Motorists Are Marooned By Season's First Snow

The season's first snowfall one of the earliest in Delaware's weather history played havoc on the peninsula last Friday and Sat-

motorists overnight. delayed trains, tore down wires, prevented deliveries of mail, newspapers and bread and "played the dickens"

It started snowing here about 12:30 a. m. Friday and before it had finished, about 8 a. m. Saturday, a foot or more had fallen in the western part of the state and in Maryland. In this area 50-mile winds which closed numerous roads with drifts.

The storm created a paradox, with roses and chrysanthemums blooming in the snow. It was a freak storm, too. Frederica had While it snowed in Harrington Friday morning, it rained in Milford. Later, it snowed but little, in the branchline community and, with a rain Tuesday, it had almost entirely disappeared.

The high winds tore up about 100 feet of boardwalk at Rehoboth near the Henlopen Hotel. The drifts blocked roads from Harrington west effectively, and did a similar job in numerous lanes and country roads in the county.

day night, at Prospect Church, causing some motorists to spend the nights in their cars, while others stayed in near-by farm-Two snowplows went to their rescue Friday night but were also stuck. It was late Saturday morning before the motorists lin, of Tyrone, Pa., said such could get moving, and the road groups were "children of dewas not fully opened until Saturday afternoon. After it was of the Harrington-Felton local cleared, the snow was piled up 10 of the Interstate Milk Producers' to 15 feet from the Marshy Hope | Cooperative, Inc., Tuesday night Creek bridge eastward past the

rooned motorists, many of whom spent the night in their cars thought of Whittier's "Snow bound" without enthusiasm.

Mrs. Lawrence Sulivan said six night at her house. Others who stayed were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and child, of near Vernon, and Melville Taylor. Dallas Fry moved some of the cars from the highway to the Sullivan lane with a pickup truck. He left the truck there and walked home.

Saturday morning, ten motorists, who had spent the night in their cars, went to the Sullivan house to get warm and stayed for breakfast. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp, across Delaware 14 from Pros-Friday and Saturday. The first motorists began coming to their house at 3:30 p. m. Friday. That evening 32 persons slept there.

quite comfortable until 3:30 a. to the following 25-year memm. Saturday when the electric bers: Rep. Charles Bostick, Arwent off, cutting off light, water, and a television set. Saturday morning Mrs. Tharp melted snow over a wood stove and made coffee. Joe Calloway, Bond breadman and Sammie Welch, Ward breadman, both of Harrington, brought in cinnamon buns, doughnuts, and cookies from their marooned trucks. The electric was off until 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Some of the guests stayed ipants, with each member being until noon Saturday. Mrs. Tharp estimated that, besides the overnight guests, 20 to 25 motorists came in Saturday morning to use the telephone.

Hyland Webb, who lives near Marshy Hope Bridge, had four mer intertype operator for the employed on The County Record and Leonard Legates and Milton Clendaniel, both Bond bread salesmen, of Harrington.

Speaking of bread, deliveries were curtailed Saturday and demand was brisk for those trucks which could get out. Even these had to take circuituous routes and spend long hours before getting back home. One driver said he could have sold 200 more

Jim Scott, an employe of an overall-cleaning company, started for Baltimore Friday, but changed his mind when he approached the Chespeake Bay bridge. He attempted to retrace his steps, but the Denton road was blocked. He came home by the way of Cambridge and Salisbury.

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Snow Beside Vernon Highway



Drifts across the highway marooned many motorists, near Vernon, during the snowstorm last Friday and early Satur- a story of which the white man day. This view is looking east from Marshy Hope Bridge can be proud. to Prospect Church. Observe the heighth of the snow against that of fence posts.

Farmer-Attorney Points Snow blocked Delaware 14 Friday night, at Prospect Church, Out Co-op's Benefits To Milk Producers

tives do for us," John W. Newpressions" at the annual dinner at the Felton Firehouse.

Newlin, a dairy farmer, is al so an attorney for the organization. More than 200 persons attended the event, sponsored by the co-operative which supplies 90 per cent of the milk for Supplee-Willis-Jones Company here motorists, two of whom were and Cooklyn Dairy at Goldsboro. the The co-operative has 175 mem

> The dinner was served by the Felton Fire Company Auxiliary. The dinner committee was composed of Melvin Brown, Grover Dill, and John Cahall,

Joyce Gruwell, daughter Ellwood Gruwell, president of the co-operative, provided the dinner music and accompanied Mary Ann Barlow, of Harrington, in two vocal solos.

George Simpson, of Houston, dinner were George Vapaa, Kent that these examinations "benefit County extension agent; Delmar pect Church, had an interesting J. Young, extension dairyman of the University of Delaware, and speaker cited a Pennsylvania Clayton Reynolds, the co-operative's fieldman in this area.

Mr. Reynolds, before the address of the principal speaker, The guests made themselves Mr. Newlin, presented certificates mon Burris, and Oscar Hill, all of Felton.

Origin of Co-operatives

As groundwork for the theme of his speech, Mr. Newlin recited the history of co-operative's. As we know them today, they began in England about 1844 and were established on the principles of offering savings to the particallowed but one vote.

The Pennsylvanian classed such groups as "children of the depression." The first in the United States, he said, was the

Speaking on "what co-opera- | Grange, organized "when the farmer was caught amid the bankers, the railroads, and the farm equipment manufacturers." The early co-operatives had forget the lessons learned in hard times," said Mr. Newlin.

> The farmer-attorney pointed out advantages of co-op-

by the co-operative. Relationship with the Dealer

Discussing the relationship with the dealer, Mr. Newlin commented that the fieldmen made bacwas toastmaster. Attending the teria and butterfat tests and vou tremendously."

> Turning to hauling charges, the case in which a dealer raised the cost 2c and, getting no reaction. then went to bat and secured a then fent to bat and secured a downward revision of charges. "It's tough to pay more for hauling when milk is bringing less than in the past few years,' Newlin bemoaned.

Referring to relations of the producer as an industry, he explained that co-ops studied sanitation, municipal regulations affecting the dairy industry, and substitutes and imitations of dairy products. "However," he said, "relationships with milk dealers were better than ever before." Then he advised, "The co-operative's representative is here to help us if we have probatively local, but transportation

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guests Friday night. They were Leon Kukulka, of Harrington, for-Harrington Journal, who was returning from Denton where he is in a similar capacity. Other guests were Horace Ridings, of Milford, Sat., Sun., Nov. 21 - 22

the formal opening of his new Robert Baynard Smith. He is a establishment, The Smith Funer- graduate of Harrington High al Home, at 111 Commerce St., School and Beacom Business Col-Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-22. The home will be open from 2 eran of World War II. He is a to 4 p. m., and from 7 to 9 each member of Trinity Methodist

Mr. Smith is a graduate of ident of the junior and senior classes, an honor student, and an active member of the Zeta chap- | Chevaux. ter of Pi Sigma Eta fraternity. He served his apprenticeship

Born in Harrington, Mr. Smith,

William F. Smith will conduct 38, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lege, Wilmington, and is a vet-Church and choir, the Harrington Fire Company, Callaway-Eckels College of Mortuary Sci- Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 ence, Philadelphia. He was pres- of the American Legion, and Voiture Locale No. 1320 of La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8

with the Rogers Funeral Home, has been employed by Peoples Frederica, and has been associ- Bank of Harrington the past ated with this establishment to eight years. The Smiths have two children, Elva Rae and Kathryn Louise.

Rotary Club Told of Cherokee Drama

John G. Parks, although he returns to his native North Carolina several times each year. had not seen the Great Smoky Mountains in twenty years, and went back there recently to take a refresher course, he told his fellow Rotarians at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club.

The Parks entourage went by way of the Blue Ridge Parkway, Skyline Drive, and entered the Great Smokies in the Asheville territory. The real scenic grandeur of the country lie sbetween Cherokee, N. C., and Gatlinburg, Tenn., 31 miles of mountain wonderland unmatched in beauty by anything this side the Rockies.

The real objective of the Parks' trip, however, was the Indian pageant, "Unto These Hills," presented every year at Cherokee during the summer months. In this poignant saga of the Cherokees, the whole tragic history of the race unfolds, and it isn't

"I learned more of the history of the Indians than I learned in all my years in school," said the speaker, "and this wasn't the biased, tailor-made reading many of the school histories supply. I was told by my sister: "If you see this pageant, you'll almost be ashamed that you're a white

The party was able to see the drama only because others had returned their tickets at the last moment—and John Parks learned

The Cherokees-in fact, most of the Indian tribes—wanted to be friendly with the whites, but tendency to disappear when the whites kept encroaching on times got good. "Some people the Indians' territory, kept pushing them back, year after year. Treaties were made, treaties which the Indians kept-and the white men violated. Finally, the eratives. "The price of milk to Indians were pushed back into you would not be anywhere the rugged country they, themnear what it is today if it was selves, had named "The Great not for the co-operative," he de- Smoky Mountains," a land of clared. He said Interstate, to impenetrable jungles where, acsome extent, had been responsi- cording to James Street, "6,000ble for the removal of politics foot peaks poke their noses from the pricing of milk. He through clouds and shield birds donated labor, and put in 3231/2 added that the individal producer and animals that never saw hours of labor; to Fulton Downwas not able to keep up on cur- man." Surely they were safe rent market conditions, in a com- here; surely they could remain prehensive way, and attend hear- here, for there was nothing in ings of milk prices and that this wild region that would apthese chores were taken care of peal to the greed of the whites. And there wasn't—until gold was discovered! Then the same old story-another treaty violation by the whites. Many of the Indians could not be found in

through North Carolina, Tenn- row Welch, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, locks on a back door to the essee, Kentucky, Illinois, Mis- Guy Winebrenner, W. C. Miller, plant and on a door between the souri, and Arkansas to Oklaho- John Abbott, Jr., Horace E. Quil- plant and the office. The theft ma, a distance of 1,200 miles— len and R. H. Quillen. "The Trail of Tears."

Herman Smith of Greenwood.

Asbury M. E. Church's New Educational Bldg.



A banquet was held Wednesday night for the men who donated labor in the construction of the above educational building, recently completed. It is an adjunct of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. To the left is shown a portion of the Collins Building, connecting the new structure with

A banquet to honor the men, in Grier, John Griffith, Edward The new building is seventy-sev-On the first floor there is a large, fully equipped kitchen; ten class Primary and Junior Departments rooms. The second floor will be and recreational rooms as the

The program opened with the group singing America and the Invocation by the pastor, Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the women; and group singing followed, led by the toastmaster. Winebrenner. ler Farrow, the Building Fund Treasurer, rendered a financial report. A roll call was given and

recognition cards were awarded to the men by W. W. Sharp, Official Board President. Gifts provided by interested individuals in appreciation of their leadership. Clyde Wyatt. Gifts were presented to Ernest ing, 195 hours. who planned and supervised the construction of the

nished refreshments at every evening session of work: William pay envelopes, and consisted of W. Sharp, E. W. Dean, Kesler Far- bills and change. It had been the mountain fastness, but many row, Sam A. Short, Jr., H. J. placed in a file cabinet in the of them were hunted and herded Ramsdell, Martin Grier, R.E. Van- office last Friday afternoon. like wild animals, and in 1838-39 Cleaf, J. Edward Taylor, William 17,000 Indians were driven G. Stokes, C. Fred Wilson, Wood- into the poultry plant by forcing

and the journey consumed 6 The following men were invited or early Saturday morning. months. Of the 17,000 starting, to the banquet: Layton Betts, 4,000 died on the way. In history Lofton Brown, Marion Brown, and manager of the plant, told that tortuous trail is known as Jehu Camper, George Cannon, State police he spent part of Fri-Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and er, Wayne Cooper, Ernest W. from a bank, into envelopes in sons of near Greenwood were Dean, Fulton J. Downing, Harold the amounts in bills and change Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Oscar E. Gillette, George due to each employe paid on an Graham, Jr., Thomas Grant, Mart- hourly basis.

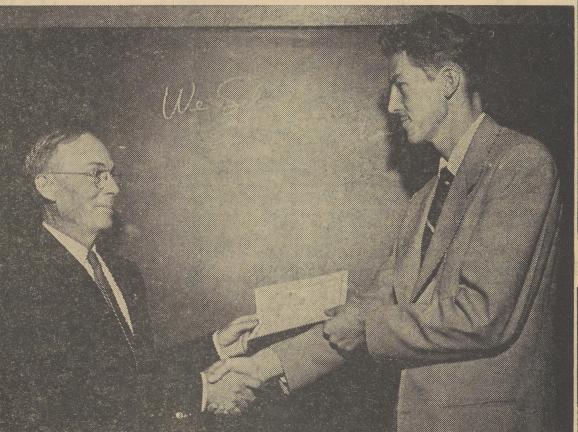
who donated labor for the new Harriett, Samuel Harrington, Lawbuilding of Asbury Methodist son Harris, Richard Henry, Abner Church, Harrington, was held Hickman, Louis Hopkins, Jonathan Wednesday evening at 6:30 Hopkins, J. Leonard Horleman, o'clock in the Collins Building. Benjamin Hughes, Clarence Jarrell, Eldred Jarrell, Robert L. Jaren feet long and forty feet wide. rell, Horace Johnson, Clarence Kemp, Enos Langrell, Jefferson Larimore, John Manship, John rooms to be used by the Beginner, Marshall, F. D. Martin, W. Clifford Miller, Douglas Miller, Dougand the Pathfinders Class of the las Mills, Norman Hopkins, Calvin Sunday School; and two rest Minner, Herman Minner, Wade Mitchell, Lester Moore, Robert finished off as additional class Moore, U. P. Morris, Wm. S. McCabe, Francis McKee, Norman C. L. Peck, Jr., Thomas Peck, Clyde Perry, O. T. Perry, Eugene Porter, Paul Porter, Roy Porter, Benjamin Ratledge. Augustus Raughley, Wayne Rawding, James Rayne, Oscar T. Roberts, William W. Sharp, Samuel A. Short, Jr Albert Simpson, Morris Skinner F. Slater, Dewitt Tatman, J. Edward Taylor, John Taylor, Robert Taylor, William Taylor, E. R. Toomey, Robert E. VanCleaf, Howard Wagner, Everett Warrington, Jr., Milton Welch, Mark Willey, Guy Winebrenner, Norman Wix, Jr., Frank Wright,

The theft of a \$1,100 payroll building, and to the Rev. Van from the Ducat Poultry Company Cleaf, who as pastor, donated 155 of Felton, by intruders who forced 1-2 hours of manual labor. Re- two doors during the height of sponses were made by the men. Friday night's snowstorm, is un-Honorable mention should be der investigation by state police

State police said thieves got occurred some time Friday night lie E. Wroten, Mrs. Lina Harring-

Isadore Pokras, part owner J. Burton Case, William P. Cluley, day afternoon making up the pay-George Cochran, J. Millard Coop- roll and placed the cash, obtained

Howard D. Williams Receives Award



H. D. Williams, agent, Pennsylvania Railroad, Harrington, (left) receives certificate liating. Interment was in Hillfrom Robert M. Smith of the technical extension division of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., marking completion of conference course in problems of customer and community relations.

Mr. Williams is typical of the more than 5,000 supervisory employes of the road who have completed special conference courses conducted by instructors of 12 colleges and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, of Wiluniversities with the cooperation of railroad officers, and designated to improve service mington.

Parents' Duty to Make **Good Citizens of Their** Children, Says Judge

Band Concert Next Friday

The Harrington High School Band will present its first band concert of the school year next Friday evening, Nov. 20, beginning at 8:00, in the newly dec orated school auditorium.

This program will be the first school sponsored program to be held in the auditorium this year, and will offer such novelties as a dramatization of "Dragnet," the "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Frosty the Snowman," and a dance

equence from "Moulin Rouge." The newly formed dance band will also appear on the program in two numbers, and the entire program is aimed to please everv taste.

The members of the band in-

Flute, Elvia Rae Smith; clarinets-Betty Louise Layton, Janice Holloway, Martha Jean Sneath, Charlotte Ann Noble, Rhea Lee Clendaniel, Esther Ellers, Emily Ann Brown, Faith Gustafson, Mary Ann Lyons, Ruth Ann Melvin; saxophones-Shirley Kates, Carole Ann Tharp, James Schiff, Clara Tatman, Ruth Moore, Jean Coulbourne, Eleanor Wagner; trumpets-Nancy Nelson, Joyce Hopkins, Edward Hobbs, Robert Herring, John Langrell, Charles Cain, Tony Perrone, Everett Warrington, Hobbs; horns—Betty Moore, Billy Manship; baritone-James Sheehan; trombones -Alwilda Smith, Bobby Moore, Frank Bradley, Lewis Wilson; tuba-Jack Minner, Allan Needles; percussion — Robert Scotten, Henry Nutter, Larry Harrington, basis. Richard Brown, Richard Collison, Mary Evelyn Harrington, Joyce

Richard Seeley is assistant to the director.

sale from any member of the Court of Common Pleas. The Juvband, at the school office, or can enile Court for Kent and Sussex be purchased at the door on the Counties was established in 1951 evening of the performance.

Rufus Wrights Note Golden **Wedding Day**

given to the following who fur- detectives of the Bridgeville troop. served their Golden Wedding An- of approximately 1000 square The payroll was in about 20 niversary Wed., Nov. 4, by hold- miles having a population of more ing open house. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married in Harrington Nov. 4, 1903. They have seven of the court, Judge Stevenson,

Those honoring the spry couple were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright | led all matters of support - of and family, of Hickman; Mrs. Anna Mae Cannon and Stanley Ledenham, of Bridgeville; Mrs. Sal- lected, and delinquent children. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Mrs. Carrie Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meluney, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schreiber and ly. family, all of Denton; Mrs. Myrtle Kimmerle, of New Jersey; Mrs. Emma Barber, of Smyrna; Norris

Farmington; Mr and Mrs. Edward the streets and will not attend Wright and family, of Felton, and school. As an example of neglect, Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Ola he mentioned one case in which Wroten, Miss Bertha Ellers, Mrs. the children were so dirty they Virginia Bennett, Mrs. Norman were sent home from school be-Oliver, Mrs. Norman Outten, Mrs. cause of their objectionable odor. Edwin Hopkins, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ishment and a lecture. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker and daughter, Mae; Mr. and enile has his license revoked for Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Mr. and repeated offenses. "A fine is not Hyland Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and son, Franklin, enson commented. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson.

Rodenhiser Child Dies at Newark

John Albert Thomas Rodenhiser Jr., five year old son of John Albert Thomas Rodenhiser years. Sr. and Mrs. Vera Deen Redenhiser, of Newark, died Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Monday afternoon with the Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, officcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

Beside his parents, he is survived by his grandmothers, Mrs. Nora Deen, of Harrington, and

With the opportunities we have in this country, why is it necessary to incarcerate so many juveniles when it is so easy to do the right thing"?, asked Marion L. Stevenson, judge of the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex Counties, Monday night at a meeting of the Harington Lions Club.

Adding that his court handled 1200 cases last year, Judge Stevenson declared parents were responsible for the situation. "It is their duty to make good citizens of their children. They're neglecting that duty: they're falling down on the job.'

Speaking on juvenile courts and delinquency, Judge Stevenson, a resident of Frederica, told of the origin of the juvenile courts in this country.

Origin of Court

"Our laws are patterned after English laws, but have been revised and streamlined," he explained. In the early days children as young as 8 years were prosecuted. In 1828, a New Jersey boy, 13, was hanged for a crime he had committed the year previously

"Early juvenile cases were tried in criminal courts and the defendants were held in jails. New York, in 1825, and Massachusetts, in 1847, had special jails for juveniles. The latter state began hearing children's cases in separate courts, in 1870, and in 1880, was the first state to put a defend, of any age, on probation.

"The firsta juvenile court was established in Chicago, in 1899. By 1909, some 20 states had such courts and in 1920 all but three states had juvenile courts. The first in Delaware, was a court in Wilmington in which judges from other courts sat on a part-time

"In 1930, we had a juvenile court, which was superseded by a Family Court, with two full-time judges, in 1945. In 1936, the first court in Kent and Sussex Counties was held in conjunction with the

During the first year the court heard 800 cases, despite the fact that much of Judge Stevenson's time was occupied in setting up the agency. In explaining his duties, he said he heard cases at Dover Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and at Georgetown Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright ob- days and Thursdays from an area than 100,000.

> In pointing out the functions formerly prothonotary for Kent County, said the court also handwives, children, mothers, elderly persons,-and of dependant neg-

Under our previous court system, support cases were heard by the Superior Court at its quarterly meetings. Under the Juvenile Court, it can be heard immediate-

Speaking of neglected children, the judge said the father and mother could take care of them B. Wright and Elmer Tull, of but wouldn't. The children run

Delinquency

As to delinquency, he cited cas-Boyer, Mrs. Ella Little, Mr. and es of breaking and entering, lar-Mrs. George Wright and son, ceny and auto violations. The par-Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. ents are also summoned to court, T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest he said. On a first offense, the Wright, Wallace Wright and son, defendant is given a lenient pun-

As to auto violations, the juvalways the answer," Judge Stev-He said the FBI stated juveniles

were involved in 53 per cent of cases of stolen automobiles and 90 per cent of breaking and entering charges. He estimated that, in the past decade, three-quarters of the inmates in penitentiaries were under 30, with an average of 23, the largest percentage 19

In his court, the judge said, probation is tried with the idea of making a good citizen of the defendant. The defendant is required to attend church or Sunday School, and public school. The probation officer visits the juvenile's home and cooperates with

It costs the county about \$40 for a year of probation and about \$2000 for each year the defendant is incarcerated.

It is unlawful to incarcerate a

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Chosen Friends

with J. Edward Hutson, Noble

Joseph Penny was able to at-

The lodge has purchased a re-

Mrs. Alice Minner and grand

Mrs. Alice Knapp and grand-

Charles Wright was a visitor

Miss Bertha B. Jarrell, Wil-

week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington

Ruth Minner were visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Sun-

had as their guests Wednesday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Mildred Welch and fam-

ception of Miss Marie Kohland and Dunworth Welch at Burrs-

Mrs. Pearl Betts, accompanied

by Mrs. William Paskey, were in

evening with her father. Wil-

liam Paskey, after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey and

daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

ville Church Sunday.

Wilmington Wednesday.

and Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

with his sister, Mrs. Morris Dill

Grand, presiding.

at heart.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

In the Church School Sunday another lesson of the unit entitled "Bible Teachings Applied to World Problems" will be discussed. The lesson is "Why Be a Psalms, Leviticus, Malachi and I the Rev. Robert VanCleaf preach-Corinthians. Study materials ing the sermon. Service will are graded according to age groups. Classes are conducted for every age group. Life is happier when the principles of Christ are applied to human experience Devotions led by Fulton Downing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Twelfth Sunday in Kingdomtide. Special music by Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the minister.

Nursery is conducted in the Beginners Department of the Collins Building during the period of morning worship.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30. Special music by the Chancel Choir.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Ever Ready Class will meet in the Collins Building with Mrs. Oscar Gillette presiding.

Booster Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Collins Building, with John Abbott Jr., class president, presiding.

The District Conference will meet at Brandywine Methodist Church, Wilmington, Wednesday. Morning and afternoon sessions

Chancel Choir at 6:45 in the Collins Building, and the Cathedral Choir at 8 in the Sanctuary. On Friday at 2 p. m. the third meeting of the WSCS Study Group will be held in the As-

bury Church. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, Steward?" and is the study of the Union Service will be held portions from the books of in Trinity Methodist Church with Md. begin at 10 a. m.

Stock Car Racing **EndsSunday** At Georgetown

The first afternoon of Sunday stock car racing scheduled for last Sunday afternoon at the Georgetown Speedway was postponed due to the hugh snow storm that blanketed the East Coast. The program that was originally scheduled for last week Ruth Minner, W. C. Miller, Jen- by Mr. Hutson to visit all memwill be presented this Sunday afternoon, as the last racing card of the season at Georgetown Frank O'Neal Jr., Ralph Jewell, in new members. Speedway.

The first race is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. under the banner of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NAS-CAR). The afternoon's slate will be topped by a 25-lap feature event, which will be preceded by three 10-lap heats and a 10-lap consolation.

The top battle is expected to be between the first and second place drivers of Georgetown's Choirs will meet on Thurs- Modified Division. Only eight day as follows: Junior Choir at points separate first place Buck

3:30 in the Collins Building, McCardell, of Conowingo, Md., as square dancing all during the and second spot Lou Johnson, of winter months when the drive-in New Castle. McCardell, with theatre is closed. The rink will 536 points, is expected to be driv-cater to the teen agers, and will ing the Modified Ford Coupe have benefit skating parties for owned by Benjamin's Garage, of the various organizations in the Conowingo, while Johnson, with community. Weather permitting, and family have returned to Fort 528 points, will be chauffeuring the new Diamond State Roller Meade after spending a few days No. 40 Modified Ford owned by Rink will open at Christmas. Charles Brown, of Hyattsville,

> Many other strong contenders for the Georgetown purse from the Eastern Circuit of NASCAR are also expected to be on hand to furnish plenty of competition to McCardell and Johnson in this final racing program of the sea-

Contributors to **Fire Truck Fund**

H. Vincent, William B. Anderson, Plans for the winter months Paul S. Callaway, Harry E. Le- were discussed, and a committee gates, Earl Knotts, Wonder R, was talked over to be appointed nie Morris, Supplee-Wills-Jones bers that had not attended meet-Milk Company, Mr. and Mrs. ings lately, and to try and bring Walter S. Clendaniel.

Frank Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. frigerator which will be used by Noah Howell, S. Elizabeth Sapp, the lodge for suppers and bene-M. K. Grier, Fred Martin, Wm. fits. H. Davis Jr., George Paskey, Meeting nights are on Thurs-Louis Holden, Gertie Hicks, Cur- days at 7:30 o'clock. This is a tis Melvin, Elmer Johnson, Carl fraternal organization of friend-Lewis, Collins Clothing Store, ship, love and truth, and one that has the welfare of the community and Harvey A. Griffith.

NEW ROLLER SKATING RINK FOR FELTON AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele, owners and operators of the Diamond State Drive-In Theatre, Felton, are building a son, Michael Maher, and Mrs. Edith McKnatt visited Mr. and new roller skating rink at their drive-in theatre, adjacent to the Mrs. Amos Minner Wednesday. screen tower. The new building is being constructed of cement block, will have a modern roof Friday. and a hard maple floor. The rink will feature roller skating as well mington, spent several days last

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TYRCONNEL FARMS Wm. D. Amoss, Owner

4 Herd Bulls 105 Females Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bangs Free T. B. Accredited Herd Koenamon, of Houston. Families - Zaras, Juana Ericas, Belinda Blackbirds, Enzoras, Crid- ily attended the wedding and re-

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

weekend with her cousin, Le-

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp celebrated their 18th wedding anniv ersary Saturday.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Shultie with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray are the parents of a daughter born in Milford Memorial Hospital last Thursday. The Grays have anoth-

Mr and Mrs Elwood Shultie spent a weekend recently in Pitts burgh where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr. are receiving congratulations on Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35, the birth of a daughter Thurs-

I.O.O.F., met Thursday evening day in the Milford Memorial Hospital. The Melvins have a son. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray and Mrs. Walter Lekites spent tend after being ill for quite some Monday in Wilmington.

Reese Harrington, Herman C. Brown, Earl Thomas, T. Brinton Myer were among those who at- Minner and Mrs. Clyde Perry.

Mrs. Frank Tharp has been vis-

iting her father in Georgia. She was met in Washington Monday by her husband and daughters and Mrs. Alice Wix.

Miss Claramond Betts, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother. Mrs. Alice Wix.

Mrs. Conrad Hamer, of Scott Field Air Force Base, Ill., and Mrs. Olive Branford, of Seaford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt.

EVER READY CLASS TO MEET MONDAY

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church will hold its November meeting Monday, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Jarrell will be chairman of the entertaining committee, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mrs. Clarence Raugh-Holloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis ley, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. Ruth

tended the Harrisburg Horse Sale | FELTON PTA

ton Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the cafeteria of the Felton Schools Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Howard Henry will play a tape recording of the school talent show.

of discussion groups. The topics to be discussed are - "How Can Parents Help Slow and Retarded Children?" "How Does The School Help?" and "The Parents Teachers Partnership"-"The Parents Part-The Teachers Part." The leaders will be Mrs. Margaret Kates, Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz, Mrs. The program will be made up Gladys Mack, and Charles Rebar.

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Felton

ist Church, Wilmington, Wednesday, Nov. 18. The new heating system has been installed and been in use the past two Sundays. Plans are being made for a new organ to be installed in the church in the near future.

Instead of as published in this column last week, it should be Mrs. Edmund Harrington was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening, and Miss Nancy Ludlow was hostess to a group of her friends at a Hallowe'en party last Friday eve-

First Class Harry Fisher, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Fisher and son, Harry III, are now living in Elcagon, Calif. Mrs. Fisher and son have been staying with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Garey, since last June. Mrs. Lawrence Cain spent last Wednesday in Salisbury.

The Felton Avon Club entertained the school faculty at tea on Nov. 4. Mrs. Leland the guests. The tea was in l charge of Mrs. W. M. D. Hammond, hospitality chairman, and her committee. Mrs. Ida Hughes, art chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Mrs. Elmer O'Day, were in charge of the program, the decorations and the display of hand-made rugs, antique china and pewter. Music selections were a saxophone solo by Dorothy Lomickey and a trumpet solo by Walter W. Moore, accompanied at the piano by Norma Lee Torbert, and under the direction of Mr. Evans, director of music of the Felton Schools. Education will be the subject of the program on Nov. 18, with Mrs. Courtland Dill in charge and assisted by Miss Dorothy Heyd, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. B. T. East, Howard Henry and Mrs. Wm. D. Ham-

Corp. Clifton Palmer, son of

Kenney, of Wilmington.

Russell Torbert visited Mrs. Jo- death." seph Alcorn of Wilmington last Alcorn, who is convalescing an operation.

Mrs. W. A. Hargadine entertained at a birthday dinner for Mr. Hargadine on Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Ruth Palmer, of Claymont; Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter, Jane, of Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons in Seaford, at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons' anniversary and Mrs. Parsons' birth-

class with Vernon Meier as teach- iness, but making less than \$900 er, had a social meeting in the net earnings a year. The law evening. The officers of this ings do not average over \$75 new class are John French, pres- month. ident; Charles Rebar, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Sipple, Jr., need occur if workers will inquire secretary; Charles Sheets, treas- at their social security office when

Mrs. Hattie Eaton is visiting 813 West St. Mrs. Blanche Phillips in Rich-

The Cancer Clinic will be at

The seniors are in the final week of rehearsal for the play, "The Odd Job Man," to be held in the school auditorium two nights, Nov. 19 and 20. The

Mrs. Barratt Simpler returned Building at 7:30 p. m. home on Sunday from Milford was a patient last week.

spent Monday in Philadelphia.

SOCIAL SECURITY NOTES

Family income running into Price, the president, welcomed hundreds of dollars is lost every month because eligible persons in Delaware are not applying for yen, Leonard Bilger; The Manda- ment has prepared a booklet their social security benefits rin, Herbert Yeager; Kwenlin, containing the regulations conpromptly, according to Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office.

Perhaps the main reason for these losses is a lack of understanding of the new provisions of the law. "For instance," Milbouer said, "benefits can now be paid to minor children of deceased mothers who were working in covered employment at the time of death. Such benefits may be paid even though the father survives and continues working." But benefits must be applied for by someone responsible for the children's welfare before any payments can be made," he explained.

The local manager cited the case of a young widower who recently applied for benefits for his two minor children based on the wage record of their mother | this state. who died in July 1951. He didn't Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, get around to file the claim unwho has been stationed in Ger- til July 1953. "Although each many, arrived in the United child could have received checks States the end of October and for \$15.70 every month since July will be discharged from service 1951," Milbouer declared, "we can pay for only six months back of Thursday guests of Mr. and the month of filing. Thus this Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, family lost a total of \$571.20-Jay, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry checks for eighteen months-be-Lingo and children, Kay and cause no one applied for benefits and no one contacted the social Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. security office to tell them of the

Thursday. Mrs. Howard Blades other provisions of the law are outdoor advertising along roads. returned home with them after responsible for delays in filing. spending a few days with Mrs. Among those are benefits payable department established regulato widows and minor children of veterans who died in the service. Since the law now gives wage credit for time spent in active service at any time from September 16, 1940, and before July 1, 1955 all widows of such veterans should inquire concerning eligibility for

Self-employed persons who are past 65 are now fully insured under the law if they have reported net earnings for the past two years. Many of these self-employed could have filed applications for benefits at any time since last July and could be drawing benefit payments now. These include the self-employed who are past 65 and The new adult Sunday School still operating their trade or bus-Community Hall last Wednesday considers them retired if net earn-

Mr. Milbouer stated that no loss

pitality chairman; Mrs. Carl tiring, and if someone in the fam-Rev. Henn announced that the Henn, recreation chairman. This ily will immediately contact the for any advertising of any char-District Conference would be class will hold a bake Saturday office when someone in the famacter to be affixed, placed, paint- London, O., 103. held in the Brandywine Method- morning, Nov. 14, in the new ily dies. The social security of- ed or posted in any manner

For the convenience of local resty feet of the right-of-way of EXPANDED idents, the representatives of the Wilmington office is at the Delathe Community Hall Friday, Nov. ware Employment Service office, 27, to take care of postpone- Dover, every Monday and Thursments and others interested. day at 10 a. m., and in the City For appointments call Felton Office Building, Milford, the 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

WESLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE TO PRESENT "THE TURTLE DOVE"

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore that goes with the making the ply to the State Highway Defamous legend of Blue Willow partment for a permit, as refor many thousands of years.

Gong Bearer, Jack Whitehall; The ering these matters. Chorus; Zane Corson; Chan-sut-

Jean McCoy, Pat Hall, and Irma Dover. Rench. Tom Clavering will have charge of the musical effects. Unusual costumes are done by Mrs. Suzanne Neeves and Mrs. Lillian

The public is welcome at this

STATE HIGHHAY ROAD SIGNS

The State Highway Department invites the attention of the public to the existing law concerning the placing of advertising matter along the highways in

In brief, the existing regulations provide that the placing of advertising matter on poles, trees or along the right of way of a public highway or road is ille-The department is calling at-

tention to a law enacted by the 1939 session of the Legislature which became effective Jan. 1, 1940, and still remains in effect. This law directed the State Highway Department to make and en-Incomplete understanding of force regulations for control of

Accordingly at that time the tions concerning this outdoor ad vertising and provided for a permit to be issued for such adver-

fice in Wilmington is located at whatsoever upon rocks, trees, VETERANS OF FOREIGN

any public highway." In some sections of the state been noted that placards have been placed on signs erected by ford. According to Dept. Comdr. the department to designate Elwood B. Rickards, operation of speed limits and directional in-

Maintenance crews of the deplay is under the direction of will present "The Turtle Dove," a partment remove these placards lower half of the state. Miss Elsie Clark, English teach- Chinese play, Monday, November whenever they are located in

The "Turtle Dove" is a play Persons or groups desiring to Memorial Hospital, where she done in Chinese manner that tells place advertising posters or signs the story of love and sacrifice near a public highway should ap-China that has been in existance quired by the regulations, and they will then learn if their In the tender story of love and plan is in conflict with the reghate done in comic style are: The ulations of the Department cov-

The State Highway Depart-Mim Kennedy; and the Property | cerning the placing of signs and advertising material close to pub-Assisting with this first presen- lic roads. These booklets can tation of the Wesley Players will be procured without charge by be the newly selected girls trio; writing to the department at

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clinched honors as the nation's performance by the Wesley Play- leading money and race-winning

Haughton, who celebrated his 30th birthday last week, is coasting along behind big leads in both departments, according to The U. S. Trotting Association.

The Fultonville, N. Y., reinsman has won \$368,302, a new all-time high, and 115 races.

In the money department Haughton has a commanding lead over Del Miller, of Meadow Lands, Pa., winner of \$288,409. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., is third with \$278,685. Previous record was held by John Simpson who banked \$333,136 in

Haughton has won eight more races than runner-up Johnny

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urer; Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, hos- they first begin to think about re- regulations provide as follows: Chapman, of Toronto, whose seas- erans with the preparation and "No permit shall be issued on ended last week. Dancer has presentation of claims.

fences or barricades within fif- WARS SERVICE FACILITIES

The Department of Delaware, in the past a practice has been Veterans of Foreign Wars, has del; Elizabeth Ann Murphy, 17, followed whereby persons place recently expanded its service faplacards on pole lines along and cilities to include operation of a on the right-of-way. It has also downstate branch service office Queen Anne; Arlene Fay Holthe Milford branch office is enabling the Veterans of Foreign Wars to give better service in the

The downstate branch of the 9, in the college's Fine Arts places in violation of existing V. F. W. service office is open each Monday and Thursday, excluding holidays, and a V. A. accredited service officer, David S. Hugg, is available, on these days, at the Milford office to assist vet-

MARRIAGE LICENSES CAROLINE COUNTY

Calvin Oliver Price, 22, Ellendale; Delores Elaine Henry, 19,

Clayton Carter, Jr., 20, Mary-Greensboro.

ingsworth, 16, Queen Anne. William Alton Hassell, 51 Federalsburg; Myrtle E. Turner, 45, Federalsburg.

Thomas H. Reed, Sr., 27, and Elizabeth Ann Slatcher, 23, both of Seaford. George Francis Polk, 21, and

Elsie Grey, 22, both of Bridge-Louis Thomas Collins, 37, and

Marg Elizabeth Sharovear, 21,

29, Templeville.

William Edward McNamee, 45, Mrs. Dale Dean has been very

day and Friday with his aunt and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. uncle, Mr .and Mrs. Harold Eng- William Luff, of Houston, Satur-

John Davis Bilbrough, 40, Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greensboro; Della Mae Carroll, Frank O'Neal Jr. was Robert Herring, of LaGrange, Va.

Dover; Katherine E. Gorman, 33, sick. She nearly had pneumon-Donald Wells spent last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were

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GROWERS INVITED TO TOUR TURKEY FARMS

Marketing methods and housing and management practices on three modern turkey farms will be open to inspection Wednesday

A one-day tour to these places has been arranged for all turkey the air begins to get crisp and growers and any other persons the geese start flying, many interested, announces Silas J. Mc-Henry, assistant extension poult- in their veins and have the urge ryman at the University of Dela- to get out in the goose pits.

Cars will leave the post office building in Georgetown at 8 a.m.; intersection at 9:45 a.m. The shooting them. tour will end before supper time.

Turkey operations to be visnear Nottingham, Pa., and the ledge about their habits. Spar Hill Farm near Centerville,

Special of the Rugh Farm, says McHenry, are a new freezer for three years old, but occasionally storing birds for retail sales, and they will lay at two years of age. central hot water heat for brooding poults. Warren Johnson, with 12,000 White Holland turkeys and 1500 breeders, has a isn't allowed to set after laying 16-foot square "walk in" freezer the first clutch of eggs she will er to us," Mrs. Lockwood says. and a dressing plant with complete facilities for killing, dressing, packaging and cold storage.

Manager Harold Esrey of Spar Hill farm markets all his birds that one. Two mated geese are as frozen eviscerated and this year plans to sell stuffed, roasted turkeys "ready-to-eat." Another feature is an air conditioned liams lost a goose that was 32 hatchery with 45,000 capacity.

The tour is sponsored jointly by outlived four mates! the Agricultural Extension Service, State Board of Agriculture and Delaware Poultry Improvement Association.

Arrangements are being handled by Gooden Pepper, Georgetown; Raymond Gordy, Seaford; Fred Greenly, Harrington; Char-

les Williams, of Bridgeville. Also helping are county agents William Henderson, Georgetown; Schabinger, Newark; Ray Miller, to \$240.

Elkton, Md., and Delaware extension poultrymen Frank Gordy and McHenry.

JAMES F. WILLIAMS SR. RAISES GEESE

In the fall of the year, when sports-minded men feel a tingling

Geese furnish pleasure to James F. Williams Sr., Chestertown, Md., not only in the fall but all year, Marker's Hatchery in Dover at because his hobby is raising 9 a.m.; and the Glasgow-Route 40 Canadian Honkers rather than

At present there are 44 geese in his flock. In the 32 years 22 years. ited are those of James Rugh he has been raising geese he has near Elkton, Md., Warren Johnson acquired a great deal of know-

During a recent interview, he explained that young geese generally start laying when they are

Young geese lay four or five eggs per clutch, while older geese lay seven or eight. If a goose milk book. generally lay two clutches per "Some of the cows that we

A gander chooses one goose as his mate, and mates only with usually mated for life; if a goose dies, its mate will then choose another mate. Recently Mr. Wilyears old - - during her life she

The geese feed entirely on pasture, except in the winter months when a small amount of corn is feed. "It is very important," Mr. Williams said, "that a stream of pond be made available to the flock during the summer, because the eggs' hatchability is better

when water is available." Mr. Williams has a permit to buy and sell geese. During the George Vapaa, Dover; Edward last year, his sales have amounted

are considering a bunker-type to be their leader. However, due silo this year, because they feel to illness in her family, Mrs. Apit will cost less to build and will penzeller will be unable to take hold more silage. It can be built over Sunday evening, and a on top of the ground with either member of the group will have wooden or cinder-block walls. charge of the service, with a

the Delaware Greener Pastures each Sunday evening. Program this year. George Va- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese, Marpaa, associate county agent for ilyn and Lorna Frese and Nancy Kent County, was instrumental Hart went to Chincoteague, Va., in getting them into such a pas- Sunday and had dinner at the ture improvement program, and Harry Russell Hotel. they are following his recom-

The Lockwood's son, Calvin, Burrsville says, "The main reason for entering this contest was to increase milk production and to do it son entertained for dinner on more economically.'

Calvin was active in FFA work James Thawley and son, of Milwhile in high school, and in 1946 ford, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dison attained the rank of State Farmer. and daughter, of Ridgely, Md., Mr. "Before a storm the He was in the Air Force for one and Mrs. Fred Thawley and son, year. He likes general farm Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley work and dairying.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Faulkner Mrs. Henry Stafford. 220 acres, now supports a herd had as Sunday guests, their child- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webber and and Mrs. Mildred Waters, of are being congratulated on the Washington, D. C., and Mr. and birth of daughters at the Kent

Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Kitty Hart and Mrs. Frances Hart, attended the farewell dinner given for Harold Keller, former motor vehicle commissioner, at milk production on their farm the Grange Hall in Dover, Thursday evening.

Nancy Hart attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of Doris Kesselring, near Wyoming, on Saturday night.

Mrs. Bessie Wright has been substitute teaching in the fifth and sixth grades while their regular teacher, Mrs. Albert Robertson, was absent due to illness.

Mrs. Elva McIlvaine has been substituting at Houston in the first and second grades.

Hhe children from ten through the high school age are holding services in the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. In commemoration of Armistice Day, their theme will be, "Peace." Their hope is that enough interest will be shown to warrant services on each Sunday evening, and their ultimate aim is, to or-Temporary fence silos have ganize a MYF. This group is bebeen a "must" on their farm every ing sponsored by the Womans' year since 1943 when their milk | Society of Christian Service and was first sent to the Pet Milk the youngest member of the soiously ill at her home here, best other friends in our village. wishes to her for a speedy and permanent recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones The Lockwoods have entered different member having charge of Clayton, were weekend guests living a half mile from Masten's of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Drap-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferg, of Washington, and Miss Marie Mrs. Charlie Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, attended the homecoming services at Lincoln on Sunday morning. The Edwards family were the guest singers, and were enjoyed Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and

George Mowbray, who is with the U.S. Navy, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowbray and

and family, iMss Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. Jean, John and Sara. Bud Wer-Flossie Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. ner, of Church Hill, Md., Mack Russell Stafford and Elma Gene, DeFord, of Denton and Mr. and and Ford Baker enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and of 23 Guernseys and Holsteins. ren, Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge Mr. and Mrs. James Mowbray Mrs. Novelle McReynolds and son, Gale, of Harrington.

Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs Mrs. Paul Lisay, and family, of General Hospital, Dover, on Mon- David Ellwanger visited their mother, Mrs. Amanda Fountain

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check on the amount of milk giv-

en by each cow daily, but they al-

so have a good idea what the

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six months, and we send the

poorest testers and producers to

the butcher," Mr. Lockwood said.

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Holstein herd of 18 animals, 14 of

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weather prophets," said Mr. Wil-

always do a lot of fussing."

with his parents.

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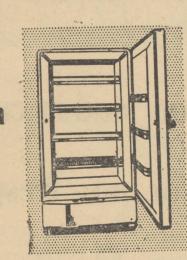
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor of the Harrington Journal:

I knew the Democrats were responsible for the disappearance of the oriental rug, but I didn't know they took the snow fences. Also, at least there aren't any installed in this part of the state, and certainly they were very much Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, of needed during the past storm.

Many farmers who were trying to reach the milk plant, could have made it if there had been snow fences installed as usual, besides costing the taxpayers an untold number mond is a sister of the bride. of dollars to remove snow that should not have been on the

There were numerous people who spent the night in their cars and buses that could maybe have made it home had not somebody asked for a change last election. But I, for one, liked the way Richard A. Haber, chief engineer, got things done. Could this be a part of the reduced spending program this administration promised you? No snow fences, and Mrs. Olga Wroten attended but the cost to remove the snow was much greater than the the 50th wedding anniversary of installation of fences.

At least, you have the promise of less taxes to look forward to, but will that be the case? It is time that the and little daughter, Becky, were ning recently Mr. and Mrs. Alpeople of this state began to realize they were enjoying the the guests of the former's par- bert Tee, of Harrington. best that could be had at as little cost—the best school program, best living conditions, welfare, and the best in many

True, you were promised a lower cost of living and you are getting cheaper beef and milk, chickens, thanks to Secretary Benson, but Mr. Farmer, you happen to be the ones from Magnolia who attend- Mrs. G. A. Wilson and Mrs. Elfall guy, for the fewer dollars you get for your products, you pay the same for your farm equipment, gasoline, automobiles, clothing, and hired help.

Anyhow, the change that took place the last election Wootten was one of the guests stairs and hurt herself badly. She good week in Delaware before makes it possible for you, Mr. Farmer, to eat your own beef at reduced prices. But don't be discouraged, for the results of last Tuesday's (Nov. 3) election, in some of our neighboring states, show that the people realize the mistake that was made in listening to a lot of empty campaign promises. But the public will see that it doesn't happen again for a long time. If you are to continue to pay high taxes, you have a right to expect what is rightfully yours, which is the best.

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> along, Whiping the grass and scattering the leaves.

Autumn winds we hear you all day, As you go along from morn

till night. Chilling the hours in your modern way, From early morn you're in

flight. Your work you do with such

skill. Helping Jack Frost along the way. Preparing him for his winter's

Doing your duty as they say.

Now the song this Autumn you sing

As you hurry along your wayward way. Tells of peace in the world you'll bring With Joy for all, in an

old Fashioned way.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmons of near Bridgeville visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull, of near Bridgeville, and Mrs. Frank Breeding and daughter, Joe Ann, were in Philadelphia Friday.

Congratulations are extended to Preston Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of near Harrington, and Miss Mary Ellen Moore, daughter of Millsboro, who were married last Friday evening. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. Mrs. Drum-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and

boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Sunday. Fred Coulbourne and Mrs Manila Dukes, of Federalsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Noble Sunday. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Sallie Wroten Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright, of

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Messick

Magnolia

In giving the names of the vania. Harold Keller, the name of Mrs.

attending this dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and Harilyn and Lorna spent Sunday in Philadelphia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the Community Hall Friday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30.

Mrs. Fletcher Bryan is recuperating at her home from a minor operation performed at the Kent General Hospital the past

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe had as Sunday evening dinner guests Miss Ethel Rash, of Woodside, and Dean Johnston, of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart and Connie attended a birthday party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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to have been given on Sunday evening was postponed due to evening, Nov. 15, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Thomas Bailey attended the Notre Dame-Penn football game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

A lovely basket of yellow chrysanthemums was placed in the church on Sunday morning by Mrs. William Lafferty, of Dover. They were given in memory of the birthday of her mother, the late Mrs. Thomas Kenne-

day evening. On Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family, also of Houston.

Houston

The Evangelistic meetings came to a close Sunday night after continuing for the past week. Friday night there were no services due to the wintry weather. Rev. E. C. Graham, of Baltimore, was the preacher.

Dennis Minner, who has been in the Milford Memorial Hospital receiving treatment for a heart ailment, has been home about a week. At this time his condition is not so good.

Mrs. John W. Johnson is still in the hospital. Her condition is improving and she hopes to be home before too long.

Mrs. Bertha Sapp Vienot's condition shows slight improvement as she is stronger.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lou hoff Jr. were entertained at din ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reed Leverage, near Milton, last Tuesday. They and the Rev. E. C. Graham were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel and family.

Mrs. John R. Brittingham spent Friday as the guest of Mrs. William Scott.

and son, Frederick, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp and Miss Grace Sharp, in Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel

entertained for dinner and eve-

is doing nicely at this time.

The evening service which was lison. The club agent, Miss Charboro, Md., when they met "ole ting the car towed, the Donlans Addie Collison and brother. lotte Swanson, will be present. man winter" pushing Miss Indian Her topic will be "Good Storage Summer right off the map, headthe weather, until this Sunday Saves Time." Election of officing into the worst snow storm ers will be in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley en- stranded motorists and take them tertained guests from Felton Sun- to shelter Mr. Donlan, having a day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton refused to go with them, decidand children, of near Houston, ing to spend the night in the car spent Sunday evening with Mr. depending on the motor for and Mrs. J. R. Gibson.

Mrs. Elmer Cohee was hostess hours the motor refused to start, to the WSCS Wednesday evening and they were getting colder Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, at her home. Fourteen members every minute, so when the fire-Nancy and Wayne were dinner attended. The Christmas party men made their trip out, they guests of Mr. and Mrs. John will be held Dec. 2 at the home were ready to go with them, Lemon, in Houston, on Wednes- of the president, Mrs. John Hol- riding in their pickup using their

Mrs. Norman Rickards, of near lans got the full benefit of the Smyrna, spent Sunday with Mr. blinding snow storm. The trip and Mrs. Charles Rash and family. Was made through open fields, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schneider, and around snow drifts as the of Wyoming, visited Harvey Jones roads were being blockaded.

and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Grier 10 that evening, the fire chief's and son spent Monday evening wife found them refuge in the with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garey in home of her neighbor, a widower living all alone who proved

Fisher's District

The Senior Class of Greenwood High School will serve a chicken salad and chicken-dumpling supthe night, the host proudly took per in the high school cafeteria his guests on a tour through his Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

home viewing each room with ad-Sunday evening, Nov. 22, miration. On entering one room, Thanksgiving service will be held he told them this is the room in the Brethren Church, Farmington, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John Irwin, pastor of Farmington Methodist Church will deliver the message.

Saturday evening, Nov . 21, the Brethren will hold a church wide birthday party in Todd's Community building, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be 12 decorated tables, one for each month of the year. Each table group will present a skit. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Brethren building fund. Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Mrs. Robert Messick and daughter, and Mrs.

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and John Fisher, of Farmington, were daughters, Nancy and Anna Lee, guests of Mrs. Lester Taylor Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gootee Brown is much improved at this writing. Kitty

Moore is reported on the sick list, and we wish them a speedy recov-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Dearman were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harring- Mrs. Vanecola, Mrs. Bertie Samp ton had as house guests for sev- son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, eral days last week Mrs. Harring- Mrs. Merle O'Bier, Mrs. J. W. ton's brother and his wife, Mr. Rust, all of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, of Pennsyl- and Mrs. Walter Brittingham, of Millsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donlan, ed the farewell dinner given for mer Wilson went to Salisbury on of Hollidaysburg, Pa., were over-Monday and were guests of Mr. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennie Wootten was unintention- and Mrs. Lester Poulson. A short W. Rust on Saturday. The Donally omitted. However, Mrs. while back Mrs. Poulson fell down lan's planned to spend the last bad weather st in. Leaving home

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The Houston Home Demonstrat- at 9 a. m. Friday morning, they where his wife committed sui- arrived at the Rust home at 3 Sunday. The dinner was given ion Club will meet in the Fire- enjoyed a wonderful sightseeing cide in August. The hole in the in the afternoon. Other guests in celebration of the latter Mrs. men's Hall Thursday night at 8 trip by way of the Bay Bridge. wall was from the bullet she shot were Miss Anna Callaway and Hart's daughter, Jo-Ann's sev- o'clock. The hostess for the eve- The weather was ideal until they herself with. After spending sev- brother, Tharp Callaway, Mr. and ning will be Mrs. Leonard Rol- got within a few miles of Hills- eral hours the next morning get- Mrs. Charles Dearman ,and Miss



in history of early November.

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coming them warmly to his mod-

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the guests. Before retiring for

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elected Sheriff Williams the other day. He told me about a fellow who stopped by his place late one night just before election.

"Heard a knock at the door," he said. "Fellow I never saw before. Told me his car went dead down the road and would I give him a shove. My boy, Flip, and I went out to his car with him. We're all set to push when he steps on the starter and the motor turns over.

"Well. Flip and I just stood there when the fellow leans out

Was talking with our newly the window and says, 'Just wanted to make sure you're the right man to vote for'."

> From where I sit, the fellow who's quick to lend a hand makes any community a better one. But you don't have to run for office to prove you're a good neighbor. One way I know is just to have a little regard for the other fellow. Whether your neighbor likes beer or buttermilk, don't try to push him to your choice. Just give him your "vote of confidence."

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SCHOOL NEWS

Nancy Lee Nelson

Nancy Lee "Commander" Nelson was born in Milford, Del., Sept. 10, 1936. She has always attended Harrington School. Nancy is a member of the Har-

rington High School Band, the dance band, glee club, dramatic club, and the Trinity Methodist Church Choir. Next year, she also plans to become a member of the D. A. R.

Last year, Nancy won second place in the state in a French contest sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers, and was one of the Goldev-Beacom spelling champions for

A versatile girl, Nancy's interests are many. She is extremely fond of classical music and opera, drama and art. Nancy prefers to spend most of her time reading classical literature, especially Tolstoy and Shakespeare; studying and writing poetry, short stories, and essays. Although she likes all sports, Nancy's favorites are hockey and basketball. Last year she held the position of manager and scorekeeper of the hockey team. As a hobby, Nancy collects old

She has a genuine love for learning. All fields of knowledge interest her. Of all the subjects she has taken in high school, latin and history are her favorites. In brief, she has no use for anything which is not educational. She plans to make definite contributions to the field of Education, in curriculum study, and to promote reforms in the educational system. In connection with her work, she de sires to write books.

After graduation, Nancy in tends to enter the Air Force and then begin her higher edu-

Library News

The 35th annual celebration of National Book Week will take place from Nov. 15 to 21.

It has been said that "Books are the food of youth." Let us think of this as National Book Week once more draws near. Even before children are ready for school, and long before they themselves can read, books are necessary part of their lives. Being read to at an early age is a nourishment as vital as the food they eat. And, like the food they eat, it must be offered invitingly and with respect for variations in individual taste.

Time was when it was felt that work was work and play was play, and if, by chance, the two coincided, the work was sus- Gunther. pect. But in actual fact, as all educators now know, the most of Marco Polo," by Richard J successful men and women are Walsh. those for whom their work is fun. If early in childhood we son Ross. find that reading is fun, we shall find it so always. During school by Mabel L. Robinson. years and after when much of our "work" is with books, our early Emily Hahn. pleasure at the sight of a bookbig books with gay illustrations, small ones with lively text, the simplest and the most complex will continue and grow.

Now more than ever, there are scores of books within reach of by Pearl Buck. our children. There are books to suit all ages and interests. Quentin Reynolds. Books on music, history, nature, astronomy-Picture books for the young, biographies and adventure phia Public Schools has been refor the oldest. Filling a child's ceived in our library. The Philbookshelf and sharing stories adelphia Public Schools Report with him is providing him with of Television-Radio Activities has endless friends and adventures. also been received. Louis P. It is teaching him to help him- Hoyer, superintendent of schools, self discover the wonders of says: "The more I see and hear

make the spirit of book week adults.' last throughout the year, instead of only seven days. Ruth Gagliardo did. Describing the happy hours of reading in her own family, she says:

"It is this we want for all children and young people, 'the long reading reading ahead'-with books of beauty and laughter, of courage and wisdom, always beckoning them on. Happily this faith in books is reflected everywhere in the desire of parents to know more about books for children, in the extension and improvement of school and public libraries, and always in the books themselves—the mind-Iaughter - making, heart-filling books. books, we've had our imagination stirred and, I hope, our minds quickened. But best of all, we've had wonderful fun together—to-

'Reading is Fun." ded to the library during book will play during intermission. week. The titles are as follows "Clipper Ship Days," by John Jennings.

"Daniel Boone," by John Ma on Brown "Gettysburg," by MacKinlay

Kantor. "The Louisiana Purchase," by

Robert Tallant. "Wild Bill Hickok Tames the

West," by Stewart Holbrook. "Betsy Ross and the Flag," by Jane Mayer.

"The Conquest of the North and South Poles," by Russell "Ben Franklin of Old Phila

delphia," by Margaret Cousins. "Trappers and Traders of the Far West," by James Daugherty. "Mr. Bell invents the Tele phone," by Katherine Shippen. "The Barbary Pirates," by C.

"Sam Houston, The Tallest Texan," by William Johnson. "The Winter at Valley Forge,"

by Van Wyck Mason. "The Erie Canal," by Samue Hopkins Adams.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, by Ted Lawson and Bob Consi-"Thomas Jefferson," by Vin-

cent Shaean. "The Coming of the Mormons, by Jim Kjelgaard.

"George Washington Carver, by Anne Terry White. "John Paul Jones," by Armstron Sperry.

"The First Or Robert Pinkerton. "The First Men in the World,

by Anne Terry White. "Alexander the Great," by John

"Adventures and Discoveries "Joan of Arc," by Nancy Wil-

"King Arthur and His Knights,"

"Mary, Queen of Scots," by

"Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo," by Frances Winwar. "Royal Canadian Mounted Police," by Richard L. Neuberger.

"The Man Who Changed China: The Story of Sun Yat Sen," "The Battle of Britain," by

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educational television and radio Grade 8 programs, the greater becomes my conviction that educators reading can be. Let us try to tion of children, youth and

> A bulletin board has been ar ranged by Sue Holloway around the theme that reading is "Bar rels and Barrels" of fun.

Band News next Friday, Nov. 20. The band time upon the program to be more games. given at the concert and the finished product promises to be especially good. Tickets will be on sale this week and may be purchased from any member of

Highlights from the program are: "King Cotton" march, "Sec Connecticut Regiment' Through march, "High School Cadets' march. "Street Corner Sketches, The Song From Moulin Rouge, 'Frostie, the Snowman," Dragnet" and "The Teddy Bears" gether we have learned that Picnic." Several of these selections will be dramatized on the Thirty new books will be ad- stage. Also, the dance band

Grade 2-Mrs. Brown

Hallowe'en was celebrated by a wonderful party. Nearly all the children were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes. Everyone enjoyed the cookies, candy, and ice cream. Miss Hazel Johnson and Alwilda Smith helped with our party.

-Nancy Nelson, Reporter.

We are putting our test papers on the bulletin board this week. We want our parents to see our work when they come for "Open House" Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30

Grade 6-Mrs. Hess

next six weeks as follows: President, Lee Messick. Vice-president, Dwight Hack-

Treasurer, David Martin. Secretary, Anne Perry.

Layton. We are studying "Glories Greece" in Social Studies. A Monument. woman from Greece came in Mrs. Hess' room last year, but she isn't here this year to tell us about Greece.

We drew pictures of the snow last Friday.

reat fun to get over there. ing forward to that.

tions in arithmetic and are look- and the Supreme Court Building

have available to them devices their party Friday night, Oct. 30. the lovely and startling views of of great flexibility that have First of all, we played games, other memorials not easily visiof reading and how much fun caught the interest and atten- and awarded prizes to James ble from the ground. Sheehan for wearing the most unusual costume, Penny Graham the prettiest costumes, Roger Hendricks for wearing the funniest costume, David Coady for and Ellen Pearson for the best Don't forget the band concert girl dressed as a boy. We next

> We all had a good time, and enjoyed the party very much. Margaret Moore, Reporter.

Johnny Abshure, who is in the eighth grade at Harrington

from Lonoke, Ark., where he at the new Kent Island Shoppreviously lived and where he ping Center for dinner. The attended school. Included in his studies are:

English, history, math, Latin, short. hop, and guidance. Johnny's favorite sport wrestling. His favorite hobby is

nechanics. He says he likes Harrington.

Trip to Washington On Friday, Nov. 6, the Press Club and Library Club left Harrington at 7:15 to make their scheduled tour of the Library of Congress and the Washington Post Building in Washington, D C. The group of eighteen girls was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Cahall, librarian, Mrs. Mary H Birnbrauer, Press Club sponsor

Mrs. Roland Ellers. The morning did not look too promising, however, a check with the State Police, assured us that there would be no last We chose new officers for the ing storm. Evidently, no one was aware of just what old man weather had in his bag of un

and three mothers, Mrs. Freder-

ick Myer, Mrs. John Walls, and

expected tricks. The bus arrived in Washington at 10 o'clock. While riding through Washington, the girls We also chose a new banker saw the Supreme Court Buildfor next week. It is Samuel ing, the Esso Service Center, Senate Office Building, National Art Gallery and the Washington

> At the White House, the group visited the newly decorated Blue, Green, Red, and Gold Rooms as well as the Ballroom and the Official Dining Room.

After the visit, there was a scheduled tour through the Lithe new school Monday or Tues- brary of Congress. Because the day. We are thinking about group was large, two guides what we are going to put on were necessary to take the girls the bulletin board. It will be through the extensive tour of We will soon be having frac- was completed, inquiry was made cafeteria was chosen for a suit--Betty Jean Bradley, Reporter. able place to lunch.

out to the Washington Monu-

At two o'clock, the bus returned to downtown Washington and Ann Kotlaba for wearing where an extensive tour was made of the newly built Washington Post Building. The guide showed the group the many the best boy dressed as a girl, functions of the large paper and where all the developing and engraving processes were carried had refreshments. Last of all, on, also the huge presses where has been working for a long we danced and played some the paper was finally printed.

During the tour there was a check with the weather bureau at Washington who advised leavthe weather was to grow stead-

High School, has come here 3:15. At six o'clock, it stopped o'clock in the morning.

is | for the first time because of an accident further up the high- Denton, and arrived in Harring-Highway Department, we managed to go back up the road and take another route from Easton to Denton. Approximately three miles out of Denton, because trucks were stuck in the snowbanks, the bus was forced to route. This proved to be a valhardship. We learned to make Joyce Gruwell. the most of what we had during

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blankets for extra warmth during the night, although there was sufficient warmth because William Dawson, the bus driver, kept the heater on during the

ty sheriff and road commissioner sage to Harrington was sent

In front of us there were two truck drivers who offered asing Washington immediately as sistance. One of the trucks was loaded with canned beef and gravy. Cold gravy did not The bus left Washington at sound very appetizing at six

At 8:30, the highway departweather was growing steadily the vehicles. Two people from worse so the meal was cut the bus were able to go into Denton to make arrangements At 8:15, the bus was stopped for food when we arrived.

At twelve o'clock, the bus left way. With the help of the State ton, via Bridgeville, at 1:30 p. m. Senior Class

room meeting last Wednesday. meet with Mr. Messner to discuss the plans for our New stop, thus requiring the occu- York trip. The committee conpants to spend the night en- sists of Ruth Moore, Nancy Nelson, Johnny Langrell, Allen uable experience rather than a Hickman, Wayne Cooper and

We continued discussing our plans for the senior play. Three Immediately behind was the committees were chosen concern-Board of Health doctor for Caro- ing our play. Jeanne Lander line County who told us to feel and Everett Warrington were

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After eating, the Clubs went free to call upon him should we appointed to take care of the the tickets. It was decided need medical aid. Behind him props. Frank Bradley, Gary Har- sell fudge at intermission. We will's eighth grade classes had ment and rode to the top to get was James Cooper, Jr., of Den- rington, Barbara Minner, Ruth would like everyone to come to ton. He was taking a load of Moore and Louise Baker were our play, "Brides to Burn," furniture to the Cooper store at appointed to arrange the play which will be held Friday, Dec. Denton and kindly furnished programs. Charlotte Noble and 4. Betty Greer are to take care of

-Joyce Gruwell, Secretary.

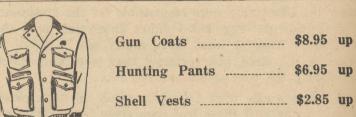


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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



WBA PLANS CHRISTMAS

The W. B. A. Officers Club held

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Mrs. Elma Oliver assisting. Mrs.

Bernice Johnson presided at the

Plans were made for the Christ-

mas party to be held at the Bridle

Bit Restaurant, Thurs., Dec. 10, at

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Common 8 to 9.50 mostly 9.50 Canners and cutters 5.75 to 7.50 mostly 7.25

STEERS

Light steers 9.25 to 13 mostly 12 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy type 6 to 14 mostly 10 Beef type 12 to 17 mostly 14 BULLS OVER 1000 LBS .

Medium to good 11 to 14.25 mostly 12.75 500 to 1000 LBS.

Medium to good 9.75 to 11.50 mostly 10

HOGS STRAIGHT (good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 20.50 to 22.50 mostly 22 170 to 240 23 to 23.25 mostly 23

240 to 350 21 to 23 mostly 23.50 SOWS (good quality)

200 to 300 lbs. 17 to 19.75 mostly Over 400 lbs. 16 to 19 mostly 18.50

BOARS (good quality)

Under 350 lbs. 12 to 14 mostly Over 350 lbs. 8 to 11 mostly 10.50 SHOATS

Medium to good 14 to 20 mostly

Feeder Pigs (6-12 wks.) Choice 10 to 14 mostly 12 Medium to good 7 to 9 mostly 9 Common 4.50 to 5.50 mostly 5 HORSES and MULES

Work type 30 to 35 mostly 33 Butcher type 7 to 29 mostly 18 LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.20 to 1.60 mostly 1.40 Light Breeds

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CLEAN UP GARDENS TO CHECK DISEASE

A fall clean-up will help re- It Up on Our Frequent Trips to the duce disease losses in the home garden, says George K. Vapaa, county agent.

Many common diseases of flower gardens live over winter on dead foliage and are right on hand next spring to start trouble on new flower growth.

Many vegetable diseases also live over in leaves and stalks of old plants. Some of these are Alternaria canker and leaf blights of tomato, bean anthrac-

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tops as soon as they are killed Delaware. by frost, he advises. To destroy to die out.

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the cost of building new grain, or enlarging existing space for Maryland. grain storage. This is in place of ordinary depreciation allowcorncribs, grain bins, grain elevators and similar structures.

A grain producer who qualiductions needs only to state his intention in his income tax re turn for the year in which the facility was acquired or completed. Permission before adding the facility is not needed to obtain the tax deduction.

POULTRYMEN TO HOLD REGIONAL MEETING

State Teacehrs College, Salis-

search for Libby-Owens-Ford year,

cessors, Inc." by Harry Landis, The Department of Agricultu-Large Breeds 1 to 1.20 mostly 1.20 | chairman of the company's board | ral Economics and the Home Small Breeds .60 to .90 mostly .75 of directors; "A Feeding and Demonstration Department will

Peninsula.

and "Results of Spray Vaccina-Prevent future flower losses tion for Newcastle Disease," by by cleaning up this year's dead Dr. E. F. Waller, University of

Concluding the program will all diseased plant parts, burn be a discussion of recent field 4-H Club members will join them on a compost pile that will observations on chronic respira- with other clubs throughout the not be used next year. A year tory disease, with moderator Dr. country in observing National 4in compost will allow the disease I. M. Moulthrop, director of the H Achievement Day. Livestock Sanitary Laboratory, Salisbury, Md., and Dr. E. H. now enrolled in 88 state-wide 4-Peterson, of Charles Phizer Com- H Clubs, reports Samuel H. James E. Porter, of the Live- carry on their programs with

Maryland farmers cannot ex-According to County Agent business in 1954. This is the George K. Vapaa, the law now forecast made in a farm business provides income tax deductions outlook report by Department based on 5-year amortization of of Agricultural Economics and the Home Demonstration Destorage facilities or of converting partment of the University of

The outlook points out that there are large supplies of farm ances. The deductions apply to products and that a slight decrease in demand is expected for those products. This supplydemand situation offers little fies under the act for such de- hope for a rise in farm prices during the coming year.

While very little, if any, price increase in 1954 is forseen, the rious depression is not expected in the year ahead. The overall situation should not get worse, because farm operating costs and family living costs are likely to stay at about the present levels.

In reviewing farm business A regional poultry meeting during the past year, the report for Delaware, Maryland and Vir- points out that farming costs ginia will be held Nov. 18, at the dropped in 1953, but at a much slower rate than the prices paid for farm farm products. It The all-day meetings, starting shows that prices received by at 9 p. m., is sponsored by the Maryland farmers during the University of Delaware, Univer- first nine months of 1953 averaged sity of Maryland, and the poul- 11 to 12 per cent below 1952 4-H clubbers take part are the try improvement associations of prices, while farm costs in the state have dropped only about Talks featured on the morn- per cent. The only exceptions ing program are: "Hemmorhagic have been apples, hogs, eggs, and tion and county 4-H achievement Condition-What It Is and What tobacco. Prices received for fairs. You Can Do About it," by W. these commodities so far in 1953 E. Eakin, director of farm re- have averaged higher than last "Working Together for World

Glass Company, and "How to Items in the family living than 2 million 4-H club mem-Save \$2,000,000 Per Year for the budget which have increased in bers in the United States, Alas-Delmarva Broiler Industry," by cost during 1953 are medical ka, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Dr. A. T. Ringrise, University of care, public transportation, telephone and gas rates, laundry, Afternoon talks will include: dry cleaning, domestic service "Better Broiler Strains Through and urban rent. The report Breeding," by Dr. Morley A. says these increases have been Jull, University of Maryland; canceled out by slight decreases "Why Six Processing Companies in the cost of clothing, building Merged into 'Allied Poultry Pro- materials, and house furnishings.

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cumber anthracnose, and leaf Leslie Hubbard, Lancaster, Pa.; family living outlook for 1954. 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

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Nearly 2000 boys and girls are their own clubs. pany, Terre Haute, Ind., and Dr. Gwinn, state 4-H leader. They the help of 168 volunteer leaders-local men and women who recognize the needs and interests of the young folks.

Ten new clubs have been organized this past year, and sevpect an improvement in farm eral other groups are ready to become 4-H members as soon as they can find the necessary local leadership.

Gwinn estimates that the club members enrolled in a total of 1642 projects last year. Most popular among these were: Clothing—4-H girls made 1000 garments; poultry—70,000 chicks raised; food preparation—3974 meals served; food preservation -4150 quarts or pounds frozen and 3495 quarts canned; dairying—262 cows; gardening—491 acres; field crops-758 acres.

Projects that interested many other 4-H'ers were beef cattle, report also emphasizes that a se-swine, bee-keeping, rabbits, home furnishings and beautification of home grounds.

> State-wide activities included the 4-H Short Course at the University of Delaware, where 167 older club members were trained to assist the younger boys and girls in project fields, The annual State 4-H Camp at Camp Barnes drew 230 members and 60 volunteer leaders for combined training and recreation sessions.

Among other events in which Kent-Sussex Fair, the Junior Broiler Program of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Associa-

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grams for rural young people. Character development and cit- some calcium, phosphorus and izen training rate high among MARKED BY CLUB MEMBERS goals of 4-H Club work.

boys and girls elect their own officers, help plan their programs, select their demonstration projects, and make decisions on the affairs and activities of

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delicious and nutritious-wheth- riety in taste and appearance. er they're red, orange, yellow or green; smooth skinned or bumpy; color from pale yellow to deep big or small.

Extension Service, dark yellow Peel, cut into slices or cubes. fleshed squash is particularly and boil, steam or pan fry. rich in vitamin A, so important

nose and rust, cabbage rot and ing Egg Producers," by Donald the near future giving more de- urban or rural nonfarm homes. One average serving will satisfy The flesh is thick and sweet. black leg, celery leaf blight, cu- Corbett, Waterville, Me., and tails about the farm business and More than 40 countries now have the daily requirement of vita-4-H or similar educational pro- min A and supply small amounts of vitamins B and C—as well as smooth skinned squash with

> Most plentiful on today's mar- and Golden Delicious must first ket are Des Moines or Acorn be cut into pieces, then steamed squash, Buttercup, Butternut and or baked to soften the flesh

The Des Moines or Acorn soups, casseroles, muffins, rolls, squash is small with a dark souffles and pies. green skin, shaped like an acorn and deeply ridged. To prepare this squash for serving, cut in Delicious. This reddish, thickly half, bake and season with butter. Or fill the centers with Autumn squash season is in other buttered vegetables, chopfull swing, and you'll find them ped meats or apples to give vabutter. Add a little sugar to

Butternut squash ranges in glossy tan. The seed cavity is According to nutritionist Janet | round at the base, tapering to Coblentz, University of Maryland a small fairly straight neck. Buttercup squash is somewhat

for the health of your eyes and flat shaped with a distinctive skin, and for growth in children. button and a dark green color.

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You no doubt have discovered that some apples make wonderone of the best-known "eating" slaw, or just in slices on a plate, combined with a cheese tray.

Some of the good varieties for apple pie, baked apples, and P. T. A. Helps with other recipes where they are Stormbound Students cooked, are Staymen, Grimes Mrs. Stephen P. H. Clute, Golden, Rome Beauty, and wine- president of the Caesar Rodney sap. These are all good for eat- Parent-Teacher Association, found

courses of a meal-from fruit and Saturday. salad—an apple and sweet po- Parents of pupils whose buses tato casserole—and apple relish— were unable to go ahead on acto a dessert of apple gingerbread count of the storm appealed to upside down cake.

Appealing Ways," which has had a bulldozer. After consultamore information about apple va- tion with the Highway Departrieties, as well as apple recipes ment, the bulldozer was sent to for every part of a meal. Some the farm of Edward McGinnis of the recipes are: Apple fritters, where two buses were waiting town, girl, Oct. 13 apple stuffing, apple juice salad for help. dressing, and applesauce gelatin

To get this bulletin nowwhile apples are plentiful—send a request in a note or on a postcard to Home Demonstration Agent, Post Office Building, Dover, Del.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

benefit usually payable under soc- children, but the W. O. Dawson ial security must be claimed with- bus, wriven by Howard Bryant, in two years, Myron Milbouer, which serves the Chapelton area, manager of the Wilmington Soc- had its entire load. Mr. and aware residents today.

Social Security Act specifically and the difficulty of having so requires that an application for many. the lump-sum payment must be All pupils were loaded on the filed no later than the second Voshell bus and returned to the anniversary of the individual's school where, after being served death. With one exception, pay- hot soup, sandwiches, and milk, ments must be denied where an they were bedded down in the application is filed after this time cafeteria, using gym nats and limitation, Mr. Milbouer warned. army blankets. States.

be made in every case where a teria manager, Mrs. Hairgrove, person dies after a year and a and Mrs. Stephen Clute, took half of employment or self-em- over the leadership of the feedployment under social security. ing problem, serving hot turkey Ordinarily it is paid to the widow or widower if they were living together at the time of death otherwise it goes to the person

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self-employed individual who has but were not all delivered until boy, Oct. 24 been under social security for about 4:00 p. m. at least a year and a half, some While one bus load of pupils

For the convenience of local taken care of through the efforts Oct. 27 residents, the representative of of another P. T. A. member, Jo- John M. Short, Millsboro, boy, the Wilmington office is in the seph Wild, who furnished food Nov. 1 Delaware Employment Service of and blankets at one of his farm Medford Franklin, Dagsboro, fice is in the Delaware Employ- houses after failing to free the boy, Nov. 1 ment Service office, Dover, every traffic block with his tractor. Joseph W. Kneipp, Lewes, boy Monday and Thursday at 10 a. The group who stayed overnight Nov. 1 m., and City Office Building, on the Wild farm tenanted by Milford, the 2nd and 4th Wed- Lester Adams were joined by a BIRTHS AT NANTICOKE nesday at 9:30 a. m.

School Notes

Expert Helping School Dr. Stanford S. Kight of the ful pie—while others either stay Fels Group Dynamics Center, Caulks had a total of 43 guests hard or go to pieces. Perhaps Temple University, in cooperation with the faculty of Caesar apples that doesn't cook well is Rodney School is making a the Delicious variety-both red study of ways in which the Junior Play Committee and golden delicious. However, school can better meet problems Chairmen Named there are lots of ways to use eat- of interpersonal relationships. ing apples raw: in apple and Dr. Kight spent Thursday at date salad, apple and cabbage the school and will return Nov. the various activities in con- Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Sea- Easton Hospital last week.

herself in a new area of helping Apples can be used in all the school on last Friday night

Mrs. Clute for help, knowing her There is a bulletin, "Apples in husband's firm, Clute Brothers,

> In the meantime, Mrs. Clute assisted the Caesar Rodney Howard Bush, Lewes, boy, Oct. School office in receiving telephone calls from anxious parents and assuring them that the pupils would be kept together and cared for.

On reaching the two stranded buses with the bulldozer, about midnight, it was decided that the pupils should be returned to school. The Gooden Voshell bus The single-lump sum death was unloaded except for two ial Security office reminded Del- Mrs. McGinnis did their best to Oct. 22 care for the children but were The manager explained that the hampered by a lack of electricity

An exception may be made under Breakfast was served in the certain circumstances where death cafeteria with older students preoccurs outside of the United paring the breakfast of cereal, Cocoa, and toast.

The lump-sum payment may By noon on Saturday the cafe-

Make It LIGHT

who paid the burial expenses. sandwiches, chocolate milk, and Thaddeus E. Nowakowski, Re-Mr. Milbouer cautioned that in popsicles. The students left for hoboth, boy, Oct. 24

member of the family should get was being returned to school, the in touch with the local Social ten remaining students on the Security office at 813 West Street, bus of Miller Gibe, including town, boy, Oct. 28 number of adults who were HOSPITAL, SEAFORD stranded on the way home. The group stayed on the Wild farm until Saturday afternoon when the Wyoming-Hazlettville road was opened to traffic.

Five students stayed at the home of L. D. Caulk where they were well taken care of along with a group of adults. The for breakfast on Saturday morning, including the five students.

Committee chairmen have been Mr. and Mrs. Faymor Harrold, named who will take charge of Bridgeville, girl. 12 and 19 to work with commit- nection with the Junior Class ford, boy. tees on specific problems of the play, "Hillbilly Weddin'," to be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henry, presented in the school audito- Laurel, girl. rium Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.

> The chairmen of the committees are: Program, Carol White; scenery, Edith Dill; properties month. and costumes, Doris Wild; ushers, Toni Tieman; makeup, Dot Nicholson; tickets, Eugene Thomas; publicity, Bobby Cuthrell; band, Harry Voshell.

(18 boys in a row!)

William D. Stevenson, George-James R. Orton, Lewes, boy,

Gerald R. Hudson, Selbyville, boy, Oct. 14 Raymond Edwards, Lewes, boy,

John H. Martin, Dewey Beach, boy, Oct. 16 William E. Walker, Rehoboth,

boy, Oct. 17 Ralph Lawson, Millsboro, boy, Willard E. Wyatt, Lewes, boy,

Alton R. Joseph, Lewes, boy, Enoch Gale III, Milton, boy, Oct. 24

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Edward Duffel, Riverdale, boy,

Oct. 27 Clarence S. Townsend, George

Mr. Gibe, were being fed and Harry C. Smith, Milton, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, Laurel, boy. tained friends from Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Purpur, Laurel, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haarde. Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rugg, Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzkee, Seaford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker, Harbeson, girl.

Dover

Our W. S. C. S. will meet stage crew, James Lavere; with Mrs. Clara Stafford this hee, John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs.

Easton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Denton, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford Butler, Mrs. Nelson Henry and and Elma Jean visited Mrs. Clara Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Stafford one evening recently. John Oros and Paul enter-

last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family Wednesday evening of last week.

Master Dale Stafford observed his third birthday Wednesday of last week.. Relatives were entertained in the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in

Ralph H. Wooters visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain, Denton, last Saturday.

Relatives and friends who recently called on Mrs. W. G. Hollbrook and mother, Mrs. Frances Bennett, were: Miss Lillian Co-L. Reyner Dukes, Baltimore; Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. spent Monday in Wilmington. Mr. Roberts spent the day in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Richards Jr.

of Grand Junction, Colo., announce the birth of their second daughter, Sally Ann. Mrs. Richards is the former Evelyn Roberts.

with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wahl and Miss Jeanne Lander attended the Ft. Belvoir Kennel Club Show at

Ft. Belvoir, Va., Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith visited their daughter, Barbara, in

Tacoma Park, Washington, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Quillen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, of

California, are visiting Mrs. Smith's brother and family, Mr. Mrs. O. T. Roberts returned and Mrs. Woodrow Poore. They recently after spending some time | will spend a couple weeks here.

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The contract will be awarded or ejected within twenty (20) day om the date of opening proposals

The right is reserved to rejectly or all bids.

any or all bids.

Complete setsof specifications may be obtained upon receipt of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set which amount will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Hghway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., Chairman W. A. McWilliams, Chief Engineer November 6, 1953

Dover, Delaware

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable

Personal Property

I will offer at public auction or ne Raughley Farm located abour miles north of Harrington, or oute 13, the following property

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1953 10:00 o'clock Rain or Shine

LIVESTOCK

FARM MACHINERY

1 H Farmall tractor, 1 F-14 Farmall, 1 I-20 International tractor, set John Deere plows 1 set International plows, 2 sets International cultivators for above tractors, 1 6 ft. disc, 1 7 ft. disc, ooth International; 1 3 section dragnarrow, 1 3 section spring tooth, 1 2 spout John Deere drill, 1 11 spout Thomas drill, 1 cornnicker (Wood Thomas drill, 1 cornnicker)

12 spout John Deere drill, 1 11 spot Thomas drill, 1 cornpicker (Woc Bro.), 1 side delivery rake, 1 dun rake, 1 manure spreader, 1 corplanter with fertilizer attachmen 1 set bean pullers, 1 green croloader, 2 rubber tire wagons, wooden wheel wagon, 1 grain fa (new); 1 manure and dirt loader, grain elevator, 1 Oliver combine, horse mower, 1 tractor seed sowel feed grinder, 1 corn sheller, 1 s scales, 1 blacksmith forge, 1 ho scalder and shear poles, chain shovels, forks and other things to numerous to mention. Also 1 lebaled hay.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

1 set Conde milkers (2 units complete with line), 12 milk cans, 1 milk strainer, buckets and stools, 12-wheel milk cart.
TERMS: Cash - No goods to be moved until paid for.

John Hastings, Auctioneer Lunch will be served. 2t 11-20b

Louise R. Burgess

Notary Public

Harrington, Delaware

Harrington Journal Office

Charles (Bill) Stubbs, owner

13 head of cows, 5 heifers, Holstein purebred bull.

November 6, 1953 Dover, Delaware

CLASSIFIED ADS

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. 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 considered 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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Chairs caned and rushed. Brooms

Harbeson, Del.... Phone Milton 4264. 2t 11- 13b

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

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STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

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JOHN N. McDOWELL
of State

Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON

Bridgeville, Del.

FOR SALE

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

For Sale.—Salesbooks, for rensigns, No trespassing signs.—Jour-signs, No trespassing signs.—Jour-signs, No trespassing signs.—Jour-signs, No trespassing signs.—Jour-signs, No trespassing signs, No t Wood For Sale - William

E. Hearn, Harrington, phone 721.

For Sale.—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and iz foot lengths. — Argo Linoleum Co., Miltord, Del., Phone 8431.

For Sale.—Rubber Stamps; good service. — The Harrington Journal. Phone 206 or 209. GRAPES are now ripe. All other seasonal fruits and vegetables harvested daily at RICARD'S VINE-IARD, Bridgeville, Dei tf8-21b

For Sale — Young, fat geese. Order now. Charles Klecan, Harrington, 1 1-2 miles west of Masten's Corner. 4t 11-20

For Sale - Three bedroom cotage for sale at a sacrifice price tood location. Call Rehoboth Good location. Call Rehoboth Beach 5451 for appointment. Mae Hall McCabe, Realtor 3t 11-20b

For Sale - Dwelling house in Greenwood with two six room apartments. Will finance if necessary. R. O. Mai, Greenwood, Del.

For Rent - House, four rooms and good location in Greenwood. Possession immediately. O. H.Banning, Bridgeville, Phone 2790. 2t 11-13b

Ror Sale - Tractor, plow and cultivator, John Deere B. Will sacrifice at \$475. Bayard V. Wharton Co., Milford, Del. 2t 11-20b For sale - Allis-Chalmers C tractor with plows, \$500 for quick sale. Bayard V. Wharton Co., Milford, Del. 2t 11-20b

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS

Trade-ins on our new Necchi and Elna machines
I - Singer cabinet. 85.00
1 - Singer portable, forward and reverse stitch, \$49.50
1 - Kenmore Maple desk, practically new, \$115.00
1 - White Rotary Elec. cabinet, \$20.00

Franklin Elec. cabinet, \$29.50 Round bobbin treadle, \$10.00 Singer, factory rebuilt, \$69.-

We will allow full credit if any of these machines are turned back within one year for a new Necchi. Dannemann's, 216 S. Governor's Ave., Dover. Phone 4028. For sale - 1946 5 passenger coupe didsmobile. In good running con-lition. Margarite Welsh, Phone dilford 8191. Lincoln, Del. 1tb

For sale — Quick-Heat oil burner with 12 inch pot, burnt part of one winter. Reason for selling, burning coal. Phone Harrington 8652.

FOR RENT

Fypewriter. —Apply to the Har-rington Journal Office, phone Har-rington 206.

Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insurance on food. Few lockers available, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md.

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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.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Mrs. Geneva Sharp, Harrington 8770.

For rent - Four rooms and bath downstairs apartment. All conveniences. Also heated rooms for rent. Mrs. Edmund Taylor, 306 rent. Two furnished rooms

For rent — Two furnished rooms suitable for young married couple or two young ladies. Phone Harrington 307.

INC. CORPORATE SEAL 1950 DELAWARE FOR RENT—House trailer, fully equipped. Available immediately.—
Mrs. Paul Simpson, Vernon Road, Harrington.

2t., 11-20b

WANTED

DONALD DOWNES Milford, Del.
FLOOR SANDING
Phone Milford 5107
tf. 7-10

WANTED - Boys or Girls Bicycles. 20 or 24. ... Caroline Home & Auto Supply, Denton, Md., Phone 346J.

WANTED —Holly with berries. 500 bunches ,4 to 5 pieces to the bunch, average three feet long. Quote price per bunch for Dec. 10.

H. B. Scudder, R. D. 1, Bordentown, N. J. 2t 11-20

Wanted — Cheerful furnished room by refined business woman. Phone Harrington 8864 evenings.

Wanted - Young couple desire a farm located near Harrington or area surrounding Harrington. Will rent by year or will rent under option of buying. Write box 93, Harrington. 2t 11-20

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED: Call 8571

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid. WANTED - Reliable man between the ages of 50 and 60 to work in ice plant year around work. Har-Manager, Phone Harrington 475 or rington Ice Company, H. F. Murphy, 225.

Housewives Wanted. Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. Write National Engraving., Watertown, Mass.
4t 11-27b

Industrial and Domestic Wiring.
Fully Equipped to do Commercial,
General Electrical Contracting
G. H. (Spec) Truitt
Phone Harrington 8739. tf7-3
WANTED — Experienced auto
mechanic. Excellent opportunity,
good wages. Phone Kent & Sussex
Motor Company., Telephone Milford
5312. tf 10-16b

Man wanted for delivery truck driver for lumber yard. Harrington Lumber And Supply Co., Harrington, Del. tf 10-16b

Help wanted for local feed company: Field Service men and one Feed House Supervisor. Please state ex-perience and salary requirements. Write Box 239, Harrington. 4t 11-13b In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 7th A. D. 1953 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Harry C. Shockley Jr., on the 7th day of October A. D. 1953. All persons having claims against the said Harry C. Shockley Jr. are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Administratrix of Harry C. Shockley Jr., deceased J. Wesley Walls Sr., Register of Wills Ernest V. Keith Attorney for estate

are now ripe. All other seasonal fruits and vegetables harvested daily at RICKARD'S VINEYARD

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF TROSPER MOTOR COMPANY

(Pursuant to Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953, formerly Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware).

TROSPER MOTOR COMPANY, a corporation or promised on a content of the companies of the companies of the companies of the corporation of the companies of the companies of the companies of the corporation of the corpor Sewing machines - Residential and industrial - repaired by Dannemann's Necchi - Elma Sewing Machine Dept. Our employees have over 35 years experience, and our shops are the most complete on the peninsula. Dannemann's Sewing Machine Department, 216 S. Governors Ave. Dover Phone 4028

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Harbeson, Del. Phone Milton 4264.

2t 11- 13b

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC.

Adopted in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware

We, PHILIP N. KRASNE, President, and MARTIN H. SCOTT, Secretary, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC. a corporation of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation or ganized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, Do Hereby Century, of the UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the work of said corporation has been given by the holders of record of the total number of outstanding shares of said corporation; that the signatures of the duly elected President and Secretary of Said corporation, and the extent to which such reduction is to be effected is by reducing the capital of said corporation, and the extent to which such reduction of the State of Delaware, the Hundred Dollars (\$200,300.00), to one thinting a total reduction of Twenty Thousand One Hundred (100) shares of Common Stock and Four Hundred (400) shares of First Prefered Stock.

THIRD: That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay any debts of sai

our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fif-ty-Three.
John N. McDowell Secretary of State M. D. Tomlinson Ass't. Secretary of State 3t., 11-27

Will be exposed to public vendue on Tuesday, November 24th, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, at the garage of Benjamin Moore, in Harrington, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property, viz:

One (1) 1948 Packard 4-door sedan, South Carolina (1953) License No. E52-724, Motor No. D407785C. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jim Whaley, and will be sold for cash by W. Max Hollenbeck, Constable.

The plaintiffs are asking for specific performance of the said agreement; an order of this Honourable Court directing the Registrar Land Titles Office to cancel the existing certificate of title and to issue a new certificate of title in the name of the plaintiffs; and costs of this action.

Dated at Kelvington, Saskatchewan COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 30th day of September, 1953, personally came before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn to take acknowledgments or proofs of deeds, PHILLIP N. KRASNE, President, of United Television Programs, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in the foregoing Certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he the said PHILLIP N. KRASNE 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 the President and of the Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and of the said Secretary of said corporation, and that his act of sealing, executing, acknowledging and delivering the said certificate was duly authorized by the written consent of the holders of record of all the outstanding shares of said corporation entitled to vote on the Reduction of capital of the corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal

perty, viz:
One (1) 1948 Dodge 2-dr. coupe,
Maryland license (1953) 591456, Motor No. D-24-382160, Serial No. 31or No. D-24-382100, Section of No. D-24-382100, Seized and taken in execution as the property of Leonard Kleigman, and will be sold for cash by W. Max Hollenbeck, Constable.

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The Department of Public Welfare is seeking bids to replace automobiles now in use. Dealers interested in submitting bids may obtain specifications and other data by contacting the Business Administration Office, Room 211, Odd Fellows Building Wilmington, Delaware

MAURINE MADDICK KOOTING-SIGING
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES
. 12-9-55 Combination wood or aluminum

WALTON H. SIMPSON Camden, Del.

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 "UNITED TELEVISION PROGRAMS INC.", as received and filed in this office the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock A. M.

SEAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover this fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN N. McDOWELL

JOE TAYLOR Harrington 8762 or 634

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Delaware State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M. EST. Wednesday, 18th November 1953, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the furnishing of the following equipment.

EQUIPMENT CONTRACT NO.5354-10 Vehicles offered for trade-in include: 19 - Passenger cars 1 - Panel Truck

These vehicles may be inspected for appraised at the locations and times indicated below: State Highway Garage

Dover, Delaware 9th November 1953 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 13 - Passenger Cars 1 - Panel Truck State Highway Garage

State Road New Castle, Delaware November 1953 - 9 A.M. to 4

6 Passenger Cars Attention is called to the special provisions in the proposals, specifications and contract agreement.
Copies of proposals are available, upon request, at the State Highway

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. The envelope provided by the Department for bidding shall be identified as to Proposal number and name of bidder in the space provided themselved.

B. MACMILLAN known as Albert Burton MacMillan and Albert B. MacMillan, of Farm-ington, Delaware U. S. A. ELIZABETH the Second, by

Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada, and Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith: To the above named defendant: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the

AND YOU ARE NOTIFIED that if you dispute the said claim either in whole or in part you do within the time hereinafter limited, cause to be entered for you in the office of the local registrar of this court an appearance and within six days thereafter file with the local registrar a statement of the grounds on which such dispute is based.

AND YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the time limit for the en-FIED that the time limit for the entry of your appearance to this summons is the time set forth hereunder computed from the day of service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service.

For the defendant A. B. MacMillan For the defendant A. B. MacMillan 20 days
AND TAKE NOTICE that in default of your so doing, the plaintiffs may proceed in their said action and judgment may be given in your absence and without further notice to you.

Issued at Humboldt in the Province of Saskatchewan the 17th day of July A. D. 1953.
L. S. Antoinette M. Pitzel Deputy Local Registrar

ABBREVIATED STATEMENT OF

ABBREVIATED STATEMENT OF CLAIM

The defendant as vendor by ag 1. The defendant as vendor by ag reement for sale dated June 25 1934, sold the North Half of Section 16 Township 36 Range 10 West o the Second Meridian, Province o Saskatchewan to Joshua Atyeo, nov deceased as purchaser. The sai Joshua Atyeo as Purchaser by as signment dated September 28, 193. assigned his said purchase agreement to Hubert Leslie deceased f

Dated at Kelvington, Saskatchewan this 9th day of October A. D. 1953.
T. H. Case, Q. C.
Solicitor for the Plaintiffs
whose address for service is the office of Bence & Bence, Barristers,
Humboldt, Sask.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

Lucille Peace Defendant The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

Roofing-Siding

Combination wood or aluminum storm doors and windows. All home improvements. When in need, may we quote you prices.

WALTON H. SIMPSON

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Max Terry, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 33 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated Oct. 19, 1953 To the Above Named Defendant:

To the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

JOHN P. LeFEVRE 5t., exp. 11-20b

Of Local Interest

Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway De-partment at its offices in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P. M., E. S. T., November 25, 1958, and at that time publicly opened for the following Miss Elizabeth Shaw and Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended the formal Mrs. Willie Bradley is confined. opening of the Farmers Bank, Mrs. Violet Williamson was op-Dover, Thursday evening.

Howard Wagner and Lester and is doing very well. Smith attended the opening of Coursey Hamond is confined to Farmers Bank, Dover, Thursday his bed. evening, and another bankers meeting in Wilmington the same evening.

spent Monday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates

The provisions of the Federa Aid Highway Act, as amended ar applicable to the Federal Aid proj Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaward State Employment Service whose of fices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 307 S. State Street, Dover, and the Wagamor Building, The Circle, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall com turned home. nence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

The WSCS of Asbury Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chas. Greenhaugh presiding. After reports were given by the various officers, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner led devotions and Mrs. Theodore Harrington presented an interesting program on "Feeding the Modern Multitude". The Lydia Circle, Mrs. E. W. Dean, chairman, served refreshments.

NAZARENE CHURCH SICK LIST

The Rev. John P. Abshure, pstor of the Church of the Nazarene. of Harrington, releases the sick list for the members of his con-

Clendaniel) is on the sick list. Miss Desmond Graham has improved at Milford Memorial Hos-(Pa.) hospital.

Mrs. Erin Watson, of Milford, left last Friday for an eye operation in England, the second trip



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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess spent Wednesday evening in New York City where they attended a television show and a Broadway play. Mrs. W. S. Smith, who underwent an eye operation in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, has re-

ASBURY W. S. C. S. NOTES

gregation, as follows:

A Mr. Clendaniel (not Walter pital, while Franklin Pinkerton is undergoing treatment at a Media



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1949	BUICK 2-dr. Sedan, fully equipped	895
1946	BUICK 4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped	595
1941	BUICK Convertible	195
1949	NASH 2-dr. Sedan	595
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1949	FORD Sedan	795
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1946	INTERNATIONAL Pickup	595

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Tom Hawkins has returned from Milford Memorial Hospital where erated on at the same hospital

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Save your hands by using a mop or a soft brush. This may not keep the hands completely out of the water, but it helps.

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Every Day Louella Butter Bread White or Whole Wheat loaf 25c On a diet? Get Supreme Protein Bread loaf 25c Golden Snow Cocoanut Layer Cakes Va. Lee ea 79c

Ideal Fancy Calif.

Fruit Cocktail No 21/2 can Finest Quality Packed 2 16-oz cans 49c

Ideal Fancy Jellied OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 16-0x cans 39c

Ideal Fancy Long Cut

BIG PORK SALE

LEAN, FRESH MEATY 3-LB. RIB END

ACME FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

Smoked Picnics LEAN BOILING BEEF 1b 19c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LANCASTER CHICKEN PIES TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS BRAUNSCHWEIGER RING LIVER PUDDINGS

FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS 1b 25c Glendale Club FILLETS OF HADDOCK FANCY PERCH FILLETS SLICED CHEESE CLEANED WHITINGS 1b 19c CLEANED PAN TROUT 1/2-1b pkg 33c Oysters, Crab Meat, Lobster Talls, Etc.

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LARGE JUICY NEW CROP FLORIDA Grapefruit

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PARENTS' DUTY . . . (cont'd. from page 1)

in the Detention Home in Wilmington. Sometimes, he said, recalcitrant prisoners have to be taken from the home and put in jail in a section away from hard-

ened offenders. The judge had a good word for Ferris School, an institution for male juveniles, near Wilmington. Second offenders may be sent here. In this school, where there are no fences or bars, the offenders can learn a trade. No limit is prescribed as to their stay there, but it is usually for one year. On the release of the offenders, authorities usually find them jobs and supervise them.

"Many of these cases are not delinquent," said Judge Stevenson. "They are neglected child- her husband was marooned near farmer and storekeeper of Felren by delinquent parents."

SNOWSTORM . . . (continued from page 1)

Howard Klapp and Paul Simpson, stationed in the Navy at Norfolk, spent 11 1-2 hours in their car Friday night on U. S. 301, about four miles south of its junction with U.S. 50, on the western shore of Maryland. They

arrived here Saturday afternoon. The Press Club and the Library Club of Harrington High School went to Washington, D. C., Friday after first receiving the information "that the roads were all right." On their return, the same day, their bus was marooned in a snowbank three miles from Denton on the road to Easton. The pupils spent the night in the bus and arrived home Saturday. (For more information on this episode, see the Harrington school notes elsewhere in this issue.)

Harrington schools were dismissed at 2:30 p. m. Friday, earlier than usual, permitting the pupils to reach their homes.

The highways were practically

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all cleared by Sunday, though Mills, visiting around among Mrs. Matilda Wine Dies there still remained some scraping other relatives while they were juvenile without an order from work to do along the edges. A here. a judge, said Judge Stevenson. substantial rain Tuesday did much We'll remind you again of the For serious offenses, pending to melt the snow, but it remains Bazaar, sponsored by St. Johns- M. Wine, died Saturday. trial, the defendant may be put in the drifts and in piles along town Aid, to be held in the Fire the roadway.

Greenwood

We will long remember the furious snow storm which descended on us Friday, Nov. 6, and practically paralyzed activities in and around Greenwood, as well as the entire state of Delaware. This was the second night of the Senior play, but it became necessary to cancel it, due to the day, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the weather. The students who did home of Mrs. Harry Banning. manage to get down to school were not able to return to their homes in the country. Mrs. Rich- Hezekiah Masten Dies in Felton ard Connell kept five students in her home overnight, while he remained as a guest of the a few days ago. Outtens. Snowplows and tractors their families.

home for your family on Saturday, Nov. 14. Just go over to Elizabeth Masten, and a brother, the Greenwood High School Caf- Burton Masten, of Milford. eteria and let the Senior Class

Keep in mind the Union Thanksgiving Service, held this HAMSTEAD - DRAPER year at the Greenwood Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 7:30.

Another team reporting to Rev. with Ebe Reynolds Jr. as captain, the bride of James Donald Drapwill sponsor a rummage sale

"Chubby") former residents of A. McDaniel, pastor of the church. Greenwood, braved the weekseven years since Mrs. Nichols Years" and "O Perfect Love." has visited Greenwood.

from Milford, were Saturday din-rose point lace gown with pointed

dren, Ronald and Ellen, and was panelled with a lace diamond Mrs. Annie Hatfield were Sunday motif from neckline to hem. A dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. lace shell cap, trimmed with tiny W. Edward Bennett at Milford. Iridescent and seed pearls, held Mrs. Hatfield's aunt, Mrs. Jane her illusion veil. She carried a Walls, who was a frequent visitor white Bible and white orchid in Greenwood, passed away Fri- with streamers of lily-of-the-valday. She had just returned to ley. Allford from the Hatfield home

her gift of laughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter with tiny pompoms. She carried were in Wilmington Wednesday a nosegay of carnations in soft doing a bit of shopping. On Sun- pink shades encircled with tiny FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY TO day the Carters were dinner white pompoms. guests of the Coulters.

burgh were week-end visitors at the bride. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Teams 4 and 6 with James Smith and Floyd Willey as captains, will get under way with that auction sale on the lot by Ebe Reynolds store on Saturday, the 14th, beginning at noon.

The WCTU will meet Wednes

Hezekiah Masten, 87, retired Hickman in an effort to return ton, died at his home Tuesday Leonard Outten to his home, so morning. He suffered a stroke

Mr. Masten operated a farm got busy on Saturday morning near Felton for about 15 years, and all were safely restored to and later conducted a meat and grocery store for some time. He Don't plan to get dinner at retired a number of years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held serve you a good meal. They today at 2 o'clock at the Berry are planning to have a chicken Funeral Home, Felton. Interment salad and chicken dumpling sup- will be in Hollywood Cemetery,

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternon when Miss Jeanette Marlene Hamstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Conner says that Team No. 1 Hamstead, of Greenwood, became er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester the Educational Building, Sat., Draper. The double ring cere-Nov. 21, beginning at 9 a. m. mony was performed in the Beth-Mrs. Charlotte Nichols and her any Church of the Brethren at son, Randall (better known as Farmington, by the Rev. William

The ushers were Joe Hynson end storm to be here for the and Norman Hamstead. Mrs. Hamstead-Draper wedding. They Francis O'Bier played the wedwere house guests of Mr. and ding music and Anthony Clavio, Mrs. Lester Draper. It has been the soloist, sang "Through the

The bride, who was given in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jester marriage by her father, wore a ner guests of the Lester Dra- sleeves and stand-up collar. The floor-length, bouffant skirt was of The Jacob Hatfields and chil-nylon net over satin. The gown

The bride's attendant, Miss on the Sunday before. She was Joan Webb, was gowned in a full a wonderful person, having been skirted model of aqua satin and blind for 14 years, she accepted nylon tulle, fashioned with a a beautiful thing. Many will re- packet, and the ballerina-length member her jolly disposition and skirt was ruffled. Her head dress was a band of gathered ny-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter and lon tulle in matching aqua, held

The groom chose as his attend-The Lambertsons from Pitts- ant, Warren Hamstead, brother of

> The bride's mother wore navy blue with corsage of pink rosebuds and small navy hat with pearls. The groom's mother chose iridescent rose silk with

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Mrs. Matilda Wine, 89, of Woodside, widow of the Rev. William

Mrs. Wine was born in Pennsylvania, but had lived at Woodside most of her life. Her husband, a minister of the Church of the Brethren, deid several years ago.

Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. Ruth W. Hoch, Bridgeville; Mrs. Bessie Baker, Bridgeville; Mrs. Helen Franz, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Cool, of Camden; four sons, Albert C, of Baltimore; Ira V., St. Louis, Mo.; Elmer C., Lawrence, Kan., and Ralph W. Wine, of Woodside; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grand-

Church, Farmington.

(Continued from page 1) lems. Too often we forget."

Co-ops on a National Scale "We think of our milk as rel- Daughter's Home has revolutionized the sale of milk. It can be hauled 400 miles overnight. We can't dithe country. We have a good price wouldn't be as good.'

Speaking of work of the co- Methodist Church, officiated. operative in the national field, Mr. Newlin said that for three vears it had battled in St. Louis to keep the control of milk sanitation at home instead of in Washington. Another item was working on, he pointed out, was the prevention of duplica-Funeral services were held tion of inspection, which chore, Tuesday afternon in the Brethren he explained, was at the dairyman's expense.

Neighbors Harvest Corn For Victim of Cornpicker Accident

Once again the Good Neighbor, three elevators, 24 wagons, three policy has been demonstrated by discs, many tractors, and 30 men farmers in the Canterbury-Felton were busy picking and cribbing area. Thirty-three farmers fin- corn, while three others disked ished harvesting a corn crop for the land in preparation for drila young man who lost four fin- ling rye. During the morning gers of his right hand in a corn more men phoned or stopped at picking accident Oct. 27.

ng for the farmer, William 'Bill' Mack, at the time of the accident, and went home for their dinners. Bill was graduated from Felton By night all the corn had been High School last June and was picked and only a few acres operating the farm, near Canterbury, for his mother, brother, 9, and sister, 5, when the accident occurred. He came up from the field, where he had been picking corn alone, and was rushed to the Kent General Hospital by his mother, Mrs. Gladys B. Mack.

While Bill was recuperating in the hospital, a neighbor called his mother and told her not to worry about picking the corn, that he and some neighbors were going to take care of it for her. Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, farmers and equipment began arriv-

small hat of winter white.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the happy couple will be at nome at Corbin Court, Wilming-Jeanette and Donald were classmates in Greenwood High. Donald has recently returned from serving his country in Germany.

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY. DECEMBER 19

Harington Fire Company held its ren. monthly meeting at the Firehouse Monday evening, with the presi- from the home of her daughter ident, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, presid-

iliary's annual Christmas party in Oxford, Md., a former pastor of the Firehouse Saturday evening, Trinity Methodist Church of which Dec. 19. Each member is asked Mrs. Otwell was a member for the to bring a covered dish, also a past 30 years. Interment will be gift to cost 75c, no more, no less, in Hollywood Cemetery. Serwith her name written on the vices are in charge of the Berry

The entertainment committee served delicious refreshments which were enjoyed by all

the farm to see if additional Things looked very discourag- help was needed. The men brought all their own supplies

remained to be disked. Farmers in this area only recently harvested the corn crop for Samuel Merchant, 35, of Mil ford, who lost his right arm by amputation at the Milford Memorial Hospital Oct. 5, after it had been mangled in a corn picker on his farm between Felton and

The kindness, time and efforts of these farmers and good Samaritans cannot be counted in dollars and cents. It demonstrates once again one neighbor's willing-Soon nine corn pickers, ness to help another in distress

corsage of white rosebuds and MRS. HENRY OTWELL DIES

Mrs. Ethlyn Rose Otwell, 88, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Nettie The bride is a graduate Adkins. Mrs. Otwell was born of Greenwood High School and in Maryland, the daughter of Mr. Beacom Business College, and is and Mrs. William Dyer. She had her lot in life and made of it close fitting bodice and matching employed at the duPont Experi- lived in Harrington for 37 years. mental Station in Wilmington. Her husband, Henry Otwell, died

> Beside Mrs. Adkins, she is survived by four other daughters: Mrs. Irma LaRosch, of Wilmington; Mrs. Addie Shockley, of Chester, Pa; Mrs. Violet Friedel, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle Swain, of Philadelphia, 4 grand-The Ladies Auxiliary of the children and five great-grandchild-

> Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Services will be in charge It was decided to hold the aux- of the Rev. Daniel Pritchard, of

Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Adkins Saturday evening.

Frank Souders Dies At

Funeral services for Frank Souders, 69, were held Wednesvorce ourselves from the rest of day, Nov. 11, at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 Center market in this area, but if it was St., here, with interment in Hollynot for your co-operative your wood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of Asbury

Mr. Souders died Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gladys McKnatt, 18 High Street, here. Mr. Souders was born in Philadelphia, but had lived most of his life in Farmington, where he was engaged in farming. After the death of his wife, Elizabeth Wharton Souders, he then resided with Mrs. Mc-Knatt. He was also custodian at Harrington School before ill health.

Hospital Saturday.

In addition to Mrs. McKnatt. he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Moore, 625 South St., New Castle, and Mrs. Madelaine Lord, 14 N. W. 2nd

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Graveside Services For Lois Ann Dickerson

Graveside services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock for Louise Ann Dickerson, infant daughter of Robert Harry Dickerson and Ann Roma Williams Dickerson, of Greenwood, who died in the Milford Memorial

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