

Democrats to Hold Covered Dish Luncheon at Dover

The Democratic Clubs and Democratic Committee of Kent County will celebrate their victory in last week's election with a covered dish luncheon at Dover High School cafeteria at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

They invite interested persons to come and bring a covered dish. County and state candidates and the Elbert N. Carvel former governor and chairman of the State Democratic Committee, will be present.

There will be music and entertainment.

Officers Installed By Rebekahs

President Ruth Toland and her staff recently visited Sarah Rebekah Lodge No. 16, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Felton and installed officers for the new term. They were as follows:

Noble Grand, Marie Sipple; vice-grand, Wanda Haldeman; recording secretary, Lizzie Raughley; warden, Ella Melvin; conductor, Aura Sharp; chaplain, Bertha Jarrell; right supporter of vice-grand, Carrie Sipple; left supporter of vice-grand, Pauline Morgan, inside guardian, Mary Keller, and musician, Lanah Milbourn.

To be installed later are the following:

Right supporter to Noble Grand, Bonnie Poynter; left supporter to Noble Grand, Clara Bradley, and outside guardian, Edna Kelley.

Visitors were present from lodges in Wilmington, Milford, Rehoboth, and Harrington.

President Toland, her staff, and Noble Grand, Marie Sipple were presented gifts. After the meeting refreshments were served.

At a later meeting, the birthdays of Nettie Green, Ruth Sipple, and Milton Dill were celebrated.

P.T.A. at Felton To Meet Nov. 15

The P. T. A. will meet on November 15 at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The program will include a report by Miss Annie I. Gow on the recent meeting of the Delaware Safety Council, a report on the membership drive by the committee chairman, Mrs. J. Marion McGinnis, and further discussion on playground equipment to be purchased. The Rev. Carl Henn of the Felton Methodist Church will talk on "Character and Spiritual Growth." The Girl Scouts will give an outline of their duties and obligations. Refreshments will be served.

Parents are reminded that this is American Education Week and are urged to visit the school during class periods.

Parents who have not joined the organization are invited to do so at this meeting.

Fathers are requested to make a special effort to attend. They count two points and mothers one point toward the attendance banner.

Farmington

We are glad to say that Wallace Smith is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Leon Rust entertained several friends to a party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Andrew, Mrs. Mildred Gray and daughter, Louise was in Wilmington Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. Annie Booth spent a few days in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Sherrif.

Mrs. Willard Donovan had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley are residents of Farmington again.

Felton Alumni Association

The Felton Alumni Association met last Thursday evening to make further plans for the Thanksgiving dance in the Felton school auditorium Fri., Nov. 26, from 9 until 11. Lou Parris's orchestra of Seaford will provide the music. Another meeting was planned for this week at 8 p. m. in the school to make final arrangements.

DAR TO SPONSOR ANTIQUE SHOW

The Captain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter NSDAR was delightfully entertained Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Dawson Warrington, Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach presided. Miss Catherine Downing brought a sample of the new plates to be sold. Also, the members are sponsoring tickets for the twenty-sixth Delaware Antique Show to be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel DuPont Dec. 1, 2, 3. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. Clyde Miller for 85 cents. The Delaware Day Tea will be held in the Avenue Church, Milford. Mr. Charles W. Dickens, of the Public Archives Commission will be the speaker. The Anniversary Luncheon will be held in Calvary Church, Milford.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next regular business meeting will be Jan. 1, with Mrs. Raymond Bennett as hostess. Mrs. Butler will present "The History of Thomas MacKean."

Houston

The Cardinal 4-H Club of Houston will hold annual banquet and parents night Saturday in the Fire Hall. Every member is supposed to be present with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds gave a surprise party Saturday night in honor of their son Robert's birthday anniversary, which fell Nov. 8. There were 18 friends and school mates present to help Robert celebrate and they all reported having a jolly good time. He received a large number of useful and beautiful gifts from his guests.

Mrs. Agnes Webb entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, the occasion being in honor of her husband, Emory's birthday. The following guests were present: Charles Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Eileen and Kathleen, of Old Porter Road, Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Sr. visited his sisters, Mrs. Bessie Marvel and Mrs. Minnie Chism at their home in Boothwyn, Pa., last week. Mrs. Chism's condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Jr. left Thursday of last week for Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Smith has accepted a position.

Miss Ruth Ann Messick, of Argo's Corner, spent the week-end with Miss Thistlewood and attended the Reynolds birthday celebration on Saturday evening.

Mark Dufendach left Thursday last week to return to the Naval base at Savannah, Ga., after having spent quite some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dufendach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuis Wilkerson, Milford, spent Sunday in Pitman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDaniel of North East Md., and James Kuterian of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon on Saturday evening. Mr. Kuterian remained over the weekend with the Lemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington.

Son Born to Former D. Rifenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swain, of Lincoln, are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Friday morning, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg.

Mrs. Swain will be remembered as the former Dorothy Rifenburg.

But Sisters' Grandma Pulls Right Wires

'HE COULDN'T MARRY FIVE'

"He Couldn't Marry Five" is the amusing title of the three-act comedy to be produced by the Senior Class of Harrington High School in the High School auditorium on Friday, November 19. The title described the major plot of the play, which is all about a young man who goes to visit a family with five eligible daughters and falls in love with each of them! To make things worse, the sisters all fall in love with the young man. . . . or think they do. If this isn't a complicated situation for any young man to find himself in! It seems hopeless, but after many laughable situations, everything finally straightens out to everybody's satisfaction through the common sense advice of the girls' grandmother. Those taking part in the play are:

New Hospital Plan Provides For More Help

A full year's hospitalization is provided for Blue Cross members under the new contract to go into effect, along with new rates, on February 1, it was pointed out yesterday by H. V. Baybee, managing director of Group Hospital Service, Inc.

The longer coverage is one of several important improvements in benefits made by Blue Cross in response to requests from representatives of Blue Cross Shield group members.

Blue Cross pays certain hospital bills for its members. It covers the full per cost of a semi-private room for a stated period, and then provides a limited sum for a longer period to help meet the costs of long hospital stays.

The first period in which Blue Cross provides full coverage by paying the full cost of semi-private room accommodations plus drugs, medicines, routine laboratory examinations and general nursing services will be extended from the present 30 days to 70 days.

Both the rate and the length of the additional coverage have been increased. The present arrangement is 90 days at \$5 per day. The new provision is 295 days at \$10 a day. Thus, the flat rate per day payment has been doubled and the duration more than tripled.

And with the 70 days at full coverage, plus the 295 days at \$10 a day, Blue Cross members are covered for a full year of hospitalization.

This change was made in response to request for coverage in those fairly rare but extremely instances where members are hospitalized for long periods.

Another major contract change made at the request of subscribers was an increase in maternity benefits. Several changes in the new contract were made to improve maternity benefits. In the Blue Cross hospital plan under the semi-private contract there will be a payment of a flat rate of \$10 a day for as many as 10 days for all normal deliveries. Caesarian deliveries and abortions will be covered for 10 days of full contract benefits. Ectopic pregnancies and other specified complications of pregnancy will be covered for 70 days at full contract benefits.

Under the Surgical-Medical Plan the normal maternity delivery fee was increased to \$75.

These new benefits together with new rates will go into effect February 1. About two-thirds of the rate increase is due to higher hospital costs; the other third is due to the increase benefits.

Poll Planned Here On Integration

There will be a public opinion poll, on the question of integration of white and Negro pupils into the public school system, at Harrington High School Sat., Nov. 20, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., it was announced this week.

The poll is being sponsored by a group calling itself the Citizens Committee, of which Luther Hatfield is chairman.

The group appeared before the Board of Education, at a special meeting Monday afternoon, and asked that body to sponsor the poll, but the request was refused.

The board then gave the group permission to use the school building for the poll.

The voters of Harrington Special District will be asked to vote, "Yes," or "No," on the question: "In favor of colored and white attending the same school?"

Kent and Sussex Births

Milford Hospital November 2

Paul Parsons, Milton, male
William Donovan, Ellendale female

Alphonso Stevens, Greenwood, female

November 3
Joseph Callaway, Milton, male

November 4
Herman Moore, Felton, male

November 5
Kenneth Parkhurst, Milton, male
Lenwood Jackson, Bowers Beach, male

Harry Wilson, Felton, female
Alvin Thompson, Harrington, female

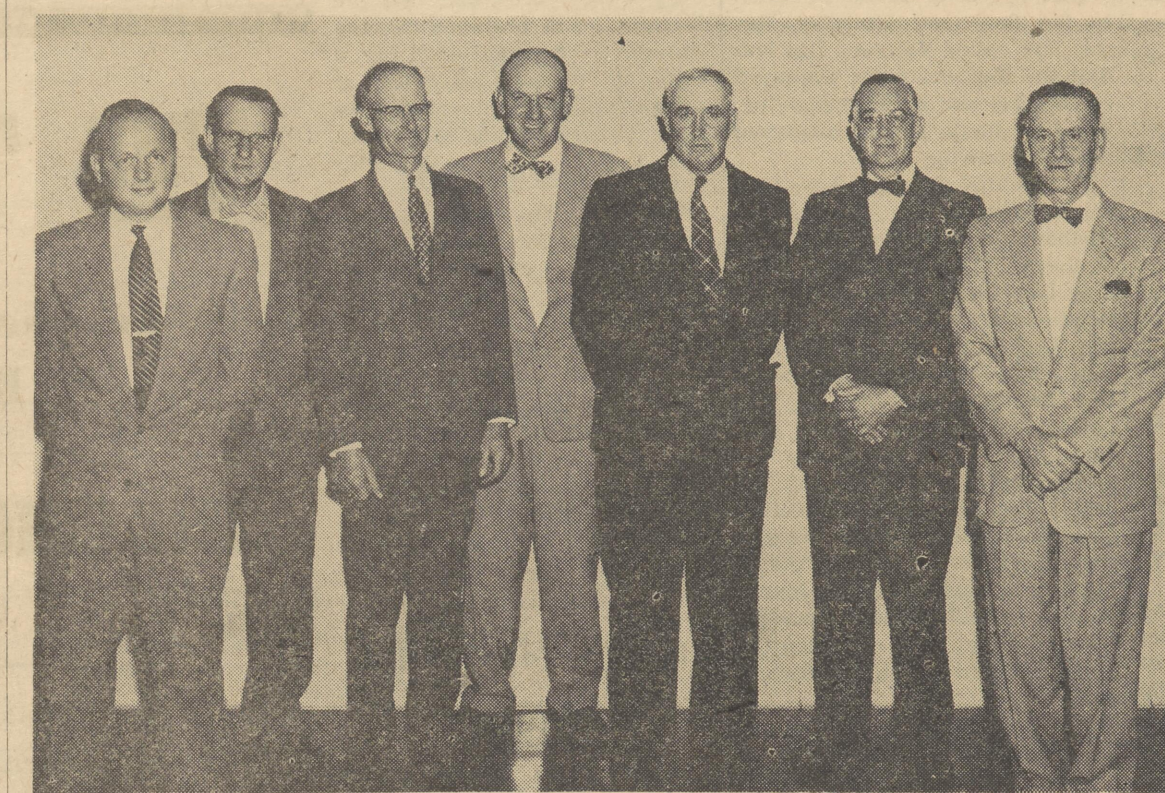
November 6
Jacob Brittingham, Harbeson, female
James Pettit, Milford, male
Robert Southard, Jr., Houston, female

November 7
Lorens Larsen, Rehoboth, female
Donald Brittingham, Milford, female

Robert Farlow, Bridgeville, female
Donnell Calhoun, Milford, male

November 8
William Hackett, Georgetown, female

Officials at Dairy Co-op Banquet



Shown above at Interstate Co-op dinner here, Thurs., Nov. 4, are Peter Nechay, representative-elect; Sen. Jehu F. Camper, Ellwood Gruwell, president of the cooperative; George Simpson, a director; Rep. Leon Donovan, Harry E. Mayhew, representative-elect, and Senator W. J. Hoey. (See other picture on page 10).

Youth Workshop Leaders Named

Discussion leaders have been appointed for the eleven workshops of the fourth annual conference of the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth, to be held at the Dover High School on November 20th.

The leaders, and the workshops to which they have been assigned, are: Dr. Ward I. Miller, superintendent of the Wilmington Public Schools, "A Foundation Program of Education"; Dr. Robert E. Stewart, administrator of secondary education of the State Department of Public Instruction, "The Need for Redistricting of Delaware's Schools"; Dr. Howard J. Row, Executive Secretary of the Delaware State Education Association, "Delaware's Teacher Recruitment Program"; Dr. Ralph Caesarian, associate professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware, "The Mentally Retarded Child—His Care, Training and Education"; Miss Marguerite Burnett, supervisor of extended services of the Wilmington Public Schools, "The Emotionally Disturbed Child—His Care and Education"; Sanford Kravitz, of the Welfare Council of Delaware, "Physical Health Needs of Delaware's Children"; Dr. George H. Latham, of the DuPont Company, "Recreational Needs of Delaware's Children"; Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, Jr., "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency by the Church and Character Building Agencies"; Clarence A. Fulmer, principal of Wilmington High School, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency by the School"; Mr. William P. Frank of the Wilmington Morning News, "Juvenile Delinquency and the Protective and Rehabilitation Agencies";

All concerned Delawareans are invited to attend the conference on November 20. Reservations may be made by contacting the executive secretary, Mrs. Helen Von Dreele either by mail at the office of the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth, 511 West 8th Street, Wilmington, or by phone at Wilmington 4-3181.

HARRINGTON BOY WINS SCOUTS EAGLE AWARD; PLAN CUB PACK

William McCleley, Jr., Given Signal Honor At Smyrna Meet

The Eagle Scout award was given to William P. McCleley, Jr., Troop 76, Harrington, at the Dover District Boy Scout Court of Honor at Smyrna High School Thursday night, Nov. 4.

The presentation was made by Wallace Woodford of Dover, past district chairman.

E. Kenneth Tuller, organization and extension chairman, awarded the Bronze Palm to Fred Donovan of Troop 122, Dover.

Star Awards
Star Scout awards were given to Toby Leech, Michael Malone, Robert Reynolds, Bruce Schmidt, all of Troop 78, Dover; and to Jon Jamison, Samuel B. Kendall, Jr., Donald King, and George A. Ward, Jr., all of Troop 122 Dover.

Second and first class awards were made by Franklin Cole and Arthur G. Livingston, and 21 merit badges were awarded by Wes Butler.

The opening ceremony was in charge of Troop 135 of Smyrna, whose scoutmaster, Earl Ford, was in charge of arrangements for the court.

Scouts Welcomed
George E. Bryson, president of Smyrna Rotary Club, sponsor of the local troop, welcomed the scouts and their parents. Thomas Newman, district advancement chairman, presided and Irvin Bowman, district commissioner, acted as clerk of the court.

John Charlton, Dover, led group singing and in a group of scout songs. Dale Nolan, scout executive, gave the benediction.

Eclipses of the sun are used by map makers to measure distances on the earth's surface with extreme accuracy says the National Geographic Society.

One tiny species of beetle lives on a diet of cayenne pepper.

Rev. Milton Elliott Leads Move to Organize Smaller Boys

Plans for Cub Pack No. 76 of the Boy Scouts of America have been completed according to an announcement today by the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Harrington.

Cubbing is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age. A program in which the whole family participates. It provides common interest for boys and parents. Its activities are slanted toward the home and neighborhood. These activities are built around the needs and interests of 8, 9 and 10-year-old boys.

The pack and committee are as follows: Chairman, Randall Knox; committee men, Melvin Brobst, Harold Fry and William Lord; Cubmaster, Harry Darby; assistant Cubmaster - Benjamin Vanderventer; Den Mothers, Betty Jane Knox, Anna Lee Taylor, Doris Fry, and Alma Vanderventer. Cubs are: Stewart Greenberg, Marvin W. Smith, Roger Brown, William R. Sollars, Herbert Lee Barlow, Wayne Carson, Barry R. Fry, Kenneth B. Meredith, David J. Brobst, Thomas L. Lord, Randall H. Knox III, and Douglas Moore.

Randall Knox has extended an invitation to all families wishing to join Pack No. 76 to attend the first pack meeting for the boys and parents which will be held Fri., Nov. 26 at the Trinity Methodist Church, starting at 7:15 p. m. Boys will be inducted into the pack and will receive from their parents their Bobcat Pins.

Bethesda Grange Elects Officers

Charles H. Maske was elected master of the Bethesda Grange, at Hartly, recently. Other officers elected were as follows:

Overseer, Francis E. Thomas; lecturer, Mrs. Flora Pleasanton; steward, Phillip Gunter; assistant steward, Eugene Thomas; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Powell, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Thomas; secretary, Levi Comegys; Ceres, Mrs. Annie Maske, Pomona, Mrs. Bertha Barber; Flora, Miss Lucy Urban; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Grace Greeley, and ex-committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Eugene Thomas reported on a trip to Kansas City as a member of the nations FFA band.

Harrington Personal Notes

Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. William Smeath and Mrs. Clyde Miller attended the meeting of the DAR in Greensboro, Md., Sat.

Miss Joanne Hart celebrated her 8th birthday at a turkey dinner on Sunday, given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hubbard of Dover. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart of Harrington and Joanne's great-grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Hubbard of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams Jr., of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of

Bridgeville visited their sister, Mrs. William Cain, Monday.

Charles Randall Rapp son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rapp and William Foster Super son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rapp were baptised in Asbury Methodist Church during the morning worship service, Sunday Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain, Mary Jane and Sharon. Also, Mrs. Walter Wood, Miss Elizabeth Wood of Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Oaklyn, N. J., and Judge Joseph McGraw, Mr. Howard Bernhart and Mr. Jack Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr. and Charlotte Ann spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Clayton.

Mrs. Reginald Wheatley and infant daughter left Monday for a two-weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raughley, of Bowers Beach.

CITIZENS MEETING THIS EVENING TO HEAR RECOMMENDATION FOR OVERHEAD WATER TANK

Lions to Help Victims of Fire

The Harrington Lion's Club met Monday at the Wonder R. The main subject was the recent fire in which John Abel and his mother lost all their personal belongings and household furnishings.

The club is endeavoring to do its best to help put the Abel family back on its feet. We wish to solicit aid from the people of Harrington. Anyone having furniture of any kind please contact any member of the Harrington Lion's Club.

A history of Lionism and the functioning of the various governing bodies was given by the past-president, Charles Peck. Any one hearing of the inspiring work done by the Lion's, the world over, would feel proud to be a Lion.

Several rugs were sold to the members of the club. These rugs were made by Delaware Blind, and the money earned by this work helps many blind people to be self-supporting.

Asbury WSCS to Sponsor Bazaar

A Christmas bazaar will be held at Trinity Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Earl Sylvester acting as general chairman. Booths will be in charge of the following members of the W.S.C.S.:

Cakes, Mrs. Harry Adkins; country store, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell; parcel post, Mrs. Harry O'Byer; aprons, Mrs. Willard Wright and Mrs. Daniel Hitchens; plants and candy, Mrs. Alfred Raughley; this and that, Mrs. Eva Morris and Mrs. William Swain; white elephants, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, and fancy work, Mrs. Oscar Nemish.

A ham and fried oyster supper will be served from 4 to 7 p. m. The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a Christmas program by the Latex Chorus Dec. 14.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. John McCready and Kathy, Norfolk, Va., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers attended the wedding of Miss Griesback to William C. Taylor Jr., which took place in the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover.

Mrs. Annie Coubourn, Mrs. E. M. Willey, Misses Hattie and Minnie Dukes, Denton, called on Mrs. J. A. Willoughby Friday afternoon. We are glad to report Mrs. Willoughby out after suffering from a fall received during the Hurricane Hazel.

Miss Lydia Dandy has been on the sick list for sometime. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton, rural Harrington.

Masters Billy and Tommy Towers attended the birthday party of Sharon Kay Collins, Federalburg, last Sat. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cleandaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Strong, Denton, were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton.

Mr. Elmer Butler had the misfortune to lose a cow Friday night.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Miss Lydia Dandy Sunday.

Neighbors Pick Corn of Injured Vernon Farmer

Friends and neighbors of Watson Baker, who injured his hand in a cornpicker, recently picked 75 acres of corn for Mr. Baker.

Vernon neighbors and Taylor & Messick furnished cornpickers and wagons and did the job in a day and a half, all told. Inclement weather interfered.

Burrsville

Homecoming services will be held in the Wesley Church Sun. Nov. 21 at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. Grawson Wheatley, of Greensboro, will preach. All services in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Reginald Wheatley.

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There will be a meeting of electors of Harrington at the Firehouse this evening at 8 o'clock, to discuss the recommendation of the City Council to borrow \$60,000 to erect a 200,000-gallon water tower. The day of the week was inadvertently mentioned in last week's issue of this newspaper as being last Tuesday.

Payment of the tower, if it is approved in a referendum of the voters, will be by a bond issue.

Under consideration are the site of the standpipe and the site of the sewer pumping station at Dixie and Liberty Streets. The location, however, may be influenced by test borings of soil to find support. The Council is also studying the advantages of a tower, supported by four columns, and one of five columns.

Representatives of two companies, interested in erecting the tower, appeared before the Council Thursday night, Nov. 4. They suggested pumps be at the standpipe and that the tower be across town. Thus, they argued, the west portion of town would have pressure from the pumps, and the east portion would have pressure from the gravity from the tank, which would be 100 feet from bottom of tank to its foundation.

Willard S. Jester, Prominent Farmer, Dies at Home

Willard S. Jester, 81, died at his home near Hollandsville, west of Harrington, early Wednesday morning after suffering a heart attack. He had been in poor health for several months, seemed to be improving and upon retiring Tuesday night seemed as good as usual.

He was born near Hollandsville, the son of William Thomas and Elizabeth Dill Jester and had lived there all of his life. He was a successful farmer until a few years ago when he retired and his son, W. Elwood Jester, who lived on the farm, took charge of it.

He was a member of Manship's Church, near Hollandsville, and also served on the Kent County Agriculture Soil Conservation committee at Dover at the time of his death. He served as a representative in the Delaware State Legislature from 1912-1913, also as a State Senator from 1926-1929.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with services in charge of John Park, of Camden, a former pastor of Manship's Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia Minner Jester and four children, Mrs. C. J. Biederbeck, of Riverside, N. J., W. Elwood Jester, of Harrington; Franklin Jester, of Riverside, and Mrs. Benjamin Moore Jr., of Harrington, and a foster brother, B. Frank Jester, of Dover, and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

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Radioactivity of A-bomb Easy to Treat As Many Ordinary Illnesses, Says Lee, Delaware Civil Defense Director

By D. PRESTON LEE
State Director of Civil Defense
Whenever people talk about the A-bomb, the word "radioactivity" crops up. It usually is mentioned in awed tones as if it referred to some sort of black magic, mysterious and deadly.

Deadly it can be, but radioactivity is not mysterious. More is known about it and what it can do to people than is known, for instance about infantile paralysis or the common cold.

Injury by radioactivity does not mean that you surely will be left a cripple or die a slow death. Under modern treatment, you have as much chance of recovering from a dosage of radioactivity as from any everyday accident.

The big dangers from an A-bomb—as from any bomb—are the blast and the heat. At Nagasaki and Hiroshima, only 15 per cent of all deaths and injuries were caused by radioactivity alone.

The important thing followed an A-bomb attack is that radioactive areas be detected quickly and that victims of the rays be cared for promptly. To do this, it will be necessary to have specialists on hand, men who can move into a bombed area, quickly measure the amount of radioactivity, order evacuations of contaminated neighborhoods, single out radiation victims for treatment and take all possible precautions.

In Delaware's Civil Defense, this will be the responsibility of the Special Weapons Defense Division under Frederic Stow, research chemist with Hercules Powder Company. This division also is planning for chemical warfare defense.

Specifically, Mr. Stow's division is charged with organizing and training six state teams—three for radiological and three for chemical defense—and also for helping county CD directors to establish and train local teams.

The radiological men carry geiger counters, survey meters and dosimeters for various phases of radiation detection. The chemical teams will carry portable laboratory kits to make on-the-spot tests to determine the presence and amount of lethal chemicals.

Mr. Stow reports that five of his six teams are organized with about 40 volunteers. All are men with technical backgrounds either as chemists or engineers.

Also, the division is ready to train local teams as requested by county and town CD directors. "We want to train all the key people in the state," Mr. Stow says, "so that our method of operations will be standardized."

The Special Weapons volunteers put in many hours of planning and training. Each man undergoes a 20-hour course developed by the division. Also, there are monthly meetings. Team drills and special courses are planned for the future.

Directly under Mr. Stow is Robert W. Davison, deputy division chief. Section chiefs are: Dr. John F. Lontz, radiological; and Dr. Earl Abrahamson, chemical. Dr. Lontz, who has been with the organization since its beginning, played a major part in the over-all planning.

Another volunteer CD division that is well along in its preparations is Mobile Support under Thomas F. Bayard, III. A mobile support group is conceived as a fully self-sufficient CD task force, capable of moving into a stricken area and providing all phases of emergency help.

Equipped with everything from bulldozers to band-aids, a mobile group, which would be staffed by 450 trained personnel, would have sections for fire and police protection, rescue, welfare and engineering work. Delaware's CD plan calls for four such massive groups, two in New Castle County and one each in Kent and Sussex.

To date, one mobile group is being organized as an experiment to gain experience before forming the others. This is known as Mobile Support Group No. 1, under C. Russell Herbst, laboratory superintendent with the DuPont Company.

It now included three sections ready to operate. They are: Police, under Cpl. Joseph P. Clark, Delaware State Police, with 54 trained auxiliary CD police; A rescue Section, under

Dr. Edward T. Cline, DuPont Company, with 20 trained volunteers in two teams equipped with a \$9,000 rescue truck; Communication, under Raymond De Courcelle, with 14 amateur radiomen, each with his own radio-equipped car.

The Group is forming engineering, health, special weapons, and welfare sections.

Burrsville

Richard Jenkins of Wilmington spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mrs. Earl Griffith is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Kenneth Prettyman and Ruth Paskey spent Sunday with Mrs. Prettyman's mother, Mrs. Paul Clifton of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and children, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Mrs. Fred Walls were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Breeding.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins of Burrsville and Mrs. Blanche Diener of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough of Milford and Deanne Schulte of Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Thursday evening.

Leonard Outten of New York City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, over the weekend.

Mrs. Katie Gallagher and Mrs. Helen Katwacki of Baltimore, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mrs. Earl Griffith spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jr.

James Wright Serves On Aircraft Carrier

James E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright, is serving on the Aircraft Carrier USS Lake Champlain in the Mediterranean.

He expects to be in the States by February. His address is: James E. Wright, USS Lake Champlain, P.O. New York, N. Y.

Legion Continues Sale of Flags

The American Legion will continue its campaign to sell flags in the community, it was announced Thursday night, Nov. 4, at a meeting of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post.

Earl Sylvester called attention to the fact that Armistice Day was now called Veterans Day and that the flag was to be displayed on this day and on Thanksgiving. The flag should also be displayed on the following days:

Presidential Inauguration, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Army Day (April 6), Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day (June 14), July 4, Constitution Day (Sept. 17), Columbus Day (Oct. 12), Navy Day (Oct. 27), Presidential Election Day, Delaware Day (Dec. 7), and during the Kent & Sussex Fair here.

In other business, it was revealed the Executive Committee had sponsored a Sunday breakfast, at the post home, and that it planned to hold one every fourth Sunday at cost. Members are requested to put their names on the bulletin board to be telephoned at 8:30 a. m.

The post is looking for a band for a dance New Year's Eve.

There will be no Legion basketball team this year. The members felt the team would have to travel too far since there would be only one other Delaware team (Dover) in the league.

Veterans' News And Answers To Questions

Q—I understand that if a Korea veteran's training entitlement runs out when he is halfway through his semester at school, he will be allowed to finish that semester under the Korean GI Bill. I am taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. What if my entitlement expires before I'm finished? Will I be permitted to complete my training?

A—No. Under the law, entitlement may be extended only in the case of veterans attending school. It may not be extended for veterans training on-the-job; for them, GI training ends when entitlement ends.

Q—I have a permanent National Service Life Insurance policy which lapsed two months ago. I want to reinstate it. I know I will have to pay back premiums, but will I also have to pay interest on the premiums?

A—No. You will not be required to pay interest on premiums so long as you reinstate your policy in the second or third month of lapse.

Q—I have been told that the Korean GI Bill prohibits dancing courses. I have enrolled for a degree in physical education at college, and one of the courses I am required to take is dancing. Will I have to give up this course?

A—No. You will be permitted to take the dancing course, so long as it is offered for credit as an integral part of your physical education program.

Q—I have some pressing bills for household expenses I would like to pay. Could I get a short-term GI loan for this purpose?

A—No. Loans for the purpose of paying household expenses—doctor bills, furniture bills and the like—may not be made under GI terms.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Better Than Riches" is the title of the lesson to be studied at the session of the Church School, which begins at 10:00 a. m. on Sunday. Classes for all age groups. Come help us reach our goal of 300 average attendance.

Morning Worship begins at 10:00 o'clock. Twelfth Sunday in Kingdomtide. Special music by the Cathedral Junior Choirs.

Evening Worship begins at 7:30. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the pastor.

After the evening worship there will be a meeting of the Commission on Education. Members of the Commission and representatives of classes are asked to be present.

On Monday the Ever Ready Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Collins Building.

Booster Class meets Tuesday night at 8:15, in the Collins Building. Election of Class Officers.

Choirs will meet at the following times: Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at 8:00 p. m.

Remember the Leadership Training School at Greenwood from Monday to Friday. School begins at 7:30 p. m. Four courses are to be offered.

Of Local Interest

Laura Flemming celebrated her birthday last week. Rella Kerner, Philadelphia, has been a guest of Miss Flemming.

Mrs. Bess Holt, who has also been a guest of Miss Flemming, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Lewis, of Wilmington, have been recent guests in the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Hester Bailey. Master Tommy Cook celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary in the home of Elsie Callaway, his grandmother.

THE TOPHANDS

Delaware's Newest Western Swing BAND

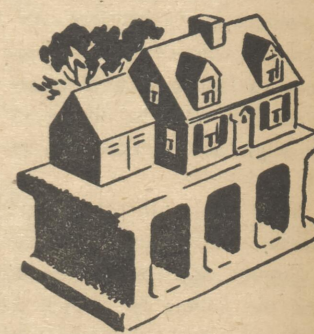
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Soft, Smooth Music, Also Plenty of Jumps and Hoedowns by the Star of WDOV, Dover
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CUT COSTS with Beacon



THE BAG WITH THE STARS

Nine out of 10 broiler growers are crowding their birds. THE RESULT IS MORE EXPENSIVE CONVERSION . . . LONGER TIME TO MARKET WEIGHT . . . MORE DISEASE AND MORTALITY.

Who pays . . . ? YOU.

Scientific research shows clearly that when market price is close to growing cost you come out better with ONE FULL SQ. FOOT PER BIRD. (See University of Delaware Circular No. 25. Other states concur.) Why fight a losing battle? Local growers who have tried more space find they make more money per lot with fewer birds.

Today's broiler prices challenge your ability. YOU can cut your costs. Let us help you. You need two things:

1. Floor space, feeder space, water space for efficient conversion plus the key management factors. Let Beacon service show you how these fundamentals improve your results.

2. You need the most efficient feed. You have heard dozens of Beacon growers say, "Beacon grows them faster . . . at lower feed cost." Beacon feed and Beacon service can help you cut your broiler growing costs.



"Beacon grows faster costs less in end."

Seventy three year old William Barnett has been raising broilers for 21 years. He says, "I've fed about everything and Beacon is the best of them all. It costs a bit more but grows quicker, gets Frankford, Del. weight quicker and costs less in the end. This year's Beacon feed grows faster than last year's. You can get a 3 lb. bird in 10 weeks easily with Beacon. I've just cut down to 6000 where I formerly grew 7000 and got just as much total weight with the 6000 lot."



"Costs less per lb. to feed Beacon."

says Elmer Rickards Frankford, Del. "I've been feeding Beacon 1 1/2 years. I guess I've fed every kind at some time or other. I don't think you can beat Beacon. I've had better conversion with Beacon, less cost per lb. of weight."



"More weight earlier with Beacon."

says Thomas Cordrey Georgetown, Del. "I think Beacon is as good as you can feed. Our last lot of 12,000 Rocks (straight run) weighed 3.39 lbs. at 10 weeks, 3 or 4 days. I've fed two or three other feeds when I couldn't get Beacon and I've talked with other growers. It appears I'm getting more weight at an earlier age with Beacon. "Beacon service is extra good. Our serviceman checks the flock every week and I can always get him when needed."



"Changed to Beacon because of Service."

says Mrs. Dora Evans Frankford, Del. "Beacon service is real, has done me a lot of good. We fed another feed for quite a while. When my birds were sick they didn't know what was wrong. The Beacon Serviceman came and brought them out of it."

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

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TOP poultrymen feed Beacon

BRIGHT EVENING STARS



Superbly cut charmers . . . from their devastating décolletages to their sweeping skirts . . . our cocktail hour collection . . . making a merry match for the stars in your eyes



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DOVER MILFORD

CAREFUL!

CROSS THAT FENCE SAFELY.



KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT

Social Security Income Clause Boon to Aged

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

I spent an enjoyable hour with a 68-year-old yesterday. He told me that the increase in his monthly benefit checks was going to mean a lot to him and his wife. I agreed with him when he observed that the increase brought about by the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act would help the men and women already getting their monthly payments as well as those who would be getting them in the future.

But I knew that there was something else on his mind, and I was right. He had heard that the test for earning without loss of benefits had been changed. Of course, he realized that the test has a purpose. Without it, the cost of the social security program would be greatly increased. And people who weren't able to work at all wouldn't be able to get the higher benefits which help them to meet today's living costs. "Still, for some of the beneficiaries who do have part-time jobs during the holiday seasons it is important to know what that test is and how it will affect them," my visitor remarked. Then he illustrated his comment by telling me this story:

"I work part-time for the company by which I was regularly employed before I was 65. They call me in when they are rushed on an order. Last winter they were behind on their Christmas orders, and I worked for them for about three months. "In those three months I made more than \$75 a month that a retired person can earn without losing a check. This caused me to lose the rights to my checks for three whole months.

"I didn't think that this earning test was quite fair when I learned that my brother could have net income up to \$900 in a year when he works for himself and not lose any of his retirement benefits. In addition, he could have earnings of as much as \$900 a year in covered employment. Tell me, does the new law change that in any way?"

I was quick to assure my elderly friend that under the new law, his brother would total his net self-employment and employment income over the year. And the 68-year-old gentleman would have the same yearly earning test as his brother. The test has been made the same for both the employed and the self-employed beneficiary. Under the new test, no one will lose a month's benefits for each month in which he earns above a specified amount. Beneficiaries who are wage earners are now permitted to add their wages over the year in the same way that the self-employed people did before the change.

And the earning test is now \$1200 a year instead of \$900. Under the new law, this means that all self-employed and employed beneficiaries may work throughout the year at \$105 a month and lose only one month's check. The old law would have caused the employed workers to lose all 12 checks or that year. Or they may earn \$400 in each of three months and lose nothing, whereas before, the employed workers would have lost three months' payments. I explained to my friend that when he does make over \$1200 in a year, he will lose his right to one month's check for each \$90 or fraction of \$90. For example,

he will lose two checks when he makes as much as \$1281 in a year. But under the new law, he will lose no check for any month in which he neither earned more than \$90 as an employed person nor rendered substantial services as a self-employed person.

My 68-year-old friend asked me if the new earnings test applied only to jobs covered by social security as it had under the old law. I told him that the law had been changed on that point.

The \$1200 limitation on earnings for beneficiaries applies to all earnings from employment or self-employment whether from work covered by social security or not.

I thought that it was a good time to tell him that the law had changed the age when the earnings test was no longer effective. "The new amendment has a provision which places no test on the amount of a person's earnings when he is 72 or over, no matter what job he has. Under the old law, this age was 75.

There are other advantages for partially retired people under the new law. I'm going to explain them in one of my later articles. The gentleman promised to read about the other provisions that might affect him. He had one other question for me before he hurried home to tell his wife about the new law and how it would affect them. "When does this earnings test become effective?"

"It will be applied to your earnings beginning January 1, 1955," I answered.

"We're going to circle those dates on our calendar.... October, when I get my first increased benefit check, and January 1, 1955, when the new earnings test will apply to me." He was smiling when he walked out of the office, and that smile is one of the gratifying parts of my job as your social security representative.

KENT COUNTY

November 15

Well Child Conference, Dover, 1:30 p. m., Health Unit, 414 South State Street, call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

November 16

Veneral Disease Clinic, Milford, November 16-11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Health Unit, Shore Theater Building.

November 16

Crippled Children's Clinic, Dover, 9:30 a. m., Health Unit, 414 South State Street.

November 17

Chest Clinic, Dover, 10:00 a. m., Health Unit, 414 South State St.

November 17

Cancer Detection Center, Milford, 9:45-11:45 a. m. and 12:45-2:45 p. m. Call Milford 4839 for appointments. Service is for women 25 years of age and over.

November 19

Cancer Detection Center, Smyrna, 9:45-11:45 a. m. and 12:45-2:45 p. m. Call Smyrna 3091 for appointments. Service is for women 25 years of age and over.

SCHOOL NEWS

The following class officers have been chosen by pupils at the Harrington school:

Class Officers

Grade 7 - Mrs. Dolby
President - Joan Welch
Vice-President - James Temple
Secretary - Geraldine Reed
Class Repr. - Eddie Greenlee
Assoc. Repr. - Joe Dennis
Patrol - Ronald Wooter, Robert Greer
Usher - Thelma Collins
Correspondent - Jane Hughes and Sandra Minner

Grade 7 - Mr. Cotter,
President - Anne Perry
Vice-President - Ronald Swain
Secretary - Betty Lee Hendricks
Treasurer - Bonnie Chew
Student Council - Sandra Lee Kates
S. Coun. Alternate - J. McDonald
Patrol - Ronnie Collison
Reporter - Ronnie Collison

Grade 8 - Miss Morris
President - Linda Humes
Vice-President - Alan Baker
Secretary - Emily Brown
Treasurer - Irene Gourley
Student Council - John Taylor
Reporters - Jackie Wyatt, Richard Ralledge
Patrol - Kenneth Outten

Grade 8 - Mrs. Goodwill
President - Billy Manship
Vice-President - Vicki Zolt
Secretary - Doris Plumm
Treasurer - Jimmy Schiff
Patrol - Donald Garey
Ass't. Patrol - Oscar Melvin
Locker Inspectors - Lois Graden
Roger Ellers

Grade 9 - Mr. Hart
President - Barbara Hawkins
Vice-President - Alfred Cahall
Secretary - Eleanor Baker
Treasurer - Ronnie Correll
Student Council - Tony Perrone
Reporter - Ann Kotlaba
Patrol - David Coady

Grade 9 - Mrs. Pearcey
President - Ralph Poore
Vice-President - Joseph Kliment
Secretary - Jeanne Homewood
Treasurer - Helen Dobraski
Student Council - Adele Callaway

Grade 10 - Mr. McDonald
President - Eugene Wright
Vice-President - Phyllis Curtis
Secretary - Kay Bowdle
Treasurer - Gladys Welch
Student Council - Ronald Lane
Reporter - Kay Bowdle

Grade 10 - Mrs. Pollitt
President - Barbara Edwards
Vice-President - Richard Knottis
Secretary - Mary E. Harrington
Treasurer - Sandra Raughley
Student Council - Joyce Austin
Reporter - Mable Carpenter

Grade 11 - Mr. Rutledge
President - Billy Ray Collison
Vice-President - George Fensick
Secretary - Louise Minner
Treasurer - Eloise Brown

Grade 11 - Mrs. Birnbrauer
President - Patsy Minner
Vice-President - Henry Nutter
Secretary - Jean Brown
Treasurer - James Smith
Reporters - Rae Smith
Phillip Price
Student Council - Rae Smith
S. Council Alt. - Alwilda Smith

Grade 12 - Miss Dickraeger
President - Eleanor Walls
Vice-President - Wayne Brown
Secretary - Carole Ann Tharp
Student Council - Billy Cluley

Grade 12 - Miss Paskey
President - Janice Holloway
Vice-President - Dale Sullivan
Secretary - Priscilla Garey
Student Council - Priscilla Garey
S. Council Alt. - Louise Hopkins

Caesar Rodney School Notes

Halloween Parade Winners Listed
The Halloween parade held in the Caesar Rodney auditorium on Saturday evening, October 30, drew a large group of contestants.

The judges, Miss Virginia Mitchell, John C. Branner, and Richard W. MacPaddin selected the following winners:

Preschool through grade three
Prettiest - Doraine Chambers
Funniest - Billy Boyd
Most Original - Gregory Field, Martha Field and Russell Field
Fourth, fifth and sixth grades
Prettiest - Victoria Brechbiel
Funniest - Billy Foltz
Most Original - Judy Fritz, Kathy Branner

High School
Prettiest - Virginia Field
Most Original - Douglas Cox
A record dance was held in the gym starting at 9:00 p. m. The Halloween program is sponsored by the senior class both as a community service and a fund raising project. The class sponsors are: Mrs. Mary W. Cool, Richard C. Clark and Mrs. Mary Schmidt.

SEE AND BE SEEN

WEAR BRIGHT CLOTHING
KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT
PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

It costs about \$30 per pupil transported to provide school bus service in the United States.

Greenwood

(Last Week)

F.F.A. Highlights: Our last meeting was called to order by our president Everett Outten. The business of the meeting was to set a definite date for our Father-Son Banquet. A motion was made and passed that we would have our banquet Dec. 1. We also de-

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cided that chicken would be the main dish. Robert Breeding treasurer, brought up the fact that our dues should be paid before the first of December. These dues are 75 cents per boy which is divided as follows: for National F.F.A. magazine, National F.F.A. dues, and state F.F.A. dues. Two dates to be changed are the minstrel, Nov. 19 and bazaar, March 18. Since the senior play is but a few days before the minstrel, the senior boys would not have time to produce a good show. We have changed the bazaar to Nov. 19 and the minstrel to March 18. Five officials, Everett Outten, Lee Whitmore, Robert Breeding, Robert Silberstein and Richard Revel, accompanied by Noah Cain, were present at the 8th Annual Leadership Conference. The main part of the meeting was concerned with "The Duties of an Officer."

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanks are at home again after quite a trip. They attended the funeral

of Mr. Hanks' sister, Mrs. Goldie Hatfield. In the afternoon they attended the joint band concert given by the employees of the DuPont Hotel Band and the University of Delaware Band in the Playhouse. They picked up Ronald Case, after he had finished his trombone work with the band, and made several calls on relatives in Wilmington, leaving Ronald off at school on the way back, well fortified with cookies for the strenuous week of study ahead of him!

Miss Peggy Laughrey, accompanied by Miss Kay Hammond from Bridgeville, attended the Homecoming Dance at the University of Delaware Oct. 23, as the guests of Ronald Case and Richard Lewis.

The Jacob Hatfields and Miss Peggy Laughrey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case, of Harrington, motored to Wilmington Sunday morning for a picnic lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Annie Hatfield, Mrs. George Seivier and small daughters from Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Brenon Jackson of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson, also of Seaford.

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

ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs
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CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Oct. 27th Will Be Our Opening Date.
This will be our opening date for butchering hog. Then every Wednesday, We Butcher Cattle by appointment. Appointments may be made by mail. Let us do your work. We aim to please.
WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP
3 Miles West of Dover on Hazlettville Rd.

Boyer Funeral Home
ANYWHERE - ANYTIME
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NEW LINE OF LADIES HOUSE DRESSES
Children's School Dresses
Full Line of BALL BAND Footwear
Pepperell's Blanket Beautiful in All Shades
WILBURE E. JACOBS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 316 Harrington, Del.

It's frequent... It's comfortable... It's dependable... and—of course It costs less by Greyhound
NORTHBOUND
Buses Leave Harrington 11:20 A. M., 3:20 P. M., 10:40 P. M.
Wilmington, Del. \$1.60
Philadelphia, Pa. \$2.25
New York, N. Y. \$4.35
Chicago, Ill. \$18.75
SOUTHBOUND
Buses Leave Harrington 11:27 A. M., 5:57 P. M., 9:57 P. M.
Smyrna, Del. \$1.55
Salisbury, Md. \$1.05
Kiptopeke \$3.40
Norfolk \$4.60
Plus U. S. Tax
Big Savings on Round Trips
Plus U. S. Tax
Save An Extra 10% Each Way With a Round-Trip Ticket
...and to hundreds of places the sensational new SCENICRUISER and the Highway Traveler
P. R. R. Station Phone 211

The world's greatest builder of V-8's presents
THE TOTALLY NEW '55 FORD!
with styling inspired by the Ford THUNDERBIRD

ON DISPLAY TODAY!
New FAIRLANE Series... The new Club Sedan, like all six models in Ford's new Fairlane Series, features the new wrap-around windshield, new luxurious interiors and wide choice of stunningly new, single and two-tone exterior colors.
Longest, Lowest, Roomiest...most Powerful ever built!
We invite you to see for yourself. And we tell you in advance you'll be amazed. For this new Ford is totally new—outside, inside, and in thrillingly different performance.
The long, low lines of the Thunderbird were its styling inspiration. Inside, you'll be greeted by rich, roomy luxury... by fabrics never before offered in a motorcar.
Mighty engines, mightier than in any Ford before—supply its exciting power. And each of Ford's three new engines offers the safe, split-second response of Trigger-Torque Power.
Your ride will be up to 15% smoother. Best of all, you'll find your kind of car, for there are 16 body styles in four fresh new lines.
When you come in, don't be surprised if you tell yourself: why look farther—why delay—you just can't buy better than Ford.
New CUSTOMLINE Series... The Tudor Sedan (above) and Fordor offer a wide selection of new color and upholstery combinations. Like all '55 Fords, they have a new wider grille, new visored headlights and sturdier, extra-narrow pillar-posts for better visibility.
New STATION WAGON Series... The new 6-passenger, 4-door Country Sedan (above) is one of five new do-it-all beauties. There's also an 8-passenger Country Sedan, an 8-passenger Country Squire and a 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and Custom Ranch Wagon.
New MAINLINE Series... Each of the three Mainline beauties offers the same engineering advancements, the same graceful contours and clean lines that distinguish all '55 Fords. Fordor Sedan is illustrated above.
EXCLUSIVE TRIGGER-TORQUE POWER IN 3 MIGHTY ENGINES
1. 162-h.p. Y-block V-8
2. 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8
3. 120-h.p. I-block Six
(1) The new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 has a higher (7.6 to 1) compression ratio, greater displacement. And, like all '55 Ford engines, it has Ford's famous deep-block build... short-stroke design.
(2) The new 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 (offered in combination with Speed-Trigger Fordomatic on Fairlane and Station Wagon models) features 4-barrel carburetion, dual exhausts and extra-high (8.5 to 1) compression ratio.
(3) The new 120-h.p. I-block Six has a new higher (7.5 to 1) compression ratio. It's the most advanced six-cylinder power plant in the industry.
ALL WITH TRADITIONAL FORD ECONOMY
PLUS ALL THESE OTHER BRAND-NEW WORTH-MORE FEATURES
★ New Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive
★ New Turbo-Action Spark Plugs
★ New 10% Larger Brakes
★ New Tubeless Tires
★ New Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension (Fordomatic Drive optional.)
'55 FORD The fine car of its field
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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant entertained at dinner several of their children and their families Sunday in honor of Mr. Grant's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn spent Sunday in Crisfield, Md., with their daughter, Mrs. John Manahan, and Mr. Manahan and their daughter.

Mrs. Pauline Cox, of Rehoboth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hart visited in Wilmington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt spent the weekend in Harrisburg and Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman were guests of Mrs. Minnie Markland, Dover, Sunday.

Kathy Hopkins has been among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel, of Wilmington, have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby attended the wedding of Carl Windmiller to Miss Charlotte Ann Renshaw, at Easton, Md., Saturday, Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Darby and daughter attended a surprise birthday party for their brother, Henry Dodd, near Reliance.

Mrs. Elwood Schultie and two children left this week to join her husband, Sgt. Schultie, in Turkey. They will go by boat, and expect to arrive at their destination the end of the month. They will remain two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Kesler Farrow are spending the week in New York.

Mr. W. O. Finch has moved near Milford with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finch.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club will hold its meeting tomorrow night, (Wed.) at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry. Mrs. Charles Rapp will assist Mrs. Fry. Members will give ideas for Christmas decorations.

George Messick visited his mother and father in Hickman Sunday.

Gus Derrickson and son, Ray, of Millersville, Pa., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson.

Jimmy Pearson and friend were home over the weekend. They are stationed with the Marines in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr., and children, Mrs. Eddy Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney of Lewes, and Bill Dodd and Billy Austin, of Milford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell Sunday.

Mrs. Arta Masten had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten and family of Rehoboth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and daughter, of Collins Park.

Mrs. May Sheldrake is seriously ill. She suffered a stroke Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Hanson was admitted to the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday morning. She will remain for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins spent Thursday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Kitty Lou were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, of Brownsville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Redden and Mary Jane and David, of Snow Hill, Md. Judy Burgess

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill and Jimmy, in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins entertained several friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. C. Passmore spent a few days in Wilmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Resnick spent the weekend in New York with relatives.

J. C. Messner spent the weekend in Baltimore with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Tscherfing. Mrs. Messner has been spending some time with the Tscherfingers.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and family were Mr. Wagner's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Greene and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scraff and family, all of Bel Air, Md. Sunday dinner guests of the Wagners were Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Wilmington.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of Ocean View, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Clyde recently visited her brother and family in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran of Clifton Heights, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. William Cooper.

Take Up Summer Bulbs After Frost

Harvest time for summer bulbs comes right after the first frost, according to George Vapaa, County Agent. Dahlias, cannas, gladioli, and tuberous begonias should be dug and stored for spring planting at this time.

In harvesting dahlias, remove the tops to within six inches of the ground, dig around the plant to loosen the soil, and then lift up the clump of roots carefully. After shaking to remove soil from the roots, dry the clumps in a shady location in order to bring about gradual drying. When the roots are dry, store them in a cool cellar, garage or shed where they will not freeze. Burying the roots in boxes, of dry sand, sawdust, peat moss, or vermiculite will protect the roots and make them much easier to handle, suggests the County Agent.

Dig gladiolus corms anytime the leaves turn brown. Do not remove leaves until after digging. Discard plants showing any signs of disease on leaves or corms. The healthy plants should then be dried as soon as possible. When the plants are dry, cut off leaves, remove the thin covering on the corms and store in shallow boxes, mesh bags or old nylon stockings. A light dusting with three per cent DDT helps control disease.

Begonias and cannas should be dug and stored with all possible soil on the roots to prevent drying out. Store like gladioli in cool cellar or garage.

Weak Hearing Often Delays Child's Talking

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

"Don't worry about Charlie. Babies who walk early always talk late," was the well-meaning, but uninformed, advice.

But Charlie's mother did worry about him. He would be three years old in another month. All her other children had started talking by the time they were one—and had never stopped, she used to say laughingly.

Charlie had babbled as a baby. Until he was about 7 months old. And then he became still. He was still a silent child. That couldn't be normal. What was the matter with him?

Determined to get to the bottom of whatever might be wrong, Charlie's mother made a special visit to the doctor.

"Be honest with me please," she said to him, "I'd rather know if Charlie mentally retarded?"

"Mrs. Brown, I don't think so. I suspect that Charlie may not hear very well. If he has never heard words clearly you could hardly expect him to say them. His find out."

Fortunately for Charlie, the Browns lived only 20 miles from the Children's Hospital at Norman, Oklahoma, where the University of Oklahoma's School of Medicine maintains one of the country's fine Speech and Hearing Centers. At the clinic it was discovered that Charlie could hear very little with either ear.

It was fortunate that they lived near because Charlie and his mother could immediately enroll in a speech clinic to which they would make regular and frequent visits. Since he is a bright child, and she is so willing to give him the practice and help necessary, Charlie, more than likely, will be able to speak well enough to go to school with his own age group.

Fortunately for Charlie, too, this is one of the Centers that has the new electronic devices capable of measuring the degree of hearing handicaps at an early age before Charlie fell too far behind his fellows. Instead of depending on the clink of a coin or the snap of fingers, these amazing devices can measure the exact amount of hearing in even a very young child.

Charlie had other tests. Seated in a sound proof room, he listened to the doctor: crowing like a rooster from a room next door, meowing like a cat, mooing like a cow. He was delighted, and the doctor knew by his response that he heard low-frequency sounds at a level of 65 decibels below normal, and speech 70 decibels below normal. The doctors determined that Charlie had enough hearing to use a hearing aid, and that with the amplification of sound it provided, work with him could be begun on speech and language.

Charlie is launched on a program that will permit him to keep pace in life, at the very least. A lot of hard work is ahead, weekly sessions at the speech clinic, daily sessions at home, but it is work in which many people—a pediatrician, neurologist, medical social worker, nurse, hearing therapist, a speech consultant—will help.

Charlie's family was able to pay for the course of treatments. There are other families, not able to pay; but the Center, financed

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Fifty-five years have elapsed since the first patterns for hand-knitted articles were printed. Today, as a result of the improvements that have been made in knitting instructions throughout the years, sweaters are better fitting, have better styling and are easier to make. The patterns, designed and tested by needlework experts, have eliminated the guesswork from home knitting. If the correct gauge and materials are used, you know exactly what size the finished garment will be before a knitting needle even touches the yarn.



THE BACK IS FIRST
Most knitting instructions are written with the uninitiated in mind so that beginning and experienced knitters alike may clearly understand them and be able to complete a garment successfully. Since it is advisable for a beginner to start with the back when knitting a sweater, the directions for making the back are given first on the majority of instruction sheets. The back piece is done first for several reasons. It is easier. It is simpler to shape than the front, and usually has no special neckline that one must consider. And lastly, it enables the knitter to become more skilled in making the stitches before reaching the important front piece.

HANDSOME SWEATERS FOR TWO
The newest designs in hand-knitted sweaters are prettier than ever before—Just take a look at this handsome pair. They are bright and beautiful and easy to make. The women's sweater is the favorite wind-breaker style with a zippered front. The slightly bloused bodice is done in a pattern stitch. The snug-fitting waistband and cuffs are ribbed, as is the little, turned-up collar. Gay, colorful design is the distinguishing feature of the men's black sleeveless sweater. Rows of red, blue, green and yellow on black trail across the front. The back is solid black, done in stockinette stitch. Knitting instructions for both sweaters are included on one leaflet in sizes 38 to 42 for the men's, and 14 to 20 for the women's. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper for your copy of Leaflet No. 92.6.

in part with public funds without charging.

The experts' ability to detect impairment of hearing, even in very young children, and to relieve it have advanced tremendously in the last 10 years. Our facilities for spreading this help unfortunately have not caught up as yet—although numerous communities are working (through parents organizations, health and education departments, and universities) to establish modern Centers such as that in Oklahoma so that no child will be deprived of the opportunity of a full productive life for want of hearing.

Aztec Loved Flowers
Despite the cruel and warlike characters of the Aztecs, they loved flowers and wove them into chaplets which they wore in tribute to their gods. Statue of Xochipilli, ancient Aztec god of beautiful, fragrant flowers, was adorned with floral carvings. And the apartments of Montezuma, mighty emperor of the Aztecs, were filled with exquisite cut flowers.

The people of the United States had 26 per cent of the income of the world in 1938 and 40.7 per cent in 1948 says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Fair Play, Safety, Part of Every Hunting Trip

"If you are one of the thousands of game hunters this season, make sportsmanship and safety a part of each trip," suggests County Agent George Vapaa. He emphasizes that with more hunters in the field than ever before, everyone should use common sense in the handling of guns and be considerate of the rights and safety of others.

The true hunter, he says, displays both sportsmanship and safety. He knows how to use the right gun for the right game. He hunts only in season and does not take the limit unless he can use the meat. For bird hunting, he takes a trained dog to retrieve cripples. He puts out campfires and cigarettes carefully, breaks matches before dropping them and in other ways shows consideration and uses precautions.

He lists ten commandments which are familiar to all true sportsmen:

1. Treat every gun as though it were loaded.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.
3. Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never leave your gun at any

thing you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Frog eggs can be made to develop into frogs without fertilization by puncturing them with a fine needle.

Musicians' Glasses
Musicians who must read music at a distance of 30 inches or more often find their reading glasses, focussed for about 13 inches, do not provide the necessary seeing ability. Slip-over lenses, hooked to the ordinary glasses, are sometimes used, but bifocal or trifocal lenses are coming into wider use.

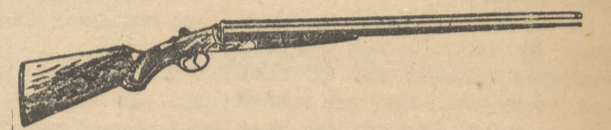
The pigments which determine the color of the human eye often appear some time after birth so that children who will be dark-eyed later, often are blue-eyed at birth.

Fleischauer's Funeral Home

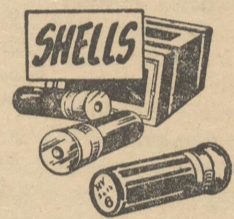
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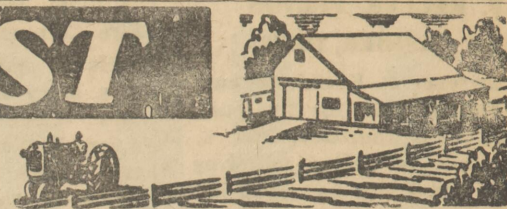
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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Stock and Poultry Prices for Week On State Markets

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

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Choice 27.00 to 33.00 mostly 31.00
Medium to Good 19.00 to 26.00 mostly 24.00
Rough and Common 8.00 to 18.00 mostly 12.50
Monkeys 3.00 to 14.00 mostly 12.00

SLAUGHTER COWS

Medium to Good 9.00 to 13.00 mostly 11.00
Common 7.50 to 8.75 mostly 8.50
Canners and Cutters 4.50 to 7.25 mostly 7.00

STEERS

Good to Choice 13.00 to 22.75 mostly 16.50
Light Steers 9.25 to 13.00 mostly 12.00

FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 5.25 to 10.00 mostly 9.00
Beef Type 12.00 to 17.75 mostly 14.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS

Good 12.00 to 20.00 mostly 16.00

BULLS OVER 1000 LBS.

Medium to Good 13.25 to 14.25 mostly 14.00

500 TO 1000 LBS.

Medium to Good 8.50 to 13.00 mostly 11.25

STRAIGHT HOGS - Good Quality

120 to 170 lbs. 18.75 to 22.25 mostly 21.00
170 to 240 lbs. 20.00 to 21.00 mostly 21.00
240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 20.50 mostly 19.75

SOWS (Good Quality)

200 to 300 lbs. 15.00 to 19.25 mostly 18.00
300 to 400 lbs. 14.00 to 18.00 mostly 17.00
Over 400 lbs. 12.75 to 17.00 mostly 16.50

BOARS (Good Quality)

Under 350 lbs. 11.50 to 16.50 mostly 14.00
Over 350 lbs. 8.50 to 9.00 mostly 8.50

SHOATS

Medium to Good 12.00 to 16.50 mostly 14.00
Choice 10.00 to 11.50 mostly 10.00
Medium to Good 6.00 to 9.00 mostly 8.00
Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly 5.00

HORSES AND MULES

Work Type 42.00 to 63.00 mostly 55.00
Butcher Type 25.00 to 40.00 mostly 34.00

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds
Fowl 90 to 1.20 mostly 1.10
Roosters 1.00 to 1.60 mostly 1.20

Light Breeds

Bantam Chickens .25 to .65 mostly .50
Guineas .70 to 1.00 mostly .90

Ducks

Muscovy Ducks 1.55 to 1.10 mostly .90
Rabbits

HURRICANE HAZEL REVEALED WEAKNESSES IN FARM BUILDINGS

A report which pinpoints some of the construction weaknesses that resulted in damage to Somerset County farm buildings during the hurricane of October 15 has been released by Guy W. Gienger, University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer.

Gienger based the report on a survey made of 10 farms in the county. Accompanying him on the survey trip were C. Z. Keller, county agricultural agent; Bob Street, Somerset County feed dealer; Dick Warfield, local representative for the Farmers' Home Administration, and Charles P. Merrick, Extension agricultural engineer.

The damage to building on each farm inspected—and the apparent weaknesses which caused the damage—are listed in Gienger's report:

First farm visited—Part of a broiler house blown down. This was a two-thirds span building on a 4-inch concrete foundation. The part of the house that blew down had bolts in the foundation and through the sill, but no nuts on the bolts. The part of the house left standing had nuts on the bolts. The part of the house that blew down had the roof separated from the side walls.

Weakness: No nuts on the sill bolts. More nails needed in the plate and rafters.

Second farm visited—Drainage to two broiler houses. On one, a shed-type roof house set on 4-inch cinder block, 3/8-inch bolts pulled through the sill and some 4-inch blocks came up with the sill. On the other house, with a concrete foundation, bolts set in the foundation 2 1/2 to 3 inches broke out of the foundation.

Weakness: Bolts holding sill to foundation not set deep enough, and bolt washers too small in diameter. One-half inch, or larger, bolts should be used.

Third farm visited—A shed-roof broiler house damaged when the top plate, which was nailed to the rafters, pulled loose from the lower plate. Some moisture damage was noticed in the rafters and plates. Part of the house was new and remained standing, but even this part was well off its foundation.

Weakness: No foundation ties. Needed more nails in the top plate.

Fourth farm visited—A two-thirds span broiler house blew off its concrete-block foundation. This house was held to the foundation by 1/2 inch bolts. The bolts

Large Breeds .90 to 1.60 mostly 1.10
Small Breeds .50 to .80 mostly .70
Young Rabbits .25 to .45 mostly .35

Eggs

Ungraded, Mixed .36 to .55 doz.

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

Tomatoes .35 to .55 per 5/8 bu.
Pepper .10 to .30 pre 5/8 bu.
Country Butter .35 per lb.
Turnips .40 to .60 pre 5/8 bu.
Cauliflower .35 to .40 pre 5/8 bu.
Apples .75 to 1.25 per bu.

were imbedded only in the first course of blocks, and that row of blocks went with the house. Another house was not bolted to the foundation and blew off the foundation.

Weakness: Bolts holding house to foundation not imbedded deeply enough. Bolts should run below first course of blocks.

Fifth farm visited—Damage to buildings on three different farms. One damaged broiler house had no foundation bolts, otherwise was well built. Another broiler house also lacked foundation bolts but was of very light construction. A machinery shed settled down on machinery when bolts holding the shed to cinder-block foundation tore loose from the foundation. The bolts were imbedded only in the first course of blocks.

Weakness: Buildings were not properly tied to foundation.

Sixth farm visited—One broiler house destroyed and an estimated 20-per cent damage to other broiler houses.

Weakness: Buildings not properly anchored to foundation, and lack of adequate nailing at the top plate.

Seventh farm visited—Broiler house destroyed and home damaged when boards broke off from the broiler house and were driven part way through various parts of the dwelling.

Weakness: Same as other broiler houses.

Eighth farm visited—Broiler house down.

Weakness: Same as others.

Ninth farm visited—New machine shed, set on a foundation of 8-inch concrete blocks, blown down.

Weakness: Poor mortar bond between blocks. Center posts were set on pillars, but not anchored down. The building was anchored only to the top course of blocks, which pulled away from rest of the foundation.

"Obviously," Gienger says, "the most common weaknesses in these buildings were inadequate anchoring to the foundation and inadequate nailing of rafters to the plates. Apparently farmers' need to give more attention to these things when constructing farm buildings."

He suggests that Maryland farmers ask their county agents about the building plan service which makes building plans available at low cost.

It would take the work of a million men to repair the damage done in the United States by insects.

Good Lighting Helps to Prevent Fatigue in Home

The homemaker who has to perform her many tasks in a poorly lighted kitchen may be tired at the end of the day.

Adequate lighting can help make these tasks easier since fatigue may be caused by eye-strain, says Joanne Reitz, home management specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. She suggests a plan for a good lighting.

Good kitchen lighting should meet three requirements. First, there is the general lighting fixture, used for room-wide lighting. This is usually a center ceiling unit, and many homemakers have only this type of lighting. They find themselves with not adequate light, but also working with a shadow on their work.

Besides general lighting you need local lighting at the major pieces of equipment in the kitchen. Lighting at the range and sink can be provided by either wall brackets or ceiling units.

The third type of lighting is under cabinet lighting. This could be fluorescent light, designed to direct light on the work surface. Many manufacturers design cabinet units with this type of lighting in mind. But even if you aren't buying new cabinets, you can get separate lighting units to install in your present kitchen.

Remember, too, when you consider lighting, the importance of color selection. Walls, floors, and work surfaces all reflect light and can add to lighting efficiency.

The ceiling should reflect the most light, so consider a light color for this part of the kitchen. The walls and work surfaces reflect a medium amount, and floors the least. A color scheme for your kitchen might be a non-glossy, off white ceiling; light yellow counter tops; and a tan floor.

Miss Reitz adds that for a lighting plan to be most effective, it should be made in connection with the first planning done for a new kitchen. However, separate units of the three types of lighting are available if you are remodeling your kitchen and need to improve your lighting.

More Women Employed

Latest census figures show that more women are employed at pay jobs now than at any other non-war time in our history and almost 50 per cent of these women have children.

Some historians believe that in the year 410, Rome did not have a single permanent inhabitant.

PHOTO FILE OF ENTIRE STATE SOON TO BE AVAILABLE TO ALL

A complete file of up-to-date aerial photographs of the state of Delaware will soon be available in the files of the State Development Department, Dover, it was announced this week.

During the late summer months, filming of the state was completed, and photographs are now being processed and shipped to the state agency. The set will be available to industrialists, manufacturers, real estate developers, natural resources experts and any other individuals or groups who may have use for them. Individual area photographs may also be purchased at very low rates.

The project was a joint one between the Development Department and the Performance and Aerial Photography Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Funds to conduct the survey were solicited by the Development Department from other state agencies and interested individuals.

Those who have contributed to the project to date include: The Levy Court of Sussex County; Fish Products Company and Consolidated Fisheries Company, Lewes; Governor Bacon Health Center and the State Hospital; State Board of Health. Several other agencies have pledged assistance upon satisfactory completion of the project.

Because one-half of the project was financed by the Department of Agriculture Agency, it was possible to bring the photographs up-to-date, something which has not been done on a state-wide basis for many years, although some areas were photographed separately.

Main Dish

Potato salad left? Heap it on the center of a platter and surround with chilled, canned Vienna sausages, sliced canned corned beef or ham and serve as main dish for porch supper.

Six out of every 10 people in the world live on farms.

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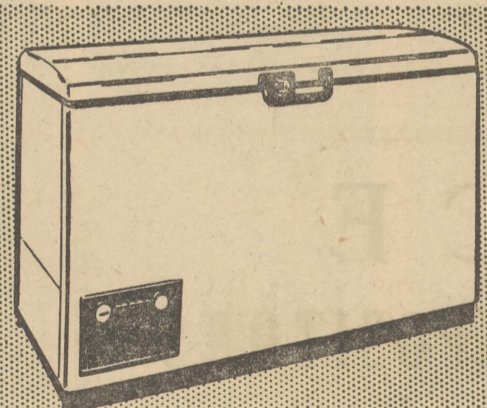
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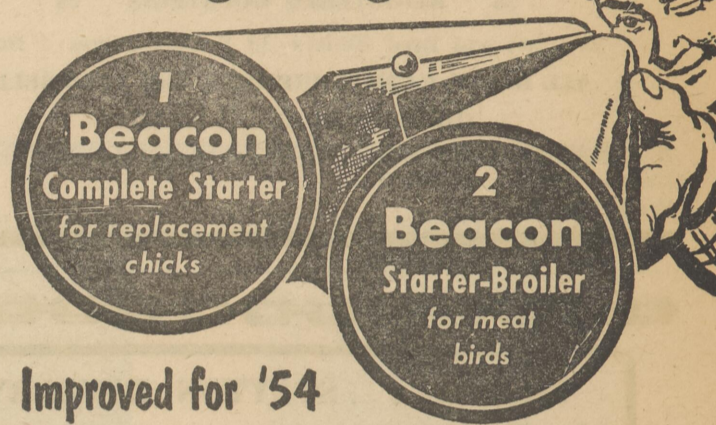


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Complete Dispersal of Orrie H. and Edna L. Adams Registered Holstein Herd - at farm on Route 404 near Fire Tower on Md. - Del. Line - 38 miles west of Bay Bridge - 8 miles west of Denton, Md. - 8 miles east of Bridgeville, Del.

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10 HEIFER CALVES - 3 BULLS

Cows, many with DHIA records in full flow making 8 cans daily. Bred Heifers bred for winter and spring milk. Heifer calves born since July 1 - the 4-H Club kind.

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* 7 daughters of Hickoryvale Della Lad Ormsby dam with 607 F. 3.7% and by "Matador."
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BUTCHERING TOOLS: 2 lard pots; Sausage grinder, Lard press etc.

FEED: All remaining Hay & Straw. About 50 tons of silage. Many, Many other articles to numerous to mention

Lunch by the Todd W.S.C.S. Club

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L. P. KELLER, FELTON BANK CASHIER, DIES

Lawrence P. Keller, 65, cashier of Felton Bank for the past 41 years, died Thursday, Nov. 4, at his home in Felton following a heart attack. He had been ill for several months.

A member of Union Lodge 7, A. F. & A. M., Dover, he was also financial secretary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Felton and a member of The Daughters of Rebekah Lodge No.

16 there. He belonged to Felton Fire Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Keller, a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hadleman, Felton; a son, William L. Keller, Hawaii; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thistlewood, Colorado, and Mrs. Alice Dryburgh, Philadelphia, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

Interment was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery.

Farm Damage By Hurricane Being Studied

Why did some farm buildings stand up to Hurricane Hazel's winds with little or no damage, while other buildings were either badly damaged or blown completely away?

Members of the University of Maryland agricultural engineering department and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been visiting farms in Southern Maryland and lower Eastern Shore counties to find answers to this question.

"For the most part," says Ray W. Carpenter, head of the University agricultural engineering department, "failures were found to be due to insufficient anchorage at foundation walls, lack of bracing throughout the structure and lack of ties to hold the various parts of the structure together, particularly those holding the roof in place."

The 18- to 20-foot wide, shed-roof type broilers houses on the Eastern Shore were particularly hard hit. In some areas approximately 50 per cent of these structures were completely destroyed. The buildings which faced south were particularly vulnerable. The visiting engineers found that many were built with no fastenings or very limited fastenings to solid foundations. Many had no foundations; the only support for the buildings were small, shallow piers. The roofs and rafters of many of these buildings were pulled loose from the plate and blown away. Examination showed that in such cases the rafter toe nails had simply pulled loose from the 2-by-4-inch plates. Many masonry block walls were crumbled. Anchor bolts extending only through the first layer of blocks were pulled out of the wall or foundation. Mortar joints in many cases were poor.

Wind Pressure Great "Hurricane winds," explains

Mr. Carpenter, "are gusty in nature and seemingly bounce as they travel, sometimes apparently passing over poorly constructed buildings while demolishing a fairly well constructed building nearby. Wind storms having a velocity of from 75 to 100 miles per hour or more exert tremendous pressures on structures.

"For instance, a 77.8 mile per hour wind can exert a force of 20 pounds per square foot against the side of a building. In addition there is a suction or up-lift force on a flat or approximately flat roof amounting to about three-fourths of the velocity pressure. To this can be added an estimated 30 per cent for internal pressure due to air leakage through walls and around loose fitting, open or broken windows and around doors. All together you have a greater lifting force than the actual velocity pressure of the wind. With these forces acting on a building no wonder so many shed type broiler house were flattened.

Other type buildings showed limited or no damage. One reason, Mr. Carpenter goes to explain, is that on a sloping roof of 7 inches to the foot there would be no upward suction pressure on the windward side but there would be a 50 per cent suction pressure on the leeward side. The visiting engineers found very little damage to the wider gable-roof broiler houses while nearby shed-type structures were completely flattened.

Tobacco Burns Damage to tobacco barns revealed various weaknesses in construction. Unlike the low, shed-roof chicken houses, tobacco barns are taller and received increased pressures from the wind. Many failures were the result of poor foundations, small shallow footings, and foundation piers not large enough or deep enough. In most cases sills were not fastened to the foundation securely enough to resist the lifting force of the



sil, the barn toppling over and crushing. Masonry blocks did not form satisfactory piers.

Sugar was brought to the New World by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493.

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25 Cows and Ered Heifers - 10 Heifers Calves - 3 Bulls

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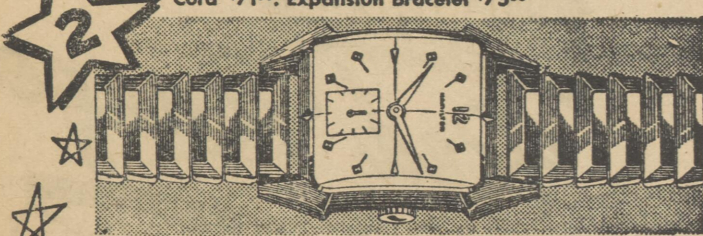
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TERRY-17 Jewels 10K Yellow or White Gold Case Cord 17 1/2", Expansion Bracelet 17 5/8" \$71.50



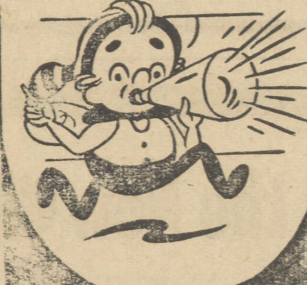
MURRAY-17 Jewels 10K Yellow Gold filled case With new exclusive Expansion Bracelet styled to conform with the case \$71.50

Buy on XMAS LAY-A-WAY Plan ELGIN, BULOVA, WADSWORTH, \$19.95 up STAYTON JEWELRY

Phone 8741 Harrington, Del.

BEE GEE

ASK ANY USER, THEY WILL TELL OF HOW THIS GAS SERVES THEM SO WELL



BUY of the YEAR

5-Piece Chrome DINETTE SUITE

Only \$49.50

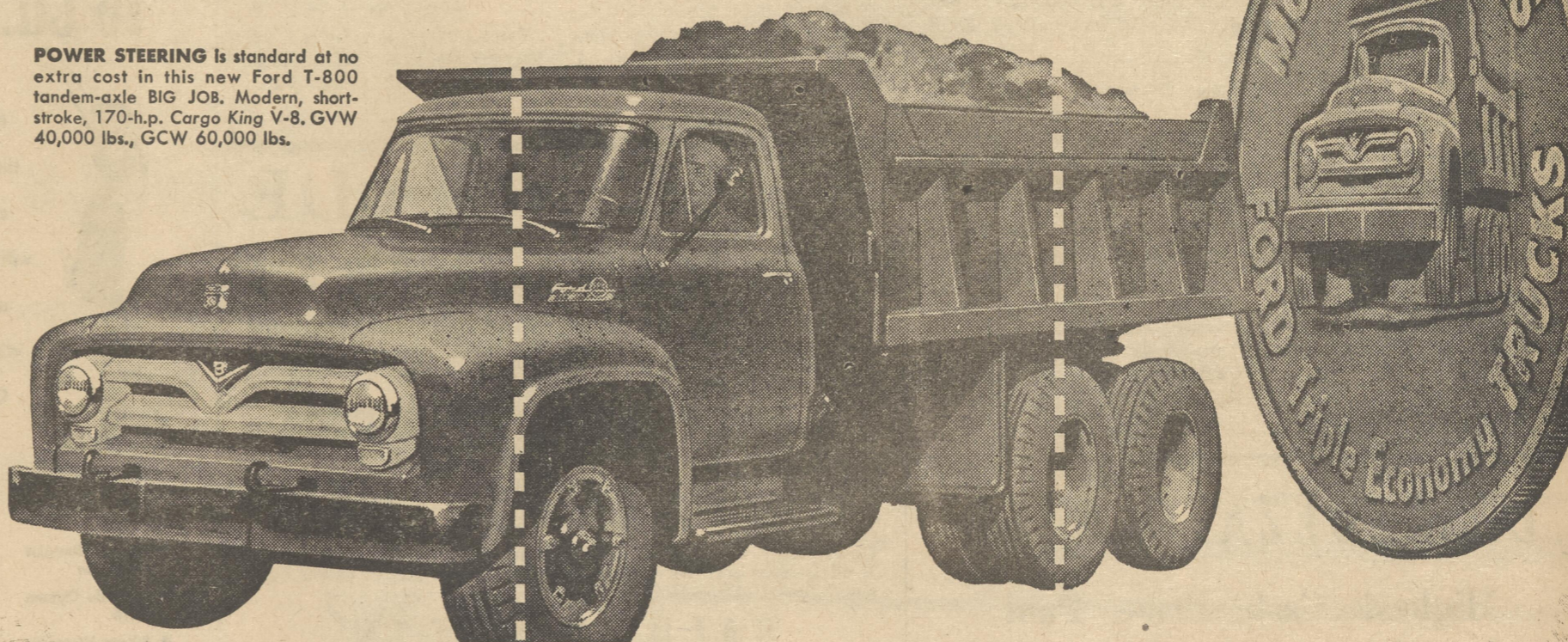
Cahall's Gas Service Co.

Harrington, Del. Phone 642

Announcing new FORD TRUCKS for '55... the Money Makers!

Money-making POWER! Important longer-life engine advancements! The only full line of proved, modern short-stroke engines in any trucks! New work-saving, money-saving CONVENIENCE! New money-making CAPACITIES! New reasons why Ford Trucks are gaining new buyers faster than any other trucks!

POWER STEERING is standard at no extra cost in this new Ford T-800 tandem-axle BIG JOB. Modern, short-stroke, 170-hp. Cargo King V-8. GVW 40,000 lbs., GCW 60,000 lbs.



NEW savings in all three areas! TRIPLE ECONOMY!

1 Money-Making power saves gas!

ONLY FORD gives you the gas-saving efficiency of proved, modern short-stroke design for every engine! Ford's ultra-modern, overhead-valve engines—four V-8's and one Six—cut piston travel, cut internal friction, save gas. And new engineering in valves, heads, crankshafts, electrical systems and cooling, results in still greater durability!

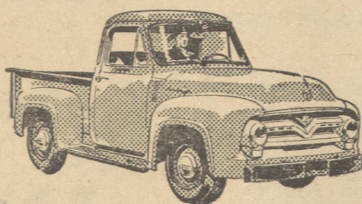
2 Money-Making convenience saves work!

FORD'S Driverized Cab sets new comfort standards for '55! New full foam-rubber seat and seat back in the Custom Cab*. Work-savers . . . like smoother Fordomatic* with new faster starting, low-gear "step-down" for all light duty series . . . Power Brakes* even for half-tonners . . . Power Steering* for most BIG JOBS—make driving easier.

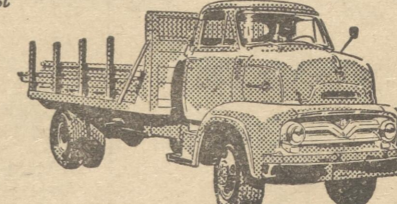
*Modest extra cost

3 Money-Making capacity saves trips!

NEW axle capacities and new springs, coupled with Ford's high-payload construction, make Ford Trucks better load carriers than ever. Ford's new 1/2-ton Pickup, for example, has one of the biggest payload capacities of any Pickup: 1,718 lbs. Ford gives you top payload capacities in over 190 models, ranging up to 60,000-lb. GCW tandem-axle giants.



NEW Payload Champ of the Pick-ups! New Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs., now takes payloads up to 1,718 lbs. 132-hp. V-8 or 118-hp. Six engine.



NEW higher power and compression in all light and heavy duty series Ford Trucks! Shown: C-600 Cab Forward, GVW 16,000 lbs. Choice of two proven V-8's.

See the 1955 Money Makers Today! BAYARD V. WHARTON COMPANY

Milford

Phone- 4567

Delaware

NOTICE TO CHRISTMAS CLUB DEPOSITORS

We are mailing out our Christmas Club checks on November 15th for our 1954 Club.

You may complete your payments on or before this date so you will receive a full check.

OUR NEW CLUB OPENS ON NOV, 15, 1954.

CLASSES

Table with 2 columns: Amount and Cents per week will pay. Rows include \$.25, .50, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00.

LARGER PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

JOIN NOW

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

WE THANK YOU!

TO THE VOTERS

We wish to express deep and sincere appreciation for the wonderful support on Election Day that named this entire State and Kent County Ticket to office. The Democratic Party thanks the citizens of this area for this overwhelming vote of confidence.

YOUR WINNING TICKET

THIS IS OUR PLEDGE

You, as voters, have placed your trust and confidence in these candidates who ran on the Democratic ticket. This is a promise from those you have honored by election to public office, whether on the national, state or county level, to give you honest and efficient administration of your affairs.



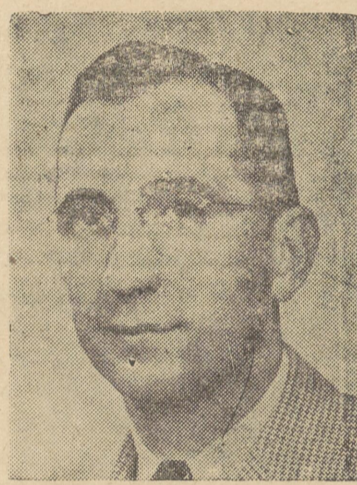
J. ALLEN FREAR
U. S. SENATOR



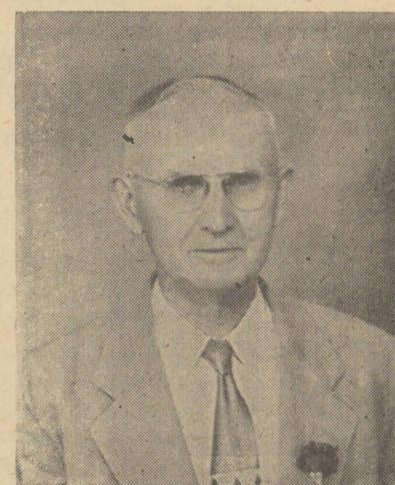
HARRIS B. McDOWELL, Jr.
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE



JOSEPH D. CRAVEN
ATTORNEY GENERAL



HARRY SMITH
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER



HOWARD DICKERSON
STATE TREASURER



CLIFFORD E. HALL
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

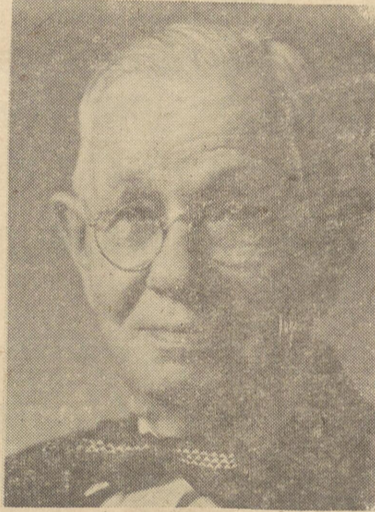
YOUR STATE SENATORS



WILLIAM B. BEHEN

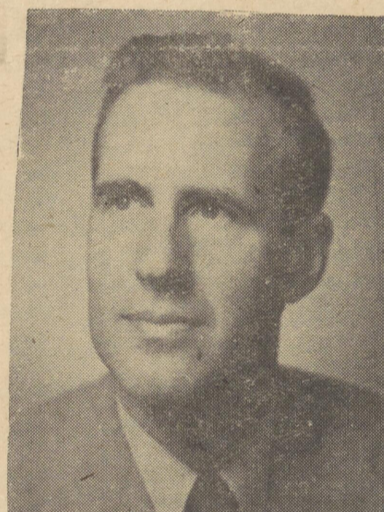


S. W. HARRISON

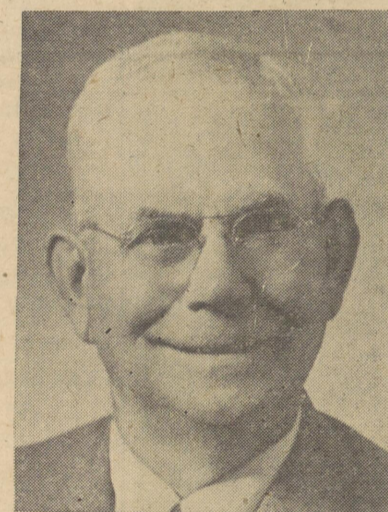


WILLIAM PARADEE

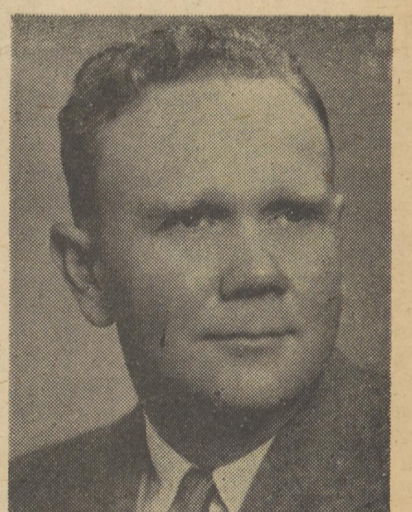
YOUR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONERS



HENRY T. PRICE



JOHN N. LODER



EMORY LYNCH, Jr.

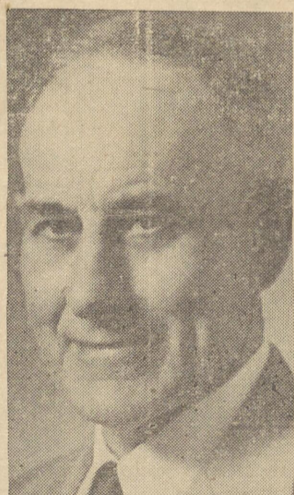
YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY



ERNEST S. MATTIFORD
1st District



DANIEL QUEEN, Jr.
2nd District



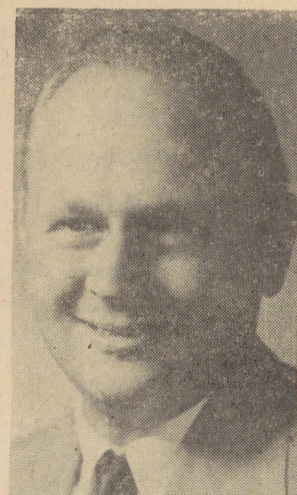
H. CLIFFORD CLARK
3rd District



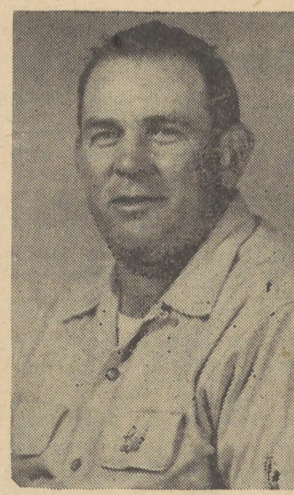
NELSON MASSEY
4th District



IRVING GARTON
5th District



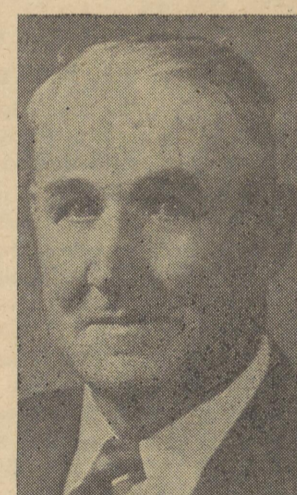
PETER NECHAY
6th District



ROLAND H. WILKINSON
7th District



CHARLES BOSTICK
8th District



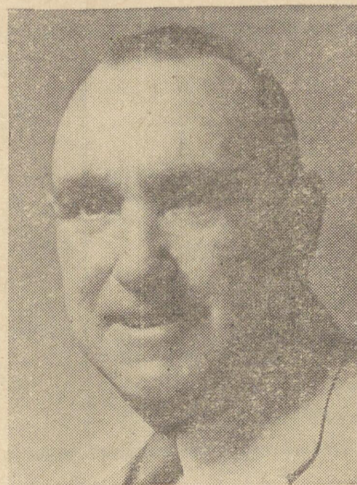
LEON E. DONOVAN
9th District



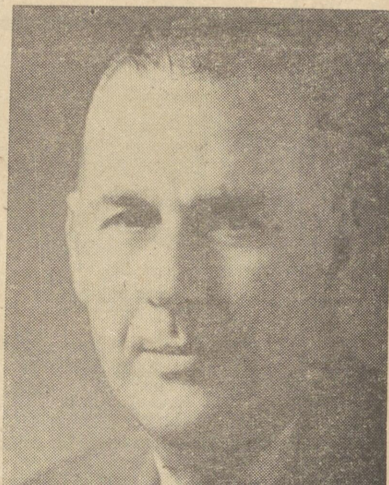
HARRY MAYHEW
10th District



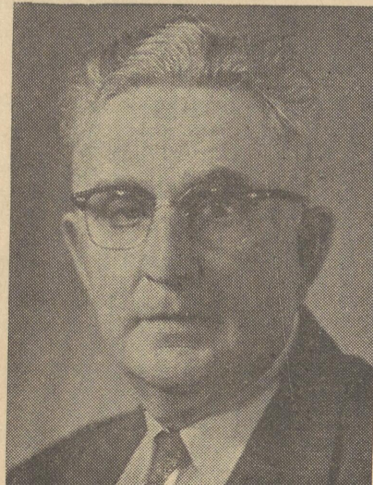
WALTER A. HANDSBERRY
CLERK OF PEACE



ROY J. HONEY
RECORDER OF DEEDS



GRAFTON R. HEATHER
REGISTER IN CHANCERY



THOMAS C. ROBBINS
RECEIVER OF TAXES



ALLEN J. COOK
SHERIFF



ROLAND P. TRADER
CORONER

KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

VERNON B. DERRICKSON, Chairman

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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C. H. BURGESS EDITOR
W. C. BURGESS ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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OUT OF STATE \$3.00 PER YEAR

AUTUMN SONG IN CORNFIELD

It won't be long now until the song of the corn pickers will be heard from every Winnesheik County farmside. The roar and clatter has something familiar about it even for those who have never walked across a cornfield. The sound is one of the sure heralds of autumn.

For those of us who have lived on the farm in a less mechanical age, the sound brings back wistful memories. We have recollections of chill autumn mornings when we waited at the end of the cornfield for the sun to come up so we could start another day of husking.

We recall the nostalgic sound of ears banging against the bang boards of wagons marching up and down the fields of neighboring farms for miles around. And there are memories of the tasty lunches we enjoyed at the end of the row—cold meat sandwiches, spicy apples, freshly harvested from our own orchard, and wedges of cherry and pumpkin pie that helped a hard-working farmer take the edge off an almost insatiable hunger.

And there are memories of quail flushed in large coveys ahead of the horses and of frisky rabbits scurrying about on all sides, an occasional long-ears failing to escape the death blow of a well-aimed ear of corn.

And there are memories of the new crop piling up in wagons and sheds like newly-minted gold, a rapidly growing treasure for man and beast to be hoarded against the short cold days of winter and the long bleak nights.

And there are memories of the deep realization each farmer felt, stooping over hook and shovel, that hazards of earth and sky present no handicap too great for men of purpose. It was a realization that all around us is a great good force that works with us if we are willing to cooperate with it.

And so the corn picking days come and bring a whole new crop of memories.

The Decora (la.) Journal

Bob-White Quail a Popular Birdie

Here is a bird beloved by sportsmen, bird watchers, farmers, artists and musicians and probably disliked by no one. It has been coddled, persecuted, neglected, studied, protected by law and by popular opinion, fed, starved, helped and hindered. It has vanished from much of its original range, increased in numbers in some areas, established itself and been introduced in others. It stays by its home territory the year round and survives fire, heat, storm, flood, snow and ice. It needs to be better understood and the National Wildlife Federation in part through this sort of article hopes to help toward that end.

It is doubtful if there are many forms of wildlife that rank so high in popularity with so many persons of different interests. Long may we hear bob-white over a generous portion of its suitable range. E. Laurence Palmer



BOB WHITE

The range of four subspecies covers most of the United States, these subspecies including the Florida, the Key West, the Texas and the Eastern. Its enemies are man, foxes, birds of prey and disease but its greatest numbers may be reached in areas where its enemies are abundant if ample cover is available for the needed protection. Under the intelligent management and strict following of known rules providing survival it may maintain itself with suitable harvestable surpluses. Its value as a destroyer of insects and weed seeds, as an inspiring songster and as a friendly neighbor must not be overlooked in any evaluation of its qualities.

A pair of bob-white mates for over a year even though the cock may find it necessary to win his bride each year. The cock bird builds the nest on the ground though several birds may use a common nest. The hen lays from 7 to 28 eggs just over an inch long and these are incubated by both birds for 23 to 24 days. The average hatch is about 86 per cent of the eggs laid.

If a nest is broken up or the young are killed early a second brood may be established. Both parents take part in the rearing of the family. Survival in winter is possible largely through the cooperation of the members of a flock, it being rather essential that the size of the covey do not drop below 10 birds. The family usually remains together through the first winter: with the break-up coming with the spring breeding season. The individual range of a bob-white is usually about one square mile for its lifetime.

Game managers have evolved many ingenious methods of getting information on the abundance of these splendid birds and if their recommendation are usually followed there is an excellent chance that the birds may remain to please all of their many ad-

End Health Tests During Month

The State Board of Health will complete the Kent County school examinations during the month of November.

Booster doses of the DPT vaccine (which protects against diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus) and of smallpox vaccine will be administered. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a booster dose of DPT be given every three years until a child is ten years old, while the smallpox vaccination should be repeated every five years.

The schools to be visited are as follows:

- Oak Point, Dist. 20-November 11, 1954-9:30 a. m.
Wiley, Dist. 93-November 11, 1954-10:30 a. m.
Little Creek, Dist. 85-November 11, 1954-1:30 p. m.
Houston, Dis. 125-November 15, 1954-9:30 a. m.
Harrington, Dist. 39-November 15, 1954-11:00 a. m.
Magnolia, D.st. 50-November 15, 1954-1:30 p. m.
Milford, Benjamin Banneker, November 18, 1954-10:00 a. m.
Mt. Olive, Magnolia, November 18, 1954-1:00 p. m.
Union, Felton-November 18, 1954-2:00 p. m.
Hartly, Dist. 96-November 22, 1954-10:00 a. m.
Lockwood, Hartly-November 22, 1954-1:00 p. m.
Rose Valley, Dist. 79-November 22, 1954-2:00 p. m.

The United States builds about 73 per cent of the world's automobiles and uses about 75 per cent of the world's product.

4-H Achievement Day, November 13



Poultry raising, a 4-H project popular with both boys and girls, is portrayed in this reproduction of the 1955 National 4-H Calendar painting as one of many 4-H programs. Because 4-H Club work is so varied, it holds wide appeal for young people between the ages of 10 and 21. Through their 4-H projects, club members know the pride of personal ownership. At the same time they learn important lessons of responsibility. On National 4-H Achievement Day, November 13, 4-H boys and girls will receive deserved congratulations for their outstanding accomplishments.

State School Chief Appointed to Head Delaware Educational Conference

In keeping with President Eisenhower's request that states hold educational conferences sometime between this fall and the summer of 1955 to discuss educational matters from childhood through adult years and from elementary through higher levels of education, Governor J. Caleb Boggs has appointed D. George R. Miller, Jr., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to arrange for and to carry out a state-wide education conference.

Public Law 530 passed on July 26, 1954 by the 83d Congress authorized state conferences across the Nation. This law provides the American people with a challenging opportunity to study their educational problems and to develop action programs in the solution of these problems. In order to defray the necessary expenses of the conference the State of Delaware will receive the minimum appropriation of \$5000.

Dr. Miller announced today that he had appointed Miss Margaret H. Burnett, State Director of Adult Education, to serve in the organization of this important conference. Miss Burnett has had wide experience with many state-wide conferences and has a peculiar ability in working with groups of both lay and professional people. Plans are already under way to secure a complete representation from the many interested groups of the State, so that a very comprehensive program might be evolved through this committee for the conference. No particular time has been set for the holding of the State conference, because it is felt that the thoroughness with which the preliminary arrangements are made and the planning carried out will determine in large measure the success of the conference.

Use of fingerprints for identification was widely used in the ancient world, but a scientific development of the modern system did not start until 1823.

THE BEAUTY SPOT

Featuring Helene Curtis Cold Waves All Types Hair Styles and Cuts MANICURES With HAZEL BISHOP and REVLON

"Prices Set to Make You Beautiful"

Call 8472

BERTHA BELLE JARRELL NEEMAN

THANKS

I Wish to Take This Opportunity To Thank All Voters Who Supported Me in My Successful Candidacy For Representative From The Sixth Representative District

Peter Nechay

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters for their support in my successful race for Levy Court Commissioner.

John T. Loder

Clayton, Del.

U. S. Farm Census Takers Named

Appointment of the following people as enumerators in the 1954 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Crew Leader, Mrs. Mary Simpson, of Camedn:

- Enumerators for Kent County: Kenton-Clayton-Mrs. Loretta G. Clark; East of Smyrna-Mrs. Edythe T. Child; Hartly-Mrs. Bertha E. Saatman; West of Dover-Mrs. Sandy Paxton; Dover & Vicinity-Mrs. Virginia Vapaa; Little Creek Area-Mrs. Pauline D. Hufnal; Camden & Wyoming Area-Mrs. Ernest M. Cool; West of Felton-Mrs. Merrill E. Jones; Felton-Frederica-Mrs. Gladys B. Mack; West of Harrington-Mr. Melville Taylor; Harrington-Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rutledge; Milford Area-Mrs. Mildred D. Wells.

Sussex: Milford-Mrs. Stella Warnock; Milford-Mr. Frank L. Vibbert; East of Bridgeville-Mrs. Eliza

M. Stephenson West of Bridgeville - Mrs. Dorothy Snyder

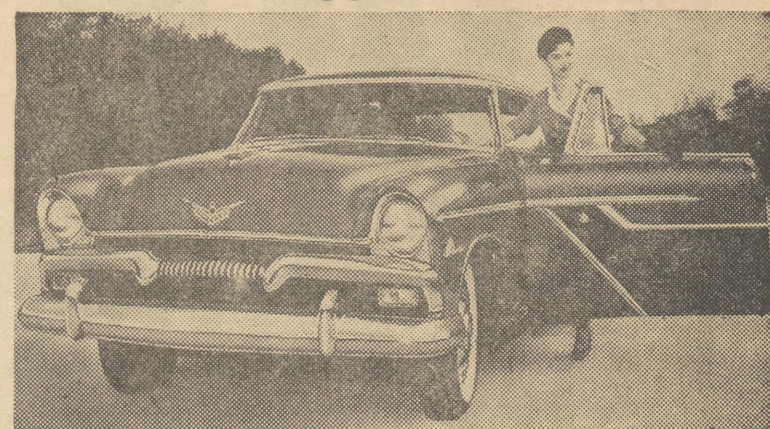
The enumerator is the "infantry man" of the Census organization. It is his duty to locate every farm within the area assigned to him, interview each farm operator and obtain an accurate record of all farming operations as well as information covering farm facilities and equipment and related items. Enumerators work a minimum of eight hours daily and must be available for evening work if necessary to complete their assignments.

On Thursday, November 4, was the start of a four-day training session for enumerators. Enumeration of the farms began on November 8. It is expected that it will take from three to four weeks to complete the farm census.

Too Thick: Why are sauces and gravies thicker after they've stood for a day or so? Some of the liquid in them evaporates. For this reason they should not be overcooked either. Water evaporation in them causes them to be thick and pasty.

Americans use imported Tibetan yak tails as Santa Claus beards.

New Bigger Plymouth



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a Power-Flow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere sport coupe.

HALL'S SERVICE CENTER PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 203

Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for Firestone Toyland featuring a Santa Claus illustration and text: 'NOW OPEN... Bring the Kiddies! Firestone Toyland FREE! PENCIL YO-YO Brand New. It's a YO-YO It's a PENCIL Nothing Like It Get Yours Today'.

Advertisement for 3 Door Prizes: '3 DOOR PRIZES 1. Electric Mixer 2. Firestone Table Model Radio 3. G. E. Kitchen Clock SANTA CLAUS IN STORE FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 7 to 8'. Includes 'DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER Friday and Saturday For The 3 Door Prizes To Be Given Away SAT'DAY AT 8:30 P. M.' and 'FREE GIFTS For All CHILDREN With Parents'.

Advertisement for Lionel Trains: 'Avoid Disappointment... Shop Early For LIONEL TRAINS and ACCESSORIES A Model for Every Junior Railroad from 19.95 to 69.50'. Includes 'Lionel Diesel Switcher 25.00' and 'Lone Rider Holster Set Repeater action cap gun... red and white leather holster. 99¢'.

Advertisement for Howdy Doody: 'HOWDY DOODY the Wall Walking Wonder 79¢' and 'Anyone Can Make Them Act! HOWDY DOODY PUPPETS Choice of Howdy Doody, Clarabelle, Mr. Bluster or Princess. 98¢'.

Advertisement for Dolls: 'DOLLS... DOLLS... DOLLS Ideal's Walking Mary Hartline DOLL Copied After the Star of the ABC Super Circus 11.98' and 'Saucy Walker DOLL 16-Inch Size 9.98'.

Buchanan Service, Inc.

Cor. N. E. Front and Washington Sts.

MILFORD, DELAWARE

Phone 4911

WANT ADS - CLASSIFIED - and LEGALS

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion; Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column inch.

HELP WANTED

Wanted Auto Salesman Sell Fords & earn, Why not sell the easiest. Contact Raymond S. Goslee - Ford Dealer, Millsboro, Phone 2571 for complete details. 3t exp. 11-19b

FOR SALE

Burrsville M Y F auction. Thursday 8 p. m. November 18. Homemade cake, ice cream, pie, chicken salad etc. Come help us out. Burrsville Community Hall. 11-1b

BUILDINGS

Steel, gounset or pole type, large or small. Call us for quotations. We sell and erect. Midlantic Metal Fabricators. Dover Rd. Call Easton 1123. 4t-12-3

For Sale - Turkeys, any size, alive or dressed. Call Fred Greenley, Felton 3202 or Harrington 8318. 2t exp. 11-19b

For Sale - 1948 DODGE Stake Truck 1 1/2 With Dump Body. Very Clean. Good Tires. W. E. Dean, Bowers, Delaware. Phone Frederica 45294. 11-10-8

For Sale - Wood by the cord. Phone Harrington 727. 11-13-13

FOR SALE: All metal circular corn cribs with roof, 1400 basket capacity \$200.00, 1800 basket \$310.00. See One on display at our store. Free literature on request. Milford Tractor Company, Inc. Allis-Chalmers - New Idea. Milford 4612 - Seelyville 4661.

TURKEYS For Sale - Bronze turkeys and ducks, alive or dressed, ready for the oven. - Seeman's Turkey Farm, 1 mile outside town of Canterbury on nine-foot Frederica Rd., phone Felton 4535. 11-15-5b

For Sale - Water pump - Call 4748 after 5:30 p. m. 11-17-17

For Sale - Frying and roasting chickens. 30c per lb. 25c for dressing. Delivery Friday night or Saturday. Mrs. Whitley Reed, Felton 4063. 2t 11-12b

FOR SALE STEEL BORN CRIBS - THE WILLIS & COVELL CO. Phone 353 Denton 11-17-17

For sale - Rye and vetch, 1-3 vetch cleaned, call after 5 p. m. or Saturday all day. Phone Milford 544, Harvey Marvel, Houston. 11-8-2b

For Sale - Floor covering, Armistice and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot widths. - Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del. phone 8431. 11-11-25b

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL, KERO. & FUEL OIL. HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 344 Night 8571. 11-8-20

For Sale - Gunning notices. - Journal Office.

For Sale - L & H electric stove, used 2 months, perfect condition. - Phone Frederica 5-5762. 11-10-15

For Sale - 5 piece porcelain, wooden-frame breakfast suite. Phone 8712, Harrington. 11-12-29

For Sale - Beautiful home 5 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, large lot, in edge of Harrington. - Charles DuPont Ridgely & Co., realtors and brokers, Camden, Del. since 1904, Bedford 4041, James E. Mitchell Sr., sales associate, Bedford 4928. 2t exp. 11-29b

For sale - English Springer Spaniels, 8 months old, pedigreed and registered. Richard Cornish, Harrington, Del. 11-12-29

For Sale - House in Harrington, 8 rooms, hot water heat. Good location. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Harvey G. Marvel, Milford 4466 or 8828. 11-10-29b

For Sale - Turkeys, 2 miles east of Harrington, Phone Harrington 710. 2t exp. 11-5b

For Sale - Child's crib and innerspring mattress in good condition. Phone-Greenwood 4255. 11-10-12b

MISCELLANEOUS Bulldozing done. \$6.00 per hour. Call Harrington 507. 2t 11-19

Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. Reasonable rates. - Philip Tuthill, North Bowers Road. Phone Frederica 5-5674. 10t 1-7-55

Bring your seed now to be cleaned. Top prices paid for Black Wilson Soybeans and lespezoza seed. - Harrington Milling Co. Harrington 635. 11-10-1

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL, KERO. & FUEL OIL. HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 344. 11-8-20

FOR RENT

House for Rent-On Delaware Avenue, Harrington, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. - Call Greenwood 4655. 2t

For Rent - Apartment, heat electric, hot water - Call Harrington 8748 after 5:30 p. m. 11-17-17

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Watson Baker wishes to thank all of his friends and neighbors for picking and hauling his corn. Watson Baker 11-11-11

The Pathfinders Class of Asbury Methodist Sunday School will hold a pancake and sausage supper in the Collins Building Sat. Nov. 20, at 5 p. m.; plates, 75c and \$1.00. Each adult receives a package of Pillsbury Pancake mix free. 2tb 11-19

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Theresa Slaughter Lewis Plaintiff Ernest Edward Lewis Defendant

The State of Delaware, To the Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Plaintiff a copy of the complaint, together with a copy of the summons, and a copy of the answer to the complaint, and to appear in court on the day and at the place therein specified, to answer to the complaint, and to be tried without further notice.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Stanton C. Hammond Plaintiff Mildred Hammond Defendant

The State of Delaware, To the Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Plaintiff a copy of the complaint, together with a copy of the summons, and a copy of the answer to the complaint, and to appear in court on the day and at the place therein specified, to answer to the complaint, and to be tried without further notice.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

John P. LeFevre Plaintiff Freda N. Wilcutts Defendant

The State of Delaware, To the Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Plaintiff a copy of the complaint, together with a copy of the summons, and a copy of the answer to the complaint, and to appear in court on the day and at the place therein specified, to answer to the complaint, and to be tried without further notice.

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of J. Wesley Walls, Sr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 28 A. D. 1954 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Nolan E. Wilcutts on the 28th day of October A. D. 1954. All persons having claims against the said Nolan E. Wilcutts are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator, within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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DONALD DOWNS Milford, Del. FLOOR SANDING Phone Milford 5107 11-7-10

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Theresa Slaughter Lewis Plaintiff Ernest Edward Lewis Defendant

The State of Delaware, To the Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Stanton C. Hammond Plaintiff Mildred Hammond Defendant

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John P. LeFevre Plaintiff Freda N. Wilcutts Defendant

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE To the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Masten's

Mrs. Mildred Welch and son, Ed spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer spent the Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier.

Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Beatrice Grier called on Mrs. Lillie Blades Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Kathy Havelock called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown Sunday evening.

Billy Townsend of Roanoke, Va., spent the weekend with his father, W. E. Townsend.

Miss Mabel Carpenter spent a few days recently with Miss Betty Mae Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett at Wilmington Manor Gardens.

Mrs. Clarence Hackett, who has been staying with her son, Elbert and children while Mrs. Ella Mae Hackett was receiving treatment in a Philadelphia hospital, returned to her home and husband Sunday.

Remember the Thanksgiving Dinner at Manship Church House, Thanksgiving Day!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and daughters of Pennsylvania, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and Michele of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington visited with Mrs. Alvirda Minner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, Roger and Gail, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minner and Karen were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wild, Pauline and Joan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Norman Wix.

Japan's milk production in 1953 was 182,208,000 gallons, 21.9 per cent above the previous year.

Greenwood Special attention is called to the Parent-Teacher meeting Monday. After a short business meeting, the group will proceed to Seaford where the principal of the Seaford Schools will be our

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Fisher's District

The Union Thanksgiving Service with the Brethren Church at Denton were, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindale, Ella Mae Passwaters, Carol Black, Elsie Houston and Alvin Outten.

Mrs. J. W. Rust has returned home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Willey and Mrs. Earl Griffith are still patients at this writing. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howlett and son spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post and Billy were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, Mrs. Gootee Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor.

St. Clair Thompson is home from the hospital, but not much improved at this writing.

The Womans Work held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Short Thursday evening.

Although Easter is scheduled for the first full moon after the vernal equinox, the date is set not by observation of the real moon but by rules established before astronomers knew as much as they now do about the movements of the moon.

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host and show us the new Elementary School building.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class News

The Senior Class homeroom meeting was called to order by the President, Carole Ann Tharp. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The class then discussed their dance which will be held this Friday, November 12, in the high school auditorium.

Their play, "He Couldn't Marry Five", will be next Friday night, November 19. The class then chose a motto, "To strive, to seek but not to yield." The class colors are red and white; the class flower is the carnation.

The meeting was then adjourned with no other business to be discussed.

Senior Namecards

If you heard unusual noise in the halls on Monday, it was no doubt the Seniors with their namecards. They were really happy to receive these and the memory books for collecting a card from every classmate.

Senior Dance

The Senior Class of Harrington High School will hold a dance in the high school auditorium on Friday night, November 12 at 8:00. The decorations will be in the class colors—red and white. Refreshments will consist of potato chips, soft drinks, and pretzels. Many different dances will be featured. We assure you a good time, so come out and help make this dance a success!

The teacher sponsors will be Miss Paskey, Miss Dickrager, and Mr. Cotter.

Ann Howard - secretary Press Club and Drama Club Dance

On Friday night November 5th, the Press and Drama Clubs held their annual dance which was a big success. Although the dance floor was a little crowded, everyone had a good time. The refreshments served were also enjoyed by all. The teachers sponsoring the dance were: Mrs. Birnbrauer, Mrs. Pollitt, and Mr. Donovan. The chaperones were Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Ada Pitlick, and Mrs. Bernice Shaw.

Press Club Trip

On Friday, Oct. 29, the Press Club members and their guests visited points of interest in Philadelphia. Some of the things we saw were the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. We also visited the Curtis Publishing Company where we saw a film on how magazines are made. After lunch, individual groups enjoyed shopping and looking at the big department stores. Later in the day, we visited Bandstand and saw how it was televised. Everyone who went on the trip enjoyed it very much.

Hockey

The Harrington High School Team has been very successful this year. They have won seven games and lost only one which was to Dover. The teams they played this year were: Caesar Rodney, Laurel, Dover, Milford, Lewes Seaford, Georgetown, and Delmar. The starting line-up consisted of the following girls: Louisa Howard - Center Forward Eleanor Walls - Right Inner Jo Ann Brown - Left Inner Mary E. Harrington - Left Wing Janet Smith - Left Wing Barbara Edwards - Center H. B. Alwilda Smith - Right H. B. Joyce Hopkins - Left H. B. Lelia Ann Wilson - Right F. B. Joan Shaw - Left F. B. Betty Lee Wix - Goalie

The substitutes were Jeannie Homewood, Janice Mae Minner and Joyce Hickman.

H. H. S. Chess Club News

The Harrington High School Chess Club has been receiving nation-wide publicity. Four of the players had their names published in Bill Ruth's chess column in the Philadelphia Inquirer. They are: Jimmy Sheehan, David Peterson, Richard Brown, and Larry Harrington.

It has been rumored that Greenwood High School may form a chess club. The Harrington High School Chess Club challenges any high school chess group in lower Delaware to a chess match. To make arrangements, please contact J. Norman Cotter at Harrington High School. In Harrington's last match, Harrington defeated Milton by a score of 3 to 1.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Q—I am planning to apply for disability compensation. Since I have just had a physical examination at a recognized private hospital, would it be necessary for me to be examined again by the VA?

A—No. It would not be necessary for you to be examined by VA, so long as your hospital examination identifies your disabling condition and presents sufficient findings so that VA can properly evaluate the condition. Further, your examination must have been certified by the hospital's chief medical officer or his physician-designate.

There are about 5000 milk ranches in the United States.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Joyce Louise Harrington

Joyce Louise Harrington was born May 28, 1936, near Houston, Delaware. She has spent all of her school day in Harrington. Joyce takes the General Course. Her school activities have been: a member of F.H.A. in her Sophomore year, Student Council Representative during her Junior year and a member of the Glee Club during her Junior and Senior years. She has also been a member of the Library Club and a helper in the Library during the past two years.

Joyce's favorite sports are basketball, harness racing, dancing and volleyball. She enjoys parties and likes to travel.

Her pet peeves is a person who thinks he knows it all and tries to be boss.

Joyce has not yet decided what her future plans will be.

Felton

The appeal for an offering for the Korean Church by every Methodist Church in the United States is Nov. 14 and a special offering for this appeal will be received in the Felton Methodist Church this Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Wiltbank of Rehoboth Beach and friend Mrs. Reginald Ward, of California, were Felton visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer O'Day, Mrs. Paul Layfield and Miss Nellie Hughes attended the Kent County Institute of Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs at Milford New Century Club House last Thursday.

Miss Elma Eaton was a recent visitor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch in Milton.

Morris Turner of the University of Delaware, Newtrk, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert has as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Wilkinson of Wilmington.

Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. Miss Florence Hugg was dinner guest of Mrs. Taylor on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Vander Borcht is spending two weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capor in East Apterson, N. J., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koppernaal in Sparta, N. J.

Mrs. W. A. Hargadine Sr., entertained at a birthday dinner for Mr. Hargadine on Sunday. The guests were, Mrs. Ruth Palmer, Claymont, Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Jr., of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargadine of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Henry of Somerville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley of Trenton.

The Felton Avon Club will entertain the faculty of the Felton School at a tea next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans and son spent the weekend with Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans Sr. in Litzitz, Pa.

Mrs. Anne Sharp was overnight guests on Saturday of Mrs. Myrtle Lane in Denton. Mrs. Sharp spent Sunday in Wilmington with her sister, Miss Bertha Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill had a family dinner Sunday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parson's 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and two sons were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son, Bobby were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaway, Millsboro.

Miss and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and family of Newburg, N. Y., spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr., attended Home Coming Service at the Methodist Church in Greensboro Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Jester spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and family in Milton.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Centerville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and two sons in Yeadon, Pa.

The W.S.C.S. are packing a barrel of canned food, etc. for the Riddle Memo Memorial Deaconess Home in Wilmington. Girls from the Felton Girl Scout Troop are helping to collect the donations for this barrel.

Mrs. Harry Kelley was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Herling in Baltimore and her and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and sons in Wilmington Manor.

The pirarucu of South America is the world's largest strictly fresh-water fish.

25-Year Members of Dairy Co-operative



Above are pictured 25-year members of the Harrington-Felton local of the Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative at its annual banquet Thurs., Nov. 4, at Harrington High School; (Left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

'55 Plymouth Appears at Hall's Wednesday

Plymouth's bigger and more powerful 1955 model cars will be displayed by Hall's Service Center beginning Wednesday.

The 1955 Plymouths are entirely new, both in styling and engineering detail. They are lower, longer and wider than previous Plymouth cars.

They are the most powerful cars Plymouth ever built. The 1955 engines are a 117-horsepower PowerFlow six, a 157-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8 and a 167-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8. The latter engine also is available with a four-barrel carburetor and manifold which increases its horsepower to 177.

Plymouth offers as optional equipment a full range of automatic no clutch transmission, a new design coaxial full-time power steering, power brakes, power-operated front seat adjustments, power-operated window regulators, and adjustable speed electric windshield wipers. Air conditioning by Airtemp also is available as special equipment.

The 1955 line is made up of 12 models, including for the first time four-door versions of the Plymouth Suburban, the all steel body "station wagon" type car which Plymouth pioneered in 1949.

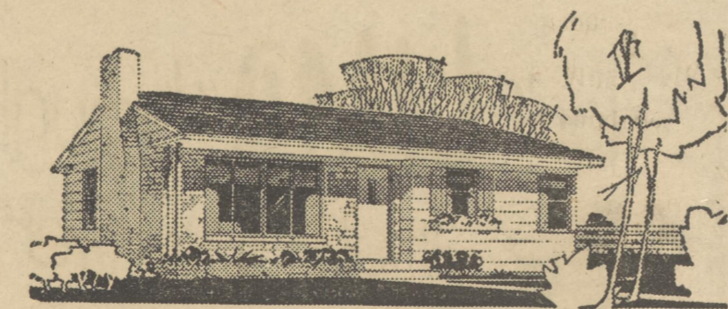
Property Transfers

Betty H. and James H. Lorenzen, Magnolia to Emory N. Lynch Jr. and Sara I. Lynch of near Milford \$3000. East side of Market St. in Frederica lot with improvement.

Walter J. and Nellie W. Norbet, Dover to James G. Gamble, Jr. and Elizabeth J. Gamble, Dover \$10,800. South Little Creek rd. via Oak Grove School 17,500 sq. ft. of land with improvement.

John P. and Erla L. Marsh, Dover to Foster M. and Esther S. Wilson of near Dover \$6500. west side of public rd. leading from Dover to Kitts Hummock rd. to Little Creek 12,000 sq. ft. with improvement.

Mamie Amelia Scott and Fornie T. Scott of near Frederica to Lulu T. Darby, Frederica \$10,500.



DESIGN C-249.

This compact plan has three bedrooms across rear, living room and combination kitchen-dinette in front. Exterior finish consists of wide siding, stone facing on front living room wall and asphalt shingles. Wide roof overhang shelters picture window, entrance and planting space. Kitchen cabinets line opposite walls with refrigerator and range on inside and double compartment sink under window. Plans show a fireplace, double glazed picture window, stone

East side rd. Frederica to Dover lot with improvement.

Murphy and Hayes Co. a corp. of Del. to Robert H. Quillen, Harrington \$1, and other consideration City of Harrington on Elizabeth Ave. No. 1 containing 12,750 ft. and No. 2 with 4974 ft.

Clarence R. and Pearl Malinda, near Houston to Lettie Dixon, Houston for \$1, and other consideration north side rd. Houston to Farmington 17,500 sq. ft.

Edward F. and Marie E. Evans, Cheswold to Delaware Power and Light Co. \$1000. south side hwy leading from Bishops corner to Cheswold 4820 sq. ft. of land.

William Watson Garton and Mary A. Garton, Wyoming to Howard French Eaton and Marion MacIntyre Eaton, his wife for \$12,500. Lot with improvement in the town of Wyoming.

Corah H. Hughes, widow of Felton, to Houston and Anna Mae Short of Felton \$2000. Town of Felton lot with improvement.

Harold T. and Lillian T. Stayton, Harrington to Frank and Elsie Winkler, Harrington to Frederica containing 147 acres; also west side of rd. leading to Paradise Alley rd. containing 6 acres.

Rodney S. and Daisy E. Hill, Dover to W. Sebourn Buckson and Mary B. Buckson, Dover, \$11,750. plots 1, 2, 3 of Lake View.

Roland G. and Mary Hay, Dover to Ida Mae Alexander, widow, Dover \$5250 north side of Roosevelt Ave. Dover lots No. 31 and No. 32 with improvement.

Frank and Virgie Meredith, Felton to Thomas Edwin Meredith, \$8200 rd. Hazel to Camden lot No. 44 on plot of Taylor Estate with improvement.

William Hammond Jr. Felton to Wallace Hammond, Felton \$10 and other consideration East side rd. Masters Cor. way of Minners Mill-Black Swamp School 62 acres of land.

Percy W. James, Jr. and Alice Dorothy James, Woodside to William W. and Isabella Lawrence of 723 Center St. Collingswood, N. J. \$1 and other consideration N. side rd. Willow Grove to Woodside 2 acres of land.

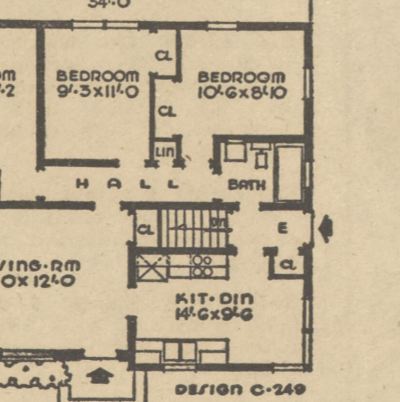
Paul and Addie F. Smith, Smyrna to Ferdinand J. and Ann E. Wich, Dover \$16,000 east side of northbound dual hwy. Dover to Smyrna lots 53, 54, 55, 28, 29, 30 with improvement.

James A. and Mary E. Carlisle, Felton to Harold T. and Lillian A. Stayton of near Harrington \$10,000. South side rd. Masters

planter, full basement, wardrobe closets, linen cabinet and coat closet at each entrance.

Floor area is 967 sq. ft. with cubage of 17,890 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-249, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



Felton School News Plant Tulips in Early November

Senior Play

"Desperate Ambrose," the Felton Senior class play, is the rootin'est, tootin'est, funniest satire on the old West to ever gallop across a stage. The class has worked hard to make this the best play yet in Felton.

The players are as follows: Dan'l - Edgar Sapp, Ambrose - Walter Moore, Bert Miller - Art Henry, Sheriff Crandel - Linford Lockwood, Hoot Owl Pete - Joe Hughes, Stinkweed - Elwood Fisher, Nancy - Doris Greenly, Anne - Martin - Janet Rentz, Posie - Mary E. Friedel, Beth - Jean Ware, Mrs. Spool - Betty Ann Havelow, and Lena - Caroline Wyatt.

The play will be produced in the school auditorium on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19 with curtain time being 8:15 p. m. "Love Is Too Much Trouble" was the class play given last year.

Enrollment On Upgrade

Felton school enrollment continues to climb. For the first time in the history of the school the number of pupils enrolled has passed the 500 mark. Four years ago the enrollment was only 360.

The elementary school now numbers 285 pupils, and increase of 31 per cent over 1950 and 15 per cent over last year's enrollment. There are 217 pupils in the high school, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1950 enrollment and 17 per cent higher than last year.

Fire Prevention Week Contest

Most of the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grade English classes wrote fire prevention essays during Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9.

From the more than fifty essays three winners were selected by the Felton Fire Company. Many of the essays were very good and the judging was difficult.

Katherine Cabbage won the first prize of \$3. Virginia Dill won the second prize of \$2, and Judy Weinberg won the third prize of \$1.

The winning essay will be sent to the County and State Headquarters for further judging. Good luck, Katherine.

Year Book

The Seniors have started work on the publication of the annual year book, "The Echo." The class pictures have arrived and most of the writeups are completed. The Class Phophecy, Class Will, and Class History are also finished. The entire class is working hard to make this year's annual, which will be distributed sometime next spring, a big success.

Faculty Party

The faculty party, which is held every year, will take place

Tulip planting, is not already completed, may be done in early November. County Agent George Vapaa reminds gardeners to get good bulbs from reliable sources and plant them immediately.

Other timely early November garden suggestions from him follow:

Cuttings of many of the popular shrubs, such as forsythia, mock-oranges, spiraea, weigela, pussy-willows, and others can be made now in lengths of six to eight inches. Label each bundle as to variety and bury in moistened peat moss or damp sand in a coldframe or cellar for the winter.

Clean up and burn all garden refuse that may have been infested or infected with insects or disease pests this past year.

Check to see that all of the garden flowering plants bear permanent labels. This will avoid difficulty in early spring when it comes to identify them.

If the ground is dry, thoroughly soak all evergreens, deciduous shrubs, and shade trees in water until the water penetrates to the lowest roots. If needed, repeat this thorough soaking once every 7 to 10 days until heavy frost.

Cut back all chrysanthemums which are through flowering. Remove all the wood to within two inches of the ground.

at the school on Friday night November 12. It is a "get acquainted" party for the faculty members since there are quite a few new teachers. Husbands, wives, and guests of faculty members are invited.

School Cafeteria

The cafeteria menu for next week is as follows: Monday - November 15 Creamed dried beef gravy on bread

String beans Milk Apple crisp

Tuesday - November 16 Spaghetti with meat sauce Peas and Carrots Milk

Pineapple Bread and butter Wednesday - November 17 Meat pie Cole slaw Milk

Peaches Bread and butter Thursday - November 18 Hot dog Baked beans or sauerkraut Milk

Pie or fruit Friday - November 19 Fish sticks Macaroni salad Milk

Apple sauce Bread and butter

In 1953 the United States had 680,175 elementary schoolteachers, 348,724 high-school teachers and 59,685 school principals and supervisors.

Scientists believe that part of the explanation for the twinkling of stars can be found in normal movements of the human eye.

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- 1949 FORD, Royal blue, radio, heater, seat covers, economical buy
- 1948 BUICK, very low mileage, new tires, a real cream puff, priced to sell
- 1948 FORD V8, sharp and ready to go, new tires

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THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation to those who helped me to win the election to Prothonotary of Sussex County.

ANNE R. BOYCE

Laurel, Del.

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\$1.99 - \$2.99 BEDROOM SLIPPERS NARROW WIDTHS HOUSE SLIPPERS MENS - LADIES - CHILDRENS DRESS SHOES SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

THANKS

I Wish to Offer My Sincere Thanks and Appreciation To All Those Who Showed Their Confidence in Me by Giving Me Their Support in the General Election In My Successful Race for

Receiver of Taxes County Treasurer

THOMAS C. ROBBINS