Good Business to Hire Physically Handicapped Person, Says Senator Frear

United State Senator J. Allen Frear has told Delaware employers that it is good business Harness Meet to hire the physically handi-

In a statement endorsing the observance of "National Employment of the Physical Handicapped Week," Mr. Frear said, "Industrial records show that cooperation, punctuality, pride in work,

The senator also stressed the figure. fact that employing the handi-At a time like this, ducing. In addition, employment of the handicapped is sound fi-Instead of being a pension burden on the taxpayers, Worthy, Bluejacket. 6. Tennisthey become taxpayers themselves, easing the load on every-

the historical development of programs designed to aid the

jective to describe the physically handicapped, because, he went nights. There will be nine races on, "A qualified worker may be nightly, with post time at 8:15 one who is limited, but never- p. m. the less, is possessed of good qualities and accomplishments and has met specific requirements for Ed Sullivan

In a tribute to the accomplish- Speaks to ments of the handicapped, Mr. Frear said, "Glorious pages of Rotary Club history contain many illustrawriting poetry that has come met him in person. and the war; the incomparable Irishman. seaman since our world began.' Tuesday evening. winning the battle of Trafalgar

R. A. Saulsbury Broiler Houses Razed by Fire

Two broiler houses, belonging to Robert A. Saulsbury, of Harrington, recorder of deeds for Kent County, were burned Monday afternoon at his farm at Hearn's Crossroads near Laurel.

Mr. Saulsbury could give no reason for the fire, but he believed a spark might have set the buildings ablaze. At the start of have, but very few, if any, have the fire, an employe was starting succeeded." fires in the houses preparatory for the placing of chicks in them Tuesday.

Mr. Saulsbury had three houses with a capacity of 3000 birds each, Mother Dies but the third was not harmed. This building, with outbuildings and a dwelling house, were saved by the Laurel Fire Company.

SPECIAL FFA STAMP

GOES ON SALE TUESDAY The Cyrus McCormick chapter of the Future Farmers of Amer-Dill to obtain his quota of a stamp and seven great-grandchildren. commemorating the 25th annion nation-wide sale Tuesday.

Gets Off to Good Start Here

The fall meet of the Kent & Sussex Raceway got off to a favand accident rates among physic- orable start here Saturday even- pedite shipments that once moved tion, granted by the past Legisially handicapped are on a par ing when some 4000 persons wit- by rail, because of loss and dam- lature, was \$120,000. with those of non-impaired nessed good harness racing. Total

capped strengthens our national comparatively good for the week's "In these days of opening night, with attendance at These loses are mounting daily The board will then give pershortage," he added. 2700. Tuesday's session was rained with every new truck added to mission to advertise the sale of said, "we feel that we are par-Wednesday night.

Winners in the opening session, were as follows: 1. Mike Song, Homestretch Joy, and Chance Up. 2. Nibelena, Redmite, Sybil D. 3. Martybert, Star Azoff, Topsy Scott. 4. Benn's Day, Almeda Maud, Tip Volo. 5. Merry Scott, Phyllis wood, Eddie Truax, Bertie Majesty. 7. Albert Dean, Mac Brewer, jacket, American Lou. 9. Dale Royal, Donald Orr, Trooper Girl. Monday-1. Buddy York, Hughie physical handicapped. He no- Boy, Grattan McElwyn. 2. Prince ted that the earliest organized Hermae, The Collector, Little social interest in the welfare of Skeeter. Afton Luck, Sonny Philthe disabled came in the 18th emon, Lord Colby. 4. Mr. Kencentury in the form of physical nion, Our Charm, Spencer Allen. and custodial care. "We, here in 5. Walnut Royal, Scott Dolly, the 20th century United States, Vic's Boy. 6. David Spencer, have matured considerally in our Graphitell Nina Paul Gallon. 7

tions of a statement made almost tertained, pleased, and honored 2500 year ago that "it is only in by the presence of Ed Sullivan adversity that men are known at their Tuesday evening meetfor what they really are." There ing. Of course they had heard comes quickly to mind such ex of Ed Sullivan—who hasn't—but at their Tuesday evening meet now being unloaded by John daughter, Mrs. F. R. Bull, of AYR, has announced that U. S. Norfolk, Va.; two grandson min-Congressman Herbert Warburton amples as the blind John Milton this was the first time they had the fairgrounds crossing. South of the fairgrounds crossing crossing

down through the ages; the par- An interesting sidelight into tially deaf Thomas A. Edison the career of the famous Mr. Sulproviding light and sound for livan is that in one way he is the world; the crippled Franklin an oddity—born and reared in Willis & Covell D. Roosevelt, President of the Pennsylvania, supposed to be sa-United States through depression cred to the Dutch-and he an

Helen Keller, overcoming the He handled his program with double handicap of blindness and deafness; the bedridden Elizabeth his usual poise, and crossed his audience by smiling frequently. \$150,000 Fire Barrett Browning, writing her Ed Sullivan has had charge of beautiful 'Sonnets from the Portuguese'; Admirel Horatio Nelson,

Delaware for some time, and the draining of a neighboring fish pond helped save three big

The seventy-fourth Annual Con

and having only one eye and following his talk and an interest-plant at Denton. one arm; the deaf Ludwig Von ing film, some of the Rotarians Beethoven, composing some of wanted to know why certain prothe world's immortal music; and fessions were not included in Auguste Renoir, painting master-Federal Old-Age and Survivors scene as early as 7 p. m.

Loval Workers F. pieces with his brushes strapped Insurance. Mr. Sullivan's anto hands crippled with arthritis." swer was: "Because these groups minutes before that time by do not want it-or they didn't pressure groups there to fight ported for work. many of them decided they'd like he could begin operating again day night. to have this protection after all." "very soon."

"Have any chiselers tried to take advantage of your office?" asked a Rotarian.

"Let's not call them chiselers," smiled Sullivan, "but just a misunderstanding. Yes, quite a few

Harry Salmons'

Mrs. Annie Belle Salmons, 82, widow of Robert John Salmons, were empty; and were hauled died Thursday night, October 1, away from the flames. three sons, David and Russell, of Houston, and Harry, of Harrington; a sister, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, ica has asked Postmaster Howard Farmington; six grandchildren,

Funeral services were held at etery at Harrington.

Railroad News

all American railroads as "Carethe backbone of the nation's needed for the project. transportation, regardless of

age. However, in computing streets and highway routes.

committee held Tuesday after- submit bids for building. noon in the Fire Hall, John

to the Harrington board this week and will probably continue during all of October and November, handling road-building material for construction work Dies At 85 attitude and treatment of our Wee Wilie Winkle, Victory Spen- in progress between Fenwick Isown physically handicapped," he cer, Ohio Boy. 8. Vic's Boy, Walland and Ocean City, and from nut Royal, Sara Colleen. 9. Yam Friendship to Crossroads No. 2. City branch east of Berlin.

The train crew on the new assignment consists of conduct- nursing home for ten days. or, E. J. Graif, Howard Sipple

Harrington Rotarians were en- of 400 more will be required.

Another project of prime interest in the Harrington area is there during the past month.

Denton, Suffer

A bull-dozer saved railroad cars whom Tennyson called 'Greatest this was the theme of his talk silos last Friday morning when vention of the Delaware Womfire broke out in the large Wil- an's Christian Temperance Union In a question and answer period lis and Covell grain-processing was held at Asbury Methodist

Fire equipment from all over

The blaze was discovered a few workmen for the adjacent Nutwant it when the question came the Lumber Company as they re-

Edward Covell, manager and any such possibility. They op-one of the owners of the plant posed it until certain of their estimated the damage at mor members began to approach the than \$150,000, but said that, as retirement age of 65—and then long as the silos were unhurt

> Feed sales were started immediately.

The other owner of the plant, McKenney Willis, lives in Easton, where the firm has been operating for many years.

Willis and Covell have been buying corn heavily lately, and operating almost around the clock to process it for feed. The fire started in the cement-block and metal structure apparently shortly after 6 a. m., when the night shift went off duty.

Railroad cars on the siding

at her home near Houston. Sur- Hydrant water from Denton vivors are two daughters, Mrs. was supplemented by water from Stella Cannon and Mrs. Bertie a nearby stream which drained Tatman, both of Farmington; the fish pond, dammed from it, on the property of Gilbert H Rue, on Greensboro Highway.

Mrs. Harvey Griffith.

Field House Bond Issue Passes Easily

ful Car Handling Month" in an District will have a field house effort to transport commodities A referendum Saturday afternoon with the least possible damage. saw an overwhelmning vote in Railroads are built for heavy favor of a bond issue which, duty service and will always be with a state appropriation, was

There were 133 tallies in favor trucks, airplanes, and water- of this issue, against 13 against. The bond issue was for \$80,000 Many shippers and industries and would involve no increase have resorted to trucks to ex- in taxes. The state appropria-

The next move, said J. C. Messhandle was \$101,299, an excellent these losses they fail to reckon ner, superintendent of Harring the loss of life caused by trucks ton schools, will be the canvass-Handle Monday was \$67,158, operating at high speeds on the ing of the vote Thursday by same lanes with automobiles. the State Board of Education. the overly crowded bridges, the bonds. Afterwards, plans ticularly fortunate in having Mr. district safety and loss damage to contractors who may wish to ity.

ing Company, gave a very in-letic and health program coaches, the Maryland Press Association, teresting talk on the need for ev- two locker rooms for girls and and vice-president of the Delery man to be faithful to the two for boys, a shower room for Mar-Va Association. industry to which he is obligated girls and one for boys, a heating He is a members of ing room and equipment storage the Talbot County Chamber Bill Davis, engineer on D35, room, all of which are to be Commerce, and has served in accordance with a plan or He is married and has three chil-An extra crew has been added program approved by the State dren.

William T. Camper, 85, father Register since buying it in 1948 He added a more fitting ad- Up, Jane Majesty, Black Storm. All of this material is going to died Thursday morning, Oct. 1, owner of the Eastern Shore The current meet will last 20 Kits Hill siding on the Ocean at the Jarvis Nursing Home at

> and Jim Truitt. The engine and Margaret Hickman Camper, He was business manager of crew was not yet assigned at having been born in this place the Wilmington Evening Journal and residing here all his life. He from 1907 to 1912, and was with Thirty-five cars of stone have was engaged in farming until a newspaper in Norristown, Pa., already been delivered, and we his retirement 30 years ago. Mr. before that, derstand an approximate total Camper was a member of Asbury Methodist Church here.

Besides Senator Camper, he is BEFORE KENT AYR survived by his wife, Mrs. Elma Richard Sipple, of Frederica vey J., of Harrington.

day, with the Rev. Robert E. for the evening. VanCleaf, pastor, officiating. Burial at Hollywood Cemetery.

DELAWARE W. C. T. U.

Church Thursday and Friday.

Monday night. night.

The Kent Chapter of the O group Sunday morning. Sunday evening at 7:30.

Laurel Newspaper Changes Hands

The Laurel State Register ha been sold to Norman W. Harrington, editor and manager of the Easton Star-Democrat.

Announcement of the sale was made Oct. 1 by Gilbert S. Jones, former owner, editor, and pubisher of the Sussex County weekly, who is retiring.

associated with the Star-Demo-

plans to "continue the editorial whom she came to live two years made the State Register one of Delaware's best weekly newspa-

and specifications, very nearly Jones continuing in an advisory

State Packers' Association in Easton before induction, and prior to that, both news and advertis-

of State Senator Jehu F. Camper, from Reuben Plevinsky, now Felton. He had been ill for two to that, he was associated with He was the son of Philemon publication, "Picket Post."

the heavy shipment of stone Morris Camper, of this town; a president of the Kent County 63 cars have been unloaded New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. speaker for its regular monthly William F. Bull, of Houston, meeting Thursday evening, Oct Tex.; one great-grandson and 15, at 8 o'clock. The meeting two brothers, Jacob W. and Har- will be held at Legislative Hall Dover.

Services were conducted from William Melville of Hartly the Boyer Funeral Home Sun- will serve as program chairman

> Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mrs William H. Kenworthy, Mrs Thomas Lane, Mrs. Louis Park er and Mrs. William Hughes. Mr. Sipple states that the immediately. meeting will be open to all in terested persons.

MARIS—RAWDING NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Rawding, of Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rawding. After The W. S. C. S. met Tuesday a short honeymoon in the south, the couple will reside at Frederica. Mr. Rawding is employed at the E. S. will attend church in a International Latex Corporation tion at Georgetown, had been in- urday morning at Gaines Alley Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller Satur-Rally Day services will be held of the Delaware National Guard at years. Among those he owned He is survived by a son, John the Dover Country Club. The OUR Class will meet Tues- ployed at the Bell Telephone Abbie Heir, Bonnie Bay, All Bon- brother, Fred Waters, of Eden, Md. Baynard were home from the Company at Dover.

Killed in Fall From Horse

an employe of the State Development Department, died in Milnight, four hours after she was R. Franklin Karge, formerly on a road near Laws Church.

She is survived by her huscrat, and returned in July from band, Hugh T. Clark, of Little military service in Korea, will Rock, Ark., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitch-The new publisher said he ell, who reared her, and with She was born in Tennessee.

Mrs. Clark lived with the pers, expanding local news and Mitchells who reside on the Par- injured. picture coverage as improved adise Alley Road a short dis-

road, was secretary to Miles E. difficulty in recovering the body. When Councilman Walter Mes-

Mrs. Mitchell when the accident which parallels the old road. retired last Wednesday after 41 properly and adequately equipped public boards and commissions, horse, purchased the previous when the collision occurred.

lance to Milford Hospital, where estimated at \$1200. she died at 10 p. m.

this afternoon at the Rubel Fu- Dover ambulance where he was the weight limit for the bridge neral Home, Little Rock, with pronounced dead on arrival. interment in Pine Crest Memorial State police said that since the The Council is considering a

MESSICK-ROTHERMEL

months, and a patient at the the Valley Forge Historical So-sick, of near Hickman, announce ers that many drivers have not ware Avenue extended \$4 for ciety, and edited its quarterly the marriage of their daughter, stopped at the stop sign and sewer permits and \$26.50 for Harold R. Rothermel, of Milford, crease in traffic on the old main curb stops and connections. This Saturday evening. The ceremony road. Avenue Methodist Church.

WARRINGTON

Funeral services for Charles flower. Samuel Warrington, 54, of Lewton, of Harrington, were held Guard. Monday afternoon at his late He is survived by his wife,

tor of Houston Methodist Church, sister, Mrs. Dorothy Dill, Magnobyterian Church.

Mr. Warrington suffered a heart attack the previous Thursday, while driving Harry's Pride, Edward J. Waters a harness horse, at the Kent & Dies Suddenly

In addition to his wife and his J. Hammond Warrington, U. S. Boyer Funeral Home. Navy, and Clinton B. Warring-Warrington, of near Lewes.

the Delmarva Racing Associa- laborer, died of a heart attack Sat- Pocomoke, Md., were guests of at Diver, and is also a member terested in harness horses thirty and Hanley Street. Harrington. Mrs. Rawding is em- were Royal Adam, Tolley Direct, H. Waters, of Harrington, and a nie, and True Peggy.

Mrs. Mary Clark Five Applicants For **Police Force Vacancy**

Mrs. Mary Frances Clark, 31, Woodside Mechanic Killed In Crash

C. Shockley, Jr., of Woodside, Patrolman C. H. Jarrell rewas killed instantly at 6:30 a. signed two weeks ago to devote m., Saturday when his pick-up more time to his store at Hughes truck collided with a tractortrailer at Woodside, five miles Five persons have filed for the south of Dover on the old Du- post. Harry Southard, Odoth Pont Highway, Route 13-A.

and news policies which have ago from Oklahoma City, Okla. trailer was operated by John F. time duty, with Clarence Willey

tance from its junction with the truck by the impact, was wedged his father, C. H. Jarrell, has Harrington-Frederica nine-foot between the back four wheels been working full-time, made of the trailer, known as the verbal application for the post, "tandem wheels," and dragged but the Council asked that it be fractured skull when she hit the for 50 feet. State police had written.

At a meeting of the Harrington complete now, will be submitted and contributing editorial capacopment department. Mr. Freder- tion said that Shockley was driv- ordinance prohibiting parking in ick said she had frequently told ing east on the Woodside Road, driveways, the Council replied The field house will have a in the newspaper business since him of riding up the road to pur- and Repa, south on 13-A, the old that it did not, but City Manager Parks, owner of Harrington Mill- playing floor, two offices for ath- he was 14, is vice-president of chase butter at a nearby farm. main DuPont Highway, now re- Grace Wanda Quillen said such Mrs. Clark was riding with placed by the new dual highway, parking was prohibited by a

occurred. She heard her niece, Troopers said that Shockley complained that persons had several riding behind her, calling for drove his truck out onto 13-A been parking their cars in front Doctor Vic. Irene Gallon, Blue- in producing an honest liveli- room and heating plant, a dry- clubs and fraternal organizations, the horse to stop. When the through a stop sign and a red of the driveway of his home at of aunt turned, she saw her niece blinker light and started to make 31 Clark Street, especially on tossed over the head of the a left turn, to go north on 13-A Saturdays. The Council decided

Dr. H. W. Smith, of Harring smashed and the front of the ing no parking. ton, rode with her in the ambu-tractor danaged. Damage was Furthermore, the Council voted

Funeral services will be held Kent General Hospital in the Street, warning motorists that

opened in that area, there has not will wait until it sees how its been much traffic on the old finances are later in the year. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mes- road. It is believed by the troop- It will cost residents of Dela-Miss Shirley Ann Messick, to blinker light because of the de- water permits.

Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of been on his way to work at mains put in from No. 238 to Clute Brothers, contractors of No. 268. The work is all com-Mr. and Mrs. Rothermel will Wyoming, where he was em- pleted except for the installa-

the C & C Farms, Hammonton, In its final act before adjourn-

es, father of John C. Warring- ber of the Delaware National penditures.

residence on the Lewes-Milton Mrs. Dorcille Ragel Shockley; Shadowlawn Lockers highway near White's Chapel. one child, Sheridan, 8; a brother, To Observe 9th Year The Rev. Charles Louhoff, pas- John F. Shockley, Woodside; a officiated. Burial was in the lia, and his parents, Mr. and Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockchurchyard of Cool Spring Pres- Mrs. Harry C. Shockley, Sr., ers, of Denton, will celebrate its

Funeral services for Edward J. son here, Mr. Warrington is sur- Waters were held Tuesday after-

announce the marriage of their Mrs. Adelia Hazzard, Milton, and officiated at the services in the bed. daughter, Jean, to Mr. Harry Mrs. Virgie P. Culver, Bridge- absence of the church's pastor, ville, and a brother, Oscar B. the Rev. Thaddeus Hackett, who of Cape Charles, Va.; Mr. and was out of town.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK A TIME FOR REFLECTION

"Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 11, is a time to consider the tremendous property damage and loss of life caused by fire," says George K. Vapaa, Associate County Agent.

Here in Kent County last year, fires did \$199,446 damage. Rural areas turned in more alarms than did towns, with more resulting lisan7aw 7890\$ __1234560I borne and sister, Miss Dorothy ing loss of property. Accounting Osborne, of Hurlock, Md. for a high percentage of fire calls were barn fires, grass fires, dwel- derwent an operation at Milford lings, chimneys, and automobile Memorial Hospital Friday. She

"While we should concentrate Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott our efforts this week in locating and son, Sammy, were Sunday fire danger spots around the home dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and farm, fire prevention should Harley Waller. be a year-round watchword," Vapaa declares.

According to the National Fire Benjamin Danna, and Mr. Danna, Protection Association, the eight Farnhurst. (Continued on back page) John has returned to Texas.

The City Council, at its October meeting Monday evening. A 28-year-old mechanic, Harry The post became vacant when

Brown, and Norris F. Wooters State police said the tractor- have filed applications for full-Repa, 36, of 203 Orchard Street, asking for weekend duty. Pa-Hammonton, N. J., who was un- trolman Charles Jarrell, who for-Shockley, thrown from the who, since the resignation of

state law. Councilman Messick The front of the truck was the driveway painted red, denot-

Shockley was taken to the bridge over a ditch on Benjamin was two tons.

new dual highway has been new bridge for the stream, but

section of Delaware Avenue rewas performed at Milford by the Shockley is believed to have cently had water and sewer tion of a force pump at the The tractor-trailer, owned by northern end.

N. J., carried a load of cauli- ing, the Council moved that the mayor and city manager sign all Shockley was a former mem- resolutions and vouchers on ex-

For the ninth consecutive year, birthday by inviting its patrons and interested persons to inspect its plant today and tomorrow. There will be a door prize awarded. The plant may be inspected from 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. John Abbott, Sr., returned from Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Sunday. She is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris ton, at the home; two sisters, ed by the Rev. R. B. H. Pinckney, improving, but still confined to

Mr. and Mrs. George Doutt, Mrs. George Kauffman, of Har-Mr. Warrington, a member of Mr. Waters, a retired sawmill risburg, Pa., and Roy Cowan, of day. The men played golf at

Miss Patsy Billings and Bobby University of Delaware over the week-end.

Mrs. Legatha Farrow visited her son, Gilmore, a junior at the University of Delaware, Sunday. Mrs. Harry Koerner, of Philalelphia, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Holt and Miss Laura Fleming. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette were George Os-

Mrs. E. S. Richards, Sr., unis improving nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Masten spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs.

John Harrison Rifenberg spent

PRR Women's Aid at Rehoboth Beach



Olin and Ruth Davis are racing | Shown above are more than 100 members and visitors who attended a picnic and meet-principal causes of fires, in order a stable of horses at Lexington, ing staged by the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Veterans' Club at of frequency, are: careless smok- a two-week furlough from the Ky., meeting this week. Judy Rehoboth, Wed., Sept. 30. Large representations were present from the Wilmington and ing and handling of electricity; Marine Service with his parents, ization. The stamp will be placed | her home Sunday at 1.50 p. in. Davis is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenberg.

G. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry

Carlton, near Harrington.

ler and family, Tuckahoe Neck,

New officers were installed by

Assembly last Thursday eve-

Noble Grand, Ruthe Sipple.

Past Noble Grand, Freda Kel

Assistant Financial Secretary

Inside Guardian, Pauline Mor-

Outside Guardian, Mary Kel

Right Supporter Noble Grand,

Left Supporter Noble Grand

Right Supporter Vice-Grand

Vice-Grand, Marie Sipple.

Warden, Ella Melvin.

Conductor, Aura Sharp.

Chaplain, Bonnie Poynter.

ning. They are as follows:

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS COMPLETE PROGRAM PLANS

Gertrude Holloway, state home demonstration leader.

and interests of women in their Farm Youth Exchange local neighborhoods. They re- gram. port their ideas to club program | In Delaware, county home demning meetings with the county clubs three or four times a year. prepared by teachers and scholhome demonstration agent and For other monthly meetings, club ars of our Sunday School. sion specialists.

agement; Miss Ruth Pearce, their leaders. clothing; and Miss Holloway, nutrition.

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wide variety of program plans being overweight. All counties those growing small acreages. for 1954, announces Miss M. will also have a family life pro-Your Abilities."

club, explains Miss Holloway. ities as first aid classes, CARE, proved Garden State varieties. Members observe the problems Pen Pals and the International

chairmen, who then attend plan- onstration agents meet with

Any Delaware woman who is One new topic for next year of dates and topics, or in attend- both. ing home demonstration club the home agent in her county. Agents are: New Castle County, Miss M. Katharine Jones, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware; Kent County, Miss Charlotte Swanson, Post Office Building, Dover; Sussex County, Mrs. Nancy R. Shelton, Post Office Building, Georgetown. Mary Elizabeth Woods is the agent for Negro groups in Kent and Sussex Counties.

> LARGER TOMATO ACREAGE MEANS LARGER RETURNS

Tomato growers who produce more acreage should make more

This conclusion comes from a study made by William E. Mc-Daniel and C. Wesley Webb, agricultural economists at the University of Delaware.

According to the economists, the tendency is for tomato production to shift to those farmers who are willing to grow a larger acreage, enabling them to use spraying equipment and other machinery to greater advan-

Farmers who sprayed their tomatoes had higher yields per

is the use of foam rubber in up- acre than did those who did notholstering. Another to be pre- yet only a small percentage of children, also Mrs. Lewis Butler, sented to all clubs is "Foods that the farmers included in the visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin But-Maintain Normal Weight," since study sprayed their crops, be-Delaware's 90 home demon-much recent evidence has point-cause initial cost of spraying last Saturday evening. stration clubs are completing a linuch recent evidence has point cause initial cost of spraying and the church this sylvania Railroad freight agent,

gram on "Making the Most of growers who practiced early set- Paul Turkington will paint the ting of plants had as much as interior of our Community House Included on the roster are top- Thorughout the year, all clubs one-third higher yields than in the near future. ics ranging from care of the will also emphasize safety, health, with late setting. Another fachair, color in the home, cake family relations, citizenship, tor in yields was the variety of SARAH REBEKAH LODGE OF icings and decorations, to veg- and international understanding. tomato used. While Rutgers is FELTON INSTALLS OFFICERS Mrs. Miller with the usual ex- his step-mother, Mrs. Cyrus E. etable cookery and freezing tips. Chairmen in these areas will the most widely grown in Dela-Most subjects for monthly give reports and encourage mem- ware, in most cases it was outmeetings originate in the local bers to participate in such activ- yielded by Stokecross and Im- the president of the Rebekah

Hobbs

A Rally Day program is being

the state home economics exten- members are trained to present Mrs. F. N. Smith will enterthe program. This year, train- tain our W. S. C. S. ladies at New developments in home ing meetings will be open to her home in Greensboro for Raughley. economics are outlined by the other women's groups such as their meeting this month. She state extension specialists: Miss federated clubs or women's aux- was a member of our organiza- Amy Poynter. Louise Whitcomb in home man- iliaries, who may wish to send tion for many years, being a resident of our village.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas interested in obtaining a schedule spent Sunday afternon in Reho-ler.

Miss Lydia Dandy and brother Edna Keller. meetings, is invited to contact J. H. Dandy, were last Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrie Simpler. A. Willoughby.

Mrs. James Hilliard, of New Bertha Jarrell.

Left Supporter Vice Grand, Jersey, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Margie Minner.

LOYAL WORKERS PLAN TURKEY SUPPER Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mrs. J. A.

Willoughby were among friends Mrs. H. C. Miller was in charge in the church. who called on Mrs. Amos Scott of the program at the Monday night meeting of the Loyal Work-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ers Bible Class of Trinity Meth- CLIFFORD M. CUBBAGE were Sunday evening guests of odist Church. She gave two Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Little Brown House By the Side Friday night at his home in Re-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and of the Road."

trumpet selections.

The class will place flowers turned home from a visit with month.

The Christmas meeting will be He leaves his wife, Lillian

Refreshments were in charge | Interment was in Cow Marsh of Mrs. J. H. Waller and her Cemetery, near Wyoming.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday evening, Nov. 2,

Services for Clifford M. Cubreadings, "Arlington" and "The bage, 58, who died suddenly last hoboth Beach, were held Wednes-Nancy Nelson, rendered three day afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

Mr. Cubbage, a retired Pennhad lived at Rehoboth Beach 11 Plans were made for a turkey years. He was a member of Eusupper to be held Nov. 11 at the reka Lodge No. 23 and A. M. of Wilmington.

in the form of the annual Hammond Cubbage; a son, Ham-Christmas party at the home of mond Cubbage, of Newark, and Benson, of Wilmington.

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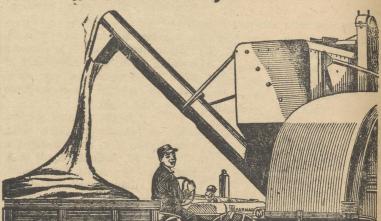
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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAS

Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and mostly 28.00 miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Heavy Breeds Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed through- Light Breeds out this week:

Medium 21.00 to 23.75 mostly 23.75 per cwt.

Common, 12.00 to 17, mostly 17.00 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows

Medium to good, 11.00 to 13.25,

Canners and cutters, 6.75 to

Light steers, 9.00 to 20.50, most- ly .85.

ly 13.50 per cwt.

ly 11.00 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1000 pounds

mostly 13.75 per cwt. Bulls, 500 to 1000 pounds

120 to 170 lbs., 23.75 to 24.50, mostly 24.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs., 24.75 to 26.00, mostly 25.00 per cwt.

Sows, Good Quality 200 to 300 lbs., 19.50 to 21.75, mostly 21.00 per cwt.

mostly 20.00 per cwt.

mostly 19.75 per cwt. Boars, Good Quality

mostly 12.00 per cwt. mostly 11.00 per cwt.

Stage, Good Quality

Under 350 lbs., 21.25 per cwt. in the herd." Shoats

Medium to good, 14.00 to 17.50, mostly 16.00 per cwt. Feeder Pigs

11.00 per cwt.

Medium to good, 6.00 to 9.00, mostly 9.00 per cwt.

Work type, 32.00 to 63.00, mostly 42.00 Butcher type, 8.00 to 30.00

Fowl 1.40 to 1.90, mostly 1.80. Bantam chickens, .25 to .35,

Guineas, .90 to 1.05, mostly

mostly 1.10. mostly 1.60.

Rabbits

Large breeds, 1.00 to 1.70, mostly 1.10.

Young Rabbits, .35 to .55, most-

per dozen.

Beef type, 12.00 to 16.00, most-

Pullet, .40 to .45 per dozen. Miscellaneous Produce

Tomatoes, .10 to 2.40 per 5-8

Peppers, .40 to .95 per 5-8 bu. Cabbage, .50 to 60 per bu. Apples, 1.05 to 1.25 per bu.

Pop corn, 1.05 per 5-8 bu. Lard, 2.50 to 7.00 per 50-lb.

DISEASE PREVENTION

Cleanliness and sanitation on

Under 350 lbs., 10.00 to 12.50, dairy farm," he advises farmers. Over 350 lbs., 9.75 to 12.00, picked up by individuals in the The farmer will then have redry towels with the blanket and herd by direct contact with infected cattle, the feed or feeding places, and by natural breeding

Since each dairy farm organization is different, it is a good idea to observe the following precautions:

such as calf pails.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Executor's Sale

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1953

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Live Poultry

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Muscovy Ducks, .35 to 1.20,

mostly 11.00 per cwt. Common, 9.00 to 10.50, mostly 9.75 per cwt.

8.75, mostly 8.50 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers

Dairy type, 6.50 to 14.00, most- Eggs ly 14.50 per cwt.

Medium to good, 12.00 to 14.50,

Medium to good, 7.25 to 16.25, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

Straight Hogs, Good Quality

240 to 350 lbs., 21.75 to 24.50, Greens, .35 to .60 per 5-8 bu. mostly 24.00 per cwt.

MEASURES STRESSED

300 to 400 lbs., 18.75 to 21.25, times more than belated pro- is slaughtered under federal in- brush it well with a stiff bristle Over 400 lbs., 15.75 to 20.00, George K. Vapaa, associate coun- praised at \$250.00 as a milk cow, Ohio experiments prove that

1. List all possible sources where a disease may enter your Choice 10.00 to 13.50, mostly herd, then keep a constant watch on these danger spots.

2. Use a good disinfectant in box stalls and feed mangers; Common, 4.00 to 5.50, mostly sterilize all feeding equipment

4. Use a disinfectant pan be- his infected animals, and to make been dried on the line. fore you walk into a feed alley it possible for him to still stay or grain bin. Protect your feed in the dairy business.

and mastitis control program.

BANGS DISEASE THREATENS FLUID MILK MARKETS

longer ours, but rather it is being this particular work). made by the milk consuming Further information can markets. So it means that we supplied by the State Board mals or lose our fluid milk mar- cultural agent. kets," so spoke George Simpson, chairman of the State Brucellosis Control Committee, at a meeting of some 70 Kent County Small breeds, .60 to .95, mostfarmers Monday evening at the

Caesar Rodney School. Ungraded, mixed, .50 to 771-2 that milk be produced from Ohio State University. healthy cows-and that an ani- Essence of this new method is

Sweet potatoes, .75 to 1.20 per maximum of \$125 for a grade ing, turn the blanket by hand versal approval by the dairy member of the co-operative to cow, and up to \$150 for a pure- once or twice. spector in charge-Bureau of An- move the soapy water and allow ported that the federal govern- minutes in clear tepid water. ment pays \$9 for a grade cow or Repeat, so the blanket gets two up to \$18 for a purebred which rinsings and during each one may be removed. Essentially, in- turn the blanket twice by hand. demnity payments operate as After the last rinse, stretch the

the dairy farm are worth 16 given an appraised valuation and When the blanket is dry, sources of infection around the state pays half of this difference vigorously with a stiff brush. ment pays \$9 (as a grade cow.) er, put in about four pounds of

The payment program for tu- FETE DAIRYMEN IN 5. Follow up these preventive berculosis control remains un- FIRST ANNUAL DINNER measures with control programs changed. T. B. has been cleared such as the blood test, TB test up in this area, and only infrequent cases are discovered.

Control of these diseases is a community problem and is sup- tive occasion was held in the ported by state and federal funds. There is no cost to the farmer Methodist Church on the evening unless he prefers to have the "The decision to clean up our work done by his own veterinaherds from Bangs Disease is no rian (who must be approved for

either get rid of diseased ani- Agriculture or the county agri-

SOAK BLANKETS FOR EASY WASHING

Save yourself and your blankets this fall when you do household M. T. Harrison, milk inspector laundry, advises Charlotte L. for one of the larger milk com- Swanson, Kent Home Demonstrapanies, pointed out that the first tion agent. Try out the new requirement of all milk codes is soaking method developed at

mal infected with the Bangs or - don't agitate the soil out of Following the dinner, the pro- Cooperative members in the lo-A number of questions were gin with, use a synthetic deter- a film and discussion about in- district election meeting Wed. raised at the meeting regarding gent and operate the machine creasing dairy profits put on in Baltimore. Charles L. Peck, indemnity payments for animals long enough to dissolve the de- by Dawson Warrington, sales and Sr., manager of Peck Bros. Farm which have to be taken out of tergent in lukewarm water. Put service man for the Ralston Puri- Supply Company, the Southern the herds. Dr. Harry McDaniel, in the blanket and soak 15 to na Company. state veterinarian, pointed out 20 minutes without operating the Among his remarks was this cy, will also attend. that the state will pay up to a machine at all. While it is soak- one which seemed to meet uni-

imal Industry for this area, re- the blanket to soak four or five The diseased cow is blanket to original size and dry.

grams—and cost less, states spection. Let us say she is ap- brush to raise the nap. The and she brings \$50 as beef, leav- you can stretch a blanket as ing a difference of \$200. The much as 10 inches by brushing or \$100, and the federal govern- If you have an automatic dry-

LOCAL FEED DEALERS

21 dairymen from Kent County were the guests of Fulton Downing, local feed dealer at his first annual dairy dinner. The fes-Collins Bulidng of the Asbury of Sept. 30.

"I held the dinner," said Guy Winebrenner, manager of the store, "to show my appreciation to our many customers and other good dairymen in this area who to our community. Oftentimes a community does not realize the real wealth and buying power a group of good dairymen add to

a county. Many of these farmers Webb and Peck have more money invested in their businesses than a lot of business folks in town. They really have to know their stuff to make a good living for their families."

the blanket, soak it out. To be- gram included group singing and cal area at the co-operative's

feeding the calves, heifers, dry G. Harry. cows and the milkers that has proved profitable on thousands of Eastern dairy farms. We feel that feed is only a part of a profitable dairy system. Good To Address pasture management, good dairy management and high product- Farm Bureau ion per cow and long milking life are essential to good profits trol. It is our job to help our customers by providing the latest information from the Purina Re

search Farm and from the various colleges across the country. After the meeting several farmers expressed the belief that have brought so much prosperity an annual get-together like this one would help to stimulate bet ter dairying in Kent County.

To Attend Co-op Meeting Wed.

Hyland Webb, of Harrington, will represent Southern States States Cooperative Service Agen-

farmers present: "It is too the serve on its Board of Directors bred. Dr. C. A. Turner, in- For the rinsing process, re- interest of every feed company for the next three years. The

3. Keep visitors and migrato- ceived a total of \$159.90 for his leave for 15 minutes. Remove and feed dealer to help its dairy man elected will be confirmed at the farmers, said a Farm Bureau ry animals such as rats, dogs, slaughtered animal. The pur- the blanket while it is still moist customers make a good profit. the co-operative's 30th annual announcement of the meeting cats and poultry, away from the pose of these payments is to en- and finish drying in the air, For many years we have featured meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. which also declared that surpluses courage a farmer to dispose of then brush it just as if it had a program of managing and 17 and 18. The incumbent is D. are piling up, prices are falling,

U. S. Senator Frear

the dairymen himself must con- gram at 8 p. m. today at a Farm Bureau meeting at the Century Club. Questions can be asked son and family, of Wilmington, at the meeting.

gram and he wants to hear from Wilmington.

costs are rising.

HOME COMING AT WHITE'S **CHURCH SUNDAY**

Annual Home Coming Services will be held Sunday afternoon at White's Church.

The Rev. Milton Elliott, pas-U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear tor of Trinity Methodist Church, and these are the things which will discuss the federal farm pro- Harrington, will be the speaker.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Anderwere week-end guests of Mr. and Senator Frear will soon be Mrs. David Harrington. Mr. and called on to vote on a farm pro- Mrs. Harrington spent Monday in

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housecleaning? Here are some Morning worship will begin at history of the noticeum that it and Evelyn Porter, 39, Harringnow and the year-round:

Have you tried using cellulose

or sponge rubber—mop instead of the old cotton or string is conducted every Sunday durtype? Rinses clean with a few have selff-squeezing devices.

soda in a quart of warm water project of the Pathfinders Class. Marriage Licenses to clean bread and lunch boxes; this inspiring service. also removes dusty, oily film! The Mothers' Auxiliary will from ornamental glassware, cur- meet Tuesday evening at 8.

ices. Tarnish is removed in about half the time it takes with the church by Saturday if posterior to the church by Saturday in the chur

trip and a lot of forgetting.

Dust will slide of a waxed the W. S. C. S. dustpan more easily than off an

Use two hands and two dusthalf.

It's always wise to prevent dirt as well as get rid of it, and here are some other suggestions LEWES MUSEUM TO REMAIN that will help you cut down your OPEN YEAR-ROUND cleaning problems.

minum foil, or a thick-folded pa- year-round basis. Heretofore, it per towel handy to rest cooking has been closed during the winspoons and forks on so you don't ter season. have to wash the spoons or forks This announcement is made by between stirs, or clean up the the curator, Miss Catherine C.

spot where they rested. tures and mirrors, place small rubber bumpers between their their to 5:30 p. m., and 12:30 to 5:30, p. m.

As Monday is Co bottom edge and the wall, to permit air to circulate freely.

To keep your family happy try these molasses cookies: Old Fashioned Soft

Molasses Cookies

1 cup shortening, 1 1-2 cups molasses, 1-4 cup sugar, 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 1-2 teaspoons ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 egg.

Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in molasses and sugar; cool. Sift together flour, salt, soda, and spices. Mix in small amount of flour; beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth. Chill dough about 2 hours. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 15 minutes. If desired, spread cookies while warm with glaze made with 1 cup sifted confectioneds' sugar and 1 tablespoon water. Store in tightly covered container. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.



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Use?" the second in a unit of main on exhibit until Nov. 1. ton. an outstanding day in our his- mission. Have you been doing fall tory. Special goal \$1000 offering.

tricks to help you with cleaning 11. Seventh Sunday in King- has maintained a year-round ton. domtide. The Junior and Ca-schedule since the Zwaanendael thedral Choirs will sing special House was established in 1932 and Mary E. Malloy, 20, Smyr-

squeezes in running water. Some ing morning worship for the convenience of parents with young children. Mrs. B. Norman Hop- Aent County Three tablespoons of baking kins is conducting this worthy makes a good cleaning and de- Evening worship will begin at odorizing solution to wash the 7:30. The Chancel Choir will defrosted refrigerator or freezer, sing a special anthem. Join in

dy deposit from baby bottles. W. C. T. U. State Convention If you like paste silver polish, a cellulose sponge gets into crevices.

Thursday and Friday. You are invited to attend the services.

Sunday Oct. 10 Sunday Church Edward Hestera, 58, and Amanda Johnson, 44, both of Clayton.

a cloth, and you don't have to sible so that the church can be arranged properly for the service. Use a basket or handled box Mrs. J. A. Masten, the secretary for cleaning supplies, brushes of supply work, is in charge of and cloths, to take with you from this annual gift to the Methodist room to room. Saves many a Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia and the institutions of Wilmington which are supported by

Laymens' Day will also be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 18, at the morning worship. The district lay cloths to cut dusting time in leader, Fulton Downing, will be

The Zwaanendael Museum at Keep a saucer, a piece of alu- Lewes is to remain open on

Maull. Miss Maull says the visiting hours will be Tuesdays To prevent a dust line from through Saturdays from 10 a.m. forming on the wall behind picto 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays,

As Monday is Columbus Day

closed Mondays.

The display of teapots and Halye, of Cressonia, Pa.

ples for a Better World," will school groups or other special Betty Galey, 16, both of Leipsic. both of Lawnside, N. J. session which will begin Sunday it the museum during the off- and Doris Ward, 21, Milford. morning at 10 o'clock. This scheduled hours may make ap, Sunday will be celebrated as pointments in advance by tel-Rally Day and Building Fund ephoning her at her home, Lewes, Sunday. The new addition will 5331, or at the museum, Lewes be used for the first time for 7521. The museum is listed un-Sunday School. Help make this der the Lewes Memorial Com- na, and Dorothy Marie Voshell, AWARDED TROPHY AT

> This will be the first time in as a memorial to the first Dutch na. settlers at Lewes in 1631.

othy Marker, 18, both of Wy- ford.

Kans., and Helen V. Schneider, Dover.

Harry T. Pusey, 25, Smyrna, ver. and Elizabeth L. Rowe, 23, Do-

Floyd D. Dickey, 23, and Doris Evelyn Edwardson, 24, both Williah L. Loper, 19, Dover, ton.

and Francis Hurley, 16, Little Noah F. Downes, 44, and Margaret C. Walls, 43, both of Do



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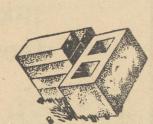
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usual hours. It is normally Gordon R. Dinkel, 22, Schuy- mington, and Madolyn Clendaniel, Best of Winners to Best of Vakill Haven, Pa., and Wilean C. 36, Harrington.

coffeepots that have been fea- James Condiff, Jr., 31, and Shirley Ann Legates, 16, both of her championship. This puppy, "What Kind of Men Can God tured the past summer will re- Violet Minner, 21, both of Hous- Felton.

be discussed at the Church School study groups which wish to vis- Donald Clifton, 22, Houston, Harold William Winter, 26, Chi- Kee, 40, Dover. cago, and Ina Ziebutski, 23, Wil-

Eugene R. McKnatt, 22, Smyr-LOCAL COCKER SPANIEL

Chales Lore, 36, Bridgeville,

William L. Scott, 20, Viola,

Robert Jenkins, 26, Easton, Md., and Mary L. Shane, 22, Townsend. Kenneth G. Tprner, 30, and

Ella C. Christian, 25, both of New York City. Earl W. Messick, 33, and Lou-Delmas Failing, 20, and Dor- ise E. Reynolds, 32, both of Mil-

Alphonso J. Garmon, 23, and Clyde L. McKee, 27, Wichita, Nettie May Sharp, 28, both of

Alfred Waters, 37, and Hattie Edward Hestera, 58, and E. Metcalf, 32, both of Dover. Joseph E. Wilson, 23, and Norma Lee Ward, 25, both of Do-

> Oliver W. Laster, 22, and Katherine Chike, 18, both of Dover. William Cheers, 28, Wilmington, and Hattie Loper, 22, Fel-

Charles L. Waldridge, 28, Wil-

lessons on "Foundation Princi- The curator says that any Robert William Jones, 19, and Jeanette Davis Harrison, 39,

Robert J. Campbell, 54, Phila-

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Mrs. Ernest Wahl, went from ety.

DRESSES

riety of Breed at Devon Satur-Norman Maloney, Jr., 17, and day, giving her one point toward Two Bargains in Typewriters

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Methodist Church cordially in Madison Square Garden. Class is sponsoring a Fellowship his Hollywood Movie Dogs.

Mills Wed. evening, Oct. 14.

The folks at Greenwood Meth- later. odist Church have given us the following items for publication: town, Friday, October 9. Monday evening, Oct. 12, the Official Board will meet at the church at 8. Wednesday evening, Magnolia Oct. 14, the Sunshine Class will meet at 8 in the Educational Mr. Homer Wright and Miss tne Educational Bldg at 8. Sun., and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Oct. 11, there will be a class in bert Reynolds. Mrs. Homer Educational Bldg., and taught by

Remember the Homecoming on the 18th at 2:30 p. m. Dr. J. Earl Cummings, former district superintendent of the Easton District, and now pastor of Selbyville Church, will be the guest speaker. There will be special

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter and Mrs. Robert Coulter, Sr., spent the week-end in Bethlehem, Pa. with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young. Wirs. Young was the former Miss mapel Coulter.

Mrs. Carlisle Farrow were in Philadelphia for the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree are away on an extended vacation through New York State and Canada. We are looking forward to hearing all about that when they arrive home again. Miss Eileen Mills spent the week-end shopping in Wilmington and Phil-

adelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott of Milton were callers at the home of Mrs. John Elliott Sunday.

22nd Maryland Fall HOLSTEIN SALE The Jacob Hatfields and Mrs. Annie Hatfield visited at Cambridge Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Jackson of Seaford and Mrs. Burton Carter Seaford and Mrs. Burton Carter Seaford and Mrs. Burton Carter Service Bulls (age 14 to 16 mos.), 2 October and November 1952 were after-church callers at the Calves - all from 600 to 729 lb. Cows. Hatfields. WE BUILD THIS CONSIGNMENT FOR FALL MILK

Mrs. Mart Uhler, along with Mrs. T. Jackson Waller and Mrs Mary B. Boykin of Seaford, enjoyed a three-day stay in Atlantic City last week and attended the Eastern States Regional Conference of Republican Women. There were 14 states represented and about 50 women present from Delaware. Mary says the weather was wonderful, and the crowds of people on the boardwalk made it seem like

The Greenwood Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Nora Marvel Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. The subject will be "Accessories and Appropriates." All members are urged to be present, since there will be an election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp of Dagsboro and Mrs. Granville Sacon of Milford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brasure, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens

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and Johnnie spent the weekend the following at a party at her in Cains Alley Friday and Satur- to the restoration of Independ- with words and music. Mrs. Mil-

to worship with them Sunday Gene Autry, in person, also Ann Schuler, Bessie Wyatt, George ity WSCS, the Rev. R. E. Van-cancer fund. evening, Oct. 18, at which time Champion and Little Champion. Pierson, Ronnie Reed, Patsy Cleaf, speaker, will open for The program was "America" and "Our Delathe choir will give a concert un- Also in the show were the Range Storey, Charles Bryan, Jimmy four consecutive weeks Fri., Oct. ism—My Country Tis of Thee.' ware. This program was in Of Local Interest der the capable direction of Rich-Rider and his pal, Dick West. Christenson and Wayne Hart, also 30, at 2 p. m., in Trinity Church. The story of America was devel-charge of Mrs. Olin T. Perry, ard Conneil. Immediately after Another enjoyable part of the the guest of honor, Ann Christenthe concert, the Ever-Welcome show was Byron Hendricks and side and games were related in the at the Riddle Memorial Dea- Mrs. Oscar Nemish, Mrs. N. C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

hour in the Sunday Tchool room. This year in October our little Light refreshments will be town seems as full of dates to reserved, and they hope everyone member as a history book. Here left on Saturday on a several days present will stop in for a bit of comes another special one. Octo-100d and some good conversa- ber 28, on a Wednesday evening, the Greenwood Fire Com-The Willing Workers Class will pany will sponsor Riedel's Magi-tucky. They will stop in Washmeet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter cal Revue. Keep that date in mind ington on Wednesday and return and see a god show. More about it home Wednesday evening.

The Bookmobile will be in

Blog. Friday, Oct. 16, Team 17 Frances Wright spent Sunday in will sponsor a square dance in Fullerton, Md. with his daughter church membership, at the reg- Wright,, who had spent the week MANY ACTIVITIES ular Sunday School hour, in the in Fullerton accompanied them

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Dill in the loss of her broservices at St. Johnstown Church ther, Mr. Harry Shockley, of Woodside, who was killed in an accident there on Friday morning.

> Mrs. Ben Hart and Connie were guests of her mother, Mrs. Tilden Storey, in Church Hill, Md. on Sunday. Mrs. Storey returned home with them to visit in Mag-

Mr. William Minner is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Muncey in Wyoming. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke en-

tertained several of Tommy's play-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith mates at a birthday dinner at and tamily spent the week-end their home on Friday evening, in Greenwood, visiting Mrs. H. celebrating Tommy's eighth birthday. Those present were: George Peirson, James Roy Smith, Kenneth Orvie, Freddie Biedman, Charles Bryan, George Paradee, and Jimmy Warren. Dorolene August at the Peninsula Confer-Smith was also present as the ence Methodist Camp near Cenguest of Patty Locke.

On Wednesday Tommy had a tonsilectomy at Kent General Hos- were made:

Hill on Sunday.

Ann Christenson observed her day and Friday. birthday on Sunday entertaining

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Dr. William B. Simpson, of Camden, will be the speaker at Meeting Opens the Layman's Day services in the Magnolia church on Sunday morning, October 18th. This is a combined service for the charge, including Barratt's Chapel and Bowers so they are extending a special invitation to be present.

ASBURY W. S. C. S. PLANS

Tuesday night, at Asbury Meth- After reports of the June meetwas illustrated by a piano solo ton Club is asked to contribute of South American music by Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf.

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh presided at the business session when reports were given by the various department heads. Ann Perry told of her week spent in treville, Md.

The Deborah and Martha Cir-Mrs. Bessie Hart was a dinner cles will serve the meals at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward state convention of the WCTU, to be held in this church Thurs-

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Wed., Oct. 28. The president, preted the story of our country Mrs. Earl Sylvester, of Harring-

Century Club Fall Season

The opening of the fall seas on of the Harrington New Century Club was a covered dish luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Earl Sylvester and her hospitality committee. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fulton Downing, president.

odist Church, Mrs. Guy Wine- ing were read, Mrs. Downing brenner opened the regular meet- told of the General Federation of ing of the Women's Society of Clubs meeting which was held Christian Service with devotions, in Washington, and which she, and Mrs. A. B. Parsons present- Mrs. A. C. Ford and Mrs. O. T ed the program, "The Rural Roberts, Sr., attended. Mrs. Mission of the Church," assist- George Vapaa reported on the ed by Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins State Federation meeting which and Mrs. Clyde Perry, who gave was held at Newark. At the interesting talks on the work of State Federation meeting at the church in the farming section Smyrna Sept. 26, Mrs. Joseph of Mexico, Africa, and India. Ennis, president, stressed 20 new Mrs. Parsons told of the work members for each club is the of the church in the rural sec- goal for each club for 1953-54. tions of South America, which Each member of the Harring-

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ence Hall, Philadelphia. This ler sang "The Little Gray Home old crockery. The membership of Grace the World Champion Rodeo at sent were: Arlene Gourly of Fred- Week of prayer will be Oct. shrine is sadly in need of care, in The West." Mrs. T. Brinton Contributions were voted to the Holloway gave a reading, "The 20. The topic will be "Interna- Morris and son, Nicky; Miss Jenvites everyone in the community saw the star of the show, Vanderwende, Billy Hinsley, Ruth A union study class with Trin- Penny Art Fund, Boy Scouts, and Landing of the Pilgrims." The tional Relations."

The society was invited to a oped through reading and song. chairman; Mrs. Fred S. Bailey, side and games were played in the word from 3 to 5.

Lea at the Middle Melhotta Better and the Melhotta Better at the Middle M The Dover District WSCS will Mrs. Arnold Gilstead, vocalisits, and Mrs. E. W. White. hold its fall meeting in Bethesda accompanied by Mrs. Robert E. Methodist Church, Middletown, VanCleaf at the piano, inter-

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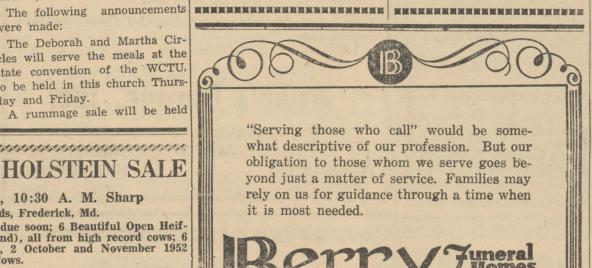
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story closed with group singing

were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Har- san.

The art table was a display of rington and daughter, Marsha; Miss Doris Jane Harrington, Mr. The next meeting will be Oct. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Charles nie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper, Paul Welch and Miss Cora Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raugh-A birthday dinner was given ley, Sr., spent Sunday at Mills-Philemon Harrington in honor of boro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Harrington. Those present seph Wagner and daughter, Su-





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BIRTHS AT NANTICOKE HOSPITAL, SEAFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May field, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hitchens,

Laurel, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke,

Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riley, Del-

mar, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mears, Laurel, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booze, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kretz,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Good, Delmar, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel, Seaford, boy.

BIRTHS AT MILFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Laurel, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morris, Laurel, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dukes, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews,

Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Milton, boy. Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Houston, boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Frick Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Owen

Bridgeville, girl.

Fisher's District

Todds W. S. C. S. will hold its regular meeting for October Wednesday afternoon in Todds Community Building.

On Oct. 16, the Home Demon stration Club and the W. S. C S. of Todds will serve an oys ter and ham and chicken salad supper from 4 p. m., to 8. Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. J

W. Rust were guests of Mrs. I H. Watt Wednesday afternoon. We are very glad to report Mrs. Lewis Smith improving rap idly and able to be at home after being a patient in the Milford Hospital, where she under went an operation Mr. and Mrs. William Cole-

grove and family, of Wilming ton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Saturday. Lester Taylor enjoyed a fish ing trip Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Merle O'Bier have installed a new TV and are enjoying the long evenings with

their favorite programs Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McDowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Sunday evening. Mrs.

an excellent passing game, with Jr., of Farmington, were recent William Goodall and Dickie guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

tackle, scored the touchdowns. old Outten, Mrs. Amos Cade and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tull, and gie Dill.

and children, James Lenard and of Newark, Layton and Neal. Mable, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detwiller, be present. of Lansdowne, Pa., visited her Sunday, Oct. 18, will be Lay- joyed the beauty of Niagara sister, Mrs. W. S. Cooper, and men's Day and the laymen will Falls very much. Mr. Cooper over the week-end. assist in the services of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates They attended the races at Har- The evening service will be en- and daughter, Norma Jean, visrington Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Reed spent Saturday The guest speaker in the eve- of Bridgeville, Saturday evening. with her sister, Mrs. Harry ning will be W. G. Cason, of Kemp.

We are glad to hear Mrs. No- Methodism. better and able to be out again. Mrs. Lida Marvel and son, John, visiting his brother, Perry Van- of last week in Newport News Ness, and family.

visited friends here recently. Mrs. Oscar Marvel.

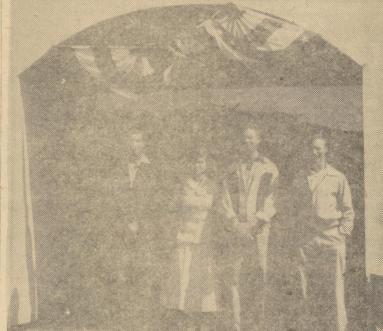
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tirely in charge of the laymen. ited Mr. and Mrs. James Hills, Lincoln, a prominent layman in

ble Dill, who has been sick, is Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel, Pete Van-Ness, of Baltimore, is spent Tuesday and Wednesday and Williamsburg, Va., and while Clarence Hackett, of Salem. N. there, attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates and daughter, Norma Jean; Mrs.

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and Mrs. Alfred Green, at Cen- than ever before, and will be for Elmer Betts and son, Leroy, of treville, Md., and were enter- everyone to enjoy, as all will be Mastens' Corner, recently retained at a turkey dinner, the in the Church School and the turned home from a sight-seeing occasion being Alfred's birthday. worship service, so let's everyone tour through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada, and they en-



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son, Richard, and Miss Jean Lawrence Morris, of near Bow-Sapp went to Wilmington Friday ers, Sunday afternoon. evening and on their way up, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenestopped and visited with their man and Master Charles Lee aunt, Mrs. Edward Smith, and Holleger were Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson West, in Wilmington. had as week-end guests Mr. and The Houston Home Demonstra-Mrs. Samuel Collison, Trainer, tion Club will meet at the home Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colli- of Mrs. Ruth Buarque Thursday son and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham- night, Oct. 15, at 8. Topic mond and family, of Chester, Pa. "Less Expensive Meals."

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daughter, Mrs. Edward Maxwell, ware Hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, and Mrs. Maxwell. They also Her condition is fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Smith, at Tuxedo Park, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee Mrs. Bertha Sapp Vienot has and son, Tommy, spent from been spending several days with

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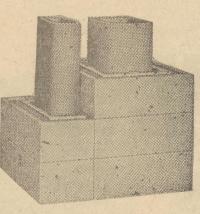
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A-No, you could not. Sum- a job that I can fill? mertime GI training by teachers A—Yes, it would be possible and friends in Harrington Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. you now have.

Q-I understand that under the Korean GI Bill a veteran the Korean GI Bill a veteran can't take a course leading to Of Local Interest an objective he's already reached. one, and that's the only course

ments of that objective.

the premium waiver is in effect?

more than three months ago of near Frederica. the same time. Is this possible? Willoughby, of Easton, Md. I'm not interested in back-dat- Mrs. Hewitt Smith and Awil- Sunday. date I convert.

must apply to the VA, and pay them home for the week-end. (1) one monthly premium at the Miss Jeanette VonGoerres

Q-I understand that if I am Miss VonGoerres home. totally disabled for at least six Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardstraight months, I need no long- son attended the PRR Aid picnic er pay premiums on my GI in- at the railroad club house at Resurance, but I'll still be in- hoboth last Wednesday.

impossible for you to follow a the city. substantially gainful occupation. Certain types of disabilities blindness, loss of both hands or feet and others—are automatically considered as total, for pur poses of insurance.

Q-May I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill on a part-time basis?

A-No. The law does no authorize GI on-the-job training which is less than full time. Q-I'm going to college under the Korean GI Bill, and I've been told that I'll have to drop out because I'm going back on active military duty. As of what BILL'S Fix-It Shop date will my GI allowance be discontinued?

A-Your GI allowance will be terminated as of the date prior to your reentry into military

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may not be taken just to renew for you to reenter training under day evening. a certificate to keep it in force. Public Law 16, if the facts—in- Mrs. Ira Ashton, of Magnolia, But it may be taken if it will cluding VA's medical findings— and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lin- end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ad- Graham, Rehoboth, boy. lead to a higher or more ad- show that your disability pre- wood Jackson, of Bowers Beach, ams. vanced certificate than the one vents you from performing the visited Mrs. Crettie Harrington job you've trained for.

allowed to enroll in a bar re- of John M. Clayton School, spent of Miss Mollie Ann Bright.

the Korean GI Bill, to reach the mother, Mrs. Arthur Callaway. of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. sisted with the Ritual. He is

course generally is accepted as necessary to fulfill the require ments of that objective.

end in Wilmington with Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mrs. Jack Butler and son, Ronnie, in William Navy in Naples, Italy, rendered Q—I've gone back on active Harvey Williams. They visited mington Sunday. military duty, and my National Mr. Wagner in the Delaware Judy Burgess spent Sunday and accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Service Life Insurance policy is Hospital, where he is improving Monday with her grandparents, VanCleaf. Mr. Clark plans to under waiver. Will I collect after an operation. He is ex- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, at return to Naples to continue his dividends during the period when pected to return home some time Brownsville.

A-No. Dividends may not Miss Salemma Wyatt, Mr. and of last week in Philadelphia. be paid on policies during the Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Skin- the very impressive service, which period when the premium waiv- Judy, were dinner guests of Mr. ner visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles was observed by millions of and Mrs. Delbert Brown, of Fred-Bradley, of Salisbury, recently. Christians throughout the world. Q-My National Service Life erica, Sunday. Other guests Mrs. W. C. Miller recently vis-Insurance term policy has lapsed were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, ited the Little White House at DRILL CLUB TO HOLD

ing the permanent insurance; da Smith attended the wedding of want it to be effective as of the Mrs. Smith's cousin, Miss Lillie Scott, in Newark, Saturday. Miss A—Yes, you may reinstate and Barbara Smith, who was one of convert at the same time. You the bridesmaids, accompanied

term rate for the first month of spent the week-end in Philadelto Philadelphia Sunday to bring

insured. What does VA consider Mr. and Mrs. William Outten to be total disability, for insur- and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Outten spent the week-end in Boston, Mass., where Clifford will reany impairment of mind or body main for two weeks' schooling. which continuously makes it They took a sight-seeing tour of

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden end with relatives in town. Q-I'm a disabled veteran of and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and

me to get further training for Greensboro, and daughter, Mrs.

Thursday.

Kenneth Cain, Robert Cain, and SERVICE AT ASBURY their mother, Mrs. William L. Cain, spent the week-end in Bal-

Warm Springs, Ga. but it has not yet expired. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Wilson The Better Drill Club of the want to reinstate it and con- and son, Bobby, were guests on and son, Ronnie, of Shiloh, N. WBA Review met at the home want to Tellistate It and vert to a permanent plan, at Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J., visited Mr. Wilson's parents, of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman, prize. of Crisfield, Md., spent the week- Names were exchanged for the Lynch, Frankford, boy.

Mrs. William Skinner, of Ruth- Christmas. Q—I'm a teacher and a World World War II. I took Public daughters spent Sunday in Re- burg, Md., spent several days A white elephant sale will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph, last week with her daughter, held at the next meeting, date Jr., Millsboro, boy.

coming summer I wonder if I for the worse. I'm no longer Devon Dog Show at Devon, Pa., spent the week-end in Wilming- mas party. The meeting will be stiehl, Rehoboth, boy. ton with Mrs. Mitchell's son, held at the home of Mrs. Bernice its I need in order to renew my for. Would it be possible for Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Harry B. Carpenter, and family. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Vernon Blades, visited relatives Georgetown, spent Sunday with BIRTHS AT BEEBE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koontz, of Millerburg, Pa., spent the week-

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World Wide Communion was liams, Frankford, boy. Mrs. Clara Watts, of Dover, timore, where they attended the observed in Asbury Church by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lof-Does that mean I wouldn't be and her sister, Miss Mary Clark, birthday party given in honor the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Van-land, Selbyville, girl. view course? I've never taken the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis ert Bull, a graduate student at the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis ert Bull, a graduate student at Dagsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Calla- visited their son, Billy Davis, and the Yale Divinity School, New A—You would be permitted to way and children, of Wilming- family at Woodcrest, recently. Haven, Conn. Mr. Bull gave the take a bar review course under ton, spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearn, Communion Meditation and as-Mrs. Howard Wagner and El- William H. Hearn and daughter, the grandson of Mrs. William T. course generally is accepted as eanor and Paul spent the wek- Alice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clara Camper, of Harrington. Robert musical studies. The Cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Choir sang a special anthem, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, spent from Tuesday to Thursday their first of the fall season. A fine congregation participated in

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A Eulogy for Frank S. Bache

The death of Frank S. Bache, at Canton Farm, St. Michaels, Md., creates a void which will never be filled. During buried there. the past two years we came to know him quite well through! our common interest: Angus cattle. Our interest in the black breed was confined to the writing of news of the purebred industry. Mr. Bache, a former construction engineer from and Barbara Frietchie—and he last week. Refreshments were and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and choice as foremost three-year-old Scarsdale, N. Y., had one of the more prominent Angus herds on the Peninsula.

He was a frequent visitor to Harrington. Sometimes he came here to take a train to the city. At other times, he came here in the interests of the Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of which he was president. On one such occasion we inspected the herds of George Cain, R. R. Coulbourn, Tom Robbins, James Postles, and John Forrest. Mr. Bache, furthermore, was a consistent exhibitor of Angus at the Kent and Sussex Fair here.

On occasions we did commercial printing for him. He would sit in the chair we are sitting in, as we write this, and pore over the printer's proof and make revisions until he got exactly what he wanted. His engineer's mind called did not see, right by the high- of Mr. and Mrs. William Donofor perfection in printing, as well as in the structures whose way, the statue in the courtyard van, of Bridgeville. Sunday vis- week-end guest of Miss Maureen building he supervised.

He was a scientific farmer, too, though he had no exper- famous son, James Whitcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howience in agriculture when he went to the Eastern Shore in Riley, nor did they see the sign and daughter, of Greens- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringhurst, 1947. He purchased 120 acres of rundown land, supporting a few yards to the west proclaim- boro; Mrs. Ray Brown, Jimmie of Wilmington, spent Sunday but few cattle, and built it up until it won a Talbot County ing that the great Hoosier Poet Howe, of Harrington; Mrs. Gard- with friends at Bethany Beach. Greener Pastures contest and supported 70 to 80 cattle. He was born in that house. established the first successful stand of birdsfoot trefoil in the St. Michaels' area. Mr. Bache sold a brick dwelling III., he told me, and it was my Viola. house on it, built in 1681, and constructed a functional type turn to become enthusiastic ranch house, of his own design, on idyllic San Domingo

He believed in living off the land and practiced what he preached. The 120 acres provided most of the feed for 70 to lowed ground-Lincoln's home, 80 cattle and the meat, fruit, and vegetables for three fam-

Furthermore, he got oysters from the creek. He permitted a beekeeper to keep his hives in his clover field for all the honey the Bache family wanted. At the same time, the blossoms were pollinated, thus yielding a better seed crop. The Baches raised figs and Mrs. Bache canned them and put them away in their "harvest room".

Canton Farm overlooked but few possibilities for revenue: It did custom bailing, dug ditches, and sold firewood. Its tional standpoint, what did you proprietor and his extremely capable wife were meticulous learn at Hannibal?" I asked him. Nancy, and Mrs. Lynn Torbert when he won Delaware Park's with their bookkeeping. He had an up-to-date office and He studied a few seconds, and spent Saturday in Wilmington. 1950 renewal of the Dover Stakes. kept a day-book. One entry read: "Caught red-tailed hawk. then his face brightened. "We Bobby Killen, son of Mr. and He did not win another stake un-Asphyxiated it and gave it to the Boy Scouts to stuff".

We can see Mr. Bache now on the platform at the Harring- answered, and there was pride, promoted to private first class by. ton railroad station. He is wearing a stylish, camel's-hair vindication in his voice. They coat and is waiting for the late afternoon train to take him saw nothing in Hannibal to reto the city. As we discuss clothes, he tells of the tweed one of his sons bought and had made into a suit in England.

Mr. Bache made it a point to attend all the Angus sales he could. Oftentimes, he would telephone or mail us the results for publication. We drove to Canton Farm Saturday afternoon, May 8, for an Angus field day. We had about decided not to go, but at the last minute, we changed our mind and attended, despite the fact we were late. How glad we are that we went. It was the last time we saw Mr. Bache—gentleman, scholar, scientific farmer, Angus breeder.

turned over to congressional com-

I must admit that I've neve

didn't bring them to the zoo,"

who had just graduated from

By J. HARVEY BURGESS Arthur Godfrey almost shed tears on his television program visited a zoo. I derive no pleas recently when he mentioned the ure from watching the helpless shouldn't worry over the fact homes where, by heritage, they that he lost on his cattle—he has belong. "But we'd never know the conveniences with which to what they look like if they

in Milwaukee a few days and they do not benefit by the knowl- educational trip. were sent to jail for shoplifting, edge thus gained. Did incarceration put a stop to their young crime wave? Not a DOES TRAVEL EDUCATE? bit. In jail, they began writing Several years a go some boys a page."

A Stradivarius violin, lost 150 years, was found in Washington last week. This comes as a surprise to those of our readers who recall that many worthwhile bills,



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West. This was quite a while before World War II, and at that time, comparitively few chester Beach—on Sundays and

The seekers of additional education left and were gone quite rection of Mrs. Rosalie Quillen, a while, long enough to do a lot of acquiring in their search for erudition. Later one member of \$2.50 PER YEAR the party told us of the trip, and he was very enthusiastic about "Every high school graduate should take an educational trip," he said, "because he can learn

replied that they had not.

"Here's something you did see," ument near Uniontown, Pa., in A. Hargadine and Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Linda Cox. memory of General Braddock, Cain. in the French and Indian War"— ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. but they hadn't seen that.

in memory of Greenfield's most itors of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hoffner.

now you are standing on hal- da Taylor. his tomb, the restored village of

Hannibal, Mo. "From an educa- day. morist of all time-Mark Twain; they didn't see the only statues in all the world erected to characers of fiction, Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer-but they saw the mighty Mississippi!

With Old Man River still Roll-St. Joseph, Mo. They did not the famed Pony Express of pio mittees, have been lost longer neer days starting out on its perilous journey-too many automobiles in the way-or the beautiful maple-bordered lane immortalized by Eugene Field, written low price he had received for the imprisoned animals restlessly while he was thousands of miles beef cattle he had raised on his pacing up and down the cage away in the fogs of London, farm at Leesburg, Va. Godfrey floor, far removed from their "Lovers Lane, St. Joe"-but there was balm in Gilead for this oversight—they saw the house where Jesse James was killed. That, with the discovery of the historyou say. Quite true—but maybe ic fact that the Mississippi flows Two young Canadian girls ran they wouldn't know what you by Hannibal, was he sum total away from home, stopped over look like—and we're pretty sure of the knowledke gained on this

Said Augustine: "The world is a great book, of which they that never stir from home read only

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World Wide Communion was celebrated at the morning worship service the past Sunday, Rev. Carl Henn administered the day. Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Junior Choir under the disang "O Say But I Am Glad." Rally Day services will be held nelly.

this Sunday evening. Rally Day services of the Manship Church will be Sunday, Oct. 18, in the afternoon.

The October meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held in the Com- and daughter, Jane, of Milford, to victory in \$100,000 races. The first stop, he said, was Bal- munity Hall Monday afternoon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and timore. The great Robert Louis with the president, Mrs. Lynn Mrs. William D. Hammond and Stevenson came to America for Torbert, presiding. Mrs. L. E. sons. these boys didn't stand there, be- Hattie Eaton, is "The Book of Greensboro. cause they didn't know Poe was Jeremiah." Mrs. Howard Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill had I asked if they had seen any- and Local Church activities, an- Mrs. Granville Ellis, of Laurel. served by the hostesses of the son, Bobby, of Wilmington. afternoon, who were Mrs. Marwe told him, "because it's so big ion McGinnis, Mrs. Grace Tur- Thursday night and Friday in you couldn't miss it—that mon- ner, Mrs. Louise Kemp, Mrs. W. Philadelphia with her mother.

James Cahall last Tuesday.

ner Kersey and son, Lee; Nelson They then went to Springfield Lockwood and son, Linford, of

Mrs. Thelma Taylor McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. "A proper place to go on an ed- of Perryville, Md., spent last Friucational trip," I told him, "for day with her mother, Mrs. Lin-

Rev. Robert Hodgson, of Per-New Salem, where Lincoln lived ryville, Md., and Mrs. James Mein his formative years—and the Neal, of Elkton, Md., were Frigrave of his beloved Ann Rut- day guests of their father, Sam-

stationed in Korea.

children, of Newark, spent the fillies and mares, aboard Mrs. B.

ry, chairman of Christian Social as their guests Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Kates spent last

Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Docommander of the vaunted Cold Mrs. Mary Greenly and daugh- ver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Stream Guards, who was killed ter, Elizabeth Anne, of Harring- Mrs. Bryan Killen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sypolt and two daughters, of McKeesport, He remembered a town by the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherwood Pa., have been visiting Mr. and name of Greenfield, Ind.—but he were Saturday evening visitors Mrs. Jimmie Pizzadili and sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, with

Mrs. Gilbert Pleasanton, of Middleton, were Sunday visitors of

Miss Pauline Meredith, of Jersey City, was a visitor of Mrs. Maude East Monday.

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J. J. Amiel's Count Turf, the ledge, at nearby Petersburg!" uel Hodgson, and their sister, 1951 Kentucky Derby winner, who They had visited none of these. Miss Helen Hodgson. The occa- was retired in July because of Next, he told me, they went to sion was Miss Hodgson's birth- a foot injury suffered while winning the Questionaire Handicap, Mrs. Russell Torbert, daughter, scored his first stakes victory saw the Mississippi River," he Mrs. Bryant Killen, has been til his upset victory in the Der-

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and has just received his com- Jockey Ted Atkinson took filly and voted best handicap filly Grecian Queen stands but 15 bat infantry badge. Bobby is home a couple of prize memen- or mare in another poll. Of the hands high, and weighs less than tos in addition to the usual 10 quartet, only Real Delight failed 1000 pounds. Mrs. Howard Henry and son, per cent that riders receive af- to get into competition during Art, were in Wilmington Satur- ter he won Delaware Park's the meeting. \$100,000 added New Castle Han-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and dicap, world's richest race for

week-end with Mrs. Morton's par- F. Whittaker's Grecian Queen, leading candidate for Mrs. Ellis French, of Centreville. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Con- The Canadian-born booter also three-year-old filly honors, may Md. was presented with a solid gold be lacking somewhat in height Miss Mary Pizzadili, who cigarette box, and Mrs. Whitta- and weight, but her heart is the ton, was a Sunday guest of Mr. teaches English in the Milton ker gave him the set of colors biggest part of her and she pos- and Mrs. George Swain. High School, was home for the he wore. Atkinson has a col- sesses plenty of speed and stamlection of silks of various own- ina, says Jimmy Conway, who Milford Memorial Hospital Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell ers whose horses he has ridden trains the daughter of Heliopolis. urday and is much improved.

Four horses who were voted the express purpose of standing Cain was in charge of the wor- Mrs. Blanche Sherwood is champions of their divisions in with uncovered head at the ship service. The mission study, spending some time with her sis-various polls of 1952 appeared at grave of Edgar Allan Poe"—but under the leadership of Mrs. ter, Mrs. Frank Howard, in Delaware Park during the track's Count, unanimous choice as top three-year-old and also Horse of the Year in '52; Tea-Maker, best thing at Frederick, Md., to re- nounced that about \$250 was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. sprinter; Jam, best jumper, and mind them of Francis Scott Key made at the sauerkraut supper and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. Real Delight, also unanimous

Miss Louise Henry was the

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(a) Golconda and Standard shall (a) Golconda and Standard shall terminate the existing sublease and Golconda shall assign and convey to Standard all of Golconda's right, title and interest in and to said leases, reserving, however, the right to receive from Standard in consideration for such assignment 50 per cent of the net proceeds derived by Standard from its operations under said leases so assigned, which right is hereinafter referred to as the "overriding royalty." The aforesaid assignment and reservation will be executed by Golconda and Standard in a form of agreement entitled "Assignment."

(b) Golconda and Standard shall execute a "Net Proceeds Agreement" wherein is set forth the method of computing the overriding royalty payable to Golconda, which method is similar to the computation of the like percentage row, payable, under erminate the existing sublease and

ate seal of said corporation, and that his act of sealing, executing, acknowledging and delivering the said certificate was duly authorized by the directors and by the holders of record of a majority of all the outstanding shares of said corporation entitled to vote on the reduction AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV-

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a special meeting of the
stockholders of the Corporation will
be held at the office of the Corporation located at 629 South Spring
St., Los Angeles, California, on October 16, 1953, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.,
to take action upon the foregoing
Resolution so adopted by the Board
of Directors on August 7, 1953, and
to transact such other business as
may properly be brought before the
meeting or any adjournment thereof. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have CORD W. ERICKSEN
CORD W. ERICKSEN
No. 41-1128150
Ouglist Qualified in Queens County Certs. filed in N. Y. Co. Clk's. & Reg's. Off.

of.
Stockholders who do not expect to be present at the meeting are asked to complete and sign the enclosed Proxy and return same reconstity. romptly. R. M. NOEL

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

Bank premises owned \$28,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$8,068.10

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Deposits of United State Government (including postal savings)

postal savings)

Deposits of States and
political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified
and officers' checks,

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown

Reserves (and retirement for preferred

TOTAL DEPOSITS, \$2,104,873.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital* \$ 50,000.00

621,837.50

12,002.00

938,632.79

23,516.72

50,000.00 174,876.95

I, JOHN N. McDOWELL, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "SANTA FE CORPORATION," as received and filed in this office the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the State of Delaware at the close of business on September 30, 1953. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover this 2nd day of balances, and cash items in process of collection \$
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$

Other hands notes and October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. JOHN N. McDOWELL ther bonds, notes and orporate Stocks ---oans and Discounts

Secretary of State M. D. Tomlinson Ass't Secretary of State 3t10-23b NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOL-UTION FOR DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCK-

ommission Expires March 30, 1955.

STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF

STATE

TOTAL ASSETS HOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the stockholders of Golconda Petroleum Corporation that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Corporation on August 7, 1953, for which notice was duly given, the following Resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors:

WHEREAS, the sole assets of this Corporation, hereinafter called "Golconda," consists of cash, current a-

conda," consists of cash, current a-mounts due from Standard Oil Com-pany of California under the herein-after described sublease, and inter-est as lessee in the following leases: Oil and Gas Lease dated Decem

Oil and Gas Lease dated December 9, 1927, as supplemented and modified, between C. C. Magenheimer, and Louise H. Magenheimer, his wife, as Lessors, and Golconda, as Lessee, and recorded in Book 138 at Page 162 of Official Records of Santa Barbara County, California, and Oil and Gas Lease dated December 20, 1928, as supplemented and modified between Valerio Tognazzini and Tillie Tognazzini, his wife, as Lessors, and Golconda, as Lessee, and recorded in Book 168 at Page 519 of Official Records of said Santa Barbara County, and

WHEREAS, Golconda is not and never has been an operating company and its continued existence entails considerable administrative expense as well as both Federal and I hereby certify that I am not State corporate tax liabilities, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that in the judgment of the Board of Directors of Golconda it.

State of Delaware, County of Kent, State

is deemed advisable and most for the benefit of Golconda that Golconda be dissolved pursuant to the following plan of dissolution:

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

THE FIBERCAST CORPORATION (FORMERLY NAMED PERRAULT. FIBERCAST CORPORATION)

Pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware

which executed the foregoing Certificate, known to me personally to be such, and said J. L. Mauthe, as such President, and J. E. Bennett, as such Secretary, duly executed such certificate before me and acknowledged said Certificate to be their own act and deed and the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of said President and said Secretary of the Corporation to the foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the President and Secretary of the Corporation, respectively; that the seal affixed to the Certificate is the corporate seal of the Corporation; and that the said officers' actions in sealing, executing, acknowledging and delivering the Certificate were duly authorized by the Board of Directors and the stockholders of the said Corporation.

tockholders of the said Corporation.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

Leta M. Swaney Notary Public My Commission Expires July 9, 1956 LETA M. SWANEY, Notary Public STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "THE FIBERCAST CORPORATION" as received and filed in this office the 18th day of September A. D. 1953, at 9:15 o'-clock A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 18th day of Septem-ber in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hun-dred and Fifty-Three. 36,568.10 SEAL Assistant Secretary of State

3t 10-9

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Personal Property

Having sold my home, I will offer my personal property at Public Auction on the premises at 500 Maryland Ave. (Old Jersey Road)

Delmar, Maryland, on

Having sold my home, I will offer my personal property at Public 2 close springers, Guernsey heifer, 18 mos. old; 2 Holstein heifger

SAT., OCT. 17, 1953 Beginning at 9:30 A. M.

recorded in Book 18 at Page
162 of Official Records of Santa
Barbara County, California, and
Oil and Gas Lease dated December 20, 1928, as supplemented
and modified between Valerior
Tognazzini and Tillie Tognaz
zini, his wife, as Leaseo, and
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surrender by Barnsdall of said
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from its operations under said sublease, and,

WHEREAS, Golconda is not and
WHEREAS, G

Mrs. Jane Glunt Auctioneer

Trustee's Sale Of Valuable

Real Estate

Bergin College and programs of the property of the second for many control of the property of

I will offer at public auction at tralizer solution.

ny residence, located at No. 32
South New Street, Dover, Delaware, When a cooling system is bad-

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

LIST OF ARTICLES Gone-with-wind Lamps, Figurines shop.

Pairs, Vases, China, Glass, in

SOME ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND DISHES

items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH day of sale. MRS. STANLEY GIBSON J. C. Walker, Auctioneer Robt. and Ruth Schreiner, clerks

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Sat., Oct. 10, 1953 12:30 P. M., Rain or Shine at my farm six miles east of

Personal Property

the Paddock Restaurant, U. S. ment for just \$50 re Good buy at \$4,950. POOL. BOWLING 13, Smyrna, on Fleming's Landing road.

10 DAIRY COWS

ers, 4 to 6 mos. old; balance in home just 5 \$18,000. Price TAYERN. full flow of milk.

Wyoming Wins Mar-Del Playoffs

Wyoming won its second were in Wilmington Monday. straight Mar-Del Baseball League Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Rash, final game with Frederica, by Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. evening.

ly rust-clogged, a solvent cleaner SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1953 and pressure flushing with a special air and water flushing In the event of rain the following gun are necessary. This operation Saturday, October 24. is best performed by the farm implement dealer in his tractor

The outlook for broilermen is good for the next four to six Clocks, Carnival Glass, Old Dishes, months, but with slowly declin-Pictures, Pitchers, Bowls, China.
Glass: Frames, Hen Dish, Wooden and Iron Items, Drop-leaf Tables, Extension Tables, Marble Top Stands Marble Top Bureaus, Occasional Chairs, Lamp Stands, Desk, School Master's Desk, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Table, Iron base; Old Coffee Mills, Rockers, and many other items to a numerous to many other items to a numerous to many other. margin.

BUSINESSES But Buy FOR SALE

Set surge milkers, complete, 7
mos. old; Wilson 4-can box, 7
milk cans, strainers and buckets, 8-ft. disk, 9-ft. drag harrow, new; three 14-inch bottom plows, pickup type, Allistoth type; 2-row John Deere tooth type; 2-

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Catherine Smith and her father, John Greenhaugh, Saunders came with Mrs. Leinsz

to spend some time with Mrs. Gillette.

playoff championship, Sunday, at of Ridgely, spent Saturday with Mrs. A. B. Parsons enter-Wyoming, winning the fourth and Mr. and Mrs. Risdon French. tained her bridge club Thursday

Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Preston,

Md., spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Oscar Giillette. Mrs. Margaret

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3 for 25c FROZEN Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 29e Seabrook Farms Green Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 250 FOODS Valley-Hi Frozen Strawberries

B & W Tree-Ripened Frozen Florida Grapefruit

3 6-oz 2 9 C

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OCTOBER FAMILY CIRCLE Biggest Issue Only 56

SCHOOL NEWS

Charles George Cain

Charles George Cain, better known to classmates as "Charlie," was born on September 1, 1935, in Harrington.

Charles has attended Harrington Special School from the beginning of his formal education. He is taking the Agricultural Course. Charles' hobby is sports.

Besides going to school he works on his father's farm. His pet peeve is aviation math. After graduation, Charles plans

to be a farmer.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Oct. 4th to 10th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week this year. As usual, the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association is sponsoring their annual Fire Prevention Essay contests.

All pupils from the fifth to eighth grades are eligible for en-

After having been submitted to their respective sponsors or teachers, the pupil's essays will be carefully read and considered. Then the two best essays from Bradley. each class will be turned over to the local fire company. They send the winner only to County for ments that need be given out, the first game Harrington played County wide judging. First and this group has a court to do so. this season. The next game is second winners from the County will then, in turn, be passed on to the State Association for state wide judging.

State prizes for winners are as follows:

1st, \$40:00; 2nd, \$25.00; 3rd, \$15.00; 4th and 5th, \$10.00. The Harrington Fire Company

is also offering the following and gym teachers very well. 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00.

LITERARY CLUB NEWS Norma Marvel, Reporter

The Library Club has elected but previously has attended school a new vice-president because Eleanor Baker has been elected to Harrington. the Student Council. The new officer's name is Beatrice Lyons. Lengthy discussions were held of activities for the coming semes-

Mrs. Pollitt's tenth grade spent two periods in the library for instructions on the use of reference materials. The various reference books were on display for the class to see, and a movie, "Using the Library", was shown.

Mrs. Slaughter, Miss Long, and Mrs. Hess also brought their clas- ents of Kent County youngsters ses to the library for their library who ride bicycles. periods. Each pupil was given a book marker with a cartoon K. Vapaa cites the National Safety showing fire prevention methods. Council report that more than High school pupils have had the opportunity to view the World Series this week on the television fic accidents last year and anothset in the library.

Report On . . . THE CHILDREN'S BOOK ON HOW TO USE **BOOKS AND LIBRARIES**

This is a book of the library bicyclists in the deceptive dusk and its uses. Some of the more and in the dark. important chapters in the book are as follows: "Books, Libraries the country are conducting "Lite-And You"; "Do You Know How A-Bike" campaigns to protect the To Open A New Book?"; "How children of their communities by Are Books Arranged In A Lib- taping fender and handle bars rary?"; "The Dewey Decimal Sys- with "Scotchlite," a reflective matem of Classification"; and "Why terial that reflects light back to You Sometimes Can't Find Your a motorist as much as a quarter Book."

The first chapter tells about the different books, libraries, and their helps to you. On several pages there are comic strip illustrations telling about the different things you learn in a book.

Susan Myer, who made the re- ional Safety Council is urging parport on this book, makes the following comment, "I wish you bicycles are taped with reflective porters. They are: Eleanor Walls, would read this book and I hope material. you like it as well as I did."

SECOND GRADE, MRS. IRWIN Mrs. Peggy Edel Malek One day this week, June and Randy brought their kittens to

Too Late To Classify

Lost - Brown billfold containing sum of money. Reward for return.—Carl Lewis. 1t.

For Sale - 500 to 600 bushels rye, 500 to 600 bushels barley, also 500 bales lespedeza hay. — John F. Abbott Jr., Harrington 8700. 3t 10-23

F. Abbott Jr., Harrington 8700.

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24.-Women of the Moose will sponsor a rummage sale in Gaines Alley, 2t., 10-6b Harrington.

********* SALE SALE **NEW APPLIANCES**

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school. We had fun playing nent, painting and sight seeing. with them. June's kitten went to sleep on the teacher's lap. Charles Taylor had a birthday party and told us all about it. Switzerland.

Today is sun shiny. We made

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

following class officers:

They are as follows:

his year.

pasketball.

newspapers.

High School.

er 350 killed.

of a mile away.

YOUNG BICYCLE RIDERS

Associate County Agent George

20,000 children under 15 years of

age were injured in bicycle-traf-

The Council warns that the

early approach of twilight great-

bicycle rider because of the dif-

ficulty the motorist has in seeing

Various civic groups throughout

Almost 8000 such "Lite-A-Bike"

projects hve been carried on in

In some cities it has been made

illegal to ride a bicycle at night

unless it is reflectorized. The Nat-

Mrs. Peggy Edel Malek studied

and Northwestern University, Ev-

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The grade has been studying

Mesopotamia, but now is ready

They also like their new art

to start on the "Phoenicians."

Harold Lee

and love school.

He has a bright, new lunchbox Before coming to Harrington, Mrs. Malek taught at Roycemore and book bag for school. Girls' School, Evanston, Ill., and the Saturday Junior School of FIRST AND SECOND GRADE the Art Institute of Chicago.

Junior Red Cross Conference

ent is working for her M. A.

pictures with chalk. The first Six representatives from Har grade made birthday cakes with rington High School attended real candles. The second grade the conference of the American will get a new book. We are having tests in spelling. We like Red Cross Training Center held at Camp Fockwogh, on the to do Arithmetic. We have gym Chesapeake, Oct. 3 and 4. on Mondays. We got weighed

The students representing Harand measured. We work hard rington High were: Betty Greer, Louise Baker, Gladys Mae Hill, Mildred Kemp, Martha Jean First and Second Grade Reporter. Sneath, and Patti Wolfe.

Mrs. Mary H. Birnbrauer and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, ac-Mrs. Hess' room elected the companied the group.

HOCKEY VICTORY

The Harrington Girls' hockey To Pick Monitors, Betty Jean team defeated Georgetown Tuesday, Sept. 29, with a score of If there are any disputes that 3-0. Louisa Howard scored both need settling, or any punish- of Harrington's goals. This was on October 6, with Laurel. The following girls participated in

Jurors, Betty Jean Bradley and the game with Georgetown: Jo Ann Brown, captain Jeanne Lander, co-captain Louisa Howard Janet Smith Cathy Rayne Loretta Stayton Mary Evelyn Harrington

Come out and support your

Joyce Hopkins Patti Wolfe, a new Junior, has Barbara Edwards entered Harrington High School Eleanor Walls Alwilda Smith Patti was born in Warren, Pa., Joan Shaw Betty Lee Wix in Ocilla, Ga., before coming to

Patti likes baseball, football, and HARRINGTON HIGH CLUBS For a hobby, she collects old During the course of a week We welcome her to Harrington

the students are privileged to choose a club for recreation. There are many clubs from which the students may make a select-EARLY TWILIGHT IMPERILS ion. The different groups and their sponsors are: School days also mean short

Art Club, Mrs. Malek. days and the early twilights, and Chess and Checker Club, Mr. an intensified problem for the par- Cotter.

Varsity Club, Mr. Hart. Pen Pal Club, Mrs. Dolby. Library Club, Mrs. Cahall. Math Club, Miss Morris. F. F. A., Mr. Myers. F. H. A., Mrs. Goodwill. Press Club, Mrs. Birnbrauer. Commercial Club, Mr. McDon-

Chemistry Club, Miss Dickraly increases the hazards for the

Shop Club, Mr. Kish. Drivers Course, Mr. Mullin. Dramatic Club, Mrs. Pollitt. Glee Club, Mr. Brobst. Photography Club, Mr. Myers All of these clubs offer many opportunities for future use.

PRESS CLUB NEWS

The members of the Press Club elected their officers as follows:

President, Pauline Welch.

Secretary, Lucille Clark. Treasurer, Maxine Phillippi. the coming year. The remainder ents to see that their children's of the group will serve as re-

Patsy Hendricks, and Janet Col-Mrs. Mary H. Birnbrauer is Faculty Glimpses—New Members the club sponsor.

LOCAL F. F. A. BOYS at the Art Institute of Chicago PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL JUDGING CONTESTS

She holds a Bachelor of Fine Charles Baker, W. Ray Colli-Arts, and Bachelor of Art Edu- lison from Harrington School and cation degrees, and at the pres- Tom Pleasanton from Caesar Rodney School, accompanied by Fredstations, as well as several fac- music.

tories. sent the Delaware F. F. A. Association as the Dairy Products home for a few weeks.

Judging Contest finals. Another team, judging dairy companied by Paul Hodgson, of the University of Delaware.

Homeward bound, the group expects to swing somewhat north Sunday. through Wisconsin, cross Lake SCRAP IRON, METALS Michigan, stop at various farms and WASTE MATERIALS and Michigan State College and Hospital for several days, reone of the auto plants. They turned home Friday and her New and Used Auto Parts will set their feet in Canada and friends will be glad to know, is then head for home.

Leave Harrington at 6:45 a. m.

Below is a tentative itinerary of their trip: Westbound: Friday

Mrs. Malek has also studied Switzerland, the Ecole d'Humanite near Zurich, and Hagerstown; Route 126 to Penn-supper guests of Mrs. Ida Hollis The churchyard was enclosed traveled throughout the contisylvania Turnpike. Saturday.

She has exhibited her work at group at first Howard Johnson's granddaughter spent a few days the Art Institute of Chicago, west of Turnpike Toll gates (at recently visiting relatives in many distinguished Delawareans around Chicago, Minnesota and Breezewood or Bedford.) Over- Chester. night en route beyond Akron, possibly at Lodi or Bromfield's PLANS COMPLETED Malabarfarm.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Enroute on 6. Overnight near Chicago.

Sunday, Oct. 4: Cary, Ill.

Visit Martins Rock River Farm Hampshires) at Byron, Ill.

Thursday:

Dubuque.

Michigan by ferry to Muskegon and on to Lansing. Visit Michigan State College and farm en route.

Visit Ford's Greenfield Village

Enter Canada and use southern route to Buffalo, N. Y.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS AID EGG PRODUCTION

Sunday, p. m.

Artificial lights will help egg production up through the fall and winter, says George K. Vapaa, associate county agent.

Start the lights in October for pullets, Vapaa recommends, in order to maintain a 13 to 14-hour working day. Early pullets that have been allowed to come into normal production are likely to reach a point where production tends to level off. The time to turn on lights is before egg numbers drop and the pullets molt.

Keep lights on old hens to maintain the same amount of daylight they have been getting. Second-year hens that have finished their molt can be brought into production more quickly with the use of lights.

Allow at least one watt per hen. One 60-watt bulb, with reflector, every 10 feet in a 24foot deep house (two rows in a 48-ft. deep house) is a minimum requirement. Keep the bulbs clean and make sure the time switch is working satisfactorily.

Burrsville

The Annual Homecoming services will be held at White's Church, Sunday, October 11th, at, 2 p. m. Rev. Milton Elliott will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Howard Hopkins, who has been very ill at his home near here, Clarke & McDaniel is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and daughters, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones. of Clayton, were weekend guests of :*********** Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and Charlotte Ann. Mrs. Flossie Stafford returned

Vice-president, Grace Graham. to her home here, Sunday, after spending the summer at Wildwood, N. J., and Wilmington. She was accompanied home by her These people will serve for cousin, Mrs. Elsie Grey, for a two-weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., returned home Sunday from a two-weeks vacation, which was spent in Chester, Pa., Brookhaven, Pa., Beverly, and Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reif, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carey, of Clementon, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P.

Hickman

eric Myer, agriculture teacher a. m. Sunday School at 10 a from Harrington, left Friday m. Sunday, Oct. 25, home-com-Oct. 2, for a 10-day trip to Wat- ing will be held in Hickman M. erloo, Ia. En route they are vis- E. Church. The Rev. Ira Crum iting outstanding farms in the of Georgetown will be the speak-Corn Belt, well-known agricul- er. He is former pastor of our tural colleges, and experiment charge. There will be special

Charles Wroten and Mrs. Har-While at Waterloo, they will ry Freedman, of Philadelphia, see the livestock and other fea- spent the week-end with their tures of the National Dairy Cat- mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mrs. tle Congress. They will repre- Ola Wroten, of Seaford, and their mother, accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and children, Sue Ann and Dale, cattle, will go to Waterloo, ac- of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble

Miss Patty Hollis, who was a patient in Milford Memorial feeling much better. BURT LANCASTER

Mrs. Ida Hollis spent last week The Shores Most Comfortable at Milford as guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. Patrons Lt. Catherine Hollis, of Bain-

Leave Camden (dual Highway bridge; Miss Nettie Hayman, of pew and pulpits make St. Anne's miles from Odessa on Route 4 of this type, faulty storing of har Cross Bay Bridge, Route 40 to and children, of Milford, were es in Delaware, officials say.

FOR OBSERVANCE **ODESSA DAY**

Plans have been completed for the fourth annual observance of Odessa Day on Sunday, October Visit Curtiss Candy Farm, 11, Mrs. Jesse Loven, chairman, said this week.

Among the fifteen homes and public buildings which will be Overnight en route to Water- open for inspection from 12:30 to 6:00 p. m., will be the ancient 2d Infantry Division in Korea Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: January House, where renovations At Waterloo or on short side were recently completed by H. Rodney Sharp.

name because of records found versity of Wisconsin at Madison. which describe the earliest known To Milwaukee, across Lake owners as Peter and Jannet January. They conveyed the property to David Wilson on May 29, 1773. It is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bur-

Although some distance from near Detroit and Plymouth Fac- Odessa, but because of its historical significance, Old St. Anne's Church, home of "The Congregation of the Appoquinimink", will Return via Williamsport, Har- also be on the tour list. This conrisburg and Lancaster, arriving gregation was founded by the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel and the first structure on the present site was built of logs

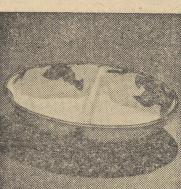
The present church dates from It is almost square in des-1768. The familiar red colonial bricks and white trim with unique molded plaster cornices, combined with the interior paneling, original

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ARMED FORCES

Pfc. Arthur H. Murphy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Murphy of Greenwood, recently was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for active participation in ground action with the before the cease-fire.

Symbol of the front-line infantry soldier, the badge con-Known as the Whitby House for sists of a miniature silver rifle Leave for Madison, Wis., via many years, and dating from 1772, mounted on a blue background Mr. Sharp has given it the new and superimposed on a silver kept as part of the Delaware Agwreath. Murphy entered the Army in

joined the 2d Infantry Division al cases: last April.

FOR

Acording to Odessa Day officials, the present restoration program bustion. Both included loss of wil restore St. Anne's to its state barn; one also burned 2,400 bales prior to 1849. The church is four of hay, a cow and calf. In fires

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at Wyoming-Rising Sun) 7:05. Magnolia, and Mrs. Robert Reed one of the finest Colonial Church to Middletown and Route 71 south is usually to blame of the town.

NOTES

morning worship, 11; Young ion in mind. He is using cinder ning evangelistic service, 7:45.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:35. Everybody welcome.

Contests are still in progress in Sunday School. Classes enthusiasm growing and attendance still increasing.

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less handling of kerosene and gasoline; needless accumulation of rubbish; lightning; defective chimneys; and children playing

Reports of fire causes and damages in rural areas have been ricultural Extension Service farm accident survey. So far this year, October, 1952, completed basic several serious fires have been training at the Indiantown Gap reported. Many could have been (Pa.) Military Reservation and prevented. Here are some typic-

Kent County: Two serious fires were caused by spontaneous com-

And in Sussex: A barn was destroyed by lightning . . a cause certainly beyond the owner's control. However, the farmer is re-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: building with future fire prevent-



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