# **Kent County Will Again** Have Rent Control; Milford Of Odd Fellows Is Also Affected

Rents Will Be Rolled Back And Frozen at Level of Aug. 1, 1950, Because of Enlargement of Air Base

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

with the exception of Yonkers.

tired from a long hectic season.

ease that will come with plenty

of hay and grain with a good

again opens in April.

filling my eyes.)

derful evening.

couple stray kittens.

go to Mr. Koonz's home. Fitz,

Oh, yes, Wayd and Jack Car-

Bea Smith, how's the fishin'?

J. Edward Taylor has returned

stored Wednesday to all of Kent Sulky Slants County and to the City of Milford, including that portion which lies in Sussex County.

The action was taken by Tighe E. Woods, director of rent stabilization, in anticipation of a severe housing shortage which will result from the planned expansion of Dover Air Force Base.

A complete restoration of controls will be made, Woods said, which means that rent controls will cover all types of housing accommodations, including hotel rooms, tourist homes, trailers, and any other types of accommodations offered for human occupancy

Frozen as of Aug. 1

Rents will be rolled back and frozen at the level of August 1, 1950, or shortly before the date on which re-activation of Dover base was announced.

Previously in March, 1950, rent controls had been removed from all of the state of Delaware south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal when federal officials determined that a shortage of housing no longer existed. The picture will be drastically changed by the enlargement of Dover has been so roughly used, will base into the air force's main MATS trans-Atlantic terminal offficials said Wednesday.

Dover is the 23rd area in the nation to be declared a critical housing area because of current defense mobilization.

"In each area," Woods declared Wednesday, "the administrator of the economic stabilization agency had also determined that existing real estate construction credit controls had been sufficiently reof housing for defense workers and military personnel."

### Civil Defense **Nursing Roster**

A roster of registered, professional nurses who have signified their availability in case of enemy attack has been prepared and is maintained by the Civil Defense Nursing Committee of ware State Nurses' Association. athletes want to stop when they night. The Civil Defense Nurses could hold their own or more in

Roster contains not only the competition. So a short prayer James Edward Brown, 16, of With Mrs. Lillie Sullivan filiation and professional experi- to live the life of ease. made efficiently.

have this file of competent nurses party was well attended. For me, Kent General Hospital. Preparedness wins the battle!

### Trinity Church Study Course

The second meeting of the Study Group of Trinity Church met Thursday at 2 p. m. The book for this course is "We Americans, North and South," by George P. Haward, and is being taught by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Mrs. D. T. Pritchard conducted an impressive devotional service

straight to the farm. which was followed by several beautifully told stories by the members from the chapter "Propaganda for Lamp Posts." in for the winter. Mrs. George Potter and Mrs.

Ernest Raughley played, as duets, two selections of Brazilian folk come! Roll out the barrel.

The chapter on "Discovery and Colonization" was discussed and brought out much interesting material for thought. The last part of the study

ter have purchased Majestic Miss from Carl Goslin. period was given to "The Struggle for Independence."

The next meeting will be chapter five and six, "Brazil and Of Local Interest Mexico" and will be in the form of a panel discussion.

## Penny Installed As Noble Grand

installed were as follows:

Vice grand, Morris Skinner; treasurer, George Tatman; finanrecording secretary, W. R. Wechas conducter, while Jack Jarrell will be installed as assistant recording secretary.

Other officers installed were as follows: RS to VG, Thomas Brad-RSS to VG, Raymond Giles; LSS ames Hutson; inside guardian, Sam Short Jr., and outside

John Shaffer, the retiring noble grand, wished the incoming ofpromised them his loyal support tain goes down at Batavia Downs. during their terms.

Saturday night, Nov. 3, ends the pointed as an activity commitseason of fifty-one in the East Horses are now leaving for this committee is to see that all home winter camps at distant members are reminded to be in their first trim found no fear in points over the country. These attendance on meeting nights, Kelley's chair. His older customhorses, as a whole, are a far cry also to work up some kind of ers, many who had faced pleafrom the noble steeds that took activity for the lodge, Sam Short sures and success, as well as to the half mile ovals in April. was appointed publicity chair- fears and man's inhumanity to Some lame, some sore, and there man. are some haggard and just dead-

### They will welcome the rest and Eight Persons Injured in Kent **Auto Mishaps**

There are also the sulkies, carts, and other equipment that undergo repairs, new paint and night, with one of the eight in of the country. will be ready when the season critical condition in the Kent General Hospital at Dover.

The trainers, owners, grooms, along with the horses, will also side, received a fractured skull, fabulous fish catches, the rapidly from Trinity Methodist Church, enjoy the let-down. As new colts lacerations of the face and one plowed fields, the unequaled har- Frederica. The Rev. Roy L. Jones will be trained, horses exchanged hand, and a possible fracture of vests or the state of his cusin the different stables, and some the right leg, in a two-car colli- tomers' families' health, than had ducted the funeral. Interment reported missing by the Departof the ones that were trotting, sion near Woodside. will be pacing and visa versa. Three others hurt in the same

forgotten and fifty-two will be Mrs. Lillian Kenton, 41, of Mag- Bull Vanquished laxed to encourage construction looked forward to. With the endof housing for defense workers ing of fifty-one, there comes a who received a possible fracture touch of sadness in the heart of of the right knee, lacerations of With Smith Car many drivers, trainers and the right knee, and fractured

ribs.

There was a rule passed that ca, who received lacerations of in a collision with a car, driven meeting in Richmond, Va., Novhorses over 14 years cannot race. Ca, who received lacerations of the head and a possible fracture by Dr. Hewitt Smith, on the Fel- ember 8 and 9, as the official Colif He country a ride in the local race. The rule means that some of the of the back.
"old warriors" like Clyde Cash,

Robert Price, 66, who received p. m. The accident took place in area. Symbol Louis, Triple Threat and abrasions of the left arm and front of the home of Orville Also attending will be C. L. countless others, will never again right leg. answer the bugle call. (I can

Conditions of Mrs. Kenton and Dr. Smith said that, as he was Southern States agency. hardly write this as tears are Miss Effinger are fair, Price's going north, he met a car driven by Charles Klecan. The bull condition was termed good. the Medical and Health Services These horses that have been Chase and Miss Effinger were crossed from the west side of W. S. C. S. Official of the Delaware Office of Civil so good and faithful and who riding with Mrs. Kenton. Price the road, in front of the Klecan

Defense. Miss Mary M. Klaes, earned the money that has paid was the driver of the other car. car, and Dr. Smith, blinded by To Tour District director of the Public Health for and supported the many State police at Dover said Price the lights, did not see the ani-State Board of Health, is chair- able to make the grade and were intersection and then pulled out him. The bull ran into the front of the Dover district, Women's Pa.; Clyde and Milton Knight of minute miles was \$53.32. man of the Civil Defense Nurs- never heard from. If these horses into the path of the car driven of his car and did an estimated Society of Christian Service, has Dover; Donald Knight of Wyom- minute miles. ing Committee. The compilation could talk what would they have by Mrs. Kenton. Damage to both damage of \$200 or more. Dr. announced that Miss Lydia E. ing, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth of the roster was made possible to say? I've never seen baseball cars was extensive, troopers said. Smith was uninjured but the ani- Gerhart will tour the Dover dis- Wright of Viola. by the co-operation of the Dela- players or prize fighters or other The accident happened Monday mal had to be destroyed.

Youth Is Hurt

names and addresses and tele- for one of our best friends, the Smyrna, received lacerations of nurses, but also gives other in-formation relative to hospital af-tire them to the green pastures of Smyrna, a chest injury when the automobile operence which is so essential in A party was given for the ated by Brown ran off a side the mosting A business were present at She will speak at Little Creek have been announced by Marorder that assignments can be horsemen last Saturday nite at road four miles northeast of the Elks Club. A buffet lunch Dover and overturned Monday was held and plans for a Christ- m. will be at Bethel (Mariner's) club agent. County winners are It is good to know that we and drinks were served. The night. Both were treated at the mas dinner at the Bridle Bit were Church, Ocean View. She will as follows:

to serve in case of enemy attack. awake. So I really was sorry as received by Mrs. Mabel Smith, 68, But I didn't miss out on the riding on the DuPont Highway away No. 30. big (free turkey) dinner Sunday five and one-half miles north of

aurant. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols cer- car. tainly went out all the way to Mrs. Smith was passenger in a please the horsemen. I was even car driven by Barbara May Ivy, please the norsemen. I was even the norsemen. I was even and spending the day at the Dover garden, John Clark, Clayton Clod-dow Lands, Pa., trains Tar Heel, Robinson of near Bridgeville was crackers were served. Mrs. Mar- District fall meeting Nov. 6, she hoppers. Emil Adams is shipping some the driver of the other car. out, for Harrington some horses

Truck Leaves Road Slight contusions were received The members departed at a Milford. who works for Emil, will go by Kelly Holman, 26, of Milam, N. C., and his brother, Joseph, Carl Goslin, Mr. Jandak, Mr. 18, of Smyrna, when the truck in Martie Stubs. Pratt, Johnnie Baker, Johnnie which they were riding ran off a Amato, Les Simpson, including side road one and one-half miles Dave Smith, will soon be pulling south of Smyrna and ran into

### And this winter we'll really be glad. So, Mr. Holloway, here we Marine Sgt. Dare Next week I'll be in Harring- Participates ton to get first hand information for this get-to-gether every wek. In Exercises

Marine Sgt. James H. Dare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Simpson, of Harrington, is participating in extensive amphibious exercises with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, being conducted in

Caribbean waters. Sgt. Dare is serving as a po-Interest is growing weekly in from a trip to the John Deere lice sergeant with the 2nd Marine this book and is hoped more Plant at Moline, Ill. He also vis- Division, whose home base is at ited some large farms in Iowa. Camp Lejeune, N. C.

# Frederica Will Not Be the Same American Store Without Kelley, the Barber

Leon Kelley, 70, who had had the true friend, the barber noble grand of Chosen Friends lagrippe for a week but had not father-confessor who retained different from those in the city Lodge No. 25, Independent Order been too ill to go daily to his their confidence and respected said John Wagner, supervisor of of Odd Fellows, Thursday even-barbershop, died suddenly Satur- their wishes. ing, Oct. 25, by Wilson Figgs, day morning at his home at district deputy grand master and Frederica. He was the son of that extra touch to tonic. But School auditorium here Tuesday staff, of Seaford. Other officers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, of there was a stronger tonic in his afternoon, in making a presenta

For almost half a century he had been a barber; first in Little cial secretary, R. L. Nelson; Creek, then at Bowers, Milford and Frederica. He had had a tenhiser; warden, Leon Porter. shop for 32 years at Frederica. Paul Porter will be installed later Mr. Kelley, a charter member of the Frederica Fire Company, enjoyed baseball as a hobby and he attended every game of the local team, whether it was played at ey; LS to VG, George W. Swain; pitcher wore the uniform carrying the name of Kellev's Barber to VG, Orville Smith; RS to NG, Shop as his sponsor. He was in-Carlton Goodhan; LS to NG, terested in town affairs and until a few years ago he played the violin at social gatherings and orchestras, when they the best of luck and tertainments to aid the fire company During World War I Mr. Kelley was employed at a ship-The incoming noble grand ap- yard and at Victor Records, Camden. He gave something extra to tee, Leon Porter, Sam Short, and every customer who went to his Carlton Goodhan. The duties of shop for a haircut, shave, shamman, found the shop unchanged year after year. There they found tranquility. While waiting for the barber to call one to the chair, it was a place to talk, sleep or smoke. As Mr. Kelley plied his comb-and-scissor franchise he listened unruffled to the conver-Eight persons were hurt in sations; he heard the waiting motor vehicle accidents in Kent customers fight the wars, raise County late Monday and Monday the crops and chart the economy

Mackroy Chase, 68, of Wood. County had heard more of the day afternoon funeral services Leon Kelley. Yet, he remained was at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Moore near town.

Better Drill Club Meets

Porter won the door prize.

## **Nelson and Peck** To Attend Co-op Meeting

of Wilmington; a son, Richard

Mrs. Anna Spayd, of Bowers.

sary part of their trip.

voted family man.

by many.

A dairy bull, belonging to Ed-Mabel Effinger, 18, of Frederi- gar Stubbs, came out second best the 28th Southern States annual ton back road Tuesday at 7:30 delegate from the Harrington Calif. He caught a ride in the O., in September. The undefeat- consideration of the figure.

Peck Jr., manager of the local

trict of the Peninsula Conference from Nov. 2 through Nov. 6. The purpose of the tour is to promote County Winners mission work. Miss Gerhart has done similar work in all of the In Club Work The Better Drill Club of the jurisdictions except the western Announced phone numbers of available poor old race horse. May the the face and a fracture of the numbers of available poor old race horse. May the the face and a fracture of the W. B. A. Review of Harrington and has been a field representathe home of Mrs. Lillie Sullivan. in Home Fields.

tie Stubbs won first prize at will hold her final meeting Tues-

late hour and will meet in On Wed., Nov. 7, Miss Gerhart November at the home of Mrs. will go to Chestertown to begin improvement, June Golder, Will-

# School children down here look

To Local Schools

Gives TV Set

American Stores bakeries, told All these years Mr. Kelley gave gathering of pupils in the High "Wildroot" or "Lucky Tiger." set. J. C. Messner, superinten-This added something came from dent of Harrington schools, acold-shared remembrances and it cepted the set on behalf of the touched the heart of even more school.

than the hair—this double-flair The set is one of 1000 that the for giving something extra to American Stores Company is preeach customer. Tired he must senting to schools under the have been after those long even- American Stores Company Philoo Carvel to Attend ing hours, from standing on those Plan for placing TV sets in busy days. He did not show that schools. Kenneth Clark, television Governors' he was and no doubt this was director for the stores company why he had customers, who when said 338 sets had already been they came from a distance to installed. Clark added that the visit Frederica or county friends concentration of sets presented or relatives, made certain to stop on the Eastern Shore was the at "Kelley's the Barber," where greatest in any district of they had had their first hair cut, company,

This was a planned and neces-Too, Leon Kelley was a de-seemed more healthy than those He had a in the city. He said that when was announced Tuesday. sentiment which caused him to he was in school, he longed for grow and pick flowers. Flowers the day when he would get out has been invited to attend a for his wife to enjoy in their of school; now that he is out of meeting of this conference, Gov. home and his daughter to enjoy school, he wished he could go Carvel said. The three-day ses a bouquet when she returned to back.

shared in this kindness as the town, general superintendent of of Mississippi, will be the conlocal barber took bouquets to American Stores for the Eastern ference chairman. shut-ins and others. This friendly Shore, told the assembly: "On figure who had established such behalf of my colleagues, I wish punctual habits that when he to express our sincere appreciawent to lunch and dinner the tion for your participation in this Frederica shopkeepers knew the (television) plan.'

time, without looking at their Other American Stores alize that another barber will not manager of the local Acme Mar- in the history of the sport. be the same. Mr. Kelley leaves, ket, and Tom Bradley, in charge besides his wife Mrs. Ella Kelley, of the meat counter at the local one daughter, Miss Leona Kelley store.

### Kelley, of Dover, and a sister, **Dover GI Dies** A viewing was on Monday Perhaps no one man in Kent evening and preceded the Tues- In Plane Crash

back to duty from furlough at home is one of the five airmen officiated and W. A. Berry conment of Defense in the crash of

aboard the plane when it was de-Robert I. Nelson will attend message to his parents said.

Washington, D. C.

Rodney School before enlisting in 1950. He was a radio operator.

Achievement for 1951 of 4-H boys and girls in Kent County

made with a party to follow at spend the weekend at Rehoboth, Canning, Dorothy Robb Downs, who have expressed willingness I went to sleep and forgot to Contusions of the head were the home of Mrs. Elsie Tatman. Where she will speak Sunday Kenton Klubbers; clothing, Cyn-Chance books for the crocheted morning at Epworth Church. In thia Metz, Wyoming Wildcats; awake. So I really was sorry as received by Mrs. Madel Shirth, 60, center piece were given out. This the evening she will speak at St. dairy achievement, Marvin Davis, the automobile in which she was lovely centerpiece will be given John's Church, Seaford. She will Milford Milwood; farm and meet at 2 p. m. Monday with the home, electric, Byron Williams, Names were also drawn for women of Asbury Church, Har- Wyoming Wildcats; field crops, for everyone at the track rest- Bridgeville collided with another Christmas exchange. Mrs. Evelyn rington, who have invited the wo- Earl Rambo, Houston Cardinal; men of all churches in the sur- food preparation, Beverly Short, Delicious ice cream, ginger rounding community to an in- Willing Workers; frozen foods, bread with whipped cream, cof- formal tea in her honor. After Beverly Short, Willing Workers;

Girl's record, Sealenia Bell, Canterbuy Sunny Smile; home her visit in the Easton district. | ing Workers; leadership, Gene Short, Smyrna Bucking Bronco; meat animal, Bruce Maloney, twice for H. R. Warren & Son, Milford Millwood; poultry, Ken- East Moline, Ill. neth Richter, Canterbury Sunny Smile, and recreation and rural Circus Encounters arts, Oak Grove Blue Hens 4-H Club, Westville Club, and An- Many Misfortunes drewsville Club.

> Co-operative Research The atmospheric corrosion testing station at Kure Beach, North misfortune. Carolina, started in 1935, and the gest of their kind in the world and are centers of research into performance of materials under marine conditions. Managed by International Nickel, the Kure Beach station is an ideal example of co-operative remental agencies.

# **Condemnation Group** Sets \$2,500,000 As Price For Delaware River Ferry

chair than the few shakes of tion to the school of a television Ferry Company Asked \$7,200.000, While Highway Department Appraised Ferry at \$2,200,000

# Meeting

part in a round-table discussion on "Institutional Care and the State Institutions," at the forthplained that country children coming conference of Southern

sion takes place Nov. 11-13, inbusiness in the city. Friends Crawford Bailey, of George- clusive. Gov. Fielding L. Wright,

### **Hoof Beats**

Com- blinding speed over lightning ing only, "They will have to give watches, will be missed greatly pany personnel present were as fast tracks, have accounted for it pretty serious consideration.' follows: Joseph Harrington, dis- 31 two-minute miles in 1951, sec-The community is forced to re-trict superintendent; Miles Draper, ond biggest single season total

ness racing's most select honor roll, was inaugurated by Star Highway Department has taken put has averaged less than ten when 48 "miracle miles" were commission's award."

1951, according to official records would then be up to the General compiled by The United States Assembly, at a special session, to Trotting Association, are Samp-consider the award and legislason Hanover, 4-year-old pacer tion authorizing the issue of a B-25 plane near Kansas City on owned by K. D. Owen, Houston, bridge bonds to consider it. Pfc. Carl Knight, 19, son of gelding belonging to Sol Camp, Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., reached Shafter, Calif. Each has posted its figure by taking into con-Tex., and Prince Jay, aged pacer four to date.

stroyed, a defense department Sampson Hanover, trained and property of the company. Five driven by veteran Frank Ervin, days were used by the commis-Knight had been home on fur- became the fastest horse ever to sion, including one day for inlough since Oct. 7, and left last race over a half-mile track when specting the property, three days bomber Friday at Bolling Field, ed stallion later toured the Lexington, Ky., track in 1:56.4, fast-Knight attended the Caesar est mile in the sport since 1938.

In addition to his parents, he by young Wilbur Beattie, tied for is survived by six brothers, Pat the lead with a 1:59.2 mile at Knight, of Dover, sports corres- Inglewood, Calif., last week. He Hobbs pondent for the Journal-Every also scored at Springfield, Ill., Evening; Robert of Mays Land- and at Lexington twice. The Cali-

eight two-minute trips to his cro- Elmer Butler and family last dit. In addition to his miles with week. Sampson Hanover, Ervin is cre- Mrs. Bertie Cook, of Baltimore, dited with a trio behind the great has been visiting her sister, Mrs. pacing star Good Time and one Cleveland Henry. with the 3-year-old trotter Yan- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas atkee Hanover.

rides, the fifth with Mighty Sun, afternoon. and shares second place in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp made driving column with Harry Pow- a business trip to Baltimore Tuesnall of Goshen, N. Y. Pownall day of last week. the world's champion 4-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook pacing mare, Tassel Hanover, and and mother, Mrs. Francis Bentwice with the many times cham- nett, Wednesday of last week.

Two other horses hit the twominute mark three times. They were the 3-year-old pacer Tar Heel and the 4-year-old pacer Dudley Hanover. Del Miller, Meawhile Benny Schue, Grand Forks, N. D., drives Dudley Hanover, day night at Avenue Church, Felton Paradise; home grounds free-legged ace owned by The beautification, William Chambers, Hayes Fair Acres Stable, Du Quoin, Ill.

Only other horse with more than one to his credit is H. D. Hanover, who turned the trick

showed here Mon., Aug. 6, is New York State home and loreceiving more than its share of cated near here.

new underwater testing station at de La Luez, a member of the weekend with her father, E. S. nearby Harbor Island are the lar- circus troupe, was killed by a Evans. Wednesday a circus truck over- week. search by industry and govern- two black bears, and six mon- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sekeys escaped.

The latest step in the negotiations for the purchase of the properties of the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Company was taken Tuesday when the five-member condemnation commission filed a report fixing a price of \$2,500,-

This is \$300,000 more than the appraisal price recommended by the State Highway Department after studying a report from consulting engineers especially re-

But it is little more than a third of the price of \$7,200,000 sought by the ferry company which pressed its claim before the commission during a hearing in a Superior Courtroom last

pared to comment on the con-Trotters and pacers, racing at counsel, William S. Potter, say-

Speaking for the department's River Crossing Division, for which he is the attorney, Robert H. Since the two-minute list, har- Richards Jr., called the award "a very fair and realistic one. The Pointer in 1897, the annual out- no position as yet, but it will be my strong recommendation that The all-time topper was 1938 no appeal be taken from the

Sharing the two-minute lead in price set by the commission it

If an appeal is taken it will go to a jury appointed by the sheriff, under the law which these pro-Prince Jay, trained and driven ceedings have been carried out.

An interesting Rally Day pro-Mrs. Earl Sylvester, president ing, N. J.; William of Media, fornia meeting now in progress gram was rendered at the church

Mrs. Richard Lister and daugh-The driving lead belongs to ter, Mrs. Edna Gray, of Greens-Ervin, from Sedalia, Mo., who has boro, spent a few days with Mrs.

tended the Home Coming service Beattie has five two-minute at Wesley Church last Sunday

has connected three times with Mrs. Edna Gray was a guest

pion Star's Pride, 4-year-old trot- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of Greenwood, were last Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Messrs. Holbrook, Bennett Allen and Ricards motored to Cam-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Meluney, of Hickman, were last Sunday

> Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Towers and children, Billy and Tommy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, of Federals-

Mrs. F. D. Carpenter entertained relatives from New Cork State a couple days last week. On Sunday she accompanied her nephew to his De Ruyter, N. Y., home. She has our very best wishes. More than 30 years ago, she and her husband, the late F. Campa Brothers Circus, which D. Carpenter, came from their

Mrs. W. E. Akin and Sonny, Tuesday night, 9-year-old Maria of Cape Charles, Va., spent last

lion, when she walked into the Mrs. F. L. Stafford visited unlocked cage, at Mena, Ark. Greensboro friends one day last

turned near Mt. Ida and two Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin leopards, a wounded polar bear, and Billy, near Fire Tower, call-

ward last Saturday evening.

Wages, newsprint, postage, and the cost of the things we buy have all gone up sharply, or are going up. Everything is going up and we must keep in step, or else. . . .

# TO OUR READERS

With increases, and prospective increases, costs of publication, THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL has no choice but to raise the price of its newspaper. Beginning Nov. 1, THE HAR-RINGTON JOURNAL will be \$2.50 per year on the Delmarva Peninsula, and \$3 per year elsewhere, and 6c per single copy. Between now and Nov. 1, however, all persons on the peninsula may get the newspaper three years for \$5. This applies to renewals, as well as to new subscrip-

would be glad to receive a word

Miss Maude Hummer enter-

in this community.

### **Dover District** W. S. C. S. to Hold | Church Notes Fall Meeting

Mrs. William T. Anderson, of groups. Auburn, N. Y., will be the guest diction. By reason of her office be Charlotte Noble. in the northeastern jurisdiction, she is a member of the standing committee of the Foreign Depart- The Chancel Choir will sing. Sup. manner entered the highway and three years she has been chairman of the summer school committee of the jurisdiction.

The worship services have been planned by Miss Anna B. Beckett, secretary of Spiritual Life, and after the routine business and reports, the morning session will include comments by Mrs. On Tuesday the lan meeting of to be his youngest the Dover District W. S. C. S. Dr. Hewitt Smith of Harringtion secretary, on the Link Visitaby a skit entitled, "More Power women of Wesley Church, of the regular meeting Tuesday evening to You," to be presented by the

The soloist for the afternoon the sanctuary. session will be Mrs. Ralph Day. Miss Caroline Budd will be at the console and Dr. John A. Trader, pastor of the church, will pronounce the benediction.

taining church will serve lunch viously unknown to science. He

## Marriage Licenses

KENT COUNTY

Richard W. Pryor, 20, Smyrna, and Thelma L. Attix, 20, Cheswold.
Alphonso Barris, 47, Townsend, and Elizabeth Collison, 53, Odessa.
Walter F. Frey, 23, Smyrna, and Mary Emma Moore, 19, Smyrna.
Leroy Wilcutts, 24, and Jeanette Brooks, 21, both of Milford.
Wm. D. Luff, 28, Harrington, and Margaret McClelland, 20, Camden.
James L. Deputy, 50, Lincoln, and Pauline Swick, 42, Johnstown, Pa.

CAROLINE COUNTY Walter Leroy Acree, 21, and Joyce Bryant, 18, both of Ridgely. Alfred C. Warrington, 75, Frederica, and Florence F. deHart, 45, Harrington.

Albert McDowell, 21, Bridgeville, and Lois Irene Tull, 18, Seaford. John Albert Smith, 38, and Vivian Brown, 16, both of Denton. Rodney Mitchell, 21, Henderson, and Katherine Geraldine Willey, 18, Wyoming. 18, Wyoming.
Everett Hall, 22, and Ruth Mc-Cauley, 20, both of Seaford.
William Ernest Lubba, 23, Pres-Aileen Frances Bailey. Cederalsburg.

Cry O'Connor, 36, and Cora Clevenger, 22, both of Fedn Robert Passwaters, 21, eville, and Phyllis Neal Cole, ederalsburg. Ington Lofland Slaughter, 24, Helen Saunders Marvel, 27, of Ridgely. er McKinley Brown, 21, and Mae Giles, both of Bridge-

ncan Gray Butler, 19, Golds-and Gladys Joyce Plugge, Edward Howard Booze, 21, and rginia Lee Murphy, 18, both of Arbeene, 23, Somerville, and Wilsie Davidson, 18,



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# Asbury Methodist | Harrington Boy

"What are the Disciplines of district president, will preside. of the session. Classes for all age south of Harrington Friday.

speaker and the topic of her ad-will be the subject of travel pic-from their farmhouse to wait at dress will be "The World and tures to the M. Y. F. at the meet the intersection for their father, They That Dwell Therein." Mrs. ing to be held in the Collins William Robert Pike, upon his Anderson is secretary of foreign Building beginning at 6:30. Devo- return from work at the Harwork of the northeastern juristional leader for the meeting will rington Lumber Company.

the evening worship Sunday. tea at 2 p. m. in the Collins blowing out." As the truck passed Building Monday in honor of he saw an object lying in the Miss Lydia E. Gerhart.

will be held in Wesley Church, ton was summoned and protion Plan, which will be followed lover. Morning sessions begin at nounced the boy dead. David had 10 o'clock. The W. S. C. S. will hold the

at 7:30 in the Collins Building. Choir rehearsals will be held Mrs. William J. Storey will be the soloist for the morning session. Just prior to the luncheon at 3:30 in Collins Building. Chanhour, group meetings will be held cel Choir at 6:45 in Collins Buildby the various district officers. ing, and Cathedral Choir at 8 in 27, by entertaining at a birthday

Slow Appreciation

In 1751, a Swedish scientist named Cronstedt obtained a sample of ore and succeeded in sepa- Cuba. The W. S. C. S. of the enter- rating from it a metal prenamed the newly-discovered metal "Nickel". Until the beginning of the 20th century—in fact, well into this century-nickel was little appreciated and less sought after. To

# Killed By Truck

A five-year-old boy, David The fall meeting of the Dover Leadership?" is a study of a part Thomas Pike of Harrington, was where he attended a John Deere tinue. district Women's Society of of the life of Moses. Study this killed instantly within a few feet convention. Christian Service will be held in lesson with us in the Sunday of his father when he ran into at 10 a. m. Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Fulton Downing will have charge 13, one and seven-tenth miles or of the birthday of her brother,

The boy, accompanied by his Those present at the dinner were the brother, William, 9, had gone Mr. and Mrs. James Hummer and Church in Marydel, the Rev. "The Communion of Saints" down Route 315, a dirt road, their son, James, Jr.

As the older boy was looking Evening Worship begins at 7:30. in a mail box David in some ment and, also, on the Missionary port these evening services with was struck by the side of a truck, Education of the Women's Divi- your presence. Our new attend- owned by George and Lynch of sion of Christian Service. For ance goal is 125. Help us reach Dover, and operated by Lonnie Jones, 49, of Dover.

The father of the boys was The Official Board will meet halted for a stop sign and saw the truck go past and told police The W. S. C. S. will hold a he heard a thud "like a tire road and investigating found it On Tuesday the fall meeting of to be his youngest son.

suffered a fractured skull.

### Marydel

Master Herbert Guessford celebrated his 11th birthday October party and weenie roast.

Charles L. Turner Jr., a member of the U.S. Navy, sailed on the SS Stephen Potter for a six week period of target practice in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Smith and Miss Frances Smith, of Georgetown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Bill Hayes, a former resident scientists, it was a metal twice as of Marydel, has been a patient abundant in the earth's crust as at the Kent General Hospital for copper, zinc and lead combined. the past three weeks and indeed

James L. Hummer, of Frankford.

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from a week's trip to Moline, Ill. hope this good work will con was given away in marriage by honor wore a net ballerina length immediately following the cere-Mrs. Guy Steeves has returned near Marydel. Attendants of the a nosegay of assorted carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LePore and home after a two week's visit young couple were Mr. and Mrs. After a brief honeymoon the family and Nicholas DeLucca, all Wesley Church, Dover, Tuesday School which begins at 10 a. m. the side of a truck on the Route tained at dinner Sunday in hon- with friends in Washington, D. Tony LePore, of near Marydel, couple will make their residence of Allentown, Pa. C., and in Virginia.

At 1 p. m. Sun., Oct. 26, in Immaculate Conception Father R. C. Miller, of Ridgely

her uncle, Michael LePore, of dress of powder blue and carried mony. Out of town guests were



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To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statute.

JAMES B. MESSICK JAMES L. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent stove, 1 three-burner oil stove, 1 three-burner oil stove, 1 churk stove 4 rocking chairs

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

LEGAL NOTICES

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JAMES B. MESSICK Prothonotary

To the Above Named Defendant:

ELWOOD KEMP Register of Wills

3t 11-9-b

Wills

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When the Refit General hospital from a heart attack. Her flowers were numerous and beautiful.

Robert Webb, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent from Saturday till Monday in the home of Silas ter, Patty, are spending two weeks in New Jersey and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burger and two sons, Marvin and Ralph, spent Friday till Monday in Frederick and Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berton

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

Rosa Bell

The State of Defendant,
The State of Deisware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 26 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Max Terry, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

Were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. In the evening they all visited Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Miss Kay Bowdle, of Harrington, spent three days last week Is Divided and James Carpenter were Philadelphia visitors Sunday evening.

Ann Morris, of Masten's, spent the weekend with Louise Edwards.

Mable Carpenter, Maureen Hoffner and Wayne Dill attended the birthday party given for ton, spent three days last week Louise Henry at her home in

Dated October 23, 1951
To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's uttorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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NOTICE In pursuance of an order of EL-WOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 15th A. D. 1951 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frank N. Buckingham on the 15th day of October A. D. 1951. All persons having claims against the said Frank N. Buckingham are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton days recently with the latter's Clayton Layton in Harrington. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

waters and daughter, Beverly,

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE of Harrington, Saturday evening. have a new Chevrolet.

> weekend with his family. Several in our community at-

should do so at once!

place the contents.

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and Mrs. Charlie Stevens. Harrington, and Mrs. Harry Wil- combining soybeans this week.

lis and children, of Anderson- Most all of them are done husktown, visited their parents, Mr. ing corn. and Mrs. J. N. Drummond, Sat-

## **Dover Briefs**

urday.

Tennessee.

Mrs. Zora Webb was buried 18, Milford. Monday afternoon. She died in the Kent General Hospital from a heart attack. Her flowers were

erick and Hagerstown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton and boys, of Dundalk, spent three spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

## Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass-Hughes X-Roads

Jack Good, who has accepted Earl Cooper, of near Dover, a position in Chester, spent the visited his brother, Albert Cooper, Saturday evening.

John G. Hurd spent the week tended the Home Coming at Wes- end in Smyrna visiting his sis-

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tors, as well as the late models.

2-F12 Tractors on Rubber with Cult.

end with the latter's parents, Mr. part of last week with her \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* mother, Mrs. Virgie Dill. Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of near Our farmers are very busy

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Hal B. Page, 29, and Virginia Lawrence Douglas and William M. Page, 29, both of Dover. Truitt left this morning for Edward J. Salevan Jr., 20, Milford, and Audrey Louise Hunter,

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> —To The Fringed Gentian William Cullen Bryant

The days, as a rule, have been unseasonably warm. Not too warm, however. Winter wheat, rye, and barley school cover the fields with pristine green, quite reminiscent of parties for all the grades. Re-

Where the corn has been harvested, herds of dairy! and beef cows glean the fodder and fallen grain. Corn Girl Scout Troops I and II are pickers are still working, however, and, occasionally, one selling Girl Scout cookies. sees the farmer and his hands shucking the corn out of The WSCS will be entertained the shock. A cloud of dust in the field marks the activities at the Trinity Church this evenof the combine in the soybeans. Pastures are still green and Ladino clover is a joy to behold.

Some of the days have been so warm one could go The annual home coming day about in a sport shirt. But others have had just tang in will be observed at Trinity Meththe air to make one step and do a little work.

Both summer and fall flowers are blooming in profusion, ignoring the few nips of frost. The tulip poplar is a preach at both services. The and also made a trip across the revival services will start. Everygiant yellow plume against the sky. Occasionally one sees choir will give a special anthem; Delaware Memorial Bridge. the wine red of the sweet gum. The sugar maple is a Clarence Person will play a viobrilliant red. These trees, with their pageantry, mix with lin solo; a trio, Messrs Melvin, spent the weekend with her cial music and singing in the the green of the pine and the holly. On the last-named, the berries have attained a light red, heralding the ap-will preside. Trinity was built in proach of Christmas, a little over seven weeks distant.

To Appear

Masten's

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leyanna

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett,

Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son,

of Wilmington, visited Mr. and

Bob, of Wilmington, spent a few

and Mrs. Howard Blades, last

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blades,

of Woodside, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Blades Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worrilow

and son, of Chester, Pa., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, of

Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Car-

roll Welch spent Sunday after-

noon at Secretary, Md., with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Day, of Harring-

Adrianna Potter and Joyce

William Bright Sunday were Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Carroll.

Mrs. Lloyd Minner Sunday.

of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Richardson,

and son, George, spent Wednes-

Thomas Bernard recently.

day in Philadelphia.

evening.

### Trinity Methodist Evangelists **Church Notes**

It was last Wednesday over 400 At Houston years ago that Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the church door in Wittenberg in pro- Caskie, singing and preaching test against the evils of society. evangelists, of Baltimore, will as tinued not only its protest, but Jr., pastor of Houston Methodist its program for a better way of Episcopal Church, in a two-week Hospital" each week only to at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. come out spiritually better. Mil- The special service will be held lions could testify to the churches nightly, except on Saturday, and marvelous and saving influence. close Sun., Nov. 18.

At 11 a. m. following the Sun- The Rev. and Mrs. McCaskie day School session at 9:45, we play a number of musical instruwill consider some phase of the ments, including the guitar, man-Reformation. The Senior Choir dolin, cornet, and piano. will also sing at this service. Once again we remind you to "Take someone to Church this weekyou'll both be richer for it."

Reba Smith will be the leader in the Youth Meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Church Annex.

Our Youth Choir will sing at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Religion." The M. Y. F. will near Newark, recently. be in charge.

Monday Evening: The regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Workers' Bible Class.

Monday, 2 p. m.: Special meeting of W. S. C. S. at Asbury

Tuesday, 10 a. m.: Dover District fall meeting of W. S. C. S. days here with her parents, Mr. at Wesley Church, Dover. Tuesday Evening: The regular week.

Church.

monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. in the Church Annex. Thursday, 2 p. m.: Latin

American study class. Thursday Evening: Choirs rehearsal.

### Millwood Methodist Church Notes

The services at Millwood Methodist Church last Sunday were the best in a long while. Begin-Leroy called on Mr. and Mrs. ning with the Church School at Wm. Paskey Jr. Sunday evening. 10 a. m. with Jehu Davis, superintendent, in charge.

At the worship service special Rosa Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Walmusical numbers were given in- ter Warren Jr., of Milford, and cluding a violin selection by Le-Robert Davis. roy McFarland, of Milford, and selections by Rev. and Mrs. Rob- ton, visited Mrs. Beatrice Grier ert Caskie. The morning message Monday. was delivered by Mrs. Caskie.

In the afternoon an old fash- Downing, of Harrington, spent ioned song and praise service was Thursday with Joan Welch. conducted by Robert Wilson, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Lewes. Mr. Wilson and Rev. Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Caskie sang a duet and Mr. Wil- Paskey spent Thursday in Salisson sang a solo. A quartette of bury. girls of Millwood Church sang a Elbert Hackett, Edgar Welch, Mrs. Lillian Boone and son and

At 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Cas- Mrs. Mildred Welch were in kie sang and played several num- Philadelphia Saturday. bers and Mr. McFarland played Mrs. Lillian Meredith and Tolthe violin. A beautiful solo was bert Minner visited relatives near rendered by Mrs. Delbert Mills, Lancaster, Pa., Sunday. of near Milford. Loretta and Mrs. Estella Kates, Mrs. Mabel Jimmy Stayton, of Williamsville, Kates and Shirley were in Wilmsang a duet. The guest speaker ington Friday. was the Rev. Dr. Oler A. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walker, of district superintendent of Dover, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Elwho delivered an inspiring mes- wood Kenton, of Ellendale; Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and sage. In the evening the Rev. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Shirley, Mrs. Caskie were in charge. They Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates and sang and played several selec- family visited with Mr. and Mrs. tions and Mr. Caskie preached Edgar Kates Sunday. the sermon. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch Home Coming and Rally Day and and family visited Mr. and Mrs. a number of visitors were pres- Carroll Welch recently. ent and spent the day. Lunch Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dobraski was served to all who spent the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. day by the ladies of the church James Morris visited relatives in the Church House. near Henderson Sunday.

### Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins EDITOR Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter White, evening services will be Theo-PUBLISHERS of Stevensville, Md. The Hend- dore Yerkes and Maynard Grun- We travel the shore side by side, ricks left, during the weekend, stra. for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Sallie Williams, of town, with her brother. William H. S. Davis, of Dover, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. gave a house warming Saturday

Mrs. Howard Moore and two children were in Wilmington last

Oliver Grier Melvin, of Del City, Okla., is spending a several days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Melvin Sr. Oliver Melvin is city treasurer of Del City and a tax accountant

Miss S. Helena Case, a patient at the Jarvis Nursing Home, is reported to be not so well at this writing.

Tuesday of this week the local had Halloween room freshments were served to the pupils and prizes were awarded her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Blessing. to the costumed children.

ing. All members are asked to bring a donation which is being

collected for a Deaconess home. and Mrs. Samuel Collison. odist Church Sunday at the morn- at Bowers Beach Sunday. ing and afternoon services. The The Rev. Roy L. Jones, pastor, in Harrington. past several years the church has afternoon.

undergone extensive repairs and The Houston New Century Club additions, which have included a met Tuesday evening, Oct. 23 new and fully equipped kitchen, with 12 members present. Mrs. a rest room, repair of spire, re- J. Carroll Pearson, president, painting of interior, new lighting presided. At the end of the busifixtures, literature table and bul- ness meeting Mrs. Merril Thistleletin board, reupholstering of pul- wood took over and her subject pit chairs, choir rail curtain was "Legislation." She had pre-Home-coming at Frederica, per- pared a most interesting program The Christian Church has consist the Rev. F. Charles Louhoff haps, has an added traditional in which the members took part. sentiment because Methodism in During the social hour refresh-Frederica is rooted in an illus- ments were served. The meeting life. Many go into this "Spiritual evangelistic campaign beginning trous background intimately con- adjourned till Tuesday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Dodd ject will be "International Relawere in Washington, D. C., this week.

Coal Counties each mined more than 11 million tons of bituminous coal in 1950

entertained last Friday evening ber-Mrs. Eugene Sharp and Mrs. when their guests were former Francis Simpson. Ushers, morn-Senator and Mrs. J. Burton ing—James A. Simpler and Hendricks, of Dewey Beach, and Charles Hayes. Ushers for the

friends and neighbors were pres-

several days last week in Salis-Mrs. Leroy Bayard.

spent Friday of last week with Clinton, of Burrsville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson spent Sunday in Trainer, Pa., as

Rev. Gault, a former pastor, will relatives in Wilmington Sunday the speaker. In the evening the

Woodrow and Person, will sing. grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, afternoon.

nected with that of Barratt's Nov. 20, when Mrs. John Forest will be the chairman. Her sub-

> Separaters ties from coal at many modern bi-

### Houston

Flower committee for Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. David Vinyard and daughter, Connie, who have The ocean waves washing the day afternoon. just recently moved into their new home on North Broad St., evening and about 50 of their Timing the change of the waters

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton returned to their home Monday The warming breeze in each afternoon after having spent several days with friends in Oradell and Rutherford, N. J.

We are glad to say that a late report states the condition of Mrs. George L. Harrington is somewhat improved, and we do hope she makes a speedy recovery.

bury as the guest of Mr. and Little Miss Joyce Ann Blessing Bringing the sign of times as on

Mrs. Anna Morgan and son, and Mrs. William Blessing Sr.

the guests of her parents, Mr. vices at Union Church, Burrs-

1856; it was renovated, improved and daughter, Eileen, visited their evening in honor of their grandand reopened in 1880. During the cottage at Riverdale Sunday son, Roger's, birthday, Mr. and

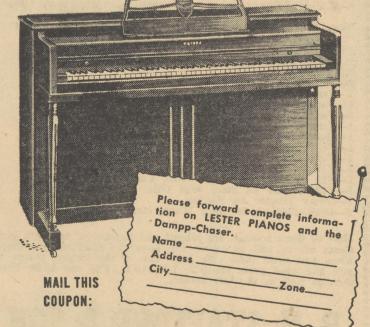
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evening so bright, With the daily tide timed just

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Mrs. Amanda Lofland spent Sea gulls of old chanting their weird cry, Calling to their mates their

> wing they fly, Watching and waiting the masterful Moon Glow.

### Brownsville

to bestow.

ville, Sunday. Rev. Green will Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing hold Communion service at 11 visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dill o'clock. In the afternoon there will be Home Coming services, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited the Rev. John Wooten will be one is cordially invited to attend Little Miss Nancy Thistlewood these services. There will be spe-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown en-Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb tertained the following Thursday Mrs. Melvin Brown and children,

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Mrs. Ethel Brown and son, Mr. Ann Welch spent Saturday in ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Eland Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Wilmington with their aunt, Mrs. mer Collins and family, of Corson and Doris, Jackie, Jimmie, Ethel Davis. and Junior Porter, of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Stubbs and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, of had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Mrs. Harry Eelders, of Andrews-Westmont, N. J., and Edward and Mrs. Roscoe Collins, of Wash- ville.

Cox Jr., of Collingswood, N. J. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McColley. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch

Ralph Pearson, of Houston, Sun-

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kates and Lou Jarrell, of Cantebury. Mrs. Elmer Bullock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selders, of

near East New Market, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldin, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Norma Jean and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dill, of Bowers Beach,

Mrs. Earl Anthony and Gladys

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Breeders of Purebred Beef Cattle Focus Attention On New Angus Records

America's breeders of purebred beef cattle note with growing interest the record expansion made by Aberdeen-Angus during the past decade. During the 1951 fiscal year, the hornless Blacks swept aside all previous annual records to set several new highs and cinch their claim to fame as "America's fastest growing beef breed," reports Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, the national registry organization.

For the second straight year, registrations of purebred Angus made a remarkable 26 per cent gain over the previous annual period. In 1951 cattlemen entered 138,896 purebred Angus calves in the American herdbook as compared with 110,442 last year and year's registration more than tripled the number of Blacks recorded by the national association in 1941.

Strong demand for foundation breeding stock for registered herds and purebred bulls for commercial herds caused cattlemen to transfer the ownership of 117,-515 purebreds in auction sales and by private treaty. This is a gain of more than 19 per cent over last year when 98,591 purebred Angus were transferred to new owners and more than three times the number changing hands

Approximately 44 per cent more new herds of registered Aberdeen-Angus were established in 1951 than were reported by the largest of the other major beef breeds as represented by the new members joining the national registry associations. The 3099 new Angus breeders becoming members of the national Angus group represented a gain of 27 per cent over the 2431 founding herds last year.

"Growth of a breed depends on the new breeders who become interested in founding and expanding herds," explains Mr. "Successful use of Angus cattle by practical cattlemen under all conditions atracts more new breeders each year. In 1941 only 875 new herds were established, but in the following 10 years progressive expansion added 17,752 breeders to our membership. At the end of the 1951 fiscal year, the national as- Maryland 4-H'ers sociation has 20,666 active mem- Raise Flowers bers. This, more than any other Sent From Japan factor, strongly emphasizes the popularity of the Blacks. One of the most important char- all their glory this summer and acteristics which shares in bring- fall in the gardens and yards of ing this prominence to Angus cattle is their ability to produce a maximum of prime beef with a Japanese 4-H'ers, grateful for the minimum amount of waste.

"A beef cow herd," continues the association official, "makes use of pasture and roughages that are the necessary by-products of well-managed farm and ranch operations. A beef cow herd provides flexibility of management, demands less labor than other livestock, and can be turned into cash in an emergency. This holds true whether one is raising top quality purebreds for the nation's breeding herds or commercial calves to be sold as stockers or fed on home-grown

### Mastitis Testing Service Announced

Delaware dairymen, and Jut-of-2-7791 or the Dover office of the 4-H'ers. State Board of Agriculture.

According to E. S. Biddle, nostic service, this will enable dairymen to get faster and more their intentions in controlling the the 4-H theme for 1951 "Work-

Thes tests used in testing milk standing." samples for bacteria of mastitis significance are time consuming and expensive. At the present time, 25 cents per cow is charged for the service. The actual cost is approximately \$2.00 per ani-



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Biggest news in food priceject to price controls at the pres-

Prices on potatoes have moved up as much as 70 cents a bushel

year ago sold for \$1.60 a hundred table crops. pounds at wholesale, this week brought from \$3.20 to \$3.60, Mc-Bryan said. A month ago, the \$2.20 a hundredweight, he said.

Principal reason for the higher prices, according to agricul-87,512 in 1949. The past fiscal ture experts, is the sharp decrease in acreage, 20 per cent below a year ago, and the smallest since 1938, according to Mc- maturity dates.

farmers were restive under price College Park, Md. Ask for Fact ner Salle. supports, McBryan explained, Sheet 39, "Poultry Manure is a then severely reduced acreages Valuable Fertilizing Material." once these supports were removed in order to be assured an adequate profit.

The nation's potato yield is estimated at 337 million bushels Cows Available this year, the smallest since 1939, From County Agent and 25 per cent under a year

Meanwhile, McBryan said, the demand for meat of all kinds with the single exception of pork, continues far below the normal level for this time of the year.

With the passing of fresh vegetables and the coming of cool fall days, housewives usually buy more meat for the family table, stressing the importance of an Decrees nisi were granted in Minner Broilers he explained. This year, however, this demand has not yet the depleted mineral content of Caleb R. Layton III in Kent Sell at 24 1-4c developed.

sharp breaks in prices at the tissues. wholesale level. The corner butcher and super market operator refuse to buy this meat, be-McBryan said.

Japanese flowers blossomed in of Maryland, College Park, Md. Bedwell, extreme cruelty. a number of Maryland 4-H'ers. It all started last spring when help given them in building 4-H Clubs in Japan, sent club members in the United States 2000 packets of one of their most popular flowers, the morning

Maryland 4-H'ers received 30 packets of these seeds, and according to Miss Dorothy Emerson, state girls club leader, the plants did very well. Mary Anne Closson, 15, of Federalsburg, who planted one of the packets stated that her best morning glory bloomed the first week of August.

'One morning it had 36 blooms, with some measuring over four inches in width," says Mary Anne. The blooms were a mixture of blue and purple with a white edge. As of October 8 the plant was still covered with state dairymen who employ a blooms. Like other 4-H'ers who Delaware veterinarian, can now grew the morning glories, Mary have their cattle tested for mas- Anne intends to save the seed titis simply by calling Newark pods and distribute them to

Other club members are reporting similar experiences with their flowers, with some stating bacteriologist in charge of diag- that the blossoms measured from five to six inches in width. According to Miss Emerson most of accurate service in mastitis test- the girls who grew the flowers ing. However, Biddle warns, no are saving the seeds. These they dairymen should ask for this ser- are going to distribute to other vice unless they are serious in club members to raise as part of ing Together for World Under-



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New Fact Sheet Points Out Value Of Poultry Manure

The University of Maryland wise, according to OPS regional Fact Sheet 39, "Poultry Manure Extension Service has released director Joseph J. McBryan, is is a Valuable Fertilizing Material, the rapid advance in the price for distribution by county agents. Frank L. Bentz, soils specialist and Edward K. Bender, vegetable specialist, are the authors.

authors. They point out that to house broilers. poultry manure normally does not increase the weed problem. Al though it increases vine growth Two Farm Buildings on tomatoes, experiments have Lost in \$7,000 Fire shown that it has little effect on

Fact Sheet on Dry

County agents can now supply dairy farmers with a new Uni-Managing the Dry Cow." The new buildings were saved. publication was written by J. W. Pou and Marvin E. Senger, of the University Dairy Department. Kent Court Grants

The authors give 4 reasons in Eight Divorce Cases As an evidence of this lessened trients to be used by the develop- day. The suits and the grounds demand, McBryan reported that ing calf; to build the cow's body alleged for divorce were: the lower grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest Margaret E. Lewis vs. Theothe lower grades of meat are actually going begging, despite and repair of the milk-secreting dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore M. Lewis, adultery; Bessie shows broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserves; to allow time for rest dore the many pace him after I get him broken grades of meat are reserved by the state of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I get him broken grades of the many pace him after I g

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### Reed Purchases 17 Angus Heifers

Diamond Horse Farm, owned permanent pasture of Ladino, alside Farms, Hockessin. sike, old-fashioned red clover, and

The new publication describes Rudnick, Dover, when they stayed in Kentucky before com- of Delaware. She must recover at the wholesale level within the methods for making the most of weighed around 400 pounds. He ing to Delaware. month. Retail prices have moved poultry manure, and tells how it plans on breeding them later to at least 15 cents for a 10-pound can be used to raise yields. Re- a good bull and to sell the get dairy farm on the Isle of Jer- serves for the next lactation commendations are given for use for beef. Reed, who also has a sey, famed home of Jersey cat- period. How well she does these Pennsylvania potatoes which a on a number of field and vege- trucking firm, recently built a tle. This is considered a large jobs depends on the length of large horse barn of concrete farm for the island, which has rest period, how well she is fed, blocks. This structure will house 48,000 acres, and is only five and her care during the dry The way that the manure is harness horses but, if this busimiles long and six miles wide. period. She needs from six to stored and applied effect the reness doesn't look too promising, Land is extremely expensive, eight weeks rest, and a good price was in the neighborhood of sults it gives, according to the the barn can easily be adapted

The buildings included a season. slaughter and utility house with Leonard left Hockessin for the flames broke out.

Service fact sheet, "Feeding and home, poultry houses, and other in New York at conferences,

the skeleton; to permit the nu- County Superior Court on Fri-

E. Passwaters Elliott vs. Emery H. Elliott, extreme cruelty; Eu- caught, but estimated they would lined, and suggestions are given nice A. Newman Parker v. Letchtor refuse to buy this meat, because they have no market for it for feeding the dry cow. Care mick v. Thomas P. Mick, desertion; Manola cause they have no market for it for feeding during and effort. once they get it to their stores, and feeding during and after tion; Herbert Hurd v. Frances weeks. Shulties Hurd, desertion; Helen Fact Sheet 37, "Feeding and Marie Edgar v. Frank Lee Edgar, Managing the Dry Cow," can be extreme cruelty; Marion Baker obtained at the county agent's of Darling v. Thomas Francis Darlfice or by writing the Bulletin ing, failing to provide support, livered depends upon shipping fa-Room, Symons Hall, University and Myrtle Bedwell v. Lester cilities.

Farm Youth Exchangee From Isle of Jersey In Delaware

by Ralph Reed, of Milton, has 17 coast, is now a guest of Mr. and tween milking periods she can't purebred Angus heifers on a Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell, Wood- produce a strong healthy calf,

costing about 500 pounds, or ration. \$1500 in our money. Bicycles are The problem of feeding the dry

were other contributing factors, from the Bulletin Room, Symons caused an estimated \$7000 to \$8, farm has 23 head. Besides their her condition. he added. As a group, potato Hall, University of Maryland, 000 damage on the farm of Wer-dairy, the Picots raise ten acres of potatoes, the stable food, each

> meat grinding equipment and a New York temporarily, the first well fed and cared for during barn filled with hay. The cause part of this week, to be part of the dry period, will often prowas not determined. Mr. and the welcoming party for the duce 25 per cent more milk dur-Mrs. Salle were at dinner when United States' 56 returning farm ing her next lactation. And it's youth delegates. Among these 56 milk in the bucket that counts in Magnolia, Dover, Frederica, and will be Helen Samendinger, of the dairy business.' Camden-Wyoming firemen used Foxden Farms, Newark, who has tank wagons to fight the blaze been in Germany. The returning versity of Maryland Extension due to lack of water. The Salle delegates will spend several days Lewes Man Raises comparing experiences and making reports, before returning to their home states.

John Minner sold 5000 crossbred broilers this week at the good price of 24 1-4c. He did not birds as they had not been weigh at least 3 lbs., at 11 weeks. His last bunch weighed better than 3 lbs., at a little over 10

Coal Problems coal Europe must import this year, but whether the coal can be de-

Give Dry Cows a Good Rest, Reminds Dairyman

Leonard Picot, 20, from the plicated piece of machinery, and Isle of Jersey, off the French unless she gets a good rest benor her full quota of milk.

Leonard, one of the delegates During the rest period, the under the International Farm dairy cow has three important Reed purchased the heifers a Youth Exchange program, will be jobs, says Delmar Young, extencouple of months ago from Jake in Delaware for three weeks. He sion dairyman at the University

from a heavy producing period, Leonard lives on a 25 acre build up a calf, and store re-

the main mode of transportation, cow is practically solved if she has access to good pasture. If not, He has been a member of the hay and silage should be fed Jersey Cattle Association for five liberally, says Young. Generally, Fire near Lebanon Friday years. He and Mrs. Mitchell, and the same grain mixture can be night, which called four volun- Joe, will have much in common, fed to the dry cows as to the The new publication can be obteer fire companies into action, for the Mitchells have a herd of milking cows, but the actual ra-Blight and weather conditions tained from your county agent or destroyed two buildings and 40 registered Jerseys. Leonard's tion for a dry cow depends on

> Young says, "Every dollar put into a good, dry cow ration is a smart investment. A dairy cow,

Oscar Warrington, of Lewes, has raised some 50 harness horses in 47 years and has never found one he couldn't break. At present he has, of his raising, Bobby Escotte, a gelding, com ing 4, by My Birthday.

"He is a trotter but he can pace," said Warrington, "and I ing, by Hot Feet, is a yearling trotter. Then there is Heide Harvester, 7, who never got to the races. He is a free-legged pacer by Doc Harvester whom Warrington owned at his death.

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Mr. Edward Abbott, Junior and Senior are shown here with some of their co-workers. They are working some of the last of the lettuce crop, and at that time hoping for a good rain, which has since come.

# **Abbot Family Aims High and Does** An Outstanding Job With Truck Farm

partment store to a big and busy need for hand cultivation, hand Eastern Shore truck farm? That's a question Mrs. Edward Abbott, Sr., could easily answer. She and er do a good job, and much fasther husband came down here to the Eastern Shore about ten years farm in Jersey," Mr. Abbott Sr. ago. They operate a 1000-acre farm west of Laurel. But some years ago Mrs. Abbott worked for Wanamakers before she became a farm girl. Then there was the busy everyday job of operating a farm in South New Jersey. And the equally important job of raising a family. Now the family is all grown, but "not the grandchildren," says Mrs. Abbott, who has the six children of her son, Edward Jr., around her much of

This happy family combination of father and son, and their families, does an outstanding job growing such diversified crops as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, cultivate and watch over, it takes a man's full time," comments Edward Abbott Sr. "And when we're not here on the Eastern Shore, we have a farm down in may be way down." North Carolina near Powell's Point that takes up our spare that?" we wanted to know. observes Edward, Jr.

Cabbage Growers Warned

To Spray or Dust Plants

To Prevent Aphid Damage

kale, and related crops should

spray or dust their fields im-

mediately to prevent damage by

aphids. T. L. Bissell, extension

entomologist of the University of

aphids, sometimes called plant

some cases, kills the plant.

crops can be stopped by using

chased from many local dealers

ed cabbage near College Park.

When purchasing spray mater-

should be added to every 100 gal- begin.

pounds should be used in the champion bulls.

In order to kill aphids, it is

sprayer, and at least 100 gallons

of spray per acre should be ap-

plied. Nozzles should be adjusted

to the height of the plants. If

the insecticide is applied in dust

form, 35 pounds per acre is re-

lons of spray.

commended.

lice, have spread through entire

Maryland, warns that mealy, gray grounds.

of these ingredients can be purmately 20 states.

Growers of cabbage, broccoli

weeding. "Man has invented enough things to help any farmer than my father did on his says. "We operate entirely mechanical: tractors, trucks, cultivators, everything we need to do a good farming job, we try to find machine to help do that job.' 'In some cases, Pop and I have even invented a machine to do a ob," Edward, Jr. observed at this point. "Guess most farmers

job, a fast job.' When the Abbotts were asked what their biggest problem was, they both said, "marketing." "How do you mean that?" they

look for shortcuts to do a good

"Well, it's not too hard to raise a crop. But we've got to try to figure when the crop will be bia Farms. "With 600 acres to ready for market before we plant Anybody walking around Columhave had such a good year in the kept building and fields, and not-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevencrop we have, that Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York prices

"Busy all the time," comments we've trucked produce all the father and son, their wives Flor-Edward the third, whose 14 years way to Chicago to catch a high ence and Maude, and Maude's Kentucky, are guests of Mr. and have already been busy ones market," Mr. Abbott Sr. pointed six children. If America ever Mrs. Elwood Lynch and the Rev. ers are operating now. Gone are when that's brought down to as Tilghman Company.

fields in different parts of the pected to be "the largest and adjoining areas are invited to

dition to curling the leaves, aphid in the East." Officials making The first day of this conference

damage stunts growth and, in this statement point out that all will be devoted primarily to a

According to Mr. Bissell, aphid will be represented. In addition, and sanitation problems of the

diluted according to directions on show will be selected. The grand as speakers during the three-day

On Wednesday, judging of

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tive addition to the home.

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November 10-15

state during recent weeks. In ad- best show of its kind ever held attend.

open class hogs.

the bottle. Since cabbage aphids champion barrow will be picked conference.

are waxy and difficult to wet, at 1 p. m., when judging of Aber-

three pounds of soap powder deen-Angus breeding cattle will

necessary to hit them directly will continue and judging will

with the spray or dust. This begin on Hereford breeding cat-

means that applications must be tle. Activities on the final day,

made to both surfaces of all Nov. 15, will include judging of

leaves and into the forming cab- Hereford and Shorthorn breeding

bage head. A pressure of 200 cattle and a parade of grand

How does it feel to come from the times of much horse labor. much of a science as it can be, Wanamaker's big Philadelphia de Also cut a great amount is the that such things as support prices won't be needed. I think that will help bring a fair and profitable price to all farmers. At least to the farmers who try to grow a good quality product. After all, quality will be what tells in the price a farmer can expect."

Asked how long he has been arming, Mr. Abbott Sr. remarked that when he started out to learn to be a farmer he thought he was learning one of the worst kinds of ways to make a living. Onions — 70c to 1.10 per Lard — 6.75 per 50 lb. can 'Now I know I learned a good one, maybe the very best," he said. "I'm glad my son Edward Jr., decided to be a farmer, too. And already his boy Edward, the

father. It's a nice feeling to see James Palmer, of Milford. your family come along in your Mrs. Thomas Meredith and while," Mr. Abbott philosophied. oration at Dover.

Then some other area may bia Farms, looking at the welling how clean the machinery is, son and family, of Georgetown. would agree that farming is a State Trooper and Mrs. Earl "What do you do in cases like good way of life. . . "maybe the Clark attended the dance at Seabest." What more proof does any- Camp Barnes. "It doesn't happen often, but one need than the two Abbotts,

learning how to be a good farm- out. "Really, that's the next big needs explaining, families such as and Mrs. James O'Neill. step in farming. Working out the Abbotts make a perfect his- The Ladies Aid will hold a The Abbott family and their plans for marketing in conjunctory of the wonder and the won-chicken pie supper in the school Columbia Farms are getting to tion with production of various derfulness of our land.—"The auditorium tonight.

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from November 10 to 15, is ex- and sanitarians of Maryland and

of the better eastern breeders discussion of dairy by-products

be more typical of the way farm- crops in various areas. I believe Tiller," published by Wm. B. Miss Jeanette Willey is spend-

To Be Held November 13-15

### Farm Prices At Dover

up of livestock prices and miscel-laneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farm-ers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

Vealers — Choice — 38.00 to 44.25 mostly 40.50 per cwt. Medium to Good — 34.00 to 37.75 mostly 36.00 per cwt. Rough and Common — 18.50 to 30.00 mostly 25.00 per cwt. Monkeys — 15.00 to visited in Milford Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Baker and Mrs. Rose Hitzelberger attended the Ice Capades at the Philadelphia Capades at the Philadelphi

POULTRY

Heavy Breeds — Fowl — 1.30
to 1.60 mostly 1.50 each. Roosters
— 1.05 to 1.65 mostly 1.25 each.
Light Breeds — Bantam Chickens
— 25c to 35c mostly 25c each.
Guineas — 1.00 to 1.25 mostly 1.10
each. Ducks — Muscovy Ducks —
90c to 1.10 mostly 1.00 each. Muscovy Drakes — 1.60 to 2.40 mostly
1.75 each. Turkeys — Hens —
3.00 each. Rabbits — Large Breeds
— 1.00 to 1.60 mostly 1.30 each.
Eggs — Ungraded — Mixed —
65c to 97c per doz. Pullet — 42½c
Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 doz. Pullet -421/2c

PRODUCE

### Ellendale

Announcement has been made

footsteps. Sort of makes my 45 Mrs. Althea Pepper have secured years of farming really worth- jobs with the Latex Corp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones Jr. ford this week for the benefit of

ing several days with Mr. and

# Norma, of Milton.

son, Charles Smith Jr., and a a beautiful white net dress. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler and sister, Mrs. Howard King, of El- Mayer was dressed in yellow.

of the Ellendale School at a Halloween party Monday evening.

### Greenwood

Rally Day was observed at Cannon Church last Sunday morning. There were 103 at the Sunday School session and about 135 at the special program. Certificates were awarded to those who had met the requirements of promotion. A new system of attendance awards will begin with next Sunday's session. This system is known as the Wesley award system. A new class has been form-(Good Quality) Under 350 ed in the children's division to 2.00 to 18.00 mostly 14.50 care for the growth of member-Quality) Over 350 ship in that department. The classes of the youth department! have been reorganized so that they may work more efficiently. per cwt.

der Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

e — 8.00 to 10.00 mostly 8.50

Medium to Good — 5.50 to

mostly 6.00 each. Common

to 5.00 mostly 3.00 each.

see and Mules — Work Type
.00 to 88.00 rr tly 45.00 each.

er Type — 11.00 to 34.00

y 26.00 each. If you have no church home and live in this area, we invite you to come and make your church John Cannon and Mrs. Bessie

Banning were married at the home of the groom last Satur-

Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Firemen's Building. Committee for this meeting are Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree and Mrs. Minnie Owens. The subject is "Winter Bouquets." Todd's Home Demonstration Club members have been invited to be guests of Greenwood. Several ladies are planning to attend Achievement Day at Georgetown Nov. 7.

Miss Jean Meredith and friend, of Selbyville, were overnight guests of her parents Saturday. Mrs. Leroy Baker recently atthird says he's going to be a of the recent marriage of Miss tended a very unusual wedding farmer like his father and grand- Betty Carey, of Ellendale, and in Philadelphia. The bride and

Mrs. Bud Lewis and daughter, groom were midgets. They were brother, John Cannon Miss Margaret Ann Campbell and The Ladies Auxiliary of Green-Charles Smith, of Claymont, Raymond D. Stromec. The bride's wood Volunteer Fire Company passed away last Sunday. He height is 35 inches. Their attend will serve a benefit supper Fri The following is a weekly round- leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna ants were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar day and Saturday evening. Nov Ellingsworth, of Seaford; Mrs. Mayer. Jack Steck, of Radio Sta- 9 and 10 in the Fire Hall at Grace Moore, of Ellendale, and tion WFIL, sang the Lord's 9 and 10 in the Fire Hall. Serv-Mrs. Elsie Willey, of Milton; a Prayer. The bride was attired in ing begins at 4:30.

> Mrs. Leroy Baker and Mrs. enjoyed a sight seeing trip for Rose Hitzelberger attended the three days last week going Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey Ice Capades at the Philadelphia through northwestern part of

Calvin Wharton, of Washing- Delaware Water Gap and Pocoton, D. C., was a guest of his nos. last week.

Mrs. Katie Betts, of Ocean View, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Mitchell, last week. Other guests were Mrs. Mitchell's sisters from Salisbury

and Ocean View. Mrs. John Johnson, of Clarks ville, Tenn., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning.

Miss Clara Lucas was a weekend guest of relatives in Marcus | Hook, Pa.

Mrs. W. A. Long and daughter. Florence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Groves in Wilmington last week The W. S. C. S, of Grace Meth-

odist Church will meet with Mr.

and Mrs. M. T. Uhler next Tuesday evening at 7:30. A special Self Denial is under preparation. Mrs. Minnie Owens, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Miss Esther Taylor and Miss Ottolie Owens enjoyed a very beautiful trip to Hyde Park, N. Y., last Saturday. Mrs. Taylor returned home Sunday with Mrs. Jonathan Clifton, of Wilmington, who visited her

mother here for the day. Frank Cannon, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of his

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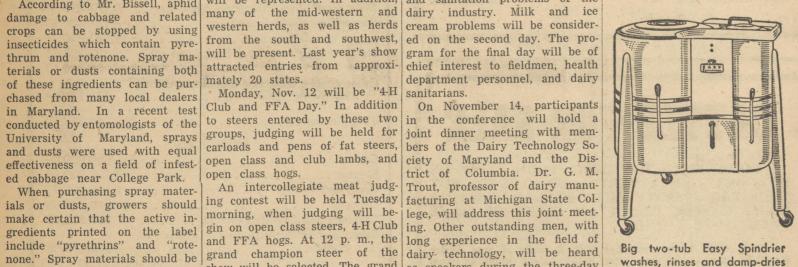
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### Felton

The Felton High School music department will present its first fall concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. The event is being sponsored by the Felton Avon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons, Eddie and Tommy, of Yeadon, Pa.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Masten were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Masten, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chance and daughter, of Galena, Md., and Clark Smith, of Goldsboro.

Virginia Dill celebrated her ninth birthday last Thursday by entertaining a group of her little friends at her home. Those present were Lois Dill, Ellen Morris, Marie Carlisle, Marlene Hughes, Joan Lockwood, Maxine and Betty Lou Stopfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melvin have returned to their home at Terre Haute, Ind., after a visit with Mr. Melvin's mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst has returned to her home here, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, in Dover, and her son, George Bringhurst, in Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton, and Miss Elma Eaton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

A number of Felton people attended the Home Coming services at Mt. Olice Church last Sunday afternoon.

Arlene Delong spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jim Hastings, in Georgetown, last week. She was accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Hastings.

Courtney Evans, of radio station KMNO, Marshall, Mo., visit- for several days. ed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele Wednesday of last week.

writing she is much improved. The first fall meeting of the

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 of Felton met in the Community Of Local Interest Building Monday afternoon under the direction of the new Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Howard Henry. Mrs. Calvin Warrington was Harry Adkins. guest of honor at a shower given Mrs. W. W. Wood was hostess J. Ramsdell. to her bridge club last Thursday

Friday while their teachers at and family, of Saratoga, Pa. tended the State Teachers Con-

weekend at their homes Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes have returned from a three day trip, they were overnight guests of Mrs. Leora Cannon, of Upper Montclair, N. J., Friday. Saturday they motored through the Pocono regions and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Anna G. Dill in Philadelphia.

Lewis Harrington, of the University of Delaware, was home for the weekend. His parents took him back to Newark Sun-

Raymond Masten, of Milford, visited his uncle, Hez. Masten,

with Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. end at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mrs. John Sheldrake spent a parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. the Inter-State Milk Association Shaw, in Pennsgrove, N. J. last Wednesday night in the Grange Hall.

Worship." Anthems were render- ford. ed by both choirs. A beautiful the church by Frank Hitchens rington attended a masked Hallo end. in memory of William A. Berry ween party in Wilmington Saturand son, Wilson Berry. This Sun- day evening. day, Nov. 4, Rev. Hitchens will

The fall meeting of the WSCS will be held at Wesley Church, and family spent last weekend Lee Clarkson, of Philadelphia, William Anderson, jurisdictional be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were in Wilmington Thursday and also visited their daughter is home on a 30 day furlough. at the University of Delaware. Albert Warren and daughter,

daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Norma Lee Torbert, Mrs. Howard Henry and children, Art Pa.

Morris Turner and Elmer O'Day Jr. are recuperating at their removed at Kent General Hospi- from a trip to Niagara Falls, and family, of Dover; Mr. and tal last week.

Mrs. Frank Molter has return-Hospital where she was a patient

hall has been newly painted by Sunday, at Sudlersville, Md. misfortune to fall at her home party was given for these men New Castle, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. New Castle, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. New Castle, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. New Castle, spent the weekend Mrs. Mrs. New Castle, spent last Friday afternoon. At this and their families Monday even with her grandmother, Mrs. O. entertained several friends at ing in appreciation of their work. C. Passmore.

Mrs. Victor Baumeister, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Stanley Tay-Any girl interested in joining the lor, of Wilmington, spent a few troop please contact Mrs. Henry. days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkstone by Mrs. William Eliason, at her and son, of Alden, Pa., were re- Eagleville, Pa., after spending 10 home last Saturday afternoon. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cleaves, The school children had a two- of Greenwood, spent\_Sunday with day holiday last Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ramsdell

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson went to vention in Wilmington. Many of Wilmington Thursday to spend our out-of-town teachers spent the the rest of the week with her and who is in the Delaware

Hospital. Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Edmund Taylor attended the Delaware State Convention of the W. S. C. S. at Peninsula Church, Wilmington, Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Cambridge, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Harrington.

Mrs. Roland Webster, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. C. N. Payne and her sister, Miss Inez Noble, of Preston, Md., visited Miss Caro-

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Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter, line Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. W. Delema, were in Salisbury Sat- W. Sharp Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory, of week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vin- Seaford, Saturday evening. spent Sunday in Lancaster, Pa., yard, of Milford, spent the week- Miss Emma Richards, of Salis-

Felton Fire Company served a few days with her sister and Richards.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean spent Sunday at the Home Com-Rev. William Hitchens had as were entertained to dinner Sun- ing held at Friendship Church. his Sunday morning topic "The day by their cousin, Mrs. Annie near Princess Anne, Md. Heartbeat of Christian Life- Morris, at her new home in Mil- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown family.

Mrs. Benjamin Moore enter- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. have as his topic "The Dream tained her bridge club Tuesday R. W. Vane. He returned home evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Howard Hitchens, Sunday.

Dover, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. visiting relatives in Easton, Pa. spent Sunday with his parents, Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson. secretary of Foreign Work, will and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Julius Riever, of Wilmington, Potosi Moore and Lee Clarkson Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don- Whitby. over the weekend.

Morton Melvin, of Camp Meade, and Mrs. Clarence Clarkson. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs. Others who spent Thursday in and family attended the wedding W. S. McCabe spent Saturday in Wilmington were Mr. and Mrs. of her niece, Miss Sapp, daugh- Wilmington. ter of Rev. and Mrs. Sapp, form- Mrs. Crettie Harrington was Patty, Mrs. Russell Torbert and erly of Harrington, at Baltimore. the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Samuel Johnson, of Houston, spent the weekend in Allentown, Sunday.

and Louise, Mrs. Lott Ludlow Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, of spent Sunday with Mrs. Black's and children and Mrs. Marion Kentucky, are spending some parents in Felton. time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and days in Wilmington last week. homes after having their tonsils daughter, Bonnie, have returned Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Jr. Hyde Park and the Delaware Mrs. Melvin Luff and family and Water Gap.

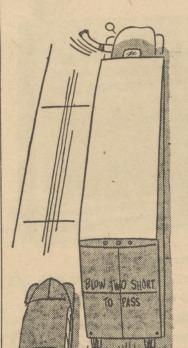
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luff, of Camed from the Milford Memorial Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and den, have been recent dinner ington. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker, of guests of their parents, Mr. and Tuxedo Park, were dinner guests Mrs. Clayton Luff. The kitchen of the community of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Luff-McClelland nuptials at Cam-Mrs. Dorothy Tyre and son, of

C. Fred Wilson is in the Dela-

ware Hospital, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks visited friends in Philadelphia Sunday. Miss Mary Jo Pitlick spent the

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards Jr., in Wilmington. William Shaw has returned to

wekend with her aunt and uncle,



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bury, spent the weekend with her Richard Bullock.

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and Lawrence Hickman, of Bel-

basket of flowers were placed in and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har- Abner Hickman over the week- and Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en-"Skipper" Hitchens, of Wilm-

ington, spent the weekend with tertained at bridge Tuesday even-

Davis, of Dover, were Saturday Marvin Gibbens, of Vienna, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vane, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper daughter, Elaine, spent a couple spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin, at Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten Smith spent Saturday in Wilm-

Mrs. Emil Adams and daughter, Emilene, are home from Batavia Raceway. Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Emil Adams spent Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey spent from Friday until Sunday and daughter were dinner guests spent a day in Wilmington last with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford,

boro, spent the week with Mrs. former high school teacher, to

son, Ronnie Elliott, and Mrs. persons from Harrington at the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Miss Elva Rae Rash.

family spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Hopkins. and Mrs. Russell Hands and

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams mar, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ald McKnatt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lore en-children spent Sunday afternoon

at the home of his grandparents, Miss Joanne Lester and Bob children.

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Leslie Adams, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

### Woodside

Master Terry Burchenal, of Dover, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binker a part of last week in Wilming- and sons; Mrs. William Campton visiting her daughter and bell, of Westmont, N. J., and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitby and son, of Camden, were Sunday Miss Shirley Harrington is at dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pauxent Air Base, California, John Holston and Miss Myrtle

tertained in honor of their son's with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Se third birthday Saturday evening, ward and family, near Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schneider Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson. of Wyoming, spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and

Edward received many nice gifts. evening with Harvey Jones and

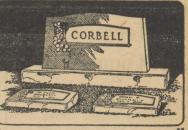
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### **Property** Transfers **Kent County**

of grantors.

From Madge G. and George Heights. Vatick, Rising Sun, to Lindale J. and Florence Lodge, Rising Sun, for \$300, on north side road Rising Sun-Lebanon adjoining Wil-

From Nora P. C. Stromberg et al, Dover, to Anna Bergold Hicksville, N. Y., for \$9000-No. - On road from Dover and Kitts Hummock road to Postle's Corner and Little Creek, 30 acres No. 2 — On road from Dover and Kitts Hummock road to Little Creek, 5 acres and 54 sq. perches No. 3 - On road from Dover and Kitts Hummock road to Little Creek, 10 acres. No. 4 -On road from Kitts Hummock Corner Highway, 3.75 acres.

From Daniel C. and Frances S Hall, North Murderkill Hundred, to Gustav and Matilda Konschak, for \$2600. No. 1-Near Star Hill 22.5 acres, and No. 2 near Star Hill, 3.5 acres.

From Herman W. Meyers Jr. Cheswold, to George E. Meyers, Cheswold, for \$400 frontage of 100' on road from Dover to Pearson's Corner.

From Ernest and Agnes T. Klapp, Harrington, to Wilbur B. and Zella W. Layton, Harrington, for \$450, land in Mispillion Hundred, west side of U. S. State Highway between Felton and Harrington, 12,000 sq. ft.

From George M. and Esther J. Reed, Milford, to Seymour M. and Lillian D. Gilebns, Milford, for \$1 and other, nine acre on new road from Milford to Fred-

erica. From Morgan Dean, et ux, Dover, to Layton & Co., Inc., Dover, for \$3150, lot 156'x295' on north side Division Street in Dover.

From Robert M. and Helen E. Sarde, Smyrna, to William A. and Frances S. Schaefer, Dover, for \$1800, on west side Pennsylvania Avenue in Dover.

From Allegra K. and Maybelle L. Allen, North Murderkill Hundred, to William J. and Bertha H. Boyd, Essington, Pa., for \$4500, 18 acres on dirt road which connects concrete highway from Camden to Willow Grove with concrete highway from Willow Grove to Woodside.

From Ann Sherman, et al, Baltimore, to William and Elsie Rehak, West Dover Hundred, on state highway from Pearson's Sussex County Corner to Hartly, No. 1 - 3.4

acres, and No. 2-.35 acres. situated on the east side Church Avenue in Milford adjoining lands now or formerly of Bridgeville. John Haines.

From William J. and Margaret Milford Neck Road in of state highway.

From Michael V. and Rose Ponte, Yeadon, Pa., to David Rivers, Marcus Hook, Pa., for Red House.

to Gladys and Walter H. Sharp, E. Honer, Laurel, to Louman. From John A. Sharp, Milford, Milford, for \$1 and other, 7.54 Inc., Milford, for \$1 and \$8.80 in acres on Milford-New Wharf road. stamps lot with improvements on to Edgar M. and Edna H. Welch, ing from Laurel to Millsboro. Milford, for \$1 and other, lot No. From Alfred M., Eluira E., ford, 51 3-4'x202'.

East Dover Hundred. From Edgar I. and Anna M. near Wescoat's Corner.

Loper, Dover, to Frederick Hahn, Dover, for \$500, on north side South Little Creek Road, 1 acre. From Walter S. and Elsie K. Keys, Phoenix, Ariz., to Leonard L. and Elizabeth W. Morris, Clayton, for \$2500, in Duck Creek

Delaware Railroad. From Harry W. and Martha Blendt, Smyrna, to Harry W. Brooks, Smyrna, for \$85, two lots in Woodland Beach, Duck Creek

Hundred. From Howard L. Russell Sr., North Murderkill Hundred, to William and William H. Still, Hartford, N. J., for \$20,000 266

acres on road from Felton to Henderson. From Edgar I. and Anna M. Loper, Dover, to James Walker, RD 3, Dover, for \$500, 1 acre on north side South Little Creek

Road. From Hugh A. and Helen K. Gibson, Dover, to William J. Storey, Dover, for \$5 and other, on west side highway Smyrna via Dover-Kitts Hummock, 23,850 sq.

Roosevelt Ave., lot 1, Block C.

gill's Corner, Lot No. 16.

side Pine Street in South Dover both.

liam Richardson and other lands highway leading from Dover to Ave. and west side of Pierce Ave. Blades, for \$1, Lots 11, 13, 14, side of road leading from Scott's

From George Bovey, et ux, Kenton.

From Puliua A. and Eleanor hoboth. son's Corner, one lot 60'x128' and on west side of Phillips Ave. in and 19 in Bethany Beach. one lot 60'x124'.

From Daniel S. and Emma C. Hartly.

From Clara King, Dover, 134 on Governors Ave., Dover, near Silver Lake.

Baltimore, Md., to Armidora and Mary Faville, Chester, Pa., for \$5000, 19 1-2 acre farm in North Murderkill Hundred leading from Woodside to Rising Sun.

Store Landing to Canterbury, half of Lot 34, Sec. A in Laurel. 27,508 sq. ft.

road from Dover to Camden.

Godfrey and Howard Pyle, Sipple 18 in Bethany. and Carpenter Neal Oechsler and Carpenter, 5.15 acres.

From Claude E. Jackson, et ux, Newton Young, Frederica, for 7 in Washington Heights Develop- lying on the northeast side of \$1400, lots 9A, 10A and 11A in ment in Broad Creek Hundred. Bowers Beach.

Zobel, Mt. Ephaim, N. J., for and Maude W. Williams, Dags- nominal, 40'x100', lying on the bury to Pratt's Branch.

From Thomas H. and Lottie From Mary E. and John P. M. Figgs, Georgetown, to Roland Steward Jr., Milford, to Olivia E. and Elsie M. Marker, George Draine, Milford, for \$675, town, for \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps. Highway leading from Redden to

From Howard Geo., George Lawrence, Joyce and Estelle Storey, Dover, to Dorothy and Walker, to Joseph and Catherine William Taylor, Milford, for \$1, B. Rutmayer, Staten Island, N Y., for \$10 and \$7.70 in stamps. Milford Hundred on south side 14 acres and 62 1-2 acres on Laurel Road.

From Elmer H. and Lillian D. V. Smith, Rehoboth, to Arthur R. and Maude C. Manherz, Wash \$4000, 50 acres on northeast side ington, D. C., for \$1 and 08.25 in road Anderson's Corner's-Wright's stamps, lots 40 and 42 on Penn sylvania Ave. in Rehoboth.

From William B. and Marian From Helen R. Pierce, Milford, north side of county road lead-

37 in Richard's Addition, Mil- Winston W., and Thelma H. Mor- Poch and Christina Poch, for \$10 ris, to Mary E. Jackson, Lewes From Irving M. Warrington, et and Rehoboth Hundred, for \$1 al, Dover, to Ida Mae and James 2 5-100 acres on south side of D. Dixon, Dover, for \$980, south county road leading from Five side road Dover-Little Creek in Points to Ebenezer Church road to Lewes and Rehoboth Highway

From Russell T. and Louise C. Veasey, Rehoboth, to Evaleah G. Barr, Georgetown, for \$1 and

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From Robert W. and Mary B. Blades.

Seaford Hundred.

ton Ave. in Laurel.

From Ida E. and Samuel L. From Parasko Dutko, Brooklyn, ing from Ward's Store to Delmar, shall St. in Milford. by way of the late residence of Charles H. White.

to Charles and Clara Jane Lewis, between McColley and Marshall From Joseph and Laura Mae Laurel, for \$1 and \$1.65 in Sts., in Milford. Consalo, Magnolia, to Vincenzo stamps, on north side of Oak and Mary Consalo, Magnolia, for Lane Drive, east half of Lot 41, Esther Mills, Rehoboth, to Prew Frankford, for \$1, 15 acres on \$5, on north side road White's Lots 42 and 43, Sec. B. and north Savoy, Rehoboth, for \$1 and 55

From William A. and Eva K. VanAuken, Bethany Beach, to Scott, to William J. Storey and Hugh H. and Edna M. Hickman, G. Tice, Laurel, to Ernest R. and Lucretia V. LaBar, Milton, for Nathan Maxson Terry, Dover, lot Ocean View, for \$1 and 55 cents Anna R. Rhodes, Laurel, for \$5.50 \$1 and \$4.40 in stamps, 47,200 76'x25' near Camden on east side in stamps, Lot 8, Block 118 in in stamps, on the west side of sq. ft. on west side of stone road

Bethany. From Charles Hopkins, East From Horace J. and Lillian Hundred. Dover Hundred, to William O. VanAuken, Bethany Beach, to and Nettie F. Dawson, Camden, Raymond J. and Sally J. Hick- Winder, Laurel, to Harriett A. for \$1 and \$6.60 in stamps, 3250 for \$5200, on north side Comman, Bethany Beach, for \$1 and Truitt, Laurel, for 55 cents in sq. ft. with improvement on New merce Street, Camden, adjoining 55 cents in stamps, Lot 6, Block stamps, 1 acre on east side of Castle

Short, Seaford, to Woodrow D. and Bette D. Jones, Seaford, Upper Montclair, N. J., to W. for \$1 and \$8.25 in stamps, Lot Ward, Laurel, nominal, 40'x100'

From Charles W. Spicer, et Hundred. From Julia W. Bishop, Magno- ux, and Charles P. Spicer, et ux, From Glenn W. Ward, Laurel, lia, to Louis E. and Dolly F. Dagsboro Hundred, to Cyrus T. to Lillie K. Stanley, Laurel, \$4500, farm of 21 acres, 140 sq. boro Hundred, for \$1 and 55 northeast side of Seventh Street, perches on highway from Canter-cents in stamps, 4.0297 acre in extended, in Little Creek Hun-Dagsboro Hundred.

tamps, 3.5 acres on east side f Haven Mills leading to Linoln Highway.

From Luther and Milford-Williamsville State High- Dagsboro to Millsboro.

From Robert A., Mary B. Dertamps, 22,125 superficial sq. ft. vith improvement on southwestrly side of Evergreen Lane in

Cedar Creek Hundred. From Freeman J. and Emma M. Bennett, Milford, to Ada B. Callaway, Milford, for \$1 and 37.15 in stamps, lot with improvenent on west edge of Washington St. in South Milford.

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ux, Dover, for \$4000, near and Mary W. Pierce, Rehoboth, Meyle, Ardmore, Pa., to Richard Freed and Herbert S. Colton, Moore's Corner, 104 sq. perches for \$10 and \$2.20 in stamps, on Taylor Schulze, Havertown, Pa., Washington, D. C., for \$10 and on west side road from Dover to south side of Beach Ave. and for \$1, Lot 34 in Bethany Beach. \$4.40 in stamps, Lots 22 and 24, west side of Mary Ave. in Re- From Amos F. and M. Mar- Block 105, Lot 23, Block 102 in lands of Joseph M. Watson. guerite McCabe, Baltimore Hun- Bethany Beach. Meyer, Marydel, to Ella Bovey, From Nettit B. Moore, Seaford, dred, to Bernard J. and Frances From Walter B. and Hattie E.

John H. and Fannie Miller, West and Mary Pusey, Laurel, for \$1, Nell S. Saulsbury, Woodcrest, for Bayard. Dover Hundred, for \$4500, 7 6940 sq. ft. on west side of Cen- \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, Lot Prime Hook Beach.

> Little Creek Hundred, for \$1, 4 ft. on north side of S. E. Front Beach. acres bordering public road lead- St. between McColley and Mar-

From W. Martin Atkins, Ellendale, to Gunner and Anna C. Ol-From James M. and Wilma N. sen, Milford, for \$1, 6000 sq. ft. Faulkner, Little Creek Hundred, on north side of S. E. Front St.

From Charles W. and Mary cents in stamps, Lot 10 on west From Horace J. and Lillian side of Burton Ave. in Rehoboth.

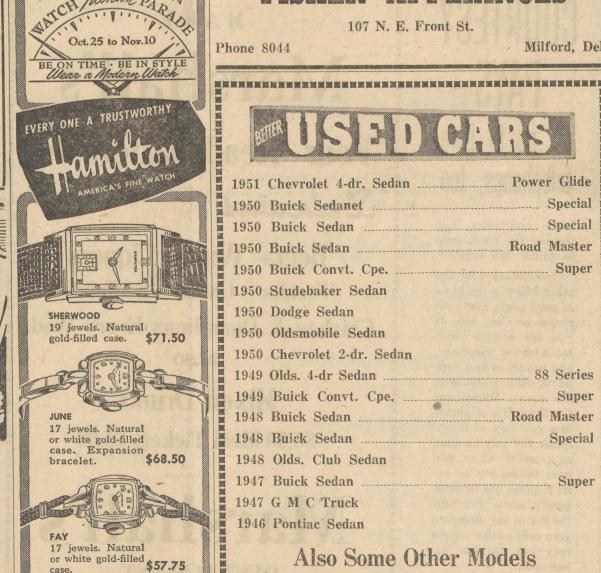
From William E. and Helen E. Gertrude Walheater, Rehoboth, the road leading from the Laurel- Heights. From Herman R. and Amelia Sharptown Highway to Columbia. From Lillie A. and George Stanley, Laurel, to Glenn W.

Seventh Street in Little Creek

dred. From Emory F. and Emma E. From Walter H. and Julia Collins, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Betts, Philadelphia, to David H. Brooks S. and Ethel R. Jerread, Betts, Philadelphia, for \$1, 130 Touston, for \$1 and \$6.05 in acres on both sides of road leading from Frankford to Roxana. From Theodore J. and Emma M. Dunn, Dagsboro Hundred, to Curtis W. and Mattle Villiamson, Milford, to George Dagsboro, for \$1 and \$3.85 in Smith, Milford, for \$150 21/2 stamps, 2 12/100 acres on east cres on public road leading to side of highway leading from

From Eugene H. and Angieline B. Blizzard, Lewes and Rehoboth ickson; George T. Reed Jr. and Hundred, to Lester F. and Mary osephine H. Reed, Milford, to C. Miller, Lewes, for \$1 and \$3.30 George W. and Evelyn M. Wro- in stamps, on southeast side of en, Milford, for \$1 and \$13.20 in state highway passing through Quakertown.

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From Rehoboth-Indian Beach Block "W" on beach fronting the phine M. Robillard, Greenwood, cept 20 acres to Wm. B. Simp- Ave.; Lot 1, county road and to Warren Everett and Suzanne ler, on east side of road leading triangular piece of land known

From Margaret D. and Harvey Cheswold, to Lewis D. Bailey, et Holt, Federalsburg, to James M. From Herman and Virginia J. E. Penuel, Rehoboth, to Gerald

Cheswold, for \$350, on southwest to Gordon R. and Alice J. Mc- E. Long, Washington, D. C., for Tingle, Baltimore Hundred, to side highway from Marydel-Pear- Cormick, Seaford, for \$1, Lot 23 \$1 and \$4.40 in stamps, Lots 17 William H. and Dorothy P. Burbage( Dagsboro Hundred, for \$1 From Joseph D. and Anna A. and \$3.85 in stamps, 5.66 acres From Charles W. and Winnie Short, Broadkiln Hundred, to on north side of black top road Hook Beach. road to the Little Creek-Postle's Mast, West Dover Hundred, to E. Devlin, Laurel, to Marshrall Wm. G. Saulsbury Jr., and/or leading from Ocean View to

From Amos F. and M. Maracres on road from Dover to tral Ave., on south side of Clay- 10 on Dogwood and Front St. in guerite McCabe, Millville, to Mary C. Frazer, Bethany Beach, for From Gunner and Anna C. Ol- \$1, \$600 and \$1.10 in stamps, Lot George B. and Elizabeth Carroll, White, Little Creek Hundred, to sen, Milford, to W. Martin At- 23, Block 109 on north side of Dover, for \$2500, lots 132, 133, John R. and Lula S. Foskey, kins, Ellendale, for \$1, 6000 sq. Hollywood Street in Bethany

From Roger I. and Jennie W. C. Frazer, Bethany Beach, for \$600, Lot 25, Block 109 on Hollywood Street in Bethany

From Robert W. and Eolyne K. Tunnell, to Edna E. Woolford, south side of road leading from Roxana to Frankford.

From John B. Massey and Hil-From Hershell A. and Elizabeth da L. Massey, to Grant H. and S. Highway 13, in Broad Creek leading from Milton to Milford. From John A. Williams, to

Street

From James C. and Virgie M.

From Martin B. and Betty Jean From Homer B. and Monique Streets in Lewes. Gasvoda, Cedar Creek Hundred to George W. Ellis and Portia Watson, Norwood, Pa., for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 6645 sq. ft. on south side of highway leading from Milford to Cedar Beach and east half part of lot 9 of

From Joseph D. and Anna A Short, Broadkiln Hundred, Harold R. and/or Beatrice Phillips, Elsmere, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 7500 sq. ft. Lot 11 on plot of Grantor in Prime

From Bessie Ford and Isaac C. Whealton, Tampa, Fla., to James I. Joyce, Washington 11 D. C., for \$10 and \$16.50 in stamps, Lots 19 and 21 on Virginia Avenue in Rehoboth.

From Roy L. and Mae A Joseph, Milford, to Bessie M. Warren, Ellendale, for \$1, Lots Addy, Bethany Beach, to Mary 138, 149 and 142; Lot 72 on Park TENDER, LEAN Avenue: Lot 1 and triangular

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By this time Jack Walters and Harry (Jumping Jack) Adams will be home. Sure was nice having the two visiting up here. vacation was that? Harry pitched in and helped me take care of Dudley Spencer. Then all of stayed long enough in one place. for Mabel or did Irene end up Can. with it? I don't think two guys had a better time right here on Cash to be taken also to Duffern.

a couple weeks won't be too like clockwork.

There are lots of colts up here is helping that along. Most every stable has two or three. Dave! will have three.

was around \$1400.

ing for home fast. Still there Harrington. seems to be plenty. Mr. and Mrs. Pal Peacock and Johnnie Baker's Mrs. Peacock as her trailer was look natural out in front.

just across from mine. Guess the Ralph Bowers' Donald Truax stud will be in demand They sure are doing all right up need. here with the other horses. Seems as though they have a winner out of Auburn Queen, by Donald the bangtails. Truax, will be half as good as his big half-brother, Pronto Don. Right now he is a young bulldog. Bowers thinks he is a very nice colt. He is certainly well-named as Roustabout. For out on the attended the races at Goshen a track, he wants to kick the other couple days this week. horses or bite if he passes them, or just put his ears back and run me out of the stall. He's a bird. Couldn't miss being a good

3-year-old. Tough as a boot. No this is strictly my own idea. Why not?; he's mine. And still Dave wants me to job him out on the track. Not me. You don't know which way most of them are going on this track.

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Next week, since they found Why Jack had hardly got on the we are invited to a big spaghetti ization present at its November grounds when Dave and he were luncheon. I'll be there. I've cer- meeting which is Friday evenworking two horses together. Tuncheon, I'll be there, the transfer of the beautiful time this ing, Nov. 9, at the usual hour. Now I ask you, what kind of a year. On the go somewhere all the time. I'm invited to another a sudden I missed Harry. He had Washington, over at Rosecroft.

Wayd Cotter has sold Wake Jack, what happened to the mu-Abbey to a fellow at Campbell, sic box? You know, the "Jack in Ky. Says the other one is promthe Box." Did you really get it ised to a fellow going to Duffern,

Jandak is trying to sell Clyde the grounds than Jack and Harry. This is his last year to race, too. Well, there are several here Mr. Enslen has been visiting now from the fall meet in Har-up here at Batavia Downs. Was rington—Johnny Amato, Carl Gosover to our stable for a chat lin, seems to be ready to come with Dave. He seemed well pleased with the race meet this I'm ready to leave today, but fall. Said everything went along

But one thing for sure, you to be broke. Guess this age limit can't make the time on these tracks up here that you can on the Harrington track. How well they find that out.

There were plenty of cheap Do you know that Harrington horses sold up here at the sale. is very well-known now as a One good-bred colt only sold for training center? Seems like every-\$40; another, \$75. The highest day something is said on the radio about it. I answer a million Today horses are really leav- (or it seems) questions about

Good for you, Mayor Rash. See horses, dogs, and parrot left yes- you made the front page with terday for Harrington. Will miss the movie stars. Didn't Reese

Mildred (of Grant's Restaurant) in Felton, I have two beautiful yellow kittens from more than ever, since Pronto Toronto, Canada, for you. Long Don is such an outstanding horse. hair, too. I know that's all you

Have a long day ahead, so every night. Just hope my colt, guess I'll get out and help with

> Hi! Yeh! Mickey and Rita, Virginia, and Betty. Be seeing you

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### Magnolia

Mrs. Bess Seymour, of Camden, and her brother, James George, nares and colts, also to see the of Philadelphia, visited Mrs progress of their new home going Elizabeth Boone Tuesday of the

P. S. Collins and Mrs. Ethel and a lovely, modern barn. Not Collins went to Bridgeton, N. J. over 20 minutes from downtown Friday for the former's cousing Miss Clara Wilson, who accom-Then we were taken to the panied them to Magnolia for

The president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Dorothy Dill, would out what a spaghetti gal I am, like every member of that organ-

press party next week. Hope it Wootten, and family Thursday. doesn't turn out like the one in Mr. Wootten has sold the house within the next few weeks.

> ward Burt, of Setauket, N. Y .; They were Mrs. Betty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hicks and Mrs. Lida Lindale and Mrs. Nora Robert Bryant, of Brightwater, Stromberg.

a wonderful time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sheppard tion in Florida.

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Mrs. Kathryn Knight returned society in their church. She will to her home Sunday from visit- also be at Harrington Monday William Thomas and son visited ing in Wilmington since Wed- evening, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts as dinner guests Sunday her entertained to dinner at their mother, Mrs. Bertie Pritchett, and and son, Bmy, accompanied Mr. home Saturday evening, Mr. and brothers, Harlan and Conrad and Mrs. Roy Burris and chil-Mrs. Maris Pyott, of Camden; Pritchett, of Henderson, Md. Miss Ethel Rash, of Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey en- Sunday. Dean Johnston, of Dover, and tertained at a turkey dinner Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe.

joint hostesses.

The W. S. C. S. in observance money for a lovely basket of chrysanthemums had been given which adjoins the Wootten home by the historical society in apto Charles C. Moore, of near Do- preciation of the gracious hospiver, who expects to move there tality of Dr. Elderdice and the W. S. C. S. who served lunch \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and dinner to the group. Following two children, of Levittown, L. I., the service Sunday the flowers have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. were divided and sent to mem-John Darling. Other guests of the bers of the society, who, due to Darling's were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- illness, were unable to attend.

Tonight at 7:30 the first study The M. Y. A. F. cleared \$62.70 class of the Women's Society will at the Halloween bazaar and in be held at the home of Mrs. addition to the financial success, Ethel Collins. The book to be indications are that everyone had studied is "We Americans, North and South." These study classes Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell will be held on the first Friday are planning to move to the of each month at the home of property they recently purchased Mrs. Collins and all members of in Marydel November 7. Perlie the church are welcome to attend Voshell has bought the former these classes. It is not necessary to be a W. S. C. S. member.

Any member of the Women's were overnight guests of Mrs. Society who wishes to hear Miss Elizabeth Boone Wednesday. They Lydia Gerhardt may do so by were enroute to their home in going to Little Creek this after-Chester from a three weeks' vaca- noon at two o'clock. She is there for the purpose of organizing a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese had Sunday.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in Mrs. William S. Koba and daugh- W. S. C. S. at the parsonage Frithe Community Hall Wednesday ter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. William day evening. They also had as evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30, with A. Koba and son, Billy, of Wood- an overnight guest, Dr. Edward Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Betty bury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jake L. Bunce, of St. Johns Methodist Smith and Mrs. Sara Attix as Swagner, of Westville, N. J.; Mr. Church, Baltimore. and Mrs. Arthur Roach, of Collingswood, N. J., and Mr. and children, Patty and Tommy, have of the week of Prayer and Self Mrs. William Orvis, of town. On been visiting her mother, Mrs. Friday evening of the past week, T. C. Sherrill, and Dr. Elizabeth ville, visited his brother, Paul ship service Sunday morning. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Sherrill and Miss Lillian Sherrill, from Milford, Lincoln and town, in Cockeysville, Md. They went gave them an old fashioned sere- on Wednesday and Dr. Locke nade at their home which was a joined them Sunday when they complete surprise to them.

Mrs. Myra McIlvaine and Mrs. friends in Kennett Square, Pa.,

Mr .and Mrs. William Hinsley

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Elderdice day the following guests: Mr. and entertained the Barratt's Chapel

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Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves —made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the socalled "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their

over other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally 140.000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

leaders demand still further advantages

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly. What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases

—April and July, 1951—have already been

What About the 40-Hour Week?

ered by signed agreements.

paid to the 90% of railroad employes cov-

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with socalled "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority dis-

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration. But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.



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### WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

It is a little out of the season Flamer (col.), Harrington, Oct. to be telling you about refrigera- 27 will roll around again and then son, Ellendale, Oct. 28. gains that you can get for the non, Milford, Oct. 28. next three days. Look at the ad Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I have in this issue of the Har-Brown, Harrington, Oct. 28. rington Journal and then you will Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mossee why we too can reduce prices. ley (col), Felton, Oct. 29. It is handed down to us through Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Thad. Holour distributor and that simply lis Sr., Milford, Oct. 29. means they have as well as we too many refrigerators to be White's Church showing on our inventory.

A few years ago I predicted that oil would heat most of our homes instead of coal and today come true. Today I predict that gas will soon take place of oil wende. for heating. In fact we have several homes now being heated by gas we sell. I mean bottled or gene Vanderwende. metered gas. The rate of gas is day afternoon with Mrs. Dora to Millsboro. much lower when you use a Cornish. quantity than it is only using a tank or two a year.

home and see how easy it is to heat with gas.

I have often wondered how some people can live so long looking at a room that should have been papered several years ago, when just for a few dollars you can be living in practically a new house and that is what it seems like when your home is repapered.

We are always having new patterns arriving in fact only this week we had about 50 new patterns to arrive.

Come in look it over and if you need paper, paper we've got. Remember no waiting and all full rolls accepted for full value, Home Talk a mighty handy and thrifty thing. I ordered what I thought would be plenty of TV's for at least telephone in for more.

and looks like Santa Claus is teresting program has been set going to put some of his cus-up with Mrs. Kenneth Kepler tomers off unless they hurry and from Milford as the guest speak-I MEAN HURRY. If you are er. Mrs. Kepler has been a mislike several more and expect to sionary in China and her topic is come in and say I want a TV "China from Within." Mrs. Wilinstalled tomorrow, this I am liam Storey, Dover, will lead the sure can be done now but around group singing and Miss Kathleen Christmas time no. Better let Krygier, student at Wesley Jume book you now so Santa will nior College, will give two vocal have yours in his bag and mark- solos. The Capital Grange mixed ed with your name on it.

come and sure enough it has and Day is open to all home demonnow is your home properly heat-stration club members and the ed. We have several kinds of oil public. Mrs. John S. Farrow, and gas heaters just for the public. Mrs. John S. Farrow, sq. ft. to Wm. Stein, et ux, on Baker, Greenwood, for \$1, Lot A bathroom a little more heat in preside. the hedroom or a heater to take care of several rooms. Come in 24, the Magnolia School was pre-A. Leeming, Silver Springs, Md., liam M. and Dollie E. Elliott, smiles.

Wheeler's Television Center Phone 541 the atom bomb will never be necessary. It is mighty but life-

## Births

Kent General Hospital

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. McClements, Smyrna, Oct. 19. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moffett, Cheswold, Oct. 19. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zurkow, Dover, Oct. 19.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Dover, Oct. 21. Courtney, Dover, Oct. 21.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Tilghman, Hartly, Oct. 21. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hurd,

Dover, Oct. 22. Davis, Smyrna, Oct. 22.

VanArnsdall, Smyrna, Oct. 22. ton, Dover, Oct. 24.

Long, Dover, Oct. 24.

Milford Memorial Hospital

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, ite. Try this one-Milford, Oct. 18. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd,

Greenwood, Oct. 19. thews, Farmington, Oct. 19. Dearth, Milford, Oct. 19.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald baked pie shell. Brown, Houston, Oct. 19. Cordray, Houston, Oct. 20.

nett. Milford. Oct. 21.

ton, Laurel, Oct. 22. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James Walls, Milton, Oct. 22.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Daisey, Georgetown, Oct. 23. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ladner, Seaford, Oct. 24.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, Harbeson, Oct. 24. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. David Milelait, Federalsburg, Oct. 25. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Mur- may start them.

ray, Milford, Oct. 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, Laurel, Oct. 25.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper, Murlock, Md., Oct. 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donovan, Houston, Oct. 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Scho-

belock, Milford, Oct. 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rust, Harrington, Oct. 27.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Milton, Oct. 27. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel SUSSEX COUNTY

will you be able to get the bar- Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Can- et al, to J. G. Townsend Jr. &

frigerator better stay away for of Quantico, Va., and Mr. and Moore, Indian River Hundred, to Greenwood, for \$1, gift, 780 sq. the next three days as I mean Mrs. R. C. Medford, of Virginia, Elmer W. and Mary Jane Dono- ft. in Greenwood, were weekend guests of Mr. and van, Indian River Hundred, for From William R. and Mary C Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende.

were Sunday dinner guests of to Millsboro. you can see my prediction has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander- From Elmer W. and Mary Jane cents in stamps, 15,000 sq. ft. on

spent Sunday afternoon with Eu- Moore, Georgetown Hundred, for

that floor furnace for your new and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix for \$10 and \$14.85 in stamps, man Wix Sunday.

Joseph Anthony.

thony and daughter were Sunday dition in Greenwood. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. From Olive Jacobs, Dover, to and 55 cents in stamps, half acre Hildred Hitchens.

Clarence Anthony and family unopened alley. Sunday afternoon.

By: Eleanor R. Cavanaugh

Achievement Day is the next three months and today I had to big event on our list. It's going to be held Thursday at the Some models are hard to get Capital Grange in Dover. An inquartet will also give us some I told you it was going to musical selections. Achievement

with you troubles, go out with sented a United Nations flag to Horace J. and Lillian Van Delmar, for \$1 and 55 cents in which was made by the St. Jones Harrington, Del. Edward Hardy, Kitts Hummock, 19, Block 111 in Bethany Beach. line road in Little Creek Hunfold. Talk Peace Not War. I pray and Mrs. John Farrow, made the

assembly. Adv. chairman of the Smyrna Home Demonstration Club, is in charge in Baltimore Hundred. of sending a CARE package overseas. They have also contributed to the International Farm Youth a Delaware boy or girl to a

foreign country. The Leipsic Home Demonstrathey elected new officers. Mrs. Harry Hall, Leipsic, will replace Mrs. Clarence Dempsey as presi-Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. dent. The Leipsic Club is planning on chancing off their quilt

Nov. 22, at Leipsic.

The Todd's Home Demonstration Club also had election of officers last week. They are as fol-Girl, Mr. and Mrs. George O. lows: Mrs. Wade Elliott of Harrington, president; Mrs. Emory Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Williamson of Greenwood, vicepresident; Mrs. Minos Wright of Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Single- Greenwood, secretary, and Mrs. Lowell Taylor of Greenwood, Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William D. treasurer. The Todd's Club is planning a turkey supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

Pumpkin pie is always a favor-

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie 1½ cups cooked, strained pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mat-salt, ¼ tsp. cloves, 1/8 tsp. allspice, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cin-Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William namon, 3 eggs, beaten; 1½ cups milk, scalded; 1 nine-inch un-

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert spices. Add eggs and scalded milk. Pour filling into 9" un-Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ben-baked pie shell. Bake at 475'F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until a Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Little- knife inserted into center of filling comes out clean.

### Bird Songs

The time that different birds begin calling in the morning, which includes the crowing of roosters, varies from species to species. Apparently they begin when the light ever, some sudden disturbance in Laurel to Seaford.

## Hair Highlights

According to Carol Douglas, Milford. Home Beauty Consultant, hair highlights are best brought out by thorough shampooing with a mild, detergent-base shampoo. Eeach hair fiber is covered with tiny scales called the cuticle. When washed clean and lying flat, the cuticle will reflect light, giving hair is high-

Property Transfers on road leading from Milton to Broadkiln Beach.

From H. Edward Maull, Esq., trustee of Charles V. Jones, tors but just remember spring Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dicker- Daniel P., Ralph E., Richard, Margaret P., and Wm. P. Jones, Co., for \$1 and \$11 in stamps, and \$9650, 40 acres with improvement on road leading from Lewes to road leading from Rehoboth to Wescoat's Corner.

Delaware Avenue in Georgetown. If you don't want to buy a re- M/Sgt. and Mrs. T. T. Radcliss, From Larry W. and Allie C. wood, to Clarence M. Spanish,

\$1, 35 acres on east side of road Wright, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anthony leading from St. John's Church Richard M. and Patricia E. In-

Donovan, Indian River Hundred, west side of highway leading Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord to Carlton Russell and Hilda Mae from Lincoln to Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wix, Mr. Boyce Seals, Seaford, to George west side of highway leading Come in lets talk more about and Mrs. Leon Wix and family E. and Sally H. Higins, Seaford, from Lincoln to Milford. Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Nor- lots on Hall and Cypress Sts. in C. Wilkins, Milford, to Paul and

Seaford. Donnie Rothermel spent the From Elma L. Outten, Green \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, 10,400 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. wood, to Woodrow W. and Lena sq. ft. on south side of Seabury V. Wilkerson, Greenwood, for \$1 Ave. in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. William Schiff and 55 cents in stamps, 7200 sq. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall An- ft. Lot 4, Sec. B in Tatman's Ad- Belle Figgs, to William M. and

Edward Dearth. Other callers in Charles W. and Florence B. on north side of right of way of the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Bridgeville, for \$200 and the line road in Little Creek 55 cents in stamps, 7000 sq. ft. Hundred. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan on northwest corner of lands of and son called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and south edge of Moore, Georgetown Hundred, to

From Ella R. Simpson, Milford, butt, Milford, for \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, 12,400 sq. ft. on S. Walnut St. in Milford.

From Bertha C. Tarr, Odessa, to The Milford Trust Co., for \$1, 13 1-2 acres with improve-Milton to New Market. From Thomas L. Logan, to

Hayward T. and Emma D. Sock Rehoboth. rider, Milford, for \$1 and \$4.95 in stamps, on west side of Route 14 leading from Milford to Reho-Hatfield, Greenwood, to Lester L. Heights.

Craft, Greenwood, for \$1 and 55

cents in stamps, Lots 5 and 7 on Greenwood. From John G. Townsend Jr Selbyville, to Frank S. Parker Millsboro, for \$1 and \$9.90 in

stamps 3 3-4 acres, except 1000 On United Nations Day, Oct. side of R. R. in Millsboro. From John R. and Charlotte

From George J. and Mary D. dred. presentation during the school Schulze, Hartly, to Earl G. and

> to J. Conn Scott, Selbyville, for Laurel to Portsville. \$1 and \$7.15 in stamps, on west Selbyville to Berlin.

From Charles T. Melson Jr. tion Club met last week when Rehoboth Hundred, to Beatrice 105 in Bethany Beach. I. Powell, Indian River Hundred,

Millsboro. From Martin O. and Martha J. from Laurel to Georgetown. Carey, Dagsboro, to Ollie F. and From Bonard D. and Hyacinth

Pont Boulevard. From Lewis W. and Mollie L. Ellendale.

Georgetown to Lewes. rach Short in Georgetown Hun-south side of Main Street in

dred. From Donald R. and Florence Mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and W. Richberg, Charlotte, Va., to Nelson J. and Mildred L. Gilbert, 0.687 acre, Lot 8, Block P in of Jacobs St. in Bridgeville. Henlopen Acres.

Kelley, Seaford, to Ruth E. Wil- \$700, 16,000 sq. ft. on south side kins, for \$1, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, of Jacobs St. in Bridgeville. Sec. C on highway leading from From Orville J. and Katie Cal-Laurel to Seaford.

the middle of the night, such as a From Ella R. Simpson, Milthunderstorm, or other loud noise, ford, to Paul and Hester S. Mon- Nicol, Lewes and Rehoboth Hun-

From Grace Macklin, to Wini- ray's Corner.

Mary Reed, for \$1, 267,300 sq. ft. to Tucker Hill.

From Mary Reed, to Chester F. and Irene S. Hudson, Broadkiln Hundred, for \$1, 267,300 sq. ft. on road leading from Milton

to Broadkiln Beach. From Richard Taylor Schulze, Haverstown, Pa., to Jessie Taylor Thorpe, for \$1, Lot 40 on plot of Orian C. Givens in Bethany

From A. G. Bullock, Green-From Sarah A. Fooks, Phila-wood, to Ralph M. Spanish, delphia, to Thomas H. Fooks, Greenwood, for \$1, gift, 8100 sq. Georgetown, for \$1 and \$1.10 in ft. with improvement on east stamps, quarter acre on lot on side of Church St. in Greenwood. From Alieta G. Bullock, Green-

gram, Milford, for \$1 and

From William R. and Mary C \$1, 35 acres on east side of road Wright, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Mrs. Norman Wix spent Thurs- leading from St. John's Church William H. and Esther E. Prettyman. Harbeson, for \$1 and 55 From Thomas A. and Mary cents in stamps, 15,000 sq. ft. on

> From Dolphus B. and Eileen Hester S. Monroe, Milford, for

> From John Walter and Lela Dollie E. Elliott, Delmar, for \$1

From George T. and Ella M. Roscoe W .and Norma W. Moore, Georgetown Hundred, for \$1, to Thomas E. and Marie O. Gar- gift, 5 acres with improvement on road leading from Sprinfield X-Roads to Morris Mill.

From Charles E. and Ada B Orth, Lewes and Rehoboth Hun-Ired, to Eugene P. and Margaret E. Russell, Lewes and Rehoboth ment on public road leading from Hundred, for \$1 and \$18.15 in stamps, Lots 24 and 25, Block 15 on south side of Norfolk St. in

From John R. Jr. and Sue Mc Crone, Annapolis, Md., to Wiliam W. Wilson, Frederica, for 31 and \$11 in stamps, Lots 15, From Willard B. and Mary E. 16 and 17, Block 27 in Rehoboth

Ridington, Chester, Pa., to Joseph north side of E. Market St. in Rowe Reed, Milton, for \$1 and 84.95 in stamps, Lot 2, Block F and Lot 5, Block F in Broadkiln

From Allieta G. Bullock, Greenwood, to George D. and I. M. in Greenwood.

From Laura C. Elliott, to Wil-Auken, Bethany Beach, for \$10 stamps, 2 acres more or less on Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. and \$2.75 in stamps, Lots 17 and north side of right of way of roast?" Denton reached for his bill-

From George J. and Louise Z. Gladys S. Eggers, Upper Darby, Morris, Little Creek Hundred, to Mrs. Joseph Ennis, citizenship Pa., for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, Norris H. and Helen E. Sullivan, on north side of Indian Street Little Creek Hundred, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 1.88 acres on From F. Holloway, Selbyville, south side of road leading from

From John H. and Estella B. Exchange which aids in sending side of slag road leading from Tyre, Selbyville, to Gerald Freer, and Herbert S. Colbow, Washington, D. C., for \$1 and \$11 in and Eva G. Melson, Lewes and stamps, Lots 11, 13, 15, 17, Block

From Lee M. Boyce, Elizabeth for \$1 and \$4.40 in stamps, 125' Cordrey, et vir, Catherine Pusey, x 65' with improvements on north et vir, Harley C. Boyce, et ux, to side of highway leading from Walter D. Boyce, Laurel, for \$1, Love's Creek to Angola and 35,105 sq. ft. on north corner of damages?" intersection on highway leading

Mildred R. Collins, Millsboro, for P. Moore, Milton, to Samuel A. \$1 and \$7.15 in stamps, lot 28 and Gladys L. Wright, Milton, for and part of lot 29 on highway \$1 and \$6.60 in stamps, 16,725 leading from Georgetown to du-sq. ft. on east side of highway leading from Georgetown to

Briggs, to Walter Layton and From Augustus D. and Laura Eleanor Messick Johnson, George- M. Dickerson, Cedar Creek Huntown, for \$1 and 55 cents in dred, to Robert J. and Sara A. stamps, half acre on southeast Kirby, Milford, for \$1, 20,000 sq. side of highway leading from ft. on northeast side of Milford-

Greenwood Highway. From Thomas H. and Georgia From Sheddy W. and Lydia C. R. Fooks, Georgetown, to J. G. Coffin, Ellendale, to Levin J. and Townsend Jr. & Co., Georgetown, Natalie B. Smith, Ellendale, for for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, 58 3-4 sq. was pleased as punch with himself, 10 acres, Lot 6 on plot of Shad perches and improvement on and awfully anxious to show Dad

Ellendale. From Olive Jacobs, Dover, to Lucy Lane Ray, Washington, D. Seaford Hundred, for \$500, 16,-C., for \$1 and \$5.50 in stamps, 000 sq. ft. on southwest corner

From Olive Jacobs, Dover, to From Velma J. and Mahlon Elsie B. Simpler, Bridgeville, for

houn, Baltimore Hundred, to Mar-From Ruth E. Wilkins, George- garet M. Marshall, for \$1 and town, to Velma J. Kelley, Sea- 55 cents in stamps, 11,527 sq. ft. ford, for \$1, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, with improvement on north side reaches a certain intensity. How- Sec. C on highway leading from of slag road leading from Vines Creek to Sandy Landing. From Colin and Louise M. Mc

roe, Milford, for \$1 and \$1.10 in dred, to Otha and Betty Furniss, Wiltbank, Rehoboth, to Archie R. stamps, 10,400 sq. ft. on south Lewes, for \$1 and 55 cents in and Jean E. Jordan, Rehoboth, side of Seabury Ave., Lot 26 in stamps, on old clay road leading for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, on from Wescoat's Corner to Mur-southwest side of highway lead-

fred E. Megee, Milton, for \$1 and From Laura C. Elliott, Little From Katie R. and Max E. \$6.60 in stamps, 10,200 sq. ft. on Creek Hundred, to Clarence E. Bunting, Baltimore Hundred, to east side of Behringer Ave., in T. Jr. and Marie W. Phillips, Vincent Latureo, Marcus Hook, Broad Creek Hundred, for \$1 and Pa., for \$1, 19,200 sq. ft. on From Chester F. and Irene S. \$7:15 in stamps, 75 acres on south side of highway leading Hudson, Broadkiln Hundred, to county road leading from Laurel from Williamsville to Fenwick Island.



Legally Speaking

By Irma Brown Craig

TIMMIE'S RED hair fairly bristled with defiance as he stalked up the pathway to Attorney Denton's spacious home. Any other time freckle-faced Jimmie would have jumped lightly over the low cypress hedge that separated the two homes -but not today!

Glancing over his shoulder, Jimmie could see his Dad watching from the dining room window, in all probability chuckling over the predicament old gabby Denton was

in. It was, in fact, 9 - Minute Judge Reed's words that had Fiction sent Jimmie on this errand. "Son,

you go right over to Denton's and tell him exactly what happened. He's legally bound to pay off-he can't very well talk himself out of this one with any of his high-fancysounding-legal phrases!" Jimmie knew his Dad and Attorney Denton had been friendly enemies in many fast-talking Denton usually bested his Dad. But he'd show Denton to-

"Good afternoon, Jimmie," Attorney Denton smiled as he opened the door, "what brings you hereand why so serious, son?"



'Son, you go right over to Denton's and tell him exactly what happened. He's legally

bound to pay off." Without bothering to return the Attorney's friendly greeting Jimmie took a deep breath and plunged in: "Mr. Denton, while I was in the bakery today, a big dog jumped up on my bike carrier and stole a rib roast-and ran away with it!" Catching his breath, he continued, his words crisp and defiant, "What can be

done about it, sir?" The attorney smiled, "Well, Jimmie, that shouldn't be too difficult. It appears to me you have an excellent case against the dog's master. You should have no trouble

whatsoever in collecting." "Is that right, Sir?-well, Mr. Denton, it was YOUR dog!" Jimmie was elated-this was much

easier than he'd figured. "Oh-my dog Rex, eh? Well, Jimmie, in that case I'll be glad to pay the costs. How much was the

TIMMIE chuckled to himself, "This guy's an easy one! I'm doing okeh -even better'n Pop could do. I bet!" Out loud he said "Attorney Denton, the cost of the roast is a minor matter-there's my time going back and forth-and" Jimmie squared his shoulders, "my injured reputation. No one will trust me to deliver things for them now-and

that's how I earn my money!" "That should do it," Jimmie thought proudly, "That ought to bring me enough to get a Hop-Along-Cassidy hat, as well as pay Mom for the roast."

Attorney Denton looked thought-"H-mmmmmm, I guess you've got me on all points, Jim, my boy. How much are the total

Mentally figuring, "Three-fifty for the roast and two-fifty for the hat." Jimmy replied briskly, "Six dollars. Sir. should cover all costs." Dad would be proud of him-he'd shown the attorney he wasn't so smart

Denton looked down at the minor duplicate of his old friend Judge Reed, then slowly opened his bill-

"Thank you Sir!" Jimmie thrust the six crisp one dollar bills into his pocket while making a quick, but dignified, move toward the exit. In his haste to get away, Jimmie fumbled with the door knob-most anxious that the attorney didn't see the smile he was trying to hide. He how well he'd come off. "Nothing to it at all if you use your head," Jimmie thought gleefully to himself as he stepped out on Denton's

"Just a moment Jimmie." Denton's suave voice interrupted his flight, "Didn't you forget some-

thing?' "No-no, sir, I don't think so." Jimmie glanced around—he hadn't brought anything with him-not even a hat. "Well, Sir, thanks again, and goodbye!"

"But, Jimmie-you HAVE forgotten something. My legal fee for advice. That will be two dollars and fifty cents!"

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