmina D. and Thomas T. Hughes, to David M, Hillgas, Jr., and Eleanor H. Hillgas, for f and \$2.10 in stamps, Lot No. 2: 	on the north stamps, 5000 sq. ft on the north side of New Orleans Avenue in Dewey Beach. From Wade H. Gordy, Laurel to Charles Neavitt and Ellen P Landon Laurel, for \$1 and \$3500	s lots on east side of Route 13 lead ing from Canden to Felton. From John Wyatt, Jr., Bowers to Martin and Elizabeth Banks Bowers for \$3000, 12,900 sq. ft. or	- 3:45 — Theater Spot Light 4:00 — Sports Round Up s, 4:10 — Vernice Jenkins Calling s, 4:15 — Capital Comments h 4:30 — Record Room 4:40 — World News	
of merchandise at cost. Other business blaces for sale. O. H. Banning For Rent — Shellhorn Hill Esse	thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246 Section 214	8 yrs. old, weigh about 1400 lbs These mares are well broken, a perfect team, and sound. 1 odd mule, weighs about 130 lbs. This is a very good mule, 1	s. in plot of Indian Beach Surf Clui a in Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred From Harry W. Turner, Dags boro, to Harry Stanley and Irene Turner, Dagsboro, for \$1 and no stampe 2 56 4000	226.1' x 3.4' x 272' x 230' on the east side of the road leading from Laurel to Broad Creek Bridge. From Harry H. Dukes, Jr., and Mabel H. Dukes, Baltimore Hun	a 1	A. A. A. C. C. C.	
Strout Realty Bridgeville, Del. Station. Formerly known as Delo lene Station, Harrington, Del.—Set Woodrow Legates in person of phone 382. 2t 12-4 RENT A LOCKER — Store sur	the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the is- suing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore I. Harris B. Mo-	yrs. old and sound. 14 cows and 1 registered Hol stein bull. These cows are firs class milk cows, Guernseys and Holsteins, ranging in age from to 6 yrs old 5 with course	stamps, 2 56/1000 acres on the east side of the County Road t leading from Blackwater to Sandy d Landing in Baltimore Hundred. From Preston L, and Trena F Kenton, Mîlford, to Gilbert C. and Virginia H. Cosden, Milford, for \$1 and \$6.05 in stamps, ½ acre or	dred, to Joseph J. Lynch, and Al. len Burbage, Baltimore Hundred for \$1 and \$1600, \$2.20 in stamps 54 acres cleared and 12½ acres woodland in Baltimore Hundred. From Gardiner C. King, Dags	For		
Susquehanna Network at while a content of the second content of th	Dowell, Jr. Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation	their sides. 7 fresh in October; close springers. Farm Machinery	Virginia H. Cosden, Milford, for \$1 and \$6.05 in stamps, ½ acre of the north side of the public road	boro Hundred, to Rowland B. and Edna E. King, Dagsboro Hundred for \$10, 160,000 square feet on the	shippen .		
Anthracite Nature's finest fuel	tion of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records	walking plow; "A" Oliver walking plow; 2 walking cultivators; 60 tooth drag harrow; John Deer	y from Shawnee to Haven Mills, and y from Shawnee to Haven Mills, and y acre on the north side of the g road leading from Milford- Green wood road to Haven Lake in Ceda: e Creek Hundred, - From Otis C. and Isabelle H - Othay Seaford to Jesse D. Money	Kont County	hell discours		
Clean. High in heating value, low in ash. Easy to start and bank. Goes further—saves you money. J. Stanley Wyatt	IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have OFFICIAL hereunto set my hand	d 40 acres of corn; good Randa harrow; good farm wagon, low with wooden wheels; 2 good wheel har rows; wheelbarrow; log chain corn; knives; hay hooks; singl	1 maker, Seaford, for \$1 and \$15.40 h in stamps, 190'x200'x265.6'x214.6' or the north side of the road leading ; from Seaford to Galestown in Sea e ford Hundred.	From Zadoc and Bessie Sipple Wyoming, to Mattie Sharp Lewis et al, Viola, for \$4200, 10 acres near town of Viola on east sid near town of Viola on east sid	all		
Dealer in Coal, Fertilizer & Grain HARRINGTON, DEL.	SEAL and official seal, at Dover this second day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine burdred and fifty	trees; corn spuds; forks; shovels hoes; 5 gal. red barn paint; garden duster; 8 good horse collars; wag on harness; plow harness; set o barn trucks 50 iron posts; severa	;; From Noble H. and Annie L. n Downes, to James M. Tunnell - Georgetown, for \$1 and \$6.05 in f stamps, 30 acres and 176 acres in l Gumboro Hundred.	leading from Viola to Woodside. From Thomas and Marjorie Min ner, Felton, to Thomas and Linda Kates, Delaware, for \$150, on north side of State Highway leading	others.	KARAN YK	
Office 8784 Res. 792 There's a road they call remembrance, Where thoughts and wishes meet We take that road in thought to day	HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR. Secretary of State NELLIE W. NORBET Asst. Secretary of State	bundles page wire fence; severa bundles barbed wire fence; 2-uni set of McCormick-Deering milker in perfect condition; 6-can Wilson electric milk box, nearly new; ho water electric heater, nearly new	A From Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Del s aware, to Chester V. Townsend n Jr., Dagsboro, and William W t Stevenson, Millville, for \$10,000, 1 ; 1/3 acres and 2 acres in Baltimore	From John N. and Mary R. Lee Dover R. D. to Adam J. and Malinda J. Schrock, Dover R. D. for \$8500, 38 acres on west sid of modeleading from Dover and	GIVE NEW PAI	RKER "51" with	
FARM BARGAIN 80 Acres, 40 in cultivation. Sadly missed by Mrs. Hilds Peterson and daughters. LEGAL NO'I'ICES	CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION	strainer; 1200 bales of mixed tim othy and clover hay, not a droj of rain on it, good clean hay; 30 bales of lespedeza hay, has had m	From James J. and Margarett, p W. Deputy, Cedar Creek Hundred to William R. and Catherine D. Co Burke, Milford, for \$1 and \$11.0 burke, Milford, for \$1 and \$11.0	From Earl Nelson, Mispillion Hundred, to Paul and Steffi- Nelapha, Norwood, Pa., for \$4200 5 acres in Mispillion Hundred	Aero-metric		
Modern home, 8 rooms and bath, ront porch and cellar. Central heat ind air-conditioning. Maple shade, garage, chicken house and small parn on good highway for business. None Buddenzulle 212 500 None Buddenze 212 500 None	t untary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders de-	Leather couch; old desk; stand 2 rocking chairs; chunk stove very good condition; oil stove	; to Shawnee in Cedar Creek Hun e, dred. ; From Elizabeth and Earl God	bourn M. and Barbara C. Webb Wyoming for \$11,600, 137 acree		Beautiful selections now at	
Other bargains mailed free. O. H. Banning Robert G. Hynson	a corporation of this State Whose principal office is situated at No 15-17 Dover Green in the city of Dover County of Kent State of Delaware	be b	a ington, D. C., to Edna Short, Lewe and Rehoboth Hundred, for \$1 and no stamps, Lot 18 on Virginia Avenue in Rehoboth. From Edna Short, Lewes and	from Kent Ct. Almshouse to Wil low Grove. From Annie Laws, Camden, to Bradley and Hattie Tatman, Sta Hill, for \$1, on east side of Main St. Camden	New "51" alone has the Aero metric Ink System. New, faste filler oversize Pli-glass reservoir voir (This per contains no rul	E SATINDERS	
Strout Realty Bridgeville, pel.	Delaware The Capital Trust Company of Delaware being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served has complied with the	Cash Before Moving Anything from the Premises. W. C. PARADEE, Owne Jacob Rudnick, Auctioneer. 1t 12-7	 Rehoboth Hundred, to Earl an Elizabeth Godwin Washington, E T C., for \$1 and \$5.50 in stamps, Lo 18 on Virginia Avenue in Rehoboth. 	 From Reynolds R. and Clar: From Reynolds R. and Clar: t Davidson, Delaware City, to Wil liam S. Dean, Bowers, for \$2500 southeast side of Main St., Bowers From Daniel M and Polly Plank 	berparts.) 14K gold point, tippe with Plathenium, gives super writing ease. Handsome give	d bit	
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the little Red Dots for your Protection, Stove, Chestnut, Furnace, Pea and Soft Coal	a suing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Harris B. Mc- Dowell Ir. Secretary of State of	Having sold the farm whereout	M. Elliott, Laurel, to Glenn W. Ward, Laurel, Nominal, 75x585' or the west side of the state high way leading from Laurel to Del	Bush, East Dover Hundred, to - Carlton M. and Nettie V. Hurd- - East Dover Hundred, for \$600, 00	GIFT PENS	5 3 OTHER GREAT NEW 5 \$3.00 UP	
Motor Oil and Oil Tanks Deliver Anywhere ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	certify that the said corporation did on the first day of December A. D. 1950 file in the	sell the following personal propert f on said farm, which is locate e about two miles north of Burrs ville near Brownsville Delawarc	Y From Glenn W. Ward, Laure d to Lawrence E. and Verdie M. El iliott, Laurel, Nominal, 75'x585' oc the west side of the state highwa leading from Laurel to Delmar i	tion lot No. 39. From Henry J. and Mary E Ridgely, Camden, to John Pizzadil Feiton, for \$3800, Lots Nos. 2 and 3 in Eastover Hills Dover			
Coal Co., Inc. sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff a such service, to serve on plaintiff and answer and above an answer.	now on file in my office as provided	cows, some registered; 1 Calf;	From Harrison M. and Blanch A. Phillips, Laurel. to Joseph H and Marian H. Warrington, Laure for \$6.05 in stamps, 25 acres, mor	e From Robert and Helen Walls Dover, to Harry and Grace Gott , wals, Dover, for \$256, in Eas e Dover Hundred on east side of Haler Dd Lot No 14	t New "51" Special Exception Typical "51" beauty, this print Typical "51" beauty, this print for	New "21" New "21" Nost popular in med- ium-priced field. Smooth, Octanium youngsters. Des Sch 500	
Night Calls and Sundays 8553 or 798	IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have OFFICIAL hereunto set my hand SEAL and official seal, at Dover this firh	1 Farmall H Tractor Complete 1 HM221 Cultivator, 1 No. 8 Plow 1 3-section Pegtooth Harrow, 1 3-section Springtooth Harrow,	e, to Trussum Mill via Joseph Work V man farm, and on the west sid of what is known as the Ol 1 Stage Road leading from Hearn'	Reichelt, Dover, to Virgini e Pleasanton. Wilmington, for \$22; d in duPont Manor, 3 miles north o Dover. Lobello Craig Mullio Lillio		UNDERS	
in 20 days from service by publica. tion of this summons, to serve or plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice	day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty. HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.	r) David Bradley Spreader, 1 Steel l wheel Wagon 1 Dump Trailer, e Manure Loader, 1 Double Culti packer, 1 set McCormick-Deerin Milkers, 1 Milk Cooler, 7 Mil 2 Cans. 10 Gas. Cans. 1 Corn Plante	1 Stage Road leading from Hearn' Cross Roads to Broad Cree Bridge: From Elmer Littleton, Bridge ville, to William C. Spanish Bridgeville, for \$1.10 in stamps, 4 r, acres and 142 square perches, mor s, or less, fronting on the public s, road leading from Coverdale Cross	N. J., to Jerry and Anne Humphrie Dover, for \$4500, No. 1—Farm o west side of road leading from 1 Davis' Corner to Kenton; No. 2– 6 Farm in West Dover Hundred.	J. S. SA JEWELER	- OPTICIAN	R
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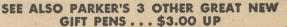




















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Railroad News

Changing of the Rehoboth wuz. Turn-around from a six to three My folks got back soz we had has taken the extra list, Fred haf atter fiv an I tole him bout weekend. Sammons bumped Sam Truitt on the game an we et an tuk off Rogers are also affected.

The new "Cape Charles" business car was on the west siding yesterday as Superintendent Safety unit at the American Le- had a time to git onto who he family. wuz talkin bout.

This was the first family night well attended, 68 employes and make sum aful nice reedin. I tion to a buffet supper and short now caus I kain't git it all strate hospital. talks by members of the staff, butt if I git him to go over it the safety film "Paradise Valley" soz I can git it all like he heerd was shown. Jay Black the "Kid it, I be goin to tell you all the Magician," entertained with sev- ins an outs of what them so eral tricks and the two radio called Democrats be tryin to do. songbirds, Barbara Smith and I'll be over to his place Sun-Imogene Welch put the finishing day atternoon an you bet I'll git touch on with their piano duets wised up a site in that time. and songs.

Mrs. T. M. Goodfellow, superintendent, Delmarva Division unit of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, announced today that they will hold their an- Burrsville nual Christmas party and general meeting at 1:30 p. m., Wednes-Office Building, Cape Charles, Va. Mrs. H. A. Frew and ladies from sary departments will officiate as village are sick and under the 16th birthday with a party held time again. It not only gives you the agency, Marine and commishostesses.

A gala program of Christmas entertainment, carols, refresh- Mrs. Floyd Baker, Betty and ments and door prize is planned Tommy Usilton. Gale McReynolds more comfortably after a fall last To insure a television for Xmas, Santa Claus and beautifully dequested to bring inexpensive gifts Tuesday of last week. Her kind Pa. for exchange at the party.

the Delmarva Division extending her but to praise. Her family a cordial invitation for the wives has the sympathy of the comand daughters of P. R. R. em- munity in their loss. a full attendance is expected and family, of Milford, entertainployes to attend this affair, and from all points on the division to ed at a family reunion Sunday greet old friends at this holiday in honor of the Thawley family. Helen Bryant, of Georgetown. season.

Letter to the Editor near Farmington, Sunday.

KAPITAL KOMMENT Dear Folks:

You no when you git kinda

keeps a bit of reefreshmints in Willow Grove there ice box soz I got me the Armie-Navie game on the televishun an a can of suds an I had son, Holmes, entertained guests me a reel aternoon all to myself for Sunday dinner. just a watchin a reel football

over the weekend. M. Meredith Frasher, of Aberday job, Engineman Bill Davis supper an Zeke he cum in roun deen, Md., was home for the

Miss Joyce Taylor and her the D-19. Lee Burton and Les agin bout that air game. Cum father were with their home folk bout haf atter eight Anernias cum during Saturday and Sunday. back an we had sum more ree-W. O. and Mrs. Cubbage went My naybor didn't say much of Santa. They were a little early Goodfellow and staff stopped off nothin bout what he heerd till to see the jolly old person. we got outen town aways an he for the family night "get-togeth-er" of the Harrington District folks what be strangers to me I Sunday of W. O. Cubbage and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Semans

We are sorry to state that at Butt folks what that man heerd this writing Mrs. Joan Collins' meeting on the division and was while he wuz inter town wood convalescence is very slow. Do their wives attending. In addi- ain't goin to tell you much rite but she has been a patient in the

> Our farmers have about comfall. Only one small field of corn remains to be picked and the ground is too soft for the machinery. There is some corn remaining in shocks to be housed but the amount is small comparable Be watchin for me next week.

to the amount produced in this area.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper ton, of Ellendale, Sunday. friends in Chester, Pa.

As ever

Ole Joe

Quite a number in our little Willis, Riley Willoughby, Mr. and Saturday evening.

Several from here attended the Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton. bers attending have been re- the M. E. Church in Greenwood Lila Cochran in Westbrook Park, ing.

and pleasant disposition won her Notices have been posted over many friends, no one spoke of Farmington

Mrs. Walter Hughes spent Tuesday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. We are very sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper and granddaughter, Betty Usil- Mrs. Ida Hamilton is ill.

Mrs. Krouse spent a few days ton, were invited dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of in Harrington and Dover with some of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker re-Lawrence Willey and Miss Lycently entertained the following dia Lynch, both of Wilmington, guests to dinner: Ford Baker, of spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Lynch.

Baker and family, of Denton, and Mrs. Lee Tindall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Stafford Mrs. Wilbur Haves, have return Gift Certificates--Gift Certificates HATS - SHIRTS - GENERAL

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MEN'S

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ed after a 10 day vacation in Are you needing a refrigerator? Well why not when it is made by Georgia with Mrs. Tindall's daugh. If so I can supply you at once, PHILCO. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and ter and son-in-law. no waiting, either PHILCO or

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew WESTINGHOUE. I have them in and Mrs. Mae Sweegan spent Sun- the following sizes: seven, eight, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lemp had day in Linwood, Pa. with Mr. nine and eleven each one with what war means.

teem beet one what thot they relatives from New York visiting and Mrs. Harold Alexander. They freezers all the way across the Memorial Hospital, who is slowly your refrigerator can be traded

in of course. My advice is buy now. Don't you think it would be

mighty nice to let us install a gas range for you so that when

tention the things that he thinks does is turn on the knob and

like. I have thought of several is ready in a jiffy and Santa is things that would be acceptable. off in a hurry. You know he has There is one thing which many places to go and don't forstands out against them all and get that gas range. We will

vision. I don't just mean a set Did you say you wanted a Sunthat is just above the passing beam Mixmaster, Pop-up Toaster Taylor No. 4 - Latest "DES mark but one which is ahead of or electric iron? We have them **PERADOES OF THE WEST** the class. Yes you have again also many Westinghouse products Plus — ADDED TREATS

This is the only television which ranges, electric roasters, electric SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY pleted their farm work for this has the true focus beam and may blankets, electric comforts, elec-I repeat PHILCO known for tric waffle irons, pop-up toasters, electric irons and many other quality the world over. I cannot say I have a stock of things including the famous televisions but I do have a few Laundromat.

and best of all they are 1951 I have just two Swin built full models. This assures you best of size boys bicycles for sale, brand with James Gleason - Fred Clark performance up to the minute. new in original cases, for only Alan Mowbray - Patricia Medina

installed to your choice which in- these. cludes tennarotor, booster and one We have the cutest little portyears service. These televisions able that any boy or girl would Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates and are not just a mere toy or come just love to receive. It is out of and son spent the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner day, go day, but an honest to this world when it comes to

> of today's living. Your whole George Graham celebrated his family will thank you time and

doctor's care, including: Charles in the Century Club building entertainment but an education as well. Any television sold by Mrs. Vertie Cahall is resting us on easy payment plan.

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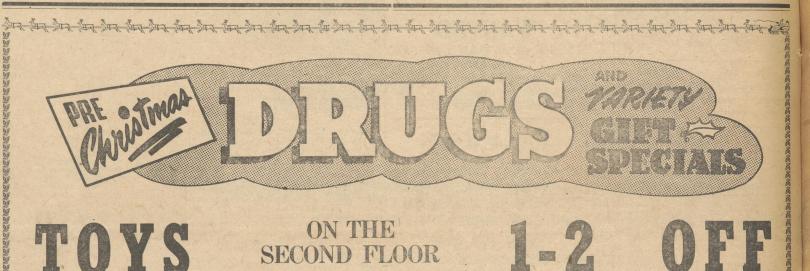


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mixed up in politicks you meat up with a site of folks, sums your kind an sum ain't. Well I ain't mixed up in them air kinda tics butt my naybor is soz I try to rite an tell you folks what he tells when I'm aroun soz I wanta git everbody rite on my part of this here news ritins.

Emmy's, she's bin a fussin bout gittin up to Marthe's afore everbody picks up all the nice things for Sante Claws an I tole her our naybor he a goin up that away perty soon an he dun promised to take us along.

Well we got up sum wood Friday mornin an didn't git to the vandue till roun noon an everbody wuz a buzin roun like a fly in a bottel soz we didn't here much news ceptin bout this here sesshun an we did here that we got 3 fellers on our side what wants to be speeker for the hous an Boss Harvey he don't stack up to high, coars when our folks gits roun the tabel an talks it over it could be he be the lucky feller, then to, him bein so freendly to Duffy mite sorta let him out.

Then to we heerd they be havin em a time bout the Senate countin to of there folks be a wantin to be Boss when there man Bayard ain't roun to run the show. Peers like there be a mite of jectshun to there man from Sussex caus Carvel wants everbody bout what he pints to cum from Ole Sussex an there feller in Kent what wants to kinda be handie when Mr. Bayard ain't roun he be sorta not poplar with there folks soz it be sorta amusin to listin to the reeports what goin roun an in the Journel.

Well sir Anernias cum back Friday evenin an axed us if we wanted te go up to Marthe's cum Saterday an you bet Emmy sed she did so we tuk off perty earlie Saterday for Wilmingtin. My naybor let us off at Marthes and I kept hous while Emmy an her went inter town. Zeke he



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