### Saratoga Meet **Ends Saturday**

The fall meeting ends Saturday night at Saratoga Raceway and if the first four weeks of the 30-night session are any criterion, the Spa trotting track will crown a new autumn driving champion in William (Bud) Gilmour.

The 21-year-old Ridgeway, Ont., reinsman began this final week of the meet with a Universal Driver Rating System average of .441. or 57 percentage points ahead of his nearest rival, Aubrey Rodney, the defending fall title-holder and winner of Spa summer honors. Nine wins, five seconds and

three thirds in 29 starts accounted for the Gilmour average. Two of these wins and one of the thirds came on the first night Gilmour ever drove, here. Harness racing was startled last

week by the death of Dr. I. Ben Rubin at the age of 47. A prominent physician in this area and a well-known standardbred owner, he underwent a gall bladder operation September 26th, was operated on again the following Wednesday after developing a clot, and died early the next morning. His top horse was the pacer, Ankaway, a Saratoga Raceway star in 1949 that went on to prove a stout campaigner in subseqent seasons at Roosevelt and Yonkers. Dr. Rubin was a supervisor in his home town of Charlton, and was a director of the Standardbred Owners Association.

Murray Kay, of Southington, Conn., says he will sell his twoyear-old trotting filly, Paula Scott, at the Harrisburg Sale in November. The daughter of Symbol Gantle promises to command a figure far removed from the \$650 Kay gave for her as a yearling wins, two seconds and three thirds and earned a mark of 2:10 3|5 and

purchased a yearling pacing colt \$1000. by Mighty H. for his Springwood George Reed of Fort Fairfield, Me. The Morris acquisition, named Mighty Bill, was made from W. H. (Mace) Dickinson, of Hatfield,

### Firemen Answer Four Alarms

The Harrington Fire Company

fire at the residence of Charles four horses were involved in a Price near Horn's Corner.

Sunday night at the home of Phyllis Worthy, Adam Hall, and Mrs. W. O. Finch, 74 Clark St. American Lou were the partici- day night were former owners The blaze was caused by a flood- pants. There was no serious in- of Harry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. ed oil stove. A chimney fire jury to horses or drivers. Mont Ralph Wagner, Landover Farms, was extinguished Monday at the went on to win the heat, with Md., owners of Hi-Lo's Forbes, home of Louder McMullen on Millspring placing, and Janie Mite world's champion pacer on a showing.

### WALTER PEARSON DIES IN GREENWOOD

Walter Pearson, 80, died at his home in Greenwood Wednesday afternoon after several weeks ill- National 5 & 10 Manager to Phyllis Hopkins Transfer to Woodstown, N. J. ness of a heart condition.

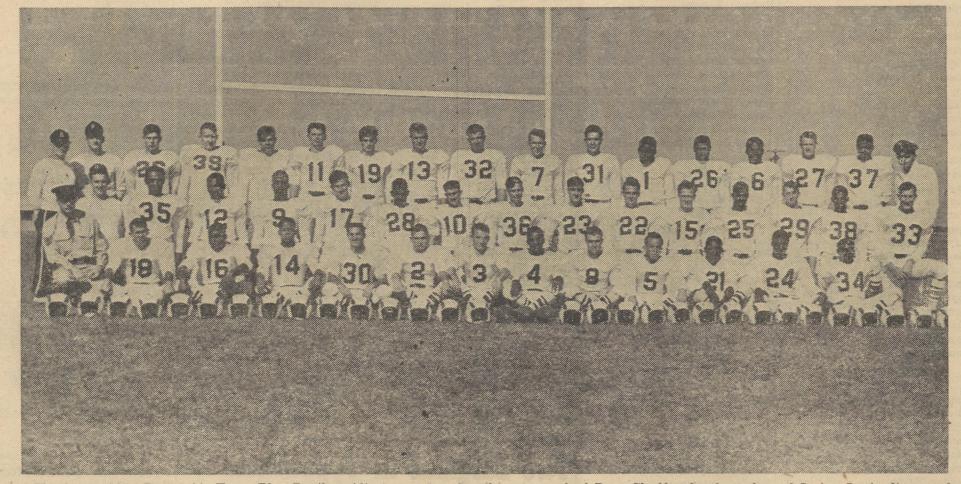
He was born near Pearson's Corner, Dover, and resided in Harrington many years, moving to Greenwood this year. He was the son of William and Annie Short Pearson.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon at 2 post Oct. 26. o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Grier Baker, former pastor of mons St. He is a member of the E. VanCleaf, at Asbury Methodist known as the Fisher farm. the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Lions, the American Legion here, Church, Harrington, Saturday af-Harrington, now of Denton. In- and the V. F. W., at Milford. terment will be in Hollywood

Mrs. Hattie Harrington Pearson, Greenwood; four sons, Fred Pear- local one. He and his wife will son, Greenwood; Elmer Pearson, reside on Weiner Avenue. York, Pa.; Nathan Pearson, Harrington, and Airman Second Class James F. Pearson, serving Of Local Interest in the Air Force in Japan; three daughters, Mrs. Archie Moore, Wilmington; Mrs. Orville Smith spent the weekend with her and Mrs. Harry Southard, of Har-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkrington; 14 grandchildren, and 5 son. brothers, Isaac Pearson, Greens- Dale Jones spent the week-end boro, Md.; William Pearson, Do- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ver; Albert Pearson, Milford; Jack Holland, in Milton. James Pearson, Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran and children, of Clifton Heights, Ralph Pearson, Houston. Pa., spent the weekend with her

Bruce Smith, of Wilmington mother, Mrs. Grace G. Cooper. Arthur Collison.

### Dover Air Force Blue Devils



Here's the 1953 Dover Air Force Blue Devils gridiron squad under the command of Rene Shaffer, head coach, and Irving Lucia, line coach. The next game will be played on the Dover High School Field tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, with Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. Public Back row, (left to right): I. Lucia, Coach; S. Viola, mgr.; J. Dauphin, B. McFadden, R. Ford, G. Kuhlman, C. Fallfedder, W. Stephens, J.

Strader, D. McCormick, H. Kunnen, L. Mays, L. Whittingham, W. Jordan, B. Knight, A. Williams and J. Way. Middle row, (left to right): C. Emmett, manager, A. Anderson, S. L. Allen, R. Foster, R. Arens, M. Moore, B. Yossick, D. Bricker, D. Mahaffey, J. VanDorple, B. Sill, H. Parker, S. L. Akers, H. Wyatt, and J. Targarona. Front row, (left to right): R. Shaffer, coach, B. Bongartz, J. Coleman, A. Smith, J. O'Neill, J. DeSalvo, R. Simpers, A. Bullock, F. Rose, T. Coleman, I. J. Young, R. Moses and D. Johnson.

## Sing Song Memorial Will at the same auction last fall. In 14 starts, she has copped five Be Feature Race Tonight

The Sing Song Memorial Pace vision of the B. I. Shaw Memor- Mrs. Minos Wright as hostesses will be the feature race tonight ial Race, a BB pace for \$1200,

Farm Stable. Mighty H. pacers of Sing Song, a well-known pacer,

Duke Harvester, Homestretch Joy, Brother Clarence.

answered four alarms this week, Sunday, at the local track, with but the fires did negligible dam- nine races. Post time is night was the winning of the passed on several years ago. 8:15 o'clock.

uring Company, with a chimney race Friday night, a class B trot, collision at the paddock turn in 1, while working out the black Firemen extinguished a fire late the first lap. Frances Dudderar, mare.

> On Saturday night, Engineer, when he negotiated the first di- nal chill.

Miss Susie Jones, of Milton,

Wilmington Saturday.

at the Kent & Sussex Raceway. divided, in 2:07.1. Falconridge Mrs. Florence Alexander Todd of Loudonville is partial to trot- The Class B event will be raced Peter placed, and Miss Wicomico was called home to rest Friday, ters, it's no surprise that he has in two divisions, with a purse of showed. However, in the second Oct. 9. at the age of 70 years. division, Falconridge Peter, owned She was the daughter of James The event will be in memory by Edward Bruner, of Dover, and and Emma Langrell Alexander driven by J. Stokley, won in 2:06.3, and had lived in this community

suffered a heart attack and died immediately here Thursday, Oct. Dowell and family. Incidentally, also present Mon-

half-mile track.

Five automatic stokers have driven by Eddie Kelley, estab- been placed in front of the lished a new mark for himself grandstand to take off the autum- children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

# Raymond Giles, manager of the Weds R. J. Hynson

National 5 & 10c Store since Mrs. Emma Hopkins, of Harland Mrs. Charles Stubbs. February 1949, has accepted the rington, announces the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lloyd and management of a new store, opened by the owners of the local store, at Woodstown, N. J. He son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Della Russell, of Greenwood. is scheduled to assume his new Hynson, of Greenwood.

The double ring ceremony was have purchased the farm of Mrs. Mr. Giles lives with his wife and baby daughter at 206 Sim- performed by the Rev. Robert Agnes Carter Short, near here, ternoon at two o'clock.

The bride wore a white ankle- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. He will be replaced by Michael J. Hudak, Jr., of Newark. Mr. length gown of nylon net over Arthur Collison. He is survived by his wife, Hudak was employed in a variety satin. She carried a bouquet of store owned by the owners of the white chrysanthemums.

> tie Johnson, of Salisbury, and Harvey Rhodes. Donald Draper, of Greenwood.

the wedding music. A reception followed the cere- oyster tonight. mony after which Mr. and Mrs. Hynson left for a trip on the Skyline Drive.

side in Harrington.

ington, was guest of honor at a W. Rust. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. as Sunday guests Miss Imogene nition could consist only of buckspent the past week with hi | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith at- and Mrs. Lester Smith at- and Mrs. Lester Smith at- and Mrs. Vir- Funeral Home, Felton. Interment great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the Cook-Stern wedding in given in honor of the birthday of aware, Billy Morris, of Houston, Mrs. Collison.

### Fisher's District

its meeting in Todds Community Building Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Seely and

Another of our loved ones, and Charlie Fleming, the Spring- this track two years ago. He Chestertown Boy placed, and Miss known and had many friends wood trainer, has been driving died last October and was buried Wicomico showed. Mr. Bruner was and was loved by all. She is Harley Weller. three of the most successful—in the infield at the raceway. At Mighty Joyce, Mighty Stepper and Mighty Gal—for Mr. and Mrs.

Mighty On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. with whom she had made her ville, Md. Before that, he was Howard Pepper were present in home since her illness, and one Mrs. Marie McVey is home after owned by Joe Eyler, Thurmont, the box of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph half-sister, Mrs. Laura Voshell, an operation at the Milford Mem-Md., and Franklin Swain, of Har-Reed, of Milton. The Reeds own of Felton. Funeral service was orial Hospital. rington. Jack Walters was his the Diamond Horse Farm, the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock and Entered in the event are Troop- Falconridge Peter. Mr. Pepper is Tatman Monday afternoon at 2 Jay visited Mr. Bullock's sister, company is a consolidation of five officiating. Interment in St 81. There is racing nightly, except firms in Delaware and Maryland. Johnstown Cemetery, beside her An interesting item Monday husband, Howard Todd, who surveyor in Dover prior to his

fourth, race, a class C pace, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collison, ware in February. There was a grass fire Thurs., The week's racing was not with- Harry's Pride. The late owner, son, and daughter and family, of

Bailey Sunday.

Earl O'Bier, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milligan of Seaford were guests of their Milligan, Sunday.

Charles Collison, of Oxford, MEET MONDAY NIGHT Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McDowell and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman spent Saturday evening with Mr.

of her daughter, Miss Phyllis children, of Wilmington, spent cussed. Ann Hopkins, to Mr. Ralph Hyn- Sunday with their mother, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicher

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison, of Wilmington, spent Saturday

several days the past week with She was attended by Miss Bethis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Todd's W. S. C. S. and Home uary. Thomas N. Stayton, chief be used. Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf played Demonstration Club will hold a game warden, said Tuesday it ham, chicken salad, and fried would be the first open season on

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison were Mr. and Sat., Jan. 2, and Mon., Jan. 4. or flashlights cannot be used. Mrs. William Smith, of Wilming-Hunters may shoot one buck or The head or hide of the deer, Mr. and Mrs. Hynson will re- ton; Mrs. Mildred Lofland, of doe per person in the three-day or any part except internal organs Mrs. Wilmer Collison, of Farm- lison and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. set.

and Lewis Welch of New York. in his possesion unless lawfully \$200.

# **Competition Brisk** For Postmaster's Job

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Grier have arrived home after spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Waller have been showing well at the Spa who went to his mark of 2:05 on a new mark for the Hot Feet colt. her entire life. She was well man, of Ocean City, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> James Hoffman and Byron Burgess visited the Wve Oak and

er Girl, Winsocki, Coale Bay, president of the Allied Poultry o'clock, with Rev. Henry Con-Processors Company, the largest nor, pastor of Greenwood and burg. Mrs. Williamson is recov-Stay Lucky, Commander, and of its kind in the world. The St. Johnstown Methodist Churches, ering from an operation. She is

> Jay Bullock is working for a classes at the University of Dela-

Oct. 8, near the Ace Manufact- out its highlights. In the eighth Charles S. Warrington, of Lewes, Galestown, Md., were recent home from Lexington. Mr. Davis guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mc- had the misfortune of having his leg cut badly from a kicking Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman horse. Mr. Davis' horses did and daughter and William Boli- very well there. May Jay and am and sister, of Baltimore, were Snipe Reward, 2 year olds, made guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis 2:04 and 2:05 respectively. They were bred by J. M. Davis, of Clay-

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes are home from Lexington Raceway. Mr. Holmes purchased two yearlings for patrons while there.

### EVER READY CLASS TO

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church will meet in Collins Hall with Mrs. Oscar Gillette, president, presiding. Matters of hour will follow the program. important business will be dis-

Mrs. P. C. Harrington, and Mrs. All parents are urged to join Welch. John Workman.

### the job of postmaster at the loc- at Fort Dix, N. J. al Postoffice, with seven entries in the field, according to an announcement by the Civil Service

matched, but there is still the talion. possibility of a dark horse slip-

ping in next to the rail on homestretch. Those who have made applica-

Scotten, Gayle B. Smith, Leon spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Hart, George B. Tatman, Howard | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore

Mr. Nelson is a farmer near Mrs. Oliver Reed Sunday. of the Harrington Board of Edu- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kates and cation. Mrs. Scotten, 113 Grant family of Chester visited Mr St., is a former employe of Sears, and Mrs. Edgar Kates recently. Roebuck & Company and once Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Har taught at Oak Point School near rington, and Mrs. Ida Smith Hazlettville. Mr. Smith, 103 Com- Federalsburg, have been spend-

Harrington Motor Company.

Mr. Hart, 115 Grant St., is a by Hi-Grade Dairy. Mr. Dill, a day much improved. former employe of the General Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and and is a member of the Board of her son. Education.

### FELTON P.-T. A. NEWS

The October meeting of the the Felton School Cafeteria Mon-At our Executive Meeting last Dills have another son.

Monday afternoon, plans were The entertainment committee made to hold a bake Saturday,

if not already a member.

### State's First Deer Season Billy Post, of Laurel, spent Opens in January

the animals in Delaware "since

the Indians." The season will be Fri., Jan. 1, stream, lake, or pond. Dogs, traps,

Only shotguns may be used, said of Game and Fish Commissioners family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch had Stayton, who added that ammulat a checking station.

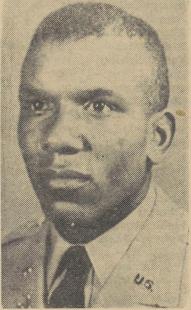
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while it is taking refuge in, or Mrs. Ida Smith. swimming through, waters of any

an authorized agent of the Board day evening at 8 o'clock.

## 3 From This Area Injured In Crash Involving 3 Trucks

Commissioned



Richard B. Hicks

Richard R. Hicks, 21, of Milford, has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Offi-Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. St., entered the Army in 1952. He attended Hampton (Va.) Institute as a civilian.

### Charles L. Wyatt **Completes Course** At Ft. Dix

Private Charles L. Wyatt, of to near zero.

The post pays approximately of Frederica. He graduated from There were no other injured. \$5000. The examination will be Felton High School in 1949 and Miss Biddle and Miss Sapp were held in Dover at a date to be an- was a truck driver before enter- on their way to work at the firm ing the service. He is a member The candidates are closely of Battery B, 737 AAA Gun Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris truck, driven by Harry Bailey, tion are Robert L. Nelson, Edna B. Mrs. Emily Havelow and Kathy Cape Charles, Va., was obscured

W. Dill, and H. Hayward Quillen. and children visited Mr. and entered the fogbound area, struck Vernon. He is former president Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kates

merce St., is associated with the ing some time with their sister Mrs. Alice Minner.

Rhettie Dill, who has been in teacher at Harrington High Milford Memorial Hospital follow-School. Mr. Tatman is employed ing an operation, returned Satur-

Baking Company, has been acting family attended a birthday party. Frame trailer. postmaster since the resignation given for Alfred Boone Saturday of C. Fred Wilson, who resigned evening at the home of Mr. and because of ill health. Mr. Quil- Mrs. Lewis Welch. Mrs. Lillian len is owner of P & Q Cleaners, Boone gave the party in honor of

> Mrs. Pearl Betts spent Thursday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Fel-

Janet Paskey spent the weeknd Felton P.-T. A. will be held in with her cousin, LeRoy Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Moris Dill are day evening at 8 o'clock. Coffee proud parents of a son born Friday at Milford Hospital.

Miss Marie Kohland, of Philadel-

visited her mother, Mrs. Nora Bo-Mrs. Edith Richards, of Newark, hannon Friday. We hear Mrs. Bohannon is feeling better.

dan Bohannon, for a visit Sunday. ing his neighbors pick corn. Delaware will have an open killed during the open season. No Brownsville, spent Sunday with in farming all his life. He was season on deer three days in Jan- shotgun of less than 20 gauge may Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. Ot- born and raised in Southern Delher visitors during the day were aware and was a member of the Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Ruth Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Assoc-It is unlawful to shoot a deer Minner, Mrs. Linda Layton, and iation.

### Legion Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of Irvan, of Goldsboro, and Ernest of Greenwood; Mrs. Jack Closser session, with hunting from one- cannot be removed until it has the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Felton; 7 grandchildren; his motand daughter, Mrs. Lester Col- half hour before sunrise to sun- been weighed and examined by Post Auxiliary will be held Tues- her, Mrs. Lola Ross. of Wilming-

> The refreshment committee will and Frask, both of Wilmington. consist of Mrs. C. Tharp Harring-No person shall have any deer than \$100 fine, nor more than ginia Holloway, and Mrs. Lelia was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sand-Hopkins.

Delaware's highway toll mounted to 79 Wednesday, 12 more than the corresponding period a year ago, with the death of Everett Foxwell, 38, of Harrington, in the Milford Memorial Hospital. There were only 83 per-

sons killed in motor vehicle accidents during all of last year. State police said a truck operated by Foxwell was traveling at a rapid rate of speed when it ran into a tractor-trailer operated by Arthur Waters, 20, of Dover on Route 13, north of Fel-

ton, Monday night. Foxwell is survived by his wife and a son, Robert Lipsinger Foxwell, now in the Navy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Foxwell, 306 Commerce Street, Smyrna; two brothers, Russell and Calvin Foxwell, both of Smyrna; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Everett, Farmington, Mrs. Elma Brakeaell, Dayton, O., and

Miss Thelma D. Foxwell, Smyrna. Born at Vienna, Md., Foxwell was employed by the Harrington Lumber and Supply Company at cer Candidate School at the Army Harrington, and was a veteran

of 10 years' service in the Army. Three persons suffered minor Wellington O. Hicks, 508 West injuries yesterday morning in an accident involving a passenger car and three trucks on the southbound lane of U.S. 13, a mile north of Bridgeville. Soon afterwards, two cars were also involved in a crash in the northbound lane at the same spot.

Bridgeville state police said a heavy fog had reduced visibility

Frederica, has completed the As a result of the first accifield wireman course of the 26th dent, Miss Leona Biddle, of Fel-Field Artillery Battalion of the ton, driver of the car, and her Competition appeared keen for 9th Infantry Division Artillery two passengers, Jeanette Sapp, Felton rural route, and William Pvt. Wyatt, the son of Mrs. Farlow, of near Milford, were Janette Wyatt, of Georgetown, is taken by a passing motorist to married to the daughter of Mr. Milford Memorial Hospital, treatand Mrs. Clarence Postles, Jr., ed for lacerations, and released. of O. A. Newton & Son, Bridgeville, when the accident occurred

at 7:50 a. m. following manner, according to state police: A southbound in the fog, which covered only a small area. The Biddle car, the rear of the truck and halted on the road while its occupants

disembarked. A tractor-trailer, driven by John Frame, West Berlin, N.J., came upon the scene, with the tractor swerving to the right into a ditch, and the trailer striking the Biddle car but remaining on the road. A truck, loaded with sweet potatoes and driven by William Giovinazzi, of Vineland, N. J., approached the scene and swerved to the left, but its trailer collided with the

The Biddle car was demolished. State police estimated damage at \$500 each to the tractor-trailers, with slight damage to the Bailey truck.

The second accident was, more or less, an outgrowth of the first. When northbound traffic, in the opposite lane, approached the scene, it slowed down. This, and the fog, played a part in a collision involving two Bridgeville The residents. A pickup truck, driven by Fred Swain, was side-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and swiped by a coupe driven by family, Dunworth Welch, and Dorothy Bennett. Damage to the Bennett car was estimated by Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Charles The Membership Drive for the phia, were Sunday evening visit-Derrickson, Mrs. R. E. Raughley, P.T. A. is this month, Oct. 1-30. ors with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll damage to the pickup. No one

Fletcher E. Alexander, 57, a farmer from the area near Wy-Mrs. Ruth Jarell had her oming, died suddenly of a heart grandchildren, Jeri Ann and Gor- attack last Wednesday while help-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tatman, of Mr. Alexander has been engaged

Suvivors include his wife, Mrs. Elva Alexander; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Paskey, of Felton, and the Misses Alice and Jeanette Alexander, both at home; two sons ton, and two step-brothers, Irvan

Funeral services were held Sun-

### Harrington School

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR SEPTEMBER

Teachers and students are Cheryl Warrington very pleased to report a record Doris Spicer attendance of 97.6 per cent for Lois Rust the month of September.

This means that 525 students Irma Rae Masten have attended school regularly Wanda Lewis Everyone is hoping that the Joyce Donavan

pupils and teachers will make Sylvia Annette an extra effort to have a 100 per cent attendance record before our school year is over-Below are those having perfect attendance for the month sof Bobby Calloway September:

Grade 1

(Mrs. Grant) Jack Abbott Wayne Dunn Ralph Foskey Garry Harris Jimmie Jopp Ralph Larimore Jimmie Lyons Douglas Mills Marshall Moore Roger Redden Dennis Simpson Glenn Smith Artie Taylor Bennie Vanderwende Mike Wamsley Jeanne Lee Anderson Susan Brown Nancy Callaway

Velma Yoder (Mrs. Hopkins)

Phyllis Ann Hobbs

Carol Jean Klapp

Bonnie Lee Tucker

George Lee Vincent

Gretchel Marvel

Gracie Morgan

Beverly Ann Jenkins

Wayne Beaushamp Richard Black Bruce Collins Reynolds French Ronald Hughes David Masten Lester Minner Wayne Porter Albert Ratledge Charles Tribbett Lee Vincent Bruce Wix Nyleen Calloway Darlene Clark Josephine Derrickson Betty Jane Masten Sylvia Outten Barbara Solem Sara Truitt Sharon Walls Doris Wechtenhiser

(Mrs. Howard)

Roger Betts Willie Bonniwell Kenneth Correll Larry Gorey Russell Jack Billy Lord Donald Minner Robert Plufmm

Peninsula.

Bobby Smith Harry VanCleaf Daniel Walsh Leroy Wyatt Cathie Wilson Ruth Passwater Frances Downing

Grade 2

(Mrs. West)

John Lewis Kenneth Melvin Henry Minner Nancy Bradley Donna Chew Teresa Dean Gloria Donophan Shirley Harrington Lois Mack Frank Collins Harold Ellwanger Barry Fry Walter Perdue Charles Stubbs Edmund Vincent Susan Dennin Barbara Dukes Nancy Harrington Lois Larimore Joann Rifenburg

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Iris Lee Warrington

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Lester Hobbs

Samuel Layton David Martin Donald Porter Ronald Swain Warren Welch Phyllis Ann Vincent Frances Tharp Kitty Lou Smith Anne Perry Fay Meluney Sandra Lee Kates Helen Jory Barbara Jean Grant

Betty Lee Fry

Helena Callaway (Miss Tharp)

Ronald Collison Joseph Dennis Ralph Dennis Robert Gillette Eddie Greenlee Robert Greer Richard Hammond Neal Kimmey James McDonald Donald Pierson William Pike Joseph Ratledge Ray Starkey Ronald Wooters Thelma Camper Thelma Collins Jane Hughes Patsy Jack Kaye Moore Lois Rash Bonnie Lee Satterfield Ruth Walls Vivian Webb Joan Welch

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Kent Home Doings

By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home Demonstration Agent



Clark, Kenton; delegate-at-large, cream company. Mrs. Helen Lynn, Milford; al-

year, the program will include as, Marydel; onions, Eugene two special features. A panel telling of the history of the explaint the United States as Marydel; Eggplant extension agronomist at the University of Maryland. tension work in the United States Dale Conard, Dover; turnip—

William T. Huffnal; Cowgill's, Todd's, Mrs. Wade Elliott.

### KENT 4-H WINNERS AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Kent County 4-H members gathered numerous blue ribbons at their annual 4-H Achievement Day, held Satur- 22nd Maryland Fall HOLSTEIN SALE day on the farm of L. D. Caulk, near Wyoming. The 4-H event featured contests, demonstra-66 Cows and Bred Heifers fresh or due soon; 6 Beautiful Open Heifers and 8 Heifer Calves (the 4-H Kind), all from high record cows; 6 Service Bulls (age 14 to 16 mos.), 2 October and November 1952 Calves - all from 600 to 729 lb. Cows. tions and approximately exhibits.

was the top winner among 15 EVERY ANIMAL CAREFULLY SELECTED BY COMMITTEE boys taking part in the tractor WE BUILD THIS CONSIGNMENT FOR FALL MILK operators contest. He received a trophy donated by the Clem- All Herds T. B. and Bangs Accredited ents Supply Company of Clayton, and awarded by Everett Lofland. Second and third place winners were Marvin Davis, Milford, and Gene Short, Smyrna. These boys will represent Kent County in the state tractor Frederick, Md. contest next summer during the

In the bread demonstration contest, Becky Clendaniel of the

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Following is a list of the blue ford. ternate delegate, Mrs. Paul Zart- ribbon winners in the various man, Dover. Mrs. Philip Ja- project fields: Vegetables: watermelon-Billy Hufnal, Dover; Achievement Day will be held pumpkin—Sam Kendall, Dover; Bill Davis, Milford; Artis Vir-Nov. 12, from 10 to 3, in the den, Dover; tomatoes—Sam Kenten from a pasture in the winter dall, Artis Virden, Dover; John but because growth is slower and addition to reports of our Clark, Carl Fischer, Matthew smaller than in summer, the pasachievements during the past year, the program will include Fischer, Smyrna; Eugene Thom-ture must be managed ore care-

and home demonstration work in Freddy Hufnal, Dover; Eugene nials which grow from year to Dover; director, Mrs. John S. ander, Kenton; field crops: corn built up their plant food re-Farrow, Magnolia; delegate-at-—Jay Sharp, Milford; Elmer L. serves. large, Mrs. William Sterling, Do-O'Day, Felton; craft: leather Orchard grass-Ladino clover

ver. The women who attended, belts—Doris Warren, Dover; Dot- pastures, which make a big share representing their clubs, are: tie Kendall, Dover; Artis Vir- of Maryland's best pastures, will Andrewsville, Mrs. George C. den, Dover; sampler—Peggy Ann not stand as heavy grazing as Thompson; Canterbury, Mrs. Lee Palmer, Kenton; Bobby Harvey, blue grass. It's a good practice Smith; Cee-W-Dee, Mrs. Paul Kenton; leather coin purse— to leave three or four inches of Zartman; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Doris Warren, Dover; Margaret even growth at all times of this Ann Palmer, Kenton; clothing: mixture. Mrs. Marvel Watson; Farmington, blouse—Beverly Kinney, Canterziers, Mrs. Francis Thomas; Har-4-H uniform—Sandra Hufnal, vises using rotation grazing. Blue Leipsic, Mrs. Ruth Rusby; Oak Shirley Ann Sipple, Canterbury; turned in. Grove, Mrs. Francis Raughley; duster—Dottie Kendall, Dover; St. Jones, Mrs. Clement Bason; sun dress—Dorris Warren, Do- your pastures, let it be the blue ver; apron-Kathleen Nash, Mag-grass, not your valuable Ladino nolia; Eileen Webb, Houston; clover-orchard mixture," Stabler Mary Ann Davis, Milford; Peg- said.

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Chestnut Grove Club placed Magnolia; Margaret Scuse, which must be reseeded each tainers, separating each food with "Building and Serving Our Homes Ellendale Twelve girls participated in erly Kinney, Canterbury; Dottie other erosion.

4 cup cakes without icing—Pat- Stabler pointed out, remarking, Twenty-five 4-H Club mem-sy Hufnal, Dover; canning: 3 "Pastures can't feed livestock Cooked Foods," are available speakers will be Mrs. Polly near future. bers participated in the dairy pints peaches—Joan Lockwood, unless you feed the pastures." fitting and showmanship contest. Viola; 3 pints beets-Virginia Kenneth Moore of the Smyrna Robb, Milford; 3 pints tomatoes READY FROZEN MEALS Bucking Bronco Club was the -Agnes Drake, Kenton; dairy: GOOD IN EMERGENCY winner and received a trophy Guernsey classes—cows 2 years Plans for future programs donated by the Farmers Bank and over-Marvin Davis, Milwere made at the fall meeting of Dover and presented by Gor- ford; senior yearling—William day, why not have on hand a of the Kent County Home Dem- don Willis, vice-president of the Davis, Milford; Ayrshire classes few meals ready to heat onstration Advisory Council, bank. Placing second was Peg- —cows 2 years and over—Rod- and eat? asks Charlotte L. Swanwhich was held Wed., Oct. 7, at gy Ann Adams of the Vernon ney Caulk, Wyoming; senior son, home demonstration agent. items of business were the electing Bronco Club. All three con- Simpson, Houston; Junior calf— freezer space with ready-cooked Va., Oct. 16-18. ion of officers and plans for testants will receive trophies for G. Wallace Caulk, Jr., Woodside; meals, but they do come in han-The new officers for 1954-55 Bank of Dover. Fourth and and over—John Benson, Hous- Miss Swanson. Caulk of Woodside, and Marvin years and over-Kenneth Moore, well. When enough food is left ference. The conference theme: workers.

### WITH CARE, PASTURES MAY Good meals to freeze: Roast

Lots of good feed may be got-

Most pasture plants are peren-Delaware, will be presented in Thomas, Marydel; kale—Dale year from the roots. They get the morning. The afternoon pro-Conard, Dover; display of veg- their start each spring from the gram will include a fashion etables—Raymond French, Mil-plant food stored in their roots show of dresses designed for the busy homemaker and her ford; poultry: pen of 3 live from the previous season. If broilers—John C. Parker, Jr., the top growth is pulled all the Wyoming; pen of 3 laying hens— way down by heavy grazing, it's The officers of the council who Earl J. Hurd, Jr., Clayton; hard for them to get a good were present are: President, Mrs. home improvements: rug—Elean-start in the spring. If the graz-Philip Jacobs, Milford; secretary, or Kinney, Viola; stool—Sandra ing is too heavy they may not Mrs. J. F. Camper, Harrington; Hufnal, Dover; Wallace Cook, start at all, agronimist Stabler treasurer, Mrs. Frank L. McKee, Woodside; curtains—Marie Alex- warns. They need some time to

Blue grass will stand much Mrs. Charles D. Thompson; Fra-bury; Ruth Ann Moore, Smyrna; closer grazing, but Stabler adrington, Mrs. Joshua Lister; Dover; best dress—Norma Robb, grass needs a recovery time in Hartly, Mrs. Seymour Blechman; Dover; Dest dress Rolling tooks, State Blechman; Dover; Dorris Warren, Dover; the spring before animals are

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calf—Frances Ann Robins, Mil- er snugly with foil, cellophane or plastic, and freeze as soon as it's cold. Date each plate so oldest ones will be used first.

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Hanst, an Oakland, Md., home- Margo and Robert Fisher of

agent, and Dorothy Emerson, as- Nella. sociate state 4-H agent, Universi- Homer Wiley has been asty of Maryland Extension Ser- signed work with the State Highvice, will assist with workshops way Department. during the meeting.

Dover. Mrs. Phillip Jacobs, Mil- Honey Bees and third was Pres- yearling heifers—Wilson Reed, Of course, you won't want to ford, presided. The principle ley Moore of the Smyrna Buck- Wyoming; senior calf—Wayne take up too much valuable ference at Jackson's Mill, W. in leadership; song leading; club programs; club service projects; In addition to the Maryland analyzing problems of leadership; the County Achievement Day. their placings from the Farmers Jersey classes—cow 2 years old dy in an emergency, points out group, representatives from West officer training; reading lists and Virginia, Virginia and Ohio will books; recreation training and are: President, Mrs. Arthur Short, G. III for the four-state con- a special session for Extension

YOUR

GRAIN

Harrington, Del.

on a very interesting project at The Maryland delegates, Betty this time. One hundred ladies put the plate in a hot oven Young, of Carroll County, and of Ellendale have been asked to Harland Beachy, of Garrett Coun- submit their favorite recipe for ty, will have prominent parts on use in compiling a cookbook the program. One of the chief which will be on sale in the

> Chester, Pa., are guests of their Mylo Dawney, state 4-H Club grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Mac-

Mrs. Meta Donovan has re-Workshops, offered include turned home from Wilmington

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens on the birth of a daughter.

Harry DeLorenzo has returned

to New York. The school children are selling subscriptions to magazines at this time to help raise money for their trip at the close of

the school term. Mrs. Earl Chaffinch and family of Bridgeville visited relatives in town during the week. Mrs. Clarence Abbott, Jr., has accepted a position of one of the drivers of a school bus route.

Master Tommy Baker has been on the sick list, but is improving.

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### TRAFFIC FATALTIES STILL MOUNT

79, or 12 more than for a similar time in 1952. And, if earns only \$125 a year. These men will share their tools our memory serves us correctly, the 1952 total was greater with neighbors in their war torn community. Tool and

than that of the preceding year. Safety drives and an educational program, without doubt, will help keep the losses from becoming even greater. How-ever, we like Churchill's "big stick" policy: in other words law enforcement of the strictest nature.

The addition of highway troopers will help and the use of radar in detecting violators could work wonders. However, we do need more radar devices. We favor some other practices, too.

During the war the German navy disguised a cruiser as a freight vessel. When it could slip in close to an enemy merchantman, it would lower its false superstructure, run up its true colors, and take the ship. Something on this Chairman of the Board order would be good for the state police. Let them cruise in unmarked cars; let them "run up their colors" when they have a violator spotted. Burglars are not warned before Farm Prices an attempt is made to capture them. Why should motor vehicle violators, who are responsible for far more deaths, be At Dover tipped off?

In Kansas City, Mo., traffic police, out of uniform, got | Vealers choice 25 to 37.50 mostly on motorcycles, and caught a swarm of motor vehicle violators during the evening homeward rush.

There is one thing sure: Only the strictest kind of law ly 23 enforcement wil cut down Delaware's traffic fatalties. Mot- Rough and common 8 to 18 mostorists will take chances with their lives but not with their ly 15 pocketbooks or the chance of losing their license.

### Letter to the Editor a full-time basis. If need is acute,

Mr. C. H. Burgess The Harrington Journal Harrington, Del. Dear Mr. Burgess:

Your editorial dated September Meaning of Underprivileged?" came to the attention of the De- own state for assistance. facts could be checked before pub- require that he get work and suplication. Inasmuch as these facts port his family. are at considerable varience with your editorial, the impression giv- readers would expect the Departen to the public was unfortunate.

them, give a distorted and confus- uation, but your editorial leaves ing picture and leave the impression that the family you describe we have no requirements at all has been receiving assistance for a if assistance is to continue. At considerable period of time and is least, the last sentence of your continuing to receive assistance. editorial implies this when you As a matter of fact, the family ask: "How much money is it going was referred by a responsible to cost the state, you and I, to long-time resident of the neighborhood who stated that the need moment it is costing nothing, simfor food for the children was em- ply because assistance was stopped ergent. Our investigation con- July 31st and the two requirefirmed this fact, which was substantiated by another responsible resident of the comunity. Assistance in the form of two food orders was granted this family for a period of 18 days in July. No clothing was ever given. In fact, no assistance of any sort has been given since July 31. 1953.

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idence here in Delaware, we in- mostly 7.75 11, 1953, entitled "What is the form them that it will be necessary for them to return to their partment of Welfare this week. employment is available for the We regret that you did not call head of the family and it is FEEDER HEIFERS the Department of Public Welfare known that he is capable of peroffice at Dover so that the actual forming the duties of the job, we

We hardly think you or your ment of Public Welfare to deny The "facts", as you represent assistance in an emergency sit the impression that you believe support this family?" At the ments mentioned above were en-

In the future we would sugges that you contact an office of the Department of Public Welfare for

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CARE hand tools bring smiles to the faces of these HEAVY BREEDS three farmers in the village of Pournari, in Salonica, Greece. As of Tuesday night, traffic fatalties in Delaware were Due to lack of equipment, the average farmer in this area Fowl 1.10 to 1.90 mostly 1.60 day. plow packages are part of the new self-help program of Muscovy Ducks .90 to 1.20 most-

20.50

verification of facts relating to BULLS (Over 1000 lbs.) families receiving assistance. In that way we are sure the entire Medium to good 11.50 to 14.50 story could be based on complete mostly 14 review of all factors involved.

Very sincerely, Francis V. J. Haggerty

Medium to good 19 to 24.50, most-

Common 13.75 to 16, mostly 13.75

is granted, while we help the fam- Medium to good 10 to 13.50 mostand meet their own needs. When Common 8.25 to 9.75 mostly 9 a family does not have legal res- Canners and cutters 5.75 to 8

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Work type 43.00 to 51.00 mostly Mrs. Elizabeth Merriken Ham-

Elmer Butler had the misfortune to lose a mule last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-

as and family, of Easton. Roland Towers has purchased the Bright property in our village, also the Tribbitt farm, near

Mrs. Lewis Butler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, Tuckahoe

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of near Greenwood, were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

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Bobby Seward spent Saturday with Billy and Tommy Towers. Hignutt were very sorry to hear Master Charles O. Davis spent he had to have his hand amputa-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry corn picker. visited in Ridgely last Saturday

### Hickman

and sons, Byron and Douglas, of Yvonne Breeding. Dundalk, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turking- and Mrs. J. C. Fountain. Other DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN ton, is spending a cople of weeks guests Saturday evening were with his brother, the Rev. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow liam Turkington, of Maine. For of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. the next two Sundays during our Edgar Fountain, of Atlanta, and mond State Drive-In Theatre, Felpastor's absence, the Rev. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick. Lathan, retired from a New Jer- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of once patrons will be given free sey Conference, and now living Easton, were supper guests of one gallon gasoline in order to near Denton, will supply our Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble Sun- run their car heaters so they may

day. A number of folks in our comilton, of New York, spent last munity attended the very pret- the balance of the movie season. week-end with her father, Man ty wedding of Miss Yvonne They will receive their free card the reception at V. F. W.

Jesse Fearins is a patient in Easton Hospital.

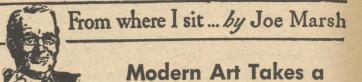
The many friends of Herman last week-end with Baltimore rel- ted at the Dover Hospital Friday after getting it crushed in a

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Hornly and daughters, Sandra and Becky, of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding, and attended Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton the wedding of her sister, Miss

### GIVES FREE GASOLINE

ton, announces that effective at enjoy the movies in comfort.

This offer is being made for Breeding and Douglas Algiers at when they purchase their tickets the Methodist Church, Green- at the box-office. The cards will wood, Saturday afternoon; also be redeemed at Steele's Gulf Station, next to the drive-in theatre.



Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was streaky pink and curved all around-sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a

lot of folks - one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

Licking!

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

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# The Harrington Journal

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pire chest of drawers, cottage but eaus, 1 gate leg table, commod chair, one walnut Hitchcock set tee, Sheraton chests, 1 set of dining chairs with claw feet, upho

oo numerous to mention. Be sure to attend this unusual

In loving memory of my mother Willie D. Greenlee who passed a way one year ago, October 17, 1952

he world may change from year

Salmons Family — We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their sympathy, kindness, cards and flowers during our recent bereavement at the death of our mother, Annie B. Salmons.

Sons and daughters

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Auctioneer, John Hastings Clerk, Clinton Hastings

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All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion; Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are collidered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column

### FOR SALE

For Sale: — All metal circular corn cribs with roof. 1400 basket capacity \$275.00, 1950 basket \$335.00. See one on display at our stores. Free literature on request,—Miford Tractor Company, Inc., Allis Chalmers New Idea. Milford 4612-Selbyville 4661. 5 mo. 12-1-53b.

seed wheat for saie. Frank Winkler, Harrinton, Del., Phone 8488.

For saie - Registered Polled Hereford Dull, 3 years old. Domino breeding. Also 2 registered Hereford cows.
Frank Winkler, Harrington, k.D. 1,
First: That a resolution of the
Board of Directors of Santa FE

For Sale: Coleman Oil Burner, good as new; Also good sewing machine. Mrs. Albert Grier, Phone Felton 4331.

For sale: Wood Bros. Corn Picker and corn wagon. Edward P. Shorts, South Little Creek Rd., Dover. Phone Dover 3408. 3t 10-23b

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

For Sale — John Deere - 9 Disk Grain Drill with tractor hitch. A. Leonard Harrington, Harrington, Del. 2t 10-23 For Sale— 1 1-2 ton Dodge truck with body for cattle hauling. Actual mileage, 16,000 miles. Phone Milford 4939.

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FOR RENT—Second floor apart ment with bath. Possession Nov 1.—Harry F. Murphy, phone 47 or 225. 2t., 10-25b

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Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md. tf. 5-11b

For Rent - New bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot water and automatic oil heat. On Frederica and Canterbury Rd. 1-2 mile outside town of Canterbury. Apply Semans Turkey Farm, Phone Felton 4535.

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WANTED — Housekeeper, 3 in family, youngest 10 years. Live-in lady from 30 to 50 desired. Telephone 4625 after 7 p. m. Watson Moore, Greenwood. 2t 10-23b

Man wanted for delivery truck driver for lumber yard. Harrington Lumber And Supply Co., Harrington, # 10-16h

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Clean and treat your grain now— —Harrington Milling Co., phone 635. tf. 8-3b GRAPES

are now ripe. All other seasonal fruits and vegetables harvested daily at

RICKARD'S VINEYARD Bridgeville, Del.

WANTED - Combining of soy-beans and lespedeza seed. — John 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, Harrington. 2t., 10-6b

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FIRST: That a resolution of the Board of Directors of SANTA PE CORPORATION has been dury adopted, and has been supplemented by a resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of outstanding shares of the corporation having shares of the corporation having shares of the corporation to said stockholders, reducing the capital of said corporation from Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$487,500.00), constituting a total reduction of Four Hundred Dollars (\$100) to Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$100) to Six Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$550,000) shares of Twendred Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) shares of Twendred Fifty Thousand (\$5

SECOND: That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay any debts of said corporation, payment of which has not otherwise been provided for. otherwise been provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE, J.
R. MUNOZ, President, and W. M.
MAULE, Secretary, of SANTA FE
CORPORATION, have signed this
Certificate and caused the corporate
seal of the corporation to be hereunto affixed this 1st day of Octoher 1953

J. R. MUNOZ W. M. MAULE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK )

ber, 1953.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 1st day of October, 1953, personally came before me, Cord W. Ericksen, a Notary Public in and for the county and State aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn to take acknowledgments or proofs of deeds, J. R. MUNOZ, President of SANTA FE CORPORATION, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the COTODA the State of Delaware, the corpora-tion described in the foregoing Cert-ificate, known to me personally to be such, and he the said J. R. MUN-OZ as such President, duly executed

De such, and he the said J. R. MN-OZ as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and made on behalf of said corporation; that the signatures of said President and of the Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and of the Secretary of said Corporation, respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate 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 of capital of the corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid. Notary Public, State of New York
No. 41-1128150 CORD W. ERICKSEN

Qualified in Queens County
Certs. filed in N. Y. Co. Clk's. &
Reg's. Off.
Commission Expires March 30, 1955:

Correct Attest:

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 "SANTA FE CORPORATION," as received and filed in this office the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock A. M. L. GOODEN CAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover this 2nd day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. Tomlinson Ass't Secretary of State 3t10-23b

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway Department at its offices in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T., October 28, 1953, and at that time publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities: quantities:

CONTRACT 1313 Churchman's Road Extension
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15,000 C. Y. Excavation
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6" Perf. C. M. Pipe
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Catch Basins "B"
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Castings Wire Rope Guard End Post Attachments
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The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act, as amended are applicable to Federal Aid Projects. Phone 654 Harrington, Del.

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The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service ware State Employment Service ware offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 307 S.

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Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) per cent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposa for the construction of State Highway Contract No. -".

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

WE, J. R. MUNOZ, President, and W. M. MAULE, Secretary, or SANTA FE CORPORATION, a corporation existing under the law, or Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department

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TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES uals, partnerships and corporations \$1,355,036.25

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1.071,373.3 corporations
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\$ 262,375.94 | the below mentioned items, on CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_ \$2,697,317.78

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes .... \$ 1,000.00

I, Theodore H. Harrington, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. I. MASTEN W. T. CHIPMAN WM. W. SHARP

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

L. GOODEN CALLAWAY Notary Public

CONSTABLE SALE

Will be exposed to public vendue on Monday, the 26th day of Octo-ber, 1953, at one o'clock in the af-ternoon at the service station of Benny Moore, Harrington, Del., in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property, viz:

One 1941 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan Delaware license No. 36665, motor No. AA1018722, serial No. M25181. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Louis Russ, and will be sold for cash by W. Max Hol-lenbeck, Constable.

CONSTABLE SALE

'Will be exposed to public vendue on Monday, the 26th day of October, 1953, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the garage of Ken Meredith and Son, Harrington, Del., in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property viz: One 1947 Chevrolet sedan delivery, Delaware license No. C10771, Motor No. EAM-120113, Serial No. 2EJF-12557. This equipment is being sold to cover storage. Soized and taken in execution as the property of Irving N. and Pat-rick McAllister, and will be sold for cash by W. Max Hollenbeck,

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# Personal Property

I will offer at public auction at my residence, located at No. 32 South New Street, Dover, Delaware,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1953 BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M. Saturday, October 24. LIST OF ARTICLES

Gone-with-wind Lamps, Figurines Pairs, Vases, China, Glass, in

SOME ANTIQUE FURNITURE
AND DISHES Clocks, Carnival Glass, Old Dishes, 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 too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH day of sale.

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### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Personal Property

CARD OF THANKS 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 I wish to thank my many friends neighbors and relatives for their ards, flowers and kindness to me luring my stay in the Delawai during my stay in the Hospital, Wilmington. Howard Wagner 1tb

SAT., OCT. 17, 1953

List of Articles: Sewing machine (White), refrigerator, maple breakfast suite (6 pieces), odd chairs, kitchen table, kitchen utensils, dishes, oil burner, 3 electric irons, odd handle baskets, lawn mowers, uower mower, reinforcing iron, garden tools and hardware, oil lamps, old clocks, chests of drawers, cupboard (100 years old), drop leaf tables, cut glass, old China, doodads, antique rockers, old strong box, fireplace equipment, milk glass, old fans, mirrors, rosewood sleepy hollow chair, old prints and pictures, foot stools, old glass bottles, ship captain chair, linens, bed quilts, clocks, old jugs, spinning wheels, Bristol glass, overlay glass, bus Staffordshire toilet set, marble top stands, stove jars, 9x12 Axminister rug, hand hooked rugs, old beds, blanket chests, old wash stands, Currier & Ives picture of Pres. Polk, Tom Thumb couch, Canton China, Wedgewood dishes, teapots, canes, beaded pin cushions, 1 old sampler, needle point picture, ivory jewel box. Beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. Jane Glunt

TERMS: CASH
NOTE: This is the largest collection of Antiques offered on the
Eastern Shore in recent years.
2t-10-16b

# PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods ANTIQUES

Owing to the death of my father oseph Lowe, I will offer for sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1953 Beginning at

RAIN OR SHINE At the Dublin Hill Community fouse—3 miles N. W. of Bridge-ille, Delaware, 1-2 mile west of he Denton Road. rue to the best of my true to the best of my the and belief.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON

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Refreshments will the grounds.

Household goods: Beds, old mathogany secretary desk, Wilson heaters, kerosene pot burner stoves, chunk stoves, old kitchen table, chunk stoves, old kitchen table, old trunks, Florence sewing maclock, chiffoniere, pictures, Victorchine, old Victorian chairs, chime ian walnut sofas, in good condition; walnut Victorian chairs, two settees, Victorian "Gone with the Wind" lamps, hanging lamps, Em-

10:00 O'Clock A. M.

### Magnolia

dining chairs with claw feet, upholstery seats; wash stands, night stand tables, old kitchen safes (cupboards) cane seat chairs, electric kitchen range, old cherry drop leaf table, large walnut hat rack, mahogany Butler desk, spool beds, mahogany card table, old corner What Not old arrow back, bow back rush bottom chairs, in good condition; old Dutch rockers, student lamps, old Currier & Ives and a variety of silver hollow wear, prints; old brass household items, original comb back, arrow back bow back chairs; Chippendale and William and Mary chest of drawers thepplewhite and other antique items too numerous to mention. liam Jackson.

at his home here.

Meyers, of Derry, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend a ten-day visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Wright. On Friday evening Mrs. Graff and Mr. Meyers entertained at dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn celebrating Mrs. Wright's 83rd birthday. Those present were were: Mrs. Wright, Miss Viola Williams, Miss Frances Wright, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Peter Collins; Mrs. Paul Layfield, of Felton; Mrs. David Hillager and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albrittin, of Wilmington. The family of Dr. Blair, of Derry, had sent Mrs.

o year, Our lives from day to day, But your love and memory in my

Mrs. Ella Amos has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright. She re-

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Clarksburg, W. Va., Sunday eve- Little Creek Church. ning from spending the week-end Miss Marilyn Frese, Bonnie University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mardell Graff and Roy Wright an orchid for the occa-

On Monday, Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Wright and Mr. Meyers went to Cape Charles, Va., and Wedneslay they spent the day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald have had as visitors for several days, Mr. and Mrs. August Rebenstein. They were en route to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., from visiting in New Jer-

turned to her home in Oaklyn,

### N. J., Sunday.

end with his mother, Mrs. Wil-

Whitney, Connie Hart and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Wootten, who are members of Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson, their daughter, Mrs. Hester Sat- the Caesar Rodney School band, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week- terfield, and her son, Jimmy, went to Philadelphia Saturday daughter, Mrs. Ferris Wright, and where that band was one of the family in Little Creek. They at- six bands which played at the Collins Davis returned to tended the home coming at the football game at Franklin Field, played by California and the

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### Felton

sermon at the Sunday morning worship service was "Jeremiah." The Junior Choir sang, "We Read ferred to Camp Hood. It Everyday". Fall flowers were arranged in the church by the October committee of the W. S. C. S. Rally Day service was well son, Lawrence, of Harrington, and attended on Sunday evening. Twenty beginners were promoted to the Primary Department, and a number of attendance pins were awarded throughout the Sunday School. Layman's Day will be celebrated this Sunday at the morning worship service, and will be in charge of laymen of this community. Junior Choir practice is on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock, of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong and Mrs. Rosalie Hughes Quillen is family. director.

Donations of canned food are being collected and packed this week, for the Riddle Memorial Home in Wilmington. Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst is in charge of this project.

Miss Sotcha Rose Terry Carter is returning to South Wales, England, this week after spending a year and a half with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brittingham and their children, Tony and Sandy. Mrs. Brittingham, an English war bride, who has been in this country more than seven years, has finally located three of her aunts who came to America about fifty years ago. They are living in New Hampshire and Massachu-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meredith, of Union, N. J., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Cora Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bringhurst, of Wilmington, were overnight guests of Mr. Brittingham's moth er, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Friday in Wilmington with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and family, near Broadkill Beach. daughter, Ann, had as their weekend guests Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond was hostess to her bridge club last Thurs-

Pickett, Va., spent the weekend with his family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell were Mrs. Mildred Fielding and son, Edward, and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wil-

mington. Mrs. Bes Cubbage, of Viola, is spending a new days with Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jacobs and daughters, Nancy and Joan, of New York City, and Miss Clara Honey, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the Jacobs Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert, last Sat-

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Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Kennard, Sgt. Kennard has been trans- and Mrs. Grace Wilson.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Bryan Killen were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher.

Layton Farrow, who has been stationed in Korea for the past year, has been promoted to M.-Sgt. and is expecting to leave for the U. S. this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, of Georgetown, were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin were dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty, were Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and son, John C., and daughters, Janice and Dorothy, of Bridgeville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Miss Elma Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington, son, Russell, and daughter, Barabar Jo, of Berlin, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donoway and son, Bobby.

Glenda Kay Raughley, of Wyoming, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawding at the Canterbury Lodge Hall, last Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. William D.

### Houston

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff were dinner guests last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millman and

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff, Jr., were entertained at dinner last Friday evening by Mrs. per Fri., Oct. 23, beginning at Lewes, and spent a most enjoyable School.

Those from Houston who at-Eastern Star on Sunday morn- Cord, Seaford.

ing at Trinity Methodist Church who have been living in Leesburg, Oley Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn zoo. La., have moved to Texas where Warren, Mrs. Helen Dufendach,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman spent Saturday in Wilmington, and on Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Minnie Chism, visited Mrs. Lula Lynch. Oxford, and Wye Mills, Md., they stopped to see the damage done Leon Donovan are on the sick to the Old Oak Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp spent Saturday in Wilmington, weekend with friends in Muse, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pa. Sapp and daughter, Frances, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and family on Sat-

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee attended the football game Saturday afternoon between West Chester State Teachers' College and the University of Delaware. They were dinner guests afterwards of the Jack Kennedys, near Bear.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield went to the Milford Memorial Hospital on Friday of last week and had a minor operation, and she is getting along just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren visited Easton and Cambridge, Md., on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and

daughter, Eileen, made a shopping tour to Wilmington on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood, Larry Greenlee and Mrs. Cora Satterfield took a sight see ing tour on Sunday afternoon and visited Wye Mills and Wye Landing, Md., and enjoyed the beautiful autumn along the way-

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### Farmington

The Farmington firemen are planning a chicken-dumpling sup-Robert Wilson at their home in 4 o'clock, in the Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch were dinner guests Tuesday ev-

## Pfc. Harry Sipple, of Camp tended divine worship with the ening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Just sit back and relax—it's so quick, easy and convenient . . . Boyer

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Mrs. May Swiegan spent the which was installed last week.

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Mrs. Novelle McReynolds and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P.

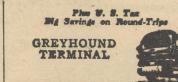
Miss Marie Kohland, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch Mrs. Granville Gruwell, of near Petersburg, called on Mrs. Floyd Baker one day last week.



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vices and encourage our pastor, for the Dover District, will be Oscar Gillette will preside. the speaker at this service. Spec-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter are ial music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs of the church. Donshould be brought in by Saturday members are invited to attend. ert E. VanCleaf. if possible in order that the gifts

school which begins on Sunday Philadelphia, and to the Deaconmorning at 10:00 o'clock. Fulton ess Home in Wilmington. Sr., and Betty Usilton visited Mr. Downing will lead the devotions Remember the nursery which is and Mrs. Frank Adams of near in the large assembly room of the conducted during the period of Farmington. Other guests includ- Collins Building, after which the morning service. This project,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of the age groups, are available for service. Denton, spent Thursday evening study by groups or individuals. Evening worship will begin at Remember the scriptural admoni- 7:30. A fine group attended the

Asbury Methodist

Church Notes

ed Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Adams various classes will return to under the direction of Mrs. B. and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and rooms assigned them last week. Norman Hopkins, makes it pos-Mrs. Earl Spear, of Brookhaven, The finest of study materials sible for parents with young graded according to the needs of children to attend the worship

tion to "Grow in grace and in service last week and enjoyed

Morning worship begins at 11 Monday evening the Ever ranged.

Preaching missions services are o'clock. Layman Day and Har-Ready Class will hold its regular both, Mrs. Lyla McCord, of Sea- being held this week at Wesley vest Home will be celebrated Sun-meeting in their class room in ford, and Mrs. Ralph Davis, of Church, next week at Hickman. day at morning worship. Ful- the Collins Building. All mem- will be held on four consecutive and Mrs. Lawrence Farrow and they, with Mis Annie Prettyman Bridgeville, spent Wednesday with Come out and enjoy these ser- ton Downing, who is lay leader bers are urged to attend. Mrs. ations of food for Harvest Home room in the Collins Building. All will be taught by the Rev. Rob-

Choirs of the church will meet might be effectively arranged. Thursday according to the fol-Mrs. J. A. Masten, secretary of lowing schedule: Junior Choir at supply work of the WSCS, is in 3:30 in Collins Building, Chancel "How Can Redeemed Man charge of this project by which Choir at 6:45 in Collins Building, son, Gale, of Harrington, were Serve God?" is the title of the special gifts are made to the and Cathedral Choir at 8:00 in the lesson for study in the church Methodist Episcopal Hospital in sanctuary.

A special program is being ar-

A joint study class sponsored by Friday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock. October 30 and November 6 at Trinity Church. November 13 and Booster Class will meet at 8:15 20 at Asbury Church. The study Tuesday evening in their class book, "The Prophet Jeremiah"

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# SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Edith Helen Irwin

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Mrs. Edith Irwin was born on Nov. 5, 1927, in Schenectady, N. Today is Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Y. She is a graduate of Asbury Today is sunny and cold. taught seventh and eighth grades to have you come and visit us. in English and music two years

near Lexington, Ky. She has also taught fourth and fifth

ementary School.

### School Savings

ing, Oct. 7, all the rooms participated with the exception of

posits with \$131.74 deposited.

### Senior Personality Jeanne F. Lander

commercial course is her special tine Taylor is the chairman of 5. laway, Allen Hopkins.

This year, she holds the office of president of the Dramatic

will be played by her.

cocker spaniels for dog shows, to see it. participating in sports, and painting with oils.

she plans to be a stenographer. Hallowe'en party.

Our first grade is getting ready We are enjoying the new lights Graham, Mrs. Potter. for Hallowe'en. Everyone made that have just been installed in Hallowe'en pumpkins. Dennis our room. Simpson, Wayne Dunn and Jackie Our new arithmetic books have with vellow tails. Nancy Callo- them. We are trying to enjoy way, Artie Taylor, Dianne Webb doing them. and Carol Jean Klapp made fun- We are studying the Holy ny black witches. Jimmie Jopp, Land in Social Studies. We are Jeanne Lee Anderson and Doug- fortunate in having Bonnie Chew masks. Roger Redden made a been to Palestine and has brought big fat duck. Our party will be back souvenirs. She has some

funny and parade in the halls. Mrs. West-1 and 2

College, Wilmore, Ky., where We are getting ready for Halshe received an A. B. degree. lowe'en. We made pictures, She married a Methodist minis- large pumpkins, and decorated ter, who is now serving the Farm- the bulletin board and window. ington charge and attending Soon, we will make funny faces. Westminister Seminary in West- Six first graders can read minister, Md. Mrs. Irwin has "Skip Along." We would like

> -Joseph Taylor, Reporter. Mrs. Brown—Grade 2

grades for two years in Mary- Stewart Greenburg and Eddy kins; "Egyptian Architecture," Zvolanek this week. We are al- Joan Welch, Ruth Walls, Alice Mrs. Irwin is one of the second so decorating our room with Wright; "Egyptian Homes," Jane grade teachers in the new El- pumpkins and are painting pump- Hughes, Sandra Minner; "Crops,"

On the next day for deposit- joyed it very much.

Mr. Donovan-Grade 5 The fifth grade students have Hendricks, Thelma Camper. read in social studies about De-Miss Morris' 8th grade had Soto who discovered the Mississsix new depositors and a total ippi River. They have decided to have committees to make De-

There are five committees: Jeanne F. Lander was born of 1; Kathy Hollaway is the lows: Aug. 14, 1935, in Wilmington, chairman of 2; Delores Brown is Refreshments—Bobby Wilson Del. She has always attended the chairman of 3; Janet Hobbs Ruth Ann Melvin, Faye Spicer, help us to make a success of Harrington Special School. The is the chairman of 4, and Chris- Patsy Bonniwell, Mary Ann Cal

Miss Long—Grade 5 Our class had a hobby show yesterday. The children brought Perrone, Jeanne Homewood, Lo-The role of "Trudi" in the trains, teddy bears, a farm, a is Hopkins. senior play, "Brides to Burn," circus, marbles, old coins, and many other things. We invited

Tuesday, we made Hallowe'en pictures to decorate our room. When Jeanne finishes school, Next week we will plan for our

Mrs. Hess—Grade 6

Abbott made funny black cats very many written problems in

Mills made Hallowe'en in our room. Her father has Oct. 30 and everyone in our pictures and a bottle of water

from the Jordan River for us cider, candy corn, ginger cookies, charge of the bulletin board for Morris, Penny Graham, Adel Cal-Oct. 15.

Sandra Lee Kates was chosen as our banker for this month. Miss Tharp—Grade 6

In social studies, we studied bles to use. about Egypt. We divided into groups, which are: "The Pyramide," James McDonald, Patsy Jack, Robert Greer, Billy Pike; ty don't have to wear costumes, "Egyptians as Builders," Ronnie but if they want to, they can. Collison, Donald Pierson; "Transportation," Bobby Gillette, Richard Hammond; "Occupations of

We celebrated the birthdays of Egypt," Lois Rash, Windell Adkins on the windows for Hallow- Kaye Moore, Bonnie Lee Satterfield, Ray Starkey; "Irrigation," The various nomerooms of The second grade is collecting Ronnie Wooters, Joe Ratledge; wood. Harrington Special School held money to buy themselves mag- "Gifts of Egyptians," Eddie their first "Bank Day" Septem- azines. They have been reading Greenlee, Ralph Dennis, Neal about Gene Autry and they en Kimmie; "Egyptian Cities," Thelma Collins; "Mummies and other tive, Doris Black. Relics found in Egypt," Betty

grade teacher very much.

Grade 8 Miss Morris' and Mrs. Goodhave a Hallowe'en party Friday, The chairmen: Billy McColley We elected committees as fol-

So far, they have done very well. Clean-Up-Jackie Porter, Mike night, Nov. 20.

Dobraski, Penny Graham, Lillian White, Raymond Fry, Tony

Ralph Poore, Julia Porter, James tended Greenwood High School. Jeanne's hobbies are training the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades Sheehan, Jeanne Homewood, Entertainment—David Welch, until ninth grade. Faye Minner, Eunice Morgan James Walsh, Mary Ann Monta-

gue, Peggy Jean Moore. The chaperones will be Mrs. Kotlaba, Mrs. Homewood,

to see. These things make our potato chips, and pretzels. Faye The girls' hockey team of Har-soccer.

social studies more real for us. Spicer will get the potato chips rington was defeated by Dover Betty Jean Bradley, Betty Lee and pretzels from her father, at Dover with a 2-0 score Fri. Fry, Lester Hobbs and David Adel Callaway and Penny Gra- Oct. 9. Harrington plays its Martin were chosen to have ham will bring records. Miss next game at Milford Thursday, laway, Allen Hopkins, Julia Por-

ter, Adriana Potter, Ann Kotlaba, James Sheehan, Helen Do- on its bake which was held on seasons, such as Thanksgiving the benefit of their English Methodist church in the U.S., 1784 braska, David Coady and Peggy Saturday at Taylor's Hardware and Christmas. Jean Moore will bring card ta- Store. All help and co-operation

was greatly appreciated. Everyone is required to bring Soccer Victory \$.25 for the party. On Thursday, Oct. 8, the Har-

The pupils attending the par--Margaret Moore, Reporter. Senior Class The Senior Class of Harring- are not official games.

President-Wayne Cooper. Vice-president, Gary Home-Secretary-Joyce Gruwell.

Treasurer-Ruth Moore. Student Council Representa-

committee was nominated con-We like Miss Tharp as a sixth- sisting of Robert Herring, Gary Homewood, Betty Layton, Leon soccer game on Oct. 12 on Har-Minner, and Jimmy Simpson. This committee selected our senior was defeated by a score of 3-1. Altogether there were 163 de- Soto sailing over the Mississippi will's eighth grades are going to play which it titled "Brides Burn." We also discussed how idea of increasing athletic ac-Oct. 30, from 8 p. m. to 10:30. we would get ads for our play. divided and fostering relations We divided into groups and were assigned different towns to canvass. We hope everyone will our senior play by giving us ads, and by attending on Friday

> -Joyce Gruwell, Secretary. Personal

Esther Leah Everett has en tered Harrington High School as Decoration-Jackie Marshall a Junior. She previously at-Esther was born in Harrington, where she attended school

> Here favorite sports are swimming and softball. She has chosen art as a hob-

Esther takes the commercial course which includes shorthand, The refreshments will be apple English, history, typing, and art.

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Athletic Club Bake

rington boys' soccer team defeated Felton with a 4-1 score. and the coaches officiating. They procedure.

meetings this school year. We Wayne Brown, Gary Harrington, ties of the various girls for the elected our officers which are as Eugene Porter and Allen Hick- month of October. This schedman. The boys who participated ule was arranged by members in the game are:

by Scotten, Bobby Taylor, Ron- "Hallowe'en." ald Lane, Alvin Jarrell, Leroy We voted on dues and a play Betts, Dale Sullivan, Leon Min-

ner, Ronald Link. Felton High School returned a rington's home field. Felton between the two schools. Approximately 40 students participated in the games, giving those interested a chance to play. Plans are made for intramural

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have painted decorations appro- with schedules for the conveni- the steps in publishing a magpriate for Hallowe'en on some ence of all students. of the windows in the new Elementary School. These paint- azine Magic," was shown to the The Athletic Club made \$335.35 ings will be changed with the tenth and eleventh grades for

Library News

Fifteen books have been mended this week during the library activity period. The girls who are in the library club have had The games are played on an in- instruction in book mending, tramural basis without uniforms shelving books and charging desk

A schedule has been arranged ton High School has had two The goals were scored by showing the house keeping duof the library club and posted Wayne Brown, Billy Fry, Al- on the library bulletin board.

len Hickman, Eugene Porter, Hen- Susan Myer and Jean Coulry Nutter, Johnny Langrell, Billy bourne made and arranged a Cluley, David Peterson, Robert bulletin board display in the Larimore, Clifford Larimore, Bob- main hall. The central theme is

> Rose Marie Bonniwell arranged attractive pictures on another 49 Clark Street

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On Thursday, a movie, "Mag classes, also the Press Club, the and the first Roman Catholic cath Library Club, and the Band. edral, 1806.

games among our students in were gifts from the Standard This movie was in technicolor and was released by the Curtis Norma Lee Roark arranged a Publishing Company. It showed Art students from high school bulletin board in the library in a most interesting manner

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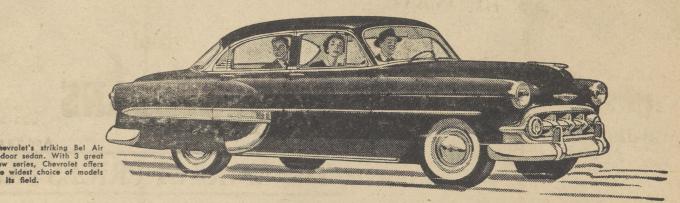
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Running a close second was Indiana with a score of 1911. points. Thirty-one states 4-H teams competed in the contest.

In breed scoring the Maryland team took first in Brown Swiss, fifth in Ayrshires and Herefords, and ninth in Guernseys.

John Nicolai, Jr., 17, of Ellicott City, Howard County, was seventh high individual in the a score of 644. He also placed Brown Swiss.

Another Howard County 4-H'er lai in individual scoring with 640 WITH DINITRO COMPOUNDS

Roscoe Harbaugh, 19, of New compounds.

at the Maryland State Fair in the manufacturers. September. They were accompato Waterloo, the team held practice work-outs in dairy judging stands. at farms in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

### TAKE TIME TO AVOID CORN PICKER ACCIDENTS

result of haste and carelessness, ten forms a dense mat which declares Byron Bondurant, ex- smothers alfalfa plants. tension agricultural engineer at Chickweed is an annual that the University of Delaware. grows throughout the winter and

throughout the state this fall. with high fertility level. The farm engineer stresses sev-

en safety rules for corn picker trol is available from the Mailthe rules are listed in order of Del. importance.

1. Always stop picker mechanism to clean snapping and GIVE SPECIAL FALL husking roller or to make ad- CARE TO PULLETS

2. Train new operators in prop- from the range into the laying Texas came in third with 1904 er operation of corn pickers, house? tractors and elevators.

and rest a few minutes.

take-off shield in place.

6. Never attempt to clean out production. dairy cattle judging contest with the picker while it is in motion. second in judging Ayrshires and pecially when working late at Yet be careful to move them in-

Other Maryland contestaints stacle to increased alfalfa acresections, bring the early-maturing judging team of Bill Anderson, were Glen Patterson, 17, of Mc- age in Delaware, can now be con- ing birds in first, and put them Richard Baslin and John Evans, donough, Baltimore County, and trolled effectively with dinitro in one section. Then a couple all of Princess Anne, with alter-

breed scoring Harbaugh was ricutural Experiment Station, di- That way, the late-maturing son, teacher of vocation agriculfourth high individual in Brown nitro compounds of two types birds have a better chance to ture at Princess Anne. Swiss and fifth in Guernseys. have proved satisfactory: Ammo- mature fully and will often make According to Arthur M. Ahalt, Hough placed seventh in Brown nium salt, under the trade names as good layers as the first group. head of the agricultural educaof Dow Selective and Sinox W; The team qualified for national and amine salt—Dow Premerge competition when they placed in and Sinor PE. Directions for apthe top eight dairy cattle judges plication rates are supplied by

According to Claude E. Philnied to Waterloo by William M. lips, extension agronomist at the Buckell, assistant county agent, University of Delaware, treat-Baltimore County, and John L. ment should be made in Novem-Morris, Extension dairyman, Uni ber and December, before chickversity of Maryland. Enroute weed forms seed and the mat-

Phillips advises farmers to make a careful examination of their alfalfa seedings. If very small chickweed plants can be found, the field should be sprayed. If spraying is delayed Corn picker accidents are a until spring, the chickweed of-

The loss of a hand or an arm spring, producing millions of is a heavy price to pay for a seeds per acre. If buried in few minutes of haste, Bondurant the soil these seeds can stay points out. Already several such alive as long as 30 years. The mishaps have been reported weed is most severe on land A leaflet on chickweed con-

operators. Based on results of ing Room, Agricultural Hall, a study made recently in Iowa, University of Delaware, Newark,

When should you bring pullets

Dr. C. S. Shaffner, University 3. Be particularly cautious dur- of Maryland poultry specialist, ing mid-morning and mid-after- says the time is right when pul- Maryland are attending the Silnoon. If you become tired, stop lets have just about reached sex- ver Anniversary Convention of ual maturity and are about ready 4. Always keep the power to lay. For a general rule, in Kansas City, Mo., this week. bring them in as soon as about 5. Wear close-fitting clothing. 10 per cent of the flock are in tion is Ed Brown, of Salisbury,

It's best to leave the birds on 7. Never take a chance, es- the range as long as possible. go into heavy production. Oth- date for the American Farmer erwise the change will throw degree, from Gwynn Park High Ton. Airy, was close runner to Nico- GOOD CHICKWEED CONTROL the pullets out of production and School, Prince Georges County into a fall molt.

If it is possible to divide the culture teacher, Gaithersburg. Chickweed, long a major ob- laying house into two or more Also the Maryland FFA meat of weeks later, bring in the re- nate Clifford Boyden, of LaPlata, Midway, Frederick County. In In recent test at the state Ag-maining slower-maturing birds. and team coach, Howard Ander-

birds get careful attention for Maryland, the delegation repre-stamp; judging contests; tours; The committee is grateful to the first few weeks. Housing sents the 3000 students of the the national public speaking con- those who contributed to the makes quite a change in their 51 vocational agriculture depart- test; and announcement of win- birthday calendar fund. habits. If they are to stay in ments in the state.

good production, it is essential The major highlight of the Sil- tion contests. to keep as much food before the ver Anniversary convention is an address by President Eisen-For the first few weeks of hower Thursday evening. About housing, it's a good idea to use ten thousand Future Farmers the same feed and feed hoppers from all 48 states, Hawaii and that were used on the range. Puerto Rico will be present to After the birds have become ac- hear the President and to participate in the convention program. ment, then make any changes Other outstanding speakers are

necessary in feed or feeding Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and Have enough feeders on hand welfare, and Secretary of Agrito prevent crowding. Crowding culture Benson.

invariably results in the pro-Another major event is the awarding of the American Farmer Degree to 336 Future Farmdegree in the 25-year history of the organization.

Other outstanding activities in-

ners of about five FFA Founda-

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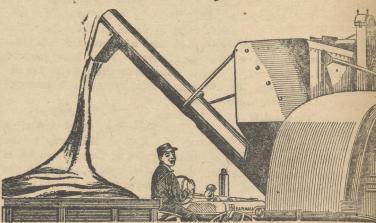
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by WALTER LIPPMANN

NO DOUBT because he has been much too busy with other things, Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) has misunderstood the problem of the so-called security guarantee for the Soviet Union. In his news conference on Monday he was under the impression that the idea is to offer the Soviet Union a guarantee that she may remain undisturbed and secure in the middle of Germany and of Europe. This, said the Senator, would be another Munich. And so it would be. But is that the idea? In view of the fact that the idea was launched by Churchill, that it has been indorsed by Adenauer, Bidault and Dulles, it cannot mean what the Senator thinks it means.

The statesmen who are working on the proposed guarantee were not born yesterday. Does Senator Knowland, suppose that Adenauer, for example, is urging the Allies to give the Russians a guarantee that they may remain in possession of Eastern Germany? Or that Dulles is thinking of signing a treaty to legalize forever the Soviet military occupation of Eastern Europe? Or that Churchill-of all men, Churchill-is trying to contrive another Munich at the climax of his career?

THE TRUTH of the matter is just about the exact opposite of what Senator Knowland supposes. The purpose of a security guarantee is not to insure the Soviet occupation of half of Europe; it is to promote and facilitate a Soviet military withdrawal from Europe. The future of Europe and the peace of the world depend on whether an agreed withdrawal can be negotiated.

It may not be possible to do this. But the basic situation today is that the Red army cannot stay in the center of Germany for more than a few short years at the outside: if it stays too long, there will surely be a German national explosion in which all of the occupying powers will be involved. On the other hand, it is very dangerous for the Soviets to withdraw their Army. For such are the hatreds caused by the Stalinist oppression that in all likelihood the satellite governments would be overthrown by fanatically anti-Soviet uprisings as the Red army withdrew.

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THIS Soviet dilemma—that it is dangerous for them to stay and dangerous for them to leave-is the real problem of security. Soviet propaganda, naturally enough, never mentions it. But there can be little doubt that this is what the Russians are really worrying about when they say that the United States and NATO are conspiring to start a war. They cannot seriously believe that Eisenhower is going to attack them. What they must really fear, and not without reason, is that a rearmed but dismembered Germany might move upon the East, raising the captive peoples of Poland and the other satellites, engaging NATO and the United States in the crusade.

The idea of some kind of guarantee is addressed to this extremely dangerous dilemma in which the Soviet Union is caught. There are, it seems, many people who are puzzled as to why we should worry about whether a great aggressive power is afraid. They should remember that while fear is not always an element in aggression, nearly always it is an element. Men, like animals, are never more dangerous than when they are frightened and cornered. The wise men of Europe and of America do not wish to corner the Russians.

WHAT would have to be guaranteed, assuming that the extremely difficult problem could be solved, is that the unification of Germany and the liberation of Eastern Europe will be achieved by negotiation and not by violence, and that the new Europe and the Soviet Union will both be secure. We are only at the very beginning of this business which may, however, unless things go to pieces, develop into a very great undertaking of epochal significance.

The central principle of this undertaking is already discernible from intimations which have come recently both from Germany and from France. It is to convert the proposed West European military alliance into an all-European guarantee of security; to convert the West European market into an all-European market; to convert the West European political community into an all-European political system in which the evacuated countries could, without unmanageable violence, take their place.

Such a European order will like Rome, not be built in a day. But the effort to build it is worthy in itself, and will confer great dignity upon those who participate in it and will bring its own rewards. (from The Washington Post)

> What happens to the U.N. in this program? Moreover, where does a realistic U.N. system of international inspection of atomic plants fit into Mr. Lippmann's plans? A.N. Spanel

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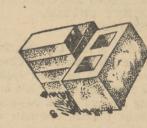
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### Greenwood

erance Union wil meet with Miss centers are the High School and household arts and has done grad-Mahala Isaacs, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be Homecoming services at Chaplain's Church, Sunday, Oct., 25, at 2 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Avenue M. E. Church, Milford. It will also be Layman's Sunday at Chaplain's vices at Greenwood Methodist Church, Sunday at 2 p. m. Med- Church Sunday evening. They ord Calhoun will be the guest will worship with Grace Church speaker there. Hilton Penuel, the at that time. Which reminds land Extension Service. If the sur-Church lay leader, will be in us that this is the evening when face has been waxed, no furniture charge of the service. Sunday the Grace Church choir will pre-

of Greenwood Methodist Church, in the community are cordially will attend a 3-day Citizenship invited to be present. There will Convocation, beginning Wednesday be a fellowship hour following renew wax as needed. Wipe off in Washington, D. C. This is the service. Coffee and cookies sticky soil with a damp cloth; alsponsored by the National Board will be served in the Sunday low; the wax to dry, then polish. of Temperance of the Methodist School room, and everyone is If soil has penetrated the wax, Church. Rev. Conner has been invited to take part in this. appointed Secretary of Temperance for the Dover District.

Methodist Church will sponsor a meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct | wool and turpentine or a cleaning square dance on Friday night, 20, at 7:30, at the church, of the solvent. Rub the surface with October 16, in the Educational Planning Committee for the the grain until the scratches disap-Building.

annual Bazaar in the high school auditorium, Oct. 9. Dinner was served in the cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., followed by a stage program which was enjoyed by all. The Greenwood band played several selections at various intervals. Mrs. Ruth Ann Isaacs entertained with a monologue and vocal number in her own special style, then a tap dance by Judy number by Gene Rice. Everett University of Delaware. Isaacs gave us two vocal solos and one of the Tibbett sisters did HOMECOMING SERVICES AT the "Charleston". Then there were ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, piano selections by Carol Schulze. Those Majorettes did all right, too, didn't they? The program chairman was Mrs. Belle Allen. who did a fine job. There was and cold drinks. The kiddies

The X-Ray wagon has been in town this week, and most everybody and his brother have been cooperating and doing themselves a good turn by having their chests X-Rayed. I talked with one of the home visitors and she reported good results in her area.

Death has claimed another member of our community. Mrs. Florence Todd died on Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tatman, after a lingering illness. Interment was made at St. Johnstown Cemetery.

Myrtle Draper suffered a very bad cut on her hand Thursday, when a milk bottle fell on the sink. She says the hand is coming along nicely now, but this should be a warning to all of us housewives that we can't be too careful around our kitchens. On Saturday morning Robert Jes-Farmington, motored to Schwenks-Miss Louise Haines visited Valley for the Palmer Home at Dover Wyandot. Forge. The boys enjoyed the The next meeting will be Heap Big Engine, huh, Bobby?

John Carlisle and Miss Bess Car- cent trip abroad. lisle and Robert Jester, Jr., were Sunday evening callers at the TALBOT Co. HDA home of William Carlisle, Sr., and TO RECEIVE RECOGITION Miss Florence Carlisle. They found Miss Carlisle slightly indisposed, but improving.

public and will be for the benefit of the Student Council.

Greenwood folks are still returning from their vacation trips. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree a lovely trip which included the from both the States side and and one older youth group. the Canadian side. While in New York state they stopped off at Cooperstown to see the Farmers' Museum there. This was very interesting, showing the different by farmers in years gone by. On

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Charles Conoway spent last week in the New England states, visiting each one, except Rhode Island. They spent some time with a relative of the Conoways County. In 1919 she came to the at his lodge on Lake Sunapee, Extension staff for a year's work New Hampshire. While on the as district agent. Later she served trip, they also visited with three years as home demonstrafriends in Eliot, Maine. They com- tion agent in Washington County. mented especially on the foliage which was at the height of its Home Demonstration Agent's As-

beauty this particular week. The Kiwanis Club of Green- as treasurer, and on the profeswood is sponsoring a used-cloth- sional improvement, distinguished

the Firemen's Building. No uate work in family life at Columhouse-to-house collections will be bia. made. Just send in your donations by the children to school GOOD TREATMENT FOR or bring them to the Firemen's FURNITURE SURFACES

The Rev. H. E. Connor advises that there will be no ser-

sent its fall concert, under the The Rev. H. E. Conner, pastor direction of Richard Connell. All

Here's a last notice of some soil. more Greenwood Methodist Team No. 7, of the Greenwood Church news. There will be a Miss Mason advises using 3/0 steel

> gether with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer from storage. Nelson, of Dover, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spots on furniture, rub the spots Barry Sisson in Washington, D. with a soft cloth moistened with C. Mrs. Enola Meredith is in turpentine or spirits of camphor. Greenwood again for an indefi- If the color isn't restored, rub HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick and Carol Ann Root and Judy spent Sunday in Newark with Astfalk. John Williamson took their son and his family. Ralph care of the next portion with his has recently accepted a position acrobatics, followed by a novelty with the extension service of the

The Rev. J. Earl Cumings, D. D pastor of Salem Methodist Church Selbyville, will be guest speaker a farmer's booth, novelty booth, at the 174th anniversary and home baked goods and candy, hot dogs coming services at St. Johnstown Methodist Church, one mile east from heat and moisture. certainly enjoyed their own movie of Greenwood, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Special numbers will be ren- AMERICAN JUNIOR RED dered by the St. John's Methodist | CROSS CONFERENCE Church, Springfield, near George-

Eddie Drew and Mrs. Alberta Smith, of Bridgeville, will also a training center during Oct. 3 tie, Millsboro, boy. take part in the musical program. A special program is being prepared for this occasion and the pastor Rev. Harry Hanson extends rington attended: Gladys Mae a cordial welcome to all.

### FELTON AVON CLUB

The opening of the fall season the trip and her daughter, Mary of the Felton Avon Club was a Elizabeth, accompanied them. covered dish luncheon under the direction of Mrs. William D. Hammond, hospitality chairman. and her committee.

weekend and returned home on Wed., Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, when Serve," instructed by Mrs. Phil- Mrs. Edna Ammerman spent Sunday evening. Bobby tells us Mrs. Albert Warren, Internation- lips. In the class, we discussed Sunday in Rehoboth. that "Walter P." is no more. He al Relations chairman, will have what a Junior Red Cross member Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Merriken has been replaced by a Pontiac Miss Anne Chevans, art super is, how many schools were en- and baby daughter, and Susan which he calls "The Indian". visor in Kent County Schools, as rolled, why we enroll and who Carter, of Chestertown, Md., were her guest speaker. Miss Chev- our Red Cross sponsor is. Al- guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester, Mr. ans will show slides of her re- so, during this discussion we len Sunday.

County's Home Demonstration There will be a Student Coun- agent, has been selected as Marycil dance tonight, at Greenwood land's outstanding home demon- make a patient comfortable. Wilkins, of Milford, and Mr. and High. This will be open to the stration agent of the year. She will be recognized at the National Home Demonstration Agent's Association meeting in Buffalo, New York, October 28-30.

Miss Smith, who has served as Talbot County's home demonstrareturned over the weekend after tion agent since 1931, works with 12 homemakers clubs with, a memmuseum and mansion at Hyde bership of 280, 16 4-H Clubs car-Park and a tour of Niagara Falls rying a membership of 210 girls

The state extension office has looked on Miss Smith as an outstanding agent because of her interest in Extension educational methods, family life and psycholimplements and equipment used ogy. She has developed motherdaughter interest which has the way home, they stopped in helped build a strong 4-H and oth-Pittsburgh for a visit with Mr. er youth program in her county. and Mrs. Paul Lamberton and She carries a strong home furnishings program in Talbot county, and has created much interest in Mrs. Ethel Curlett and Mr. and home demonstration work through the use of tours.

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When fine scratches appear, The Greenwood P. T. A. held its held nightly from Nov. 2 to 8. is especially good for surfaces that Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith have been neglected, or for furni-

If you're troubled with white to go. with fine steel wool or sandpaper and repeat the turpentine or camphor treatment; re-wax. Then if the color doesn't return, refinishing is probably necessary.

Surface checking can be removed with a light sanding; however, deeper checking requires refinishing. A few deep scratches can be sanded, colored with oil colrs or colored wax to match the finish, and then re-waxed.

Finally, use trivets or bases under flower arrangements to prevent collection of moisture and mildew. Use pads, trivets and coasters to protect table tops

The Delaware Chapter of the American Junior Red Cross held and 4 at Camp Tockwogh, on the Chesapeake Bay.

The following girls from Har-Hill, Louise Baker, Betty Greer, Mildred Kemp, Martha Jane Sneath and Patti Wolfe. Mrs. Birnbraeur was the sponsor for

Mrs. Birnbraeur and Mr. Wolfe supplied the transportation.

had pictures taken by the con- Merrill Lindsey. Mrs. Leland Price, the presi- ference photographer to be used dent, presided. Mrs. Nelson in next year's Red Cross Jour- Laurie Clark, and Mrs. Blanche Hammond reported that \$50 was nal. We then were given our Cahall attended the wedding of terday afternoon from the resimade from the club parcel post group assignments, that is, what Mrs. Bell's niece in Washington, booth at the street fair in August classes we were going to attend, Saturday. ter, Jr., and Phillip Astfalk,of for the church fund. Mrs. A cards with our names on them T. Slaughter gave a very inter- to wear, folders about the Red ville, Pa., to visit John Haines and esting report of the State Feder- Cross, and our cabins were ar- cuse, N. Y., and in Canada. family at Camp Kwebec. This is ation Convention, held in New ranged. Each cabin on the camp They visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor a camp for children just outside ark in June. Donations of food grounds had an Indian name. Baumeister in Syracuse. of Schwenksville. Robert, Jr., and etc., were brought by members Our particular Indian name was

Our first class was "Enrolls to Dewey Bowen. were asked why Harrington Miss Elizabeth Shaw entertained

form one!) Our second class was Home and Mrs. C. Fred Powell. Miss Margaret Smith, Talbot Nursing and Mrs. Janet Ross in- Saturday Night Mrs. E. W structed us. We learned how to White entertained at a covered use a thermometer and ways to dish supper Mr. and Mrs. Henry The most important principle of Mrs. Clyde Shockley, of Easton,

ing drive for the Koreans. The service, and policy committees. home nursing is cleanliness. Mrs. Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, othy Willey, and Mrs. Walter Le- Mrs. Oscar Gillette Wednesday. second birthday recently. A pardates are Friday and Saturday She is a graduate of Teachers Col- Ross also discussed the teaching Mr. and Mrs. Olin Perry, and Mr. kites spent Saturday in Wilmingand Saturday. The collection lege, Columbia University, in of home nursing in the schools. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp. After ton.

Red Cross Organization and playing cards. Councils." We talked about our Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney Chincoteague, Va. Red Cross Clubs or Councils in attended the wedding of their the schools, what they did, how niece, Miss Sara Waver to Richwe could improve them and how ard Jackson in Little Britain Presto get a council started.

Our fourth class was "Community Services." We learned different things we could do for people in the hospital or other institutions such as the Bacon Health Center and the Delaware Colony at Stockley, that would make the patients happy | and | feel that they were important.

clean, soft cloth. Fold under the about things we could do to make F. Brown Smith. people in other lands know and appreciate us more and to pro- Milford Memorial Hospital where of Rehoboth, were Sunday guests mote a more friendly relation- she underwent an operation this of Mr. and Mrs. William Cluley. ship among nations. Contribu-week. tions such as scrapbooks, picture re-wax the area after removing albums, gift boxes, and gift have received a picture from their Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong. chests were suggested.

special services which will be pear, and re-wax. This treatment jockeys during their free periods. Melvin Jr., and Mrs. Regina and Mrs. Enola Meredith, to- ture that has accumulated soil Messner, school superintendent, lard. for giving them the opportunity

-Mildred Kemp, Reporter.

### BIRTHS AT BEEBE

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sample, Frankford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John

Hudson, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mitchell, Selbyville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Otis Brit-

tingham, Harbeson, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Layton, Ocean City, Md., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cecil Ewell, Millsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Wil liams, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton Bix-

ler, Selbyville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sock riter, Harbeson, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. West,

Dagsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Dyer. Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Shul-

### **Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Sr. spent Sunday with relatives in Federalsburg.

Thomas Fleming, of Ellendale Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vander-

wende are the parents of a son born at the Milford Memorial Upon arriving at the camp, we Hospital. He has been named Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Annie

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins spent last week visiting in Syra-

week visiting her daughter, Mrs.

School didn't have a Red Cross at luncheon Friday Mrs. G. Mar-Council. (Let's get busy and shall Townsend, of Milford, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. W. W. Sharp,

Our third class was "Junior dinner the evening was spent in

byterian Church, Lancaster County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites spent Sunday in Lakeland, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Cordray, Mrs. Dor-Mrs. E. W. White left Monday afternoon to spend a few days in Wilmington.

Sgt. Ralph Smith, recently returned from Korea, is in the Wal-Our fifth class was "Interna- ter Reed Hospital, Washington. tional Activities." We talked Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells

Mrs. Helen Moore is in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell son, Jack, who is stationed in Tex-Along with our classes, we as, and is attending NCO School mother-in-law, of Sharptown, Md., Sunday visiting in Ocean View. had guest speakers, wonderful at Fort Hood. Sunday guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defood, recreation, life saving in- the Mitchells were Mr. and Mrs. Long Saturday. Jack Burtman, and Mrs. Frances Rifenburg visstruction, and church services. Thomas A. Pepper, of George- of New Bedford, Mass., also vis- ited in Virginia Beach, Cape Some of the girls acted as disc town, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland ited the DeLongs. The girls had a wonderful Brown and son, Aubrey, and Mrs. ton, N. J., visited his sister and time and wish to thank J. C. John O. Dayton and son, Mil- her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ris- Miss Rebecca Kirk, of Newark,

> Mrs. William McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. William Behen of Dover spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brashears of Onanock, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith were among those who visited at Odessa on Odessa Day. They spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wilmington attending the annual meeting of the Medical Society of Delaware held at the DuPont Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes have been entertaining Mrs. Humes' father, of Washington, D.

Miss Sandra Burtman, of Crisfield, is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillippi.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Emory, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cain, Hanly Street, visited Mrs. Cain's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of Bridgeville, Thurs-

### MRS. IDA BELLE WIX

Mrs. Ida Belle Wix, 79, wife of the late Henry Wix, died Monday at her home in Williamstown, N.

She was born in Harrington, the daughter of James and Catherine Cain, but lived most of her life in New Jersey.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. \* Sallie Graham, of Greenwood, three nieces and a nephew.

dence of her niece, Mrs. Baynard Smith, Harrington, and were in charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

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and children spent Sunday in

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ton, Saturday after a spinal operation. He is improving nicely. Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters visited Mrs. James Goodwill and Jimmy Sunday in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis and Donald Isaac, of Milford, and son Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cluley,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan Homewood's mother, Mrs. John were Sunday dinner guests of Bullock, in Dover.

Mrs. Neal Lundy and her Chester A. Porter, of Bridg- weekend.

den French, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schiller, Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington. of Baltimore, visited Mr. and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. Hilda Meredith. Swain, of Dover.

hoboth, was a dinner guest of her in Rehoboth. granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and Buff. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler are visiting Mr. Wheeler's daughter and husband, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Coeyman, near Atlanta, They are spending the

week there. Miss Clara Seward, of Greensboro, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bul-

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and Jeannie spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Grace Wanda and Bobby Quillen spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minner Charles, and Norfolk over the

Miss Dorothea Rothwell and were weekend guests of Mr. and Stephen Messick celebrated his

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith Sr. Mrs. Lillian Harmstead, of Re- and children spent the weekend



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