William J. Ward, Native of Harrington, Dies in London

A Harrington native, William J. Ward, 61, brother of Mrs. Earl Sylvester, of Harrington, and City Manager G. Preston Ward, Underway on of Dover, died suddenly from a heart attack in London Thurs., Dual Highway Oct. 22, while on a professional consignment in his capacity as a oil refining engineer.

Mr. Ward had arrived in London three weeks previously, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Ward. The body was Harrington and Knapp's Branch transported to the United States at Paradise Alley. Woods have by plane, arriving in New York been cleared at the branch, pre-Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the Connor Funeral Home, Dover, Monday afternoon, with interment in Lake-

engineer with the operating divis- Felton. ion of M. W. Kellogg of New

He lived on South State Street, Dover, near Sackarackin Avenue. During his active life, however, a large part of the time was spent in traveling throughout United States and abroad.

He was a member of the Masons and was well known in engineering circles.

daughters, Mrs. Clifford Stortz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Georgia Hyatt, of Dover; Miss Isabelle Ward, also of Baltimore, and Mrs. James Somerville, of Dover. Another tery sister is Mrs. Norman Ness Forney, of Milltown, N. J.

The history of the Ward family is an interesting one. Mrs. Sylvester said her grandfather, William Ward, was an Englishman who had settled in Cuba in the past century. Nuevetas, Cuba, Md., and two brothers, B. L. Hud- feated Harrington, 11-0. William C. Ward.

coln in 1866, when his son, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. David Hudson. The from Greenwood were Mr. and while projects. In attendance, ing her daughter in Ohio. built a house at 12 Ward St. At Derrickson on the road leading Harrington F. F. A. for a won- while last spring, you had a per- Ann Gilstad by her parents, Mr. that time the house, now occupied from the Harrington-Farmington derful evening.

William C., married Georgia Monto Harrington about 1919 and, started migrating in the '70s. a short time later, moved to Dov-

Golden Wedding

open house from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have seven children: Wesley and George of Harrington; Norris, Farmington; Elwood and Wallace, living in Vernon; Edward, of Felton, and Mrs. Annabelle Schreiber, of

LOYAL WORKERS SUPPER POSTPONED

supper dates.

FIRE CALLS

Oct.23, 2:50 p. m., chimney fire tions: at Tom Chambers farm.

Oct. 26, 11:00 a. m., grease fire at Peoples Service Station. Oct. 27, 12:55 p. m., grass fire at Fred Warringtons.

SCOUTS

The parents of all Boy Scouts No. 76 flag dedication.

The new flag will be dedicated to the memory of Calvin Simpson, ground which is there for you ning of Oct. 14. former Scout Master.

The affair will be held at the charge. Wonder Bar dining room at 8:15, Tues., Nov. 3.

The following high school students and their sponsor attended McIlvaine, died in the Kent Genthe Honor Society Conference at eral Hospital, Dover, Monday the University of Delaware on morning, after a short illness. Tues., Oct. 20: Felton High School, Arthur Henry, Nancy Torbert, Wednesday in St. Johnstown Meth- latter part of the week with her Inn Sunday. Later Mr. Hopkins Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins teacher, Morris L. Turner, and Elsie M. odist Church. Interment was in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walassisted in the institution of Sea- will hold a Halloween party at idents will embellish the other gard of her fellow workers and the church cemetery.

Construction

Construction of the northbound lane of the Harrington-Canterbury road is well underway.

Excavating and scraping for the roadbed is taking place between paratory to making a roadbed, and woods have likewise been cleared from the farm of Nelson Hammond near Felton. Removal of elm and sycamore

Mr. Ward was the son of the trees, bordering U. S. 13, which late William C. and Georgia Ward. will be the southbound lane of the Early in life, he entered the oil dual highway, is practically comrefining business. He was an plete between Harrington and

The new highway is being constructed by George & Lynch, Inc., and is scheduled for completion

Harry C. Hudson Dies at 71

Funeral services for Harry C. Hudson, 71, were held Saturday evening in the George C. Toppitzer Funeral Home, Drexel Hill, Pa., with burial the following afternoon here in Hollywood Ceme

A native of Harrington, he was HIGHLIGHTS president of the Tri-County Lumber Company of Philadelphia. He lived in Upper Darby.

son, Wyanet, Ill., and Oscar Hud-

time after his death. His son, known as the Amos Cole farm. nals. Clifford and Paul are now ings last year.

Wrights to Observe Civic Clubs Aid Wheeler's Park

the boys. They work without brief respite from "readin, wri- High-Go Muckamarene. but the ladies as well. When-The supper, to have been spon- ever a fire of any size is starsored by the Loyal Workers Bible ted, there is waiting for the uled Nov. 11, has been postponed Who gets it? The ladies, of indefinitely due to conflicting course. Hats off to you ladies

of the auxiliary. on by the following organiza- the layer cakes and Marilyn Rotary."

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, Kent Chapter No. 11, OES, Lions Club, Ladies Auxiliary of Roman Banquet the American Legion, Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club, Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35, IOOF, and the Kent & Sussex Fair Asociation.

The park, as you probably know by this time, is mainand Explorer Scouts are invited tained tthrough your buying at it is large or small, it helps.

Let's get back of this playand your children without

GREENWOOD GIRL DIES

Janice Lee McIlvaine, 5 year old daughter of Alfred C. and Alice Funeral services were held

Solicitations on **New Fire Truck** Reach \$1563.50

C. T. Harrington, Russell C. Harry Callaway, John and Beat- Clark Street to the railroad. rice Bradley, Charles D. Thompson, Eugene W. Vanderwende, Louis Kish, J. C. Messner, El- CAROLYN PORTER GIVEN va L. Reese, C. Fred Wilson, BIRTHDAY PARTY Enos Langrell, R. R. Coulbourn.

Mrs. N. J. Harrington, Joseph G. Ward, Melvin and Charlotte Ann J. F. Camper, Women of the Moose, Rosie Dobes, Hazel Tribbett, Abner Hickman, Orville

Earl Sylvester, John H. Holloway, Edgar W. Dill Jr., W. R. Humes, Edith E. Smith, Melvin L. Brobst, Samuel Denney, George District Governor Graham, Earl Lee Yoder, George Visits Rotary Club Vapaa, National 5 and 10, Hyland F. Webb, Albert E. Fisher, Ida C. Hammond, William Kenneth Fry, Donald R. Wilson, W. A. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Russell, W. H. Wright, Murphy & Hayes Co., Marie A. Lindale, J.

GREENWOOD F. F. A.

Greenwood met at Harrington dent good fellowship. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. for their yearly Friendship Meet-

enjoyment. These men were imal cookies, and spent the after- not a Rotarian."

bought the gifts.

banquet "a la Rome" in Miss Ha-

If you don't know what the Romans ate and how they dressed, just ask the members cost. of Latin 10 class. They have made an intensive study of old honored Tuesday evening by the Latin customs.

dinner guest and Mrs. Birnbrauer was sponsor for the occasion.

Streetlights Dim **Tuesday Night**

The streetlights in the main business districe were dim Tuesday night because of a short cirdonations to the new fire truck cuit in a cable. A repair crew ning an open house for all parfund of the Harrington Volunteer of the Delaware Power & Light ents and friends of the district Fire Company in the past three Company located the trouble be- Friday evening, Nov. 13. weeks. There is now a total of fore a sizeable group of by-stand-

Bowdle, Thomas H. Bliss, Mrs. Commerce Street, from Mechanic school, now known as the high Annie Morgan, Clinton Morgan, Street to Mispillion Street and on school annex, and the improve

les and Jo Ann Moore, Jeannie school dance band. Thomas, Diane Jackson, Dawn of Greenwood.

a Rotary Club, District Governor school, as well as the genera-Hartley C. Gove told Harrington public, are cordially invited to Rotarians at their Tuesday night attend, and may arrive and leave meeting. Without fellowship, at any time during the evening. with just a weekly meeting where then go on their way, it is not Of Local Interest a Rotary Club-or what a Rotary Club is supposed to be. The speaker complimented the Har- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Her-Wed., Oct. 21, Harrington and rington Rotary Club on its evi

Agnes Redden Hudson; a sister, ing. One of the main events was attested by the records of the Mrs. Harry L. Boyer and Mrs. er of Dover, Mrs. Lindale C. Fish-Mrs. Viola Burroughs, Snow Hill, a baseball game. Greenwood de-contributions you have made to Florence M. Truitt Sunday. the civic life of your communi-Greenwood F. F. A. was rep- ty; by the successful sponsorship visited friends in Centreville, Md., resented with 25 members. All of the Boy Scouts, and the as- over the weekend. Mr. Hudson was the son of officers were present. Guests sistance given in many worthfamily resided in the home now Mrs. Noah Cain, Brenda and you are seventh from the top in A birthday party was given in occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ricky Cain. We wish to thank the entire district. For quite a honor of the third birthday of by Mrs. Norman Morgan, was the blacktop, or back road, to the Well, they did it again! Clif- weeks, but any club will have a ber of ner little friends helped western entrance of the Kent & ford Perry and Paul Williamson, task to equal the record of the her celebrate. Sussex Fairgrounds. The house Greenwood's representatives, Berlin, N. J., Rotary Club. It Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wix and dauis situated on what was once placed first in the Delaware fi- had 34 perfect attendance meet- ghters, of Bakersfield, Cal., have

The brothers in Illinois went the Delaware representatives. Most of the clubs are becomey, of Harrington, and all their there some 50 years ago. B. L. They will give the demonstration ing ambitious to see that they stay Wix. children but one were born in Hudson has a furniture and at Tulsa, Okla., during the week at or near the top in attendance. Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury vis-Harrington. The family moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved like the many moved and contemporary furnishings and liam A. Thomas, son of Mr. and many moved like the moved like the mov to Salisbury in 1904 but returned whence many Harringtonians demonstration is entitled "Our waiting to transport their mem- Harris, in Salisbury Saturday. Garden and its Care." The boys bers to other clubs if they have Weekend guests of Mrs. O. C. had such competition as the pres- missed a meeting of their own Passmore were Mrs. Passmore's ident of Delaware F. F. A., Da- club—and on occasions, it calls daughter and husband, Mr. and Construction Company the builder George Wannomley Jr. Their atvid Elliott, and Harold Johnson. for quite a lengthy trip. A club Mrs. Raymond Wilson. It was and Salome Downes A.I.D. of tendants were Mrs. Mary B. Jones town Speedway last Saturday Millard Calhoun and Robert Jes- had only one member absent, Mrs. Passmore's birthday. and in order to insure 100 per Mrs. J. W. Mitchell received a sultant. Ellen Hatfield was six years old cent attendance, some of his fel- phone call from her son, Pvt. W. A. Wheeler, owner of last Thursday, and celebrated low members were waiting at John Carpenter, in Fort Hood, lished with medallions carved in Berkley High School in South Wheeler's Comunity Park, wish- the event with a little party at his home with cars when he re- Tex. es to express his appreciation school, under the kind and ef-turned from a trip. "I'm tired," Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell is the seal of the Farmers Bank Georgia Military District, Atlanta.

always willing to help anytime noon enjoying the school routine Rotary is not established on Miss Anna Lewis and father, of

cookies and some candy. Then an honor or a credit to the clas-Their drive is on for a new Mrs. Allen put "Happy Birthday" sification you represent, you're and daughter, of Wilmington, ing manufacturing; next there is Following a meeting of the Expumper, and it is much needed. on the record player and they just as good a Rotarian as the were weekend guests of Mr. and a chemist at the laboratory table ecutive Committee of the Farmers When called upon, don't forget all sang. Everyone enjoyed the Duke of Slippery Elm—or the Mrs. David Harrington. pay, even risking their lives. ten' and 'rithmetic." On Friday "I decided I should have a slo- of Wilmington, spent the week-Beter yet, mail them a check evening, Ellen went to the three- gan," continued the speaker, end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. recognizing Delaware's promin- President, announced that J. Gord miles per hour, set in June at

and make the boys happy. Not family birthday party that is "and I gave the matter consid- Stubbs. only the boys will be happy, held each year. Robert Jester, erable thought. Several slogans Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, of Dolores Lyons and Ellen Hatfield suggested themselves and I New York, are visiting Mrs. all share the same birth date, showed them to my friends and Blum's mother, Mrs. Mary Gra-Class of Trinity Church, sched- cold, hungry firemen, coffee. Oct. 22, so each year they have asked for an expression. They ham. an evening together. Last year thought the slogans were pretty Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, Pinky entertained and this year weak—and I agreed with them. spent Friday with her daughter Marilyn and Luther Lions had Finally, one slogan sifted through, Mrs. Margaret Homewood. Mrs Mr. Wheeler states that supther party at their house. Pinky and I liked it. I have adopted Homewood and Jeanne visited rooms and telephone facilities. ervision was sponsored all seas- made the ice cream, Pat made it as my personal slogan: 'LIVE friends in Clayton Sunday.

> standpoint of real understanding William Lord. among the peoples of the earth, Former resident of Harrington, is the Rotary Foundation Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, celebrated Shades of the past! Roman Through this Foundation, hunder 85th birthday at the home of century paneled room beautiful-

> > The Rotary Club was further Rotary Ann, Mrs. Gove.

ford Lodge.

Teachers Plan **Open House For School Annex**

The teachers of Harrington Special School District are plan

is to show to the public the ren-Lights affected were those on ovations to the former grade ments to the auditorium, includ ing new drapes and curtain or both stage and windows.

The new elementary school will tending were Emilene Adams, Bil- and special music will be proly Dill, John Greenhaugh, Char- vided by the newly formed high

and Kathy Hopkins, Sharon and this special open house consists Moore, Mrs. Ernest Vogl, Alvin Marilyn Walls, Sally Pitlick, and of Mrs. Mary Brown, chairman, Melvin, Maude E. Hill, Wayne Jeffrey Smith and Bruce Bowman, Mrs. Peggy Malek, Miss Lucille Tharp, Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mrs. Mary Dolby, Miss Leona Dickrager, Mrs. Reynolds French

and Miss Hazel Johnson. Melvin Brobst, president of the local teachers association, will act

Fellowship is the lifeblood of All parents and friends of the

"That yours is a live club is of Atlantic City, visited Mr. and liam D. Denney, Mrs. George Fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skinner

fect attendance record for many and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad. A num-

returned after spending some

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Wright that Harrington Volunteer Fire ficient supervision of her teach he churlishly informed them—"to entertained Sunday Mrs. William of the State of Delaware. Over Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will rewill observe their 50th wedding Company gave during the warm er, Mrs. Belle Allen. Ellen's heck with Rotary—I'm going to Dodd and children, of Lewes, and leach of the large windows on the side in Georgia. anniversary Wednesday at their months just passed by filling mother arrived at school after bed." "That mann, or any man Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr. banking floor is a distinct medalhome in Vernon. They will hold the pool for your children's lunch, bearing a big box of an- like him," said Gov. Gove, "is and son, Wayne, and Mrs. Regina lion representing the four main Brown and son, Aubrey.

called, the same as they are and the party. Ellen served pop-social levels, said the speaker Wilmington, spent the weekend farmer planting seedlings, represin time of disaster, not only sicles to her class, along with the but on classifications. If you are at their home on Commerce St. enting agriculture; the second, is

Mirs. Mary Footen, of Baltimore, Rotary.'"

Mrs. Mary Footen, of Baltimore, ments, the president's office and quently appointed by successive NASCAR were also present when achievement in Rotary, from the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. board of directors room, employ

shades! And we don't mean dreds—soon it will be thous- her son-in-law and daughter, Mr ly proportioned and authenically ands—of young men and women, and Mrs. Oscar Draper, of Farm-detailed. In the handsome corn-Caesar and his cohorts came in the fourth year at college, ington. Mrs. Warren's home is ice indirect lighting has been inback to life, all properly attired in "togas" and "pallas." They in "togas" and "pallas." They lege or university in another Mr. and Mrs. Draper since Aug- th pegged boards. It is painted brought their own Roman foods country. From practically all ust. Those calling during the in a rich ivory of the period. meet at Kent & Sussex Raceway to attend the ceremony of Troop Mr. Wheeeler's Store. Whether with them; and held a sumptuous countries in the world they come day were her daughters, Miss It is furnished with morocco will wind up tomorrow evening. to American schools, and, in Ethel Warren, of Dover, and Mrs. leather chairs and 18th century It was scheduled to end Tueszel Johnson's realm, on the eveturn, American students study in Jennie Collins, of Greenwood; table which seats the 27 members day night, but was canceled Satuniversities practically all over grandchildren, Mrs. B. Norman of the board of directors. The urday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and the world—and Rotary Clubs in Hopkins and children, and Mrs. curtains are caldron silk damask Thursday by a wet track. 83 nations pay every cent of the Ralph Draper, of town, and Mr. and in the illuminated niche in

Mr. Messner was the honored presence of the district's leading and sons spent Sunday evening Henry M. Ridgely, the first pres-

Greenwood.

B. Norman Hopkins and Clayton | The Beginners Department Sunone o'clock Saturday.

\$150,000 Trailer Park, Motel Is Under Construction Near **Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds**

Building Opening Farmers Bank

It was announced today by Wiland all business will be transacted at the new office. For the past 18 months, the business of take it. They were Leon Hart, which will have eight acres afthe bank has been carried on in three different locations in Dover.

The new bank building will be open to the public next Friday for preview. Everyone will be

will take place Thursday, at the reception, to which the stockholders of the bank, national, Harrington entertained dress by Mr. Paton and a cutting to the banking floor by Governor Boggs. Hostesses for the recep-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spence Baldwin of Wilmington. Mrs. Wiler of Georgetown, Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Mrs. Maurice A. Hartnett, Mrs. Frank R. Manahan, Mrs. William Paton, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Henry V. P. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Willis all of Dover. Mrs. Thomas B. Donahoe. Mrs. Edward Miss E. Louise Davidson of Dover,

The bank has been planned and WILLEY - THOMAS

mington was the architect. Turner Church parsonage by the Rev. Dover, Interior Design and Con- and Sgt. Lile O. Hall, of Atlanta, night, will be presented tomorrow

The exterior facade is embel-

industries of Delaware. Starting at the east end is a Director of Mae Anderson and brother, Billy, try and at the west end a farmer held in Dover Oct. 22, William K. ence in the poultry industry.

The main floor houses the banking room and officers quarters of Delaware, and had been elected to be on hand again this week with conference and investment who died August 31.

Downstairs is the vault and safe

and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, of the paneled west wall so placed to be the focal point of the room GIFT PRESENTED TO Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore hangs Orville Peets' portrait of RETIRED TEACHER with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. ident. He is depicted standing Miss M. Estelle Wright a mahogand Mrs. Willard Jester, near before the fireplace at the Ridge ony coffee table in recognition of were made to hold the annual of the Farmers Bank in 1807. school. Mrs. James O'Neal spent the Lord attended luncheon at Seaford day School of Asbury Church, Portraits of the succeeding pres-

For Postmaster

Four persons took an examina- of the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds. liam K. Paton, chairman of the tion Saturday in Dover for the job board and president of the Farm- of postmaster in Harrington. They ers Bank of the State of Dela- were as follows: Hayward Quillen, estimated its cost at \$150,000. ware, that the new bank building George Tatman, Robert L. Nelson, Fetrow is well known in harness and Howard Dill, who has been racing circles, being starting iness Monday, November 9. After acting postmaster since the resigthat date, all departments will nation of Fred Wilson, because of ill health.

Three others, who filed applica-

O. E. S. Entertains **Worthy Grand**

Worthy Grand Matron Elviria tatives of correspondent banks Ziegler and Worthy Grand Patin other cities, industrial leaders, ron I. Kendall Gibbs with their and officers of all Delaware banks staff of grand officers of the have been invited. Admission to Grand Chapter of the State of this affair will be by card. The Delaware O. E. S. at a banquet drive ceremony will include a brief ad- last Wednesday evening followed by a meeting in the chapter room. Some 175 Eastern Star members a representative from Maryland.

iams, Kent Chapter No. 11, was drying. he invocation given by Ralph Hunt, Lincoln, with vocal selections by Samuel Elliott of Harring-

Hagemeyer of Wilmington, pitality committee was Mrs. Helen erations at the fairgrounds and Harrington, and chairman of the that it would be adequate to Mrs. C. Leland Harmonson of entertainment committee, Mrs. Smyrna, representing the officers Bella Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Willey, tract in the near future. ing an atmosphere of friendly Main Street, Ellendale, announce background and furnishings have Miss Jeanette Willey, to Sgt. Wil-

The ceremony was performed National Event Massena and duPont Inc of Wil- Oct. 2 in the St. Luke Methodist

The groom is a graduate of week. stone. Over each entrance door Carolina, and is stationed at the

Smith Named

don Smith had resigned as a the Darlington. S. C. International Director on the part of the State Speedway. Shuman is expected

a private stockholders Director to way at 8:30 p. m. At the present fill the vacancy caused by the time Shuman is is tenth spot in

J. Gordon Smith was first ap- the National Association for Stock pointed a Director on the part of Car Racing (NASCAR). In add-The second floor houses the the State by Governor Elbert N. ition to Shuman, most of the trust and bookkeeping depart- Carvel in 1950. He was subse- drivers of the Eastern circuit of sessions of the General Assembly. the races were called and all are ees lounge and bank business Mr. Smith is president of Kent expected back this week. County Motor Co. and a member

Barring rain, the fall harness

The Caesar Rodney Education Association recently presented to ly home discussing the formation her thirty years service in the Christmas party at the Bridle Bit

During this time Miss Wright Mrs. Virginia Clarkson won the won the friendship and high re- door prize. the love of her pupils.

Construction began this week 4 Take Examination on a trailer camp, with a 24-unit motel in the offing, on the eastern side of U.S. 13 opposite the entrance to the main parking lot

> Dale Fetrow, of Carlisle, Pa., judge at the Kent & Sussex Raceway and other tracks.

He said Tuesday he anticipated completion of the trailer camp in tions for the examination, did not two weeks on the Hayes property Edna B. Scotten, and Gayle ter provision is made for the eastern lane of a proposed dual

The trailer camp will have a frontage of 600 feet on the new right-of-way. It will have ac-Formal dedication ceremonies Matron And Patron commodations for 30 units, expected to use the space a substantial part of the year, and five

Each trailer will have a minimum of 1250 square feet, water connections and a 3-inch soil pipe. patio and front on a blacktop

3500 square feet, equipped with swings and other equipment. A new and modern service building will have automatic washers and dryers and ample space for laun-

The park will be equipped with a telephone and a paging service connected to the main office of the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds.

T. Brinton Holloway, gener-Chairman of the decorating al manager of the fairgrounds, committee was Mrs. Florence said the park would be a tremend-Fleming. Chairman of the hos- ous asset to Harrington and opaccommodate the mobile homes

now at the grounds. Mr. Fetrow said the motel would have a 400-foot frontage and that it would be built on the same

Qualify For

The weekly stock car racing program, scheduled at the Georgenight, due to the rain-out last

The main feature of the program this week will be modified qualifying for the national championship, to be held Nov. 29 in West Palm Beach, Fla. The first modified car across the finish line Saturday night will be assured a starting place in the national championship next month. In case of rain the modified qualifying

will be held at 2:30 Sunday. One of the top drivers on hand last Saturday night when the races were postponed was Buddy Shuman of Charlotte, N. C., with his famous No. 8 modified Ford coupe which holds the world's record for when the first race gets under Downstairs is the vauit and safe death of Hon. James H. Hughes the national modified standings of

The evenings program will con-The board room is in 18th of the State Highway Commis- sist of three 10-lap heats, one 10lap consolation and a 25-lap feat-

> Charles Herbert, owner and promoter of the Georgetown Speedway will start operating Sunday afternoons Nov. 8 under the sanction of NASCAR with the first race clocked for 2:30 p. m.

BETTER DRILL CLUB NOTES

The Better Drill Club of the WBA Review met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Johnson last Thursday night. Mrs. Elsie Tatman pre-

sided. A white elephant sale was held and the proceeds will go into the madesunshine treasury. Plans

Mrs. William Outten will be

hostess at the November meeting.

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The viewer can sit across the room, with a small device, connected to the set by a wire. When the commercial starts, one merely presses the device and the sound goes off. The viewer can watch the screen and tell when the show recommences. Then he presses the device and the sound begins Freida Minner, Harrington, were

The device sells for only \$2.85 and can be installed in 20 minutes, says an article in Reader's Digest.

Wonderful—no more syrupy commercials. No more corny, singing commercials.

Blab-off should be instrumental in improving the commer- more. cials. The minute one is displeased with a commercial—snap —and it is off. No longer will a viewer be forced to leave the room or shut off the set to escape hearing praise of a Paul Dill. brand of alcoholic beverage.

We believe Blab-off will insure better programs, with better continuity because of less interruptions from the commercials. Also, as in newspaper and magazine advertising, the commercial will have to be good, else its message will Galena, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph not get across.

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Farmington

Wednesday to the Wilmington Brethren Church in Farmington Memorial Hospital for a minor will have a Hallowe'en party at operation. He is getting along the home of Roy Judy, Jr., Sat-

in honor of Clarence Rust. Those ning. lian Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennerly, of but will be at her home in Chester, Pa.

and daughter Louise, and William Farmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and El-Messick visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Mrs. J. W. Rust Tuesday ma Gene, of Denton; Mrs. Nor-Turner, in Smyrna, and also Edwin East in the Wilmington Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Fisher's District

There will be Sunday School at Todds Chapel Sunday morning Wednesday. at 10 a. m. Worship service at

11 a. m. Epworth will have worship service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Rev. John Irving, pastor.

Sunday evening, Nov. 1, will be the closing service of the revival meeting in Bethany Brethren's Church in Farmington. You are cordially invited to attend. The community chorus will sing "In The Garden" and "Transformed." Evangelist Joe Rittenhouse will bring the message.

Recent guests of J. F. Sutherland were Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Viola Brintzfield, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Mollie Horsey and brother, Charles Todd, of Concord, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs and daughter, of Magnolia, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman

NAZARENE

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lis Rust Sunday evening. Edwin East was admitted last The Young Adult Class of the urday evening.

iting Mr. and Mrs. William Gray. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent Charles Stubbs. They all engave a birthday dinner Sunday joyed a doggie roast in the eve- birthday party given Carole Jean

attending were Mr. and Mrs. We are glad to report Mrs. Will Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Reed, who underwent a Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond major operation in the Dover Hos- uel Knox for several days. McCready and son, and Mrs. Lil- pital three weeks ago, is able to be out of the hospital and is The Misses Betty Jane and now at the home of her daughter, Ruth Ann Tibbett spent the week- Mrs. Viola Scotten, of Dover, end with their aunt and uncle, where she is improving slowly, few days.

Mrs. Goatee Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk visited friends in Philadelphia on



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Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Otis Tommy and Judith Ann. Anna Callaway.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing exercises at Hickman Church their respective church commu-Dearman and Mrs. Norman Diehl Sunday afternon. and children, of Odessa, at dinner on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East, of

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and family, Bridgeville. and father, J. F. Sutherland.

The young people of the Brethren Church will meet at odist Church will sponsor a P. T. the home of Mrs. Lelia Judy and A. meeting, beginning at 6:00 p.

Masten's

Miss Marie Minner and Mrs. dinner guests of Mrs. Amelia Degnats, of Felton, Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Havelow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, spent Sunday in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs

Miss Marie Minner attended the birthday celebration of Billy De-

gnats Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, of Gorman, of Chestertown, Mrs. Ethel Holden and Kennard Darling of Harrington, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darling. Janet Paskey was the weekend guest of Mrs. Pearl Betts. Edgar Kates Jr. has a new

Plymouth car. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sunday were Mrs. Albert Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Palmer and daughters, of Chestertown, Md., Cheverly, Md., spent Friday vis- family of Frederica spent Satur- Norman Wix, Sandra and Darwin

Mrs. Amos Minner attended the Wirick, Harrington, Monday eve. Mrs. Morris Dill and sons have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Rust of Huey and family, of Milford, Mr. velle McReynolds and Gale, Ford Miss Grace Adams and Edward Baker, of Harrington, Mr. and Brown of Pleasantville, N. J., Mrs. Fletcher Price were Sunday were overnight guests of Mr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mrs. Florrie Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Mary Ellen and Mrs. Elma Blades were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blades, of Den-

Mrs. Theodore Warren visited relatives in Denton last Friday.

The WSCS of Wesley Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. Thursday night.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr: Mr. and Mrs. William Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kates, Mrs. James Pusey and Miss Freda Kates, all of Boothwyn, Pa; Mrs. Herman Triplett, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr, and Charlotte Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and children, Betty, Phone 8044 Milford, Del.

Mrs. Margaret Thawley.

Greenwood

On Sunday, Greenwood Methlic is invited.

Evangelistic services will be held in the Greenwood Methodist Church during the week of Nov. 2 to 8, each evening except Sat urday, at 7:30. The Rev. John Wootten will be the guest speaker. Covered dish meetings with instructions following will be held each evening at 6:00 in the

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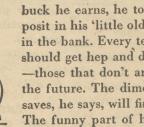
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Bailey, Mrs. James Harris, Miss Marie Kohland, of Phila- visiting prospective members. All a flight over Greenwood.

Della Ryan and Miss Clara Lu- delphia, was a weekend guest of workers of the charges are at- Don't forget the Hobo Party the following Wednesday, Nov. cas were recent visitors of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch and tending these 7:30 services at the sponsored by the Sunshine Class 12, at 7:30, in the church. church while representatives in the Educational Building at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust en- Many attended the home com- from each church are visiting in 6:30 Saturday.

usual "Trick or Treat," it will be dren and their parents and their Airplane Rides sponsored by to the Fire Hall and enjoy

"Trick or Clothes for Relief," so teachers who attend classes in Teams No. 4 and No. 6, with proper treat. that building. At 7:30 p. m. James Smith and Floyd Willey The W. S. C. S. of Greenwood there will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious to the will be a religious sound picture to which the general publication of the will be a religious to the will be a religious to the will be a religious sound picture to which the will be a religious to the

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Chapel Methodist Church is have inga covered dish supper Friday, were weekend guests of the Adkins.

Week, Nov. 14. They will apits to the various homes. Instead weekend guests of the Adkins.

Frank Quillen and daughter were weekend guests of the Adkins. Dave Harrington and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Dickerson, Walnut Street, preciate contributions of old of yelling "Trick or Treat," they Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillippi and Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. cellaneous articles that could be passed to the needy. These in Wilmington Sunday. by bus will visit the homes in The indebtedness say the Greenwood lection has been dead to the calculate the calculated the Caesar Rodney faculty her brother and family, Mr. and be well received. After the colbridge club last week. Co-host- Mrs. Harry Quillen, Georgetown the community on Saturday eve- This will be in the form of a indebtedness, say the Greenwood lections have been made, all ning, Oct. 31, and instead of the covered dish supper for all chil-

clothing, books, furniture or mis- will ask for old clothing to be children, and Bobby Herring were Myrtle Derrickson, Ocean View. groups will be supervised by Mrs. Wallace Hanson enter- was a Sunday dinner guest of

Educational Building for those pilot, and he will take you for their regular monthly meeting esses were Mrs. William G. Stoker and announce that they will meet and Mrs. Charles Jerread.

Jack Townsend, of Berlin, and Miss Laura Long, of Selbyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson. Mrs. Richard-

son has been ill with virus. Miss Barbara Smith and El-

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SCHOOL NEWS

Rug Making

ly woven burlap bags. For most our party. Then the president see me. of them, this is their first expe- adjourned the meeting. rience in hooking a rug. Several of them are using old wool clothing cut into narrow strips and worked with the old fashioned Mary Beatrice Smith type rug hook.

The members of the class include: Deanne Shultie, Ruth was born Oct. 23, 1936, in Ber-Wright, Katie Calloway, Patti wick, Pa. Wilfe, Mary Ann Barlow, Mary Fry, Barbara Minner, Doris Porter, Shirley Larimore, Joyce Harrington, Ann Howard, Maxine Wyatt, and Mary Ellen Simpson.

Barbara Minner is hooking a rug 36 by 26, with stripes made of old red, yellow, pink, and blue wool skirts, sweaters and

Joyce Harrington is making a knitting yarn.

Mary Ellen Simpson is making a rug, 20 x 26, of red, gray, blue, yellow, green, white, and maroon colored yarn.

rosebuds.

Ann Howard is making a "Wel- was first degree murder. come" mat, 20 by 26, of dark 9:00 a. m., I got an idea for san Myer, Jean Outten, Doris J. and light green, red yarn and a my biology report. Miss Paskey Porter, Norma Lee Roork. tan background.

cers. They are as follows: President, Ruth Moore.

Vice-pres., John Langrell. Secretary, Nancy Nelson. Treasurer, Joyce Hopkins.

On Nov. 20, the band will present its fall concert. The program will include Dragnet, Fros- another playmate for Killer, tie, The Snowman, The Song from "Moulin Rouge" and many other favorites. Soloists for the occasion will be James Walsh and Barbara Edwards.

Money-A Standard of Value

The story behind a piece-ofeight, a silver dollar, and a dollar bill, with their relation to the colonial period and the midnineteeth century, and modern er. He finished Killer in a mattimes constituted a television ter of minutes. program seen in the library during the second period on Tuesday. This program led to the question: "What will money

This is a part of the history series presented by Wilbur Hunter of the Peale Museum with the cooperation of the Historical Society, comparing three periods of 1750, 1850, and 1950.

This entertainment came from WBAL, TV, in Baltimore. It was for the Juniors' and Seniors' history classes. Movie

On Oct. 28, the 6th grades. watched a TV show from 10:45 to 11:00, on "Hallawe'en Safety." Public School No. 18 of the Baltimore Schools gave a drama showing how to have a safe Hallowe'en. Report

Miss Morris' room had Homeroom Wed., Oct. 21. The president, Ralph Poore, called the meeting to order. The secretary then read the minutes. The treasurer made his reports and collected the dues. The inspect-

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attended Berwick School. She is taking the commercial course and has held the office of Library Club News treasurer in the 10th grade.

Mary's Hobby is crocheting. After finishing school Mary plans to be a secretary.

My name is Richard Seely, hooked rug of green and gray student of Harrington High rest of the club enjoyed hearing ret, who was no stranger to the School. The story you are about TV Scheduled Programs for in it. At our last meeting we disto hear is true, only the names school use." have been changed to protect the innocent.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953, I had to get three animals for biology. rug, 28 by 28, of red, green, black, yellow, tan, and pink came downstairs to look at ani- per, Barbara Edwards, Esther El- ing places. If the correspondent yarn. The pattern has roses and mals. I had a spider, two fly lers, Faith Gustafson, Joyce Har- has a hobby it was also suggested wings and pieces of a moth.

> said I could start on spiders. 6:30 p. m., I captured two mor

spiders and a couple of eggs. I remember the spiders and a couple of eggs. The Harrington High School named the male Harvey, the fe-Band has recently elected offi- male Eliza, and the moth killer,

6:45 p.m., gave Killer ten flies and the married couple 7. Came back in a half hour and the flies were gone. First degree hunger.

Sat., Oct. 17, 6:15 p.m. I found spider about a quarter his size. Then the battle began. Within 15 minutes Killer had killed again. His killings now were 27 flies, 7 moths, 3 bugs, and a spi-

Monday, Oct. 19, 7:00 a. m. Harvey and his wife had a battle. Harvey killed his wife. I put him in with Killer, thinking he would be punished because he was only one half as big as Kill-

7:00 p. m. He was tried and convicted of murder in the first

and designs by using narrow tee then made its report on what don't phone your radio or telpieces of scrap lumber and close- entertainment we will have for evision station or newspaper, but

degree

11 10th Grade. To-Dickie Seeley Subject-Coroner's Report

Found-One mouse believed to answer description of Harvey. On the night of Oct. 20, known to her classmates as Mary; walked into the bedroom and ty cellar. It was 6:15. As I Mary came to Harrington in stood on the creaking steph, I her 9th year of school. She has heard the pitiful cry of a mouse who was in great pain.

A bulletin board for National Bible Week was arranged by Norma Lee Roork and Rose Marie Bonniwell.

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Birnbrauer and Mrs. Walls.

Pen Pal Club News

Annamarie Kotlaba, Reporter The Pen Pal Club has elected went down into our dreary, dus- new officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

> President, Marie Minner. Vice-president, Peggy Moore. Secretary, Lois Hopkins. Reporter, Annmarie Kotlaba. Assistant reporter,

cussed the different things that The following girls are as- we could enclose in our letters sisting in the Library: Myrtle to make the correspondence in-Annette, Joyce Austin, Eleanor teresting. One suggestion was Baker, Rose Marie Bonniwell, to enclose picture post cards of Wed., Oct. 14, 7:00 a. m., I Jean Coulbourne, Thelma Dra- Harrington and of other interest-It rington, Mary E. Harrington, Be- that we could send things for his

The Pen Pal Club is looking forward to a happy year of cor-

Rentals

JOURNAI

respondence with boys and girls

SINGERS IN WILMINGTON

Building at 2 p. m. These tours from the 1953 Summer Vocal Barbara Edwards, Charlotte Ann have been arranged by Senator Camp sang with practically a 100 Noble, Joyce Hopkins, Betty Ann per cent attendance from the Moore, and Gracie Graham. This trip will be chaperoned students who attended the sim- Parents and friends cooperating by Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. mer camp held annually at the with transportation to the con-Wesley Junior College in Dover cert Friday were Mrs. Gloria under the sponsorship of the Del- Dill, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, Mrs.

The group gave the same con- Melvin Brobst, music teacher cert as that given at the sum- for Harrington, was responsible mer concert last June, and was for the attendance of these stuwell received. The substitute dents, and was proud that our director, Walter Ehret, was the school in the state, with a count camp director for music during Rae Smith, Janet Smuth, Nancy the first year of its founding in Nelson, Ann Howard, Louisa 1951. John Raymond, director Howard, Sandra Raughley, Ginger of music at LaFayette College in Adel Callaway has already re- Easton, Pa., conducted the mornceived a letter from her pen pal ing rehearsal, but was recalled Our school has been placed on it at the last meeting and the was ably substituted by Mr. Ehstudents of the chorus.

Phone 372

Harrington, as has been the ****************************** custom since the camp chorus was founded three years ago, had the largest representation of any school in the state, wit ha count Last Friday afternoon, during of 18 students in attendance.

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aware Music Educators Associa- William Shaw, and Mrs. George

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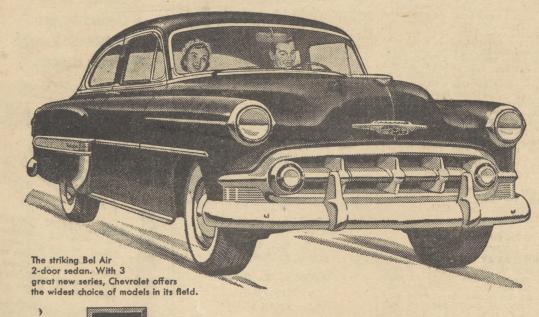
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Awards are donated by commercial firms and organizations sponsoring the nation-wide pro-Common 8.50 to 9.75, mostly

Winners of the Chicago trips clothing; Joan Shorts, Smyrna, in the farmer's favor is a new law canning; Louise Goff, Mt. Cuba, Light Steers 10.25 to 15.25 dress revue; Judith Lane, Newark, farm and home safety; Daprovement; Robert Reed, Towns- Vapaa points out. Many buildings Dairy Type 7 to 13, mostly end, poultry; Peggy Ann Adams, maintenance; Everett Warrington, corn from packing too close. Medium to good 10.50 to 14, Bridgeville, field crops; Peggy Hoffman, Bridgeville, food prepartion; Grace Warrington, George-

town, girl's record. Wrist watches will be presented to: Johnson Murphy, Seaford, age. home grounds beautification; Dolores Lloyd, Newark, Katherine Schulz, Hockessin, and Mary Lou 170 to 240 21.75 to 22.75, most- Derrickson, Marshallton, dairy allow for drying. foods demonstration; Dolores Ul-240 to 350 21 to 22, mostly 21.75. mer, Hockessin, entomology; Jean Ann Hastings, Bridgeville, frozen DEL. DAIRY ASSOCIATION foods; Marvin Davis, Milford, and JOINS NATIONAL GFOUP 200 to 300 lbs. 13.75 to 20.50, Esther Klair, Marshallton, leadership; Roland Rogers, Green-300 to 400 lbs. 17 to 19, mostly wood, meat animal; Sammy Tyndall, Laurel, Thomas Carter, Newark, and Ronald Campbell, Newark, soil and water conservation demonstrations; Ronald Stevens, Smyrna, and Marjorie of the state group, the purpose

Friedel, Bridgeville, and Virginia ious breed associations. Smith, Bridgeville, \$50 Savings Medium to good 15 to 18, mostly Bonds for bread demonstrations; ident, H. Wallace Cook, Elkton, Common 3.50 to 6, mostly 5.50. for achievement; John Hastings, Young, extension dairyman at Bridgeville, and Mrs. Alice Hare, University of Delaware. Wilmington, a plat for alumni

Rats are on the move, warns Associate County Agent George K. Vapaa. As the weather gets colder, these public enemies move from fields to farm buildings. and there the trouble begins.

Rats are dangerous! declares Vapa. They breed filth and menace public health. They attack Turkey hens 4.75 to 5.25, most- farm animals and even people. the University They eat a surprisingly large a- have some tips that may ease mount of feed and food, and de- the plight of the farm operator stroy a larger quantity by spoil- who finds lower prices for his

The agent urges you to ratproof costs remain high. Small breeds .60 to .90, mostly corn cribs, granaries and chicken houses, remove accumulated trash, and to use poison bait. Get your neighbors to do the same and re-

successful rat campaigns in other years, the control measures must be repeated, for always a few rats four times as much as in pre Turnips .40 to .70 per 5-8 bu. escape and start building up their World War II days machinery population again.

farm supplied for a year. For de- ical if it is used only a few tails on recommended baits and days each year. other control measures, write or This isn't the time to cut call your County Agent, Post Of- down on fertilizer sprays and fice Building, Dover — telephone dusts, caution the economists. Dover 2621 or 2886.

CORN STORAGE NOW FOR BETTER PRICE

Corn storage has everything in its favor, believes George K. Va- stock now. When prices are paa, Associate County Agent. Es- falling, low tproducing cows and pecially now when farmers are lazy hens may not earn their tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi- looking for a few breaks, having keep.

The farmer with storage space cost when buying it. can hold his corn after harvest until prices go up, explains the agent. With approved government storage he can get the current minimum support price rate of are: Marie Woerner, Newark, \$1.74 per bushel in Delaware. Also which allows him income tax

There's still time to provide vid Dianich, Newark, home im-temporary corn storage space, not in use, such as chicken or Harrington, dairy achievement; hog houses, are adequate for a John Clark, Smyrna, garden; few months, but some arrange-Gene Short, Smyrna, tractor ment should be made to keep

> A snow fence crib can be put up quickly and inexpensively. Fasten the face poles set in the ground and cover it with a canvas cover. This will do the temporary stor-

In building permanent storage, use in foreign missions. Those who keep in mind that it should be helped were Mr. and Mrs. Day rat proof, easily fumigated and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson, Mrs

The Delaware Purebred Dairy until Nov. 22. Cattle Asociation has been organized as a state unit of the National Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

According to John B. Mc Vaugh, newly-elected president Brown, Newark, public speaking. of the merger is to improve Additional awards are: Betty dairy cattle of this state thru Lee Cannon, Greenwood; Carole coordinating acivities of var-

Other officers are: Vice-pres-Martin Johnson, Laurel, a trophy Md.; and secretary, Delmar J.

Representatives selected to the National P.D.C.A. in Roanoke, Va., on Nov. 18 and 19, are Dr. T. A. Baker, of the State University's animal in dustry department; Daniel Harris, Newark; and Bailey Thom

HELP FOR FARMER IN COST-PRICE SQUEEZE

There's a ray of hope for

Agricultural of Delaware

"Look for places to cut costs but don't overdue it!" advise W. T. McAllister and William E.McDaniels. few years good farm profits Even if you have conducted will depend a great deal more

The economists point that while hired labor cost has just doubled in price. How-Poison bait can be prepared ever, while labor-saving macheconomically in bulk and distri- inery is a god investment for buted to individual farms. A some, for other farmers, hiring batch of 20 pounds will keep one machinery may be more pract

Dr. Oler Bartley to Open Revivals at **Houston Church**

It will still pay in the long run The Rev. Dr. Oler A. Bartley, to spend what is needed for of the Dover district of the Peninthese items, as well as some sula Conference of the Methodist farm machinery, good seed and Church, will preach at 11 a. m., proven varieties. Sunday, opening revival meetings Get rid of non-paying liveat the Houston Methodist Episco-

Farmers can provide urday, and will continue through man, will be the hostesses. cows good homegrown Sunday., Nov. 8. The Rev. E. C. hay and pasture at much lower Graham, of Baltimore, will assist the pastor, the Rev. F. Charles Other ways to beat the price cost situation? Pay off debt Louhoff.

The choirs and local talent will furnish the music.

The program is as follows: Sunday, Getting Acquainted; Monday, An Evening of Prayer; Tuesday, A ford, boy, 23rd. Service of Inspiration; Wednesday Men's Night; Thursday, WSCS and Family Night; Friday, Sunday School and Junior Choir; Sun., Nov. 8, Closing Service.

ASBURY WSCS TO MEET IN COLLINS HALL TUESDAY

"Feeding the Modern Multitude will be the subject of a program of the Wonmen's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church Tuesday in Collins

Mrs. Theodore Harrington will be the leader. Mrs. Charles The meetings will be held each be in the chair. The Lydia Circle, evening at 7:0 o'clock, except Sat- with Mrs. E. W. Dean as chair-

> BIRTHS AT Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Salisbury. boy, 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cahill, Sea-

Mr and Mrs. Laurence Covey, Seaford, boy, 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Petrillo, Seaford, boy, 25th



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istic service at 7:30, and mid-

week prayer meeting Wednesday

Miss Desmond Graham is still

A group from the church gath-

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Charles Day to roll bandages for

Lillian Rice, Mrs. Mae Tucker,

and the Rev. and Mrs. Abshure.

in the hospital, but is much im-

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

is the lesson for discussion in the who is the county president. Church School session which will begin on Sunday morning at 10:00. the society will be held in the Devotional period will be led by Sunday school room Wednesday Fulton Downing, general superin- evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30. tendent. Classes for every age Marilyn Frese and Nancy group. The finest of study mater- Hart accompanied several of

Junior and Cathedral Choirs.

this service for the convenience mington Friday. of parents with small children.

730. Special music by the Chancel ards in the loss of their son in choir. Sermon by the minister. an automobile accident late Sat-

will meet immediately after the curred near Oxford, Pa., where

at the regular time. Junior end. He died early Sunday Choir meets at 3:30 in the Col- morning in the Memorial Hoslins Building, Chancel Choir at pital in Wilmington. 6:45 in the Collins Building. and He is survived by his wife, the Cathedral Choir at 8:00 in the Mrs. Stella Richards, his par-

Asbury and Trinity churches will lin Richards. meet at Trinity Church. Come Miss Barbara Kenton, daughand learn about one of the great- ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ken-

will be held Sat., Nov. 14. Have of basic training at Fort Lee, a "white elephant" to get rid of? Va. After completing this traincooperation is desired to make the Brooks General Hospital as a sale a success.

Guard to Conduct Recruiting Drive

The Delaware National Guard will conduct an intensive recruiting campaign during the month of November. Of particular interest to the residents of Kent County fill be the activities of units stationed at Dover and Harrington. Headquarters and headquart- Free Inspection ers battery medical detchment, Battery A and Signal Detachment are stationed at the Dover Armory with Battery C at Harrington. All of these units are units of 193rd AAA Bn. (AW) (Mbl.) Battalion Headquarters is likewise stationed at Dover with the remaining two Batteries of the Battalion, B and D being stationed at Middletown and New Castle respectively.

All units of the 193rd have vacancies for new men. Young men between the ages of 17 and 181/2 years will not be subject to draft if enlistment in the National Guard is effected before they are 18½ years old. Likewise, older men who have not passed their 45th birthday are eligible for enlistment with the provision that they will not serve outside the continental limits of the United

During November there will be a qualified person at each armory every night between the hours of 7 and 10 to answer any questions that interested applicants may have. There are also permanent personnel on duty Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Complete information about the National Guard will gladly be given without obligation.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and family had as Sunday guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frese, of Phila-



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GREYHOUND GREYHOUN

The WSCS will have charge of the Sunday morning worship Pa. and there will be special mus-The speaker will be Mrs. "What Is A Christian Home?" Earl Sylvester, of Harrington,

The November meeting of

ials available are used. We have the Caesar Rodney school students who had attended the voc-Morning Worship will begin at al camp at Wesley College dur-11:00 o'clock. Tenth Sunday in ing the summer, to meet the Kingdomtide. Special music by other children who had attended the camp, and they sang at A nursery is conducted during the teachers' meeting in Wil-

Sincere sympathy is extended Evening worship will begin at to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich-The official board of the church urday evening. The accident oc-Mr. and Mrs. George Richards Choirs will meet on Thursday had gone to spend the week-

ents, a sister, Miss Phyllis Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Richards, and a brother, Frank-

est persons of the Old Testament. ton has enlisted in the WAC's, Pathfinders Class auction sale and is taking her eight weeks Call a member of this class. Your ing, she will go to San Antonmedical specialist.

Miss Kenton was employed as a secretary at the International Latex Corporation, and had been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ule

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, k***************

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ty given for Mrs. Nora Richards Hitchens. at her home in Woodside on Monday evening.

Of Local Interest

and daughter, Joanne Elaine, and Ball Room in the Hotel duPont. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minner Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Grinds, spent Sunday in Valley Forge. of Annapolis, and Mrs. Maude New and Used Auto Parts

Miss Elizabeth Jones enter-Schulz, of Chester, Md., spent last tained at the Dinner Bell, Reho- week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred both, Saturday, Mrs. Fulton Raughley. Downing, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhaugh Ernest Raughley, and Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. Lester Smith Mrs. James Goodwill and son,

pent Friday in Wilmington. Mrs. J. C. Messner spent last week with relatives in Lebanon, Mrs. William Tscherfinger

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are spending the week with her ford, Md. Abram Gottwals and sons, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messner. Harry and George, of Upper Mrs. Donald McKnatt and dau-

Marlboro, Md., were overnight ghter, Emily, of Seaford, were Philadelphia. guests on Saturday of his sister, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

companied by her mother, Mrs. spent Thursday with Miss Buff

and Mrs. Joe Storey, of near Mr. and Mrs. William Behen, Chestertown, Md., went on Sun- of Dover, were Sunday dinner day, to Westminister where Mr. guests of her parents, Mr. and tained at bridge Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe at- of Philadelphia, were weekend tended a surprise birthday par- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford at tended the Consecretion of the new bishop, Dean Mosely, Wednesday, in the Cathedral Church of St. Johns, and the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg given in his honor at the Gold SCRAP IRON, METALS

Mrs. George Vapaa and son spent Thursday and Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of Ogden, Pa., were weekend guests Miss Bonnie Chew, of Vernon, of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson. Frank DeLong visited his sis ter, Mrs. Irwin Frey, at North-

ampton, Pa., Tuesday. Mrs. F. Brown Smith enter-

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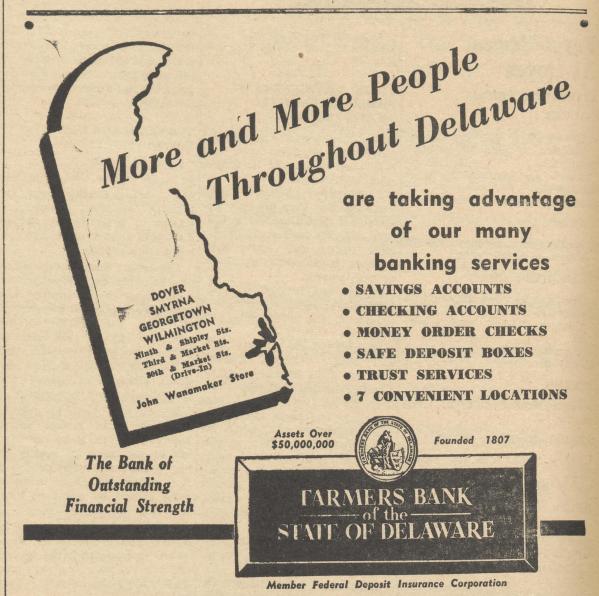
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Mrs. Charles Jones, in Linwood, and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon in Ox- of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. ic Street in the house vacated by William Reynolds, in Houston

Friday Mrs. Wyatt spent in Wil- moved next door.

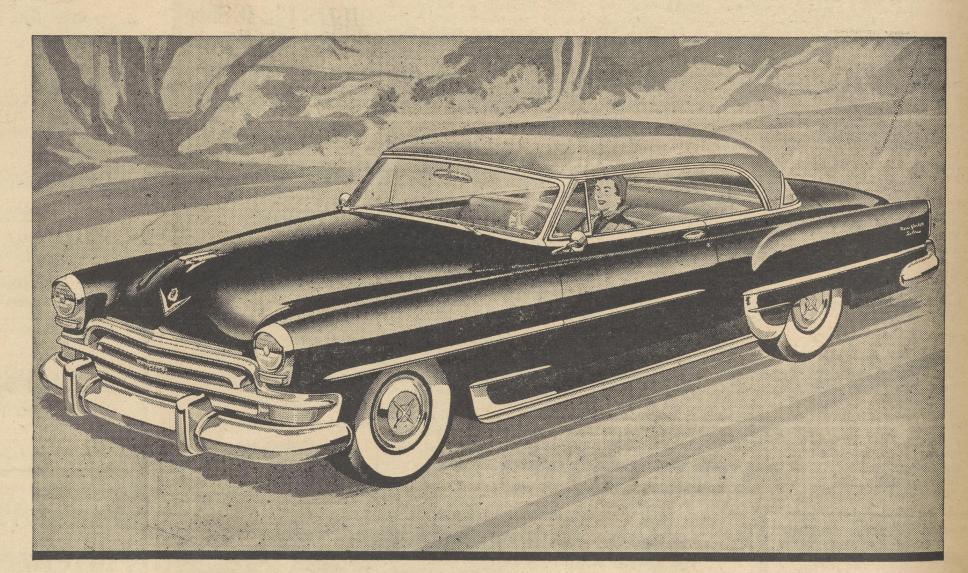
and sons have moved on Mechan- guests of Mrs. Abbott's father, Va.

Melvin Wyatt Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue who Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall spent Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and sons were Sunday dinner Mrs. Fred Tull, of New Church,



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MOOSE NEWS

Chairman William Fleischauer

was killed in an automobile acternoon were Mrs. Lott Ludlow, cident, and also the death of Mrs. Herman Woikoski, Mr. W. boro, spent Sunday with her sishave another son and a daugh- and Mrs. Harry Wheatley Supreme Mooseheart Director W. Wood, and Mrs. Edmund Harter, Mrs. W. A. Berry.

ance in Harrington at this time, gaily decorated for Christmas and Hughes. a program will be presented by the children under the direction Mrs. Gilbert Smith, of Hamilton, of Mrs. Leon Wix and Mrs. B. N. Y., were dinner guests, last Norman Hopkins. Admission to Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. the party is a gift of clothing or Kenneth East and sons in Seaford. toys for the children of Moc heart, Ill. These gifts help make phia, was the overnight guest on were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gru-Santa's visit to Mooseheart possible. Friday night, Santa will Hughes. have a gift for all children pres-

will serve refreshments. Gov. Clayton Lord, Junior Gov. Albert Hunnicutt, trustee Ralph Lynn and secretary B. Norman Hopkins attended the institution and enrollment ceremony of Seaford Moose Lodge No. 1728 S

Felton

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed with a prayer service in the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The WSCS sponsors this annual service.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst will be in charge Janet, of Philadelphia, and Mr. of the worship service of the and Mrs. Ronald Morrow, of Clay-November WSCS meeting in the ton. community hall, at 2 p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer hostesses for the afternoon will and son, Gene, spent the weekend be Mrs. Bringhurst, Mrs. Cora on a trip through New York Hughes, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. State. Sunday they visited Hyde Lee Smith, and Mrs. Ola Brit- Park, N. Y. tingham Sr

Day 3501

is making final plans for the oy-showed slides and told of her trip Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter and delphia. The W.O.T.M. will assist and France and England. The pro- Porter and daughters, Ruth and Seaford, spent the week-end with oysters will be served any style. gram was in charge of the inter- Nancy, of Greensboro, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd. The lodge has been draped in national relations chairman, Mrs. Francis Porter, of Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Whitecot-

Malcolm R. Giles, formerly of rington. Nov. 4 the club will entertain the Felton School faculty All members have been invited at a tea. The program is in to a party at the lodge tonight charge of Mrs. Ida Hughes, art given by the W.O.T.M. Santa chairman and her assistants, Mrs. day in honor of Dr. Luff's 86th taining a group of their little to his home with asthmatic bronbirthday. Claus will make his first appear- Ludlow and Mrs. Elmer O'Day.

Mrs. William Hitchens and

Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mr. and

Mrs. Annie Hill, of Philadel- coming on Sunday afternoon Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Reed well, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cover-

ent and will hear their requests for their own Christmas. W.O.T.M. abeth Pitts to Mr. Lee Hughes, Deliah Hughes. on Saturday afternoon, in the

Ellen Morton, of Newark, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley. Mrs. Herman Woikoski was

guest of honor at a stork shower Saturday evening given by Mrs. Thomas Kelley. Overnight guests Saturday of

Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin MacKrell, of Philadelphia. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Morrow were Mr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Man and Mrs. MacKrell and daughter, sel, of Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and "International Relations" was daughter, Ann, entertained at the subject of the Avon Club of dinner Sunday in honor of the

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Felton last Wednesday afternoon birthday of Mrs. Taylor's father, Mrs. Albert Steele and sons were when Miss Anne Chevans, art S. D. Carrow. Those present Mrs. Steele'c sister, Mrs. Edward parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jester visited pital Saturday to the Wilmington weer on the Skyline Drive over supervisor of Kent County schools were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow, Likens, and son, Eddie, of Philaster roast at the lodge Saturday. in Holland, Germany, Italy, son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner, of Of Local Interest

mourning for the death of mem- Albert Warren. Assisting Mrs. Robert Lofland, of Smyrna, and ton are the parents of a son, born son's birthday Sunday the follow-

Dr. Herbert P. Luff and Fran- Virginia and George Green Wallace Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. cis Morris and family were dinner celebrated their birthdays last Ernest Hopkins. friends.

Jensen.

Mrs. Mirtie Coverdale, of Do-

Attending the Mt. Olive home

Week-end guests of Mr. and

sister, Mrs. Ben Coverdale.

Downes, of Denton.

dale, Mrs. Mirtie Coverdale, Mr. Our village folk were greatly tended the wedding of Miss Eliz- Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd and sudden death of W. G. Holbrook, 68, one of our most highly re-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren spected citizens. Saturday eve First Baptist Church, Hurlock, Md. and daughter, Patty, were Sun he conversed with the men who Miss Maureen Hoffner was the day guests of Mr. Warren's aunts sat around in the store next door weekend guest of Miss Louise Mrs. Percy Bittle and Miss Mary which was his usual custom for Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Torbert vis- stricken with a heart attack earited Mrs. Torbert's sister, Mrs. ly Sunday afternoon. He leaves Joseph Alcorn, a patient in the his widow, Mrs. Viola Holbrook Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, and mothe-in-law, Mrs. Frances Bennett to survive. him.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin Sunday guests of Mrs. Anne were Friday evening guests of Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. Al Muf- Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward. ley of Camden. Monday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Mrs. Sharp were her uncle and children, of near Burrsville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and family.

Bernard H. Thomas, Washington

College, was a guest of his grand Harley Legates, of Lewes. Sun- from the Milford Memorial Hos- Lawrence Torbert, of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hudson; in Memorial Hospital. She suffered a the weekend.

Mrs. E. W. White is spending dition is serious. ome time with her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and Tuesday performance of the Ice Miss Patsy Billings, of the Unichildren left yesterday to spend Capades in Philadelphia. ber, James Dulin of Camden, who Warren as hostesses for the afSpencer Failing Jr., of Dover. at Bainbridge Naval Hospital ing: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, the weekend with Mrs. Kukulka's at Bainbridge Naval Hospital ing: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, it would be a support of the support of th Mrs. Emma Thawley, of Greens- last week. The Whitecotttons of Ogden, Pa., Mrs. Kirwan Smith, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, in Long Island. of Concord, Md., and Mr. and Mrs Master J. McGinnis, of Felton,

spent a few days last week with his aun't and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Nora Morris Sun- Thursday and Friday by enter- Joseph Penny has been confined Dewitt Tatman. Miss Elaine Downing returned

chitis. to Linden Hall School, at Lititz, Jackie Harrington, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Willam Davis vis- Pa., Monday after spending the as the Christmas party is an an- daughter, Jenny Beth, were guests N. J., is visiting his grandpar- family of Milton were Sunday ited their son and family, Mr. and weekend with her family. nual affair. The lodge will be last Wednesday of Mrs. Paul ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harring- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. William Davis, in Woodcrest, Mrs. Roscoe Lewis, of Wilming Sunday.

ton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry attended Mrs. Charlotte Stout, of Gal- Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mrs. ver, spent the week-end with her the 30th birthday luncheon of the lupville, N. Y., was in town over Cora Harrison Tuesday and Wed-Garden Century Club, Wilming- the weekend and took her trailer nesday of this week. Mrs. Louise Munn, of Bethel,

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Conn., spent last week with Mrs liam Jester attended the funeral Howard Tucker. of Mrs. Jester's brother-in-law. Mrs. Helen Moore was moved

A number of Feltonians at and Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Sr.; shocked Sunday afternoon at the

heart attack Sunday and her con- Miss Clara Seward, of Greens-

Donald Derrickson and Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bul-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash and weekend with her mother, Mrs.

Grace W. Quillen attended the lock and daughter, Phoebe.

son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Billings.

boro, spent Saturday and Sunday

versity of Delaware, spent the

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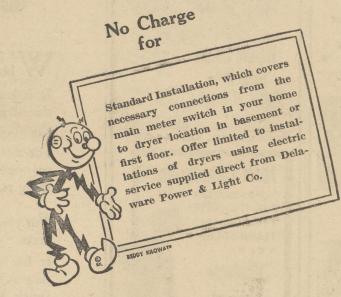
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so if you want a television for dition with harrows; one H Farm- Miss Caroline Vinyard, of Mil-drewsville. Christmas, or right away, loosen all tractor with harrow and fert- ford, is substituting for Mrs. War-

plete job, including installations national; one set of 2-bottom 14" quite ill Saturday. She had been and service, and speaking of ser- plows, International; one 3-bottom attending the teachers' meeting. vice, buy a Philco and service is plow packer, one 3-section spring She was taken to the hospital. almost a forgotten thing. Today tooth, one David Bradley 7-ft. She is teacher of our 1-2 grade. a good many makes of televisions disc, one side delivery rake, on Mrs. McIlvaine, of Magnolia, is harp on service. Why? Well rubber; one International hay bal- substituting for her. to tell you the truth, some of them er with motor; one tractor Inter- The Rev. and Mrs. Charles require plenty, but not so on a national corn planter, with fert- Louhoff, Jr., were dinner guests Philco. Buy a Philco and get ilizer attachment; One Internat- of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Joseph that deep dimension, deep dimensional Green Crop loader, one 3- at their home near Harbeson last sion, deep dimension.

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Yes, I know it is fall and that means house cleaning, but did you ever see such weather we have had for the last month or more? No wonder people are still cutting grass and as long as you can cut grass, the inward part of the house is likely to go begging. Yes, I say begging because there are so many homes today that need one or more rooms papered. That is nobody's business but your

It is remarkable that so many people don't wait until it is time to hibernate, but prepare for it in advance, just as a squirrel does his food for the winter, while getting is good.

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W had a wonderful rain this week, and now rabbit hunting will be allowed as the danger of fire will be through.

That reminds me, while speakng of fire, how about that heat you will soon need so bad. The only way you can get this heat is through fire. Of course, fire is hard on all metals, but the Florence Space Oil Heater is now building a burner that is fully guaranteed for ten years, and I might say this is the only burner that is guaranteed for this time. We have them in stock colors, mahogany or blond. Speaking of colors, we have stove pipes to match either mahogany or blond. It really makes a good looking finish for your stove. Have you started your Christma

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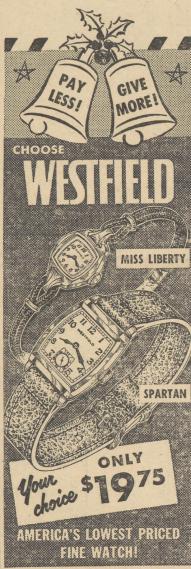
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section rotary hoe, one Internat- Saturday, and were entertained ional manure spreader, on rubber; last Sunday evening at dinner two rubber-tired farm wagons, and overnight at the home of Mr one 12-spout John Deere drill, at Odessa Heights. Mr. Louhoff one Case combine, one Internat- was the Sunday afternoon speakional corn picker, one set of bean er at the Home Coming celebration at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Odessa.

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pullers, one International mower, of honor at the home of her 7-ft.; some baled hay, some house- nephew, John Alfred Prettyman, and children and his mother, Houston Public School attended and Gracie Graham spent the with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall hold goods, and several other and family at Thompsonville. She Mrs. Charlotte Maxwell, were the D. S. T. A. in Wilmington weekend in Wilmington. items too numerous to mention. also received several beautiful Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday and Friday.

a stock to show and have some Cahall Farm, located about threeVIRGIL SLAUGHTER, Owner Lemmon, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Vance getting along nicely. Batchelor and Dr. and Mrs. Vol-1tb ney Ludwick, all of Wilmington. The dinner was given as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Sr., in honor of their 34th

Bertha Sapp Vienot is quite ill in Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel tlewood and Mrs. Cora Satterfield ersity of Delaware Thursday. entertained on Sunday the fol- visited the Jack Kennedys at Mrs. Vaughn Warren, our 5-6 lowing: Mrs. Floyd Brinsfield, of Kenwood, their farm, near Bear, mington, and her guest, Miss Ann 11 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS - grade teacher, underwent a minor Eldorado, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Sunday afternoon. that Philco Televisions give, that From 3 to 7 years old, all milk-operation last Thursday in Wil- tor Beech, Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. mington Memorial Hospital. She Isaac Robinson and family, of Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinton Holloway.

I have, at this writing, about 12 One Massey-Harris '44 tractor, evening and her condition is Gilbert Morgan is spending Md., recently. models to choose from, not out 18 months old; one Massey-Harris fine. She hopes to go back to some time with his sister, Mrs.

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rick Coleman.

Of Local Interest

Robert Baynard, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his and little son, of Milford, were parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bay-

> Mrs. Lagatha Farrow and Mrs. Florence Hill visited Mrs. Farrow's son, Gilmore, at the Univ-

Miss Pat Holloway, of Wil-Quillen, of Berlin, spent the

Mrs. Grace Tinley, of Delmar, Miss Dee Thompson, of Wilming-George Kirkby went to New ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakof a book, but right on the floor, '101' Junior tractor, in good con- her school duties next week. J. E. Bowen, and family, at An- York Tuesday to attend the fu- er, of Georgetown, spent Saturday neral of his brother-in-law, Pat- and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family.

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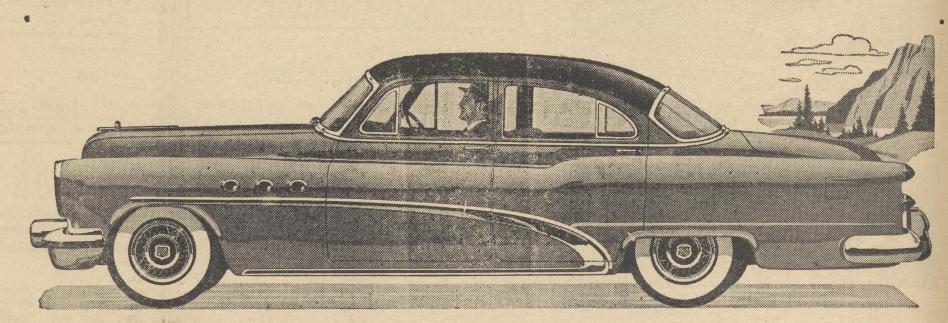
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