

## Tomorrow Comes, Says State Social Security Director

By MYRON MILBOUER  
(Manager of the Wilmington Social Security Office)

The person who said, "Tomorrow never comes" has been proved wrong by the social security program. Today there are about six and a half million men, women, and children who are living in the "tomorrow" which either they or their retired or deceased breadwinner helped to earn. They are the people over 65 and their dependents and the dependents or survivors of deceased workers who have become entitled to social security benefits.

The credits that these people, or those they depended upon, earned in work under social security have entitled them to the right to receive their retirement or survivors benefit check each month. I mentioned these beneficiaries in a previous article when I said that the new law would enable them to receive increased old-age and survivors insurance payments.

As I explained then, this increase has been written into the amended Social Security Act to help bring benefits in line with current earning levels and living costs. All of the persons who are going to receive higher benefits will want to know right away how the increase comes and how much it will be.

The first thing that should be pointed out is that this increase is automatic for persons already receiving checks. Beneficiaries don't have to write any letters, forms, or applications for the increase. If you are expecting a September social security check, it will be in the early October mail as usual. And the amount on that check will be higher than your last check.

How much will the increase be? The answer to that question will not be the same for everyone. In the case of a retired worker, the increase will be at least five dollars. And there will be proportionate increases for the dependents or survivors who are receiving their monthly social security payments now.

The minimum monthly benefit amount will be increased from \$25 under the old law to \$30 for the retired worker, and the maximum benefit will be increased from \$85 to \$98.50. The maximum family benefit which was \$168.75 will be \$200. No minimum benefit amount will be less than \$30 for a retired worker or an only survivor.

The social security law says that the total family benefits cannot exceed 80 per cent of the insured worker's average monthly wage. But under the 1954 amendments this provision cannot reduce the family benefits below \$50 or one and a half times the worker's primary insurance amount, whichever amount is larger.

Here is a table for insured workers who are receiving retirement benefits. If the column of figures on the left is the present amount of your benefit, the column on the right will be the new amount on the September check that will reach you early in Oct.

Old Amount	New Amount
\$25.00	\$30.00
30.00	35.00
40.00	45.00
50.00	55.00
60.00	65.10
70.00	75.50
80.10	91.90
85.00	98.50

There are other provisions in the new law that may increase your benefit amount if you are receiving old-age and survivors payments. Space does not permit me to go into detail about any of them. But if you are a retired worker, you will want to follow my later articles. You may learn about some other ways in which the new law will be advantageous to you.

## Arthur Draper Dies Suddenly

Services for Arthur B. Draper, 43, who died in his home at Farmington Sunday following a heart attack were held Thursday from the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. The Rev. William Irvin, pastor of Salem Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Survivors include his father, Bennie Draper; two brothers, LeLand and Woodrow Draper, all of Farmington. His mother was the late Lena Passwaters Draper. He was a painter by trade.

## STATE BPW WORKSHOP SET FOR HARRINGTON

The Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a workshop in the Harrington High School Sunday, Oct. 10, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The main purpose of the workshop will be to coordinate the thinking between state chairman and local club chairman. All committee chairmen of each BPW Club in the state are expected either to attend or be represented.

There will be a coffee snack prior to the formal opening of the workshop and a luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Reservations are to be made through local club presidents. Mrs. Anita Hutchinson and Miss Madalyn Sharp are co-chairmen for the workshop.

## Caesar Rodney School News

**Home Room Chairman Listed**  
The students in Caesar Rodney High School have elected home room officers to serve during the first part of the new school year. These officers have charge of keeping an area of the school grounds assigned to their room by the Student Council free of litter. The officers also have charge of assigning housekeeping duties in their home room. Each home room chairman takes charge of the group during the temporary absence of a teacher and presides during the business meetings of the home room group.

A homeroom or class meeting is held each Friday during the activity period. In addition to the regular items of business, home room periods are used by the faculty sponsors as guidance periods. For group guidance activities each sponsor uses a guidance manual suitable for the age of students concerned.

Following is a list of room chairmen:  
Seniors-Bobby Cuthrell and Carlton Fifer  
Juniors-Charles Joseph, Kenneth Bethard, Sylvia Jean Ross  
Sophomores-Donald Scott, James Knight, Patricia Saunders  
Freshmen-Joan Marvel, Lois Johnson, Lorna Freese  
Eighth Grade-Maxine Hutchins, Naomi Killen, Jackson Spence, Eugene Grace

Seventh Grade-Pat Bryant, June Jensen, Stephen Atwood  
**Carlton Fifer Attended Conference**  
Carlton Fifer, president of the Caesar Rodney Student Council, recently attended the National Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C.

Last summer Carlton was one of five state representatives at the National meeting of High School Student Councils at St. Paul, Minn.

**P.T.A. Meeting Thursday, Oct. 7**  
The Caesar Rodney Parent Teacher Association will hold its initial meeting of the new school year on Thursday, October 7 in the school cafeteria, beginning at 8 p. m. All new members in the Caesar Rodney district, including members of the Armed Forces, are cordially invited to join us in the P. T. A.

Dr. Howard E. Row will present and explain proposed legislation on fair dismissal and teacher tenure. A secret ballot will be taken to determine the feeling of the members on this subject.

Officers for the current year are: Dr. Jack Sabloff as president; William Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Fred Dewey, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Forbes, treasurer. Committee members are: Cafeteria, Mrs. Glenn Coll, Health, Mrs. August Haas; Legislation, R. S. Suler Emerson and Maurice Daisey; Magazine Subscriptions, Mrs. Jacob Kast; Membership, Mrs. Arthur N. Sipple; Parent Education, Mrs. Jacob Kast and Mr. Jesse Cooper; Program, Mrs. Edward F. Bowen; Publicity, Mrs. Wyatt Wubben and Mrs. Alan Huns; Refreshments, Mrs. Ernest Coll and Miss Roxie Brown; Room Mothers, Mrs. Herbert Cluley and Mrs. Rose Joseph; Ways and Means, Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. Clara Fifer and Mrs. Dorothy Abel.

Following the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed, with the Caesar Rodney faculty serving refreshments.

## WBA Meets With Mrs. Irene Outten

The Officers Club of the WBA Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Irene Outten Friday night, with Mrs. Lillian Wheeler as cohostess. Seventeen were present. Mrs. W. Wheeler, president, opened the meeting.

A pig sale was won by Mrs. Bernice Johnson, and a door prize, by Mrs. Pearl Hanson. Refreshments served were homemade ice cream and cake.

## THREE HELD IN SHOOTING

Three persons are being held in Kent County Jail, Dover following a shooting here on East Street early Saturday morning, with a victim in Milford Memorial Hospital. All are Negroes from Felton.

Alfred Bell, 16, being unable to furnish \$1000 bail, is being held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is charged with shooting John Wesley Hicks with a shotgun at approximately 1:15 a. m.

Hicks was taken to Milford Hospital and an operation was performed for a wound in the right leg.

Bell was taken into custody, shortly after the shooting, with Randolph and Lester Harris, by Patrolman William G. Jarrell. The Harris men are being held in lack of \$500 bail, as material witnesses. Police said the shotgun was thrown into Killen's Pond. Patrolman Jarrell, Constable Kenneth G. Aiken, and Ralph Hanson dragged the pond for two hours, in Hanson's motorboat, but were unable to find the weapon.

The case will be heard in Juvenile Court when the outcome of Hicks' injuries has been ascertained.

## Frederica Nears Playoffs Title

Frederica defeated Viola 8-1 at Viola Sunday and next Sunday will return home to try for a clean sweep of Mar-Del League baseball honors. Frederica needs only to win next week's game to win the playoffs.

Since winning the pennant, Frederica won its semi-final playoff and has taken two straight in the best-of-five final series with Viola. Bob Knight pitched five-hit ball in gaining his second win of the final series.

Harold Davis double in the fifth scored two runs to break a 1-1 tie and put Frederica in front to stay.

FREDERICA		ab	r	h
M. Brown	cf	3	2	0
Melvin	1b	4	1	1
Davis	lf	3	1	1
A. Brown	lf	2	0	0
Bun	1b	3	1	2
W. Brown	rf	4	0	0
Porter	3b	4	1	1
Knight	p	4	0	1
Glascoc	c	4	0	1
Legg	ss	5	1	1
a. D. Brown	d	1	0	1
Kim	cf	0	1	0
Totals		37	8	9

a. D. Brown singled for W. Frederica in eighth.

VIOLA		ab	r	h
C. Se'n	cf	4	0	1
Thomas	2b	4	0	0
Kersey	rf	4	0	0
B. Se'n	p	3	0	1
Walton	3b	4	0	0
H. Se'n	p	3	0	0
Fox	1b	4	0	0
Powell	c	4	1	2
Sipple	ss	2	0	1
Webb	lf	1	0	0
Totals		33	1	5

## Robert Ross, 79, Dies at Farmington

Robert Ross, 79, husband of Mrs. Mae Collins Ross, died Saturday on his farm near Farmington where he had lived for 50 years. He retired several years ago.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Price; three sons, Hooper Ross, of Farmington, and Leland and Eugene Ross, of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. James Thawley, Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. William A. Berry, Felton; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Milton Elliott of Harrington officiated at funeral services Wednesday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Clark St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

## LIFT CAPACITY RISES

The daily emergency lift capacity of the nation's scheduled airlines grew from 2,924,816, seat-miles in 1938 to 93,412,505 seat-miles in 1953, and increase of more than 3004 per cent.

An average of 6300 railroad tankcars were loaded each day during 1953.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER — WHERE EVERY MAN HAS HIS SAY



## Frederica News And Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper spent Thursday and Friday at Ocean City.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Leydon are spending a few days in Connecticut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

James C. Webb is visiting New York City for the International Latex Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp are decorating their house on Front Street, to be occupied Oct. 1.

Frederick Paulding and Mrs. Grace Hayes, of Bronxville, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins.

Mrs. R. L. Slaughter entertained a bridge club Tuesday.

Mrs. Maggie Sapp, Miss Emma Manlove, and Mrs. Sallie Williams were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. L. Rawlins at Rehoboth and Dewey Beach. Later, they had dinner at the Rawlins farm near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clark and children, Eddie and Sharon, and Mrs. Charles Moore, and children, Eric and Denise, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins. Mrs. Moore and children remained for the week.

Miss Ann Holliday spent the weekend with Miss Sandra Knaack.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Perweiler have been transferred to a Richmond, Va., airbase.

Mrs. Ida Beebe, of Seaford, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeten and children, Karen and Robin, and William G. Bennett were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

Miss Carol Snodgrass, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Bonnie Betts.

The Women's Democratic Club of Kent County will hold a county-wide bake tomorrow in Dover and Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, of Wilmington Manor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mrs. Kate Boone were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoey, of Fenton, Mich., at Lepore's, Dover.

Joe Gerow and Bill Calloway are confined to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conley spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Pleasanton, of Dover, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lank.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Morrie have purchased the Harvey Smith home and will move into it in the near future.

Mrs. Earl Webb spent Tuesday in Wilmington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lane.

Mrs. Earlene Morris was among the employes of the state board of education who took a plane ride Saturday afternoon at New Castle Airbase.

## Organization For Scout Funds Nearly Completed

Dr. Robert H. Smith, local chairman announced the organization for the current annual Boy Scout fund-raising drive is nearly complete.

Friends of Scouting who have organized to complete the annual fund-raising campaign this year in Harrington met Friday evening, Sept. 17, at the home of the Rev. Milton Elliott, to enable the workers to learn of their part in making this important work a success, a news release, dated Sept. 27, said.

Co-operating with Dr. Smith are Harry Boyer, The Rev. Elliott, Harold McDonald, Mrs. George W. Swain, Fulton Downing, Mrs. Marion Brown, Melvin Brobst, Cliff Miller, J. Willard Cooper, John Minner, Samuel Williams, Howard Wagner, W. W. Sharp.

Cubbing, for boys 8 to 10; Scouting, for boys 11 to 14; and Exploring, for young men from 14 to 18; are all available to the youth of our community. The work and program content of these units is supported and advanced through the unselfish volunteer efforts of many men and women who serve as troop leaders, troop committeemen, den mothers, den dads, and members of the district and Council.

Scouts and Explorers from Harrington enjoy the excellent facilities of the Rodney Scout Camps as a part of the Scouting experience and training. This camp is available during the balance of the year as well as an outstanding program from which our boys benefit during the summer season. This is made possible at a low cost because a part of the expense is met through our local drive.

Special Scouting events during the year, such as Camporees, Courts of Honor, training courses, are a few of the many activities of this program. The maintenance of records, badges of rank for all three programs and the assistance of trained men all are a part of this growing experience that is Scouting.

## Death Closes Hunt Circus

The sudden death of Edward Hunt, 41, one of the owners and manager of Hunt Brothers Circus scheduled for performances at Camden, Middletown, and New Castle this week, caused cancellation of the show's activities for the year, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Hunt died of a heart attack at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, according to Dr. W. T. Chipman of Harrington, after the circus had completed matinee and evening performances there. Circus associates said a brother, Harry Hunt, is seriously ill in a Baltimore hospital with a heart condition.

The Harrington police said the stricken man and his father contacted them around midnight Saturday to inquire about a doctor. Mr. Hunt was one of three brothers, who, with their father, owned and managed the circus.

The show was to have played at the Bellanca airport Wednesday afternoon and evening, sponsored by the New Castle Hundred Rod and Gun Club. Hundreds of tickets had been bought by New Castle area business men for children in nearby institutions and hospitals, including the Governor Bacon Health Center.

The circus cancelled its performances for the remainder of the year and prepared to move to its winter quarters in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Butler died last Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Fountain is visiting her son, Charles, in Dover.

Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending a 15-day furlough here due to the death of Mrs. Butler's mother.

## Mrs. Sallie Smith, 95, Frederica, Dies

Mrs. Sallie Smith, 95, Frederica's oldest resident, died suddenly Monday evening at her home. She had lived in Frederica all her life.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Rogers Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Gibson, pastor of Frederica Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Lolus McQueen, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Philadelphia, a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

## Handleys Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Handley received congratulations Wednesday on their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married Sept. 29, 1904, at Colorado City, Tex. Mrs. Handley is the former Laura May Adams. The Handleys have resided on a farm near Harrington 34 years.

They have two children—Mrs. Mark Warren, of Harrington, and Mrs. Carl Coleberg, Preston, Md.; three grandchildren—Lewis H. Warren, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Ronald W. Middleton, Harrington, and Miss Elsa May Coleberg Preston; also one great-grandchild, Lewis H. Warren Jr.

## FOUR SUSSEX SCHOOLS CLOSE IN ANTI- INTEGRATION DRIVE

The public school boycott over integration of Negro students in the Milford High School spread southward Wednesday, closing four Sussex County schools, apparently as a sympathy strike in support of the Milford anti-integration movement.

Meanwhile, Harrington got another whiff of the affair when a small motorcade, with anti-integration placards, paraded briefly through the town Wednesday afternoon.

School attendance suffered sharply in the lower county Wednesday. In Gumboro, where Preston Niblett, chairman of the school board, Tuesday night asked parents to keep the children away, three pupils showed up out of 106 enrolled.

In Ellendale, 18 out of 131 appeared. In Millsboro, the attendance was 38 out of 644. In Lincoln, it was 12 out of 140. The last-named school, however, did not close.

There are no Negroes enrolled in any of the four schools.

Dr. George R. Miller, state superintendent of schools, said that absentees at the Lord Baltimore School were 27 more than normal, but that did not feel there was any boycott involved in this area. However, a mass meeting has been slated for the Lord Baltimore School District tonight.

In Milford, attendance dropped slightly Wednesday after a cross was burned in a field near the school the previous evening.

Dr. Ramon C. Cobbs, superintendent of the Milford Special School District, who was back on duty Wednesday, said the attendance in the elementary school was 292 out of 892 enrolled, a drop of nine from the previous day, and in the high school, 207 out of 687, 10 less than Tuesday.

Meanwhile, rumors were afloat that employes struck at some Milford establishments, when their employers sent their children to school, and did not return to work until the children had been removed from school.

The cross was burned in a rye field about 100 yards from the front door of the Lakeview Avenue School. Its charred remnants were still in the field Wednesday. It appeared to have been about seven feet high, crudely made of unpainted boards wrapped with oil-or-gasoline-soaked rags. Police said they thought it was the work of youngsters.

Many of the younger generation decorated their cars with pro-segregation signs and paraded through Milford Wednesday night until a late hour.

More pro-segregation literature was found scattered in front of the school Wednesday morning.

Chief of Police Powell denied he had said he would guard the Negro students "until they graduated or quit." The chief said the quotation was not founded in fact and that he merely operated on orders.

Mr. Niblett made his appeal to Gumboro parents to support the anti-integration forces at a mass meeting held on his property Wednesday night.

He said: "I ask all people who are sending their children to Gumboro School to keep them home until further notice."

Speakers at Wednesday night's mass meeting continued to harangue their listeners to be prepared for bloodshed if necessary to defeat the integration move.

Charles P. West, of Gumboro, who was appointed a member of the board of directors of the Delaware Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of White People at a mammoth organizational meeting at Harrington Airport Sunday afternoon, said, "I don't want any bloodshed, but if it comes to that, I'm all for it."

At the mass meeting here, addressed by Bryant Bowles, president of the national organization and a resident of Alexandria, Va., a partial board of directors was appointed which also consisted of Mrs. Mildred Sharp, of Lynch Heights, and the Rev. Manaan Warrington, Selbyville evangelist.

The election of officers found the Rev. Warrington as president; Mr. West as vice-president, and Mrs. Sharp as secretary and treasurer. The Harrington meeting was attended by several thousand persons and was well-covered by reporters from the city and radio and TV services. There was also a membership drive instigated at the time at \$5 per head.

At the Gumboro meeting, Vice-president West later said that "I believe God intended for us to have bloodshed before we see our races jumbled up."

He told his listeners that Negroes are "not just interested in going to our schools or restaurants" but that their biggest ambition is "to get to sleep in your front bedroom."

The Rev. Warrington, former pastor of Salem M. E. Church, Farmington, told the crowd that Radio Station WJWL in Georgetown, "controlled" by Lieut.-Gov. John W. Rollins, had given out incorrect attendance figures for the Milford schools, and asked, "Who's lying now?"

A number of other persons, who identified themselves as residents of the area and parents of school children, got up and vowed to keep their youngsters out of school as long as the children would have to share their classrooms with Negroes.

Mrs. Mildred Sharp said the NAAWP stands for law and order and called for people to stand to unite the battle against segregation.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vane Sr. have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane.

Miss Ruth Wainwright, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the R. W. Vanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane Sr. Ridgely Jr. has returned to the University of Delaware, full time, to complete his senior year in the School of Education.

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What Happens When Newspapers Stop?

What happens when there are no newspapers? This is National Newspaper Week and a good time to think about just that.

To really find out you'd have to visit a country where newspapers are either non-existent or censored. But most of these nations, by a not-so strange coincidence, are also run by dictators who would probably refuse to let you in.

There's an easier way. Talk to someone from New York City, which was "blacked out" by a newspaper strike about a year ago.

Television's Dorothy Kilgallen summed it up pretty well:

"Nothing could quite take the place of the newspaper, nothing could do all the things—the routine things, the odd things, the amusing things—that the newspaper does in its many different ways for its readers. While one woman said, 'Even if the news is bad, I guess I want to know it,' another—a girl at a cigarette counter—said, 'Wouldn't you hate to get married now? You can't even get your name in the paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it!'"

The strike lasted only 11 days not long enough for unscrupulous politicians to take advantage of public ignorance. Since it was peacetime there was no enemy to stir up panic through uncontrollable rumor and falsehood; there was no forthcoming election to perhaps go the wrong way because there were no newspapers to cover the political activity.

But just the same, 11 days was long enough to make everyone mighty uncomfortable.

Unhappiest of all, perhaps, were the mercants—caught with Christmas sales "ready to go" and no newspaper ads to bring customers to their stores. One merchant put it quite neatly: "If I can't advertise, I'm dead."

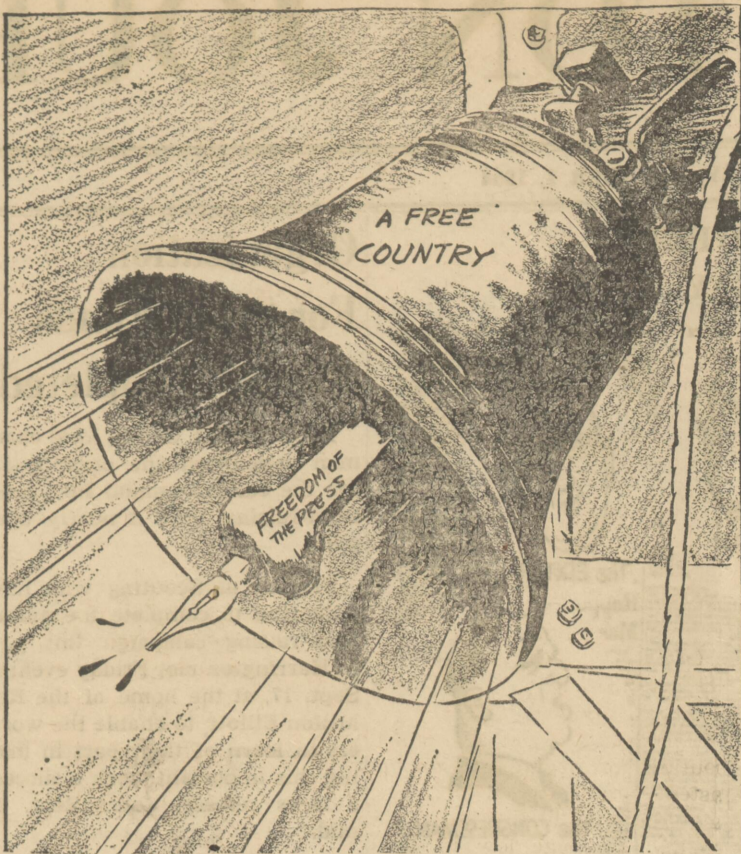
Men without work learned how much the "help wanted" ads could mean. Bevo Francis, the sensational basketball player found himself playing before a surprisingly small crowd in Madison Square Garden in his New York debut—no newspaper stories ahead of time. Radio and TV, without newspaper "logs," depended on hunt-and-fish audiences.

One newspaper reported many husbands and wives with no papers to read getting into fights of sheer boredom.

And so on down the line. Nearly everyone in the vast metropolis discovered things he had forgotten about how much the newspaper meant to him. The entire city began to feel as if the carrier boy had thrown the paper on top the roof—and at the neighbor's too, so there was none to borrow.

Radio and television did their best to "fill in" for the absent newspapers. But news hungry listeners found themselves getting just the highlights of a few big stories over and over, when they wanted all the details. Time was the

INSEPARABLE



COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

I am a country newspaper.

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends; I speak to the home in the evening of summer's vine-clad porch or the glow of the winter's lamp.

I help make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life.

I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.

I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understandings. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of man's existence.

I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation.

I am the lives of my readers.

I am the country newspaper.

—Bristow Adams in Canton Sentinel.

big bugaboo. Radio and TV couldn't reach all listeners at once, and had to keep repeating themselves for those who just tuned in.

Too, a 15-minute newscast was woefully short. One analysis showed it would take an announcer nearly five hours to read all the news from one daily newspaper. Only in the newspaper can the reader do his own selecting of what interests him and what doesn't.

Pack Rat, An Honest Thief

Tourists in the comfortable "wilds" of the western United States are frequently annoyed by the activities of "pack rats" that run actively in and out of cabin windows "storing" things that may not have value to humans and frequently could have no possible value to the pack rats.

Members of the genus Neotoma range practically from coast-to-coast in North America, being found from Pennsylvania to California represented by one species or another. In the East they are called "Cave rats" or "Wood rats"; in the West, almost universally, "Pack rats". They seem to develop habits suitable to the demands of their environment. In the Western mountains they build nests of trash among the rocks. In deserts their nests may reach a bushel in volume. Where burrows are easily found ledges their nests may be much less elaborate. In California the species there represented may live in live oak trees.

These rats all differ from the common Norway rats most conspicuously by having hairy tails instead of the relative hairless tail found in the better known animal. Pack rats are probably not promiscuous in their breeding habits as are the Norway rats and many related animals. The unusual life story is something like this. January and February are the breeding months of most importance. The young, 2 to 4 in number, are born from February through May. The young open their eyes when 17 days old and are weaned by the mother when 3 weeks old. In spite of the weaning the young may stay with the mother for some time. The father is not allowed to stay with his family while the young are immature or at least in the family group. The mother makes a remarkably good parent.

Including the tail, the average pack rat may be to 15 1/2 inches long. The tail may be 6 1/2 inches of the total length. The weight may be to 1/2 pound and the fur is rather heavy for a rat. The ears are relatively large. The animals are reddish brown above and white or nearly so beneath. The Eastern, Southern and some of the western species have tails that are less bushy than some of the best known pack rats.

Pack rats are edible and may thus provide food for lost persons since they are easily caught. The National Wildlife Federation through these notes in your newspaper, through the stamp series and through its other activities, attempts to help you understand the environment in which you may be living. Here in our wood rats or pack rats we have animals that are relatively common but not too well known. Their flesh and their stored food supplies may some time mean the difference between life and death to you. Get to know them better.

E. Laurence Palmer

REESE MOVIE CENTER THEATRE HARRINGTON

Pack UP Your Troubles — Gear Up Old Dobbie - See the Most Unusual Presentation in the East. The Community of Friendly Neighbors presents SUPER-CINEMASCOPE No. 7 HI-FI-STEREOPHONIC SOUND GIANT MAGDA WIDE SCREEN MOVIRAMA EVERYBODY'S FLOCKIN TO THE FROCK

Thu. Sept. 30 - Requested on Giant Magda Wide Screen Linda Darnel - Cornel Wilde in FOREVER AMBER

Starts Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue. - Giant Magda Wide Screen - Oct. 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5

MEET THE MEN OF THE CAINE!

HUMPHREY BOGART JOSE FERRER VAN JOHNSON FRED MACMURRAY THE CAINE MUTINY

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

Wed., Oct. 6 Giant Magda. Wide. Screen Greer Garson in "HER TWELVE MEN"

Thu., Fri., Sat., Oct. 7, 8, 9 Tony Curtis & Janet Leigh in "Black Shield of Falworth" in Cinemascope

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Wanted! Experienced and Learners GEORGE SHERWIN Inc.

NORWAY BOOSTS ALUMINUM Norway hopes to increase aluminum output from the present 55,000 tons to 100,000 tons a year with the completion of a new aluminum plant at Sunndalsora. Most aluminum is exported.

KENT-SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION HARRINGTON, DEL. HARNESS RACES SEPT. 25 thru NOV. 1 AT THE FAIR GROUNDS HARRINGTON, DEL. On U. S. Route 13 POST TIME - 8:15 P. M. DAILY DOUBLE Closes at 8:00 P. M.

WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation... Sanders Jewelers 114 Lookerman St., DOVER, DEL.

CARS TAKE 10 PER CENT About ten per cent of the national income in the United States is spent each year in buying and operating automobiles.

YOUR SYMBOL OF SECURITY Let the seal of the Farm Bureau insurance companies be your guide to complete protection for all your

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATER Fri., Sat., Oct. 1 - 2 RED SKIES OF MONTANA TECHNICOLO 20

Sun., Oct. 3 RONALD REAGAN LAW and ORDER DONOTHY MALONE- PRESTON FOSTER-ALEX HICOL

STARTING MONDAY, OCT 4 ROLLER RINK NOW OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY FOR SKATING SKATING PARTY - Monday Oct. 4 -- Benefit Felton 10th Grade

Thursday, Oct. 7 STAGE SHOW AND DANCE Featuring TOBY STROUD and the BLUE MOUNTAIN BOYS from WVVA, WHEELING, West Virginia (in roller rink)

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# SCHOOL NEWS

**Post 76 Explorer News**  
The Explorers have made plans to go to Philmont Scout Ranch, N. M., next summer. Ten boys will go and it will cost \$2000 or \$200 for each boy. We have planned many things to raise money. All help will be fully appreciated. September 25 and 26 we spent the weekend at Dover Air Base. The Air Force took us up in a C-46. For most of us it was our first time up.

October 11, we have a skating party planned at the Dover Rink. Tickets for this event will soon be on sale from any of the Explorers.

**The Open House**  
The Committee and all parents of The Open House held at Harrington School. September 22, were amply rewarded by the very good attendance of parents and teachers.

Mr. Brobst, director of music, accompanied a group of High School children of the band in several numbers. The tea table was beautifully arranged by the decorating committee, assisted by Mrs. Goodwill and part of her home economics class. The Refreshment committee, assisted by other mothers, was Mrs. N. Hopkins and Mrs. Leonard Taylor.

**Health Department**  
The round-up of immunization for grades 1 and 2 will be held at 9:00 a. m., October 4. The State Board of Health will sponsor this program.

This program will be carried on at the colored school at 1:00 p. m. the same day.

**Red Cross Training Center**  
The Delaware Chapter of the American Junior Red Cross will hold a Leadership Training Center at Camp Tockwogh, on the Chesapeake, on October 2 and 3, 1954.

Harrington special school district will send five representatives and a faculty sponsor.

**Library News**  
Fifteen books were added to the Library this week. They were: Stone-Free Man Shall Stand Stevens-Drummer Boy of Burma Krungole-And Now Miguel Schumann-Strife Before Dawn Kennerly-The Eagle's Roar Bemmelans-Madeline's Rescue Cavanna-Love Laurie Millay-Mine the Harvest Buck-Young Revolutionist Baird-Representative American Speeches

Noan-Victory Dawn Wilson-Sentry in the Night Lathrop-River Circus Kantor-Cuba Libre Miller-Promenade All

Two attractive displays were arranged on the bulletin boards in the hall by the Library Practice Group and the Art Department. The Library display is centered around the theme "Time To Read a Good Book". The other bulletin board announces the opening of a new library.

A description of the changes made in the library will be given at a later date.

**Faculty Change in Office Personnel**

Mrs. W. C. Burgess, of Harrington, replaced Mrs. Lee Currey as school secretary in June. Mrs. Burgess, a graduate of Harrington High School and Peirce Business School of Philadelphia, worked in the school office here from 1942 through 1947.

Mrs. Currey is now working for the Extension Service in Dover.

### MENU

- Oct. 4, 1954  
Spaghetti - Meat Sauce  
Tomato and Pineapple Salads  
Pie  
Milk
- Oct. 5, 1954  
Boiled Ham  
Potato Salad  
Harvard beets  
Vanilla pudding  
Milk
- Oct. 6, 1954  
Hamburgers  
Baked Beans  
Tomato and Pineapple Salads  
Fruit Salad  
Choc. pudding  
Milk
- Oct. 7, 1954  
Goulash  
Peas and Carrots  
Pear and Tomato Salads  
Pudding  
Milk
- Oct. 8, 1954  
Macaroni Cheese  
String Beans  
Tomato and Pineapple Salad  
Milk

### Student Council

This year the first Kent County Student Council meeting will be held in Smyrna. Harrington High School has the honor of having the County President and County Secretary-Treasurer. They are as follows:

President - Jo Ann Brown  
Sec. - Treasurer - Shirley Kates

**Student Council Dance**  
The Harrington High School Student Council announces a dance to be held Friday, Oct. 1, in the high school auditorium. The time is from 8 to 11. Refreshments will be served. Since this is the first dance of the year, a large attendance is anticipated. Miss Paskey and Mr. Wolfe are the sponsors. We would like all who can, to come and help make this dance a success. Get the social season of the school year off to a good start. Rae Smith, News Reporter

**Sports**  
The Cheerleads of Harrington High have started practicing under the supervision of Mrs. Peary, the girls' athletic director.

The J. V. has also started practicing. However, they have not had their try-outs yet.

The girls on Varsity cheerleading are as follows:  
Ann Howard - Captain, Joan Shaw, Janet Smith, Alwilda Smith, Louisa Howard, Sandra Raughley, Jean Outten and Joyce Hopkins.

The cheerleaders are planning to have a bake Nov. 19. They are planning to sell pom poms for the basket-ball games.

The girls who have been chosen to play hockey are as follows:  
Manager - Ann Howard  
Center - Louisa Howard  
Inters - Jo Ann Brown - Eleanor Walls

Wings - Janet Smith - Mary E. Warrington  
Center Half Back - Barbara Edwards

Half Backs - Alwilda Smith - Joyce Smith  
Full Backs - Joan Shaw - Lelia Wilson

Goal - Betty Lee Wix  
Subs  
Janice Minner  
Jeanne Homewood  
Joyce Hickman

**Movie On Friday**  
On Friday, September 24, we had our first assembly program. Mr. Feagan showed a movie from the Wilmington Morning News and Journal Every Evening. A review of the summer news showed, among other events, changing outline of Niagara Falls, the total eclipse of the sun and the fighting at Quemoy. There was also a film about Washington Irving and the Hudson River country. These movies are always a welcome treat.

**Tuesday's Assembly**  
At a Junior and Senior High School Assembly, on Tuesday, Mr. Raymond C. Mullin gave an interesting lecture on "Highway Safety". Mr. Mullin, a former Drivers' Education Instructor at Harrington High School is now holding the office of Ass't State Director of Transportation.

Two short films were shown. One comic illustrated driving regulations and emphasized the fact that you must be an adult, not a baby, to drive a car. You must be able to accept the responsibilities

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that go with driving a car. The second film concerned the rules of safety to follow on a school bus. The pictures were enjoyed by every one. Mr. Mullin's humorous jokes added much hilarity to the occasion.

He also gave a similar talk on safety demonstration to the Elementary School.

**1954 Graduates**  
Everett Warrington Jr., is attending the Spring Garden Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Wayne Cooper, has entered the School of Agriculture of the University of Delaware at Newark. Gary Homewood is studying Chemical Engineering at the University of Delaware.

Maxine Phillipi has entered the Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass.

**Grade 7 - Mrs. Cotter**  
The class voted to collect ten cents dues each meeting. They also plan to have a Halloween Party. The following were elected on each of the committees:

**Refreshment**  
Faye Meluney, Donald Porter, Vivian Webb and Billy Pike.

**Entertainment**  
Bonnie Chew, Ronnie Collison, Betty Jean Bradley and Ralph Dennis.

**Decoration**  
Lester Hobbs, Alice Wright, Frances Tharp and Joe Ratledge.

**Clean Up**  
Ralph Dennis, Donald Porter, Betty Lee Hendricks, Anne Perry.

**Home Room Locker**  
Norman Porter, Sandra Kates, Shades - Phyllis Vincent, Windows - Jimmy McDonald, Dusters - Joe Ratledge.

**Boards**  
Ralph Dennis, Bonnie Chew.

**Desk**  
Donald Porter, Vivian Webb.

**Grade 6 - Mrs. Mann**  
Mrs. Mann's sixth graders met in their room for an election of officers. The following members were chosen:

Mary Ann Messick - President  
Beatrice Collins - Secretary  
Dennis Bradley, Vice President  
Ronnie Elliot - Treasurer

The president appointed these monitors for the next six weeks: Dismissal - Delores; Basement - Harry and Ann; Waste paper basket - Wayne W.; Board washers - Robert W. and Robert D., Bertha McM. and Christine T.; Reporters - Jean and Margaret; Dusters - Marie and Patty; Hall Monitors - Bobby; Books - George

**Grade 8 - Mrs. Goodwill**  
On Wednesday, September 22, the 8-2 section of the Junior High School elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President - Billy Manship, Vice-President - Vicki Zott, Sec. and Reporter - Doris Pflumm, Treasurer - Jimmy Schiff, Student Council Representative -

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Beatrice Lyons  
Patrol - Donald Garey  
Assistant Patrol - Oscar Melvin  
Locker Inspectors - Lois Graden  
Roger Ellers

All members will share in the home room responsibilities such as reading the Bible and adjusting windows and shades.

**Grade 10 - Mrs. Pollitt**  
The meeting was called to order by our President, Barbara Edwards.

We selected new officers who are: President - Barbara Edwards, Secretary - Mary E. Harrington, Treasurer - Sandra Raughley, Reporter - Mable Carpenter, Traffic Officers - Joyce Austin, Allen Neeloes, Mable Carpenter - Reporter

**Bethesda Grange No. 64, Holds Booster Night**

Two prize-winning essays were read Monday evening when Bethesda Grange No. 64 observed Booster Night at Hartly. Forty-five members and guests were present.

Phillip Gunter, a Grange member, read his soil-conservation essay, "Building Fertility to Cut for first place in the state contest Farm Cost," for which he won \$50 sponsored by the national Grange.

Eugene Thomas, also a Grange member, read his essay on highway safety, "Highway Safety, a Challenge to Rural Youth," for which he won \$15 for first prize in the state.

Mrs. R. Ransom Elston was the principal speaker and presented the checks to the boys. Mrs. Elston is the state lecturer.

A Saxophone solo was played by Eugene Thomas. Several accordion solos were played by Charles Maske and short talks were given by Ernest Cool, master of Pomona Grange, and Austin Hufnal, master of Capital Grange.

Mrs. Bertha Barber won first place in a rug contest.

**Life and Limb**  
Skids and falls are the oldest and most frequent dangers to life and limb, and daily vigilance needs to be kept against them.

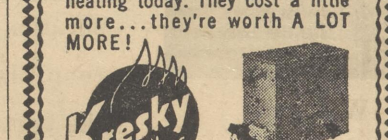
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## Proper Care of Dry Cows Pays-

There are several good reasons why the feeding and management of dry cows are important to dairymen, says County Extension Agent George Vapaa.

Some of these reasons can get pretty complicated with medical terms, but there is one that needs no interpretation to any dairyman—a cow properly handled during her dry period may give up to 1500 pounds more milk during her lactation than she would give if she started the lactation in poor condition.

Vapaa suggests a dry period of six to eight weeks, and a good ration that will get the cow ready for the big job ahead.

Often dairymen have a cow in their herds that milk, and milk—they just won't dry up.

The county agent suggests this routine for drying off the persistent producer: (1) All grain should be withheld and a poor-quality roughage low in protein supplied for a few days. (2) Milk once a day for a week or until she is down to two gallons of milk daily. Then stop milking if the cow is free from mastitis.

Another suggestion that seems to help in drying off a cow is to keep her out of the barn at milking time. Vapaa explains that a cow is stimulated by the routine of entering the barn and seeing

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

**Washing Woodwork**  
Most woodwork can be washed with a detergent or soap and water. To make the woodwork shiny, add two tablespoons of furniture polish to a quart of rinse water; then wipe the surface dry with a soft cloth.

and hearing all the regular milking activities. "She will dry up quicker if she doesn't have this stimulation," Vapaa advises.

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Beginning October 2nd  
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**EASY MODEL WPD**  
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# PART TIME JOB CAN BE HARMFUL TO TEEN AGERS ANXIOUS TO MAKE EXTRA DOLLAR, DR. ELIOT SAYS

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT  
Chief, Children's Bureau

It is part of our national tradition to admire the youngster who has enough "get up and go" to earn a dollar for himself.

Some of us who look on the efforts of even the teen-ager with much the same sentimental attitude that we give the "small fry" with their lemonade stands may be quite unaware of harmful working conditions that can grow up around even part-time jobs.

Such a situation has grown up in many of the 10,000 bowling alley establishments where thousands of youngsters have been employed since the last war.

Being a pinboy, to those who have thought about it at all, may seem a nice chance to keep alive the Horatio Alger tradition of getting

experience under the belt and at the same time turning up a useful dollar.

The casual bowler would probably be shocked to know the late hours, low pay, hard work, poor conditions, and the age of the pinsetters in their favorite bowling place. Many of the boys employed have been under 16 years of age—the minimum that child labor authorities think should be set for this work—and some have been as young as 9.

The boy who serves two alleys, played by teams of 5 players each, must pick up and return 16-pound tenpins 500 times during the 2 hours of league play. More likely than not, a youngster who is injured receives none of the compensations that adult workers know they have a right to.

Here is one job that is a far cry from a desirable part-time task for the young.

During the manpower shortages of recent years, the situation grew worse. Regulatory legislation in many States came to be widely ignored. Last February, this led the Advisory Committee on Young Workers of the U.S. Department of Labor to call a conference of representatives of national organizations—such as the National Child Labor Committee and the League to Promote School Attendance—and of the Bowling Proprietors Association and bowling leagues.

The bowling executives went

on record as being anxious to right the situation. They presented a suggested code, according to which bowling alleys would provide healthy and safe working conditions, would protect the boys from undesirable influences, and would cooperate with parents and school authorities as to working hours and other employment arrangements.

An all-out program was undertaken to put this code into effect before the big bowling season of this fall should start.

Over 6000 bowling-alley proprietors received a copy of the code and were urged to post it in their alleys and to observe it. The code has also been publicized in the magazines read by bowlers and news of it has spread through the bowling leagues.

In turn the citizen organizations in their journals and through letters are urging that the alleys pledged to the code be backed up, especially through patronage—and that community action be joined with national citizen and bowling groups to work for good laws for children already on the books.

Last spring, when women bowlers in one Iowa community became aware of conditions through their national organization, they refused to bowl in an alley where underage pinsetters were employed.

When individual proprietors in each community see that the public really cares what happens to the boys who work in their establishments, improvements will undoubtedly be made.

### RAIL MEN DIVERSIFIED

It takes people with all kinds of skills to keep the railroads operating. The Interstate Commerce Commission lists 128 categories of railroad jobs. Among them are editors and chemists, butchers and bakers, glassblowers and college professors.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS COST

One hundred thousand persons are now engaged in public-relations work in the United States. Public relations has become a billion-dollar-a-year profession, with much of the outlay going for printed material and various forms of advertising.

Pluto, one of the eight major planets, was discovered in 1930.

### ACP Handbook Approved

The Delaware 1955 ACP State Handbook has been approved by the ACP Service in Washington.

The State program continues, without substantial change in specifications, most of the conservation practices contained in the 1954 program. Local ASC committees together with representatives of other county Agricultural agencies are now engaged in developing within the general framework of the State program county programs.

The ACP for 1955 puts particular emphasis on the use and protection of acres diverted from crop production. The maximum federal cost-shares have been computed on the basis of 50 per cent of the total cost of performing the practice, including for the first time in many years the estimated cost of land preparation by the farmer.

County allocations of funds for the payment of cost-shares to farmers were made by the State committee at its meeting Sept. 16. The 1955 allocations to all counties are increased by more than 30 per cent over 1954 allocations.

Although farmers must comply with wheat and corn allotments for 1955 to be eligible for ACP assistance, it is believed that many farmers will find it advantageous to use ACP cost-sharing in meeting some of the more serious conservation problems on their farm.

The department announced Sept. 10 that the national average support level for the 1955 wheat crop will be not less than \$2.06 per bushel, which is 82 1/2 per cent of the current parity price for wheat. The support rate will be increased if the wheat parity price as of July 1, 1955, is higher than the parity price of \$2.50 per bushel used to determine the minimum rate of \$2.06. The national average support rate for 1954 crop wheat is \$2.24 per bushel.

The State committee has established Jan. 31, 1955, as the final date on which corn loans will be available. Applications for corn loans must be made by the producer sufficiently before this date to permit samples to be drawn, tests made, and all documents prepared ready for execution not later than the final date. May 31, 1954, has been established as the maturity date for all 1954 crop corn loans.

### VETERANS NEWS

Q—I am a World War II veteran training under the original GI Bill. Next month I expect to finish my course. Since I have some entitlement remaining, would I be allowed to enroll in another course in a different field?

A—No. Once you complete or discontinue course under the World War II GI Bill, you generally are prohibited from taking another course, even though you do have additional entitlement.

Q—I enrolled in college under the Korean GI Bill for an AB degree in English. Several weeks after class started, I changed my mind and decided I would rather go after a BS in business administration. Would this be considered my one-and-only change of course?

A—Not necessarily. You may change from one baccalaureate degree to another, without having it count as your one-and-only course change, so long as your new course won't take any longer to complete than the old.

Q—If I simply send an application for Korean GI term insurance to VA within the 120-day deadline, will I be able to get the insurance? I'd like to pay my first premium at a later date, if possible.

A—An application alone, submitted within the 120-day period, would not be enough to entitle you to Korean GI term insurance. You also must pay your first premium within the 120 days.

### LT. PRICE HOME ON EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman R. Price are spending an emergency leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price, to attend the funeral of Lt. Price's grandfather, Robert Ross, of Farmington. Lt. Price is stationed at Harlingen Air Force Base, Harlingen, Tex., where he serves as a navigator instructor.

### RESIDENT RAISES SOUTHERN CROPS

Henry Callahn, 97 West Street, is growing tobacco and peanuts and will be happy to show them, according to a letter The Journal received Tuesday from the Miami Hotel, Miami, Fla.

### Kent H-D Club Activities

"Beltsville" - what does that word mean to you? Perhaps you are thinking of the turkeys that are so popular now. Beltsville is a town in Maryland, thirteen miles from Washington, where the Agricultural Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is located.

Twenty-nine Kent County Home Demonstration Club members visited the Research Center on Tuesday, September 21, and they will be glad to tell you all about it! They traveled by chartered bus from Dover and Harrington, across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge to Beltsville. (Crossing the new bridge was a thrill, too!)

At the Center, Mr. Roy C. Jones was our guide. He is the consultant for the International Program and an excellent person to tell us about the work at the Center. We saw flocks of Beltsville Small White Turkeys and the Calf Barns. If our time had not been limited, we would have seen much more of the 11,000 acres which the Research Center owns.

After lunch in the cafeteria, we spent the afternoon in the Home Economics Bldg., with Mrs. Zeita F. Rodenwald as our guide. To get us acquainted with the research being carried on, we were shown a film which actually took us inside each of the research laboratories to look over the shoulder of the workers.

Mrs. Rodenwald showed us the results of several different research projects. We were able to walk into the "Step Saving U Kitchen," which most of us had read about. What fun to look at every drawer and bin, and to see the corner shelves revolve! There were displays of a minimum set of kitchen utensils, models of meat cooked at different temperatures, and good and poor buys in sweaters. To conclude the afternoon, we saw a film called "Truly Yours - The Dress that Fits." This showed how to alter bought dresses to fit common figure problems.

### STOCK-FEED ACERAGE HIGH

Of every 100 acres cultivated on United States farms, about 58 acres are used to grow feed grains and hay for producing livestock products for human consumption. In addition, millions of acres of range lands and pasture support sheep and cattle.

### CHURCH NEWS

**ASBURY METHODIST**  
"The Meaning of Life" is the title of the lesson for study on Sunday morning in the Church School. It is a lesson based on the experiences of Job. Join us in the study of this interesting and timely subject. Session begins at 10:00 o'clock.

A new class for young adults from eighteen to twenty-seven years has recently been organized. If you are interested in joining this class please contact Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cooper or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch.

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Special music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. World Wide Communion Service will be celebrated.

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30. Music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the minister. Join this service by being present and inviting others.

After the worship service there will be a meeting of the Official Board of the church.

W.S.C.S. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Collins Building. "Fourth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service" is the program to be presented under the leadership of Mrs. T. H. Harrington. The special speaker will be Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Rebekah Circle will be the host circle.

Choirs will meet on Thursday at the regular times.

On Sunday morning, October 10th, we will have our Harvest Home celebration. Gifts of canned foods are brought to the church sanctuary for display as a special offering to be sent to the hospital in Philadelphia and to aid the Deaconess work in Wilmington. Please bring gifts by noon on Saturday so they may be arranged in an attractive manner.

### Physical Exams At Local Schools

Physical examinations will be held in the Harrington Schools Monday by the State Board of Health. Children at the Harrington (white) school will be seen, at 9 a. m.; those at Harrington (negro) at 1 p. m.

Children in the first grade who were not covered by the recent pre-school examinations will be seen, as well as those children in the 4th and 7th grades whose examinations are recommended by the school nurse.

Booster doses of smallpox vaccine, and the DPT vaccine, (which protects against diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus), will be given.

### PILGRIM HOLINESS

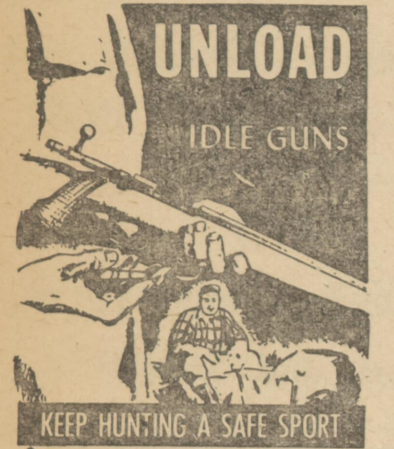
8:00 A. M. - Our growing Sunday School - Classes for all ages. Come and participate in an interesting Sunday School Contest. Harold Mervine, Supt.

11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship Service - Special Singing by Choir - A Message by the Pastor.

7:30 P. M. - Evening Evangelistic Service - If you enjoy singing the Hymns of the Church and a time of Christian Fellowship attend this Service. Message to follow the Song Service.

Special Evangelistic Services begin Tuesday evening, October 5 at 7:30.

The engaged Christian workers are Rev. Coyee York, General Evangelist, from Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Christianaires. This is a Trio of young ladies who are musicians and singers. A Cordial Welcome to all.



To The Democratic and Independent Voters of Kent County I Will Be a Candidate for **RECORDER OF DEEDS** of Kent County **ROY HONEY** Dover, Del.

"A HAND OUT IS A GOOD TURN" CAPITOL CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS Garment Storage Dry Cleaning Launderers Local Delivery & Pick-Up Wed. & Sat. 140 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del., Phone 4421

"SAFE DRIVERS—DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS" RAY PASSWATERS GASOLINE TIRES OILS BATTERIES GREASES ACCESSORIES 37 Clark Harrington, Del., Phone 377

"Safe Drivers — Drive Safe Trucks" WOLLTERS DRY CLEANING "CLEANING AT ITS BEST" ALL GARMENTS CLEANED ARE MOTH PROOFED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE PROMPT PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE Phone 5316 Milford, Del.

"GIVE THE KIDDIE'S A BRAKE" HOLLAND'S GREENHOUSES FUNERAL SPRAYS COSSAGES CUT FLOWERS WE DELIVER MILFORD, DEL. PHONE 5443

"Safe Drivers — Drive Safe Trucks" Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. BUILDING MATERIALS GENERAL CONTRACTOR MISPELLION & HANLEY HARRINGTON, DEL., PHONE 242

"A HAND OUT IS A GOOD TURN" Taylor & Messick, Inc. TRACTORS JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS SALES SERVICE & COMPLETE REPAIRS Firestone Tires Field Force Sprayers & Brillion Seeders VERNON RD HARRINGTON, DEL., PHONE 729

"When Walking Look Up—Look Out—Look Twice" Dukes, The Furniture Man Magnolia Furniture Store, Inc. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT OR CASH MAGNOLIA, DEL. PHONE FREDERICA 5-5161

**ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY** Complete Service of Your Insurance Needs 2 FLEMING Harrington, Del. Phone 551

# Delaware Council Is Rallying Place For Safety Forces, Says Williams

By SAM WILLIAMS  
The Delaware Safety Council is the rallying point for the forces of safety. It is a co-operative association of groups and individuals working together for the prevention of accidents of all types. It is democratic in concept, its strength lying in the voluntary participation and active support of all who are in a position to promote safety. Non-commercial and non-political, it is concerned with every aspect of accident prevention and its membership and field of interest are statewide.



Mr. Williams

The size and complexity of the accident problem require the acceptance of responsibility not alone by individuals but by organizations and agencies such as are found in agriculture, transportation, business and industry, civic enterprises, and education.  
The Council's organizational, financial and membership structure is purposely broad so that it will provide continuity of operation and always serve as a place for group planning and execution by all who take part in the Safety movement.

"GIVE THE KIDDIE'S A BRAKE" TEXACO SERVICE CENTER Let Us Check & Retune Your Brakes TIRES BATTERIES TUBES WASHINGTON GREASING MOTOR TUNE-UP HARRINGTON, DEL. PHONE 8482

"When Walking—Look Up—Look Out—Look Twice" ROY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED REWOUND SERVICED WHOLESALE DIST. — DELCO SALES & SERVICE Cheswold, Del. Phone Dover 2356

"SAFE DRIVERS—DRIVE SAFE CARS" Brown P. Thawley, Inc. CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES — SERVICE McCORMICK — DEERING FARM EQUIPMENT International Trucks Farmall Tractors I. H. Refrigeration & Freezers REHOBOTH HWY MILFORD, DEL., PHONE 8059 - 8050

"A HAND OUT IS A GOOD TURN" Harold V. Hughes Contractor & Builder Interior Repairing Remodeling Rebuilding Exterior LOTUS ST. DOVER, DEL., PHONE 4503

"A HAND OUT IS A GOOD TURN" Orville O. Seeney Contractor EXPERT WORKMANSHIP REASONABLE PRICES DuPONT HWY QUALITY PAINTS DOVER, DEL., PHONE 3943

"GIVE THE KIDDIE'S A BRAKE" Mary Vinson Daly — REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE SALES MORTGAGES RENTALS MANAGEMENT Wyoming, Del. Phone Bedford 567 Or Lewes, Del. 8367

"A SAFE DRIVER—DRIVES SAFE CARS" Earl W. Humphrey ELECTRICAL WIRING CONTRACTOR DEALER FOR WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC Sales 304 N. Governors Ave. Oil Burners Service DOVER, DEL. PHONE 4401

"Safe Drivers—Drive Safe Trucks" PLEASANTON & EDGELL, INC. General Contractors FT OF MARY ST DOVER, DEL., PHONE 2112 or 3743

"SAFE DRIVERS—DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS" James H. Wood GENERAL CONTRACTOR COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL 15 E. North Dover, Del. Phone 312

"GIVE THE KIDDIES A BRAKE" Callis — Thompson, Inc. Petroleum Equipment & Services HARRINGTON, DEL. PHONE 254

"GIVE THE KIDDIES A BRAKE" BLUE HEN GREENHOUSES FLORAL DESIGNING & ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS FOLIAGE PLANTS OUR SPECIALTY

"SAFE DRIVERS—DRIVE SAFE CAR'S" Hall's Service Center DuPONT HWY CHRYSLER MILFORD, DEL., PHONE 4966 PLYMOUTH DEALER SALES SERVICE COMPLETE REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS GASOLINE OIL ACCESSORIES State Hwy Harrington, Del., Phone 203

"Safe Drivers—Drive Safe Trucks" Andrewville Feed & Farm Supply PURINA CHOWS Andrewville, Del. Phone Harrington 689

"GIVE THE KIDDIE'S A BRAKE" RUMPSTITCH MACHINE WORKS Acetylene Welding. Boiler Repairs Portable Welding Units REHOBOTH HWY MILFORD, DEL., PHONE 4816

"Safe Drivers — Drive Safe Trucks" George & Lynch GENERAL CONTRACTORS Airports Highways Landscaping Sewers WILMINGTON, DELAWARE Delaware Trust Bldg. Phone 5-8855 or Dover 5865



# FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



## Stock And Poultry Prices For Week On Dover Market

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

### LIVESTOCK PRICES

**VEAL CALVES**  
Choice 24.00 to 30.00 mostly 26.00  
Medium to Good 18.00 to 23.00 mostly 21.00  
Rough and Common 8.00 to 17.00 mostly 12.50  
Monkeys 4.00 to 14.50 mostly 10.00  
**LAMBS**  
Medium 17.00 to 23.00 mostly 23.00  
Common 13.25 mostly 13.25  
**SLAUGHTER COWS**  
Medium to Good 11.00 to 12.75 mostly 11.50  
Common 9.00 to 10.50 mostly 9.50  
Canners and Cutters 6.00 to 8.75 mostly 8.25  
**STEERS**  
Good to Light Steers 13.00 to 16.00 mostly 14.50  
**FEEDER HEIFERS**  
Dairy Type 6.00 to 11.00 mostly 9.50  
Beef Type 11.25 to 17.25 mostly 14.00  
**BULLS OVER 1000 LBS.**  
Medium to Good 13.00 to 14.75 mostly 14.25  
**500 to 1000 LBS.**  
Medium to Good 8.50 to 13.75 mostly 11.00  
**STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality)**  
120 to 170 lbs. 18.00 to 21.00 mostly 20.00  
170 to 240 lbs. 20.25 to 21.25 mostly 20.75  
240 to 350 lbs. 18.00 to 20.50 mostly 20.00  
**SOWS (Good quality)**  
200 to 300 lbs. 14.00 to 17.50 mostly 17.25  
300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 17.50 mostly 17.00  
Over 400 lbs. 14.50 to 17.25 mostly 16.25  
**STAGS (Good quality)**  
Over 350 lbs. 15.00  
**SHOATS**  
Medium to Good 14.00 to 18.50 mostly 18.50  
**FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old)**  
Choice 12.00 to 16.00 mostly 13.50  
Medium to Good 8.00 to 11.00 mostly 10.00  
Common 4.00 to 7.00 mostly 6.00  
**HORSES AND MULES**  
Work Type 40.00 to 73.00 mostly 55.00  
Butcher Type 20.00 to 36.00 mostly 27.00

### LIVE POULTRY

**Heavy Breeds**  
Fowl .80 to 1.00 mostly .90  
Roosters .75 to .95 mostly .80  
**Light Breeds**  
Cockerels .35 to .55 mostly .45  
Bantam Chickens .15 to .25 mostly .15  
Guineas .55 to .90 mostly .75  
Geese 1.70 mostly 1.70  
**Ducks**  
Muscovy Ducks .55 to 1.25  
**Rabbits**  
Large Breeds .75 to 1.10  
Small Breeds .50 to .80 mostly .60  
Young Rabbits .25 to .45 mostly .25  
**Eggs**  
Ungraded, Mixed .35 to .50 dozen  
Large 61 per dozen  
Pullet .16 to .29 per dozen  
**MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE**  
Apples .40 to .55 per 5/8 bu.  
Lima Beans 1.00 to 1.50 per 5/8 bu.  
Cabbage .50 to .70 per 5/8 bu.  
Watermelons .08 to .20 each  
Turnips .25 per 5/8 bu.  
Peppers .30 to .35 per 5/8 bu.  
Apples 1.50 to 1.70 per 5/8 bu.  
Tomatoes 1.20 per 5/8 bu.  
Onions 1.25 to 1.70 per 5/8 bu.  
Sweet Potatoes .60 to 1.60 per 5/8 bu.

### WORN FIBER RUGS

Don't discard a fiber rug just because it's become faded and dingy. Instead, treat it to a coating of good canvas paint, or use a dye specially made for this purpose. Either is easy to apply, will add new life to the rug, and new color to the room.

### CLEAN THAT GUN NOW

KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT  
PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

### GERMAN TV OUTPUT UP

West Germany produced 50,000 television receivers in 1953 and about 2,500,000 radio sets. Export of radios was considerably higher than in 1952, when 400,000 sets were sold to foreign buyers.

### Boar Is Half Of Herd-Vapaa

Do you figure that the boar is "half interest" in every pig born? If you do, says County Agricultural Agent George K. Vapaa, then you realize how important the boar's general health and good transmitting ability are in your hog operation.

Here are some things to remember in buying that important boar, explains the county agent. The trend is for more "stretch." Hogs with length have more belly or bacon, often more loin, and usually more udder sections. Pick a boar that will build into your herd.

If sows are too leggy or shallow, then look for a boar in a deep-bodied herd. A boar should have healthy bones, straight feet and legs. Medium-good quality bone is better than either light bone or big raw bone.

A boar should come from a large litter that is uniformly good every pig of high quality, healthy, and vigorous. If five or six pigs from a litter lived, that's only average. Why did the others die? Some vigor may be lacking. It's best to get a boar from a litter of at least seven vigorous survivors.

Health is the biggest factor in profitable pork production. Watch out when buying, for brucellosis, shy breeding, necro, rhinitis, or swollen joints. Many other factors should enter into your looking—a boar's masculinity, color and smooth hair coat, ear size, good healthy shape and pleasant temperament and disposition, to name a few.

The boar's dam should also be checked if she's available. She should be an outstanding sow with good health and with at least 10 well developed teats—preferably 12 or 14.

If you have an established herd, Vapaa points out, it's a good idea to use two boars—"tried" boar you know satisfies you and your customers, and a new one you're putting on a "trial run" to check his performance.

To give Maryland farmers reliable information on the small grain varieties best suited for different parts of the State, the University of Maryland agronomy department conducts a variety testing program. A wide selection of varieties are planted in test plots, and a careful check is made on performances. Newcomer says some of the best performing varieties of small grain are:

**Barley:** Bearded-Kenbar, Smooth, Wong and Kentucky No. 1.

**Wheat:** Smooth-Tayland, Leapland, Thorn, Tatlas, Bearded-Nittany and NuDel.

**Winter Oats:** Arlington, Atlantia, Lee Coldproof, Forkedeer and Fulgrain.

**Rye:** Balbo and Abruzzi. The extension specialist also calls attention to another variety of rye, Tetra Petkus. This variety is not on the recommended list, but it appears to be very promising.

"In addition to a good variety," Newcomer emphasizes, "it is essential that farmers get good quality seed. Certified seed guarantees truthfulness to variety and also quality of seed."

He suggests that Maryland farmers get Agronomy Mimeo No. 3 from county agents for more detailed information.

## Best Performed In Small Gains

Grain varieties vary in their yield ability, resistance to disease, stiffness of straw and other characteristics.

"This explains why a Maryland farmer can greatly increase his chance for more profit in small grain production by selecting a good variety adapted to his area," says University of Maryland assistant extension agronomist Joe L. Newcomer.

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## Magnolia

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## LIME SPREAD

Truck Spread Armour or Royster Fertilizer at less than Bag Price

**SOUTH OF MAGNOLIA**  
Truck Spread Limestone  
High Calcium \$7.50 ton  
High Magnesium \$7.72 ton

**NORTH OF MAGNOLIA 35c TON LESS**  
Ground Burnt Lime \$18.50 ton (Truck Spread or Bagged)

Government Purchase Orders Accepted On All Lime

Buying Corn and Soybeans at Farm or Warehouse Year Around

**R. A. DAVIS and SON**  
Phone Whiteoaks 2651 Grain Office

HARTLEY, DEL. Phone Whiteoaks 4131 Store

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is secretary in the primary dept. and Mrs. Jane Bryan is the pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs, and Patty, spent the weekend in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel.

Mrs. Anna Reed was discharged from the Kent General Hospital Thursday. She had been under observation and treatment there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Jackson. His mother, who had been spending the past two weeks with them in Lancaster, returned home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke, and children, Patty and Tommy, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Sherrill, and family, in Cockeysville, Md.

Miss Mildred Jackson, who underwent an operation at the Beebe Hospital, is also at her home, having been dismissed from the hospital several days ago.

## It costs LESS to feed the BEST

Richer, more complete feeding values show up in less feed consumption... lower mortality... more big rangy pullets to go into your laying house. It's the results that pay. That's why so many TOP poultrymen feed Beacon.

**Beacon Complete Starter**  
(especially for replacement chicks)

**Beacon Starter-Broiler**  
New Starter-Broiler is specifically for economical market weight in a hurry. Feed the

Greenwood

St. Johnstown Methodist Church will observe its 175th Anniversary of service to the community, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. At that time the guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Park Huntington of Wilmington. There will be special music. Harry L. Warrington is chairman of the committee planning the anniversary services. Recently the sanctuary was completely remodeled including the floor and pews.

The Commission of Education will meet in the Greenwood Church Sunday morning immediately after the Sunday School session.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier and children, Georgia, Bill, Huey, and Marilyn of Delmar were Sunday dinner guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

A former Greenwood girl, Mrs. Lillian Martin who is now a delegate for Congress was in town on Monday evening and attended several meetings given in her behalf.

Thomas Coulter returned to the hospital on Sunday after a two-weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Coulter, Sr.

Mr. R. Lee Coulter is quite ill with a virus infection at this time.

Mrs. W. S. Lord and her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, are really having a wonderful trip across country. Cards are coming back every now and then, and we hope to have them write us a real story about it when they arrive home. Mrs. Annie Hatfield received a card this week stating that they were enjoying the scenery in Rocky Mountain National Park. Mrs. S. S. Wroten's card showed a picture of the beautiful Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Jacob Hatfields received a card saying that they had just completed three very interesting days in Salt Lake City and were leaving in the morning for Mesa Verde National Park. I believe they plan to be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson attended the Open House at the New Castle Airport Airlift on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the William Carlisle Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hatfield and children of Bear, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr. and children of near town. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey, Miss Bess Carlisle and Mrs. John Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey of Harrington were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter. On Wednesday evening, the Masseys and the Coulters were dinner guests of the Carters. The J. Burton Carters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brenon Jackson of Seaford.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barney and children of Wilmington, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mrs. William Morgan of Burrsville Sunday.

The Bethel WSSC will meet at the Church Oct. 5.

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Cannon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday. In the evening, Norman Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were present.

Mrs. Addie Holt, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday evening. The community was deeply shocked when it heard of the sudden death of Arthur Draper Sunday morning, and also of the death of Robert Ross.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH Cancer Detection Centers KENT COUNTY October, 1954

The Cancer Detection Services are for women 25 years of age and over.

October 7 Harrington, New Century Club, 9:45 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments.

October 14 Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State Street, 9:45 - 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

October 28 Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building, 9:45 - 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. Call Milford 4859 for appointments.

Rock Dust Treatment A safety procedure regularly followed in U.S. mines is the application of rock dust on sides and roofs of entries to prevent explosions. The rock dust, which is powdered limestone, keeps coal dust from becoming combustible.

Fish Gets Around A red salmon which was marked by the United States bureau of fisheries in Alaskan waters in May, and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that short length of time.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

What would women do without the all-important handbag? It is difficult to imagine that the pockets in our dresses could hold the comb, cosmetics, keys, handkerchiefs, small change and bills that most of us carry, and perhaps, eye glasses, driver's license and hair pins. I don't think that there is any denying that a roomy bag, made to accommodate all this paraphernalia, is a woman's best wardrobe friend.



CROCHETED CARRY-ALL Handy is the handbag that is hand-crocheted of washable yarn. Wherever you go, whenever you need it, this handsome, drawstring number is a convenient carry-all to loop over your wrist. A yarn that is a half-and-half mixture of cotton and rayon is used for the bag to provide luster, sturdiness and washability. Single crochet stitches are used to provide easy and quick crocheting. A cardboard or plastic box may be inserted in the bottom for stiffness and removed when the bag is washed. To keep the bag fresh-looking, wash it often in mild soap suds and rinse with lukewarm water. Wrap it in terry towel and knead out the excess moisture.

WRITE FOR CROCHETING INSTRUCTIONS

In Fall's favorite fashion color, grey, with openwork inserts of yellow rayon thread, this practical bag makes a pretty accessory for the season's suits and dresses. Crochet one for your wardrobe and carry it with delight. You may obtain a copy of the crocheting instructions by writing to the Needlework Department of this paper. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 974.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH CLINICS KENT COUNTY October 4

Well Child Conference, Dover, Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

October 5 Well Child Conference, Smyrna Health Unit, E. Commerce Street. 2:00 p. m.

October 5 Venereal Disease Clinic, Milford Health Unit, Shore Theatre Bldg. 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

October 5 Crippled Children's Clinic, Milford American Legion Building, Rehoboth Blvd. 9:30 a. m.

October 6 Chest Clinic, Dover, Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, 10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.

October 7 Cancer Detection Center - Harrington, Century Club, 9:45 - 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. For women 25 years of age and over. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments.

October 8 Chest Clinic, Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building. 10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.

Coming Events

Oct. 4, 5, 6.—NEPPCO Convention, Harrisburg, Pa.

Oct. 5—New Castle Co. DPIA mtg., Ag. Hall, Newark.

Oct. 22—Sussex Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 9—N.C. Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 11—Kent Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 23—Del. Crop Improvement Association Awards Program, Banquet.

Dec. 7, 8, 9—1954 Annual Session Delaware State Grange.



Second Annual Columbus Day Sale TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 65 Herd Improvers 50 Polled Heifers -- 15 Polled Bulls Popular bloodlines at prices you can afford -- a real buyers opportunity. Sale starts 1:00 P.M. with Col. A. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer. Write or Phone (Ellicott City 709) for catalog. MEADOWBROOK FARMS J. C. Lewis, Owner Route 29 Ellicott City, Md. One and one-half miles South of Route 40 on Route 29

SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-in-One Heatmaker
Saves up to 50% in fuel
Sieglematic Draft ends soot and smoke
Silent-Floating super quiet motor mount
Lifetime porcelain enamel finish
6-way directional Tropical Floor Heat
Cast iron construction
Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
Summer cooling at the turn of a switch



TAYLOR HARDWARE CO. Commerce Street Phone 634 Harrington, Delaware

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Births

- Milford Memorial Hospital September 21
Raymond Dale, Harrington, male
Curtis Melvin, Harrington, female
Golda Jettyjohn, Jr. Georgetown, male
September 22
Paul Bratten, Harbeson, female
September 23
Franklin Vincent, Harrington, female
Norman Walls, Milford, female
September 24
Russell Pitts, Bridgeville, female
Arthur Johnson, Harrington, female
September 25
Samuel White, Delmar, Del., male
Thomas Sheaffer, Laurel, female
September 26
Welton Cartwright, Lincoln, male
Edward Duffy, Lincoln, female
Norman Workman, Elledale, male
Woodrow Hicks, Bridgeville, male
Sherman Elliott, Georgetown, female
Raymond Twilley, Frederica, male

Sow Wheat After Fly-Free Date

Wheat growers are being warned by County Agent George Vapaa to wait until after the Hessian fly-free date in sowing their wheat this fall. Summer rains have produced a volunteer growth of wheat in the old stubble fields and, because there was a very definite increase of Hessian fly last spring, Vapaa says a large supplementary brood of flies is certain to be produced. This brood, he adds, will mature in ample time to attack early planted wheat. Hessian fly, some years, has caused losses of over \$3 million in Pennsylvania. The presence of one flaxseed per stem causes almost 10 per cent reduction in wheat and, in years of severe infestation, fields have been found averaging over flaxseeds per stem. Planting after the fly-free date will, in most seasons, practically eliminate Hessian fly attack, Vapaa reports. The fly-free date for Delaware

They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm, in Boothwyn, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel Case, Canterbury, was the overnight guest Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Hayes.

Our community was saddened to learn of the serious accident at the Pearce Woolen Mills which caused the death of Whitely Webb Monday. He once resided here. He was the son of Charles Webb, and a brother of C. Emory Webb.

Houston

The Christening of William R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, took place at their home with the Rev. Louhoff performing the service. The Godmother was Miss Edna Collison, aunt, and the Godfather was Watson Wothers, an uncle of Mrs. Johnson. Also present were Mrs. Louhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collison of Trainer, Pa., maternal grandparents; Miss Wanda Weaver, Green Ridge, Pa.; Mrs. A. Collison, Margaret Ann Collison, Mary Collison, and Ethel May Collison, all of Marcus Hook; Mrs. Florence Walls and Mrs. Lizzie Butler, of Andrewsville; Miss Gladys Sharp, of Milford; and Mrs. Laura Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stayton and sons, Leonard and Douglas returned to their home in Annapolis Saturday. Douglas Barry, a new member of the Stayton family, was born September 15. Mrs. Stayton and sons spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner, of Wilmington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Laura Minner. Mr. Minner was guest speaker at Sunday evening service.

Richard Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, and a member of the Cardinal 4-H Club, together with Marvin Davis and Morton Rothermel, of Millwood, and Edward Wilson, of Newark, attended the fair in Richmond, Va., Sunday. They stayed until Tuesday. They were judges of dairy cattle and were accompanied by Mr. Fields, New Castle County agent.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeneman in Ridgely.

Leaflet Discusses Poultry Lice

Keeping hens free of biting lice helps them maintain weight and produce more eggs, according to a new U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet. The publication describing poultry louse control says that heavy infestations can reduce egg production as much as 20 per cent. Leaflet 366, Poultry Lice—How to Control Them, describes several

control methods that can be used successfully on both commercial and farm flocks. Part of these are: (1) Painting roosts in poultry houses with the organic insecticide lindane, or with nicotine sulfate. (2) Spraying the interior of poultry houses with lindane. These poultry house sprays and roost paints provide toxic vapors that will kill lice on roosting birds. Illustrations of the poultry louse and photographs depicting the control methods are included in the new publication. Single copies of Leaflet 366 can be obtained by writing to the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

is October 10 in northern Delaware, and October 15 in southern Delaware.

America's Top Value GABARDINE TOPCOATS

'BOTANY' 500

Tailored by DAROFF

Any day, any time you want the weightless warmth and the wear everywhere qualities of a fine gabardine topcoat, come see us. We always have a wide selection of handsome gabardine topcoats in our in-stock selection by 'BOTANY' Brand '500.' Tailored by DAROFF. They're tailored of the finest 2-ply 100% virgin worsted gabardine ever loomed—they offer protection against rain as well as chilly weather. Pay us a visit—let us show you this wonderful coat today

\$67.50

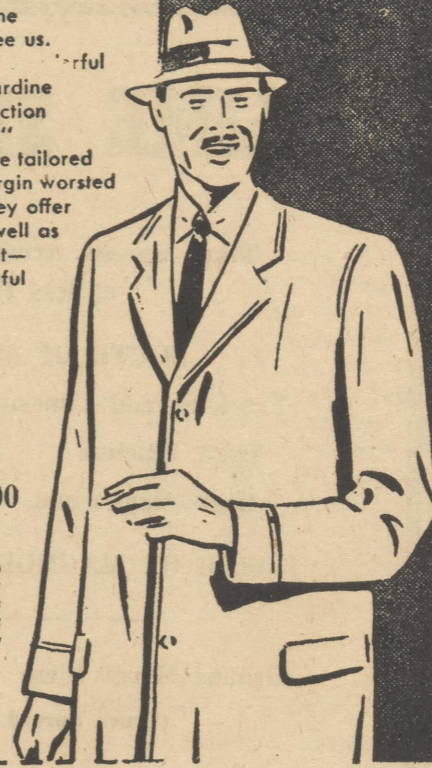
OTHERS

\$40.00 to \$80.00

These topcoats come to you with the X-RAY TAG that gives you the honest, unbiased facts about all the unseen details that determine their superior quality and value.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Ready... in your size and mode!...



Jos. Levitt & Co. DOVER, DEL.



FREE Standard Wiring Installation

Sept. 15 to Nov. 15

Cook Electrically!

Whether you're a brand new cook or an old hand at the game, you'll be enthusiastic about electric cooking

This offer means there will be no charge for standard range wiring installation when your house has a 3-wire electric service entrance. Wiring from main meter switch in your home to range location on first floor will be done at no expense to you.

Offer limited to installation of ranges using electric service supplied direct from Delaware Power & Light Company.

An electric range dealer will gladly tell you more

Delaware Power & Light Co.

NINE WINES... SWEET AS THE FRUIT Berrycup Wines Produced and Bottled by Quality Fruit-Wines Corp., Yonkers, N.Y.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

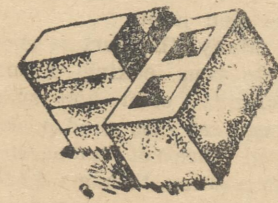
Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

In Dover Will Keep Open Saturday Mornings Until Sept. 30, Inclusive for

COLLECTION OF TAXES

Grier H. Minner, Receiver of Taxes

Certified Ready - Mixed Concrete



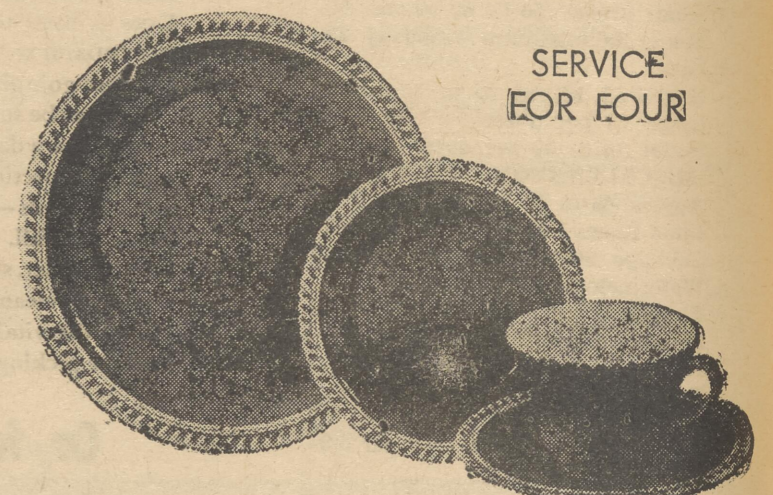
SLAG BUILDING BLOCKS

Phone 5864

M. A. Hartnett INC.

Dover, Del.

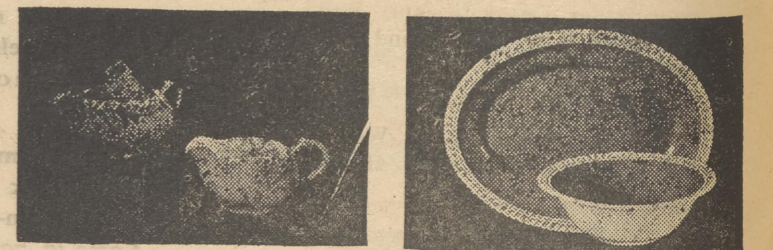
Sale! Two Weeks Only! Royal Gadroon Dinnerware



SERVICE FOR FOUR

Buy This 16-Piece Starter Set for... \$5.95 \$7.80 VALUE

--and Get Your Choice of These



SAVE \$2.57

SAVE \$2.17

...for Only 33c Each Group

Amazing dinnerware value: A full 16-piece ROYAL GADROON Starter Set (4 each Cups, Saucers, Bread-and-Butters and 9 1/4" Dinner Plates) for just \$5.95--and for only 33c additional you get a choice of a matching Cream and Sugar Set OR 11 1/4" Platter and Large Vegetable Dish. Normal value for all, at least \$10.50! Choice of four colors: Celadon Gray Green, Charcoal Black, Chesterton Silver Mist Gray, or Corinthian Teal Green.

Clarke & McDaniel

GIFT SHOP

Dover

Delaware



# Personal Notes

Mrs. George Toppin, Mrs. R. McNally, and Mrs. Robert Baynard attended the leaders conference of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, at Christ Church, Dover, last Thursday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner were Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, of Laurel, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained at a family dinner on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweeney and Bill Todd, of Lewes.

Mrs. Ella Mae Horn spent a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Manahan, in Cambridge, Md. Mr. Horn was on a business trip to Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. has been ill.

Mrs. William Stallings and Mrs. Howard Horn spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman and Mrs. Wilma Jory, of Seaford, spent Saturday with the Robert and Theodore Jory families.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, of

Frederica, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of Ocean View, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and family.

Davidson and family, of Stevensville, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lord Jr. had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Nichols spent Wednesday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Pusey, of Stockton, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Bernice Johnson Sunday.

Howard Powell, Norfolk, Va., spent last week with a relative, Mrs. Fred Powell. Mr. Powell resided here many years ago. His mother, Mrs. Alice M. Powell, 97, lives at Rockport, Wash.

The Better Drill Club of the WBA met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Johnson recently.

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, president of the club, enumerated some of the activities during the summer. These included a weiner roast at Wheeler's Community Park, and a fish fry at the Tattler's Hotel at Big Stone Beach.

Plans were made for a white elephant sale at the next meeting. Mrs. Orle Hobbs won the door prize.

The club will meet with Mrs. Virginia Clarkson in November.

## Hobbs

Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Richard Lister, Mrs. Edna Gray, and Masters Alden Eash and Don Cooper of Greensboro, visited Mrs. Elmer Butler Monday of last week. Mrs. Lister and Mrs. Gray remained for a visit of two days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly near American Corner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Connelly, Federalsburg.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, having spent three weeks with her sister, Miss Lydia Dandy, and brother, J. H. Dandy, has returned to her Baltimore home.

Mrs. B. B. Allen recently entertained, Washington, D. C. friends, Her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ricards, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward made a business trip to Woodside one day last week.

Amos Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams, Harrington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Gray called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and brother, Mrs. Francis Bennett, one day last week.

The Elmer Butler family and Mrs. Lewis Butler were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greensboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Federalsburg, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Frank Wright, Denton. Several relatives were present on the occasion which was Mr. Wright's birthday.

Mrs. Milo Crane visited her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Allen, recently.

## Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch; Mrs. Lillian Boone, Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Kathy Havelow visited in Lynwood, Pa., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Gorder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bohannon have been entertaining relatives from Lebanon, Ind.

Little Karen Minner spent Monday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett were in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Harrington, Sunday.

## Hickman

Marvin Brown, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown. Mrs. Harry Towers and daughter, of Bethlehem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hignutt Sunday.

Master Dale Nagel, of Federalsburg, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens entertained friends from Wilmington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Mrs. Rosy Breeding visited Fletcher Breeding at Memorial Hospital, Easton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon, of

Harrington, were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Torbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Culver at Seaford, Friday evening.

Mrs. Manila Dukes and Fred Coulbourn, of Federalsburg visited Mrs. Margaret Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and Dudley Ewing, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, of

Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble Sunday evening.

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

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# USED CARS

- 1953 FORD V-8 Customline, fully equipped, one owner
- 1952 BUICK Special Dynaflo, low mileage, 28,000 mi., one owner, a real buy
- 1952 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, low mileage, very clean, mahogany
- 1951 BUICK 4-dr. Roadmaster Dynaflo, whitewall tires, EZI glass, nice
- 1950 OLDS 88 Black whitewall tires, hydramatic, fully equipped, very nice
- 1950 CHEVROLET one owner, nice
- 1949 FORD 2-dr., radio, heater, nice

## Kent & Sussex Motor Co.

Phones 4326 and 5312  
5th & N. Walnut Sts. Milford, Del.

## HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

E. R. LEAVERTON, OWNER

At farm 6 miles South of Centerville, Md. (Route 213) - 14 miles North of Easton, Md., turn right to 213. Watch for sale signs.

MONDAY, OCT., 4, 11 A. M.

56 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 56

An exceptionally good Dunloggin bred herd, established 1928. 15 Fresh cows - 25 due by late winter - 10 yrs. DHIA testing - records up to 608 F. 23 Daughters McDonogh Gold Lamaster - 8 Daughters U. of M. Memory Ensign (Proved). Herd sire, Logwood Nugget R A Dempsey sells with 10 daughters. Your opportunity to buy Dunloggin Breeding - Fall Milk - Production and Type.

Herd TB and Bangs Accd. 95% Vaccinated

Sale in Tent Lunch

H. C. BARKER, Sale Mgr., (Phone Mo. 3-6363), Frederick, Maryland. Auctioneer: R. Charles Backus, Mexico, N. Y.

## Felton

World-wide communion will be observed Sunday morning. A rally day program will be given by the beginners and primary departments at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy, had as their dinner guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Torbert's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and their daughter, Beth, of Ocean City, N. J.

Last week's guests of Mrs. Nora Morris were Mr. and Mrs. William Tee, of Falmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Kirby of Philadelphia.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge met last Thursday evening and made final plans for their rummage sale, Oct. 7-8 at the Firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons at Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and daughter, Cathy, were overnight guests Friday of Mrs. Adams' mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowlinson and son, Kevin, of Wilmington. Kevin spent Saturday with the Adamases.

Mrs. Grace Turner visited her son, Morris, a freshman at the University of Delaware last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry attended the Penn-Duke football game in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Vander Borcht has returned from a week's visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capor, in East Patterson, N. J.

Sam Bickling, who has been a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, the past seven weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, Bobby, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mrs. William Haines, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Torbert, returned with the Alcorns Sunday to her home in Wilmington.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond, Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, and Charles Evans, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and sons, Tommy, Ronnie, and Wayne, of Wilmington Manor, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley.

Mrs. Gladys Mack and family had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lang, of Wilmington. Jerry Mack has as his weekend guest, Bobby Edwards, a classmate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Crockett's brother, William Killen, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters, Maxine and Betty Lou, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duchatel, at Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmie, were Sunday visitors of Miss Nancy Torbert, at freshman at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of Seattle, Wash., were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Coverdale, daughter Diane and Mrs. Nellie Steward. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as Miss Alice Burchenal.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash is a patient in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. She expects to return home this weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WANTED**  
**NEW CORN**  
NO SHOVELING — NO WAITING  
Trucking Can Be Arranged from Your Farm  
**SCHIFF POULTRY FARMS**  
Phone 414 Harrington, Del.  
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**THOMAS C. ROBBINS**  
**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**  
For  
**COUNTY TREASURER**  
And  
**RECEIVER OF TAXES**  
OF KENT COUNTY  
The Support of all Voters  
Will Be Greatly Appreciated at  
the General Election Tues.,  
Nov. 2, 1954

**Bowling**

**HEALTHFUL EXERCISE And FUN**

Bring your family — your team — your date for an evening of bowling at its best! 12 Brunswick modern lanes with 12 B-10's Semi-Automatic Pin Setters. Always in tournament condition. Pleasant atmosphere for your recreation pleasure.

Open Alleys Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Open at 1 P. M. Daily  
For Reservations Call Dover 9758

**DOVER BOWLING LANES, INC.**  
On Highway U. S. 13 Dover, Del.

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**WANTED**  
**CORN**  
And  
**SOYBEANS**  
**TOP MARKET PRICES PAID**  
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**Frank Clendaniel, Inc.**  
Phone Milford 4611  
LINCOLN DELAWARE  
Open Evenings

**NOW**  
is the time to  
**SELL US**  
**YOUR OLD**  
**HEATER**

**\$15.00**  
**\$25.00**  
**\$35.00**  
**\$45.00**

**YES—WE'RE PAYING TOP PRICES!**

**TRADE-IN YOUR OLD HEATER ON A NEW**

**Perfection**  
AUTOMATIC  
Forced-Draft  
**HEATER**  
**NOW!**

**Be Warm All Over Without Work**

"MIDGET" Pilot Burns Over 40 Hours On One Gallon of Oil

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**PLUS—**

- Perfection's Exclusive DynaDraft**  
The AUTOMATIC forced-draft that gets MORE heat by adding air, burns LESS oil, ends chimney troubles forever!
- Perfection's Exclusive REGULAIRE**  
The ONLY automatic blower with a separate heat control for smooth, all-over comfort—no cold floors, no hot blasts!
- Furnace-STYLE HEAT BOOSTER**  
Transfers MORE heat into the room, LESS up the chimney!
- Heat-Reflector DOORS**  
Quick heat to chase chills!

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