

Stock And Poultry Market Prices For Past Week

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: Veal Calves... Choice 24.00 to 29.50, mostly 26.50 per cwt.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Brenda Jean Johnson, infant daughter of Harold and Peggy Johnson, of Greenwood, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday.

Farmer to Have New Bookkeeping Choice Jan. 1

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, you will have a new bookkeeping chore," University of Maryland Extension agricultural economist Arthur B. Hamilton reminds Maryland farmers.

Therapy Group To Meet Monday At Murphy School

The Delaware Chapter, Inc. of the American Physical Therapy Association will hold a meeting Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at the Murphy School Auditorium, Kings Highway, Dover.

Mrs. C. Bender Dies At 85

Mrs. Caroline Gingerich Bender, 85, of Greenwood, wife of the late Valentine Bender, died Friday morning, Oct. 8.

Bethesda Grange Notes

The regular meeting of Bethesda Grange, No. 64, was held Monday evening, with Worthy Master Maske presiding. There was a good attendance and our Kent County deputy, Harold Stauffer and wife were present.

Frank Griffith, 74 Dies at Farmington

Frank Griffith, 74, of Farmington, died Sunday night. He was a lifelong resident of the Farmington area.

Phone Company To Build Addition At Felton

The Diamond State Telephone Company has started construction of a one-story lateral addition to the Felton central office which will provide for the installation of additional equipment to serve telephone customers in that area.

Mrs. Frank Tharp Heads Band Booster Club

Mrs. Frank Tharp was elected president of the recently organized Band Boosters Club. Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Marion Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Perry, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Winkler, publicity.

Democrats to Hold Ox Roast Oct. 23

On Saturday, Oct. 23, from 3-7 p.m., a state-wide Democratic ox roast will be held at Augustine Beach Park at Port Penn. State and local Democratic candidates will be present.

Phone Company To Build Addition At Felton

The building addition, measuring thirty-four by thirty feet, will be of fire-resistant construction throughout, with reinforced concrete foundation and floors and concrete block walls.

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Farmers in Maryland received one per cent more cash receipts for their products in 1953 than in 1952, while cash receipts received by farmers in the United States in 1953 declined four per cent from the receipts in 1952.

A POEM TO THE EDITOR

Ike and McCarthy and Stevens too Decided to cook up a Republican stew They threw in some communists and government waste And invited the public to take a big taste.

Some people tried it and said it was good; And encouraged the cooks to throw on more wood To make the fire bigger and make the pot boil With a few chosen Democrats they wanted to broil.

"The hell you say," Ike denied "Over my dead body," Stevens cried Uncle Joe declared, "You can't do this to me, 'Cause I'm the head man in this cooking bee."

So he called for his stooge, one Mr. Cohen Who came on the double, a puffin' and blowin'; He accused everything and everybody in sight And threatened reprisals, if they put up a fight.

The Democrats sat back and laughed with jeers At the amusing antics of the three musketeers Too many cooks has spoiled the pie And the Republican Party has a big black eye.

The moral to this story my friends, is clear If you voted Republican, don't cry in your beer; When the "Chance" gets around to firing your daughter, Just call on the Democrats for a "Point of Order."

GREENWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Harry Fisher and children were guests at a turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor, of Farmington, Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Silvia and family, of Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jerred and sons, of Harrington.

FFA Highlights: Mr. Cain received a letter this week which came to be no surprise. Enclosed was a fire-prize ribbon for our entry of potatoes we sent to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. At our last meeting, the president appointed a committee to look into the prospect of having a father-son banquet this fall.

On Thursday morning the Luther Burbank Chapter started a project for the year by purchasing two fatening hogs. At the writing, we hope to have some important dates to remember about your FFA in action.

The J. Burton Carters had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brenon Jackson and children, of Seaford. On Sunday, the Carters attended a turkey dinner, at which Mrs. Carter was the birthday guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier, of Delmar.

Mrs. Annie Hatfield is visiting in Seaford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson.

A "Homecoming" program is planned for the Harrington Seventh-Day Adventist Church tomorrow. All members are expected to be present, and special invitations have been mailed to those who have been members in the past and have moved elsewhere.

During the morning worship service Elder W. C. Moffitt, a former president of the Chesapeake Conference, will be the guest speaker. Elder Moffitt was born and spent his early years near Townsend, Del. Musicians from Washington Missionary College will add to the worship. Friends are invited to attend this special meeting.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that for the first time in history, the United States imported more pork than it exported in 1953.

Promoted



Benjamin T. Vanderwende

Ben Vanderwende Promoted

According to Jesse A. Harman, president of Harman Oil Co., Inc., Benjamin T. Vanderwende, of Harrington, has been promoted to acting general manager. He was born and spent his earliest years on a farm west of Harrington.

He later worked with the General Baking Company as driver-salesman. In 1952, he came to work for the Harman Oil Company. He is a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

HBBA Eyes Christmas Program

In a brief meeting at the Delaware Power and Light Company office Monday evening, the Harrington Better Business Association decided to begin work on its annual Christmas lighting program.

The members authorized the secretary to notify Clarence Collins, chairman of the retail merchants committee, to begin preparations on the project. Other committee members are William Shaw, William A. Wheeler, Franklin Tucker, J. Edward Taylor, Roland N. Stayton, Samuel A. Short, Jr. and Michael Hudak.

Births

BIRTHS AT LEWES: William O. Parker—Ocean View Paul H. Harper—Dagsboro Anthony M. Georgiana—Lewes Ralph Lawson—Millsboro Joseph G. McCabe—Selbyville Ralph J. Brasure, Jr.—Ocean View Clifford I. Murray—Frankford James O. Marshall, Jr.—Lewes Russell L. Givens—Rehoboth Clifford E. Johnson—Lewes Keith H. Lee—Lewes Paul B. Littleton—Georgetown Dale A. Rehnbom—Lewes Wilbur S. Whitcomb—Lewes Charles E. Uppshur—Dagsboro

BIRTHS AT MILFORD

Harry Holston—Georgetown Thurman Adams, Jr.—Bridgeville Arthur Hayes—Milford Louis Mills—Greenwood Raymond Closser—Greenwood Frank Gordy—Georgetown Joseph Truitt—Milton Alfred Dorey—Frankford William Nichols—Greenwood Reese Lowe—Laurel Clyde Wilkins—Milford James Macintire—Lewes William Hawkins—Milford John Briggs—Georgetown James Owen—Georgetown John Billings—Woodside Whaley Jones—Seaford Cornelius Hurd—Milford Joseph Connelly—Milford Robert Snyder—Georgetown John McMullen—Felton Robert Campbell—Lincoln Taylor Wells—Milford Charles Studlik—Milton Charles Beebe—Milford Merritt Lane—Harrington.

About 92.3 per cent of the Nation's 5,382,134 farms had electric service as of June 30, 1954, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This compares with 90.8 per cent electrified on June 30, 1953, and 77.2 per cent electrified at the time of the 1950 Census.

CARVEL TELLS DEMOCRATS HERE ABOUT CAMPAIGN

Charles B. Biehl, Willow Grove, Dies

Funeral services for Charles B. Biehl, husband of Mabel M. Biehl, of Willow Grove, were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Thursday afternoon with the Rev. John Jones, minister of the Church of God, Willow Grove, officiating.

Mr. Biehl died suddenly at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Monday night of a heart attack. He went to Willow Grove from Phoenixville, Pa., about two years ago. In August he opened a large hardware and clothing store in Willow Grove. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Phoenix Lodge No. 75 F.&A.M. of Phoenixville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Elizabeth Ann, 6, at home; Mrs. Elaine Bilow, of Wyoming; a son, Charles A. Biehl, U. S. Navy; a granddaughter, Donna Elaine; his mother, of Phoenixville; two sisters, Mrs. John Harvey, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Lester Kulp, Norristown, Pa., and a brother, Samuel Biehl, of Quakertown, Pa.

Shadowlawn Notes 10th Anniversary

Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers at Denton are celebrating the beginning of their tenth year in business this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, with "open house." Everyone is cordially invited to come. There will be door prizes and a sample of their own cure of corned beef will be given everyone.

In the past nine years they have rendered excellent service to the surrounding communities in Maryland and Delaware, cutting, wrapping and freezing food to be placed in their lockers as well as to be taken home to be put in home lockers.

The locker plant has 456 lockers for rent as well as a limited amount of bulk storage space. There is a chill room where animal heat is removed from freshly killed farm animals and a separate aging room where beef is aged one week before being cut up, to make the meat tender. This room will hold about 54 quarters of beef and was practically full for four months last year.

There is also a poultry department in which chickens, guinea and turkeys are picked, eviscerated, cooled, wrapped and frozen for the locker and also for home lockers.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

A new unit of lessons on "Everyday Religion" will begin at the Church School session this Sunday. Title of the lesson for this week is "Why is Knowledge Not Enough?" Devotional period will begin at 10 a.m. Study classes for all age groups. Help us reach our average attendance goal of 300.

Laymen's Day will be celebrated at the morning worship which will begin at 11:00 o'clock. "A Time for Decision" is the theme for this project sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Special speaker will be Mr. Guy Winesbrenner, a Certified Lay Speaker of Asbury Methodist Church.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The Chancel Choir will sing. Sermon by the pastor. At 7:30 on Monday evening the Ever Ready Class will meet in the Collins Building. Mrs. O. F. Gillette and her committee will be the hostesses for the meeting.

Booster Class will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Collins Building. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Choirs will meet on Thursday at the following times: Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Cathedral Choir at 8:00 p.m. District Conference will be held on Wednesday, October 27, in Wesley Methodist Church, Dover. "Christian Stewardship" Methodism's emphasis for 1952 to 1956, will be the theme. Morning session will begin at 10:00 A. M.

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Magnolia

Mrs. Kathryn Knight is visiting in Wilmington with her son, Mr. Byron Knight, and Mrs. Knight. She plans to spend several weeks there.

At the October meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards on Wednesday evening. There were thirty members and five guests present. The president, Mrs. Ruth Davis, presided. Mrs. Bessie Wright had charge of the devotional program and following the business meeting Mrs. Florence Kenton gave a short social program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart left on Sunday for several days trip to Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Tilden Storey, of Sudlersville, Md., is staying at their home while they are away.

Sunday, Oct. 17, will be observed as Laymen's Sunday in the Magnolia Church. The lay leader, Mr. Marshall Hart, has secured as the speakers, Mr. A. J. Cox and his son-in-law, Mr. John Rose. Services will begin at the usual hour of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey, of Milford, spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orvis.

Jimmy Stayton To Take Part in Amateur Contest

Jimmy Stayton, a singer of hillbilly songs, will represent this area in the Southern States farm talent district elimination contest Oct. 23 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. The winning act will have an opportunity to appear on an amateur hour TV hour in New York.

Rev. Robert E. VanCleave, Pastor

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NATIONAL NURSE WEEK - OCT. 11-16

Every day one out of every 60 Americans need a nurse.

Every day one of us or a member of our families or a fellow worker uses some kind of nursing service—in the home, at a hospital in a clinic, at school, in the factory.

When someone near us needs a nurse, we are quick to realize the part that nurses play in the health and well being of Harrington.

But do we realize that our nursing services are largely what we make them?

If our public health nurses reach every corner of the city, if our hospitals are well-equipped and adequately staffed, if our schools of nursing maintain high educational standards, our interest and support helped to make them so.

And, when nursing services and nursing education are not as good as we would like them to be, a part of the blame lies with us.

As citizens it is our community responsibility to see that health services, including nursing services, are the kind we need to keep Harrington a healthy, happy growing city.

We can do this by being well informed about using and supporting our health services, our health department, our visiting nurse association, our hospitals, our schools of nursing, by learning to recognize what is good nursing and by finding out how we as citizens can obtain the kind of nursing service we want and need.

ZWAANENDAEL MUSEUM **Burrsville**

Four bequests to the Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes have been made by the Rodney family of Delaware.

The gifts came from two great granddaughters of Governor Daniel Rodney, the late Misses Helen and Marian Rodney McKim of Milford, Del. (Gov. Rodney served from 1814 to 1817).

A fancy chair of Sheraton design, circa 1795, is among the articles donated, which was believed to have been given to Governor Daniel Rodney by the Rev. Sydenham Thorne of Milford. "Parson Thorne" as he was known, died in 1793, and Sheraton did not bring out his book of drawings and designs until 1793. The Governor Daniel Rodney home, still standing on Second Street in Lewes, is now owned by a Delaware River pilot, Capt. G. Clifton Mauli, Jr. Gov. Rodney died in 1856. Another gift is a large round creamware platter that belonged in the Rodney family. It was made by the English potter, Clews of Cobridge, England, circa 1820. A pair of Sheffield candlesticks which belonged to Governor Daniel Rodney of Lewes, circa 1815, are other bequests from the Misses McKim.

They also bequeathed to the museum a framed pilot's license, dated Oct. 4, 1788, for Henry Fisher, their great-great-grandfather, a Lewes pilot. It is believed to be a renewal as Henry Fisher had been a pilot before the Revolutionary War.

The son of Dr. Henry Fisher, he was commissioned by the Governor of Delaware as a major in the First Delaware Militia during the Revolutionary War, and the Committee of Safety, sitting in Philadelphia, called Major Fisher to that city and empowered him to dismantle all the pilot boats except his own, the Marquis of Granby, which was to be used to watch the movements of enemy vessels in the Delaware Bay and river.

Miss Catharine C. Mauli, museum curator, receives visitors on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Sundays from Miss Catharine C. Mauli, museum is closed Mondays.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—I have a 30-percent service-connected disability, which I incurred in Korea. Would that alone be enough to entitle me to Public Law 16 training?

A—No. A service-connected disability alone is not sufficient to entitle you to Public Law 16 training. You also must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of your disability. Need would have to be established at a session with a VA counselor.

Q—I am going to a vocational school under the Korean GI Bill. I understand that I am allowed 30 days of absence a year. Do legal holidays and week-ends count as absences?

A—No. However, other days during school vacation periods—such as Christmas and Easter—would be counted as absences.

Q—I have a permanent G⁷ insurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period, how will I be paid the money—in a lump sum or in monthly installments?

A—You may choose to receive the proceeds in either manner—lump sum or monthly installments, ranging from \$6 to 240 in number.

Q—I pay premiums on my GI insurance once each year, in advance. What would happen if I were to die shortly after making my yearly advance payment?

A—The present value of premiums paid in advance of the current month would be refunded to your beneficiary.

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 DOVER DEL.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Wanted!

Experienced and Learners

GEORGE SHERWIN Inc.



IVORY BANEBERRY
 © 1934 National Wildlife Federation

Most persons in the United States who have access to rich woodlands have seen one or another of the white-fruited baneberries in late summer or early fall. Strangely enough the ivory baneberry is probably a white-fruited form of the western red baneberry. Some western botanists stick to the name red baneberry and merely say that the fruits are sometimes white.

This baneberry is found in moist, open woodlands from Alaska to central California and east to Montana and New Mexico or even north into Alberta. The eastern white baneberry ranges from Nova Scotia to Georgia and west to Minnesota and Missouri.

The white fruits are about one-third inch long, generally spherical, borne on pinkish or reddish stems and are sometimes called "doll's eyes". They may appear to be good to eat but they are probably poisonous affecting the heart and having been reported to have caused the death of children who have eaten them. At least this record holds for some of the eastern and European baneberries and presumably does for this one. The eating of but 6 berries of the eastern red baneberry has been known to increase the pulse, cause dizziness, colicky pains and a burning of the stomach. It would be wise not to experiment to find out if this holds for this western species.

In spite of the fruits being poisonous to man they are fed on by some

insects. The eastern white baneberry has its fruits eaten by a caterpillar that develops eventually into one of the dainty azure butterflies. The bees that pollinate the flowers feed on pollen rather than on nectar.

The plant grows to a height of three feet, is bushy and somewhat branching. In the upper areas the plant may be finely fuzzy. The leaves are few, the lower ones being long-stalked and the upper ones rather stalkless. They are compounded of many sharply toothed or cut leaflets with long tapering points. The leaflets may be to nearly 4 inches long and are arranged along the supporting structures like the parts of a feather. Their veins are conspicuous.

The flowers appear in early spring, are whitish, are borne at the ends of short stems, have a sickish odor. The clusters may be to 4 inches long in the fruiting stage at which the stalks

supporting each unit may be to 1 inch long. The petals are shorter than the stamens. There are 3 to 5 sepals and 4 to 10 petals in the flowers of the baneberries and the stamens are always numerous. The many seeds to be found in each fruit are arranged in 2 rows.

The 6 known species are all to be found in the north temperate zones of the Old World and of the New. The genus Octaea is an ancient Greek name for the elder and probably refers to the similarity in the shape of the leaves of elders and of the baneberries.—E. Laurence Palmer.

Boyer Funeral Home

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

Phone 8372 Harrington, Del.

STAYMAN Apples and Cider

Starting Friday, October 8th, we will have at our packing house Stayman apples, large full colors in 4/8 bushels, Orchard run or packed U. S. Fancy 2 1/2" up. We offer at the same time Fresh Cider made from decay free Stayman or Delicious Apples. Clean cloths, sanitary press, by barrel or gallon. Pressings on Monday and Thursday.

GEO. B. RUOS & SON

Bridgeville, Del.
 Phone Bridgeville 5011

Broiler growers

We CAN grow for 20c

One thing we have learned in the last year of low broiler prices — we can grow for 20c instead of 25c. Good lots are even being grown under 19c, at least summer flocks where there is no disease.

Some growers are doing it. Some still do not believe the figures. But we have carefully checked all we report, and are confident of their accuracy.

Some CHANGES are necessary. Let's revise our methods on Delmarva and stay in the chicken business for years to come. We must reduce costs to the lowest possible figure to survive.

- The best chicks with inherited livability and vigor.
- The most efficient feed.
- One square foot per bird . . . room to live and grow. You can take more profit out of your house (at close prices) with fewer chicks, lower mortality, less disease, better feed conversion. Give them room. Can you think of any reason we would insist on this if it were not true?
- 20 feeders or more per 1000 birds. (increase to 25 as chicks grow)
- 4 to 8 — 4 ft. water troughs per 1000 (increase as chicks grow)
- Sanitation and close management care

The help of your Beacon Serviceman is free . . . often priceless. Let efficient feed and improved methods lower your growing cost.

"This year we grew our White Rock pullets for \$1.80."

"We bought 1200 White Rock chicks March 19. On Aug. 30 we housed 1070 at a cost of \$1.80 each. This cost included fuel, chicks, vaccination, litter, medication, feed and the final blood test."

"This is lower than our cost last year with a feed costing less than Beacon. These Beacon pullets are the best I ever grew. Color, uniformity and body size were all better."

Saved \$27.79 per week with Beacon

"We formerly fed a well known feed supposed to save feeding cost. We were using mash and scratch. When we changed to Beacon Breeder All-Mash we found the birds ate less of Beacon's richer mash. Our over-all feeding cost was reduced. (One week we figured it at \$27.79 per week.) That's a worthwhile saving."

"Besides our hatchability improved considerably, which is why we changed. Incidentally we had no trouble changing over to Beacon although birds had been in production about 4 months. I think you can always change safely to a better feed. But you can't change from a good feed to a poorer one without danger of affecting production."

"Results show it pays to feed Beacon."

"You can't beat Beacon for hatchability."

says Miss Roxie Campbell
 R.D. 2, Delmar

"Our lowest hatchability right thru the hot weather was 78%. Last week, (Sept. 10) it was 82%. (White Rocks)"

"Our October chicks were blood tested April 1. The first hatch was 67% but then it came right up in the 80's. Production was up to 65% and it held up well all summer. Shell texture was good too."

"We follow the Beacon program. Chicks cost good money and it pays to give them good feed. Beacon produces a bigger bodied pullet with more endurance. Formerly we had birds with bare backs and no tails. Something was lacking in the feed. We have no such trouble since we changed to Beacon."

"Beacon Breeder All-Mash gives us better results than we ever had before."

"It costs more to feed cheap feed."

says Robert Warden
 Sharptown, Md.

Mr. Warden recounts an actual experience with 15,000 birds. He changed to Beacon from a feed costing up to 40c less per bag. Right away the birds ate less feed. It didn't take as much of the richer Beacon feed. When he figured his feeding cost with Beacon it was \$2.41 per day less than with the other feed which cost less per bag. That's 16c a day or \$1.12 per week (per 1000 birds) lower feed cost with Beacon.

Mr. Warden says, "People fool themselves on price. I sell tires to price-minded buyers for \$12. For \$15 they could have one with 40% more rubber. The \$12 tire is the expensive one."

"I've raised chickens since I was a kid. I'm now growing 12,500 to the lot, 3 or 4 times a year. I've seen more profitable results since I gave them more floor space. One foot per bird is ideal. The result is fewer culls, less mortality and more profit."

"With Beacon you can depend on uniform results with lot after lot. Beacon grows a better bird . . . quicker . . . at lower cost. Buyers know Beacon too. I think Beacon fed birds bring TOP prices."

NOTICE Discount \$3 per ton on Beacon Broiler Feeds available on the Shore in 80 lb. paper bags.

The Beacon Milling Co., Inc., Laurel, Del.

"Others can't compete with Beacon on cost."

says Fred Pusey
 Snow Hill Road, Salisbury

Mr. Pusey has been raising broilers for six years. Has lost money on only two lots. One had Air-sac, the other Newcastle. Last year he raised a Beacon fed lot of 8000 at a cost of .1887 cents per lb. (weighed 3.44 at 11 weeks 1 day).

Mr. Pusey says, "I've fed Beacon on several lots and exclusively for the last two years. We have fed three other commercial feeds and local feeds. In the end the feeding cost was cheaper with Beacon than with any of the others."

Norman Manuel, Frankford, Del. just sold a 20,000 bird Beacon fed lot weighing 2.95 pounds. Market price was 24 1/4c with a .194c cost per lb.

It CAN be done. Now is the time to become efficient. It's necessary to survive. Only the efficient can survive. Let Beacon help you. Drop a postcard to Laurel and say "Have the Beacon Serviceman call." No obligation of course.

TOP poultrymen feed Beacon

Acme Markets

Offer -- for the First Time in This Area
The New 1954 Edition FUNK & WAGNALL'S
 Nationally Famous, Fully Accredited
ENCYCLOPEDIA
 25 SUPERB VOLUMES . . .
 Each Book a Regular \$4.00 Value

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Banner 29c SALE

See How You Save:
 Ideal Tomato Sauce
Pork & BEANS 3 16-oz cans 29c

IDEAL TINY WHITE POTATOES 3 16-oz cans 29c

IDEAL CONDENSED Tomato Soup 3 cans 29c

FARMDALE CRUSHED Golden Corn 2 303 cans 29c

FARMDALE TENDER Sweet Peas 2 16-oz cans 29c

FRESH HOM-DE-LITE Mayonnaise pint jar 29c

DEL MONTE OR IDEAL CLING PEACHES No 2 1/2 can 29c

ROB-FORD WHITE RICE 2 lb pkg 29c
DOESKIN TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 29c
WESTON'S COOKIES Choc. Chip 9-oz pkg 29c

LANCASTER MEAT IS A TREAT TO EAT
 Satisfaction Guaranteed -- It's tops -- Taste and See

LEAN RIB END Pork Loin ROAST lb 33c
 Freshly Cut From Tender, Young Pork

Ground Beef 3 lbs \$1.00

LANCASTER BRAND BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-oz, ea 25c
 Daily Delivery -- Produce is FRESH at the Acme

Large Snow White Heads Cauliflower ea 17c
 Biggest Value In Town!

LARGE, DELICIOUS, VINE-RIPENED Honeydews 39c

SPINACH or KALE 15c
 Also Salad, Slaw or Soup Mix

B & W Frozen Grapefruit Juice 3 8-oz cans 25c
Seabrook Farms Green Beans Cut or 2 10-oz pkgs 45c

Today's Best Bread Buy -- **Supreme Bread** large dated loaf 15c

LOUELLA BUTTER Sweet Cream (1/4's) lb 69c
LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized 4 tall cans 49c
MARY SUE BUTTER CREAMS 6-oz pkg 29c

Prices Effective October 14, 15, 16, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

SCHOOL NEWS

Cafeteria Menu
October 15
 Salmon Loaf with Cheese sauce
 String beans
 Fruit and tomato salad
 Milk

Sports
 Don't forget the athletic association's bake held Oct. 9, at Taylor's Hardware, at 9:00

Inter-Scholastic Soccer
 Monday Oct. 11, the soccer team will play Felton at Felton.
 Thursday Sept. 30, the girls Hockey team beat Georgetown with a 3-1 score which was won in a 1, 2, 3, arrangement after Mrs. Percy gave the girls a pep talk. Louisa Howard made 1 and Eleanor Walls made 2. Keep up the good work girls.

Faculty Air Lift
 A group of teachers were guests of the Eastern Airlines for an airplane flight Saturday, Sept 25 at New Castle Airport.
 Flying at an altitude of 1200 feet and traveling at 200 m.p.h., a pile of dirt, a marshy swamp, rows of trees, and even automobile traffic, become picturesque. Seeing things is important, but more important is the way you see them. We are thankful to Eastern Air Lines for providing us such an opportunity.

Senior Personality
 Wayne Reynolds Brown
 Wayne was born on April 8, 1936, and has always attended Harrington Elementary and High Schools. Taking the Agriculture course, Wayne plans to make a future of farming.

He is active in all school sports, and has played 5 years of baseball and 4 years of basketball. Wayne also plays baseball during the summer with Frederica, the Mar-Del League Champions of 1954.
 Aside from sports, Wayne lists his hobby as hunting fox and rabbit. He also enjoys painting. At present, he is working on the farm of John Abbott, Jr.

Senior Trip to Wilmington
 The senior class is planning a trip to the offices of the Wilmington Morning News and News Journal, on Tuesday, October 12. At 1:30, they will take a conducted tour through the building. A more detailed report of what they will be given after the trip has been taken.

Junior Class
 The Junior Class held its annual bake Saturday, September 25, at Taylor's Hardware. The class made approximately \$270, thanks to some of the townspeople who gave us donations and baking goods. When our trip to New York comes up next year, we will know that it was made possible by the people who helped us. Thank you!

Open House
 The Open House given by the homeroom Mothers, September 22 to both acquaint teachers and parents was attended and enjoyed by all.
 The evening was highlighted with music by a group of school children, directed by Mr. Brobst, Joyce Hopkins, Tony Perrone Jr., Alwilda Smith, Shirley Kates, Eleanor Wagner, Carole Ann Ann Sharp, James Shehan, Janice Holloway.

The last few minutes of the evening was devoted to selecting home room mothers for this year. A special vote of thanks must go to the mothers for refreshments and flowers for the evening and to all home room mothers who made this an occasion to look forward to each year. Those on the committee were Mrs. G. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Goodwill and a group of girls from her Home Economics Class. Refreshment committee was Mrs. R. Hopkins, Mrs. L. Taylor, assisted by Homeroom Mothers and helpers.
 Following is a list of homeroom mothers:

Mrs. L. Maslin, Mrs. C. T. Harrington, Mrs. Wm. Outten, Mrs. L. Taylor, Mrs. N. Hopkins, Mrs. M. Cox, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. H. McNally, Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. H. McKnatt, Mrs. J. Larrimore, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. R. Collison, Mrs. B. Jory, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Irwin.

Mrs. Brown, Miss Baker, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Quillen, Miss Long, Mr. Donovan, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Hess.
 The list of the new home room mothers for this school year will be put at a later date.

Math Club
 The Math Club, composed of seventh and eighth grades, met on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1954. First, we had our business meeting. After that we made designs with compasses until time for the meeting to adjourn.
 One of our members, Eddie Greenley, can no longer be in our club because he has been elected to Safety Patrol. The club has a new member whose name is, Pat McKenzie. We are very glad to have Pat with us.
 Reporter: Faith Gustafson

F. H. A.
 Our meeting, on Sept. 29, was called to order by our president, Louise Minner. The club decided that Mrs. Edgar Brown and Mrs. Cathy Bowdle will be Chapter Mothers.
 We discussed many ways in which to make money for our coming year. The program committee is going to meet and plan the programs for the future meetings.
 Eloise Brown - Historian

Pen Pal Club News
 Our Pen Pals has twelve members, Ten girls and two boys. Our President is Penny Graham, reporter Ellen Pearson, and sponsor, Mrs. Dobby.
 We have Pen Pals from England, Scotland, South Africa, Germany, Ireland, Canada, Wales and Japan.
 Students in foreign lands are anxious to write to boys and girls on our schools. "The Correspondence Bureau" is an organization for promoting friendship among the young people of different countries of the world by means of friendly correspondence. International correspondence serves to bring the four corners of the earth together through the medium of the written word, there by proving the truth of saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

International correspondence is an interesting hobby and it is very educational. Students feel they are really taking part in our future "World Peace Plan" because they are creating friendly relationships in these foreign lands.
 Ellen Pearson - Reporter

FFA News
 At the first meeting we installed our officers:
 Pres. - Dale Sullivan
 Vice-Pres. - Billy Day Collison
 Sec. - Henry Nutter
 Treas. - Bobby Taylor
 Sentinel - Clifford Outten
 Reporter - Edgar Pierson
 The chapter also decided to in-
 itiate the "Green Hands" on Thursday September 23. The following boys were candidates:
 Joseph Kliment, Bobby Wilson, Harvey Ivins, Mike Dobraski, James Stayton, Dave Welch, Richard Sapp, David Coady, Ralph Poore, Robert Garey, Allen Hopkins and Roger Hendricks.
 We are very glad to say that these boys passed their initiation and are now members of the Cyrus McCormick Chapter of the FFA of Harrington, Delaware.

Drama Club
 The Harrington Player's Playcraft met on Wednesday with a possibility of eighteen members. An inventory of the objectives of the drama club was made. It's aim is not necessarily to make actors out of its members, but to offer opportunities whereby the members may develop poise, artistic appreciation, and the opportunity to express themselves creatively by constructing stage property, designing and making costumes, working out lighting effects, planning and executing stage settings, making characters, and actually doing some play directing.
 The following officers were elected:
 Pres. - Ronnie Correll
 Vice - Pres. Lillian White

Grade 1 - Mrs. Hopkins
 Several children are making use of our School Banking System. A quarter will open an account in either of the local banks, and after opening the account the person may deposit any amount from 5c and up. The children in our room who are banking are:
 Kathy Hopkins, Sandra Ferrelli, Marilyn Walls, Kitty Lou Burgess, Jo Anne Moore, Bobby Outten, Bobby Matthews and Marshall Hatfield.
 Many of us enjoyed the circus last Saturday.
 We also enjoyed two films on Safety which we saw this week.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Irvin
 We miss one of our classmates, Dianne Webb. She has been in the hospital since last week when she hurt herself by falling off her bike. We hope she'll be back with us soon.
 We are going to make puppets. They will be for a show "THE GINGER BREAD BOY."
 We like to read and do Arithmetic.
 We like our new Gym teacher. We enjoy Art.
 We like to sing and have made a verse for a song - "Moon wakes up at night and goes to sleep at night."
 Moon wakes up at night to see the sights."

Grade - 2 Mrs. Brown
 Mrs. Brown's second grade will give their assembly program Friday, October 15 at 12:40 p. m. All parents and friends are invited.
Grade - 3 Mrs. Wright
 We are enjoying our Third Grade lessons. In our book "Neighbors on the Hill" there is an interesting story, about how the sap from sugar maple trees is gathered and made into candy. Miss Lizzie is a good friend to the boys and girls in the new "Through the Green Gate" reading book. We all like her and Amber, her yellow cat. We will be glad when we find out more about Jim's pony, Bang, and why he bucks. Today, we are going to have our pictures taken so we are

Grade - 3 Mrs. Baker
 Miss Baker's third grade had their assembly Friday Oct. 1. They played and sang "The Story of Peter Rabbit. Frank Melvin was Peter Rabbit and Wayne Collison was Mr. McGregor.
Grade - 5 Mr. Donovan

Sec. - Treas. - Eleanor Baker
 Reporter - Thelma Draper
 Mrs. Pollitt is the sponsor.
 Thelma Draper

Grade - 7 Mrs. Dolby
 The seventh grade has a new girl in their room named Dorothy Rhodes from Inwood, L. I. Florence Fortney moved away to Millsboro, and Thomas Adkinson moved to Philadelphia.
 On Wednesday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Dolby's class elected the following officers:
 Pres. - Joan Welch
 Vice - Pres. - James Temple
 Secretary - Geraldine Reed
 Class Rep. - Joe Dennis
 Patrol Boys - Ronnie Wooters and Robert Greer
 Usher - Thelma Collins
 Class Reporters - Sandra Minner, and Jane Hughes

We had our class election for officers. We chose James Carter as President, Barbara Spicer as Vice-President and Connie Biddle as Secretary and Treasurer.
 The company makes electric hand lanterns—warning lamps which give out a flashing signal. The lanterns are particularly suitable for use on the highway at night as markers when a car has a breakdown on the road.
 Gus and his executives each carry a couple of lamps in their cars. When they see someone in trouble they stop, give him a lamp, and drive off. That's all. No names taken, no money, no sales talk.
 They've been doing it now for three years, and have given out about 100 of the lamps.
 Perhaps it's an indication of the honesty of the American people... or perhaps it's an indication of how much this personal gesture for another's safety is appreciated... but of those 100 lamps, only two have not been returned to the company.
 As for thanks... maybe this president and his co-workers feel that there is enough in knowing that the people in those 100 cars—and all the cars that passed that way—were made safer, perhaps saved from tragic accidents by a courteous, unselfish act and a small electric lantern.

He Gives Away Safety Lights
 In contrast to the grim statistics of yearly motor vehicle accident fatalities, it is heartening indeed to learn of someone who has accepted a personal responsibility for the safety of others in traffic, say Reynolds DuPont, President of the Delaware Safety Council, all trying to look our very best.
 A lot has been said in the past about each driver and pedestrian having a responsibility to keep themselves safe on our streets and highways. Moreover, the Golden Rule and the story of Cain and Abel are cited to help establish a person's responsibility for the safety of others.
 And while all the fine words are being spoken, Gus Potekin, president of a Chicago manufacturing Company, is busy turning these principles into action.

Coming Events
 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.

DR. HAROLD HALPERN
 Announces The Following CHANGE of HOURS at MILFORD For the Examination of the Eyes Effective After Oct. 2
 MON., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; THURS., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., evenings, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.; FRI., 9 a. m. to 12 noon; SAT., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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 I Will Be a Candidate for **RECORDER OF DEEDS** of Kent County
ROY HONEY
 Dover, Del.

LEVY COURT CANDIDATE
EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.
 Friends and all voters in the Seventh, Eighth and Tenth Representative Districts: Please accept this as a personal bid for your vote for me as Levy Court Commissioner, on the Democratic Ticket, from the Third Levy Court District of Kent County, in the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954. If elected, I shall, to the best of my ability, serve this office and the people.
 Thank You,
EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.

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 JULY 25, 1956
 For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Chlordane Will Chase Ants
 Ants are a nuisance, and to get rid of these unwelcome pests use a two per cent oil-base chlordane spray, advises Charlotte Swanson, home demonstration agent in Kent County.
 "Wherever ants are coming in, spray the outside walls, from the ground to the windows," she suggests. "Apply the spray also to the lower part of the window frames and around doors. If there is a porch open underneath, or other open areas under the house, apply the insecticide to those areas.
 If the ants have nests inside the house, spray as near the nests as possible. Use a small paintbrush to make sure you get the insecticide, exactly where you want it. Ants like cracks or openings in floors or walls, and will show up around electrical outlets and pipes, around sinks, bathtubs, baseboards, and window frames.
 Chlordane is available in nearly all local hardware or farm supply stores. It is sold under different trade names, but there will always be a statement on the label showing that the product contains chlordane.
 Chlordane sprays have either an oil or a water base. For indoor treatments the best choice is an oil-base spray, because it dries to an almost invisible coat.

Highest Peak
 Mount McKinley is the highest mountain in North America
Grand Canyon
 The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is 217 miles long, four to 18 miles wide at brim, and 4,000 to 5,500 feet deep.

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Acresage Is Basis For ACP Aid To Farmers

assistance from the Agricultural Conservation Program for carrying out conservation measures on their land in 1955 must comply with all acresage allotments which have been assigned to their farms.

The recent changes in regulations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which did away with "total acresage allotments," did not affect the basic requirements for ACP assistance. This reminder comes from Paul W. Mitchell, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee in Delaware.

To be eligible for participation in this program, a farmer must not exceed any individual crop acresage allotment. This requirement applies even to allotments of less than 15 acres of wheat. Mr. Mitchell draws particular attention to the wheat allotment because of the difference in price support regulations and ACP requirements on this point. A farmer may harvest up to 15 acres of wheat, regardless of his allotment, and still be eligible for price support loans on crops other than wheat, if he complies with all other allotments. But he will not be eligible for ACP assistance if he harvests more than his actual allotment in any crop, including wheat.

There is no specific requirement on the use of diverted acres as a basis for eligibility under the ACP program. ACP officials report, however, that there will be wide opportunity for much-needed conservation work on these diverted acres. In furtherance of this work, ACP will dedicate a large part of its 1955 funds.

More Legumes
A University of Illinois agronomist says more general use of legumes in rotation will help to solve the scarcity of commercial nitrogen materials



Watershed Act Aids Farmers

Farmers are asking, "What is the purpose of the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act passed recently by Congress?"

The answer is, to help meet the needs of people who are faced with small watershed problems. The act makes possible more effective cooperation between local watershed groups and the federal government in solving water management and flood prevention problems.

One local organization in Delaware has already requested a watershed project, according to Richard S. Snyder, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. The organization is the Bear Hole watershed in Sussex County.

Local organizations are authorized to ask the Secretary of Agriculture for assistance which cannot be obtained from resources available in the watershed or State. Organizations eligible to sponsor a project include any State or its political subdivisions, a soil or water conservation district, a flood prevention or control district, or any other agency having authority under State law to carry out, maintain, and operate works of improvement.

Snyder says the planning and operation of the new act goes briefly as follows:

- (1) A local group, in cooperation with their Soil Conservation District, requests assistance to determine the physical and economical soundness of the proposed project.
- (2) This request goes to the State Soil Conservation Commission, which in turn asks the Department of Agriculture for "planning assistance." This request is then approved by Governor Boggs.
- (3) After approval, the request for assistance is sent to the State Conservationist, Mr. Snyder. The proposal then goes to the Washington administrator of the Soil Conservation Service.
- (4) Priority for developing a work plan is then given by the administrator.
- (5) This work plan is developed in cooperation with local organizations, step by step. Local and federal cost sharing arrangements are worked out in detail as the work plan is developed.

President Eisenhower recently said the law recognizes for the first time the great importance of upstream watershed protection in our overall water resource policy. He added the act provides a broad program of federal assistance to local watershed groups to conserve water for agricultural uses and supplement any needed downstream flood-control measures.

Census Bureau Keeps Secrets

The Bureau of the Census learns more, tells more, yet keeps more secrets than any other organization in the world.

Take the 1954 Census of Agriculture in October and November for example—Robert W. Burgess, Bureau Director, points out that more than 30,000 enumerators will visit more than 5 million farms in the United States. Each farmer will answer about 100 questions about his land, crops, livestock, farming methods, expenses, labor and equipment.

The census taking in Delaware begins November 8.

After enumeration is complete, the Bureau will total the figures and release them. It keeps individual farms and farmers secrets by releasing only totals for counties or larger areas.

"If the census reports 78,280 head of cattle in Sussex County, Iowa," Burgess points out, "no one can tell how many cattle are owned by John Doe," farmer in that county.

"A meat packer, however, might use the Sussex County cattle information in a packing plan. A feed manufacturer might reason that Sussex County would be a market for protein feed supplement."

Both packer and feed manufacturer could get their facts from the census. Among others who get facts and figures from the census are farmers and their organizations; Federal, State and local governments; business, industrial, and labor groups; and universities and colleges.

"The 1954 Census will collect information from every farmer in the United States, make it available as totals to the public—and keep secrets of individual farms and farmers at the same time," Burgess states.

Treated Wood Last Longer

Chemically treated lumber overcomes one objection of wood and gives the benefit of all of its good qualities, points out County Agent George Vapaa.

Many people dislike wood because it rots, but treated wood resists rot many times longer than untreated wood.

Good construction is also important in making wood last longer. The rot-producing organisms can live and grow only when the moisture content of the wood is above 18 per cent. For that reason moisture must be kept out of the house and away from the wood. These organisms grow best at summer temperatures of 70 to 85 degrees F., but very slowly below 55 degrees.

Floor joists and foundation fittings are most likely to be near moist soil and are common failure points in many homes. Treated wood will give protection under the floor. However, either basement or crawl space under the house should be ventilated to keep the moisture from reaching the fungi-producing level.

Window sills and porch steps are also places in which failures commonly occur. Treated wood adds many years to the life of these parts.

Other places around the house where treated wood can be used to add to the life of the product is in window boxes, shutters, ladders, picnic tables, lawn chairs, board fences and posts and lamp and mail boxes and clothes poles.

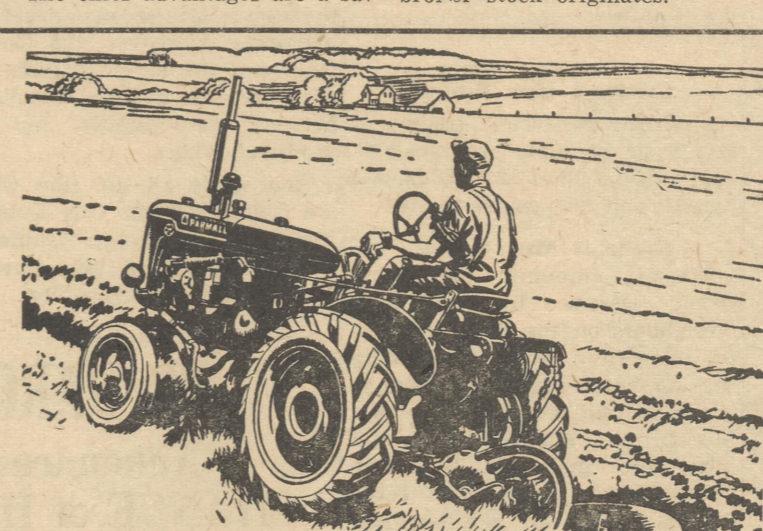
Poultrymen Meet Oct. 21

Poultrymen of Kent County will discuss mutual problems at the regular DPIA meeting on Thursday, October 21st, at the Caesar Rodney School starting at 8:00 p. m. Attention will be focused on two topics. Broiler growers will have a demonstration as to how the new branch of the Poultry Exchange is to function in Dover. Those with laying flocks will see and hear an illustrated talk on the tour made to flocks in Ocean County, New Jersey last summer.

The new branch exchange will be operated from the broadcasting studios located at radio station WDOV located about 4 miles north of Dover just west of the dual highway. The station has been transmitting the auction on each sale day, but now it will be possible for sellers to also complete a sales transaction directly from the station, instead of traveling all the way to Selbyville as formerly.

The chief advantages are a saving in travel time for sellers, as well as a broadcast market offering. The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, through its local president, Elbert Golder, has been instrumental in establishing this service for farmers in central and northern Delaware.

Automatic egg cleaners and graders were a highlight of the visits made to egg producers in New Jersey. Unusual housing and management practices will be illustrated with special colored slides taken by some who were on the tour. Announcement of two new tours is also being made. One will be a two day affair to the New York markets to follow the progress of broilers through retail channels during the week of November 8th. The other will be a five day trip starting November 15th to Athens and Gainesville, Ga., to observe broiler growing in one of our larger competitive areas. Growers expect to see pen strain trials at the University of Georgia, processing plants such as those dealing with specialty products like chicken pies, and breeding flocks from which much of our broiler stock originates.



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Due to efficient grain handling machinery, and smiling, trained personnel, we offer the busy farmer prompt and courteous service.

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SEN. DIRKSEN TO TALK AT GEORGETOWN
Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, will be the leading speaker at Sussex County's rally in the high school Thursday night, Oct. 14. He was elected to the Senate in 1950 and is currently on the appropriations, government operations and judiciary committees.

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New Starter-Broiler is specifically for economical market weight in a hurry. Feed the first 6 weeks. Then the new Beacon Broiler Finisher (mash or pellets) from 7 weeks to market.

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Drop - Out Of Low Years Under Social Security Act Explained By Milbouer

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

Today, I want to explain the drop-out of low years provision in the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act. There have been many changes in the law because of the new amendments, but the drop-out is something entirely new. Like most of the new law the drop-out isn't difficult to explain because it makes such good sense.

Often during the years in which I have been your social security representative I have wished for some provision in the law that would help in a case such as the one I am going to tell you about now:

Last year a gentleman of about 60 years, with an eye to the future protection of himself and his family, wanted me to help him figure out, as nearly as we could, the when he became 65 or that his family benefit that he would receive exact amount of the social security could get in case of his death.

He told me what he was earning from his work at the present time. And he believed that he would be getting that amount until his retirement. Well, we quickly computed his possible future benefit amount from the average of his monthly wages during the years in which his work had been covered by social security, and from the amount of wages he expected to earn in future years during which he thought his work would be under social security.

When we were finished, he looked somewhat disappointed, and I knew right away what the trouble was. His monthly wage average had been brought way down by about four years of very low earnings from work covered by social security in the past. But because of the laws of mathematics, there was no way for me to assist him. Those years which hadn't been as prosperous as the others in his long life as a wage earner, were reducing his future benefits.

This is not an isolated case. It is a situation that occurs quite often. But the new amendments make it possible to help him and others like him. In this situation he will now be able to discount those years of low earnings that are reducing his benefit amount.

Under the new law, anyone who has a year and a half (or six quarters) of work covered by social security at any time after June 30, 1953, may take advantage of the four year drop-out. The drop-out of low or no income years may be applied to people whose average monthly wage is computed beginning with their 1937 earnings as well as those whose average monthly wage is based on their earnings after 1950. And if the average of the monthly wages is computed beginning with the 1951 earnings, their own earnings before 1951 won't pull their average down whether or not the drop-out is used.

The four year drop-out was created for the newly covered workers as well as the long term contributors. Since they must figure their average monthly wage beginning with 1951, the same as the people who have already been covered, this new group will have four years of no earnings under social security. The drop-out will be used to exclude these four years. Those workers who meet the above requirements at any

time after 1936 may drop out up to five years of low earnings. One rule to remember is that only full years may be excluded. For example, if you have six low earning months in one year and six low earnings in the next year, you would drop two years. You wouldn't add the two six months periods together and drop them as one year.

The years that you drop don't have to be consecutive. Suppose you had a low income year in 1940 and another in 1944, but that the years in between were high earning years for you. Then you would disregard only those two low years. And you could also drop from two to three other years either before or after 1950. You don't have to drop the entire four or five years. You may have as little as one year discounted if that would give you the highest benefits. One year is a minimum drop-out allowed under the law.

In the next article I'm going to tell you how the new law has changed the figuring of benefit amounts. The drop-out of up to four or five low or no earning years is one of the changes in the law which will avoid reduction in future benefit amounts.

Plan 300 Dover Homes

The announcement by Dover Builders, Inc., that they have acquired another large tract of land on which they expect to erect about 300 new homes will bring very close to a thousand the number of new homes that have been built in the areas adjacent to the city during the past two years.

The tract of land which the concern announces they have acquired for their latest home development site in the Taylor farm, located along U. S. Route 13A, opposite Betty's Lunch, about 1 1/2 miles south of Dover. The site is at the intersection of an improved highway leading from route 13A to the Dover to Wyoming highway.

No Beauty Barrier
Men do make passes at girls who wear glasses, say teen-agers in a poll reported by the American Optometric Association.

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.

AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE

Are you going to Lime- If so, we would be pleased to fill your requirements, either by Gov't. Purchase, Orders or Direct. Auger Spreaders at no extra cost.

KENT COUNTY - NORTH OF MAGNOLIA \$7.15 PER TON
KENT COUNTY - SOUTH OF MAGNOLIA \$7.50 PER TON
Call us COLLECT - Middletown 2041

RALPH G. FARIES & SON
Townsend, Del. Phone Middletown 2041
RUN 9-3 9-10 10-15 10-22 10-29

We rarely mention the matter of "cost" in our publicity but when we do so, it is simply to express that a fine service is always available to all families and within their budget limitations.

Berry Funeral Homes
HARRINGTON - MILFORD, DEL. - PARRISVILLE, MD. - WILMINGTON, DEL.

Carvel

(Continued from page 1)
tion has the know-how and is financially able."

The Democrats have a great opportunity in the coming election, Carvel said. The state and national governments have been weighed down and found wanting. "Now we have a 'trickling-down' policy and some of it isn't just trickling down."

The former governor said it was his belief that the Democrats would have better than an even chance in the November election if 50,000 more persons registered Oct. 16. "I believe this administration must be given a good, stiff dose of Democratic election returns."

He said the accomplishments of his administration—improved roads, higher teachers salaries—gave the present administration something to fight for the welfare of the people.

Mr. Carvel announced that Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate two years ago, would speak in Rodney Square, Wilmington, later this month at a time to be announced. He said Donald Craven, candidate for attorney-general, was unable to attend Thursday night's meeting because of illness, and that Harris B. McDowell, Jr., candidate for U. S. representative was unable to appear because of an important meeting in New Castle County.

U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, a candidate for re-election, spoke early at a New Castle County meeting and appeared late here where he made a short speech.

He, too, urged registration and said that, nationally, the opposition regarded Delaware as a key state, and was asking Delawareans to send someone to Washington who would back up Eisenhower. Senator Frear said someone should go who would back up the people.

After saying that Ike's program was 82 per cent Democratic, Senator Frear said the Democrats had good national and state-wide can-

didates. "We need in Delaware what these people will give us. The only party I know is purely the voice of the people, the Democratic party."

Other candidates who spoke or were introduced, were as follows:

Clifford Hall, for state auditor; Howard E. Dickerson, for state treasurer; Walter Handsberry, for clerk of the peace; Grafton R. Heather, for clerk of the orphans' court and register in chancery; Tom Robins, for receiver of taxes; Peter Nechay, for representative from the Sixth District; Roland P. Trader, for coroner; Harry Smith, for state insurance commissioner; Roy Honey, for recorder of deeds. Leon Donovan, for representative from the Ninth District; Allen Cook, for sheriff, and John T. Loder, for commissioner from the Levy Court District of which Harrington is a part.

Vernon Derrickson, chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, presided. Coffee and doughnuts were served afterward.

Women's Club Fetes 15 Guests

The Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club entertained representatives of 15 of the other 17 clubs of the state at a luncheon Sunday.

Vicepresident Madalyn Trapp and her committee arranged for the meeting in the Harrington School cafeteria. Miss Hazel Johnson and a group of the high school students served the meal.

Chairmen of local club committees met with their state chairmen to plan their programs for the year.

Mrs. Lillian Marin was present and solicited the help of the women on November the second. The subject for the next meeting of the local club will be, "Know Your Enemy." Mrs. Herman Minner will lead a panel discussion on the leaders of Communism from Karl Marx to Molotov and Malenkov.

CHARLES W. BOSTICK
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
REPRESENTATIVE
FROM THE
EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
The Support of All Voters Will Be Greatly Appreciated
At The General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954

NEW LINE OF LADIES HOUSE DRESSES
Children's School Dresses
Full Line of BALL BAND Footwear
Pepperell's Blanket Beautiful in All Shades

WILBURE E. JACOBS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 316 Harrington, Del.

We Are In The Market For

NEW CORN
And
SOY BEANS

THE WILLIS & COVELL CO.
Phone 353 Denton, Md.

Turkey Crop Brings Average Of 5c Pound

Turkey growers in Maryland, and generally across the country, are getting an average of about five cents less per pound for live birds than a year ago. Prices for dressed birds are averaging about eight cents a pound below the early fall of 1953.

Just about everyone connected with the turkey industry agrees that the main reason for its price decline is the national record crop of 61 million birds—a simple case of overproduction resulting in lower prices.

Other price-lowering factors are pointed out by Dr. Harold Smith

New Disease
Watch for watery blisters on the snout, lips, gums, tongue or feet of your pigs as signs of the new disease, exanthema

of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland. "There is a plentiful supply of red meats, which compete with turkey meat for the housewife's dollar," he says.

Dr. Smith also lists two factors which have a comparatively minor influence on the price decline: There are 5 million more pounds of turkey in storage now than a year ago, and birds are being marketed at lighter weights.

"In view of this supply situation," he continues, "there isn't much I can suggest that Maryland turkey growers do to get the highest possible price for their birds."

"About the only suggestion is to market heavy birds as soon as possible. When heavy marketing of the record crop of 61 million birds starts, prices will probably be lower than they are now."

According to a recent report issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 72 per

cent of the heavy breeds and 64 percent of the light breeds will be sold during the three month period, October-November. November is the month of heaviest marketing, when 32 percent of the heavies and 23 percent of the light birds will be sold.

It has been obvious for several months that overproduction would result in low turkey prices this fall and winter. Even so, producers have been determined to solve their own problems instead of asking for government help.

When the National Turkey Advisory Committee met in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Benson, last summer, it recommended that no government loan

or surplus removal programs were necessary at the time.

However, a committee was appointed by the group to keep an eagle eye on the market situation for future developments which might warrant government action.

The National Turkey Federation is proposing that everyone connected with the industry be a turkey salesman this year. By increasing sales, the industry could help solve the difficulties it got itself into by overproduction.

Maryland is one of the 14 states that has raised its quota for this year's "Eat More Turkey" campaign fund. Maryland contributed \$1,122 to the \$125,000 fund collected by The National Turkey Federation.

17" LAZY SUSAN... with salt and pepper shakers. Artfully designed, beautifully finished... makes party tidbits look even more tempting. Six fluted ceramic inserts with divided center bowl... on a divided tray. Sand and Maroon, Emerald and Lime. Brown and White. with contrasting velvins.

\$9.50 each

Clarke & McDaniel
GIFT SHOP
Dover Delaware

Now for fall! The shirtwaist look in *Kate Greenaway's* 3 to 6's

Darling versions of the shirt that grew into a dress. Plus jumper-types, bolero beauties, princess charmers, and the begged-for bouffants. In the most thrilling cottons: luscious tweed-weaves, conversation-piece prints, boldest-of-plaids, even miniature suiting stripes. Guaranteed washable, of course.

Sizes 3-6x, \$2.98 to \$4.98
Dress Illustrated: \$4.98

EMANUEL'S DOVER MILFORD

Enjoy Extra Miles of TROUBLE FREE SERVICE with Unico Bureau Premium MOTOR OIL

Imagine only 30c a quart \$4.75 (5 Gal. Kero.)

Where else can you buy a premium quality motor oil for so little? And there is no finer lubricant for your car, truck and tractor anywhere at any price! Bureau Premium is a heavy duty motor oil fortified with additives to resist oxidation, corrosion—keep engines clean, rings free. It gives you added miles of trouble-free operation under either regular or severe driving conditions. Change to Bureau Premium today!

UNICO BUREAU PREMIUM
GREASE LUXO GUN
25 lb. pail, \$5.30

JACK FROST SPECIAL!
FREE ANTI-FREEZE (Gallon size—Permanent type) with each purchase of 2 or more UNICO Extra Traction Tires

Extra Traction Tires
KNOBBY OR BAR TYPE
Or get a gallon of Unico Permanent Anti-Freeze at half-price with the purchase of one Unico Extra Traction Tire.

Here's your chance to get FREE winter-long protection for your radiator with every purchase of 2 or more Unico Extra Traction Tires. These husky, all-purpose tires give positive, non-skid gripping action—forward, backward, sideways... in snow, slush, mud. Strong, sturdy carcass is designed to take roughest farm service. For safe, sure winter driving, get your Unico Extra Traction tires NOW while this special offer lasts.

These Extra Traction Tires

600x16 4 ply	\$18.40
650x16 4 ply	\$21.70
650x16 6 ply	\$30.20
670x15 4 ply	\$20.20

NOW -- SAVE ON FEED. COMPARE THESE NEW LOW PRICES

32% Milkmaker	4.35	Super Breeding Mash	4.85
32% Dairy	4.05	Super Laying Mash	4.65
24% Milkmaker	4.25	Egg Maker	4.45
20% Milkmaker	3.95	15% Porkmaker	4.45
16% Milkmaker	3.85		

Peck Brothers Farm Supply
Harrington, Del. Phone 654

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alloway, of Blackwood, N. J., and Mrs. R. Foraker, of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Raughley Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland and children, of Milton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Lee Clarkson spent Sunday with his father, William L. Clarkson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herma Longfellow entertained at dinner Sunday Raymond Dean, who celebrated his birthday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton, Mrs. Laura Smith, and Mrs. Reba Stafford.

June Thompson is back in school after being ill two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, of Seaford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary this week.

Philip Resnick, a Harrington Journal employe, was married in New York Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Resnick will reside in Harrington.

Robert Baynard, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nizeheltzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory visited the Langhorne Raceway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and daughter, Inga, and Miss G. Wanda Quillen spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman, of Crisfield, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Howard Martin and family.

Mrs. James R. Seward and Mrs. Robert Nash, Centreville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer visited Mrs. Mary B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts, at Maryland Sunday. They attended the home coming services at Maryland Church.

Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr., for a few days.

Robert Cain, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Donoho Robinson, 22, Seaford, Eleanor Jean Noble, 19, Federalsburg.

John Clifford Hill, 30, and Elizabeth Lorraine Lewis, 30, both of Seaford.

Alpin Griffith Fleming, 36, and Ethel P. Guisinger, 42, both of Wilmington.

Richard Franklin Shockley, 21, and Norma Jean Hall, 19, both of Milford.

William E. Hill, 19, Harrington, and Minnie Harris, 18, of Milford.

Charles Henry Steward, 25, Greensboro, Katherine Patricia Werner, 19, Denton.

David J. Brummell, 20, and Mary Jane Weal, 17, both of Bridgeville.

William Henry Loose, 81, and Bessie Virginia Smith, 56, both of Felton.

Charles Francis Isenberg, 26, East New Market, Louise Therese Fuchs, Preston.

Robert Lee Jones, 17, Williamsburg, Dorothy Jean Austin, 15, Federalsburg.

Robert Lee Bryant, 27, and Helen Vermilla Toogood, 20, both of Denton.

Donald T. Bayne, 25, Crumpton, Betty Lee Bennett, 22, Greensboro.

John Joseph Billings, 20, Woodside, Lois Claudette Wyatt, 16, Maryland.

Marvin James Lowman, 21, Templeville, Md., Violet Steele, 24, Clayton.

Morris L. Vercher, 25, and Myrna Eugene Hovington, 17, both of Dover.

Joseph Stevenson Shockley, 19, Dover, Ethel Mae Wisner, 16, Magnolia.

George Fletcher, 19, and Clara Alberta Murray, 19, both of Preston.

Alfred Williams, 24, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ann Ruth Thomas, 23, Bridgeville.

John Stanley James, 59, Georgetown, Florence Hannah Venters, 52, Vinita, Okla.

John E. Norris, 41, and Irma L. Artis, 47, both of Dover.

Major H. Hawkins, 20, Lewes, and Barbara Lee Downes, 16, Georgetown.

Hosea Simmons, 42, Milford, and Mary Louise Bailey, 35, Titersville Pa.

have returned from Fort Riley, Kan., after visiting their son and family stationed there.

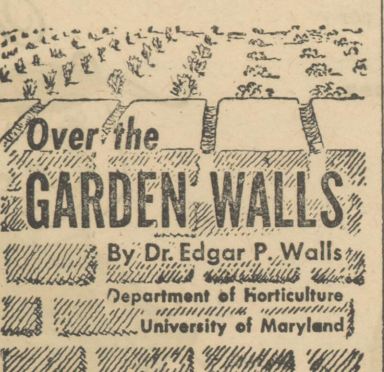
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins have returned after a visit with Mrs. Atkins' sister, Mrs. Harry La-Rosch, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard are home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derricks in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Kitty Lou and Judy, spent Sunday with relatives in Snow Hill, Md.

and MoanHdH n-



If your vegetables have root knots caused by nematodes or eelworms, you're in trouble—you better fumigate.

Though there are several kinds of nematodes or eelworms that damage the roots of garden crops, the ones that cause knotty or stubby roots are the most spectacular.

Examine roots of tomatoes, beans and egg plant. If the roots are covered with bumps and knots chances are that the invisible nematodes are getting out of hand in your garden soil.

Now is the time to take Mr. Eelworm down a peg with a good soil fumigant. Do it now and the fumigant will be gone from your soil when you plant next spring.

If your favorite garden supply house doesn't have the little capsules of ethylene dibromide fumigant, you may have to settle for a can of 40 percent mixture. If your dealer tries to sell you "dichloropropene - dichloropropane," take it—it's another excellent "nema-fume."

Prepare your garden for fumigating as if you were going to seed it. Mark your garden off into 12-inch squares, using a row marker. Put the ethylene dibromide capsules 6 inches deep and 12 inches apart.

If you are using a liquid fumigant open furrows six inches deep with a hoe or hand plow. An ordinary fruit jar can be used for applying the fumigant. Punch two small holes in the lid of a fruit jar (punch the holes near the edge on opposite sides). One hole is for pouring, the other for air. One cup of fumigant should do 78 feet of furrow. Practice with water first to work out the rate of application. Then pour fumigant into furrow and cover it immediately. Move over 12 inches and open the second fur-



Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman had as Sunday guests Miss Ann Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Guy Horsham, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Harrington, and Miss Ruth Paskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Bailey, of Lewes.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler this week were the Rev. Graham, of Baltimore, and Mrs. H. Morgan, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsbury spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon had as guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Al O'Bier, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan gave a dinner to the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford, William Paskey Sr. and daughter, Janet, Mrs. David Ryan and son, of Milford, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Miss Della Ryan, Miss D. Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and Pvt. Wallace Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and son, of Chester, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Pvt. Wallace Ryan left Wednesday morning for his new post in Texas.

Mr. Sutcliffe spent the weekend with his wife.

Hobbs

The Rev. T. J. Turkington will assist his brother, the Rev. William Turkington, in Maine the next two weeks. Our pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheatley, Dover; Mrs. Mamie Trice, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Jenny Walters, of Atlantic City, were last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Henry and Wayne and the Russell Stevens family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and uncle, James Hilliard, were at Dover recently.

Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Sarah Eash, Sally and Alden, and Mrs. Richard Lister, Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler recently.

Renzo Nesta, Scranton, Pa., spent a couple days here last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins and Mrs. T. H. Towers attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Edgell near Greenwood last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Butler was a last Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler at Tuckahoe Neck.

Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, at Greenwood.

row; treat it, and continue systematically across the garden.

Immediately following the treatment smooth the soil with a rake and sprinkle with water.

Leaves a small area untreated and notice the difference next year.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

"Yes, my darling daughter, you may have a new party dress!" Mothers love to see their little girls in pretty dresses, especially when those dresses are washable, and will wear, and wear, and wear. A dainty, hand-crocheted frock of orlon yarn is just the answer to a little girl's wish and to a mother's prayer.



CROCHETED DRESS FOR TINY PARTY-GOERS

As pink tones are favored for tiny tots this season in the diminutive fashion world, an adorable orlon crocheted dress in the bittersweet color is just the thing to make your pride and joy the life of the party. The bodice is done in a small herringbone stitch, and the skirt in a dainty, shell stitch. Four pearl buttons trail down the bodice back and meet a glossy, satin sash tied in a full bow. Instructions for making the GIRL'S CROCHETED DRESS in sizes 2, 3 and 4 may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. C-270.

Hanging of Wash Affects Ironing

It's not on the ironing board that ironing begins. Your clothes line is the starting point.

The way you hang clothes on the line can simplify your ironing procedure, says Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Hang all garments on the line by their strongest points. For example, hang shirts and pajama tops with the tail several inches over the line. Pin at side seams and a center front to hold shirt front closed and to dry it straight. Dry jackets and blouses on hangers. Some jackets may be hung by the hem but generally they'll have fewer wrinkles if allowed to dry on a hanger.

Dry dresses on rust-proof hangers or hang on the line by shoulders at side seams. Hang skirts and pants by the waist band. Miss Whitcomb says you'll find that pants dried on pants stretchers require little or no pressing.

Towels and pillowcases will blow free from wrinkles and

crease if they're hung about one-third over the line. Hang pillowcases with hem or open and down.

You can even save ironing time with sheets if—when you hang them out to dry—you fold the hems together with the right side out. Place hem edges about five inches over the line. Pin at each end and in the center to hold sheets straight. Straighten selvage edges with your fingers.

Different Color Treatment A distinctive and different effect can be obtained for the exterior of a white-painted house by using shutters on the windows of the upper floor, but not downstairs. The shutters may be white, trimmed with maroon, with the window sash painted white. The lower floor windows—with no shutters—can echo the color by having the sash painted the same maroon.

Apple Desserts Apple desserts can be made more colorful if you add some red cinnamon hearts to the apple before cooking. Try the candies in apple sauce, too.

Kent H-D Club Activities



By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home Demonstration Agent

On October 1, the Kent County Home Demonstration Council held its fall meeting in the Board Room of the State Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Arthur Short, president of the council, did a fine job of presiding over a very full business meeting.

One of the most important topics discussed was the program for Achievement Day, November 11. Definite plans will be made by the program committee, consisting of: Mrs. Francis Raughley, Dover; Mrs. William Conard, Dover; and Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton.

It was felt that a meeting of the council would be helpful to all of its members. December 3, has been set aside as the date, and we will try to discuss problems of clubs as well as business of the council.

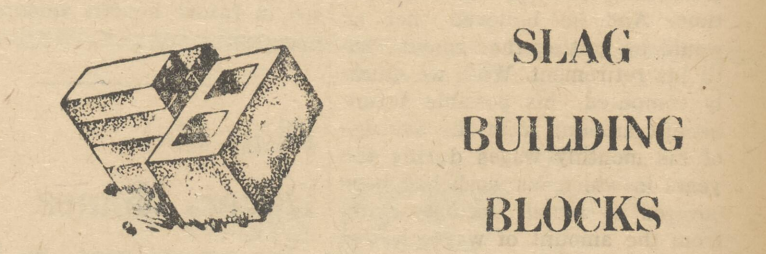
Those who attended the meeting are: Mrs. Gladys Kates, Canterbury; Mrs. Paul Zartman, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. Harvey Pifer, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. William Hufnal, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Clayton; Mrs. William Conard, Cowgill; Mrs. Francis Thomas, Fraziers; Mrs. Claude Outten, Friendly Homemakers; Mrs. Fred Pifer, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. Francis Raughley, Oak Grove; Mrs. William Sterling, Oak Grove; Mrs. Robert Kirby, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Leonard French, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Joshua Lister, Harrington; Mrs. Philemon Harrington, Harrington; Mrs. Carlton King, Hartly; Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton; Mrs. William Palmatory, Laws; Mrs. Arthur Short, Leipsic; Mrs. William Knotts, Leipsic; Mrs. John S. Farrow, St. Jones.

"Helping Children Get Along Together" is the subject for a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:00, at Caesar Rodney High School. Mr. John C. Webber, a Psychiatric Case Worker at the Governor

Bacon Health Center, will be the speaker. His background includes work with the Youth Counsel Bureau of the Manhattan District Attorney's office in New York and the V. A. Mental Hygiene Clinic in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is highly recommended by young mothers from New Castle County who heard him speak several weeks ago. All mothers of young children are invited to attend—this is not limited to the membership of and bring your friends and any Home Demonstration Clubs. Come questions you would like to ask.

Fleischauer's Funeral Home Greenwood, Del. Phones: Greenwood 4568; Harrington 8517

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SLAG BUILDING BLOCKS Phone 5864 M. A. Hartnett INC. Dover, Del.

Advertisement for StorMaster Triple Track windows. Features: THE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WEATHER WINDOW WITH FEATURES EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS. Includes illustration of a woman looking out a window.

Advertisement for Moore's Esso Fuel Oil Service. SERVICE NO. 1 ESSO KEROSENE DELIVERY SERVICE - DAY and NIGHT Including SATURDAY and SUNDAY Phone 273 - Day or Night (this phone is listed in the Directory "Benj. Moore Jr.") COMMUNITY ESSO SERVICE CENTER Clark St., and Delaware Ave. Harrington, Del. BENJAMIN MOORE, JR., Prop.

Advertisement for Coleman and Harvey J. Camper heating equipment. WINTER IS COMING YOU CAN BE SURE OF THAT Now Is The Time to Buy Your Heating Equipment While We Have A Good Selection and Prices Are Right COLEMAN SPACE HEATERS FLOOD FURNACES Also Used Heating Equipment WE TAKE IN ANY USED HEATER HARVEY J. CAMPER Phone 8795 Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for Berrycup Wines. MAKE YOUR CAR LIKE NEW That's exactly what we'll do to your car body. Iron out the dents... touch up the scratches... smooth and polish to a factory-fresh appearance. Check our low prices! Intersection Service Station Phone 700 Harrington, Del.

Felton

The opening session of the Felton Avon Club was a covered dish luncheon in the Community Hall on Wednesday.

The new president, Mrs. Howard E. Henry, welcomed members and presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Leland Price gave a delightful report on the convention held last spring in Wilmington.

Members are asked to bring in donation for the Palmer Home at the next meeting on Wednesday, October 20th. This will be an open meeting at which time there will be a demonstration of the voting machine.

The Club will have a turkey supper in the Community hall on Thursday, October 28th. Aprons will also be on sale.

The Club program for the year is as follows:

- Oct. 6—Covered dish luncheon.
Oct. 20—Demonstration of voting machine; Mrs. Gladys Mack, chairman.
Oct. 27—Demonstration of gas range; Mrs. Ida Hughes, chairman.
Nov. 17—Faculty tea.
Dec. 1—Christmas in American homes; Mrs. Benj. Rash, chairman.
Dec. 8—Christmas party.
Jan. 8—Sunshine Sister luncheon.
Jan. 19—Discussion by foot specialist on Children and Adult Foot Problems; Mrs. Marion McGinnes, chairman.
Feb. 16—History of Dolls; Mrs. Elmer O'Day, chairman.
March 2—Book Review; Mrs. Lewis Taylor, chairman.
March 16—Discussion on Home Freezing; Mrs. Paul Layfield, chairman.
March 30—Senior Tea.
April 13—Panel Discussion: Education; Mrs. Nelson Hammond, chairman.
April 27—State Guest Day; Mrs. Leland Price, chairman.
May 4—Tea—Closing Session.

FELTON PTA TO HEAR TALK ON FIRE PREVENTION

The October meeting of the Felton PTA to be held in the Felton school on Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock will include a discussion and vote on additional playground equipment. Also a discussion on PTA membership—How to reach parents who don't attend and benefits from subscriptions to PTA magazines.

A report on Teacher Tenure will be given by Mrs. Louise Kemp, vice president, and delegate to Delaware Congress PTA Board of Managers' meeting.

Dr. Howard Row, executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association, has been invited to talk in Teacher Tenure.

Since the month of October contains Fire Prevention Week, M-Sgt. Chester L. Viens, U.S.A.F., N.C.O., in charge of fire prevention at Dover Air Force Base, will give a talk on Fire Prevention and also show color slides of crash training by the Filipano Fire Fighters.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

FELTON PTA TO HOLD BAKE

The Felton PTA will hold a bake at the Felton Fire House, on Saturday, October 23rd. This is the first fund raising affair of the season and the committee is looking forward to wholehearted cooperation.

Since the school will be closed on Oct. 21 and 22, anyone wishing to contribute can bring contributions to fire house on Sat., Oct. 23. If unable to do so, please contact any of the following members: Mrs. Benj. Markowitz, Mrs. Sam Weinberfi, Mrs. William Haldeman, Mrs. Lester Blades, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Robert Handy, of Mrs. Gladys Mack, and arrangements will be made to pick up any contributions.

Loyman's Sunday will be observed this Sunday with laymen in the pulpits of Rev. W. C. Henn's three charges. Thomas L. Kates and Richard Adams will be in charge of the services at both Felton and Manship churches. In the evening at the Viola church, Alvin Thomas and William Chambers, Jr. will conduct the services.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Community Hall this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Cancer Clinic will be held at the Community Hall Thursday, Oct. 21, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Call Felton 4993 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummins, of Bradenton, Florida, were last Tuesday's luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley Steele of near Felton.

Mrs. Joe Melvin, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inwald, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Kendall F.Sgt. Melvin in in England for six weeks.

Mrs. Thomas L. Kates spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, in Pennsville, N.J.

Paul Hughes, Jr., of Wilmington, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor had for their week end guests Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow, of Greensboro.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schetter of Riverside, N.J. Mrs. Feta Raughley, of Burrisville, and Mrs. Elton Raughley and daughters, of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley and daughters, of Mountain Side, N.J., spent the week end with Mr. Bradley's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, in Seaford.

John Pizzadili is a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren have had as their guests the past several

days, Mrs. Warren's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hughes, Havre de Grace, Md.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, Mrs. Harry Wielman and son, Edward, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Mrs. Sallie Wroten who, with Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford, accompanied them home for a visit.

Allen Breeding spent last week in New Haven, Conn., as guest of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney.

Mrs. Ida Hollins, of Milford, spent

a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Croll.

Douglas Algiers, of Bainbridge, spent the weekend with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of

Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain and Mrs. Annie Fountain, of Camden, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain spent Saturday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, of Harrington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg.

Salt Water Lines Salt water lines are made of linen, nylon and cotton. Linen is best for big game angling and for general purpose fishing, though nylon has found favor with surf casters because it casts easier. The cottons are used for inexpensive lines such as are used by kids and cane-pole fishermen.

VOTING MACHINE INSTRUCTION BALLOT

General Election November 2, 1954

Kent County, Delaware

Representative District Number Nine

STATE, COUNTY AND DISTRICT BALLOT

1st TURN SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS
2nd MARK YOUR BALLOT AND LEAVE MARKS SHOWING
3rd TURN SWITCH LEFT
WARNING—YOUR MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER



Democratic Party



Republican Party

For Senator in the Senate of the United States

J. ALLEN FREAR

Ballot box with a key icon

HERBERT B. WARBURTON

Ballot box with a key icon

For Representative in Congress

HARRIS B. McDowell, Jr.

Ballot box with a key icon

LILLIAN I. MARTIN

Ballot box with a key icon

For Attorney General

JOSEPH DONALD CRAVEN

Ballot box with a key icon

VINCENT A. THEISEN

Ballot box with a key icon

For Insurance Commissioner

HARRY SMITH

Ballot box with a key icon

LEON F. TRIVITS

Ballot box with a key icon

For State Treasurer

HOWARD DICKERSON

Ballot box with a key icon

JESSE A. HARMAN

Ballot box with a key icon

For Auditor of Accounts

CLIFFORD E. HALL

Ballot box with a key icon

T. EDGAR TOWNSEND

Ballot box with a key icon

For Representative in the General Assembly

LEON E. DONOVAN

Ballot box with a key icon

FULTON J. DOWNING

Ballot box with a key icon

For Clerk of the Peace

WALTER A. Handsberry

Ballot box with a key icon

CHARLES F. RICHARDS, Sr.

Ballot box with a key icon

For Recorder of Deeds

ROY J. HONEY

Ballot box with a key icon

HENRY GIBBS

Ballot box with a key icon

For Register in Chancery

GRAFTON R. HEATHER

Ballot box with a key icon

HERMAN H. HANSON

Ballot box with a key icon

For Clerk of The Orphans' Court

GRAFTON R. HEATHER

Ballot box with a key icon

HERMAN H. HANSON

Ballot box with a key icon

For Levy Court Commissioner

JOHN T. LODER

Ballot box with a key icon

A. KEITH WEBB

Ballot box with a key icon

For Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer

THOMAS C. ROBBINS

Ballot box with a key icon

TALBERT M. CATTS

Ballot box with a key icon

For Sheriff

ALLEN J. COOK

Ballot box with a key icon

EARL CAREY

Ballot box with a key icon

For Coroner

ROLAND P. TRADER

Ballot box with a key icon

NOBLE WARREN, JR.

Ballot box with a key icon

Democrat Party

OTHER NOMINATIONS

FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM B. BEHEN

For Representative in the General Assembly ERNEST S. MATTFORD

For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM B. BEHEN

For Representative in the General Assembly DANIEL J. QUEEN, JR.

For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly H. CLIFFORD CLARK

For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly NELSON MASSEY

For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in the General Assembly S. W. HARRISON

For Representative in the General Assembly IRVING H. GARTON

For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly PETER NECHAY

For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly S. W. HARRISON

For Representative in the General Assembly ROLAND H. WILKINSON

For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM C. PARADEE

For Representative in the General Assembly CHARLES W. BOSTICK

For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly LEON E. DONOVAN

For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

TENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM C. PARADEE

For Representative in the General Assembly HARRY MAYHEW

For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

Republican Party

OTHER NOMINATIONS

FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly GEORGE J. PYOTT

For Representative in the General Assembly NEAL M. OECHSLER

For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly GEORGE J. PYOTT

For Representative in the General Assembly ROY SMITH HAND

For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly THOMAS E. PEARSON

For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly LOUIS H. COLLISON

For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB

FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly MORRIS SIMON

For Representative in the General Assembly THOMAS C. RODWAY

For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON

SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly BERTHA BOYD

For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB

SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly MORRIS SIMON

For Representative in the General Assembly EDWARD H. NELSON

For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES

EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly JOSEPH ZANKS

For Representative in the General Assembly LISTON H. WEBB, JR.

For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly FULTON J. DOWNING

For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB

TENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly JOSEPH ZANKS

For Representative in the General Assembly CLARENCE L. HUDSON

For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES

Frederica

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Fritz Mason daughters, Joann and Linda, who recently spent some time at Ft. Hood, Tex., and in Mexico, returned home Monday.

School News

Louis Eugene Brown, First Class Fire Control Technician, and a graduate of Harrington High in 1949, was discharged from the U. S. Navy in August.

turning off the power before clearing them. Also, remember to shut off the power before lubricating or adjusting any part of the machine.

Doctor to War On Poor Drivers, Says Dr. Smith

The growing determination of Delaware physicians to do all within their power to rule accident-prone drivers off the highways was evidenced at Dover Wednesday as the Medical Society of Delaware closed its three-day convention.

Record Double Pays \$1,672.70

A record double resulted at Kent & Sussex Raceway Wednesday when a pair of long-shots nabbed the first two races.

Help Wanted—Men and Women: High earnings. Write regional manager, 826 Cooper St., Salisbury, Md.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF CHENERY CORPORATION (Formerly "Ludlow-Tompkins Corporation")

and directed by the Register that the said Reba E. Smith who on the 4th day of October A. D. 1954, was appointed Administratrix C. T. A., as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Norman Smith to exhibit the same to such Administratrix C. T. A. or abide by the law in this behalf.

Of Course We Do COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 36 Years... Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread...

The Harrington Journal

Letter to the Editor I was at the N.A.A.W.P. meeting at the Harrington Airport on October 10th mostly because I was curious.

Houston Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, visited the Franklin daughters at Ridgely Sunday.

Registration Day Is Tomorrow Tomorrow will be your last chance to register before the general election Nov. 2.

Too Late To Classify Turkey and oyster supper, served family style, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954.

Takes Room from Doldrums A bright color—vermillion, for instance—draws your eye when it's used in the decoration of a room.

NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR SATTERFIELD & RYAN Electrical Contractors 8012 Harrington, Delaware

YOUR SYMBOL OF SECURITY Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Home Office - Columbus, Ohio

SALE! SALE! SALE! TROTTERS and PACERS RACING EQUIPMENT SATURDAY OCT., 16, 1954, AT 11 A. M. IN THE PADDOCK OF THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR GROUNDS