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Ralph Cahall Dies

near Jessup.

Jean Neale.

New Hallowe'en

Unfortunate Kids

A new American Halloween is

Sugar-cane was being grown in

Hawaii when the islands were

and scientists believe the Poly-

INTERESTED IN BECOMING

A RATED OFFICIAL

IN GIRLS' SPORTS?

Are you interested in girls

sports and would you like to earn

money and at the same time en-

joy the work? If your answer to

this question is yes, then please

urday.

ton.

Building.

Sam Short Sr.

urday in Philadelphia.

and family, of Georgetown, were

are Carol Smith, Fay and Kay

Needles, Jean Graham, Jean

Thomas, Susan Gilstad, Joan Cox,

Carol Ann McNally, Susan Mc-

Donald, Dawn Hopkins, Claudia

Neeman, Janice Ralph, Lynn Lay-

The Mothers Auxiliary of As-

bury Church will entertain all

covered dish supper November

9, at 6:30 o' clock, in the Collins

at Pemberton, N. J.

Idea to Aid

SUPREME COURT STAYS **NEGRO PUPILS RETURN TO MILFORD SCHOOLS**

A request for a stay of the order signed earlier last week by Vice Chancellor William Marvel HHS Wins ordering readmission of the ten Negro pupils dismissed Sept. 30 Chess Game by the Milford Board of Educa-

tion was granted Friday afterthe State of Delaware.

ing action on the temporary in- interscholastic chess match bejunction sought on behalf of the tween the Harrington and Milton students, set Dec. 13 as the date High School Chess Clubs Monfor a hearing on the appeal of day evening, Oct. 18, with the the Court of Chancery's decision. following results:

The Milford School Board, de- Harrington fendant in the case, had an- 1. Sheehan nounced earlier it had filed an 2. Brown appeal.

By its action Friday, the full 4. Peterson State Supreme Court, on the bench for the hearing in the tiny Final Score courtroom in the Old State The match was arranged House in Dover which seated through the co-operation of Dr. Tuesday Election Day-No School only about 20 citizens and four Joseph Abramson, Milford veteriof the press, countermanded the narian and chess enthusiast, Marvice chancellor's decision.

Question of Law

Chief Justice Clarence A. South- sor of the Harrington Club and erland, said it found "serious" currently Delaware State Speed Thursday questions of law" on the sub- Champion. The club at the Harject of the status of the Negro | rington High School is now in its pupils.

Thus ended, for the time being at least, one of the most crucial tegration in schools in lower Delaware which has raged for more than a month. If the Su- Hostess to Nat. preme Court has upheld th vice chancellor and refused the stay, H. D. Council the students could possibly have been ordered back into the Milford High School amid free and will be hostess to the National

open warnings on the part of Home Demonstration Council pro-segregationists that "there meeting to be held in Washington would be trouble."

students-who had been admit- ion, Cecil county, past president ted to the previously all-white of the Maryland State Council of Milford High School with the Homemakers' Clubs, is serving as opening of the fall term early convention chairman. Mrs. J in September and then removed Homer Remsberg, Middletown from the rolls Sept. 30-will re- Frederick county, serves as vice main in the Jason Negro High chairman with Mrs. Feucht. School in Georgetown (where The conference opens Sunday a they are not enrolled) until some 7:30 p. m., October 31, with a time in December. This appears vesper service. Mrs. Feucht will

An indication of a new interest noon by the Supreme Court of in the royal game of chess on the Del-Marva Peninsula was furnish The Supreme Court, in delay- ed by the staging of an information

> Milton Howell (Jones Meredith (3. Harrington Elliot

shall Webb, teacher and sponsor

of the newly organized Milton The Supreme Court, through Club, and Norman Cotter, spon-

third year.

The Maryland Homemakers

D. C., October 31 - November 4. Now, it appears that the Negro Mrs. Carl Feucht, Sr., of Elk. to be the earliest they could be preside, and the Rev. L. A. Tabor,

School News Lunch Patrol The students who have volunteered to help control the traffic situation, during the lunch periods, are to take their posts one minute before the regular bell. At this time, a special bell will be rung for them. These students will wear badges and be granted the special privilege of having priority in the lunch line as the

teachers do. The Student Council B. asks everyone to please give full cooperation. The patrolmen are listed below: JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Ronney Swain, Johnny Taylor, Lois Teed, Bonnie Chew, Beatrice Lyons and Ronny Collins. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Butch Cahall, Ronny Correll, Jo Ann Brown, Shirley Kates, battle for insurance commissioner Elvia Rae Smith and Priscilla Garey

SCHOOL MENU Monday Spaghetti

String Beans Tomato and Pear Salad Pie Milk

Wednesday Hamburgers Baked Beans Tomato and Pineapple Salad Milk Cocanut Pudding

Goulash Peas and Carrots Tomato and Peaches Salad

Cake Milk Friday Macaroni Cheese String Beans

Tomato and Fruit Salad Choc. Pudding Milk **ELECTION DAY**

Tuesday the schools of Delavare will be closed because of he election. All students should urge their parents to cast ballots.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

crat, opposes Earl Carey, for November 1-15 is the time set sheriff, and Roland P. Trader, or Junior Red Cross enrollment Dover, opposes Noble Warren Jr., in Delaware schools. In order to (R) for coroner. enroll, each student must give a Emory N. Lynch Jr., (D) opcontribution of money or some poses Harry H. Jones fo Levy speical service for the Red Cross, Court Commissioner, and Henry to the homeroom. For this, each T. Price, Smyrna incumbent on son, Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. Lesstudent will receive a Red Cross the Levy Court, will oppose Re- Hayes, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. pin and an enrollment card. Har- publican Wilmer T. Derickson. rington School usually has a com-In the Sixth District, Peter plete enrollment for every stu-Nechay (D) opposes Bertha Boyd Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Seth 6 to 8 p. m. lent in all grades. In Delaware for representative. In the Eighth

SPIRITED OFF-YEAR ELECTION **APPEARS LIKELY TUESDAY**

A spirited off-year election appears in the making here Tuesday. The voters will rally at the Houston

will oppose Fulton J. Downing,

local building materials dealer,

for representative. Walter Hands-

berry, Leipsic, will contest

Charles F. Richards Sr. (R) for

clerk of the peace, while Roy J.

Honey (D), will contest Henry

Gibbs, probably the first Negro

to run in Kent County for a

county office, for recorder of

Orphans' Court, is running for

re-election against Herman H.

Hanson (R). John T. Loder, Clay-

ton Democrat, will oppose A.

Keith Webb for Levy Court com-

missioner. Thomas C. Robbins,

Laws Church Democrat, opposes

Talbert M. Catts (R) for receiver

Allen J. Cook, Kenton Demo-

deeds.

of taxes.

Firehouse from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson U. S. Senator J Allen Frear, incumbent, will oppose Herbert and sons and Mrs. Edna Sapp spent the weekend in Washing-Warburton for re-election. ton, D. C., as the guests of Mrs. Harris B. McDowell Jr., former Anna T. Hawkins. head of the State Democratic The Misses Nancy and Anna Committee, will oppose Lillian I. Lee Thistlewood spent the week-Martin in a race for Congress. end at the home of their grand-

In the contest for state offices, mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, at Joseph Donald Craven (D), will Harrington. battle Vincent A. Theisen for at-Mrs. Clinton Marvel has been torney-general. Harry Smith (D) confined to her home three will oppose Leon T. Trivits in a weeks with pleurisy. On last Thursday evening, Mrs. a post the Democrats have not John Lemmon and Mrs. Carl held for many years. Sen. Howard Dickerson, Laurel, will op-

fendach.

Prentice were hostesses at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Lemmon pose Jesse A. Harman (R) for in honor of their mother, Mrs. state treasurer, and Clifford E. Edna Sapp's birthday anniversary. Hall (D), Selbyville, will contest Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilthe incumbent, T. Edgar Townflowers be omitted but conmington, spent the weekend with send, for auditor of accounts. Mrs. Franklin Morgan and her tributions may be sent to the Here in the Ninth District, the mother, Mrs. Laura Minner. Warwick Cancer Clinic in Washincumbent, Leon Donovan (D), ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and daughter, Frances, of Wilming ton, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mark Dufendach, who is stationed at an airbase in Georgia is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Du-

Fisher's District Grafton R. Heather, register in chancery and clerk of the

tomorrow evening when they will Sunday School was held at be asked to co-operate in a pro-Todd's Community Building begram to help unfortunate childcause of the hurricane damage to ren. Funds collected will go to the United Nations Children's Todd's Church. Emergency Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp and son, Clark, of Milford, spent a From 6 to 8 p. m. all children part of the past week with Mr. who so desire will go masked to and Mrs. M. A. Robinson and Asbury or Trinity Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor. Churches. There bands will be Other visitors during the weekend placed on their sleeves and apwere Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallopropriate boxes with authentic labels will be given them. They way, of Philadelphia. will go, as usual, from house to Mrs. Jack Rust is still reported house, asking for a treat, but on the sick list. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp this year householders are asked and son, Clark, of Milford; Mrs. to drop coins in the boxes.

Lowell Taylor, Mrs. M. A. Robin-The children will return to the churches at 8 p. m., where they ter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe will be served a treat. Householders, desiring to mak-Phil Harrington, of Harrington; ing contributions, are asked to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust, of keep their porch lights on from

In Washington D.C. **IN PARKED CAR NEAR TOWN** Ralph S. Cahall, 59, of Jessup, Md., died suddenly at Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C. A 16-year-old Greenwood High | ning. Carbon monoxide fumes yesterday morning. he had been School girl, reported missing apparently seeped into the inassociated with the Washington

TWO FOUND DEAD OF GAS

from her home since last Satur- terior of the 1941 convertible and office of the New York Times for day night, and a 25-year-old killed the couple the past 30 years. Mr. Cal all and former Georgetown man were Services for Miss Wolf were his wite, Mrs. Marguerite Sewell found asphyxiated in his parked conducted from the Fleischauer Cahall were owners and directors car in a wooded section along the Funeral Home in Greenwood on of the Elmwood Manor School, a Whiteleysburg Road, seven and Thursday afternoon with the Rev.

private school for boys and girls one-tenth miles northwest of Har- George Moore, pastor of Grace ington, Tuesday. Methodist Church, Greenwood, In addition to his widow, he is The victims are Patricia Louise officiating. Burial was in St. survived by a son, Richard Sewell Wolf of Owens Station and Nor- Johnstown Cemetery with class-Cahall; two brothers, Claude N. man George Workman of Salis- mates from Greenwood High Cahall of Harrington, and Wil-

bury, Md., who until a few School as pallbearers. liam L. Calall of Wilmington; one months ago lived in Georgetown. She was the daughter of John sister, Mrs. A. King Lotz of Wil-Coroner William Fleischauer, and Daisey Wolf of Owen's Stamington, and three grandchildren Jr., of Kent County said the vic- tion and served as a majorette by a deceased daughter, Mrs. tims had died of carbon monoxide and member of the school band. poisoning and termed the deaths Services for Workman will be Memorial services will be held accidental. He said the two had conducted at 2 p. m. today from at the S. H. Hines Chapel, 2901 apparently been dead since last the Carey Funeral Home in Fourteenth Street, N. W., Wash-Saturday night or Sunday morn- Georgetown with the Rev. Joington, D. C., tomorrow at 3 p. m. ing. The family has requested that

• seph V. Holliday, pastor of the

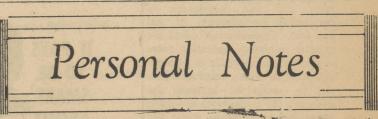
State police at Bridgeville, in- Georgetown Methodist Circuit, vestigating the case, were noti- officiating. Burial will be in fied of the finding of the bodies Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

about 10:30 a. m. The two vic- Mr. Workman, a divorced man, tims were found on the front had lived in Georgetown until seat of the car by a farmer who only a few months ago when he was driving along the road. Po- moved to a Salisbury rural delice were summoned as was Dr. livery address, being employed as W. T. Chipman of Harrington, a driver for the Masten trucking who pronounced the two dead. | firm of that community.

Miss Wolf left her home Sat- His daughter, Linda Sue, four, urday, presumably to attend a lived with a sister in Georgedance at Milford. When she failed town.

to return police of Milford were He was the son of Wilson J. requested to look for her. and Miriam Dickerson Workman. planned for Harrington children Whether she met Workman at Besides his daughter and parthe dance could not be imme- ents, other survivors include diately ascertained. three brothers, Carlton, with the

It is surmised that the two Army at Fort Meade, Md; Richdrove to a secluded spot on the ard and Wilson J. Workman, Jr., road which police said is not of Georgetown; two sisters, Mrs. too frequently used, and parked, Lemuel Hitchens and Miss Diane leaving the motor of the car run- Workman, both of Georgetown.



Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. first wedding anniversary at the Reba Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Hynson's mother, Oliver Reed were Sunday dinner Mrs. Emma Hopkins and grandguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman mother, Mrs. Ruth Minner. They received several lovely gifts from Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson friends and relatives, of Harringvere callers of Dr and Mrs. J. B. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hynson and sons, David and Donnie, Grier, in Frederica Sunday afterof Greenwood. noon

stages of the battle over in- Md. Homemakers

readmitted to the Milford High School.

"SABRINA" AT REESE OCT. 31 - NOV. 1-2-3 SECRET OF 'PIN DROP' SOUND OUT

Also on Sunday the state coun-With so many inquiries coming cil presidents, national board, from Reese Theatre patrons as to state home demonstration agent the secret of such marvelous leaders, hostess state chairman sound, the management of Movie and national committee chairman Center last week agreed to ex- will hold a luncheon meeting. pose the secret of the 'Pin-Drop' | These include Mrs. Florence W Stereophonic Hi-Fi System. Aside Low, state home demonstration from thousands of dollars being agent leader; Mrs. William Robie, spent for the largest and latest of Forest Heights, Prince Georges reproducing equipment, the Reese county; Mrs. Fred Bull, College Theatre is the only theatre in the Park, Prince Georges county, East having the Acoustine and all chairman of the councils citizensound, no matter how minute. As ship committee; Mrs. Walter one patron remarked-"I even Bromley, Smithsburg, Washingheard a straight razor remove ton county; Mrs. Feucht; and Mrs. the beard from his face." Remsberg.

With "Sabrina" starring Hum-Guest speaker for the luncheon phry Bogart, William Holden, and is Mrs. Raymond Sayre, past officers, were held. Audrey Hepburn getting such president of the Associated raves, and in turn jaming theatres Country Women of the World. all over the country, the Reese The first business session of the Theatre has extended the en- National Council begins Monday gagement to four days, Sun.-Mon.morning, with Mrs. Bromley giv-Tue.-Wed. Oct 31-Nov. 1-2-3. ing the devotionals. Mrs. Robie Great entertainment, and to miss will welcome the delegates to the it is to pass a rare treat. convention, and greetings will be

MGM's "Brigadoon" in Cinema- given by Mrs. Low. Dr. James guests of Harrington High School scope plays Thu.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. H. Gwin, director of the Mary-4-5-6 completing a star studded land Extension Service, will inweek of rare entertainment.

HARRINGTON MAN DRAWS 5-YEAR TERM

Sidney G. Larimore, Jr., a All," will be presented by reprenative of Harrington, drew a five- senatatives of the 24 Homeyear term in Maryland Peniten- makers' Councils in the state. The they also plan a drive through tiary for forgery.

The sentence was imposed by by Miss Julia Wilson, of Denton, Judge S. McMaster Duer in Worcester County Circuit Court last Thursday afternoon. Laramore denied forging a \$69.31 check which was given to I. H. Merrill Company, Pocomoke City clothier on Feb. 5, 1953.

The check was signed George day at 8 p. m. in Collins Hall. Watkins and an FBI technician testified that handwriting sam- W. W. Sharp, will be on Thanksples by Laramore matched the giving. Lydia Circle, Mrs. E. W. signature on the check.

Carpenter Engagement

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sangestino of 285 Cathcart Street, shopping center, is being con-Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada wish to announce the engagement Sreets, is 300 by 275 feet, and of their daughter, Velia Rita to the dimensions of the building A 1C William G. Carpenter Jr. of to house a supermarket will be Harrington, Delaware.

Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

pastor of the First English Evan 190 schools are enrolled in Junior gelical Lutheran Church, Balti Red Cross with a membership of more, will give the vesper message. Special music will be given by the University of Maryland Chapel choir, under the direction o Fague Springerman.

57,000.

Contests.

nual F.F.A. Leadership Training against Republican Joseph Zanks. Conference October 28, at the Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, at 3:30 p. m.

A Parliamentary Procedure Masten's demonstration was presented by

the state officers to help the local chapter start planning for the Virginia Wix spent Wednesday District and State Parliamentary evening with their sister, Mrs. Sarah Breeding, near Goldsboro. Procedure Contests. It is hoped that through this Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Willey

chapters will also become more Sue, born in Milford Hospital. plans for a Thanksgiving dance. interested in the Public Speaking Mrs. Willey and baby returned home Monday.

Following the Parliamentary Reynolds Minner, Rehoboth, Andrewville Procedure Demonstration, separ- called on his mother, Mrs. Alvirate meetings, lead by the state da Minner, Thursday evening.

Janet Paskey and Benny Rat-

ledge were weekend guests of Le-

Miss Pauline Welch spent Sat-

Mrs. Elsie Willey and Mrs.

Agnes Welch visited Mrs. Pearl

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker en-

tertained the following persons

and Mrs. Fred Shultie, Mrs

Charles Cook and son, of Feder-

alsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William

Faulkner, of Bridgeville; Mr. and

Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Shultie, Bobby and Deanne, and

Bruce Wilson.

at a turkey dinner Sunday:

urday in Philadelphia.

Bakers Entertain

At Turkey Dinner

roy Betts.

taking first year typing. In 5 James B. Mitchell, Wildwood,

Betts Tuesday.

During the "Silver Anniver- visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence noon Nov. 3, at Mrs. Tilgham Outsary Year" our goal is to develop Hackett at Salem, N. J., Saturday. ten. members better qualified for lo- Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Knapp cal, state and national office. spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Jester. Art Trip To Washington

Today, The Art Club and spent Sunday in Salisbury with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson. will visit Washington. Billy Jester. They will leave Harrington at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koldana, 7:30 in the morning and return

about 8:00 o'clock in the evening. and Mrs. Carroll Welch recently. Besides places of interest, in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner Washington, D. C. art club mem-Night," a pageant, "Freedom For bers will visit principally art galand Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Edleries and museums.

gar Kates Sunday evening. If weather is calm and clear pageant is written and directed Annapolis.

There are about 40 students

The average speed at this stage

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Eugene Wright - 27

(Continued on Page 8) **COMMERCIAL NEWS** The typing speed leaders based on a ten-minute time test, with W. S. C. S. a maximum of 5 errors are:

Janet Smith - 76 The W. S. C. S. of Asbury Bob Larimore - 64 Methodist Church will meet Tues-Carole Ann Thorp - 63 Janice Holloway - 60

The program, in charge of Mrs. Ann Howard - 58 Priscilla Garey - 56 Louisa Howard - 52 Dean leader, will be the hostess Patsy Baker - 50 Eleanor Walls - 50

Deanne Shultie - 50

CORRECTION

circle.

troduce the morning speaker, C.

M. Ferguson, administrator of the

Monday evening, "Maryland

Federal Extension Service.

minute time tests, with a maxi- N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Min-The lot on which the Quillen mum of 5 errors, the following ner and daughter, Newark; Mr. speeds have been recorded: structed at Clark and Center Ginger Minner - 26 Thelma Draper - 25 Rose Marie Bonniwell - 22 30x150 feet. The dimensions were Rose Pflumn - 21 Gladys Welch - 21

The wedding date has been set incorrectly quoted in last week's for November 27, 1954 at the Our account of the project. Also Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Sault quoted incorrectly was Horace E. Quillen's middle initial.

Baker, of Greenwood, and Mr. District Charles W. Bostick will and Mrs. William Tucker, of New oppose Republican Liston H. Castle. Webb Jr. for representative.

M. A. Robinson and Lowell discovered by the Western World William G. Paradee, Magnolia CYRUS McCORMICK CHAPTER Democrat, former Election Board Taylor and daughter spent Sun-The officers of the Harrington official will compete for senator day at West Grove, Pa. Mrs. nesians carried it there from Lewis Brackin accompanied them Asia. F.F.A. attends the Eighth An- from the Fifth Senatorial District, home for an indefinite visit.

Felton Alumni

To Meet Nov. 4 Mrs. Fannie Minner and Mrs. The Felton Alumni Association will meet in the Felton School, Thursday evening, November 4,

at 8 o'clock. Members are reactivity the members of the local are parents of a daughter, Bonnie quested to be present to make

The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett will meet on Wednesday after-

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Mrs. Norman Butler had as their guest, Mrs. Jory, Mrs. Robert Lofland and children of Seaford Mr and Mrs. Charles Hurd Jr. and Mrs. Viren Dindar. Lenard Outten spent the week of the association feel that girls

Doug Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Tilghman Outten. Mrs. Elver Ryan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Ryan sport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Harrington. ed so that women officials will officiate the girls games. If you

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman went to

of Andrewville will meet with

as the guest of her son and family of Chester, Pa. Marvin Warner were in Dover Road, near the airport. Mrs. Oscar Roberts Jr., and son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were of Delaware, spent the weekend supper guests on Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Miss Della Ryan of Harrington. William L. Cain.

The Boyer Funeral Home has Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mercer, added a new Pontiac service car of Trenton, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald last Satto their equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell Mrs. Lester Kauffman, and and Mrs. Regina Brown and son, Mrs. Owen Dickerson, of Ocean Aubrey, visited Mrs Stella Carey, of near Milton, Sunday, and also View, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen called on Mrs. William Dodd, of Lewes.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Other guests M. L. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Horton and son, James, Horleman and Kay, of Salisbury. Mr and Mrs. Jack Burgesser and Elliott Hayes, Journal printer, Miss June Arnel, and Mrs. Fred s working in a similar capacity Miller. Mrs. Miller returned to her home in Baltimore after hav-Troop 127 and 131, Brownies, ing spent some time with Mr. and will hold a Halloween party at Mrs. Brown. Mrs. W. D. Horton, Moose Hall, tomorrow afternoon who is staying with the Browns from 2 to 4. Troop 127 members

is much improved Mrs. Florence VonGoerres and son, George, and her daughter, Jeanette, attended the wedding of Miss Marine Johnson, in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. James Goodwill and Mrs. W. C. Burgess spent Friday in

Wilmington and Philadelphia. The Junior and Senior Bands mothers of choir members at a of Harrington School held a rummage sale Saturday. Mrs. Marion Brown was chairman.

Mrs. Wallace Hanson spent a Mrs. Charles Weischedell, of part of last week in Wilmington Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. with her son and his wife. Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Baynard. Mrs. John Walls, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson Raughley, Eleanor Walls, Miss spent the weekend with Mr. and Grace Graham, Marlene Raugh-Mrs. Martin Smith, in Ogden, Pa. ley and Pauline Welch spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and Miss Selemma Wyatt spent Sun-John and Ernest Adkins and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

sister, Mary of Alexandria, Va., Lee Carey, of Wyoming. spent last week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lackcuff, of Mrs. Harry Legates and Mr. and Preston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Saturday.

Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore, of

Church Hill, Md., spent Sunday

Virginia Clarkson.

Russell K. Legates is spending Mrs. Nellie Stout, of Wilminga few days with his brothers and ton; Mrs. Edna Purnell, Miss family, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Le-Anna Studley, Mrs. Ella Woutten gates, of Raleigh, N. C. and Miss Edna Hall Purnell, all Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn of Laurel, spent some time last

visited Mrs. Horn's sister Sunday, week with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Sadie Stallings, who is a Nickles. phia, was the guest of Mr. and patient in Kent General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin, of

Dover. She is improved at this ter, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. writing. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Mrs. Dorothy Chew and daugh-Kitty Lou and Judy, visited J.

his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding Mrs. Jessie Green and family, Hospital, ner Philadelphia, Sun- Moore. day. He was also visited by Car-Sgt. John Drew Pearson Jr., rington H. Burgess, and by Bryon

> Miss Viola Clendaniel is spending some time in Dallas, Pa.

Clendaniel called on Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Becky, of Cambridge, Robert Cain, of the University Millard Cooper Sunday after- Md. noon.

Mrs. John Abbott Jr., has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital and is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn entertained at dinner Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddle and Angstadt, of Rising Sun, and Mr. son, of Dover, and Walter S. and Mrs. John Manahan and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynson, of Sr., spent the week in Baltimore Philadelphia, celebrated their visiting friends.

day afternoon, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their daughter and family on Saturday evening.

and son's were dinner guests of ters spent Sunday visiting with Harvey Burgess in the Lankenau with their mother, Mrs. Potosi

Mrs. Jory and daughter's visited, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler of the Marines, is home for a few Burgess and Charles Price Satur-

Mr. James Morgan and Mrs. moved on the Harrington-Milford

The Delaware Association for Health and Physical Education has been trying in the past to

train enough women to be rated officials in hockey, basketball and softball. As of now, the women who are rated are not available

read the following.

for games since most of them are coaching. The association is interested in training high school seniors and graduates of high

school who are not going to college girls who are out of college who would be available for officiating, and housewives. Members

end with his parents, Mr. and and women who have played the sport or sports would make better officals in that particular

of Collingdale, Pa., visited Mr. of Harrington. Since basketball season is approaching we are especially interested in getting the clinic start-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten Sunday evening.

Wilmington on Monday. Mrs. Leah Thomas of Milford daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

The Home Demonstration Club

Mrs. James Morgan visited Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

on Sunday.

on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sutcliffe spent last week and Mrs. Walter Lekites, Sr.

are interested in becoming a rated official in any or all of the three sports previously mentioned, please contact Mrs. Pearcy, physical education teacher at Mrs. C. Arthur Taylor. spent Saturday with her grand- Harrington High School. Do this as soon as possible.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten on Thurs- Of Local Interest

Mrs. Nora Jester, of Philadel-Mrs. William Hearn and daugh-

Hearn, Lincoln, Sunday.

in Farmington.

days with his grandparents, Mr. day night.

Miss Ray Willey and her mother and Mr. Wyatt have

PAGE TWO

Soli Conservation Supervisor to Be Nominated Soon

The time for nominating a candidate for Soil Conservation District Supervisor is approaching according to the Kent County Chairman, Mr. L. D. Caulk. He points out that one supervisor in the district is elected each year tor a four-year term. Mr. C. A. 'laylor, of Harrington, is the supervisor whose term expires this year.

Nominations, supported by the signatures of ten landowners in kent County, should be presented to une Board of District Supervisors prior to the time of the next regular monthly meeting of the District of November 8.

your elected supervisors administer the affairs of the Kent County District. Charles Blendt, or Smyrna, and Isaac Thomas, of Maydel, serve with the two named above. Edward Kelly, of Rising Sun, is the Levy Court member serving with the Board. Robert Moyer, Soil Conservation Service technician, and George Vapaa, County Agricultural Agent, serve as ex-officio- members.

The district carries out an extensive program of soil conservation improvements. The major emphasis is on open ditch drainage work, altho there is a defimile arend toward conservation gation in some areas of the county. while most of the work in the pass has been on individual larms, the trend now is toward pooling agreements or on tax ditch programs which concern groups of farmers seeking to improve a watershed area.

The Cattail Tax Ditch program, first of its type in the county, is in its final completion stages. The district hopes to move next on to the proposed Greenbranch Tax Ditch and possibly the Hickman ax Ditch. All of these are part of the Marshy Hope drainage area located west of Harrington in the southwest corner of the county. There are a dozen applications for Tax Ditch projects in the county on file with the supervisors.

The district operates two draglines and two bulldozers in iurthering its program of soil and water conservation. Costs are kept at minimum operating rates to the farmer in order to encourage him to make improvements and in order to increase the amount of conservation work accomplished. In many cases, the value of a farm has been doubled simply by improving the drainage. The same can be said of crop yields. Often times with poor drainage, a field may be expected to produce a crop only one year out of three. Conservation thus truly becomes the public interest, since it tends to improve the agriculture and economic welfare of the community.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, Machines VS "Old Gray Mare" QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I am a Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be posbut the Bureau of the Census sible for me to take internship wants to know just how nearly n dentistry, also under the Koran GI Bill? A-It would be possible, proided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it

take in October and November. s an intergral part of an approved In Delaware the farm census gets program fulfilling the educational underway November 8. equirements for certification by Each farmer will be asked, Dental Speciality Board.

How many of the following are Q-I have been granted a on this place: Wheel tractors? waiver of premiums on my term garden tractors? crawler tractors? National Service Life Insurance grain combines? corn pickers? olicy because of total disability. pick-up balers? filed forage har-Could I convert my term insurvesters? automoblies ance to a permanent plan while trucks? he waiver is in effect? The 1950 Census found tractors

A-Yes. However, you on 2,525,000 farms or 46. 9 perwould not be permitted to concent of all farms. There was an vert to an endowment plan while average of 1.4 tractors per farm you are totally disabled. eporting tractors. Only 34.2 per Q-I am a Korean veteran cent of the farms reported trucks with a service-connected disabilian average of 1.2 trucks on 1,840y rated at zero percent. Am 000 farms. eligible for the permanent GI in-Sixty-three per cent of all

Studied By Coming Farm Census

Most folks admit the old gray

mare is not what she used to be-

machines have replaced her.

Extent of farm mechanization

is one of the measurements the

1954 Census of Agriculture will

motor

surance available to disabled farms in 1950 had automobiles: Korean veterans? Or must I have 12.4 per cent, grain combines; 8.3 disability rated at 10 per cent per cent, corn pickers; and 3.6 per cent, pick-up balers.

A-You may be eligible for The question on equipment is the permanent Korean GI insurone of about 100 that each farmer ince, even though your servicewill answer. The Census Bureau connected disability is rated at is urging farmers to answer enumerators' question and to fill Q-I am planning to go to out questionaires when they chool under the Korean GI Bill, arrive in the mail. Delaware nd I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI alowance purposes. Their only in-

ome is a disability compensation heck my father, a World War veteran, receives each month Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would those com-

r more?

ero per cent.

pensation payments bar me from leclaring them as dependents? A-No. VA compensation ayments may be disregarded -in letermining dependency of your nother and father. So long as hey do not have any other inome sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance, you would be permitted to count them as your lependent.

RUTH ROMAN says-IT PAYS TO BE SMART ABOUT DIAMONDS - and choose **PACKED WITH** Cent Y THE MAKERS OF KEEPSAKE Co-starring in Universal-International's \$74.50 Wedding Mine \$12.50 Nationally Advertised \$250.00 Wedding Ring \$62.50 \$89.50 Wedding Ring \$39.50 EASY CREDIT TERMS KENT JEWELER For Credit Not One Cent Extra Charg

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NOT EXPECTED Fit Cottage Cheese No egg support prices are ex- Into Fall Meals

pected at this time in spite of unusually low egg prices, according to Dr. Harold Smith of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland. Dr. Smith bases his statement

EGG SUPPORTS

on a release just made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This release reported on a recent meeting between USDA officals and the Egg Industry Advisory Committee.

The committee is composed largely of producers and heads of cooperatives representing widespread producer interest throughrotein. out the country.

"Committee members gave serious thought to the situation which is currently so unfavorable to egg producers," Dr. Smith points out. They noted that egg prices have declined drastically below a year ago, and that very came from the "old country" and modest declines have occurred in the cost of feed and other Dutch dish. items used in production."

In a statement issued after its meeting with USDA officials, the egg advisory committee reaffirma recommendation made in 1953 that the government should not conduct an egg price support or purchase program.

"This statement is in keeping with the poultry industry's policy of not asking for government assistance," Dr. Smith says. "The egg industry in this particular case, prefers to let the law of supply and demand function so make the necessary adjustments."

Fit cottage cheese into your family's fall meals. It is quick and easy to use, and it can find its place in a variety of dishesfrom the first course to dessert. However, the other ingredients per. Because of its bland flavor.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

may need cooking. You'll want cottage cheese combines well o avoid long cooking or high with many different foods and heat; otherwise the curd may seasonings, says Janet Coblentz, toughen and separate. foods and nutrition specialist for Here's a protein-rich main dish, the University of Maryland Exusing cottage cheese, which can tension Service. People like this be made ahead of time and stored unripened soft-curd cheese and many appreciate its nutritional bake. It's Martha's Company Casvalues—especially calcium and serole:

4 cups noodle (1|2 lb.) European cook, especially those 1 tablespoon butter in Scandinavian and Balkar pound ground chuck countries, have always made good use of cottage cheese in both hot 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce and cold dishes. For example, 1|2 pound cottage cheese there is the cheese cake which 1 8 oz pkg. cream cheese 1|4 cup sour cream is now a favorite Pennsylvania 1 3 cup minced scallions

If you're planning to use cot- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper age cheese as a main dish, Miss 2 tablespoons melted butter

lavor and food value.

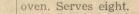
In a hot dish the cheese itself

needs on cooking—simply heating.



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Coblentz suggests that you use [Early in the day cook the | In a two-quart casserole a skillful hand with seasoning. noodles as directed on the pack- spread half the noodles; cover Add to it onion, celery, herbs age; drain. Next, in a skillet saute with the cheese mixture; then such as parsley or sage, chopped the ground meat in butter. Stir cover with the rest of the noodles pimento or green pepper. Or try in the tomato sauce. Remove Pour melted butter over the chopped nuts or peanut butter for from the heat. Combine the cot- noodles; then the tomato-meat tage cheese, cream cheese, sour sauce. Chill. About an hour becream, scallions and green pep- fore serving bake in a 350 degree







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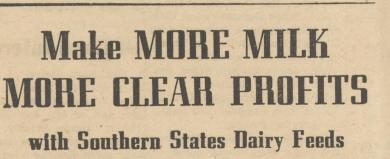
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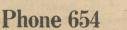
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware total up to 72 2cents per pound. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Now we see one reason why this Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879 is called incentive program-it

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HARRINGTON'S 'LITTLE SQUIRE' DOES IT AGAIN

Harrington's "little squire" has done it again. This time, Horace E. Quillen is erecting the community's first shopping center, just another of his many accommplish- be possible to determine the inments and help in civic betterment.

Construction of the center is underway at Clark and probably in the summer of 1956. Center Streets. A huge supermarket and an additional store Payments to producers, if needed supplies of a grade of apples will begin at that time. will be completed by early spring, when building will begin on five additional stores.

This shopping center will be a great help to the com- keting year, because these slips munity, in that some of its stores will, undoubtedly, be of will provide the information or four weeks,-and at reasonable a type new to the town, thus precluding trips to other needed to determine individual incentive payments. towns.

From an asthetic standpoint, the shopping center move- support of pulled wool at levels ment has done much to improve that section of town. Un- in relationship to the shorn wool sightly buildings were moved from the lot and the weeds incentive price that will maintain cut.

The erection of a shopping center will be but one of wool program will be announced many things Mr. Quillen has done to aid the community. later. For example, there is the civic parking lot, built by the

Lions Club on land leased from Mr. Quillen at a nominal fee.

The "little squire" is a modest man, Thus, comparative- To Be Held ly few persons know he has helped individuals here for November 11 many years. But, since he desires no publicity on the matter, we will let it go.

Following is a poem written by J. Harvey Burgess, Kent County Home Demonstraformer publisher of this newspaper, and published in the issue of Feb. 29, 1952:

the 1955 marketing year.

12-month marketing period.

March 31, 1956.

THE LITTLE SQUIRE

ANNOUNCED FOR (OF HARRINGTON) **INCENTIVE PRICE** By J. Harvey Burgess 1955 - CLIP WOOL

There was another little boy-I never "knew him when"-I've knowed him since he took his shorn wool incentive price of 62

place Within the sphere of men Director in some big concerns, I'd say perhaps a score, And he himself employs about A hundred folks or more. If that was all he'd ever done, I'd never write a line About this boy, for I ain't one To up and take a shine To any man upon this earth Because he seems to know Just how to rake the dollars in And make a pile of dough. But that ain't all; no, sir, it ain't; He don't tell, but I've found A lot of things about this boy By sort of "nosin" round: He didn't go to college, but

A lot of folks I know, A lot of boys and girls, have gone get a government payment of 12 APPLES NOW PLENTIFUL cents per pound, bringing his AS "HURRICANE SPECIALS'

"Hurricane Hazel" knocked millions of apples off trees as she blew through Delaware, Maryncourages growers to produce lan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, ality wool, and to get the and New York. The Delaware sible market price for it." Apple Commission estimates that wool incentive program is in Delaware alone about 75,000 signed to increase the nabushels were knocked from trees. vool production. An in-Orchardmen are trying to salvage in wool production has as many of these fallen apples as emed necessary as a measpossible. As a result there are lots ure of national security because of the essential and strategic im- of good apples that need to be used right away.

The fact that these "drops" Because the marketing period for the 1955 clip does not end means they are more perishable until March 21, 1956, it will not than hand picked apples. Since they have some bruises, these apcentive rate until after that date, ples cannot be stored but must be marketed now. That means heavy known as "Hurricane Specials"

will be available at farms, road-Producers are urged to save sales slips during the 1955 mar- side stands, and wholesale and restail stores during the next three prices, too.

Mostly of the Rome Beauty variety, York Imperial, Staymen, The new act also provides for these apples are the very finest for sauce, baking, pies, apple desserts, and for canning and freezing. This heavy loss of good firm normal marketng practices. apples now means that storage Operating details of the pulled stocks for later in the year will be reduced and apple prices will be somewhat higher than anticipated a few days ago. Now is the time to enjoy apples in their many delicious ways at most attractive prices. You can get apple recipes by

writing to the University of Delaware for two free folders-It will soon be time for our 'Apples in Appealing Ways" and tion Achievement Day-the date your requests to the Mailing

is Thursday, November 11. Room Agriculture Hall, Univer-Achievement Day will again be sity of Delaware, Newark. held in Capitol Grange Hall. in

Dover, from 10:00 to 3:00. The Norsemen Visited Massachusetts County Home Demonstration Norsemen may have entered Cape Council and the program com-Cod, Martha's Vineyard or Nanmittee have been making the tucket at about 1,000 A.D. The U.S. Department of Agri- plans, and some of them we can

culture recently announced a pass along to you. Rev. Edwin Thomas, of Odessa, cents per pound of wool, grease will be the featured speaker. His basis, and a mohair support price topic has not yet been chosen, of 70 cents per pound, both for but he is recommended as an excellent speaker.

Achievement Day

portance of wool.

University of Maryland market- A feature of any Achievement ing specialist Amos R. Meyer says | Day program is the report of actithe incentive program applies to vities for the past year. Reports in wool and mohair sheared begin- the fields of Health, Family Life, ning January 1, y955, and market- and Citizenship, will be given by ed during the year beginning the respective county chairmen: April 1, 1955, and ending on Mrs. Francis Thomas, Marydel; Mrs. Andrew Cole, Smyrna; and Meyer explains that the pro- Mrs. Fred Fifer, Wyoming. Mrs. gram provides for payments Norman Shorts of Smyrna, will which will be based on the differ- give the report of all special club ence between the incentive price activities.

The report of the National and the national average price received by producers during the Home Demonstration Council meeting will be given in a form "For example," he says, "sup- that's different. Mrs. Helen Lynn, pose the national average price of Milford, will be in charge-

Magnolia

The Magnolia Boy Scout Troop with 800 other Scouts, attended the University of Delaware football game at Newark Saturday Transportation was furnished by Mr. Powell, Isaas Orvis and Herschel Callaway, scoutmaster. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Magnolia Fire Company held a bake in the Firemens' Hall Saturday and were very well pleased

> with the result. Miss Marilyn Frese was in Wil mington on Wednesday and Thursday as a member of the State Chorus which sang Thursday at the State Teachers Meeting. The concert was held at the Conrad High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and son, of Westminister, Md., were weekend guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elderdice, at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards

had a basket of chrysanthemums placed in the church on Sunday in memory of their son, George Richards, who was killed in an accident a year ago.

Remember the special service Sunday morning when the Woman's Society will have charge of the worship service. Peter Stover will be the speaker and there will also be special singing by guest singers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart,

Nancy and Wayne, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Houston, Sunday.

Coming Events 'Apple Time in Delaware." Send 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.



Asbury Methodist

Church Notes

"Why Be Diligent?" will be the subject to be studied at the session of the Church School which begins on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Study materials are graded according to the needs of the various age groups. We have a class for you.

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Reformation Sunday will be celebrated. Special music by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the state and stat Chancel Choir. Sermon by the pastor. Join us in a service of

praise and devotion. On Tuesday evening the WSCS will meet at the Collins Building at 7:30. The theme of the program is "Thanksgiving" with Mrs. W. W. Sharp as the leader. Lydia Circle will be the hostess circle for the meeting.

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. in the sanctuary. The pastor is planning to baptize children on November 7. at the morning worship. Parents who desire their children baptized at that time are asked to contact the pastor as soon as possible.



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	HURT LEAST BY DROUGHT	Chief, Children's Bureau	do what is asked, and do it well,	New Brucehosis	ant phase of this program, calf-	Milford Memorial Hospital	
				Indemnity Level	hood vaccination, will be expand-	October 11	JOHN T. LODER
	Drought conditions during the 1954 growing season hurt a lot of	The women was northing when	what is wanted.	The U. S. Department of Agri-	ed also.	Nelson Brewington, Greenwood,	
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	through best are those who have	was tired. She was worried. She	that complicate their illness or		Variety Resistant	October 12	On The Democratic Ticket
	established good soil conservation practices. Fortunately, good soil	little money. She didn't know	circumstances dictated by the		to Red Stele	Warren Truitt, Greenwood, female	Your vote and the vote of all Independent voters
	practices. Fortunately, good son	much about hospitals and interest	harsh facts of everyday living can	Dr. Clyde L. Everson of the	The release of a new straw-	Frederick Wagner, Milford, fe-	will be greatly appreciated
	good water practices.	thought she could stay at the	defeat the best of medical care.	Maryland Live Stock Sanitary	herry variety which is highly re-	and the second	
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-	of Maryland Extension soil con-	separation during the anxious	this other kind of help if doctor-	in a brucellosis eradication pro-		Walter Passwaters, Jr., Harring-	
	farmer who uses good conserva-	than she could hear	ing was to be as effective as it	gram and that in most cases dairy-		ton, female	
	tion practices stores water on his	A place was found for her to	should be. Bringing profession-	men and beef cattle producers in	ment Station and the II S De-	Donald Benson, Milford, female,	Fleischauer's Funeral Home
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	by building ponds or reservoirs.	who kept her from brooding over	into the hospital, he became "the	animals from their herds are eli-	m her here	Dalton Brittingham, Georgetown,	Greenwood, Del.
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	Bull says he means such things	penses while she waited for her	in the quality of service it can	animals.	as a seedling from the cross of	Marcus Willey, Felton, female	
	as crop rotations which include	little girl's recovery.	render. Today there is a far great-	This is the federal indemnity	Fairland x Md-683.	Walter Webb, Ellendale, female	
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		ed the trick.	of all groups of health workers.	funds were again made available	Farm, Salisbury.	female	
	The Extension specialist says	Then there was the boy with	Of the county's 4832 general	this summer for federal indemni-	The ripening season of Stele-	October 15	Certified
_	that almost every week he hears	rheumatic fever. He needed bed	hospitals, only about a fifth have	ties of \$9 for grades and \$18 for	master is about the same as		Cerineu
	of Soil Conservation District co- operators who have gotten ex-	rest for several months after he	medical social work services. And	purebreds.	Blakemore and five to seven days	October 17	
	ceptionally good yields despite	brothers and sisters, the oldest	hospitals in the big cities.	ed by the State.	medium in size, generally uniform	October 17 Clifford Moore, Millsboro, male	
	the drought.	16. but the family was just get-	Much as city families need such	The new federal funds were	and smooth, medium red in color	Ronald Diskeyson Lincoln male	D 1 11. 1
	"It has been pleasing to us in	ting by financially. It was a close-	specialized help, rural families	made possible by legislation ap-	with a glossy surface. The flesh	October 19	Ready - Mixed
	soil conservation work," he adds, "to see how well farmers who are	knit family, though. The nearest	since they have so few resources	proved last August which autho-	is light red, firm, juicy, and the flavor mildly subacid. It is not	Floor Joffonson Cooncetown fo	ALCALLY - AVALACU
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	servation measures have come	a happy solution for the convales-	a hospital like the University of	tion to the Plant and Animal	Stelemaster plants are vigorous	Carlton, Ruf, Bridgeville, male William Teagle, Bridgeville, fe-	
	through such a dry year."	cent 12-year-old. The Social Ser-	Virginia Hospital one offering its	Disease and Pest Control branch	and productive. The leaves are re-	male	
	One more observation Bull	vice workers found a quite room	rural patients this kind of help.		sistant to scorch, but somewhat	October 19	AMARATA
	makes about the 1954 drought is that probably taught Maryland	at a neighboring larm nouse			subject to leaf spot. The new variety has been tested most ex-	Lester Carroll, Milford, male	
	farmers to appreciate the im-	sister could stay with him and	Worshipped Trees	two-period.	tensively in the Pittsville, Md.,		Concrete
	portance of water more than ever	help in his care.	The 15 tribes of Indians who in-		district and adjacent areas where		
	before.		habited what is now the Mexican state of Omaca believed at the time	eral indemnity can exceed one-			OFAD
		usual procedure for the 6 medical social workers who now form the	of the Spanish conquest that they		Dr. Haut, director of the Mary- land Agricultural Experiment		SLAG
	WHAT ABOUT LAUNDERING	Department, started late in 1951.	were descended from trees. As a re-		Station, says that neither the Ex-	N RACING ASSOCIATION	
	FURNITURE COVERS?	Facilities known and available in	or old ones were held in venera.	animals are promptly removed	periment Station nor USDA has		BUILDING
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	summer soil has begun to show	people living on farms and in small communities scattered over		proved program.	A limited number of plants are available from cooperating nur-	HARNESS RACES	DLDCWS
	on slip covers. Then comes one of	the hundred mile radius that this	36 7 7 7 7 7 7 8		series for 1955 planting. Sources		BLOCKS
	the perennial questions from	center serves.		field offices have been informed	of plants can be obtained by con-		
	housewives to the home demon-	Church groups, women's clubs,	UNLUAU		tacting either the Botany Depart-	Links Start Cold Links	
	stration department at the University of Maryland. Can slip	iust plain peighbors as well			ment, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, College Park,		Phone 5864
	covers be laundered successfully	the State Departments of Health	IDIE GUNS		Hd., or the Horticultural Crops		1 110110
	and, if so, how?	and of Welfare, have been called	and the second s	ing the program to individual	Research Branch, Plant Industry	gling and a start and a start and a start a st	
	Laundering and dry cleaning	on to help solve problems that		farms. The plan calls for a step-	Station, Beltsville, Md.		
	companies often make a specialty of such work at this time of year.	come with hospitalization. Some-	PA		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	SEPT.25 thru NOV.1	M. A. Hartnett
	But many fabrics used for slip	made at a great distance, through		NINE WINES S	WEET AS THE FRUIT	AT THE FAIR GROUNDS	
	covers, particularly cotton fab-	two or three other people to see		NINE WINES	AS THE TROM		
	rics, may be laundered success-	that a group of neighbor women				HARRINGTON, DEL.	INC
	fuly in home washing machines, says Vivian Curnutt, home furn-	for instance, take turns in being	h Pilling			On U.S. Route 13	INC.
	ishings specialist.	at a lonely farm house when children get home from school,				POST TIME - 8:15 P. M.	· ·
	It pays to make sure first that	during the weeks that their	KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT			DAILY DOUBLE	Dover, Del.
	the fabric as well as the binding	•				Closes at 8:00 P. M.	DOVEL, DEL
	of the cover is washable and has	*************************	*****			000	
	This is an assurance against cov-				• Contord Grape	and a second second	
	ers coming out too small to fit	VOTE	E FOR	100%	• Biackberry • Bootherry		
	furniture.	William (Davadaa		• Elderberry • Apricot		
	The specialist says it saves the fabric and makes for easier, more	winnam C	2. Paradee	Pure	• Currant • Peach	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NEW - IMPROVED

more successful laundering if the covers get into the washing machines before they are badly soiled.

Brush out any loose dust and dirt form all seams and remove stains-grease spots, for example before putting the cover into the machine. Close all zippers or snaps before washing.

For machine washing, use a mild soap or synthetic detergent, and if the covers are in colors, lukewarm water will be safest, Wash once and rinse twice. Then if all soil is not removed, use a second short wash and rinse.

To avoid deep creases or wrinkles that may be hard to iron out, spin only a short time in the Do not run the cover through a wringer. Instead, squeeze it lightly to remove excess water.

Hang the cover straight between two lines if possible, fastening the upper corners of the back to one line and the front of the arms to a second line. This allows air to circulate more freely and completely, resulting in quicker drying.

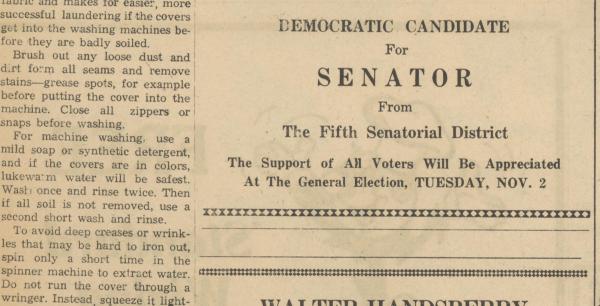
Just before the cover is completely dry, remove it from the line and press the flounce. Then put the cover on the chair, pulling seams into proper location. Fasten the placket and let the slip cover finish drying on the chair. No other pressing is necessary.

Clothing Tags Tell Vital Facts

Are you a wise shopper? If you are you will carefully read the labels on clothing before any purchases. These tags are put on garments to help the consumer, reminds Miss Ruth Pearce, extension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Today with the increasing number and types of combinations, it is even more important that attention be given to the information on the tags. They often give such information as the quanity and quality fiber used in the combination, the recommended directions for laundry and how to care for the garment.

If the tag says "dry clean," you can help your drycleaner have successful results. The drycleaner should know the information that was on the tag. This is his guide which enables him to give you the best possible care for your particular article. All Phone 8795 the information you received should be passed on to the dry-cleaner.



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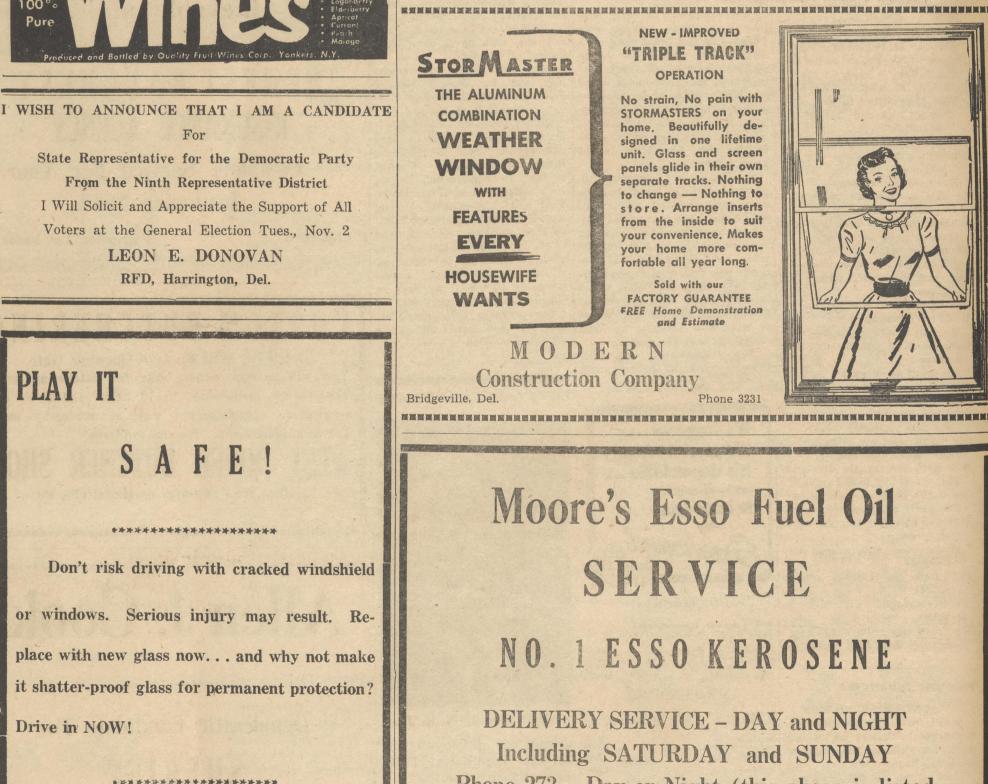
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Property Transfers MD. SENDS SEVEN DELEGATES TO AG

Emory N. Lynch, Jr., and Sara I. Milford, to John C. Coffman, Jr., and sideration. South side of state high- gates to the 32nd annual Agricultway from Frederica to Thompsonville, ural Outlook Conference in Wash-36,424 square feet.

Edward S. and Hilda G. Wilson, Leipsic, to Harry Killen, near Dover, according to Dr. James M. Gwin, consideration \$1500. West side of director of the University of Lombard Street., Leipsic. Lot with improvement.

Anthony J. and Rose P. Panaro, Wil- look for the national economy, sic to Iron Bridge, 40 acres and 62 look training programs in their square perches, consideration \$2000. respective States.

Charles Williams, Henry Jack, Lyda N. M. Jack, Dover, to Calvary Church of the Nazarene, a religious corporation, \$1 and other consideradred, Dover, to Little Creek. Lot, no special.st; George Stevens, farm improvement.

Lewis T. and Elizabeth B. Melrath, Kennett Square, Pa., to John Anderson, Airport Road, New Castle, consideration \$10. Lot, no improvement, at Bowers Beach.

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ton, to George and Mildred Springer, Felton, \$10 and other consideration, 160 square perches of land in Felton, Walnut and Sewell Streets.

Edward F. and Priscilla H. Pierce, Federalsburg, Md., to Henry M. and Mary R. Anderson, Wicomico County, Md., consideration \$5,000. In Vernon, 1 acre with canning plant.

E. Schmidt, single man, to Joseph S. and other consideration. South side and family living prospects for and Mary C. Pamichalek, Cheswold, \$1 public road leading from Cheswold to Massey's Mill, a lot.

Herbert C. and Valdessa M. Stant Dover, to Ralph J. and Anna P. Clendaniel, near Dover, consideration \$17,000. West side of so-called ninefoot cement road leading from Little Creek to Leipsic, 220 acres of land.

PROPERLY ADJUSTED PICKER SAVES CORN, **MIGHT SAVE HANDS**

"Adjust your corn picker, and have a clean as well as a safe justment, it will put all but about harvest," advises University of five per cent of the crop in the Maryland Extension agricultural wagon. engineer Guy Gienger.

He says it is more than mere As an example, Gienger calls ments.' attention to the picker with snapping rolls out of adjustment. He county agents' offices. says improperly spaced rolls will result in:

(1) A large loss of corn due to shelling.

(2)2 An accumulation of trash and stalks that clog the machine. And there are a lot of farmers walking around without hands who can tell you what might hap-

OUTLOOK CONFERENCE Maryland will have seven deleEGG BUYING GUIDES

Eggs are one of your best food

ouys right now, especially the

medium and small eggs. And the

price will help you balance the

It's equally wise to keep eggs

cool in the home. Make sure to

refrigerate them as soon as pos-

sible after buying them. Keep

Rice points out that there are

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food budget. ington, D. C., October 25 to 29. It's wise to buy eggs from a The objective of the conference der refrigeration and sells them from a refrigerated display case, Maryland Extension Service, is tryman for the University of

to inform agricultural and home James R. Conrad, single man, to Extension economists on the outso they in turn can develop out-

All of the 48 States and Puerto Rico will be represented. The Maryland delegates are

John W. Magruder, county agent leader; Dr. Max Beal, marketing eggs. Eggs of higher quality, Grades AA an A, usually bring management specialist; Art

Hamilton, farm management specialist; Amos R. Meyer, livestock marketing sepecialist; Mrs. Florence W. Low, home demonstration agent leader; and Miss Blanch and Wilbur Sherwood, Fel- Joanne Reitz, home management and carton. The size and date of specialist.

The first day's program deals primarily with national and international trends affecting the long-time and general economics

outlook. Reports on the immediate outlook for agriculture, with em- Guides for Consumers," says Rice. phasis on the year ahead, will The bulletin tells how and why make up the second day's pro- it pays to conside quality (grade) Kasper Schmidt, widower, and John gram. Subjects for the second and size as well as price in deday include the outlook for farm ciding which to buy for various

prices, farm costs, farm finances uses. The last three days of the conference will be devoted to work- grade and size are possible. This

shop sessions in which State Ex- guide shows which combinations tension economists will discuss outlook statements with U.S. Department of Agriculture economists, and study ways of pre- what each word, letter or numsenting outlook information to

farm groups. bushels per acre if the yield is

If a corn picker is in proper ad-

corn growers get more detailed coincidence that the pickers that information on picker adjustwaste a lot of corn during harvest ments and safety precautions in are also the pickers that most fre- University of Maryland Fact quently amputate hands and arms. Sheet 36, "Corn Picker Adjust-This publication is available at

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ed. 100 bushels per acre. Single copies of "Egg Buying Guide for Consumers" (HG-26) may be had free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department

of Agriculture, Washington 25, Gienger suggests that Maryland D. C. To freshen French or Italian bread or hard rolls, simply let a little cold water run over them a second. then place them in a moderate over

until crisp again. Cool before slicing

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CHANGES IN YOUR SOCIAL

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

Several times in this series I just how the new law makes this this addition is your monthly says Wade Rice, extension poul- possible. There are three reasons benefit amount or the retirement

why future social security pay- insurance amount. That's what ments will be larger. A little what you get very month when simple arithmetic, that we'll get you retire at age 65 or later. In

The first change in the law in- higher than it would have been creases the total amount of earn- under the old law. As under the them refrigerated until they're to ings that you report for both so- old law, however, the maximum cial security tax and benefit pur- benefits for your family in case poses. Before 1954 amendment of your death will be 80 per cent four U. S. consumer grades for the top earning that could be of your primary insurance amout. counted for social security was \$3,600. Beginning January 1, 1955, average monthly wage upon higher prices than those of lower yearly wages or self-employment which the amount of your future net income (or the total of both) up to \$4,200 will be counted. ed. This may be done by means Right there is the groundwork for of a provision in the new law

The formula for arriving at the benefit amount has been revised ten into the law to protect the also. And that is the second reason for the increase in future average monthly wage and the benefit amounts. Here is the way insured status of individuals who

the new benefit formula works: eggs for their various uses from First add the wages, covered by a new U. S. Department of Agrisocial security, that you have reculture bulletin, "Egg Buying ceived in all of the months beginning January 1, 1955. Now under the new law you may be able to exclude up to four or five of your low or no earning years. I explained how this exclusion of 'drop-out" or low or no earning Since egg quality and weight

larger benefits.

years worked in my last article (size) are judged independently, Now that you have added your a number of combinations of wages and dropped up to four or five of the low earning years, count the number of remaining would be most economical buys. months that have elapsed since Illustrations show various grade marks used and the text explains January 1, 1951 until the time you are 65. (The number of these ber means. Especially helpful are months must be at least 18. If it pictures of different egg grades isn't use 18) Then divide the total and their characteristics when

into later, will show this easily. most cases, this amount will be There is another way that the benefits is based may be protectthat is known as the disability "freeze", The "freeze" was writ-

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RECORDER OF DEEDS of Kent County **ROY HONEY** Dover, Del.

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of your wages, with the low or no suffer a serious and prolonged income years dropped, by the physical or mental disability number of months. The result of which keeps them from any gainthis division will be your average ful work. The "freeze" may be monthly wage. used to the advantage of those You are ready to apply the disabled persons who will retire

formula. Take 55 per cent of the in the future as well as those who have mentioned the increased first \$110 of your average month- are already retired. My next dealer who keeps his supply un- benefits for those retiring in the ly wage and add it to 20 per cent article will be devoted to telling future. Today I'd like to explain of the next \$240. The result of you about the disability "freeze"

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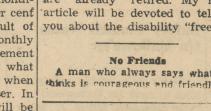
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pen if the operator tires to unclog the machine without first cutting off the power. The agricultural engineer says

that field counts have shown that many corn pickers lose up to 10 per cent of the corn in a field. He has checked some pickers that shell out or miss 20 per cent

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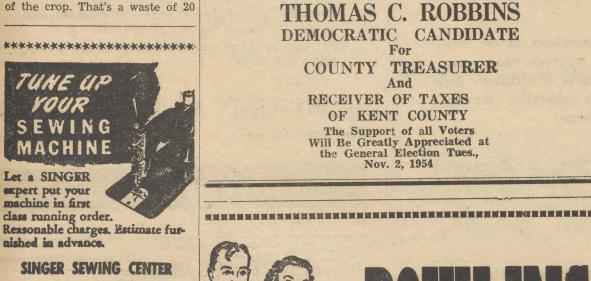
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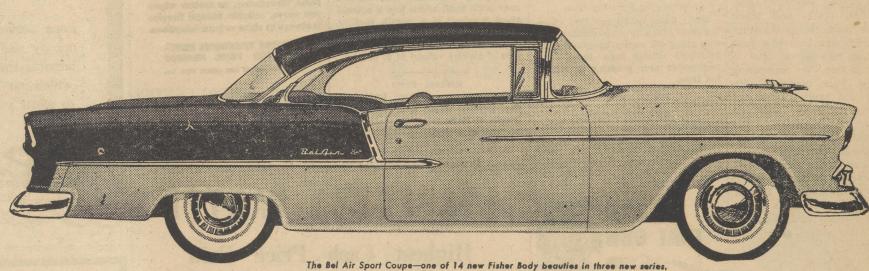
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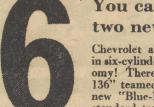
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Sweet Potatoes .50 to .90 per 518

Lard 5.00 to 8.50 per 50 lb. can

Tomatoes .50 to 1.30 per 518 bu

Pumpkins .12 to .16 each

Pears .25 to .35 per 5|8 bu.



SPEED DOESN'T PAY IN THE CORN FIELD

There is a lot of emphasis in today's farming business on get- orphan pigs, "surplus" pigs from ting jobs done fast, but extra big litters and pigs from sows speed can cost a lot of money if that won't let down their milk?

engineer, was reminded of this re- number of Maryland farmers are special night with traditional town. cently when he conducted a corn asking questions about motherless celebrations. picker adjustment demonstration pigs during this fall farrowing on the Rudell Beal farm in Mont- season. gomery County.

To determine the amount of cessfully," he tells the questioncorn lost by the various machines, ing farmers, "and under most Gienger was making a count of conditions it is desirable to do so." ears and shelled kernels on har- Dr. Fowler says pigs should get vested rows. He discovered that the sow's first milk, or colostrum, losses for one machine were high- for the first two or three days if

ond gear going in one direction, of cane sugar (or three ounces of and in third gear going the other corn syrup) per quart of sweet of trouble if they cut down the a period of 20 years. direction. Losses increased more than 100 from a bottle or pan, and the dent said. "The masks usually are the farm will not be eligible for

shifted into third. "Most of this extra loss was in The swine specialist also ad- traffic-wise, when both drivers

shelled kernels," Gienger recalls. vises farmers that pigs will thrive and walkers sometimes have "The corn was clean and standing on synthetic sow's milk if it is trouble trying to see adequately up well, so the pickers missed used carefully A synthetic pro- and keep safe. Masks can make very few ears even at higher duct with extra high levels of the situation even more dangerspeed. We would have seen a vitamins and antibiotics is recom- ous." much greater loss of ears at the mended if pigs do not get the higher speed if the corn had been protection of the sow's colostrum. Pigs should stay on the synthetic down.'

The agricultural engineer ex- product at least four weeks. Dr. plains that the extra loss in this Fowler tells farmers to take demonstration was caused by too special care to watch the temperfast ground speed. He adds that ature of synthetic milk and keep waste can also result from im- it constant, either warm at about reflectorized material is used at proper power takeoff speed. "You 70 to 80 degrees or cold at about least for the trimmings," he said. check with your Agricultural Exdon't get the right combination 40 degrees.

of ground speed and power takehe says. "Go in a lower speed and a day during the first week, with traific on Halloween." have the throttle open.'

their pickers. "I predict a safe

INCOME 12% LOWER

Delaware cash farm income will be less in 1954 than it was in 1953.

first six months of 1954 was \$41,657,000. This is 12 per cent

"EXTRA" PIGS Safety Council Notes CAN BE SAVED On Hallowe'en What to do with extra pigs-"Don't hide traffic safety behind a mask on Halloween!" the job happens to be harvesting Dr. Stewart Fowler, swine intendent of the State Department result of Hurricane Hazel. Loans corn with a mechanical picker. specialist in the University of of Public Instruction today gave may be requested through local Guy W. Gienger, University of Maryland animal husbandry de- this warning to Delaware citizens agents of the Farmers Home Ad-Maryland Extension agricultural partment, says an unusually large who are preparing to observe the ministration in Dover and George- Maryland Extension agricultural Monkeys 4.00 to 13.50 mostly 11.50 43.00

> "I mean this advice both literally and figuretively," he said.

"Of course safety always should "Such pigs can be raised sucbe of primary concern to both motorists and pedestrians, and never should be out of view." But Halloween brings an even more immediate, practical application to his advice, Dr. Miller er on one side of the field than on at all possible. Then, it it is nec- pointed out, because at this time the other side. This mystery was essary to take pigs away from so many people, especially childcleared up when it was noticed their mother, cow's milk can be ren will be wearing fancy dress

that the driver was puling in sec- fed by adding about 21/2 ounces costumes and masks. "These masks can cause a lot the loans may be financed over milk. The cow's milk can be fed wearer's vision," the superintenper cent when the tractor was pigs will learn to drink faster if worn after dark, which is the is heated to about 80 degress F. most dangerous time of day,

Also, he said, costumes worn

by pedestrian Halloweeners sometimes are dark in color and difficult for motorists to see.

"Parents should see to it that their children wear white or light- town circle. colored costumes, or that some "This precaution, in addition to tension Service for building

making sure that masks fit prop- plans.' Whether cow's milk or syntheoff speed by going in high gear tic sow's milk is used, pigs should erly and allow normal vision, will and throttling the tractor down," be fed at least four or five times do a lot to keep children safe in obtained up to Dec. 31, 1955, it is

The same safeguards should be immediately in many cases. feedings spaced around the clock. Gienger calls attention to one After the first week, the feedings observed by adults, too, of course, Poultrymen may want to wait bethe superintendent added.

The best safety plan for Hallofor children-and for adults.

Production emergency loans for Outmoded wiring can keep you out this week. farmers in all Delaware counties from making the most effective VEAL CALVES have been authorized by Secre- use of electricity in saving labor Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., super- tary of Agriculture Benson, as a on your farm.

Production Emergency Loans

Available To Local Farmers

To obtain loans, farmers must certify that because of substantial losses, they are unable to obtain financing from private sources to repair buildings and continue operations. This announcement comes from Ralph R. Peters, state director of the FHA for Delaware and Maryland.

The emergency loans will be made at three per cent interest rate. The period of the emergency loan may run for 10 years. For exceptionally heavy losses,

Anyone employed full time off

production emergency loans. Peters explains. Local county committees will clear all requests. In no cases will funds be loaned to expand farm business such as a loan to build a larger broiler house than the one blown down. The local agents of the Farmers

Home Demonstration are as folows: In Dover, Mr. Fred Rickards, at 17 East North Street. In Georgetown, Mr. Henry Sherer in the Wagamon Building at the

"If you plan to rebuild," says **Prices For Week** Peters, "the FHA urges you to

On Dover Market

Since emergency loans may be not necessary to request a loan



occurrence."

OVERLOADED WIRES

COSTLY, DANGEROUS

ers and overheated and burned- 22.50 out motors are a far too common Common 12.00 to 16.00 mostly Heavy Breeds 14.00

For farmers who think a re-SLAUGHTER COWS wiring job is too expensive, Kre- Medium to Good 10.00 to 12.25 Light Breeds watch advises: The cost of re- mostly 10.00 wiring is often repaid in savings Common 8.00 to 9.50 mostly 8.00 Bantam Chickens .55 to 1.50 most

in the electric bill. The energy Canners and Cutters 4.00 to 7.50 ly .55 lost in resistance heating of unmostly 7.00 dersize circuit wires shows up on STEERS Good 13.75 to 18.00 mostly 15.50 ly .90 the meter but serves no good

Light Steers 7.00 to 12.00 mostly Rabbits purpose. A thorough inspection, now of 10.00 all the farmstead wiring-in the FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 5.00 to 10.50 mostly Small Breeds .40 to .65 mostly .50 house, in the outbuildings and in connecting circuits—is recom-8.50 mended as a basis for improve-**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS** Good 11.00 to 17.25 mostly 12.50 Eggs ment as well as safety.

In many cases, improvements BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 12.50 to 17.75 Pullet .22 to .35 dozen can be made without involving major changes. Existing circuits mostly 13.25 can be divided to reduce the load 500 TO 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 9.00 to 15.00 Turnips .20 to .60 per 5|8 bu. on each and a few additional circuits added to take care of such mostly 10.25 STRAIGHT HOGS-Good quality

individual circuit loads as the

120 to 170 lbs. 18.75 to 19.75 most pump, freezer, milking machines ly 19.50 or milk cooler 170 to 240 lbs. 19.50 to 20.25 mostly 19.75

240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 19.75 most-**Stock And Poultry** lv 19.25 SOWS (Good Quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 16.75 to 18.50 300 to 400 lbs. 16.50 to 18.25 Over 400 lbs. 15.50 to 17.25 BOARS (Good Quality)

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shows average prices received by SHOATS

ties that were marketed through- mostly 15.00

Delaware farmers for commodi- Medium to Good 12.00 to 16.50 bu.

Choice 25.00 to 32.00 mostly 29.00 Medium to Good 7.00 to 9.00 most-

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old)

Choice 10.00 to 14.00 mostly 11.00

Butcher Type 15.00 to 33.00 most-

Fowl .80 to 1.30 mostly 1.05

Cockerels .65 to .90 mostly .85

Cockerels .30 to .50 mostly .40

Large Breeds .75 to 1.00 mostly

Young Rabbits .20 to .35 mostly

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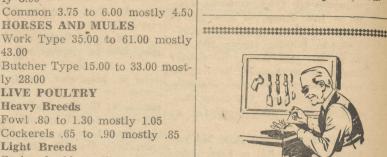
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Felton

Week of prayer and Self-Denial service will be held in the Community Hall this Friday eve-The November meeting of evening at the Fire Hall. The outning, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S. will be held in the Community Hall this Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The theme of ficers was conducted by the past the Worship Service will be "New state president, Mrs. Mary Uhler.

Greenwood

The Ladie's Auxiliary of the

Greenwood Volunteer Fire Com-

pany held its regular meeting and

installation of officers on Friday

going president, Mrs. Mabel Far-

row, presided. After the business

meeting, the installation of of-

president, Mrs. Viola Ocheltree;

Hynson; assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Auxiliary were presented to the

outgoing officers by Mrs. Mary

president's pin on Mrs. Mabel

Farrow. Mrs. Marie Dickerson,

the new president, appointed her

committees: Ways and Means, Mrs.

Publicity, Mrs. Mary Uhler: Sick

and Sunchine, Mrs. Mabel Far-

row; Auditor, Mrs. Viola Ochel-

Membership, Mrs. Elaine Jones,

Mrs. Marie Draper; Mrs. Virginia

Conaway; social activities. Mrs.

Mrs. John Elliott was enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Uhler were

On Friday evening, Ellen Hat-

Fisher, came in to have dessert

with her, and the dessert was

On Monday afternoon, the 25th

7 year old Ellen and 6 year old

popsicles and cokies, with their

mothers, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and

visit Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter,

Nations Shall Turn To The Lord" The officers installed were: presiwith Mrs. Leland Price leader of dent, Mrs. Marie Dickerson; vicethe service. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edgar secretary, Mrs. "Pinky" Jester Killen, Mrs. Charles Bostick, Mrs. assistant secretary, Mrs. Lurietta Harry Bostick, Mrs. Frank Cover-Draper; treasurer, Mrs. Esther dale and Mrs. Price. Elaine Jones. Gifts from the

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family attended the 125th anniversary of S. Peters Episcopal Church in Smyrna last Sunday. Uhler, who also pinned the past-Bobby Alcorn, of Wilmington, spent four days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill of Mabel Farrow Mrs. Geneva Milford were visitors of Mr. and Spence and Mrs. Clara Coulter; Mrs. A. C. Dill, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing attended a family party on Friday tree and Mrs. Geneva Spence: evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Taylor's father, S. D. Carrow of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Lyda Carter, Mrs. Esther Hynson spent last Friday in Philadelphia. and Mrs. Elizabeth Craft; Piggy-Mrs. Albert Warren, and daugh- Bank chairman, Mrs. Margaret

ter, Patty, and their guests Mrs. Johnson. Delegates and alternates M. F. Friedman, of Newark, and for the year will be announced Mrs. Harry Jennings, of Harve de next week. Grace, spent three days last week The WSCS of Grace Church in Norfolk, Va., with Mr. and met on Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Ronald Hughes.

home of Mrs. Walter Mills, at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin, which time they observed the of Terre Haute, Ind., are here for week of Prayer and Self-denial. a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Oswald Mai is still on the Mrs. Ella Melvin. sick list.

Mrs. Mildren Fielding and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilming- tained at dinner on Monday eveton were weekend visitors of ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Collison in Uhlerville. Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple, Sr., in Lansdale, Pa., for the weekend. spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and field's small next-door neighbors Mrs. Norman Walls in Greens- Sandra, Tanis, Birzetta and Patty boro

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond had as their Sunday guest birthday cake and ice cream. Mrs. Hammond's sister, Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Linda Ann Wilson treated their spent the weekend in the Poco- first and second grade classmates nos at Wallenpaupack Lake and and teacher, Mrs. Hamstead to Buck Hill Falls.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson as special Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons, guests. Eddie and Tommy, of Yeadon, Pa. Mrs. Robert Jester and son, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Jr., motored to Dagsboro

Lott Ludlow and family were on Sunday for a visit with Mr. Miss Margaret Hill of Bethesda, and Mrs. John Beauchamp, and Md., and Mrs. Melvin Hendren, then to Girdletree, Md. to of Wayne, Pa.

Jimmie Torbert spent the weekend with his cousin, Homer Tor- liam Carlisle, Sr. and Mr. and bert, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott Miss Florence Carlisle and Wil-Mrs. George R. Willey were Sun-

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.,

Property Tranfers Mrs. L. Robinson

Carmine C. and Ida M. Coccio- Dies at Marie F. Johnson, Wyoming to lone, 110 Atkins Ave., Colonial

Park, Wil. Del., consideration \$1500. Lot No. 127 East side of Gov. Ave. 7500 sq. ft.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, J. E. Leo and Mildren T. Scan-Miss Edith Smith Mrs. Fred lon et al, Dover, to Carmine C. Greenly Sr., and Mrs. R. E. and Ida M. Cocciolone, Wil. Del., Raughley, all of Harrington, and consideration \$1500. East side of Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, of Den-Gov. Ave. between Columbia ton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ave. and William Sts. 7500 sq. ft. Anna Quillen Robinson at Old Esther W. and Ernest V. Keith, St. Paul's Church near Chester-Dover to Richard B. Morris of town Md., Saturday afternoon. 45 S. Queen St. Dover, considera-Mrs. Robinson was the wife of tion \$6500. East side of Queen St. Louis G. Robinson, by whom she Dover, lot with improvement is survived. Also surviving is a John and Lucille Peterson, niece Miss Nancy P. Quillen, of Bowers to Earl N. and Josephine Baltimore. Mrs. Robinson died at K. Faulkner, Rising Sun, con-Chestertown, Tues., Oct. 19. sideration \$1. West shore-line of She was the daughter of Mr. Del. Bay, S. Murderkill Hund. and Mrs. William C. Quillen who 1 1 2 story cottage Bowers, Beach. lived here on Dorman Street. W. Clifford Raughley, Harring-Mrs. Robinson was born here ton, to Alfred and Lelia May and taught the 5th grade in Har-Raughley, Harrington, E. side of rington Schools. Mr. Robinson public rd. leading from Greenwas principal here.

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wood to Harrington 110 acres of land consideration \$5000. Collins Housing Corp., a corp-

oration of Del. to Delaware Dis-Homemakers trict Realties Co. Inc. consideration \$110,000. E. side dual hwy. Caroline county, in cooperation East of Dover 16.866 acres with with Mrs. John Wilson, of Galena no improvement.

Kent county, state cultural chair-Samuel and Ida H. Yoder to man. Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, James V. and Mary E. La Spino professor of speech at the Uniof 53 Hillside Ave. Soudertown, versity of Maryland, will be nar-Pa. consideration \$3800. West rator. Dover Hunderd Lot 19,000 sq. ft. On Tuesday convention dele-

with improvement. gates will hear Edward G. Kem-Benjamin F. Hartman, widower per, special agent for the FBI; amden to Executive Council of Mrs. Florence Reynolds, of the The Protestant Episcopal Church In The Diocese of Delaware, Inc. Food and Agriculture, United Naa religious Corp. of Del. con- tions; and Dr. R. L. Beukenkamp, deration \$1. lot 16,141 sq. ft. in agricultural attache of the

own of Camden. Netherlands Embassy. Also ap-James C. and Elma W. Minner pearing on the Tuesday program of Houston and Violet M. and are the Baltimore County Folk ames Condiff of Harrington to Singers. Francis G. and Ella M. Simpson,

Key speaker for Wednesday iouston, consideration \$400. in morning is Aubrey S. Gates, field he town of Houston lot 17,250 sq. director of the Council on Rural Health, American Modical As-Francis G. and Ella A. Simp-

sociation. The afternoon program on, Houston to Edna P. Sapp of begins with selections by the 10uston for \$10. and other con-Washington County Homemakers' deration, lot 15,200 sq. ft. in Chorus, followed by addresses by Houston. Miss Beatrice Billings, technical Mary E. Wright, Seaford to advisor of home economics Ex-

Wm. Frank and Flora M. Hazel tension, FOA, Manila, and Miss of Smyrna, \$4.40 in stamps, Ken-Carmen Adriano, national superion to Sudle:sville, lot with imvisor of home demonstration provement. vork, Manila.

Ernest V. Keith, Trustee, Dover Wednesday evening Dr. Norto Irvin W. Smith, Harrington man Vincent Peale, author and consideration \$1. W. side of Cedar popular lecturer on public affairs, Grove Rd. 6 acres & 152 sq. per. the art of living and personal ef-Edgar W. and Madaline E. Buchanan Dover to William B nual council banquet. Governor and Regina S. Mitten, Dover con-Theodore R. McKeldin of Marysideration \$1000. W. side concrete land will extend greetings to the hwy. leading from Dover to Milgroup and Miss Julia Wilson will ford via Moore's Lake, 20,00 sq. be guest soloist.

ft. of land. The convention closes Thursday

Curtis Improved Stud Service

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Masten's Five community election boards

were named today to carry out Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walker, of elections for community com-Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. mitteemen in Kent County for Edgar Kates recently. 1955 as part of the Agricultural Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Joan and David of the Kent & Sussex Fair and Stabilization and Conservation visited Mrs. Kathryn Gottlieb. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington Arthur Short, Smyrna-Chair-

Joe Hayes, Houston.

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of beginning typing is about 15

MOTION PICTURE

oiles.

9P NEWS

by our president, Ralph Poore. said so-called enforcement of The minutes were read and ap- ficers and they will not even disproved by our secretary, Jeanne cuss the situation. The condition Homewood. We discussed giving could be eliminated by the State going-away present to Jimmie Highway Police but they are not Stayton who is moving to Felton in a position to act because liquor this week. We decided to give raids cannot be made unless him a friendship ring.

We also asked for volunteers time and at his request. Besides to work as patrolmen. There the fact that liquors are being sold were two volunteers, Jean Walls illegally other types of lawless and Robert Garey.

munity elections will be by mail, and all ballots must be received Hickman in the county office by Decem-

ber 3. The community election Mrs. Harry Willis and children, pants sixteen years of age, one boards will then meet, count the Elaine and Roland, of Anderson- seventeen and one nineteen, all ballots, and determine the pertown, and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp the result of this illegal sale of sons elected. The new committeespent Sunday with their father, liquor. men then take office on January J. N. Drummond.

Louis Torbert, of the Navy, ed Col. George A. Schultz, State The above represents a change pent the weekend with his par- Liquor Commissioner, it was fell rom the procedures of previous ents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Torbert. that this state department was to years. Previously there were no Harold Messick, of the Navy, be taken out of partisan politics separate election boards as such. s spending several days with his which had prevailed during the Community committee-men can parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mes- term of the replaced State Liquor now serve continuously only ick.

three years in succession, in order Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull, of qualified inspectors would replace that "new blood" can function in Bridgeville, spent Sunday with most of the present inspectors bu the program. Community dis-Mrs. Tull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. this was not done and it now can ricts have been reduced in num-Frank Breeding. per from eigteen to five, mostly Mr .and Mrs. William Tull conditions are condoned by the because of the reduced scope of pent Sunday with the latter's liquor commissioner as he has he program. During the war parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank been informed personally by citi-

years crop production was more Breeding. closely regulated than it is now. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent in Harrington. If there are any Most of the conservation practices fectiveness, will speak at the an- of limited scope such as liming, riday evening with their son-in- doubts in the minds of the citizens aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of Harrington and vicinity reor the use of cover crops have Clarence Breeding. been supplanted by projects of a nore enduring nature, such as drainage, strip cropping, or timber management. Voting of late

and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mar- County they can dissipate such rine, of Santa Rosa, Calif., are doubt by noting their activity in spending some time with Mrs. and about the polls next Tuesday. years has been light, and it is Drummond's sister and family,

power the enforcement officen Harrington is quiet city with of the Delaware Liquor Commis fine schools and churches and is sion should be placed in the same

one of the few cities of our size category as the State Highway that has a State Board of Health Police Officers.

approved sanitary system, fine hard finished highways, the home most of its citizens believe that it is the finest place in America spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. for their home and it is their desire to keep it that way. However, it is fast becoming known for it

Letter to the Editor

"bootlegging" activities particularly the after hours and Sunday sale of liquors. This is confined to one section east of the railroad where at least six persons are engaged in unis illegal business and two or three at the extreme western section all of which is con-

trolled by one person with the Last Tuesday, Mr. Feagen alleged and and assistance of the howed two motion pictures to certain state enforcement offici-Junior and Senior High Schools. als. The six legalized dealers of They were "Acapulco and "Alex- whis vicinity conduct their busiander Calder-Stablies and Mo- ness in accordance with the federal and state laws and obviously Later in the day, the elemen- are not in accord with this illegal ary school also enjoyed the films. liquor traffic but are in no position to make a complaint to the

State Liguor Commission because

The Academy Award Winner of "From Hore To Eternity" FRANKSINGTR Scores A New Hit! STERUNG HAYDEI I Suddenly Released Thru United Artists

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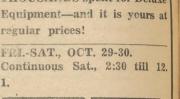


Paul Douglas in "JAPA

MADGA WIDE SCREEN

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The meeting was called to order of the fear of reprisals by the

School News Carlton Blendt, Jr., Smyrna Charles McMahan, Hartly Brd Senatorial District words per minute. L. D. Caulk, Wyoming-Chair-

man Harvey Fifer, Dover Samuel Walker, Dover th Senatorial District W. Anstine Stafford, R. Harrington-Chairman Hubert Cannon, R. D. 3, Harrington Charles Cohee, Goldsboro

5th Senatorial District Douglas Fry, R. D. Milfordchairman

Mrs. Gladys Mack, Felton Winifred Gruwell, Felton Following instructions by the state ASC Committee, community election boards will now prepare a slate of 10 eligible persons for

community committee - men in each of the senatorial districts of the county. In addition, any group of 10 or more eligible voters has the right to petition for additional nominations prior to November North American regional office, 22. Actual voting in the com-

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Program. They are as follows:

William Attix, Cheswold

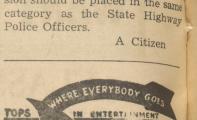
Stanley Stachecki, Dover

E. F. Smith, Jr. Kenton-Chair-

1st Senatorial District

2nd Senatorial District

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ness prevail as a result. Two cutting affairs and one shooting episode has taken place in the vicinity of East Street within the last sixty days with two partici-

and son and Mrs. Annabelle Morrow, of Dover, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Last Sunday's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Pearson of Ber-Joanna Satterfield were Mrs. Helen Satterfield, of Trenton, N. Pearson of Greenwood. Florence J., Mrs. Anne Masten, of Penns- and Gerald will meet them at grove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Philadelphia Airport on Sat- day. Evans, Miss Dot Hurley and Mrs. urday. William Said of Wilmington.

are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Betty Jean in Milford Memorial Hospital, October 25.

The Felton Avon Club met in the Community Hall, last Wed- Roy B. Kemp, 3rd. Grandfather nesday afternoon. The program Baker can tell you all about him. was an open meeting and in Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Slomsdee charge of Mrs. Gladys Mack, of Pa. were Sunday supper guests legislation chairman. After a few of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, remarks on the coming election and also visited Mr. and Mrs. and a reading by Mrs. Bradley William Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Mack presented Mrs. George Baker while they were Medford Killen who demon- down. strated the voting machine. The hostesses for the afternoon were, Wyoming were Sunday callers at great cow families." Mrs. Bradley Steel, Mrs. B. T. the Lawrence Merediths. East, Mrs. Larry Legates, Mrs. Louder Harrington, Mrs. Lee Har- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon rington and Mrs. Mack.

This Wednesday the Club will Sunday and visited the old store meet in the Felton High School shown on television. They had to see a demonstration of a gas dinner in Cambridge. range. Mrs. Ida Hughes and her committee will be in charge.

Burrsville

Mrs. Milton K. Stanley, and Mrs. John Toole, of Camden, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War- Sammons, 74 were conducted ren.

Denton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Elde-Roland T. Draper, Sr., visited rice, officiating. Burial was in the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson, of adjoining cemetery. Ocean View, on Sunday. Their Mr. Sammons was born near many friends will be glad to Redden, the son of the late Peter know Rev. Hudson is fine and and Elizabeth Short Sammons. Mrs. Hudson is some better, but For the past seven year he had

sull suffering from Arthritis. been residing at Boothwyn, Pa., Miss Mattie Moore and Mrs. where he died Monday after a Lida Wine, of Denton, Md., en- heart attack. His wife Mrs. Carotertained the following to dinner line Coverdale Sammons, died on Saturday evening. Miss Sadie seven years ago. Amonson, of Philadelphia, Pa., He was a retired engineer of and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. the Stephen Girard estate in Warren.

The W. S. C. S. Society of Wes- serving as maintenance man for ley Church, was very pleasantly the Boothwyn Elementary School. entertained on Friday evening at Survivors include six children: the home of Mrs. Francis Baker. Mrs. Arthur Laughery, Green-The November meeting will be wood; James of Linwood, Pa.; held at the home of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Elbert Willey of Darby, Pusey. Pa.; also a foster son, Wesley

ALGERIA TOBACCO RISES children and two great-grand Algeria's tobacco production children. rose in 1953 to \$56,799,000 pounds, a 17.7 per cent increase over the 47,000,000 pounds grown the year before.

day dinner guests of Miss Bess To Be Expanded And Continued Carlisle and John Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of Although the Curtiss Candy Co

S. Petersburg Florida are flying has sold its farm at Cary, Ill. its artificial breeding program, the Improved Stud Service, is conlin, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald tinuing operations on its present basis Mr. Horace Ridings, local Curtiss distributor, announced to-

Mr. Ridings issued the state-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Kemp of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes Milford welcomed a son on Wedment to clarify any misunderstanding that may have arisen nesday, October 20. Mrs. Kemp form Cuntiss' decision to sell its is the former Phyllis Baker of 800 acre farm and its herds of Greenwood. This is the second foundation females. child. The young man weighed

"The stud will eventually be moved to more modest, but very adequate facilities especially designed for efficient operation," Mr. Ridings said.

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In the absence of its own herds, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. Ridings pointed out, the Curtiss program is assured of a most motored to Hooper's Island on accurate gauge with which to increase the performance of Curtiss bloodlines. There are several hundred herds throughout the

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Smith of Boothwyn; 14 grand-

Service for Frederick Peter from Barratt's Chapel near Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, of erica at 2 p. m. yesterday with

for future needs for sires."

available to farmers through bulls Ph.ladelphia, and was recently

W. A. Wheeler **Injured** in Fall

Television Center, is in Milford Memoral Hospital suffering from der at Wheeler's Park.

Mr. Wheeler, who was trimming trees at the time of the ac-In the ancient world sugar cident, afterward crawled to his new method of forest fire detec- canceled sessions, however, the tion. Phone-Greenwood 4255. beets were valued as medicine. car and drove to his home.

noon following a business meet- felt that a mail ballot will offer ing. That morning an election of national officers will be held, in-

Remsberg has been recommended as president for the National Home Demonstration Council. During the week special tours have been arranged. Miss Hattie Brooks, president of the Maryland State Home Demonstration Agents Association and home demonstration agent of Dorchester county, is in charge of a tour for visiting home demonstration agents of the U.S.D.A. Research Center at Beltsville.

Gist Welling, assistant county agent leader, University of Maryland Extension Service, is also name election boards. planning a tour to Beltsville for

the men who will accompany their wives to the convention. Other Maryland people connected with the convention pro-

Let's be on the alert this year gram are Mrs. Abram Pearce, of Glyndon, Baltimore county, in and make the 1954 hunting seacharge of registration; Mrs. W. W. son a safe one. DeWitt, Friendsville, Garrett Again this year, thousands of

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county, in charge of finances: Mrs. Anthur Phillips, Sr., Lonaconing, Allegany county, in charge of the information desk; and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Plum damage due to carelessness. Point, Calvert county, supervisor

of decorations. Working with the Vesper program is Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent leader

burg, visited her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edna Gray, Greensboro,

was a weekend guest of Mrs. W.

G. Holbrook.

"This gives us every advantage Hobbs that our own herds have given us and more," Mr. Ridings ex-Mrs C. V. Clarke and Artley

plained. "Curtiss breeding can be spent last Tuesday in Baltimore. observed in a large number of Mrs. Carlton Seward and herds and under considerably mother, Mrs. Linda Passwaters, varied conditions. Here then, is were in Easton one day last week. he continuity of Curtiss blood-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, lines and the future of the pro-Leisa and Charles, were Friday gram established 12 years ago, dinner guests of Grasonville relaproviding also an excellent source tives. Bernard H. Thomas, of Wash-

As of the close of the present ington College, visited his grandshow season, Curtiss animals have parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. won exactly 601 Championships Thomas last weekend. and 1,652 Blue Ribbons or first Miss Ruth Ann Stevens, Burrsprizes in major competition. It ville, spent last weekend with is these bloodlines that are the Misses Ellen and Ann Butler. Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federals-

in the improved Stud Service.

ed program of matings outlined

Robert Towers, Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, Easton. W. A. Wheeler, of Wheeler's

a fractured ankle received Wed. Oct. 20, when he fell from a lad-

Television may some day prove a valuable tool in conservation field work if early promises for a tion are borne out.

a more carefully considered slate of names for voter action and cluding president, treasurer and that there will be a greater deeastern director. Mrs. J. Homer gree of participation.

, 1955.

County and community election boards in the ASC program serve without compensation. Represented on the county election board is the president of the Kent County Farm Bureau, Roland Garrison of Dover, the Pomona

ton. Grange Master, Ernest Cool of Viola, SCS Work Unit Conservationist, Robert Moyer, the Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, Fred Rickards, and the County Agricultural Agent, George Vapaa. The county elec-

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nimrods take to the woods and fields in search of small game and as always there will be the elements of injury and property

A word of caution is due. Every nunter knows how to conduct himself in the field, but too many times he is forgetful and careless. A few points of safety are suggested by Miss Louise Whitcomb, specialist in charge of safety projects for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delacipated. 1. Always consider your gun

2. Be sure of your target. Do not hunt near roads or 3. ouildings. 4. Know where the other mem-

bers of your party are before you 5. Always unload your gun before putting it in the car or at- facturer. Must have own car. tempting to clean it. This is the Salary and commission. To cover

Always respect "No Hunting" No. 239 signs and before you hunt on a farmers land it is courteous and sportsmanship to ask his permission even if his land is not posted. Every year numerous sportsmen lose their lives due to their own or someone else's careless-

little more common sense, we can rington Ave., Harrington, Del. have a far safer season. Race Meet Scheduled

710.

To Close Wednesday The Kent & Sussex Race har-

ness meet is scheduled to end meet will be extended.



NOVEMBER 8, for

FELTON NINTH GRADE

For Sale - Child's crib and in-Wednesday night. In case of nerspring mattress in good condi-3t 10-12b FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

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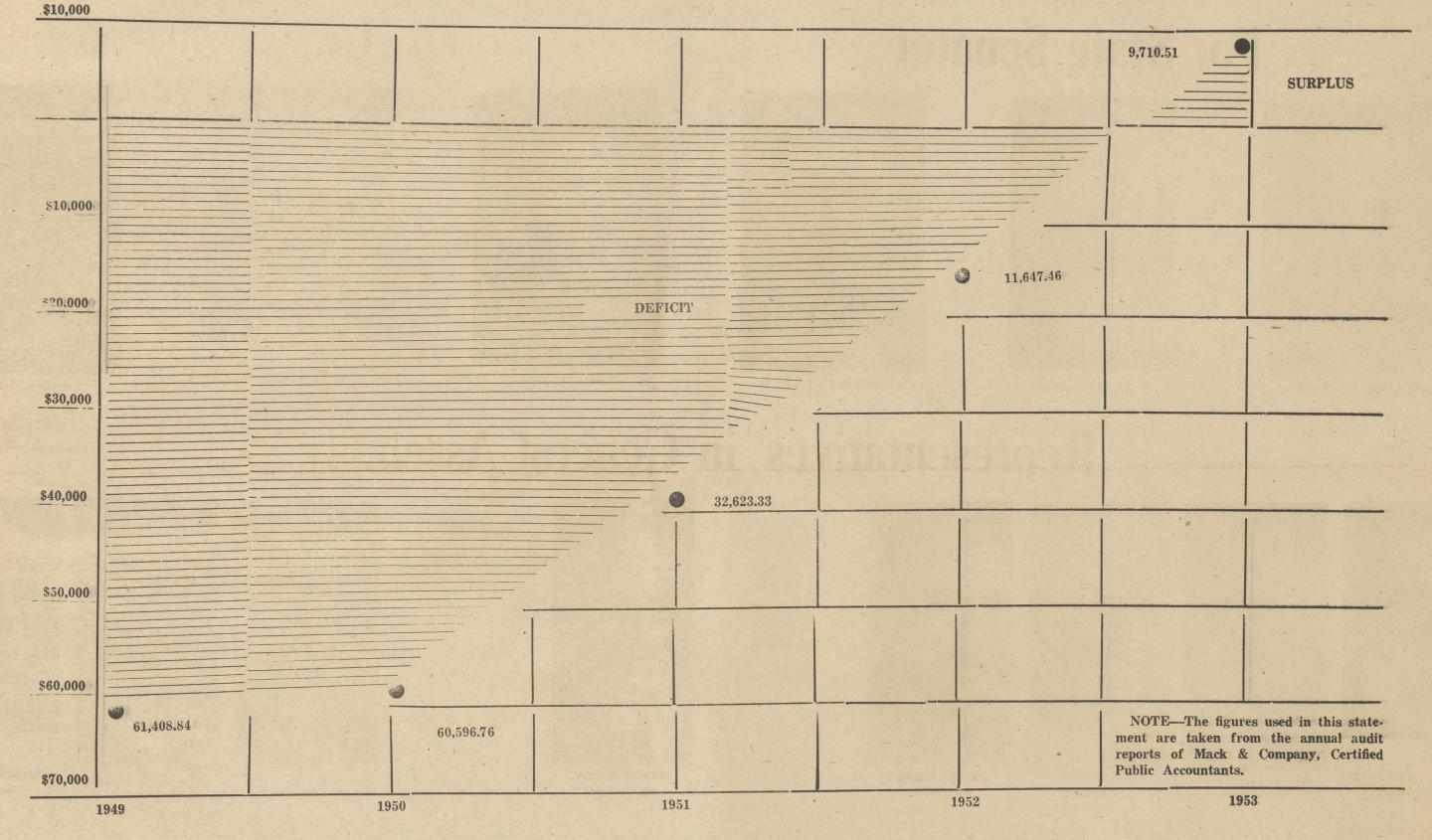
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Kent County DEFICIT AND / OR SURPLUS for Fiscal Years Ended Nov. 30

In 1949 when the Kent County Levy Court became Democratic the County had a deficit of \$61,488.84 incurred by former Republican Levy Courts.

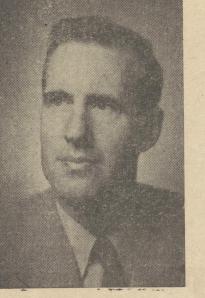
The five years which followed under Democratic administration witnessed a steady decrease in this deficit with the result that by the end of 1953 the books of the County showed a surplus of \$9,710.51 as indicated by the graph shown below.



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For State Senator

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State-Wide Candidates HARRY SMITH FOR

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