## Heifer Brings \$1750 To Top Angus Purebred Calf Sale at Salisbury

Of Local Interest

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Salisbury.

#### 62 Head Average Around \$454 in First Event

row's Wakefield Valley Stock Farms, New Windsor, Md., earned F. Turner. \$1750 Saturday afternoon to top a purebred calf sale at Salisbury. erly of Harrington, has enlisted at Salisbury, was sponsored by training at Parris Island, S. C. the Maryland Aberdeen - Angus Association. Purchasers of the top heifer calves, was approximately Ward S., of Seaford. \$454, an excellent figure.

Another choice sale was made

Thhe pleasant day found a substantial number of buyers from children spent Sunday in Seaford Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia with Mr. Ward's parents. on hand. The purchasers knew breeders from both shores.

Stan Haworth, Warrenton, Va., Greenwood; Billy Lynn Dill, certain types of labor. was the autioneer, with Russell Dawn and Kathy Hopkins, Mar-

of Endor heifer to E. L. Peters, many nice gifts. Berryville, Va., for \$850; Monocacy Farms, Frederick, Md., sold

Sheldon Chandler, Berlin, purchased another Miss Burgess hei-Thomas Wharton for \$975, while Sunday. Harry Hopkins, Germantown, Md., The same consignor sold is also a member of the 30th there in March, to Lubell Farm, Han- Ga. over. Pa., for \$700. Teddy Nelson, \$650, from Wimberley Farms, for the past three weeks. Mr. ter homes for them. Princess Anne, Md.

#### Legion Activities

day night was not so well attend- and several great-grandchildren. tigation." ed as was expected, much was accomplished.

After the routine order of bu-Burrsville siness was taken care of, the subject of membership for 1953 was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Commander O'Neal asked for some time with Mrs. Grace Wilsuggestions as to how the post lis. would go about buliding up its Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Waronly to members of the Legion with them. who present their 1953 cards at Harry Porter, who has been night. A paid-up member may and around the house. eligible to belong to the Legion. jury. Let's get behind this thing, fel- Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and make our post grow.

for the annual New Year's Eve Usilton. dance. Commander Anderson has rangements.

Dues can be paid to Leonard Welch. Horleman at the First National Bank.

#### House Mice

Most house mice stay within an Jersey. area having a 12-foot radius, according to a recent study. Male mice, a little more adventurous, average 2 feet farther in range than females. Conclusion of the study: Because of the limited cruising, many baits well distributed throughout all infested portions of a building are

Palio of Siena What the Kentucky Derby means and New Jersey. to us and Epsom Downs to Britishers, the Palio of Siena is to Italians. For color, exuberance, and sheer excitement the Palio, old-

#### Addresses Rotarians

The annual total of men deserting their families in America is 120,000, according to Dr. Park W. Huntington, Director of Welfare for the State of Delaware, at Tuesday evening's meeting of addition to this appalling number, there are thousands af cases where couples have separated and that welfare commissions were

Welfare tries to care for the totally disabled and the perma-

"Most of the children in our West, of the Maryland Aberdeen- sha Harrington, Diane Jackson, custody come from broken to Marco Ridge Farm, Davidson- sociation "Purebred Calf Sale" the Welfare Commission hears of of Kent County. Saturday at the Wicomico Farms such a case, it has a conference Co-operative Auction Market, with the parents and suggests that lows:

Mrs. Cora Powell and Margaret with her children; that if both Farm, Uperco, Md., for \$700. Satterfield were dinner guests of parents have to work, they should Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall, Md. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. work on different shifts so one sold a Blackcap Judy heifer to Homer T. Hopkins, of Frederica, may remain with the children. We remind them that the home Pfc. Dale R. Pruett, son of is the most sacred place in the bought a Miss Burgess heifer for Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pruett, world—that without the home \$925 from Wakefield Valley Stock 323 Weiner Ave., Harrington, there could be no civilization a Ballindalloch Jilt heifer, calved Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, while. If the parents refuse to act on one suggestion or another, Josephine Laino, of Cliffside we have nothing else to do but Westover, Md., purchased a Black- Park, N. J., has been the guest take the children into protective cap bull, calved last November, for of his niece, Mrs. Tony Perrone custody and attempt to find fos-

Laino returned to his home last Mrs. Thomas Lord observed her take advantage of social security. 91st birthday Wednesday. Mrs. I ask my fellow Rotarians, as I With the closing of the races, Lord is quite active and does ask all organizations and indivimany Legionnaires were employ- all her own work. The Lords duals, if you should hear of any ed, activities at the post home have two children, John , of Wilcase of chiseling, please report are on the upswing. Although the mington, and William, of Harring the same to us and there will be Monday night at the Wonder Bar, opening meeting this past Thurs-ton. They are 9 grandchildren an immediate and thorough inves-

discussed at length. Kent County of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending

forthcoming and, after same dis- West Collingswood, N. J. They cussion, it was decided to hold were accompanied by Mr. Waran "Old Clothes Dance" on the ren's sister, Mrs. Edward Mur-

the door, or to those who wish very sick at his home here, is to pick up their 1953 cards that much improved and able to be up

also bring his wife or girl friend William Fergerson is still conand another couple who are not fined to his home with a leg in-

lows, and see how large we can Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson, all of Beverly, N. J., were Sun-With the renovations that have day dinner guests of Mr. and been made and the new heating Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. Other system that has been installed, guests included Mr. and Mrs. we have a home to be proud of. Roland T. Draper Jr. and daugh-Plans are also in the making ter, Charlotte Ann, and Betty

The W. S. C. S. of Wesley appointed a committee on ar- Church will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Henrietta Raughley has returned to her home after spendfriends in Pennsylvania and New

R. H. Stafford, Jr. is an observation patient in the Easton Hos-ing trips at the beach. pital.

William Dickerson, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. returned Saturday after a two weeks' vacation spent with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William McHenry, Mrs. Harry Hendricks and Mrs. Lulu Mills called on Mrs. Theo-Georgia, October 18. est horse race in the world, is hard dore P. Warren Monday after-

# Dr. Park W. Huntington

the Harrington Rotary Club. In Mrs. Lyda Thorpe was given a the husband is behind in his dinner in honor of her birth- payments of alimony or has paid day at the home of her daugh- no alimony at all. Thus hunter, Mrs. William R. Turner, of dreds of thousands of innocent A Ballindalloch Georgina Jan- Centreville, Mr. Other guests were women and children are without uary heifer, bred by C. A. Mor- Mrs. Ralph Dean, Ruth and Mar- the means of livelihood—and it ion, Pamela Klapp, and William is for this alleviation of suffering Robert B. Ward, Seaford, form-created.

Social security came into being The event, the first of its kind in the U. S. M. C., and is now in 1935, and it has been extended and in some cases increased as Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKnatt the needs became apparent. People and daughter were weekend who had reached an advanced age animal were Mr. and Mrs. Frank of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and were no longer able to secure Bache, Canton Farm, St. Michaels. Reginald McKnatt, of Harring- employment were cast aside like Average for the 62 head, mostly ton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. an old shoe, neglected and forgotten. The term "on relief" is Miss Pella Ryan entertained at abhorrent to sensitive people. dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Under social security, they are when Bryan's Manor Farms, Salis- Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. not on relief—they are merely bury, sold a Miss Wix heifer at Russ Scarborough, of Milford, and being returned what they have \$1500 to Sheldon Chandler, of Wallace Ryan. Tiny Ryan was the earned in other years, and they may spend the declining years in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and decent dignity.

Carolyn Mae Porter, daughter nently disabled—there's a differtheir cattle and did not hesitate of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Porter, ence, you know. The totally disto pay peak prices for quality celebrated her 4th birthday Mon- abled will never be able to work material contributed by Maryland dya. Present to help her cele- again, while the permanently disbrate were Jeffrey Smith, of abled may be able to perform

a mother's place is in the home

"You may have heard, from time to time, that a few chiselers

Norman Chamberlin was pro-

#### Ellendale

The V. F. W. auxiliary held a very successful bake Saturday held morning.

Mrs. Lucy Williams entertained 1953 membership to meet the ren spent Sunday with relatives Class No. 2 of the Ellendaye national quota. Many ideas were in Camden, Merchantville and Methodist Church Monday evening.

A large crowd gathered in the school auditorium Friday even house. Admission will be free phy, who had spent several days ing when the Ellendale WSCS Phily, Milford, October 19. served a chicken and dumpling

Mrs. I. W. Warren was a hostess to her home demonstration club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brittingham, of Nassau, visited Frank Vadakin Sunday. Miss Jeanette Willey was the

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore and family and Mrs. May Smith were Georgetown visitors Satur-

The Ellendal firemen were called out early Tuesday morning to answer a call at Slaughter Beach where the Newton cottage was destroyed.

Fishing has been good off Prime Hook Beach. Horace Willey netted a haul of 1745 at one ing some time with relatives and setting of his gill net recently with many hauls around 800 and 900. Samuel Millman and Millard Wells also enjoyed several fish-

#### Births

#### Milford Memorial Hospital

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert tives and friends in Pennsylvania Mills, Lincoln, October 15. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Harrington, October 18. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, confine the thoroughfares to 40

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Street. Clauser, Georgia, October 19.

#### Delaware-New Jersey River Span Is Named "Bridge of the Year"

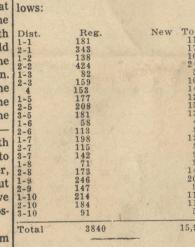


Three new bridges erected by U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division have been judged by the American Institute of Steel Construction as being among the "most beautiful" four new spans in the United States. Above is the Delaware River Memorial Bridge which placed first in class I annual competition for spans of 400 feet or more. It replaces the old Newcastle Ferry to connect with the New Jersey Turnpike to cut travel time for heavy North-South traffic.

## Record Registration Recorded in Kent County

Angus Association, serving as Johnny and Susan Greenhaugh, homes—where marriages have new records established with Bible Class To Collect Sallie Pitlick, Sharon and Mary- gone on the rocks—but there are 3840 registrants, of which more Discarded Items To Auction Some other outstanding sales lyn Walls, and Jeanne Thomas, many cases where both the huswere as follows: Linden Manor all of Harrington. Ice cream and band and wife are employed, thus County. Number of persons, Farm, Cecilton, Md., sold a Witch cake was served. Carolyn received leaving the children free to roam eligible to vote in the General the streets. Some of these par- Election Nov. 4, in the county Margaret Satterfield and Car- ents spend a couple of evenings now approximates 15,973, accordrington Burgess attended the weekly at night clubs and sel- ing to figures supplied this week a Miss Burgess heifer for \$725 Maryland Aberdeen - Angus As-dom see their children. When by the Department of Elections

County-wide figures are as fol-



B. P. W. To Register For Blood Mobile

At the regular dinner meeting of the Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club Miss Grace Wanda Quillen presented Mayor E. B. Rash who, in turn, introduced Frank Grier, of gram chairman for the evening. Milford, who is a member on the Milford zoning committee.

Mr. Grier gave an interesting talk on how Milford has gone ahead with zoning, after which the usual business meeting was

The Blood Mobile is scheduled to come to Harrington after 200 people signed to give blood. Please contact Miss Quillen, Har-

rington 530, to register. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Du- Dickerson Street.

Revelle, Milton, October 19. Shockley, Georgia, October 20. ser, Milford, October 20.

Elliott, M. D. Laurel, October 21. ing William Biggs.

Center Street

tition being arrived at the Octo-

ber meeting of the Council.

Curbing to Be Installed

way department by the City have to be lowered, etc.

Rash added that the curbing will asking bids on this work."

On Delaware Avenue and

homes and attics that are of no ribbon. longer any use to the owner. Discarded furniture, lamps, radios, etc. will be collected and auctioned off in front of the church Saturday, Nov. 8.

Francis McKee is chairman. The town has been divided into four sections in charge of How-Harold Fry and Mark Willey.

#### Kent County Property Transfer

Alexander J. and Mae H.

son, Wyoming to Vannetta Ab- of the club, and her assistants, rams, Wyoming for \$600 lot of Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. A. C vinia Gibbs and other lands of There were lovely flower arrangegrantors.

Harmon, Dover for \$10 one care ing followed the program at which on Camden-Forrest Ldg. adjoin- time it was decided to hold a ing Martin Rash, Rachel Miller, bake and apron sale Nov. 22. Thomas H. Howell.

Street and south side Cecil Street, limer O'Day.

Doc. E. and Laura M. Handley, program fas presented at the Harrington to William and Ame- October meeting of the P. T. A. lia Deoung, Harrington for, \$500 Monday evening. The topic was lot 50'x152' on the west side of "Health at Home and School,"

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farmington to Kenneth B. and Kerns. Mrs. Kathryn McGinnis Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin for \$1 lot of 15,876 sq. ft. ad-program. Mrs. Gloria Dill, speech joining on north by lands of therapist in the speech and hear-Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lei- Dewey S. Taylor, west by James ing service department of Public and Edna Dickerson, socth Wil- Instruction of the state discussed Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood liam Russ, east Penna. railroad. her work in the Felton Schools, Daisey, Ocean View, October 20. Edna Sapp, Houston to Samuel The pupils of the physical educa-

dinner guest of Harrington friends son (col), Milford, October 20. for \$1 lot 12, 462 sq. ft. on north-tion of mass drills, tumbling Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. ern side of School Street adjoin- calesthenics and various sports.

# Mrs. Frank DeLong's Boston

Wins Ribbon

Mrs. DeLong's Dog

Terrier pup, Emilie's Little Diplomat, won a blue ribbon for the best puppy at the South Jersey Kennel Club Show held at Vineland, N. J., Saturday. Mrs. DeLong was accompanied

by Don Conway, of Harrington The men's Bible class of and Miss Frances Lane, of Dover Asbury Methodist Church will put whose Boston Terrier pup, Diploon a drive to collect items from mat Ace High, also won a blue

#### reiton

There were 113 present in our Sunday School the past Sunday norning. The Rev. William Hit hens had as the subject of his ard Wagner, Guy Winebrenner, ermon, "A Christian Election." The senior choir selection was If You Love Thee". A lovely rrangement of flowers were in nemory of Mrs. Emma Hitchens, resented by her son, Frank Hit-

The W. S. C. S. made about \$75 t their rummage sale last week Stubbs, Camden to John J. and Colonel Donald L. Dutton, de-Mary A. Zurlo, Camden for \$10 buty director of Civil Defense, of lot No. 21 Camden Camp Meeting Newark, was guest speaker at Woods, one mile north of Cam-the Avon Club last week. The program was presented by Mrs. Nel-Ralph W. and ustine C. Emer- 30n Hammond, defense chairman 5600 sq. ft. on east side of road Dill, Mrs. Harry Sipple, and Mrs. from Town of Wyoming to Wil- Larry LeGates. Mrs. Ralph Jump, low Grove adjoining lands of La- of Houston, gave a piano solo. ments. Refreshments were served William H. Conrad to Jesse A. by the hostesses. A business meet-The next meeting will be an Clara G. Griggs, New York to antique tea for the school faculty Bessie Honvington, Borough of in charge of the art chairman, Manhattan, New ork for \$200 lot Mrs. I. Hughes and her assis-47'x144' on east side Kirkwood Lants, Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Mrs. An interesting and instructive

under the supervision of Mrs. Dewey S. and Elsie M. Taylor, Marjorie Minner and Joseph Norma E. Meredith, Harrington gave a report on the school lunch Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jack- F. and Pauline Morgan, Felton tion department bave an exhibi-Miss Gow's room, 8A, won the P. T. A. attendance banner for the month. Mrs. Gordon Maris, finance chairman, announced that the P. T. A. would have a food sale Sat., Nov. 1, at the fire hall. Billy East, of Seaford, spent last Thursday with his grand-Richard Evans, of Los Angeles, Cal., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards. Din-

Avenue and Center Street, it was responsible for the removal of a ters, of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were and Sgt. Bob Ramsey, of the U. announced this week by Mayor few trees, changes in water and weekend guests of George Mapp, S. Marines in Philadelphia. sewer connections, and the de-The improvement was the out-termination of the number of Melfa, Va. come of a petition to the high- driveways where the curb will

Mrs. Albert Steele spent last Thursday in Wilmington. Council, with the decision to pe- The mayor's statement declared, "We understand that our peti-

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short A communication from Mayor that the highway department is in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend. Paul Barto and family, at Sea-

Mayor's Note: "We feel very ford. feet in width, the same as on grateful to Jehu F. Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander- Mrs. John Davis. Gordon Smith for their co-opera- Borght, of Clifton, N. J., were Sgt. Layton Farrow, who was along on a appropriation bill for

# Foe's Farm Votes In Rally Here

**Bayard Lambasts** 

Woman's Society of Christian

The fall meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Dover District, Peninsula Conference, will be held at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, Seaford, and Friday night bambasted the

The morning session will convene at 10:30, with Mrs. Earl publican opponent, hitting parti-Sylvester, district president, pres- cularly at a vote which he said

Morning devotions will be lead by Mrs. Milton Milliner, of Relance Gethsemane Church. Afer rountine business, the mornng session will include an ad- gress.' dress by Mrs. Arthur J. Jackson, onference president, whose subect will be "The Things That Belong Unto Peace." Under the subject "This Is What We Do" Mrs. Harold M. Davis, Mrs. Henry G. Graves, and Mrs. John A. Frader, secretaries of children's work, youth work, and student work, respectively, will review the important phases of the work f their departments.

Dr. Dorcas Hall, executive secetary of the woman's section, Division of Education and Cultiation of the Methodist Board of Missions, will be the guest speaker in the afternoon session which vill convene at two o'clock. Dr. Hall is a former missionary to india, but presently directs the nissionary, educational, organizational and promotional program of more than 29,500 organizations of the W. S. C .S. throughout the Jnited States.

Music for the day will be prov ded by Mrs. Henry Duffett, soprano, and Howard Mulvaney paritone, accompanied by Mrs James Graves.

## **Hughes X-Roads**

Mrs. Doris Jarrell and Miss Grace Shulties spent Sunday with Mrs. C H. Jarrell at Viola. Lester Wyatt visited his moth

Georgetown, Sunday. James Carpenter visited his sis ter. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green Centreville, Monday.

Elmer VanNess, of Baltimore spent the weekend with his Uncle Perry Van Ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twilly, of Magnola, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, of Harrington, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

We were glad to see Byron Minner, who had been quite sick,

out riding Sunday. Smith Edwards spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. James

Larimore, in town. Mrs. Virgie Dill and daugghter Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tull and small son, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Baltimore,

Simple Meal

Simple dessert for a simple meal can consist of sponge cake shells shell with strawberry or raspberry jam, then top with whipped cream flavored with almond extract.

Blossoms Drop Off Excessive heat this summer has caused many tomato and snap bean blossoms to drop off instead of setting fruit and sweet corn ears to fill poorly.

Mexico's Population The people of Mexico are composed of the descendents of the aboriginal Indians and Spaniards who colonized the country. Aztec and Mayan stock are absorbed in called for \$130,000,000 cut-cut-

Mrs. Stopfers and daughters. Master Sgt. Thomas Melvin, of or circumvent that," said Mr. Fort Meade, Md., spent the week- Bayard. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. end with his mother, Mrs. Ella

Melvin. Lee Hughes, of Wilmington, heated exhibition hall, in spite spent the weekend with his par- of the chilliness of the evening. ner guests Saturday evening of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reed Earlier, they had fried chicken the Richards were Mrs. Effie Hughes. Dinner guests Sunday which was prepared in the giant The State Highway Department checked the proposed project and Bilow, son, Donald, and Mr. and were Miss Margaret Whittington, frying pan used at the Delmarva will jut in curbing on Delaware has requested that the City be Mrs. Robert Bilow and daugh of Salisbury, and Miss Ann Moore, Chicken Festival. of the University of Delaware,

> town, Pa., is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Elsie

> Clark.

was the Sunday guest of Mr. and

The highway department has tion and support of our petition." the weekend guests of Mr. and in Japan, is now in Korea.

Attend Chicken Fry

Hear Speech and

Lt. Gov. Alexis I. duPont Bayfarm policy votes of U.S. Senator John J. Williams, his Re-'in effect would have destroyed the Department of Agriculture had there not been less shortsighted and more sensible repreentatives of the people in Con-

Speaking at the Democratic rally at Harringteon Fair Grounds the Democratic senatorial candidate referred to a vote on July 27, 1951. He pointed out that six Republican senators were the only ones who refused to go along on an appropriation bill for the department. These six men Mr. Bayard said, evidently would have destroyed the Department of Agriculture. He named the Republicans as Bennett, Dirksen, Ferguson, Hendrickson, Ives and Williams.

Said Mr. Bayard, "Though a conference report was accepted on a voice vote, had Senator Williams' vote of July 27 been in the majority, the Department of Agriculture (the farmer's helping hand), would have been destroy-

The candidate said his opponent has been careful to point out, at every opportunity, that the mer. Mr. Bayard said: "It does not take a farmer to see the serious significance of this vote by the Republican Senator. The motive of Mr. Williams vote is immaterial, the fact remains, if his side had prevailed, the De-

partment of Agriculture would have been destroyed. "As he has attempted cessfully on his foreign policy votes, so I expect Senator Wil-Mrs. Jeanette Wyatt, at liams will attempt to explain away his shortsighted farm votes.

> Mr. Bayard told the Kent County audience that although he is not a farmer, he does know the difference between a bony horse and a tractor. And, said the lieutenant governor, "I can also tell the difference between a painted barn and a unpainted barn; between new, efficient farm machinery and old run down equipment; and electrified farms and those oil lamps. That difference is the democratic administration, which provides the means and incentive for the farmer to have his place in the sun.' The lieutenant governor said.

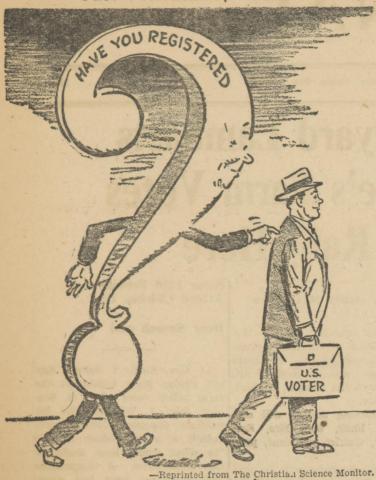
I can certainly distinguish between electric milking machines and the hand operation, and I think it is fairly obvious that I can distinguish between the necessity for continuing the Department of Agriculture and Senator Williams' blind, wilful vote to destroy the Department. I can distinguish between sour, infertile land not worth tilling and land saved or reclaimed through the efforts of the Soil Conservation commission."

The Democratic senatorial nominee then pointed out that on July 25, 1951, "two days before he tried to vote away the Department of Agriculture," Senator Williams voted to cut \$130,000,-000 from the funds for the 1952 crop year program for soil conservation. "Perhaps Mr. Williams could take the position that a cut might have been desirable, butthink of this— the amendment ting the appropriation almost in half. Incidentally, do you know the name carried by that amendment. The senator cannot deny

An estimated 1500 persons listened to the speeches in an un-

Other speakers at the Harrington rally included Max Terry, president of the State Board of state banking commissioner; Clifford E. Hall, candidate for state Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., and Dowell, Jr., Vernon B. Derrick-

Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Downing- Education; Randolph Hughes, Harry Carlisle, of Goldey- auditor; Robert H. Reed, candition was favorably received and were Sunday guests of their son- Beacom College, was home for date for state treasurer; U. S. Charles Jones, of Philadelphia, Secretary of State Harris B. Mc-



Water Device A plastic bottle with a special filter inside turns ordinary tap water into chemically pure water for use in electric steam irons and automobile batteries. You fill the flexible bottle with tap water, squeeze, and out comes water with minerals and salts removed.

Better Market In Hastings, Neb., Haberdasher Ben Sherman advertised that his "I Like Ike" neckties, regularly priced at \$1.59, are now \$3.

The Reason

When an old rabbi was asked why God made only two people, Adam and Eve, he replied: "So that nobody can say 'I came from better stock than you do."

Tide and the River At New Orleans, the periodic rise and fall of the tide varies with the stage of the Mississippi river, being about 10 inches at low river stage and zero at high river stage.

Electric Toothbrush A manufacturer has made an electric toothbrush that delivers 120 up-and-down strokes per second. It has interchangeable brushes, so the whole family can use the machine.

Skid-Proof Cellar Skid-proof your cellar and outside wooden stairs by applying a coat of porch and deck enamel. When it is "tacky" dry, sprinkle generously oughly dry, brush off excess sand.

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Like That Tooth In Wichita, Kans., six-year-old Leonard Niedens yanked out one of his baby teeth, hid it in his ear, told the specialist who removed it: "I put it there to save it. I liked that tooth."

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#### Marydel

Rural Marydel lost another and several children. He is sur- Falls on their wedding trip. vived by his wife seven children, Fairwell, Pa. The surviving chil-Sunday. dren are Mrs. Mary Sysyn of Mrs. Eliza Stubbs and Mrs. and Miss Catherine Yarema of Gar. James, Georgetown, Tuesday. field, N. J., Mrs. Reese Dabraski of Henderson; Stephen of Dover, ton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Peter and Charles who are Charles Hopkins. dren also survived him. Thursday Charles Hopkins Saturday. ate Conception Church, Marydel Raceway, New York.

mington Memorial Hospital, Oc- Tuesday. tober 19th after an illness of Mrs. Alice Wix is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. H. and Filrence, of Wilmington. nee Moore, Carlisle, born Sept- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons ington where he was engaged in land States. carpenting work. He is survived Mrs. Roland Hitchens was givand two brothers, Olem and Mil- man. Charles Covington, pastor.

her sister and husband, Mr. and Herman Longfellow. Mrs. Jesus Tolede, of Los Angeles, Bobby Quillen has been disand several brothers who live in charged from the Army.

Jean Hildebrande of Yonkers, N. spent Saturday in Wilmington.

the weekend visiting with their Wyoming, visited Mr. and Mrs is blown to the floor. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkins of Carney's Point, N. J.

Mr. Kennard Shultz on October 18th celebrated her natal day

Congratulations to both. Mr and Mrs. L. A. Covell Saturday attended the University oif Maryland-Navy Football game in Baltimore.

#### Draper Reunion

Sunday, Oct. 19, the Draper family held a reunion at the home of Edgar Draper, near Magnolia. The following members of the family were present: Mrs. Nora Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenton, Harold Jr. and James Kenton, Ray Kenton, Nelson Kenton, Duane Kenton, Mrs. Marguerite Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Jr., Joyce Draper, Mr. and Mrs. James Draper, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Doman, Robert Jr., and Ellen Doman, Edgar Draper, Lester Draper, Elaine Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Draper, Robert and Ronald Draper, Mrs. Rachel Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper, Alana and Marietta Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Passwaters, William Passwaters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper, Faye and Warren Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Dawnand Kathy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Billy, Bruce and Barry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark, David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Goslin, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Morgan, Drexel Jr. and Tommy Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Timothy Leonard, Mrs. William Campers, Mr. James Morris Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper and Mrs. Marjorie Border.

#### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Addie Adams, suffered a stroke the latter part of the week. Her two daughters are with her. Mrs. May Sheldrake, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. Wallace Hanson were in Wilmington Saturday. William Finch is in Oak Dale,

W. Va. He will spend the winter with his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson

had as Sunday dinner guests Airman and Mrs. Robert Fry. Mrs. George Short, of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Walter Lekites and grandson. Jimmy Pearson left yesterday for a camp in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Winnie Breeding, of Hick- George Vapaa Sunday

resident in the death of Peter spent last weekend at Atlantic George Vapaa Sunday. Yarema at his home on October City, N. J. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mrs. Marie Reed, of Smyrna, and one brother, Charles, of C

Clifton, N. J., Mrs. Ann Trush Bertha Minner visited Mrs. Ruth Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilming-

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er Miller. Burial was made in toin Holloway, Mrs. Martie Smith, bers and friends of Mt. Olivet Silver Lake Cemetery, Dover.' Mrs. Emily Killen, and Mrs. are cordially invited to atend. William F. Carlisle, a native Bernice Shaw attended the antborn Marydelean, died at the Willique show in Chestertown, Md.,

two months. He was the son of daughter, Mrs. Bernard duRoss,

ember 19th, 1883. As a young have returned from an automoman he left Marydel for Wilm- bile trip though the New Eng-

by the two sisters, Mrs. Ed Long en showers last week by Mrs. trice Hudson of Carp Lake, Mich. vin Wyatt. and Mrs. Kenneth Tat-

lard, both of Wilmington. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and Ruthanna L. Clark, 17, Do-week. The unusual part of the services were held from the and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. ver. the Tempville Cemetery. Services Lillian Harmstead, of Rehoboth, bar, W. Va. were in charge of the Rev. visited relatives in New Jersey Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Miller recently re- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webs- Tenn. turned home from a two week ter, of Baltimore, and Wilson trip to Los Angeles, Cal. and Webster, also of Baltimore, spent Mexico where she visited with the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen,

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkie en- Grace and Quillen, and Bobby tertained over the weekend Mrs. Quillen, and Mrs. R. W. Vane

Mrs. E. S. Richards had as her Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Butler weekend guests her children, Miss recently became grandparents Emma Richards, of Salisbury, Md., with the arrival of Diane Eliza- and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards beth Wright, born to Mr. and Jr., of Kiamensi Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wright of Little Mrs. W. C. Richards and daughter, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mrs. Richards ESunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher, of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Wyoming, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Yarema at his home on october. Charles W. Spence. While there had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. God?" is the topic to be studied after an illness of seven weeks. Spence's son Robert M Hendrick. Spence's son Robert M Hendrick. after an illness of seven weeks.

Spence's son, Robert M. HendrickMr. Yarema was a resident of Son to Miss Barbara Smith at and Mrs Roland Ellers, of near will act as hostesses.

Farmington. Farmi Mr. Yarema was a resident of son, to Miss Barbara Smith at and Mrs. Roland Ellers, of near ing at 10:00 o'clock. Materials MacDill Air Force Rase where Marydel for the past 33 years the Chelsea Baptist Church Satown, was baptized in the Farm-turday. They went to Niagara ington parsonage Monday by the came from Galacia, turday. They went to Niagara ington parsonage Monday by the came from Galacia, turday and the came from Galacia. where he came from Galacia, poland, with his wife, Mary Cuba, Falls on their wedding trip. Rev. J. D. Shaffer.

#### Mt. Olivet

The Annual Home-Coming Ser- and Cathedral Choirs. vice will be held in Mt. Olivet The Hughes Sisters, Ronnie Jes- your friends. evening a viewing was held from Briton Holloway, William Shaw, ter and Betty Stanton. The Rev. his home in Marydel, with burial and Franklin Swain spent a Ray Wainwright Kirwan, pastor will be held on Wednesday at Goldsboro, Md., will be in charge October 18th, in charge of Fath- Mrs. Bessie Nutter, Mrs. Brin- of the service. All former memfollows:

#### Marriage Licenses

Harrington.

William R. Skaggs, 48, and Elsie Marie Hurd, 29, both of

of rural Marydel, and Mrs. Bea- James O'Neal and by Mrs. Mel- and Barbara Etta Waters, 15, Do- and Robert Wertz, of Dover, went

Calvary Methodist Church Tues- Luther Hatfield and son, and Mr. Francis Martucci, 20, Milford, only bow and arrows. While they day, October 2nd and buried in and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Mrs. and Margaret Albright, 19, Dun-lidn't bag a deer they state they

> Herman Wilhoit, 22, Saxton Ky., and Donna Goley, 38, Jellico,

> Joseph T. Frase, 20, and Jessie Eleanor Phillips, 18, both of

> Harry Reed, 23, Magnolia, and Janet B. Shuman, 19, Bowers. Francis Lee Welch, 19, Dover, and Margaret Scott, 18, Wyoming. William H. Hurley Jr., 59, Dover, and Frances M. McKnett, 43, Linwood, Pa.

Clean Bed An easy and thorough way to clean bed slats and coil-type bedsprings is to hold an electric fan, set at high speed, at the side of the bed so the stream of air flows across slats and springs under mattres. The accumulated dust and lint

#### **Asbury Methodist** Church Notes

"How Can I Do the Will of

Morning Worship begins at at 11:00 o'clock. Ninth Sunday in of honor wore pale green. Kingdomite. Sermon by the minister. Special music by Junior

At the evening worship the Methodist Church, Sandtown, Sun- W. S. C. S. will present a special day Oct. 26th, 2:30 P. M. The service in observance of the speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Turkington, pastor of Grace An interesting program has been living at home. Nine grand- Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson, of Methodist Church, Denton, Md. An interesting program has been Methodist Church, Denton, Md. arranged. Special music by the children and 4 great-grand chil- Frederica, visited Mr. and Mrs. There will be special singing by Chancel Choir. Come and bring

Choirs meet on Thursday as

Junior Choir, 3:30, in Collins Building. Chancel Choir, 6:45, in Collins

Building. Cathedral Choir, 8, sanctuary. On Friday, October 31st., Path-Maurice Shockley, Jr., 23, Do- finders Class will meet at the ver, and Esther Milbourn, 21 home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr

#### Couple Go Deer Hunting

William Patterson, 19, Magnolia, Roland Hitchens, of Harrington, deer hunting in the Snow Shoe Robert Schuyler, 21 Wyoming, Mountains of Pennsylvania last story is that they carried no guns, saw lots of game. They camped out alone in the mountains.

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The wedding took place Fri.,

Mrs. Orie G. Hobbs announces to Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs earlier at the marriage of her son, Cpl. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Louis Hobbs to Miss Lucille Rose liam Horne of Tampa. Mrs. Horne held at Todds Community Build-Ring, of Tampa, Fla. Welch, of Harrington

stration Club Notes

The Farmington Home Demon-The bride wore a pink ballerina length gown and the matron stration Club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Rus-Following the wedding, a re- sell Bowdle.

demonstration agent for Kent bled and added.

A surprise shower was given County, gave a demonstration on "Foods From Foreign Lands."

is the former Miss Emma Lee ing, a joint meeting with Andrewville, Todds, Harrington, and Farmington. Farmington Club

Quandary Solved In a quandary about salad- Keep canned asparagus tips chilling in the refrigerator and then serve on lettuce cups, topped with French dressing to which blue cheese or ception was given at the Airmen's Miss Charlotte Swanson, home hard-cooked eggs have been crum-

Though many people still believe The November meeting will be that the cause of polio is a mystery, science now has a very good idea of what brings on the malady. It is

Cause of Polio

caused by the attack of viruses which enter the body cells and injure nerves by consuming vital chemicals. And there is very little mystery today about what kinds of virus are responsible.

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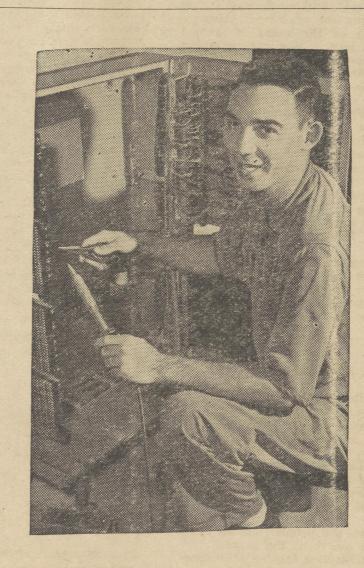
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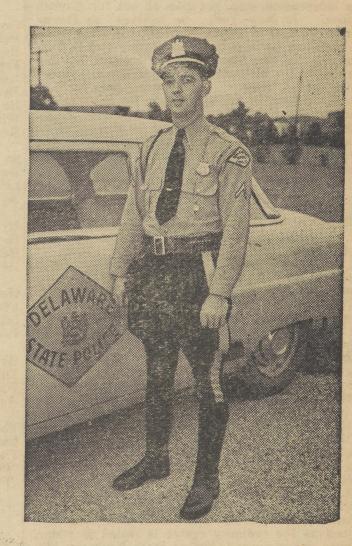
# MARINE AND SAILOR AGREE about community service

If you're one of those who think that Marines and Navy men don't see things eye-to-eye... consider the case of the Carson brothers, William J. and James H., Jr., of Dover.

In World War II, Bill and Jim Carson served their country well, Bill as a Marine and Jim as a sailor. Today, right here in Delaware, both brothers are still "in service"... serving the people of their community.

Bill is a Trooper, 1st Class, with the Delaware State Police for five years. Jim has served almost that long with the Telephone Company. As an Installer, he helps every day to provide telephone service for more new subscribers. He knows his job . . . and knows its importance in expanding Delaware's communications system to meet the state's growing needs.

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How can Ike ask the independents to support him when he himself is independent in nothing? He has endorsed the entire Republican ticket—and this includes such as McCarthy, Jenner and Kem.

Can newspapers slant the news in favor of this candidate or that? They can—and some of them do. Last Wednesday a Delaware newspaper had a conspicuous headline: "Roosevelt Family is Split with Two Sons Favoring Ike." In the story under that headline it is stated that the other four members of the family favored Stevenson—but the headline readers didn't read

Governor Byrd of Virginia announces that he cannot support the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. He is another of the faded carpet contingent who, when they cannot rule the roost, declaim: "I am a Democrat—but not that kind of Democrat." What other kind of Democrat is there? Byrd lives in the vicinity of Winchester, Va., and he knows that if the Republicans are in power he will do a big business, for he is one of the biggest apple growers in the United States.

Dewey employed the misleading context in his campaign of four years ago, and now Nixon, who did'nt tell all in his melodramitic baring of his soul and Pat's smile in his television program, has resorted to the Dewey tactics time after time. We are not surprised at Nixon, and we were not prepared that Ike would do the same, but he has once or twice. As an example of the deceit of the context, several years ago President Truman said, in speaking of Stalin: "I like old Joe—but he is a prisoner of the the Politburo." The Republican candidates, in quoting Truman, merely have him saying: "I like Old Joe."

If Senator Williams is in earnest as an unearther of graft in public life, why hasn't he exposed a Republican or two? He did mention, very briefly, Guy Gabrielson, but backed away from it. Senator Williams may have exposed another Republican or two, but we haven't heard of it. Two congressman were sent to the penitentiary on evidence supplied by Drew Pearson-Thomas, of New Jersey, and Brenner, of Ohio. Aren't they Republicans? If Senator Williams' motives aren't altogether political, why doesn't he unearth a few cases against the Republicans. Certainly there must be at least three or four corrupt Republicans in the United States.

#### TRAVEL BROADENS ONE

If anyone doubts the broadening influence of travel,

let him consider Mr. Eisenhower.

In Texas, in Louisana, in California, Ike is vehement in deploring the "grab" of the oil lying under the continental shelf by the federal government. "Why, if they can take that away from you, soon they may be taking your river and your lakes away from you." If he expressed himself of the fair trades angle down there, we never read about it..

In Minnesota he affects a Swedish accent and in Pennsylvania he talks like a Pennsylvania Dutchman. In Boston he likes baked beans and brown bread, as well as the Irish. In South Carolina he is in favor of palmettos, in North Carolina, he is an out and out tarheel man while in Georgia, he believes in peanuts. In Connecticut he believes the wooden nutmeg is the symbol of liberty, while in Vermon it is flannel sausages, flavored with maple syrup and wild timothy hay. In Maine he doesn't appeal to the independent vote, but goes all out for staunch Republicanism. In New York, he believes as Dewey does and elsewhere he is strong for Taft. In addition to the oil, in Louisana he is in favor of shrimp and in Texas he is strong for the Alamo. In Wisconsin, but nowhere else, he is for McCarthy, and in Indiana, but not elsewhere, he is for Jenner. In Delaware, he's for butter beans and broilers, in Michigan he is for automobiles, in the Dakotas and Kansas, he loves the waving, golden glory of the boundless wheat fields, and in Mississippi he is entranced by the cotton fields stretching away to the horrizon in snowy whiteness—and in Iowa, as well as the rest of the United States—it's corn.

#### ANOTHER KIND OF SHELL GAME

Let's get away from the pernicious and putrid air of politics and discuss another type of shell game for a little while—and we are prompted to make this move because it has been aggravated by Baltimore and New Or-leans. Every year, about this time of year, these two cities are at each other's throats over the merits of their oysters. We've eaten oysters in both cities and will go on record as saying that their oysters are fit for an epicure or an epileptic-but the best oysters we have eaten grew away back in the remote hills of Kentucky.

These are wild oysters, not any of your pampered, pallid, seni-domesticated things. Oysters never reach the peak of perfection until they are about four years old. In the Chesapeake, in the Chincoteague, in Shelter Isand, in the Gulf of Mexicon, in Maurice River, oysters are exposed to the tongers and dredgers and at all times they bring up, along with the four-year-olds, many adolescents—lean, lanky, spindly oysters not more than eight months old. These have neither flavor nor substance. In the Kentucky nills the oysters are accesible only one day in each four years—the day they attain perfection.

Inasmuch as the ordinary oyster is raised in water, it has a large water content, but as these Kentucky hillbilly oysters are raised far from water, they are mostly solid meat. What little moisture they possess is obtained by sneaking down to the moonshine stills early in the morning before the revenuers arise and licking the dew off the moonshiners' barrels. This gives their flesh the delectable flavor of bourbon.

The oysters from the sea, the bay or the inland river can be opened in a jiffy by an experienced man with

a knife, but these hill oysters, with their tough limestone shells cannot be pried open by the sturdiest, keenest knife devised by man. How, then, can mortal man revel in the ecstasy of this ambrosial tidbit? The explanation is quite simple. These oysters are fatalists. Once each night every four years they creep into a salt cave and PUBLISHERS salt themselves. Then, early in the morning, the day before the presidential election, they roll down the hills and listen to the candidates make their promises. After listening to these political speeches for an hour or two, the oysters begin to yawn. That spells their doom, for OUT OF STATE - - - - \$3.00 PER YEAR as soon as an oyster opens his mouth in a wide yawn, the hillmen insert their knives between the shells.

Ordinarily, you would not believe this story—but this is presidential election year.

#### SOMEBODY MUST HAVE STOLEN MIKE

Mike, the official mascot of the Harrington Journal, disappeared the last day of the race meet here. You may remember the big friendly collie who spent much of his time under the apple tree near the Journal office. He grinned and beamed at everybody coming by and made many friends. He was the prized pet of two little girls, and where the little girls were, there was Mike. These little girls can't understand why their pet dog doesn't come home to them.

In the hope that someone may read it and return the dog to the little girls, we are reprinting an editorial we wrote for this column in 1950.

The Soliloguy of A Stolen Dog I wonder if people who steal dogs realize the seriousness of the crime they are committing. I doubt it. for it must be a depraved critter in the guise of a human being who would steal a dog when he considers all angles. He isn't just stealing a dumb animal—he is stealing something endowed with the highest intelligence, affection, sentiment and loyalty. I believe I understand dogs well enough to know just what they would say if we were intelligent enough to understand them, therefore The Soliloquy of A Stolen Dog:

"The man was friendly. That was what attracted me to him, for I like friendly people. He called me to him and patted the seat in his car-so I jumped in and smothered him with caresses. Even when he closed the door, I thought nothing of it. The generous fellow liked dogs and was taking me for a drive around the

But he didn't stop. He kept on driving and I became uneasy, put he patted my head and spoke softly to me. I responded by licking his hand, hoping he would return me home. But ke kept on driving and soon I was far away from home. Then there came the horrible realization that I would never see my home again—that my master had sold me or given me away. "I do not know how to reckon time, as it is reckoned by man, but that must have been years ago. Since then, in almost every waking hour, and sometimes in my

dreams, I have wondered: "Why did my master and my mistress sell me down the river? I loved them, and love them now, as only a

"Many, many times. in the dead of night, I tip-toed up to their rooms, reared upon hind legs and placed my paws on the bed—and stood there, just looking at them sleeping—and loving them. I wanted to know they were safe. I could not let the long hours between night and morning pass without seeing them again.
"The little boy with whom I used to play—what

has become of him—has he forgotten me? Does he think I deserted him? We used to stroll through the woods together and he would gather his arm full of bluebells in the spring. Then I remember the night we went fishing and he caught an eel. How he laughed when I sprang upon that eel, thinking it was a snake. Virginia "The little girl, the tiny tot of three! Although I In the Journal Every Evening on 10-16-52 we begin to see what this

loved each one better than all the world, it seemed to me I loved that little girl best. She came running to me the first time she saw me, and just for fun I growled. But she wasn't fooled. She laughed and standing tiptoe placed her chubby arms around my neck. Thus we Does she remember me?

have given me away. I do not know now what I did that I should not have done—I wish I knew. I study about it, even now, trying to remember the mistake I I guess I'll never know, because I am very old now and my memory is failing-but my memory of them will never fail.

"A long time ago I remember hearing someone say that a great Scottish poet had written a poem about Man's Inhumanity to Man Makes Countless Thousands Mourn. Will there ever be a poet great enough to make man really understand how much his dog loves him?"

#### GIVE HIM A SECOND TERM

Come, all you voters, on Election Day, Help our Governor along our way. Honorable Carvel is the good man's name, For in his administration he won his fame.

The people called for Mr. Carvel to come to the fore; He was elected and entered the State House door. With brilliance and knowledge he did command, He made this first state of ours a promised land.

So let's keep this good man the people's choice again; He has helped us once, he can do it the same. Let's put him in office this Election Day, So do not forget you voters, to vote his way.

If he is elected a second time, He can finish his work he does so fine. Before he got his office the treasury was low, He has built it up his records show.

He did not juggle the school funds to the State Funds and back again, Like it was done before his office was won; For the others had nothing to lose and all to gain.

He has built roads for us all to enjoy, This has helped many with the state employ. With money in our pockets to buy what we need, We have not wanted by this great deed.

The Honorable has said, "Before I retire, There are still some things I'd like to see." The Executive Committee said, "What can this be?" "I'll save the State," was his reply, "From the others that are out to defeat me."

-Written by WILSON HOLDEN

Item About Utica Utica, the hub of the transporta tion system of the Mohawk Valley region of New York state, is one of the three largest redistribution centers in the United States for lessthan-carload freight.

Safety For Baby Has the doorbell ever rung while you were bathing the baby? Let it ring! Or wrap a towel around the child and take him with you. To leave a baby or young child to his own devices in the bathtub is to invite disaster.

#### FREE ENTERPRISE AND PROFIT SYSTEM

The Business and Professional Citizens Committee of Kent County would like to bring you facts and some comparative figures on our State Government figures.

The American Farm Bureau Federation News Letter 5-12-52 states "The average state government received slightly more money per capita than it spent in 1951. The average state received a total of \$103.52 per capita from all sources and spent \$100.35. The average state debt was \$41.36 per capita. The highest per capita state debt outstanding at the end of a states fiscal year, 1951, was in Delaware \$260.83. The only other state with a per capita debt in excess of \$100 was Connecticut. The state government in Delaware spent \$81.44 per person more than it received in revenue.

The census figures give the population of Delaware at 318,085 persons. A little multiplying and we find the deficit spending in excess of \$25,000,000 for the year 1951.

Too many people regard a state bonded indebtness as some mythical thing that does not affect them. To be more specific the following figures taken from the records in the State Auditors office 10-17-52 show definitely how the present administration has been spending without due regard for a sound financial program:

STATE OF DELAWARE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

10-17-52		
As of June 30, 1948		\$ 7,216,000.00
January 15, 1949		8,339,000.00
June 30, 1952		40,837,000.00
September 15, 1952		56,660,000.00
DEBT SERVICE EXPENDITURES	AND	FUTURE

REQUIREMENTS.									
Fiscal Year	Interest	Redemptions	Total						
1946-47	\$ 84,588.76	\$ 231,000.00 \$	315,588.76						
1947-48	81,308.75	263,000.00	344,308.75						
1948-49	137,820.25	272,000.00	409,820.25						
1949-50	325,092.71	337,000.00	662,092.71						
1950-51	521,334.31	1,691,000.00	2,212,334,31						
1951-52	550,218.48	1,796,000.00	2,346,218.48						
1952-53	731,204.98	2,162,000.00	2,893,204.98						
1953-54	843,118.98	2,957,000.00	3,800,118.98						
1954-55	796,958.98	2,957,000.00	3,753,958.98						
The larger	majority of our	state handed indehtedness	ic for high						

ways. The Hon-Caleb Boggs in a W. D. E. L. broadcast said: "I knowing full well that every Delawarean has a stake in the Delaware highway system and the department that operates this system under our state government, I want to say now, as many other Delawareans are saying up and down our state, that my opponent and his administration have been playing pure party politics with this important and huge highway program. "He has not told the people these facts. He has not been specific, but I believe the citizens of our state know what is going on.

'Highway monies — taxpayer's money — are being spent in large measure on the basis of who was the biggest say in the present administration. This is the detriment of most of the citizens of Delaware and the proper growth and development of our state. The present state administration cannot deny this charge on the basis of the record they have made in the past three and one-half years." BETTER ROAD PROGRAM NEEDEDT-0 accomplish the objectives of an efficient and economical highway program "It is necessary to have a change of our state administration, a change to a program that is clear and workable, a program that meets today's needs and is longrange in planning for the development of our state. "We can no longer afford the waste and extravagance of day by day planning. The highway construction program should be well balanced, providing, year by year, realistic and equitable improvements to our several classes of highways. One group of highway users should not benefiit at the expense of other groups."

We would like to present the following comparative figures on

PER CAPITA HIGHWAY DEBT COMPARED WITH ADJACENT

		STATES	
	Population	Highway Debt	Per Capita
			Highway Debt
Delaware	318,085	\$26,222,000.00	\$82.43
Maryland	2,343,001	44,745,713.00	19.10
New Jersey	4,835,329	37,349,000.00	7.72
Pennsylvania	10,,498,012	7,754,702.00	.74
Tringinia	9 910 600	mono	none

program is doing: \$183,180 on care for needy persons in Delaware, exclusive of the 309 over the total grants for August, according to a report issued not include administration expense represented an increase of \$3,-State Welfare Home, during September. The amount, which did not paraded up and down the yard and I was happier than include administration expense represented an increase of \$3,309 I shall ever be again. What has become of that little over the total grants for August, according to a eprort issued by Dr. Park W. Huntington, director. Total expenditures for old age "My master was justified in selling me or giving me assistance, about 28 per cent of the department's grants, amounted away. He was a good man, a just man, and I am sure to \$63,404, an increase of \$870 over the August figures. The total number of cases increased from 1,749 to 1,757. Delaware grants in this category remained about 26 per cent below the nation average. The state average was \$36,09 for the month compared with a nattional figure of \$45.51."

> If September was an average month we will stand to pay \$2,-198,160 for relief in 1952. This does not include the blind and persons in the Smyrna Welfare Home.

> This is surely a drab picture. It should make fair thinking people demand a halt and return to sane financing in government. What right has a "slap-happy" vote hungry politician to mortgage the future of our children. Let's change this November 4th. Paid advertisement.—

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voters at the general election Tues., Nov. 4.

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Mrs. Marian Cook Phillips of Hartly, Delaware, seeks election to the County Office of Register of Wills on the Republican Ballot. If elected, she will be the first Woman in Delaware ever to serve as a Kent County Officer.

Mrs. Phillips, mother of one child, and a former Sunday School teacher at Hartly Methodist Church, graduated from Smyrna High School and Goldey College in Wilmington.

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DISTRICT



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FOR STATE SENATOR

JEHU F. CAMPER

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I wish to announce that I am candidate for

STATE SENATOR 4th Senatorial District

I will solicit and appreciate the support of all voters at the general election, Tues., Nov. 4.



The wedding of Miss Janet Shu-Saturday at 2 P. M. Dr Elder-

They were attended by Miss Sara Lank, of Frederica, and daniel, Middletown a day

have had as a guest for several days during the week, her mother, Mrs. Vaughan Lewis, of Gum-

Sapp, of Houston, were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs.

\_ater in the afternoon they visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, in Tux-

Mrs. Cora Wright has gone to spend the winter with her niece Mardell Graff, in Derry, Pa. She returned home with Mrs. Graff and friend who had been spending a while with Mrs. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy attended a dinner given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Kennedy at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Bernard Darling and Mr. Darling, Woodside Sunday.

Mrs. Myra McIlvaine visited her father, Mr. E. V. Hearn, in Salisbury, Md., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvaine

spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Muncey. in Camden, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and children spent Sunday with her weekend with Chester, Pa., relamother, Mrs. T. C. Sherrill, in tives. Cockeysville, Md.

#### Hobbs

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and mother, Mrs. Frances Bennett, will entertain the W. S. C. S. at their home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Smith spent Monday

of last week with Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger, rural Denton. James Hilliard, having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs.

home in Rahway, N. J. finch, Denton, were Sunday af- last Friday afternoon.

mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

and Mrs. Frances Bennett motored last week to Wilmington last Thursday.

with Ellen and Ann Butler. Mrs. J. A. Willoughby and Paul, Miss Goldie Fleming and Miss Lydia Dandy were in Dover Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler Jackie and Shirley Faye, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lewis But-

Charlotte Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lister, re turned home from a week's stay

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, were in Federalsburg last Saturday.

family will occupy it.

a week with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Toers and other relatives, returned to her home in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, Buddy and Jimmy, spent last

E. Tripp spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

ton College, spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Chaf- my, visited Federalsburg relatives \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Frank Groff, of Red Bank,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shoemaker Mrs, C. V. Clarke and Artley, were Sunday dinner guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clen- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider. Mrs. Ella Abbott, of New Castle, visited Mrs. Clara Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook Mrs. Minnie Gruwell several days

Doyle Wootten and Fred Mas-Janice Pippin spent Sunday ten, of Magnolia, spent Saturday night with John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, of Magnolia, spent Sunday with 25th, at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling. Gooden Sunday.

**PURINA'S GREAT** 

NEW

Mr. and Mrs. John Fibelkorn Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price. are being congratulated on the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldin, of birth of a son, Saturday, Oct. 11, Wilmington, spent Saturday evenin Milford Memorial Hospital. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Annie Conwell has the Brown.

misfortune of a bad fall last week Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox visited and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James and has been a patient in Kent in Collingswood, N. J., over the Hutson called on Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kimball ward Cox.

trip in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killen had Mrs. Albert Groves, of Church spent Tuesday with their grandas their guests Sunday Mr. and Hill, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Burnette parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. John Monrol, of near Felton, Groves, of near Coatesville, Pa., Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Coverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

of Frederica. Herbert Stayton and daughters of pastor, the Rev. Roy Phillips, week's visit. near Williamsville, Mr. and Mrs. speak. Hampton Grier and son, of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Grier.

#### Brownsville

held at Whites Church Sun., Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry William Knowles, of Wilming- and family, of Wilmington, spent ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob

sister, Mrs. Raymond Welch.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Seeders, of near East Market,

spent the weekend on a hunting Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Wix Sunday were Mr. and

Several from here attended the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albbert Grier, of Home Coming at Hickman Sunday Raymond Welch. Mrs. Davis re-Mastens Corner, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon to hear our former turned home with them after a

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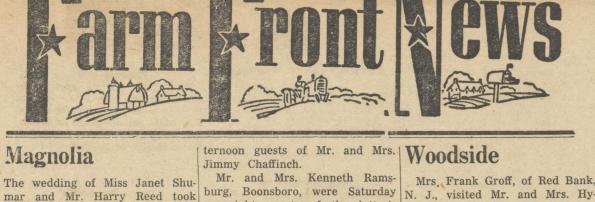
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place in the Magnolia church overnight guests of the latter's land Burchenal last week. dice performed the ceremony.

Robert Quillen, of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wootten

Mrs. Edna Sapp and Miss Jean Marshall Hart, and family.

in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain who have been living in the Smith house, have moved to Denton. Our good wishes go with them. Wesley Stafford has bought the Smith property and with his

Mrs. P. E. Tripp, having spent

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. P.

Miss Goldie Fleming, having spent a couple weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dandy, returned to her Westminister home. Bernard H. Thomas, Washing

Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. P. E W. G. Holbrook, returned to his Tripp, Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mrs. Roland Towers, Billy and TomHARRINGTON LUMBER

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

project - Cindy Metz, Magnolia,

Jane Richardson, Camden, 1st;

Thomas Golder, Dover, 1st; and

Vegetables - box of 24 potatoes

ames Farrall, Dover, 1st; 10

Dover, 3rd. Joseph Bothell, Clay-

on, 2nd; Freddie Grampp, Dover,

Brd; John Clark, Smyrna, 1st; 10

green tomatoes - Freddie Grampp,

Dover, 3rd; Joseph Bothell, Clay-

on, 2nd; Dale Conard, Dover,

2nd; 6 onions without tops - Fred-

die Grampp, Dover, 2nd; Joseph

Smyrna, 1st; Bill Hufnal, Dover,

peppers - Joseph Bothell, Clay-

on, 2nd; John Clark, Smyrna,

st; 12 pods of lima beans - Fred-

lie Grampp, Dover, 1st; Jay

Sharo, Milford, 1st; Bill Davis,

Milford, 2nd; Bill Hufnal, Dover,

st; 8 beets bunched, without

th: 3 cabbages - John Stevens,

Smyrna, 1st; 12 snapbeans - Bill

Hufnal, Dover, 3rd; Exhibit of

garden products of 5 kinds of

dible vegetables - Kenneth Far-

rall, Dover, 1st; Freddie Grampp,

Dover, 2nd; John Stevens, Smyr-

6 sweet potatoes - John Clark,

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- Freddie Grampp, Dover,

Patsy Fifer, Dover, 1st.

## aulk and Grampp Win crophies at 4-H Fair

unty 4H 1st; Phyllis Ann Carter, Dover, Dairy - Holstein, Cow two the L. 2nd; Doris Warren, Dover, 1st; years old and over - George Rob-

Farmers' Bank ren, Dover, 1st.

eive trophies for their placings Geller, Dover, 2nd; and Doris shire, Senior Heifer Calf - Mickey m the Farmers' Bank of Do- Moore, Camden, 1st. Corduroy Slaughter, Woodside, 1st, Richard Second and third place winders suit - Diane Clinton, Wyom-Simpson, Houston, 2nd; John recived blankets for their ing, 1st. Needlecraft - Bag - Jane Barrett, Magnolia, 3rd; Aryshire, nimals from Breyers.

Freddie Grampp, winner of the the Oak Grove Blue Hens 4-H son, Camden, 2nd. Club of Dover. Freddie toppe ve other members with his skil n operating a traitor. A written xam was also given the contest nts. This award was sponsored y Clements Supply of Clayton nd was presented by Marshall Crossley, a representative o Clentents Supply.

Scoring two points below nolia, 2nd; and Patsy Fifer, Do-Grampp was Marvin Davis of the ver, 4th. Any single article made Milford Millwood 4-H Club. Davis as part of the home improvement eceived a tractor seat cushion from Brown P. Thawley of Mil- 1st; Edith Dill Wyoming, 1st. ord. Third place went to Jame lendaniel, Oak Grove Blue Hens -H Club. His award, a grease gun, was given by Walter Spence of Wyoming. All three county vinners in the tractor operator's ontest will compete in the state ontest next year at the Kent nd Sussex Fair.

During the morning while the tractor contest was being run denonstrations were also given by lub members. Giving bread emonstrations were Stephanic and Cindy Metz of the Wy- Bothell, Clayton, 2nd; John Clark, ldcats 4-H Club and Reniel of the Chest 3rd; John Stevens, Smyrna, 2nd; ion was given by iel of the Oak 4-H Club. Nora the Wyoming ndscaping de these contes Food equip

> gave an illu ng a garden rowned the Doris na, 3rd quart of lima beans - Jay Ann Sharp, Milford, 1st. Best Pumpkin tsy Ann Owain Gruwell, Felton, 1st; John rs model- Clark, Smyrna, 1st; James Far-Downes, Do- rall, Dover, 1st; Bill Davis, Mil-Wyoming; An- ford, 1st; Arch Clinton, Wyom-Robb, Dover; and Jean ing, 1st, Dale Conard, Dover, 1st;

Farrall, Dover. Winners in the exhibits are: Smyrna, 1st; Watermelon - Bill Canning - 3 jars of corn, Joyce Davis, Milford, 1st Gruwell, Felton, 2nd; 3 jars of Poultry - pen of 3, 3 lb. to pears, Joyce Gruwell, Felton, 1st; 3½ lbs. live broilers - Donald 3 jars of jelly, Joyce Gruwell, Felton, 1st.

Baking: pan of 6 muffins, Stephanie Clute, Wyoming, 2nd; oan of 6 baking powder biscuits, Stephanie Clute, Wyoming, 1st; 4 cup cakes without icing, Joyce Davis, Milford, 1st - Betty Ann Clayton, 2nd - Marie Alex-Kenton, 3rd.

ing: Junior Clothing apron Richardson, Wyoming, . 3rd e Simpson, Camden, 2nd; Cotton skirt, Beverly Ann Kinney Viola, 1st, Intermediate Group apron, Peggy Jacobs, Smyrna, 3rd

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Woodside and cotton skirt - Diane Clinton, Wyo- purebred, John Parker, Wyomi- iment Station. Dover, were ming, 2nd; Carolyn Downes, Doling, 2nd; Hampshire, purebred wo trophies ver, 2nd; Delema Ross, Dover, Lee O'Day, Jr., Felton, 3rd.

Davis, Milford, 2nd; Marvin Davis, Milford, 1st; pen of 3 laying hens, Earl Hurd, Clayton, 1st; pen of 2½ lb. to 3 lb. live broilers - Joyce Davis, Milford, 2nd.

Swine - Vorkshire female pig, purebred, John Parker, Wyomioning, 2nd; Hampshire, Purebred, John Parker, Myomion, John Parker, Wyomioning, 2nd; Hampshire, Purebred, John Parker, Myomion, John Parker, Wyomioning, 2nd; Hampshire, Purebred, John Parker, Myomion, John and Jean Farrall, Dover, 2nd; bins, Jr., Milford, 1st; Holstein, member Cotton blouse - Jean Farrall, Senior Yearling Heifer - James ry Club, Dover, 3rd, Diane Clinton, Wyom- Clendaniel, Dover, 2nd; Donald ing and ing, 2nd. Cotton School Dress Conard, Dover, 1st; Holstein, the 4-H Sylvia Jean Ross, Dover, 2nd, Junior Yearling Heifer - William veek. He Doris Warren, Dover, 1st; and Robb, 2nd, Kenny Moore, Dover, rshire aged Patsy Ann Meluney, Camden, 1st. 1st, Holstein, Senior Heifer-Calf he trophy was Three piece playsuit - Doris War- Artis Virdin, Dover, 1st; Presley ver and was presented by Senior Clothing - Blouse - Diane stein, Junior Heifer Calf - Kenny don Willis, vice-president of Clinton, Wyoming, 3rd; Cindy Moore, Dover, 1st; Jersey, Junior Metz, Magnolia, 1st. Pajamas - Di- Yearling Heifer - John D. Benancing second in the contest ane Clinton, Wyoming, 2nd. Cot- son, Houston, 1st; Guernsey, Cow George Robbins, Jr. of the ton School Dress - Diane Clinton, two years old and over - Marvin lford Millwood 4-H Club. Wyoming 3rd; Anna Marie Robb, Davis, Milford, 1st; Guersey, orge showed his Holstein aged Dover, 2nd. Open Class - Rayon Junior Heifer - Bill Davis, Mil-7. Third place went to Presdress - Diane Clinton, Wyoming, ford, 1st; Aryshires, Cow two 2nd. Wool or part wool skirt - lace Caulk, Woodside, 2nd; Rod- protein level. All three contestants will re- Cindy Metz, Magnolia, 1st; June ney Caulk, Wyoming, 1st. Ary-

Richardson, Camden, 3rd. Dress Junior heifer Calf - Delbert scarfs, Diane Clinton, Wyoming, Simpson Houston, 1st. -H Tractor trophy, is a member 1st. Luncheon set, Jane Richard- Crops and gallon barley - Ralph of stunting and dying of Chinese Deats, Dover, 1st; 10 ears of yel-arborvitae in Delaware nurseries. Home Improvement Exhibits: low corn - Jay Sharp, Milford.

Bedspread, Sandra Hufnal, Dover, 1st. Camden, 3rd; Cindy Metz, Mag- 1st.

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Protein level did not seem to influence egg size, says Tomhave. But the diets with the lower protein level, 15.5 petrcent, gave aptein level, three percent higher Moore, a member of the 2nd; Marjorie Golder, Dover, 2nd; years old and over - J. Paul tein level, 15.5 petrcent, gave ap myrna Bucking Bronco 4-H Club, Sandra Hufnal, Dover, 1st. Date Caulk, Woodside, 1st; Aryshire, proximately three percent higher ith his Holstein senior yearling dress, Diane Clinton, Wyoming, Senior Yearling Heifer, G. Wal- hatchability than the 18.5 percent

> Aborvitae Stunting By Aphids Controlled By Chlordane

The Universty of Delaware points to an aphid as the cause "Losses in some of the large

plantings have amounted to as 1st. Drapperies or curtains, San- Crafts - Skippers - Rodney much as 50 per cent," according dra Hufnal, Dover, 1st. Lamp Caulk, Wyoming, 2nd; Miniature to Dale F. Bray, of the entomoshades - Thomas Golder, Dover, Gardens, Joseph Botnell, Clay-logy department." Bry's investiga-2nd; Sandra Hufnal, Dover 1st. ton, 1st; Totem Poles, Rodney tions show that aphids are pre-Laundry bag - Bonnie Blu Betts, Caulk, Wyoming, 2nd; Rope sent on the roots of all affected Frederica, 1st; Jane Richardson, halters, Joseph Bothell, Clayton, plants. They live on the roots all year, but some forms appear on plant tops in spring and fall. The sucking of these insects causes Although the average American stunting and eventually death in drinks less than half a gallon of the case of severe infestation." The roots turn an abnormal

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Vealers Choice — 35.00 to 39.50
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15.00 to 22.00 mostly 20.00 per cwt.
Monkeys — 5.00 to 26.00 mostly
19.50 per cwt.

LIVE POULTRY
Heavy Breeds Fowl — 1.25' to 1.80
mostly 1.50 each. Roosters — 1.05
to 1.60 mostly 1.20 each. Light
Breeds Bantam Chickens — 40 to
1.40 mostly 1.00 each. Muscovy Drakes — 1.25
to 1.60 mostly 1.50 each. Rabbits Large Breeds — 1.40 to 1.80
mostly 1.50 each. Small Breeds.50
to 38.50 mostly 1.50 each. Small Breeds.50
to 38.50 mostly 1.50 each. Eggs Ungraded, Mixed — 50 to 77½ per
doz.

BEEF CATTLE FOR SALE

Have sold out of all cattle on hand and expect a new lot of over 300 head to arrive this week, either Herefords and Angus heifers and steers, which will consist of over 100 head of calves weighing from 300 to 400 pounds. Just right to start

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Also will have over 150 cattle weighing from 400 to 600 pounds. They are just right to keep for breeders or fatten for

market in the early winter.

Balance will be cattle weighing from 600 to 900 pounds hat will do for the feed lot this fall.

Anyone interested in good beef cattle to make money on should come and look these cattle over.

I have sold over 3,000 head of these kind of cattle since January 1st, to over 300 satisfied customers, and expect to sell

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HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.
Secretary of State
NELLIE W. NORBET
Asst. Secretary of State

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of EL-WOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 16th A. D. 1952 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Horace Greely Brown on the 16th day of October A. D. 1952 All persons having claims against the said Horace Greely Brown are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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. Elwood Kemp Register of Wills

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- 1½ Ton Stake Body Tru
SPECIFICATIONS
1½ Ton Truck

Type: Stake
Capacity: 1½ Ton
WB 158" Min.
Weight: GVW 12000 ib. Min.
Rear: 2 Speed axle with dual
wheels
Tires: 750 x 20 - 8 ply Front and
Rear Body: Stake with removable sides Body: State With Tendova and ends Length: 138"inside Min. Width: 78" inside Min. Racks: 36" high Min. Color: Caterpillar Yellow Paint No. 661-001G or equal in

TF 8-20 Other equipment standard for 1952 including
Hot water heater Defroster Hot water heater
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Dual Windshield Wipers
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Dual combination tail and stop
lights
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Spare Wheel tire and tube
TRADE-IN: 1½ Ton GMC - Tag
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Two - 1 Ton Canopy Express
TRUCKS
SPECIFICATIONS
Type: Canopy express
Capacity: 1 ton
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CERTIFICATE UF DISSOLUTION
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In pursuance of an order of ELth WOUD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County Delaware, of dated September 29th, A. D. 1952, another is hereby and the estate of Lucy L. Jones on the estate of Lucy L. Jones are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within one year after the date of the granting of such Exters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate of barred for the granting of such Exters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate of Diard Company at the said corporation of so exhibited shall be forever after the date of the granting of such Exters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate of Diard Company at the said corporation of so exhibited shall be forever after the date of the granting of such Exters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that a such claims against the said estate of more so exhibited shall be forever after the date of the granting of the proposal number to such Executrix of Lucy L. Jones, deceased Elwood Kemp Register of Wills

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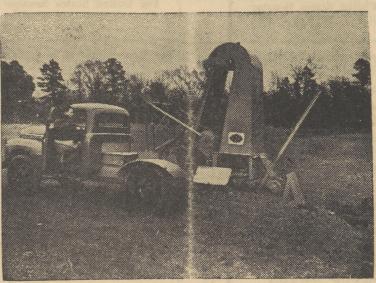
To the Sheriff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of zervice, defendant shall serve upon Henry J. Ridgely, plainuffs attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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man, Mrs. Blanche Cahall and Charles Jerread. The HYC is a community enterprise, the directors are Walt Meyer, Chairman; Sat. Nov. 1st. Luther Hatfield has Mrs. Karold, McDonald, John been appointed Counselor and Walls, Mary Dolby, Kessler Farwill conduct the activities of HYC. row, Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Charles The HYC drive for funds will Jerread, Brinton Holloway, George

The Youth Center will be open drive is - Britt Holloway, Chair- Refreshments will be served.

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Number Nine

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	For Governor ELBERT N. CARVEL		For Governor JAMES CALEB BOGGS		For Governor		For Governor		For Governor		For Governor
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For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

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For Senator in the General Assembly

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The General Election Will Be Held In Kent County, Delaware, On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952 THE VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION DISTRICT IN KENT COUNTY SHALL OPEN AT 7:30 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

# INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

#### **How to Obtain Ballots and Envelopes for Voting:**

It shall be lawful for any voter to secure a ballot at any time from the Chairman of the various political parties or from any other source whatsoever, and to mark the same at any time and at any place before voting the same, and to carry the ballot which has been marked to the designated polling place in the election district of which he or she is a registered and qualified voter and there vote the said ballot.

#### How to Prepare the Ballot for Voting

After a voter has obtained a ballot he or she shall indicate his or her choice of candidates by marking the ballot with a black or indelible pencil or black crayon. This is to be done as follows: When an elector desires to vote a straight ticket, that is to vote for all the candidates of a party appearing in the party column on the ballot, he or she shall place a cross mark or "X" within the square at the head of the party column containing the names of such candidates. In the event that an elector does not desire to vote for all of the candidates whose names appear in any party column, he or she shall place a cross mark or "X" in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom it is desired to vote, and he or she may also scratch out the name of the candidate for whom he or she does not desire to vote.

If the elector shall place on the ballot a cross mark or "X" within the square containing a party designation at the head of the column, he or she shall be deemed to have voted for all the candidates whose names appear in the column under such mark, unless some name or names shall be erased or unless in some other column a "X" mark shall have been placed in the square at the left of the name of some other candidate for the same office.

When the voter shall have a mark against two or more names for the same office, the voter shall be deemed to have voted for none of them, and the ballot shall not be counted for either candidate, but shall be counted for such other candidates as it is the evident intention of the voter to vote for.

IF ANY NAME BE WRITTEN ON ANY BALLOT THE BALLOT SHALL BE VOID AND NOT COUNTED.

When the elector shall have made a mark in the square at the left of the name of a person in the proper place, the elector shall be deemed to have voted for that person, although said elector shall have omitted to erase or scratch out the name printed in any other column for the same office.

A ballot put in without any mark shall not be counted, and a ballot not marked at the top shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable.

#### Deposit of Ballot in Envelope

When an elector is ready to vote, the said elector shall enter the passage way, and after being passed by the challengers, shall be admitted to the

election room; provided, however, there shall not be in the room at any time more than one voter for each booth therein, exclusive of the election officers. On entering the room the voter shall announce his or her name to the Clerks of Election, who shall register it, and one of the Clerks shall deliver to said elector an envelope and ballots. The voter may then, and without leaving the room, go alone into any of the booths which may be unoccupied. If said elector has already procured the Official Ballot and marked them as he or she desires to vote, they must be placed in the envelope, or if said elector has not already prepared the ballot he or she may use the ones handed him or her by the Clerk. After having placed the ballot in the envelope, the elector must then deliver the same to the Inspector or to the Judge who may be temporarily authorized to act for the inspector.

The voter shall immediately after voting leave the room. No voter to whom an envelope has been delivered shall be permitted to leave the room without voting or returning said envelope to the Clerk of Elections.

Put the ballot in your envelope; if any envelope shall be found to contain more than one of each ballot authorized by law to be voted at any election, none of the ballots therein shall be counted.

# How to Obtain Either a New Ballot or an Envelope or Both in Place of Either or Both Accidentally Defaced, Mutilated or Spoiled

Any person who shall by accident or mistake spoil, deface or mutilate a ballot or envelope, on returning the spoiled ballot or envelope to the Clerks of the Election and satisfying them that such spoiling, defacing or mutilation was not intentional, shall receive another ballot or envelope or both in place thereof.

Any person who shall be physically unable to prepare or feld his or her ballot, or deposit the ballot in the envelope, by reason of defective eyesight, or the loss of the use of one or both hands, or inability to walk with safety without assistance, as manifestly renders him or her unable to prepare, fold his or her ballot, or deposit the ballot in the envelope, or to reach the polling place alone, with safety, shall be permitted to bring with him or her into the election room and booth any elector or two electors, if the nature of the disability manifestly requires more than one, such as a total disability to walk to the polling district for the purpose of rendering the necessary assistance to vote.

#### Revised Code of Delaware

1846. Sec. 37. CLEAR SPACE OF THIRTY FEET AT ENTRANCE OF POLLING PLACE; POSITION OF CHALLENGER; HOW VOTERS SHALL ENTER; CHALLENGERS; UNLAWFUL ENTRY ON THIRTY-FOOT SPACE OR WITHIN RAILING LEADING TO ELECTION ROOM; MISDEMEANOR; PENALTY;

One challenger appointed and designated by each political party, as hereinbefore provided, shall be entitled to stand at the side of the passage, and near the entrance to the room. No other person shall remain within

thirty feet of said entrance except for the purpose of offering his vote, except as provided in this Chapter; voters shall approach and enter the passage in the order in which they appear for the purpose of voting. If any person offering to vote shall be challenged by one of the challengers, or by any one of the election officers, his right to vote shall be at once determined by the proper officer, and if his vote is refused, he shall immediately stand aside, give place to the person next in line and retire without delay from within the thirty feet space around the entrance to the room. Whoever, not in this Chapter authorized so to do, shall enter or attempt to enter the election room or within the railing leading to the entrance of the election room, or shall remain within thirty feet of the polling place, contrary to the provisions of this Chapter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not more than two hundred dollars.

1848. Sec. 39. REMOVAL OR DESTRUCTION OF ELECTION SUPPLIES; TEARING DOWN OR DEFACING INSTRUCTION CARDS; DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL OF BOOTH OR RAILING; MISDEMEANORS; PENALTY;

Whoever shall, during the election remove or destroy any of the supplies or other conveniences placed in the booths as aforesaid or delivered to the voter for the purpose of enabling him to prepare his ballot, or shall, during an election, remove, tear down or deface the cards printed for the instruction of the voters, or shall, during an election, destroy or remove any booth, railing or other convenience provided for such election, or shall induce or attempt to induce any person to commit any of such acts whether or not any such acts are committed or attempted to be committed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than six months or more than one year.

1851. Sec. 42. INDUCING THE MAKING OF DISTINGUISHING MARK ON BALLOT, MISDEMEANOR; PENALTY;

Whoever shall induce or attempt to induce any elector to write, paste or otherwise place on his ballot the name of any person, or any sign or device of any kind, as a distinguishing mark by which to indicate to any other person how such elector has voted, or shall enter into or attempt to form any agreement or conspiracy with any other person to induce or attempt to induce any elector to so place any distinguishing mark or name on his ballot, whether or not such act be committed or attempted to be committed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be imprisoned for not exceeding two years.

1852. Sec. 43. ELECTION OFFICERS; INDUCING TO VIOLATE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER; MISDEMEANOR; PENALTY; DUTY OF INSPECTOR TO READ TO ELECTION OFFICERS SECTION 42 AND 43; VIOLATION OF PROVISIONS OF A VIOLATION OF OFFICIAL OATHS;

Whoever shall induce or attempt to induce any election officers to violate any of the provisions of this Chapter whether or not such election officers shall violate or attempt to violate any of the provisions of this Chapter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be imprisoned for a term not exceeding five years. It shall be the duty of each Inspector to distinctly read this and the preceding section to the election officers at the opening of the polls. The observance of the provisions of said two sections by election officers shall be held and construed to be included in the duties of the office of said election officers and the violation of said provisions by election officers shall be held and construed to be a violation of their official oath, provided in this Chapter.

W. FRANK HAZEL,

Clerk of the Peace for Kent County.

#### Man Gives Up **Auto and Self**

checks and non-support, Walter Lida Barwick, Mrs. R. L. Coulter Bowden, Jr., 43, of Harrington, and Mrs. S. S. Wroten. Their formerly of Laurel, was committ- weekend guest was Miss Grace ed to Kent County Jail at Dover Porter, of Media, Pa. Monday in default of \$500 bail The Jacob Hatfields and the on each charge. He was held the Robert Jesters were in Pennfor court by Magistrate L. Gooden sylvania Sunday enjoying the

been issued, came to the Bridge- return trip they enjoyed an evenville Troop of the state police ing snack with the Carters. and voluntarily surrendered, as against it.

Troopers said Bowden admitted passing about \$1,000 in checks at various places in Delaware which he visited as an insurance agent, and in nearby Maryland

Several warrants have been filed by merchants in Delaware and Maryland towns. The charge of passing a worthless check on which Bowden was held was brought by Mrs. C. B. Springer of Lynch Heights, north of Milford. Geore Dunham of Bridgeville also swore out a similar

His wife brought the charge of non-support. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden have five children.

An agent for a Baltimore insurance firm, Bowden told state pol ice he lost the money he received from the checks by betting on

#### Public Sale of valuable Real Estate

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WILLIAM M. HOPE, Attorney for Heirs of Mack Roy

#### Greenwood

Callers at the J. F. Porter home last week were Mrs. Byron Charged with issuing worthless Willey, daughter, Mollie, Mrs.

wonderful autumn scenery. Mr. State police said Bowden, for and Mrs. Burton Carter joined whom a number of warrants had them in Wilmington, and on their

The W. S. C. S. of Grace H. E. Mills. he knew troopers were searching Church will hold its regular for him. Bowden also turned his monthly meeting at the home of met with Mrs. Harry Swain with automobile over to a dealer in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills on Oct. 16 members and one visitor, Mrs. Harrington who had a claim 28. This will mark the beginning Medford Calhoun, present Mrs.

tertained at dinner Wednesday in liff, county agent, present.

and Mrs. Harry Derrickson, Mr. latives in Maryland Sunday. and Mrs. Bayard Duling, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, of

Mills are spending this weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lambertson, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Morris Meredith, daughter, Debbis, of Newark, have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Meredith's mother, Mrs.

Delmar and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

The home demonstration club of the week of prayer and self- Lester Isaacs will be hostess in November. This will be an af-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coulter en- ternoon meeting with Miss Rat-



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honor of Mr. Coulter's mother's Mrs. Enola Meredith, Mr. and Alleged Pistol Thief birthday. Other guests were Mr. Mrs. N. W. Meredith visited re- Is Indicted in Kent

and Mrs. Thomas Donohoe, of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hubbard Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- were Sunday guests of Mr. and liam Coulter, of Greenwood, Mr. Mrs. John Schultz in Wilmington.

> Difficult Job In Mays Landing, N.J., Dr. Isley Boone, ex-president of the Amer-Sunbathing Association, termed nudism the only way to world peace, because "it would be your enemy if soldiers wore no

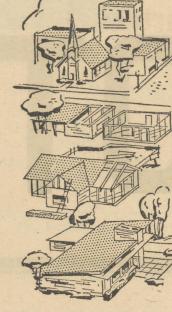
Bread Sticks flavor if you serve poppy-seed- turned.

As thes October term of Superior Court opened Monday, the Kent County Grand Jury returned a true bill against John Earl Lewis, charged with breaking into the Harrington Hardware Company, Harrington, last Aug. 1, and stealing three revolvers valued at \$85.

Lewis is alleged to have been mplicated with Herbert Yarborugh, who pleaded guilty two months ago and was sentenced to six months in jail. Lewis' case was continued until the February Soups and salads will have extra term after the indictment was re-

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About 30.6 per cent-or nearly 1 checks during last year's program

Picked up for vagrancy as he leaned against a hotel, a man in Madison, Wis., who explained indignantly, "I'm waiting for a streetcar," got 10 days in jail and the sad news: The last Madison streetcar had stopped running 20 years prevent lamp shade fading.

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Play - Offs

Final Standings

form in the Final game of the Mar-Del League play-offs on Sunday as the pennant winning Wyoming nine made a clean sweep of final game of the best out of five Play-off Series 10 to 3. Wyoming won all three games on their own diamond while Frederica was vic-

tor in the two played at their

sonal victory for Wyoming's southpaw, Aub Berry, who was given the previous Sunday's 14 to 2 shellacking. Berry hurled one of his best games of the season on Sunday as the tossed 3 hit ball and was never in serious trouble as his teammates came through with several fine fielding plays especially a double killing in the Minner, that erased a Frederica threat. In addition to his hitting as he drove in 4runs with triple and double. Wyoming ex ploded for 6 runs in the 3rd with Berry driving in the first two with a hard triple to deep center.

spark a 4 run rally. Frederica's 1st run came in the Evans crossed the plate with their final run as Bennett errored on a drive to 3rd bas.

Bobby Gibson and Ted Evan singles and Jay Widdoes double were the only bingles given up by Berry as he set 4 down on strikes and walked 5. Drex Cox laced out two singles and Noland Cooper had a double to team up with Berry for Wyoming hitting

Buddy Kimmel went six innings for Frederica and gave up all their hits and runs. Veteran Jim Postles took over the last two innings and hurled hitless ball. George Manlove and Ted Evans, turned in several fine fielding



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Mar - Del - League plays while Reds Minner, Harold average \$6,036. Both were new ness racing conscious, according to information available at the

of the largest crowds of the Charlotte, N. C., \$3,795 for 10; .600 season despite the chilly weather. Walnutt Hall Farm, Lexington, 2 3 .400 This brought to a close one of \$3,439 for 48; Poplar Hill, Lexing- of the sport in this country, has race winning categories through Series tradition ran true to the most successful and most in- ton, \$3,313 for 15; and Two Gaits. teresting season's in the Mar-Del Carmel, Ind., \$3,310 for 37. League's 13 years of operation. I Longest price of the sale was The entire Play-o: Series attract- the \$46,000 which C. M. Sauned large crowds and the teams ders, Toledo, Ohio, paid for the 1952 honors by taking the are in good financial condition to Smashaway, a Volomite colt and begin operation next season. Pat Knight.

#### Hoof Beats

The market for harness horse yearlings apparently is at an alltime high and record prices and a chance to redeem himself for averages can be expected at sales still to be conducted at Harris burg, Pa. and Indianapolis.

Veteran turf and auction ring observes reached that conclusion this week after studying returns from the annual Lexington, Ky sale which showed 285 yearlings going for \$987,50, an average of early innings, Drex Cox to Reds \$3,465. Disposal of an additional 112 head of racing stock and brood mares for \$110,100 brough he overall total to \$1,097,850 irst million dollar Standardbred sale in Kentucky history.

Every farm that consigned 10 vendue had its stock average \$3,-In the 6th he doubled to sent 300 or better, most of the figures two more across the plate to representing new highs for the

arms involved. Best average was achieved by 7th as Gottorf scored on the end Lexington's Gainesway Farm, of a double steal. Their 2nd run which sold 24 head at a \$6,041 was fashioned in the same way average. Also topping the \$6,000 with Gibson on the tallying end. mark was Lexington's Walnut

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a strong infield defense for Wyo- Other farm averages were as home office of the U.S. Trotfollows: Castleton, Lexington, ting Association in Columbus, The game was witnessed by one \$3,436 for 56 head; Whitehall,

a full brother to the Saunders trotting star, Bangaway.

Contending bidder on Smashaway was Thomas W. Murphy, general manager of the Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N. J., who paid the two next best prices of the week. Murphy shelled out \$35,000 apiece for the pacing yearling Sparkleway, by Wilmington, and the trotting col Kimberly Volo by Volomite.

The Indianapolis Sale, which this year is also selling stock formerly auctioned off at Springfield, Ill., is slated for Oct. 28-30. The Harrisburg Sale, which has topped the million dollar mark on a number of occasions, will be held the week of Nov. 10.

Two and 3-year -old trotting and pacing fillies raced for a record-shattering \$387,808 in 1952, the U.S. Trotting Association has announced. Previous seasonal or more head to the Lexington high for fillies was \$186,000 last

Largely responsible for the big jump was the new series of breeder's filly stakes raced at six Grand Circuit stops. A total of \$185,135 was distributed in these

Biggest money-winner in the Hall Stud which had 25 head 46 filly events was the 3-year old

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trotter Lu Peck who earned \$30, port-export firm, Nosawa & Co. figures compiled by the U. S. Sedalia, Mo. (\$196,258); Joe O'- Haughton and W. N. (Doc) Mc.

drivers with \$54,730. The Meadow Lands, Pa. reisman registered 17 wins, nine seconds and six thirds while driving five fillies.

Japan is rapidly becoming har-

of Tokyo, that it has a client Trotting Association. that country.

lions Torpedo and B. J. and the 014) of Auburn, Me. Frank Ervin Pa., led the way with 106 wins. among the top ten race winners. mare Miss Highworthy who left this country in March.

Billy Haughton and Levi Harner, a youngster and a veteran, were leading the nation's harness The U.S. f. A., parent body horse drivers in the money and been notified by a Japanese im- Sept. 30th, according to the latest

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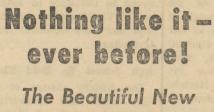
toward developing the breed in ville, N. Y., had earned \$260,616, top five.

365 for owner O. L. Mears, Tole-which expects "to import in the With six weeks of the season Canada (\$192,751); and Clint for second with 92 apiece. do, Ohio. She had 13 wins and a near future about 30 head of-out-remaining, youthful Haughton, Hodgins, Clandeboye, Ontario, Ca-Johnny Simpson of Hanover, standing trotters" with a view who is 28 and hails from Fulton- nada (\$191,144.29), completed the Pa., the national champion in

giving him a \$52,000 edge over Amongt the race winners, Har-

Brien, Prince Edward Island, Millen, London, Ohio, were tied

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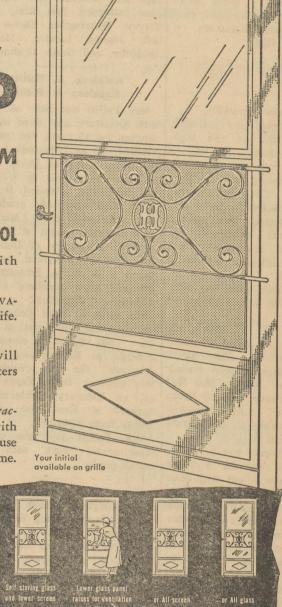
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# **HARRINGTON** SCHOOL REWS

Ass't Editor - Harry Morgan Business Manager-Patty Hendricks an arrangement of forms in bal-Exchange Editor - Doris Black ance and motion. The students Reporters: Shirley Larimore

Gladys Mae Hill Louise Baker Maxine Phillippi Barbara Minner

The Senior Assembly

The Seniors held their assembly on October 10th in the high- mington for 15 years. Her present school auditorium. It was a residence is as "Pleasant Lawn," truth or consequences program. The Bible reading was by Barbara Smith. The Mistress of ceremonies was Bertha Belle Jarrell. The sponsor was Jimmy Toasty Peanuts announced by Harry Morgan. Commercials were sung by Imogene Welch and Barbara Smith. The contestants were the offic-

ers of the 11th and 10th grade. These were: 11th grade 10th grade Allen Hickman Dale Sullivan Mary Smith Bobby Scotten Billy Fry Martha Jean Sneath Roger Pearson Gladys Mae Hill Carole Ann Tharp Mildred Kemp Jackie Minner - Joyce Gruwell teachers of Kent and Sussex Patsy Hendericks Richard Gerardi

peanut which was in a "cake school pupils. icing pie," take it out with your teeth and place it on the table across the stage in five seconds This was done by many contes- and has been making pictures of tants. The ones answering three Columbus. questions out of five correctly were given a chance to win the Donovan's fifth grade with grand prize. In order to do this thriving tobacco plant. They are a jar of beans was passed around making mural pictures from the the contestants eligible to answer drawings of Anne Perry and Carothe grand question. The contest-lyn Cochrane. They have a class ants had to guess how many library of books supplied by the beans were in the jar. The one students. nearest the amount won. Martha Jean Sneath guessed the closest and therefore won the grand named their club "Safety Club." prize which was a "water pistol."

Junior Dance

The Junior class of Harrington High School held their annual dance in the high school auditorium Friday night October 17th. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. John Minner and Mrs. Wil- ground Janet Lee Paris had her bur Layton. Softdrinks, cakes, ankle sprained. John Taylor had cookies, pretzels, and fudge were two teeth knocked out. Both are sold. In conjunction with the in Mrs. Hess' sixth grade. We coming election a special number surely hope that there will be the Victory Dance was cheerful news next week. held. Another dance called the Lemon Dance was won by Mary been very busy. Of course they Smith and Jimmie Simpson are always reading and learning Around forty dollars was made to work arithmetic. When they on the dance. This will be placed aren't busy reading they are makin the treasury to be used for the ing scrapbooks and filling one Senior trip next year.

#### Overflowing Library

school librarian, said every afternoon until Wednesday the library was simply overflowing because of the World Series. Around one o'clock the stud-

ents started collecting one by one and sitting in various chairs around the room. By one-thirty The Davenports and their radio all seats were filled. When 2 program were well known all over o'clock rolled around, some were Connecticut and nearby states. standing in back. By 2:30, all They lived in a made-over barn, the tables, chairs, standing room, where rats and mice pestered and even book cases were oc- them. cupied by girls as well as boys, They were already crowded especially on Tuesday when the when they took in a kitten and last World Series game was play- Cherry, a French poodle. Life

sigh or shout was heard. At one on a TV program. time, when the Dodgers were at out in order. When Robinson should read it. got out, you could hear the shouts (Yankee Fans', of course).

Senior Personality

known to everyone as "Duce" is two-hundred-year-old house called a member of the Press Club (As- called "Three Fires." This is sistant Editor), Glee Club, and where the Davenports had their Vice-President of the Senior Class. experiences. He also acts as correspondent of Harrington High School to Station WJWL on their weekly school news broadcast.

"Duce" was born May 26, 1935 rager, consists of 21 members. near Harrington. He states his The officers of the club are as aspiration is to be a printer and follows; Pres. Faye Minner, Vice lists his hobbies as sports and Pres. Penny Graham, and Secrehorse racing.

sixteenth birthday by having a making glass straws, which they party and many of her classmates do by heating the material and and friends were present to help bending it. her celebrate. They played games, the piano, and sang. Refreshments were served.

She received many beautiful their assembly. Along with Mr. gifts and everyone enjoyed them- Williams, the children prepared

Art Class Goes To Dover classes accompanied by Mr. Wil- play. art film and visited the Art Edu- migration of birds to the south

Editor - Chief - Pauline Welch cational Building where the film was being shown by Miss Anne Photography - Russell McCready Cheavens. The subject of the Literary Editor - Janet Collison films was "Mobile." A mobile is Art Editor - Phyllis Sherwood who attended this film were Everett Warrington, Dickie Pitlick, Jeanne Lander, Marlene Raughley, and Grace Graham.

#### Kathleen A. Pollitt Kathleen A. Pollit

Mrs. Pollitt was born at Town send, Delaware, and lived in Wilive miles north of Dover. Her early education was in Wilming on; later she attended Delmar, (Md.) High where she graduated she graduated from Maryland State Normal School at Towson. ittended University of Delaware. University of Maryland, and re eived a B. S. in Education at Jaryland State Teachers' College it Salisbury, Maryland.

She came to Kent County and vas elementary principal at Hous on. She was also elementary principal at Kenton and Bethel Delaware. She was president of 3eta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gam ma, an honorary fraternity of Ruth More County from 1949-52.

Mrs. Pollitt says she prefers The consequence was to find a departmental work with high

> Miss Long's fifth grade has been studying famous explorers

Francis Tharp has thrilled Mr.

Miss Tharp's sixth grade had class election last week. They The officers elected were: President-Beatrice Lyons Vice President-Irene Gourley Secretary - Emily Ann Brown Treasurer-Billy Manship

Treasurer - Billy Manship

In an accident on the play

Mrs. West's second grade has corner of the room with a giant cobweb of string. On this cob web they are hanging all sorts of shapes and figures. You are in Last week, Mrs. Ann Heinbach vited to come in and see their work sometime.

> The Book Corner Dalgliesh, Alice

"The Davenports And Cherry Pie' By Mary Ann Calloway

This is a story about a family

became very exciting at Christ-As each pitch was thrown, a mas time, when Cherry appeared

This is a good story for 7th bat with the bases loaded and grade. The author understands one out, Duke Snider and Jackie and sypmpathizes with children Robinson came to bat and popped of this group. Every 7th grader

The author, Alice Dalgliesh, beat the other end of the hall, gan writing when she was six years old. She attended school in England where the rules were very strict. Now, she lives in Harry Franklin Morgan, better Connecticut where she owns a

> Chemistry Club The Chemistry Club, which is

sponsored by Miss Leona Dicktary - Ruth Ann Melvin.

The members carry on exper-Birthday Party (The Junior Class) iments under Miss Dickrager's Janet Collison celebrated her supervision. At present they are

Mrs. Brown's Assembly On Friday, October 17, Mrs.

Brown's second grade presented characters representive of Columbus and his discovery of America which they used as the founda-A few students from the art tion of a very excellent shadow

liams went to Dover to see an The children also told of the

and sang songs appropriate

James G. Martin

"Jimmie" is a Vo-Ag student coming along well now. and aspires the Army some day very soon. He was born Dec. nie is Vice-President of the Art pretty well. Club and does excellent work in Agriculture.

High School To Hold Elections The history classes of senior high school are sponsoring an election for grades 7 through 12 nclusive for their favorite Presdential and Vice Presidential andidates and also the state offices. The election will be unler the supervision of Miss Loretta, I. Paskey, history teacher n grades 11 and 12. It will be earried on in the same manner as registration day and each stu- ice cream store. lent must register in order to vote. A couple of days later he election will be held.

Invitations are sent to Governigh school students. Mr. Boggs line. ne could not attend he would Glee Club. send a representative of the Republican party. So far no reply Roman Banquet

oyed a banquet in the manner be able to listen. earrots, celery and olives bread people. paked in the Roman style, apples The Club, along with its by hand, then cultivated it in. dessert of cherry tarts. Grape school in sending in the news. uice represented the Romans'

Arrangement for the dinner

Frank Bradley

arm I had a project of 10 pigs and 2 sows. I also carried a project on my heifer.

My pigs came along all right

By now I guess you've heard

A typical card looked like this:

Arithmetic.....B

Geography.....B-

Spelling......C

Grammer.....B

I don't know if Miss Gilbert, the

principal, actually wrote those

cards, but she took full respon-

sibility. This morning I hear she

got up in the Assembly Hall-be-

fore all the students—and started

writing GRAMMAR with two

"a's" on the blackboard 100 times!

about the spelling errors in the

kids' report cards this week.

the performance given by the which was under shade with wa- it. I have decided to keep the ter. The next morning when I the pigs or I am allowed to sell went out to feed them I found sow hog and to sell her pigs. I two more dead. The rest are am going to keep the sow as a future project and start her as a

My heifer lost her calf during strain of registered Durocs. the middle of July. It died or 28, 1935 in Cleveland, Ohio, and smothered while she was trying moved to Delaware in 1942. Jim- to have it. She is now milking

> Re-election of Student Council Secretary

The former secretary of Student Council Billy Shaw, has re-school stopped in June. signed because of classes he must attend. The Sophomore class has them it was too wet so we were Imogene Welch; Kingston Campnominated and elected Pauline able to harvest only about half bell, Billy Bowdle; and Mrs. Welch as the new officer. Every the crop. The balance of the Augusta Campbell, Joann Dickerone has confidence in Pauline beans turned too white and were son. and knows she will do a good

Cheerleader's Bake

The Cheerleader's Club held a field. he real election. There will be bake on October 11th in Cupid's The sum of \$67.80 was realized.

Richard Lee Pitlick

"Dick" as he is known to his me its use for a year. On April friends, seems to lean towards 7, I drilled five hundred pounds Caleb Boggs who are candidates the women. He said his hobby of 5-10-10 analysis fertilizer on or governor, to speak to the was to loaf with girls as a side- top of rye which had been sown

le in with ours, he would be day to be a Lieutenant in the Air planting date. Just before the

Toga-wearing ninth graders en- news to which every one would two feet between plants. The section of grade 5.

of the Romans on October 15. The schools in Sussex County out. The plants were cultivated Tables in the school cafeteria and a few surrounding ones were regularly about every two weeks. place. were spread with foods which the asked to help with collecting and I hoed them once by hand. On nhabitants of ancient Italy ate. sending in any bits of school news July 16, I side-dressed the plants Chicken and ham, lettuce, raw that would be of interest to the with fertilizer at the rate of 300 Caesar Rodney

and nuts were features of the sponsors, chose Harry Morgan, nenu, which was crowned with Ass't Editor, to represent the will continue until frost.

Intra-mural Soccer Game

the only goal for the Juniors and Billy Fry made the goals. Russell McCready for the Seniors. During the summer on the The tie will be played off later. played alternately "The Liberty

> Agricultural Project Wayne Cooper

My project which was a sow intil they were ten weeks old. hog was started on July 27, 1951. weaned them at 8 weeks. At The sow was given to me by the en weeks we castrated the boars, F. F. A. chapter at the age of and put them in the big hog lot. three months. I was to take the t was a hot day, and some of hog home and raise her till she the pigs kept walking up and was ready to breed I was to then

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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makes her even more popular with

the students. It's nice to see an

expert admit she occasionally

makes a mistake. Too many so-

called "experts" claim they're

never wrong on such subjects as

what you or I ought to eat . . .

what we should wear . . . whether

we should enjoy beer or butter-

milk. A really wise person never

claims to "know all the answers'

Goe Marsh

to down the side of the lot trying to breed the hog and return two Shines Nellie," and "Bill-boards." get out. They got hot and within sow pigs to the chapter at the The cheerleaders cheered, some Square Dance, November 1 Many parents attended the pro- an hour I had lost one. Immedi- weaning age. I was then allowed for the Freshmen and some for gram and were very pleased by ately we sprayed part of the lot to keep the sow hog and rest of the Sophomores.

By Larry Harrington Last year my project was beans. ed: Ma Brannigan, Helen Sher-I live in town so I had to choose wood; Catalpa Tapp, Irene Bulthe school land. In preparing the lard; Betty Brannigan, Pat Holland, I had to plow and disk it. loway; Dick Brannigan, Charles The Henderson bush lima Callaway; Bildad Tapp, Raymond beans were planted right after When we were ready to cut,

unprofitable to harvest. They are being turned under as a green manure crop in preparat- come back with high-falutin tion for the new school athletic

Billy Bowdle

I have a project on one acre of peppers. This plot is located on my father's land, and he gave under to make way for peppers. following day the plants were set

pounds to the acre. I side-dressed Harvest is now underway and

Intra-mural Soccer

An intra-mural soccer game An intra-mural soccer game was was played between the Freshwere made by a committe under played Tuesday between the Jun-men and Sophomores on Friday. he chairmanship of Elvia Rae iors and Seniors. The score was The score was 2-0 in favor of the 1 to 1. Gary Harrington made Sophomores. Billy Shaw and During each quarter the band

Bell March". Wait 'Till the Sun

The Seniors will present The

Campbells Are Coming by Jay auditorium. Try-outs resulted in nine to twelve. the following parts being award-Welch; Cyrus Scudder, Russell McCready; Jeffrey Scudder, Donald Jester; Kaye Brannigan,

The story concerns a girl who has gone away to college and has ideas and plans to throw over her old sweetheart and marry a man she met at college. Her family plans to scare her hightoned college friend off by pretending to be hill-billies. A rio- ness of several months. tous mix up ends happily for all She was born near Mastens concerned.

ent a reply stating that if he Dick was born June 22, 1935, The ground was worked three Kneeland's eighth grade English could in any way work his sched- in Harrington and hopes some times between then and the section, won first place in the glad to come. He said that if Force. He is a member of the last working of the ground I test sponsored by the Camdendrilled 500 more pounds of 4-12 Wyoming Fire Company in grades 8 analysis fertilizer. Then I learn- five through eight. Second place Following the opening of this ed my plants would arrive on May was won by Rose Pflumm also has been received from Governor school term, WJWL of George- 21. On the 20th I marked out of Mrs. Kneeland's English class Carvel or the Democratic Party, town, decided to have a program the plot with a corn planter and third place by Marily Bickon Saturday morning for school four feet each between rows and ling a member of Mrs. Miller's

This is the second consecutive year that Mis List has won first

## School Notes

Hedgerow Theatre To Present Julius Caesar, November 17 The Hedgerow Theatre Players will present the Shakespearian play Julius Caesar in the Caesar Rodney School auditorium on

The production is being sponsored by the Caesar Rodney Teacher Association as an educational venture for which all the high schools in the county will be offered reserved seat sections.

Monday evening November 17.

Seniors Complete Plans for

Mel Price and his Santa Fe for the "Halloween Hoedown" sponsored by the Senior Class of Caesar Rodney School on Satur- and two nieces and two nephews, day evening, Novxember 1, in the small gym. Dress will be inform-Tobias on Nov. 21 in the school al for the square dancing from

Committees in charge of the Box 147, Harrington, is a member dance are: Orchestra - George of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Ann Voshell; Tickets - Dick Mac-Faddin, Lloyd Spence; Refreshments - Louise Taite; Lighting-Kenneth LaVere; Publicity-Ralph part in demonstrating battle-Deats, Richard Wise, Robert tested technics to students at the Biggs, Ted Cartos, James John- world-famous Infanry School. son: Decorations - Earl Webb. Marvin Thompson, George War ren, Alvin Laramore, Ruth Ann Hutchins, Shirley Knight.

Mrs. Willie Greenlee Dies

Mrs. Willie Delema Greenlee, widow of James Greenlee, age 73, died at her home on West Street, Harrington, early Friday morning, Oct. 17, after an ill-

Corner, the daughter of the late Isaac and Sarah Calloway Wyatt, Fire Prevention Essay Winners and had lived in this community all her life

She married Virgil H. Farrow who died years ago. Later she married Ezekiel Fleming who died 19 years ago. Funeral services were held at

the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, in charge of the Rev. Lawson Jump, Denton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Albert Tee and two sons, Kesler M. Farrow, and Harry G. Farrow, Sr. all of Harrington; two grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Ashland, Ky., and

Harry G. Farrow Jr. of Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. Myna Kes-Ranger will furnish the music ler, of Harrington, and Mrs. Nora A. Sheatz, of Margate City, N. J.

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able toward the erection of a the choir. building on the church lot at The Rev. F. Charles Louhoff, Masten's be used for Sunday School classes at 11 a. m. ributions and for their help in man, of Rehoboth. making the Lord's Auction such Guest speaker last Sunday Harrington.

Saturday's fame was followed ing Service. The speaker, Rev. enue Methodist Church of Milford, delivered a fine sermon; and the special music presented by Mr. Frank Futcher of Newark, Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell of Delmar, Delaware was enjoyed by the large congrega-

A congregational meeting will be held Sunday, November 2nd at 3:30 p. m. at which time the congregation will vote on the recommendations decided upon as a result of a meeting of interest ed persons and Trusteees last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs .Ernest Megee. These recommendations concern a cellar under the new building and the location of the new building.

Services this Sunday are on the same old schedule: 1:30 p. m.-Sunday School and 2:30 p. m .-Worship and Sermon. We welcome you.

#### Ladder Sucess

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#### Friendly Echoes by Mrs. Mary E. Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and niece were weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lofland, of

Mrs. Sarah Coston, of Seaford, was the weekend guest of Mr and Mrs. Edmund Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Daniels

recently attended a testimonial banquet in honor of Miss Bessie Peterson, of Chester. While there the Daniels visited her sister Mrs. Celestine Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher

were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of Philadel

Little Dennis Price, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to his home with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coverdale were Friday visitors in Harring

Little John Price, of Philadel phia, who has been visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs James Fisher, is expecting to re turn home next week.

Sunday will be observed as family day when each family will make a family contribution. A spiritual treat is in store for everyone. Mrs. Estella Higgins sponsor. Rev. A. W. Rothwell

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C. S. of Houston Methodist Church wood. There were 16 present membership contest Sunday evening. In co-operation and Margaret received some very with the week of prayer and self- nice items. last Saturday netted \$1,335.74 and the W. S. C. S. at the evening greatly appreciated the cards reday totaled \$1,014.26 making a will be special singing, recitations school members and friends. grand total of \$2,350.00 now avail- and readings and selections by

Midway Presbyterian Church to Jr. will speak on "Temperance"

wonderful success and for the morning was Major and Mrs. ngton, D. C.

Capt. Randolph Graham Cooper, another wonderful event at of Houston, who for the three Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Midway Church at the Homecom- years has been an instructor in Jarrell, of Kenton, and Charles radar at Fort Bliss, Tex., has Darling, of Dover, called on Mr. Roy L. Tawes, D. D. of the Av- been transferred to Kingsville, and Mrs. J. M. Darling Sunday. Tex., where he will be an R. O. T. C. instructor at the Texas Mrs. Georgia Jackson, and Mr. College of Arts and Industries. and Mrs. Harry Camper called Capt Cooper is a graduate of the on Mrs. Alvirda Miner Friday University of Dalaware, class of evening. 1941, and is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Graham Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott re- day. turned to their home in Philadelquite some time at the home of heir nephew, William Scott.

Sunday afternoon callers at the number of years. ome of Mrs. Cora Satterfield were Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin and spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley, and Mrs. Norman Wix. Mrs. Wix of Dover, Calvin Short, and Mrs. is not so well. Sherman Hudson, Nancy and Phillip, of Georgetown.

ers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and will soon be up and around. Mrs. Franklin Slaughter, Ridgely, Md. Mrs. Slaughter has been having serious trouble with her

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood called on friends in Cha- about the play the senior class tam and Avondale, Pa., Sunday. vith the Jack Kennedys on Old at 8:15. orter Road, Bear.

George Simpson, George Kirky, Emory Webb, Andy Hurd, and Palmer Austine went up to he General Hospital, Wilmingon, Saturday and each donated beween Chet Binney and Letty pint of blood for Oley F. Sapp who is a patient there. They were accompanied by the Rev. Charles Louhoff Jr.



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Oct. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Church social and business meet- The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lou- Jester were very much pleased ings, and a chaperoned Commun- hoff entertained at the parson- to have all their children at home ity Center for our young folks, age at dinner Saturday and for for the day. The guests were All of the folks of Midway the evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck Presbyterian Church would like E. H. Joseph, of Harbeson, and and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jesthank everyone for their con- over the weekend, Mrs. May Hall- ter and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore and Doug of

Mrs. Fannie Minner and Mrs. cash donations which to gether Charles Carpenter, Chief of Chap- Sarah Breeding called on Mr. realized a handsome total. Again lains of the U. S. A. F., of Wash- and Mrs. Robert Wix, Harrington, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Darling, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper,

Elmer Kates, Felton, called on friends and relatives here Sun-

Friends of Mrs. Addie Adams, ohia last week after having spent of Harrington, were saddened to hear of her recent illness. Mrs. Adams lived here for a great

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch

Mrs. Ruth Jarrell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Mrs. O. M. Bohannon. Mrs. Bohanand daughter, Eileen, were callon is quite ill. We hope she

#### Felton School News The Whole Town's Talking

The Whole Town's Talking \$.50 Adults; \$.35 Students. will present Thursday and Friday

tion on the back of a photograph and out of it builds a love affair Lythe.

This old play, moderized for Of Local Interest present production, has a remakable record of uproarious success will the audience do?

Whole Town's Talking.

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The first grade is also making preparations for a Halloween

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amounted to \$1611.05.

quota were: Fifth grade-Teacher, Miss Gow; Ninth grade grade-Teacher, Mr. Callahan.

Ludlow; Sixth grade-Robert Wood; ton. grade-Bobby Draper; Eighth grade - Dicky Lander; Eight A-Wayne Dill; Ninth grade-Page Johnson; Tenth grade-Teddy Donovan; Eleventh grade-Nancy Torbert; Twelfth grade-Jean

high salesman for the school was Jean Maris who brought in \$95.25.

Lenora Hughes was chairman of the drive with Charles Rentz, removed. Nancy Wagner, Betsy Butler and Claire Jester assisting her.

The total amount brought in by each grade are as follows: Fourth-\$113; Fourth and Fifth \$47.75; Ninth-\$151.75; Tenth-\$141.-25; Eleventh-\$56.25; Twelfth-\$173.-The Felton Chapter of Future

Farmers of America has purchased a Hereford steer which will be raisced and then sold to help steer was purchased from Nelson steer free of charge to help the son.

ed by the Music Department of Felton Schools, Friday, October 24, 1952 at 8 P. M. in the Felton School Auditorium. Admission:

The Intra-mural soccer program is now in its fourth week. On In the way home they stopped evenings, November 13 and 14 Monday the Hawks' defeated the for a short while and chatted in the Felton School Auditorium Jets' 1 to 0, on the penalty kick by Morris Turner. On the 14th This a tragedy, indeed ,when a the Eagles were taken over by whole town seized upon such an the Lions 3 to 0. J. Griffith, R. insignificant fact as an insrip- Steele and G. Satterfield kicked goals for the Lions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen state Inspected behind it. According to Miss had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Clark who is directing the play, and Mrs. Francis Derrickson and the audience can look forward to daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lesan evening of hilarity. When the ter Kauffman, Mrs. Myrtle Deractors roll on the floor because rickson, Mr. and Mrs. George they can't stop laughing, what Moore and daughter, Ellen Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Derrick-Good farces are hard to find, son, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore so put November 13, or 14, on and daughter, Ellen Lynn, and your social calendar to see The Mr. and Mrs. Milton Derrickson and daughter, Violet Ellen, all of Ocean View; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen, Inga and Christopher, of Georgetown, and Mr. oween to come so they can have and Quillen, Cpl. Francis Quillen, and Bobby Quillen.

Zachie and David Zacharias of

Drexel Hill, Pa., are visiting their of Milford, spent the weekend in Clarence Barlow. Pupils in the Second Grade are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Mrs. Washington, D. C., spent Satur-The fourth grade has elected Ernest Raughley were guests of day with Mrs. Oscar Gillette. the following officers for the the W. S. C. S. of Grace Church, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp is spenddenial, a special service will be Word has been received from year; President-Carole Wright; Millsboro, at dinner Monday ing the week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen, N. J. The magazine sales campaign Earl Sylvester, and Calvin Simp- Herbie Barlow gave a Hallothe cash donations as of Satur- worship service at 8 p. m. There cently sent her from the church was a complete success. The son, Mrs. William Humes attend ween party Friday night for a quota was \$1500 and the sales the dinner in Wilmington Monday number of his little friends. Bill Says:night at which Mrs. Eleanor Herbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The rooms that surpassed their Roosevelt was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richard-Mrs. Timmons; Sixth grade-Teach- son celebrated their 7th wedding er, Mrs. Morrow; Eight A-Teach- anniversary Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Lulu Coit, of Bradford, Teacher, Miss Clark; Twelfth Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyle, Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Herb The high salesman for each Pyle, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. room was: Fourth grade-Jay Mc- Ira Townsend, and Miss Anna Ginnis; Fourth and Fifth grade- Lewis, of Dover, and Mr. and Joe Bernard; Fifth grade-Nancy Mrs. Edwin Simpson, of Harring-

Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Mrs. James Goodwill and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Wallace Redden spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock and Arlington Bullock, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

Ellis Myer Jr. was operated in Kent General Hospital last week He had his tonsil and adnoid

Bonnie Tucker celebrated he 5th birthday Saturday. She ha a number of her little friends in to help her celebrate the occasion Miss Thelma Wilson, of Salis bury State Teacher College, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Maurice Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Collins, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson finance the chapter activities. The entertained relatives from Colonial Beach, Va., over the weekend. Hammond and is being kept by Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Jack Luff. R. W. Bennett, the Belle Derrickson, is very ill at local feed dealer, is feeding the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter-

Mrs. Isabelle Smith, of Phila-A Fall Concert will be present- delphia, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders will entertain the W. C. T. U. at their home on Second Avenue, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins,

Mrs. Frederick Barstow, of N. J., and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, end.

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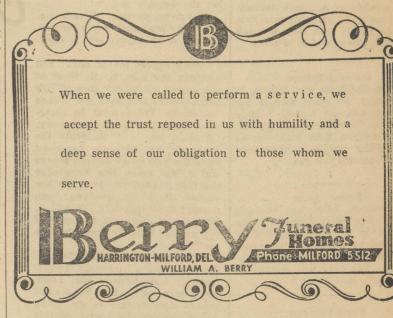
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Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office the
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State of Delaware

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being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

ed, preliminary to the issuing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR. Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twenty-second day of October A D. 1952 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

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In Testimony Whereof,

(OFFICIAL I have hereunto set SEAL) my hand and official seal, at Dover this twenty-second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.
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Try placing rubber jar rings under your breadboard to keep it from scooting around while you roll out bread, biscuits, pastmy, and the like. It's also a good idea to put rings under the bowl in which you are whipping cream, eggs, etc., to keep the bowl stationary.

Agile Burglar

In Yonkers, N.Y., police were looking for a burglar who climbed over a tin roof, broke into a secondstory window of a pickle factory, passed up more valuable merchandise, made off with only 3 small jars of pickles valued at 36 cents.

Ignorant Drivers

Of the 60,000,000 car drivers in the country, not more than 15 per cent ever had any formal training in driving. To train the new generation of drivers, 8,000 high schools gave driving courses to more than 700,0000 students last year.

Funny Love

In Houston, after her husband shot at her two-month-old kitten and had to be routed from their apartment by police with tear gas, Mrs. Robert Ernest Chandler explained: "He was just drunk-he really loves that kitten."

Flood Damage

Flood damage, becoming more and more costly each year, is estimated to have cost \$5,000,000,000 in the last 50 years. Fully \$1,000,000,-000 of the total damage was caused in 1951 and thus far in 1952.



The old "homestead" was, as Teresa suspected it would be, a fine old mansion with rolling acres and gardens and lumbersome shade trees.

delphia where I make a pretense of conducting a brokerage busi-

A sharp little lance of fear pricked at Teresa. This was ironic. 75x150' in plot of Edgar Boggs. Ashmont was the neighboring town to Fairlawn, and it was in Fair-

resa suspected it would be, a fine ley; lot No. 48, south by Halold mansion with rolling acres and gardens and lumbersome shade

Teresa could be happy here. She would be happy here. greater joy than she had ever be- in Morris Estates.

town. Another car drove in beside her. A voice called a cheery hello. Her heart leaped. It was Jerry. completely the man she had once Ennis.

It was three days later that Bill came home looking grave. "Honey, 2t-10-31 I've some bad news. One of those things has happened. Unless a miracle appears on the scene, I'm sunk. I've gambled the family fortune and lost."

She stared at him. "Oh, Bill, I'm George T. Voshell and others. o sorry. Is there anything I can

"Nothing but continue to look as adorable as you do right this minute." He kissed her. "Don't worry. We'll keep our heads above water \$7100 farm of 39 acres and 64 ture at which they will burn is high

But he didn't. For a week Bill his face deepened. Teresa knew that business was worrying him, out it came as a shock when he told

"It's come, darling. We're broke. I'm really frightfully sorry for you. Look, I don't expect you to stick.

"Don't expect me to stick! Bill Addison, that's an insult! What do you expect me to do? Run off like like a coward and leave you to face the music. There must be something I can do. I'll sell my jewelry, I'll get a job . . ." Suddenly she began to cry, because she loved him. She had loved him for weeks and it had taken this knowledge that Bill needed her to make her realize it. "Oh, darling, you mustn't think that I . . . that I . . what I said about not marrying if you weren't rich. You must believ

Bill dropped down beside her His eyes were strangely bright Darling, I do believe you. Look, you'll hate me for this, but I can't help it. Jim Bridges at the filling station told me about your meeting Morton. I had to know how you felt." He paused. "It's all a huge lie I made up to . . . to test your love. The family fortune is still intact. Everything's fine. It's so fine, well I'd like to cry myself."



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George Wilson, Ellis Danner.

Ralph W. and Rachel Frisch korn, Dover to William H. and Sarah J. Kemp for \$15,000 farm of 118.5 acres on state hwy from love the old place and it's only two Smyrna to Leipsic west of dual hops and a jump from Phila- hwy adjoining Charles Brittingham, Frederick Heinold. William and Helen Sanchez

Cheswold to Elmer L. and Nata lie K. Gray, Dover for \$8000 lo Glenn A. Reichter, et al, Dover lawn that Jerry lived. Was it an to Albert Brough, Jr., et ux, Dover for \$530 lot No. 47 and three The "old homestead" was, as Te- feet of No. 48 adjoining and al-

Dover Builders, Inc. to Raymond Belcher, Jr. and Carol Bel-And for a month Teresa knew a cher, Dover for \$10,990 lot No. 42

teen foot wide alley.

cappened. She had driven into a ver for \$1500 parcel No. 1 SE filling station on the outskirts of side hwy Dover-Cowgills Corner Erasmus Davis, Harvey Pleasan-Jerry Morton. More handsome ton, Gove Ennis; parcel No. 2 concrete boulevard from Dover lawn of the First Christian Church than ever. More careless of man-lot 50x233.3 adjoining Frank Do- to Magnolia adjoining ames S. ner and charming of speech. More mino, Charles Patterson, Jr., Dove Sipple, Floyd M. Short, Watson study, he will give you the five-

> Albert and Virginia Austin, Wyoming for \$13,500 farm of 182 acres and 77 sq. per. on Hazlettville-River Bridges road adjoining Ambrose Marvel, Stanford Marvel Mark Nicholas, Frank McGinnis,

Jennie B. and Karl J. Karbaum, Chestertown, Md., and Ernest and Rhoda Becker, Wilmington to-Nelson and Mabel S. Massey for their "smoking point" or tempera-

sq. per. on east side of public road from Cassons Corner to Dover. Hazlettville Road in West Miller, Adam E. Miller, Jonas

Yoder. John J. and Mary A. Zurlo, Camden to Wallace A. and Hester Hinderer, Camden for \$5375 lot of 11,000 sq. ft. on east side of charge accounts, of your change of Main Street adjoining William Merritt Burke, Anne Pyle, Wiltiam O. Dawson, lands formerly

of Walter S. Green. Douglas and Marjorie Fry, Milford to Steward and Mary C. Steen, Milford for \$1 lot of 135 it. in Citq of Milford, east of Route No. 113 if DuPont Boule-

Caroline U. Keene formerly Caroline V. Hughes, surviving trustee under the will of Clarence R. Raymond, deceased, New Castle County to Elizabeth U. Davis, Miami, Fla., and Caroline U. Keene New Castle County for \$10 lot of 69,124 sq. on Commerce sey Road, on the north by a fif-Street, Smyrna.

Arthur and Alice Huselton, Golts, Md. to Katherine V. Husel- scheme. One of the favorites is a ton, Golts, Md. for \$500 farm of circular flannel skirt in red while 12 acres on Delaneys Church— the reverse is done in a yellow Blackiston X-roads adjoining lands denim. Ernest B. and Esther W. Keith, formerly of Barney Donely, lands formerly of the Westcoat heirs and other lands.

Watson and Carrie H. Thompknown as White Oak adjoining son to Henry D. and Augusta Austin for \$500 on west side of Thompson.

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The Candidate Adlai Ewing Stevenson stands 5 ft. 9 in., weighs 180 lbs., slightly inclined to spread at the waist. Dark hair receding to the middle of his skull; a quick smile, a rueful laugh, eyes that are inclined to bulge. Is a serious, thinking, worrying, hardworking, self-criticizing introvert. A frugal man, he has an income of about \$50,000 a year (mostly from his one-fourth interest in the Bloomington, Ill. Daily Pantagraph).

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In Return In Liberty, Ky., the Casey County News advertised: "To the person who is so destitute as to be forced to take two lengths of garden hose and a sprinkler from the -If you will call at the pastor's year guarantee for the hose, your dinner, and any religion that may rub off on you."

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