

PUBLIC OPINION POLLS GIVE SEGREGATION 90-1 MARGIN

Residents of five school districts in southern Delaware voted 90-to-1 for segregated schools in public opinion polls held Saturday.

The tally showed only 68 votes in favor of integrated schools, with 5605 for segregation.

Seven downtown districts have now conducted public binding on local school boards, but do show the one-sided division of public opinion.

Saturday's balloting went this way:

Georgetown: 1387 against integration, 11 for it one ballot not marked, and another mismarked, for a total of 1400 ballots cast.

Harrington: 1106 against integration, again only 11 for it, for a total vote of 1117.

Milford, where anti-integration demonstrations first broke out, barring 11 Negro students from school: A walloping 2332 against integration, 25 for it, and three votes voided, for a total vote of 2360.

Houston: There were two questions on the ballot here.

One asked: "Do you favor separate schools for white and colored?" The answer was 245 yes, 11, no. The other: "Are you in favor of equal educational facilities for white and colored?" The answer: 192 yes; 30, no. A total of 259 ballots were cast.

Greenwood: 459 against white and Negro children attending the same school; 10 in favor of it, with only white people eligible to vote in this case.

There were these other developments and side issues:

1. Although Negroes were not barred from voting in Georgetown, Harrington, Milford, and Houston, their numbers were very meager.

2. A petition in Harrington, paralleling one signed in Milton last week gained 1052 signatures of Harrington area people, urging that Gov. J. Caleb Boggs designate someone other than Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young to represent the state on Dec. 6, when the Supreme Court hears suggestions for implementing the opinion on ending school segregation.

Milton and Laurel are other Delaware communities which have voted overwhelmingly against school integration.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen and children and Mrs. Caddie Rogers, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family.

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Bridge Bit Restaurant Dec. 2, at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tattam and children, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, of Milford, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mrs. Gladys Jewell, of Chester, Pa., has returned after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Guests of Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday were Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls. Mrs. Butler has been ill.

Grover Ryan and Mrs. Russ Scarborough spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Harold Bradley left Thursday for the Army. He will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Leonard Outten was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Morgan.

Mrs. Maggie Bowen is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family Sunday.

William W. Passwaters

William Wilson Passwaters, 83, a native and farmer of Owens Station, near Greenwood, died Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson near Dover after a long illness.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Smith, Greenwood, and a brother, Thomas Passwaters, Bethel.

Funeral services were held at The Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Sunday afternoon. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

H. C. BROWN NABS SPEEDERS

Two Salisbury speeders paid heavy penalties last week after tangle with Herman C. Brown, attorney-general for Kent County, on U. S. 13 between Felton and Harrington.

James Thomas, 17, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway, for speeding in Harrington.

Allen Bedsworth, 20, was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of driving during a period of revocation of his license, and \$25 and costs for speeding.

The men, who were each delivering a car to a used car dealer in Salisbury, were intercepted by Mr. Brown on U. S. 13, between Felton and Harrington, late Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18.

On their way to the magistrate's office, in Harrington, the cars reached The First National Bank at Commerce and Fleming Streets.

The one driven by Bedsworth turned right on Commerce Street, while Thomas' car turned left. Mr. Brown pursued the car driven by Bedsworth and forced it to the curb. Thomas later surrendered to the state police at Bridgeville.

High School Band Concert Dec. 3

The Harrington High School Band, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will give its first concert of the school year next Friday evening, December 3, at 8:00 p. m., in the school auditorium.

The program will follow the usual type of band concert presented in former years, with pantomime dramatizations made of the featured works on the program.

A side line of the concert this year will be a bizarre sponsored parents of members from both by the Band Club and made up by Junior and Senior Bands.

Proceeds from this concert will go toward the expenses in running both bands.

Tickets are now on sale, and can be purchased from any member of either band, and will also be on sale at the door on the night of the concert. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Civil Defense Film To Show Thursday

A meeting will be held in The First National Bank Building, second floor, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be open to the public and will be put on by Civil Defense authorities.

A film will be shown entitled "One plane, One Bomb." The film will be presented to show what would happen to New York City, or any other city, if just one atomic bomb were dropped on it.

From this film, says Samuel A. Short, Jr., supervisor of the local ground observer corps, one can see what would happen if a group of planes should attack us.

"Remember," continues Mr. Short, "this is for you; it is your duty and privilege to come out and see this picture."

"We want this to be a community affair, so all come out and see for yourself."

BROWNS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl born Tuesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Deborah Ray.

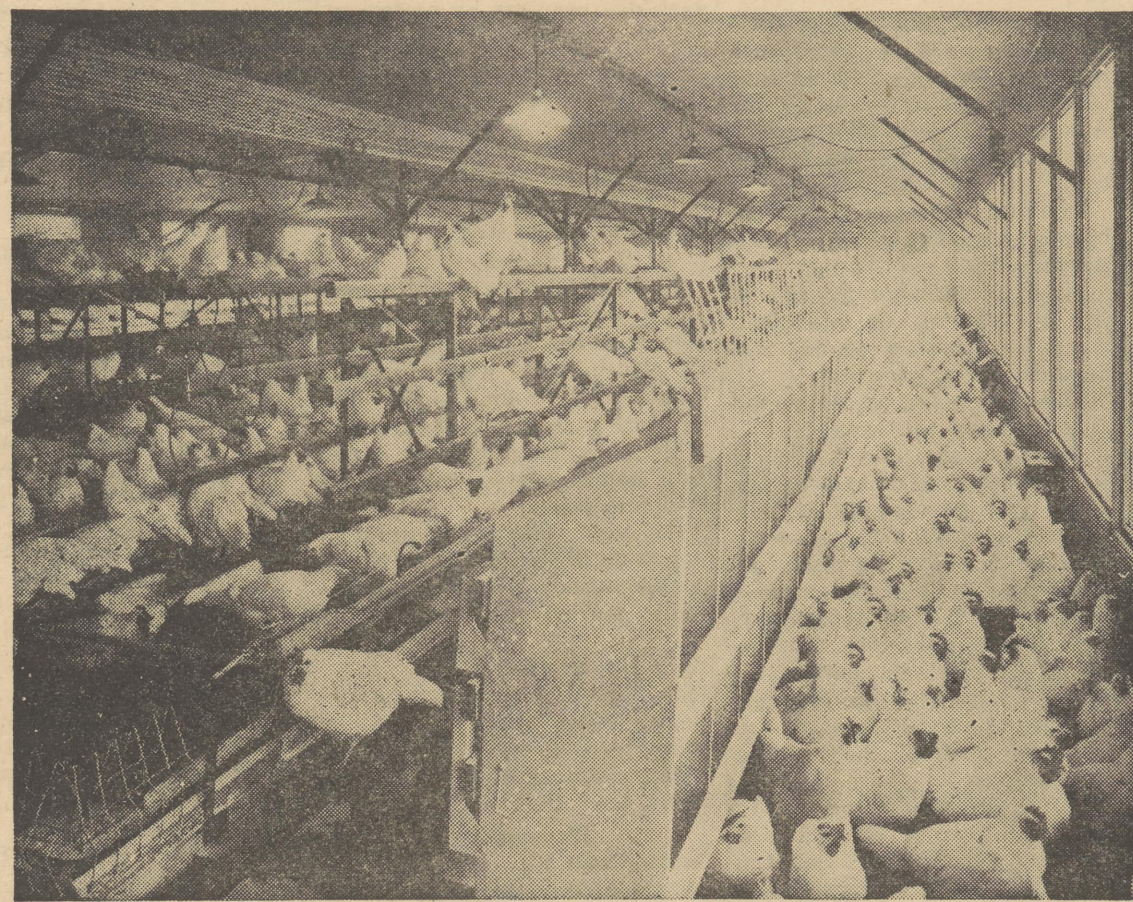
Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Regina Carpenter. The Browns have a son.

CHANGES IN PHONE NUMBERS FOR NIGHT FIRE CALLS

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 10, inclusive, Night telephone numbers for fire calls will be:

8327 or 511

From 4:30 P. M. to 9 A. M.



Delmarva poultrymen will hear Dr. Glenn Bressler of Pennsylvania State University describe this solar-heated laying house at the all-day poultry meeting Wednesday, December 1, in Grace Methodist Church, Georgetown.

Four deck roosts and automatic feeders and water fountains are mounted over pits; a mechanical pit cleaner removes droppings every other day. Insulation, mechanical ventilation, and thermopane windows keep the air warm, dry and fresh even with only 1.3 square feet of floor space per laying hen.

S. L. SAPP, BANK PRESIDENT, DIES OF INFIRMITIES AT 85

Solomon Layton Sapp, 85, president and one of the founders of the Peoples Bank died Saturday at his home on Commerce Street of infirmities of age.

He had served as bank president for over 30 years and a director since 1905.

He also was a leader in community affairs, having served on the school board and the town board for many years. He was a director of the Kent and Sussex Fair Association and a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Men's Bible Class of the church.

His other business interests included real estate, insurance, and farming.

Mr. Sapp was born near here the son of William M. and Susan Carter Sapp. He resided in or near Harrington all of his life.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wilson S. Vinyard and Mrs. T. Carlisle Collins, both of Milford; Mrs. Horace Quillen, Harrington; two grandchildren, William S. Merriken, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Calvert C. Merriken, Jr., Seaford, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East Center Street. The Rev. Thomas C. Jones of Tilghman, Md., officiated, assisted by the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Honorary casket bearers were: C. Fred Wilson, Wilbur E. Jacobs, J. Gordon Smith, Jonathan L. Hopkins, C. L. Peck, Sr., J. Harold Schabinger, Alfred Raughley, E. B. Rash, all directors of the Peoples Bank, and William Masten, president of the First National Bank of Harrington.

Active casket carriers were: Howard Wagner, Lester Smith, State Senator Jehu Camper, J. Edward Taylor, George Simpson, and Howard Quillen, all directors of the Peoples Bank.

Firemen's Auxiliary to Hold Christmas Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company will hold its annual Christmas party Thurs. Dec. 9, at 6:30 p. m. All members are invited to be present and bring a covered dish. There will be no exchange of gifts.

— Sell It By Advertising —
JOURNAL ADS PAY

Esther Layton Marries Carroll Welch

The wedding of Miss Esther Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton, of Harrington, and Edgar Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, of Felton, took place Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, in the parsonage of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of the church, performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Minner, of Dover. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Paul Welch, of Harrington.

After spending their honeymoon at Valley Forge, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Welch will reside near Harrington.

Fannie Kichline To be Buried Here

Miss Fannie Kichline died at her home in Hatfield, Pa., Wednesday, Nov. 17, after about two years illness. She was born in Hillsboro, Md., the daughter of the late Morris and Lucy Smith Kichline, and lived in Harrington several years, but had spent most of her life in Pennsylvania.

She married Toby Reed and is survived by a son, Earl Reed, of Royersford, Pa., and five sisters, Mrs. Ella Woolford, of Bogota, N. J.; Mrs. Mamie Starkey, of Royersford, Pa.; Mrs. Sadie Hart, of North Wales, Pa.; Mrs. Minnie Detwiler, Hatfield, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Selbyville.

Funeral services were held in Hatfield Friday, and burial was made in the family lot in Hollywood Cemetery, near Harrington, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bessie Brown Passes Away

Mrs. Bessie Stokes Brown, 64, wife of Fred J. Brown, passed away in the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be held at The Berry Funeral Home, Milford, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, officiating. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, Major Stokes, Delmar; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Sockrider, Milford; two brothers, William G. Stokes, Harrington, and Elwood Stokes, Delmar.

Breakfast at Legion Home

Members of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tea Post No. 7 of the American Legion are reminded that a breakfast will be held at the post home Sun., Dec. 3. Members wishing to attend are requested to write their names on the bulletin board at the home.

Craven to Present Segregation Case In Supreme Court

The U. S. Supreme Court's action Monday in postponing hearings on how and when to end public school segregation means that Atty. Gen.-elect Joseph Donald Craven will have the responsibility of representing Delaware, rather than Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young.

The arguments had been scheduled for Dec. 6, and Mr. Young was prepared to represent the state.

However, the court decided Monday to wait until it has a full membership of nine justices before hearing arguments. A vacancy was created by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson Oct. 9. President Eisenhower has named Judge John Marshall Harlan of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York to fill the vacancy, but the Senate will not act on the nomination before the new Congress meets in January.

The court set no new date for the argument. This will be done after the ninth justice takes his place on the high bench.

As a result, Mr. Craven, who will take over the duties of the attorney general's office in January, will represent the state in future actions before the Supreme Court.

Monday, before the postponement was announced, Mr. Young said he wanted the people of the downstate towns where segregation polls have been taken to know that the results of the polls would be brought to the attention of the court at the hearings on the proposed integration mandate.

Mr. Craven, informed of the postponement and Mr. Young's announcement, said he did not wish to make a similar statement. It was not clear whether or not he would incorporate the results of the polls in his statement to the court.

Mr. Young said that the results of the polls would be made part of the Delaware data he intended to submit to the court.

He recalled that at the original hearings before the U. S. Supreme Court, he was asked by Justice Black what kind of an impact he thought a desegregation decision would have upon Delaware.

In response at that time, Mr. Young said he thought that the transition would be smooth in New Castle County but as for Kent and Sussex County, he added, he would not hazard a guess but that if he had to venture an opinion, a desegregation decision would have a chaotic effect.

At the first hearing, Mr. Young, as attorney general, argued against desegregation and asked that the state of Delaware be given time to bring certain Negro schools up to the equal facilities of white schools.

However, when the Supreme Court handed down its sweeping opinion, saying that segregation in and of itself was unconstitutional, Mr. Young said his next task was to present to the court his ideas on how the transition could be effected.

He has recommended that the problems of desegregation be given over to the lower courts in the state and that the U. S. Supreme Court take into consideration that "shock is not the medium by which this transition can be accomplished."

He has also argued in his latest brief to the Supreme Court that the period of transition might be, of necessity, longer in one community than in another.

And now—in view of the recent public opinion polls taken in six southern Delaware towns—all overwhelmingly against integration—he said that most certainly the facts of the polls should be made part of the Delaware story and presented to the U. S. Supreme Court for evaluation.

The new Supreme Court hearings are to determine when and how the states are to lower the color bar in public schools as ordered by the court in its historic decision last spring.

In his brief order Monday,

MANY ROADS AND BRIDGES NEED IMPROVEMENTS, SAYS ENGINEER

The State Highway Commission received a recommendation from its chief engineer last week that it seek authority to issue more Delaware Memorial Bridge bonds to pay for building modern approach highways leading to the bridge.

At the same time the engineer, Col. William A. McWilliams, listed 527 miles of roads and bridges that the State Highway Department recognizes as needing improvement.

The whole program, he estimated, would cost about \$45,000,000. How much of it is undertaken will depend on how much money is made available by the General Assembly, either by appropriation or by permitting the bridge bond issue.

Major projects in the list include:

1. A dual highway from Dover to the Dover Air Force Base on U. S. Route 113, a \$2,000,000 job 3.37 miles long.

2. Maryland Avenue extension from Boxwood Road to Silview, 1 1/2 miles for \$780,000.

3. Improvement of such state-maintained streets in Wilmington as South Union Street, New Castle Avenue, Heald Street, Miller Road, Baynard Boulevard, and Walnut Street.

In advocating the bridge-bond method of financing approach highways, Colonel McWilliams told the commission that the added bonds would remove the burden of paying for such roads from the taxpayers of Delaware, freeing their funds for road work elsewhere in the state.

He pointed out that the New Jersey Turnpike has provided 118 miles of the most improved type of approach to the bridge from New York City and it is being financed by tolls, but Delaware is using the public road system, improved at the cost of the state.

90 Pct. From Out of State

A present Delaware is spending \$2,000,000 of its own money to expedite traffic approaching the bridge, Colonel McWilliams revealed. By authorizing additional bonds, the bridge would be made to assume the responsibility for constructing these approach highways, and the money Delaware spends would be released for highway improvements elsewhere in the state.

Colonel McWilliams also recommended: Adoption of a long-range plan for financing highway construction, a long-range plan for maintaining bituminous or blacktop roads; hard-surfacing more selected earth roads leasing or buying space for the New Castle and Sussex County divisions of the department, purchase

the court continued the case "in view of the absence of a full court."

A Senate judiciary subcommittee last week put off consideration until January. It did so at the request of Senator Eastland (D-Miss). Eastland said he wanted the delay so that additional information about Harlan may be obtained.

Eastland's request automatically put off consideration of the nomination until the next session of Congress. No nominations to which objection has been made are being considered by the Senate during the session called to consider whether Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) should be censured.

In a unanimous decision last May 17, the court ruled that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. The decision, however, left unanswered—pending further arguments—the question of how and when desegregation must be carried out.

Opponents and proponents of segregation already have filed their legal briefs—the basis for oral arguments—with the court.

Southern states took the position that an abrupt ending of segregation would be dangerous and would disrupt their educational systems. North Carolina spoke of "bloody race riots" in the event of a sudden mixing of the races in the school.

Watch Out Rabbits - Flopper's Back

Flopper is back home. That is something to be thankful for, what with the rabbit season being here when good rabbit beagles are appreciated the most.

Flopper, belonging to Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway, disappeared about Nov. 3 and returned voluntarily Nov. 18. He wore his original collar but had a new dog tag. With this clue, Solomon Anderson, Harrington Negro, was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to some \$38.50, by Magistrate Maurice Carrow, of Camden.

The charge was failing to publish a notice in a local newspaper three consecutive times when someone else's dog shows up at your place and is harbored.

of land near Georgetown and Seaford for equipment storage sheds, more funds for suburban streets, and purchase of snow removal equipment.

The chief engineer said all bridges should be replaced and nine refloored.

Right-of-Way Fund

He recommended that the General Assembly be asked to establish a fund for future right-of-way needs and that another right-of-way agent be employed and possibly a trainee be added to the right of way division.

He suggested the Regional Planning Commission be set up for Kent and Sussex Counties, that storm drainage be provided for by law as a necessary utility, and that standards for maintenance and reconstruction of streets be simplified.

Continuity for Personnel

Colonel McWilliams recommended that legislative action be sought to assure continuity of service for certain personnel of the Highway Department.

An appropriation of \$100,000 a year to maintain shore protection installations was recommended.

Colonel McWilliams urged the Highway Department to prepare a report in conjunction with the State Parks Commission of the responsibilities of each agency in regard to use of state-owned lands for recreation.

Drainage as a Utility

Suburban and urban area drainage should be treated as a public utility Colonel McWilliams said, and the solution to the state's drainage problem lies with the General Assembly. He said laws should be enacted to define the level of state and local responsibility for financing, designing, and constructing needed water run-off controls.

Control of industrial use of natural streams should be at the government level which will protect the public's interest, Colonel McWilliams said. He urged creation of a state-aided water control and use coordinating agency with broad powers to enforce the controls recommended by professional drainage engineers.

New Castle County Needs

The estimated cost of the listing of every kind of highway improvement need in Delaware looks like this:

New Castle County—urban system, \$1,629,000.

Special projects in Wilmington, \$890,000.

Maintenance building in New Castle, \$600,000.

Primary system elsewhere in Wilmington and other parts of New Castle County, \$4,868,000.

Special project in New Castle County (interchanges), \$1,075,000.

Secondary highway system in

(Continued on Page 2)

School Notes

On Tuesday, November 23, the entire high school saw "King Basketball," an entertaining movie on the rules of basketball. Each rule was explained, then instances of play were set up to illustrate just how each rule applied. Reasons for fouling and penalties were carefully demonstrated. The movie was interesting not only members of the team but to everyone.

Rae Smith - Editor

Sports

Girls' Basketball practice got under way Wednesday of last week. The following girls are attending practices:

Nellie Hobbs, Jo Ann Brown, Barbara Payne, Adele Calloway, Joyce Hickman, Joyce Hopkins, Louise Minner, Patsy Minner, Joan Shaw, Alwilda Smith, Betty L. Wix, Eleanor Walls, Mary E. Harrington, Mary J. Pitlick, Eleanor Wagner, Rosalie Wix, Viola Vanderwende, Pat Baker, Lelia Wilson, and Barbara Edwards.

Class of 1954

Leon Minner has received top honors in Mathematics for the first ten weeks at Goldey-Beacon. He is taking up law the next ten weeks.

Senior Play

The Senior Play "He Couldn't Marry Five", had a large crowd considering the weather Friday night. So far, the class has made \$460.90 clear. We wish to thank all those who helped make this play a success.

Fred Thomas Injured in Fall

Fred Thomas is undergoing treatment at his home after suffering a fall from a scaffolding Tuesday on the farm of Calvin Adams, near town.

HERE'S LIST OF ADDITIONAL ROAD PROJECTS RECOMMENDED IN VAST STATE HIGHWAY WORK PLAN

Table with columns: County, Mileage, Cost Estimated. Lists projects for Kent, Sussex, and Wilmington counties.

\$45 Million Highway Program Recommended (Continued from Page 1) New Castle County, \$11,676,000. Bridges in New Castle County, \$833,000. Tertiary system in New Castle County, \$130,000.

Felton School News Student Council News Student Council work has been progressing very well this year. Eight movies were selected by the student body...

Agriculture The county agriculture teacher, Paul Hodgson, will be here at Felton, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Kent County Vocational Agriculture Field Work Shop.

Soccer In the inter-mural soccer league of the Felton High School, leading scorers for the week ending November 19 were Clarence Voshell and Dickie Lander.

Seaford Youth State Winner In Poultry Harlan White, 17, of Seaford has been selected as State winner in the 1954 Poultry Achievement program.

Tones Change with Times One of the most important selling factors for all lines of furniture these days is the finish. In the top-notch traditional lines, mahogany has an amber tone...

Asbury Methodist Church Notes "Help in Time of Trouble" is the title of the lesson for study in the session of the Church School...

GREAT DIAMOND VALUE FOR SMALL BUDGETS Feature Lock INTERLOCKING DIAMOND RINGS Both for \$75.00 on Easy Terms

Haviland France Autumn Leaf The delicate colors of early autumn are combined with unexcelled artistry in this quiet and picturesque decoration. 9" PLACE SETTING \$11.45

Kennett Health Shoes Like Self-Starters because wearing them is like going barefoot! They're completely flexible, even in heavier-soled larger sizes.

GUNNING NOTICES! DOGS IN YOUR SOYBEANS? Somebody Not Satisfied Until They Have Shot Every Single Bird in the Covey?

Delaware Farmers Win 200 Awards

Over 200 awards and certificates were presented to Bay State farmers Tuesday (November 23) during the annual awards banquet of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. Held at the Felton Fire Hall, the banquet honored outstanding farmers for high yields of corn, pasture, and soybeans.

Crowned king of corn producers for 1954 was William N. Hopkins of Lewes with 145.7 bushels per acre.

Kent county's winner was William Kinsey of Smyrna with 136.2 bushels per acre. Top producer in New Castle County was C. D. Buck of Wilmington with 131.1 bushels per acre.

Other outstanding farmers in the 100 Bushel Corn Club, with 115 bushels or more per acre, were the following:

M. V. Waller of Seaford, 140 bu., Howard E. Hitchens of Seaford, 136.9 bu., W. T. Spitzer of Seaford, 135.6 bu., Sudler Wilson of Georgetown, 131.4 bu., Lynwood Evans of Selbyville, 125.4 bu., Ed. Adkins of Selbyville, 123.9 bu., George Hopkins of Lewes, 122.9 bu., C. A. Pepper of Georgetown, 121.5 bu., Davis & Brasure of Greenwood, 120.5 bu., F. M. Gum of Frankford, 119.2 bu., Wilfred Adkins of Selbyville, 118.9 bu., Charles Tingle of Selbyville, 116.8 bu.

C. D. Buck of Wilmington, 131.1 bu., James Derrickson of Marshallton, 130.8 bu., Joseph Maloney of Bear, 126.7 bu., Daniel Harris of Newark, 123.3 bu., Robert M. Proud, Jr. of Smyrna, 121.7 bu., J. Oliver Koelg, Jr. of Newark, 120.1 bu., Henry C. Mitchell & Son of Hockessin, 119.4 bu., H. Wallace Cook of Elkton, 118.1 bu., Gene Stephenson of Marshallton, 117.7 bu., Howard Dennison of Hockessin, 117.4 bu., Mrs. Harlan Virtue of Kirkwood, 116.2 bu., Charles Z. Dukes of Townsend, 116.0 bu.

William Kinsey of Smyrna, 136.2 bu., Homer Goldsborough of Smyrna, 123.8 bu., James Truitt of Smyrna, 121.0 bu., Francis Thomas of Mardel, 119.1 bu., Frank Winkler & Sons of Harrington, 118.4 bu., Samuel Dixon of Dover, 118.0 bu., and Roland Garrison of Dover, 116.0. In addition, 30 other farmers received certificates for high corn yields.

Winners of excellent rating in the Greener Pastures program for 1954 were the following:

Edward Wilson, William Carter, Charles B. Laws, Ralph Vannoy, and Steve Barczewski, all of Newark; Horace Woodward of Wilmington; William David, Elwood Fox, and Joseph Maloney & Son, all of Bear; John R. Butler, J. C. Rhoades, G. Lester Cleaver, Mil-

ford Hetzell, James Redding, all of Middletown; Mitchell & Proud, of Hockessin; Bennett T. Johnson of Townsend; and Horace B. Powell of Warwick, Md.

Carlton Blendt of Smyrna; Joseph Ziegler, and Allen Cook of Kenton; Walter Massey, Stanley Stachecki, Robert Sanderson, and Evans Farm, all of Dover; Floyd Blessing, Ralph Jump, of Houston; Henry Coggins, A. B. Thomas, of Camden; Lee Harmon, and Henry Wilkins of Marydel; Earl Black of Wyoming; William Attix of Cheswold; Edgar Dill of Felton; Alvin Brown, and W. Ray Collier of Harrington; Byron Moore, and Jack Webb of Goldsboro; Lester Warner of Milford.

Frank Taylor and D. F. Richards of Greenwood; Paul B. Hastings, and Henry I. Short of Georgetown; Ralph Hill of Bridgeville; Raymond Gordy, Alton J. Dolby, and Ed. Ockels of Seaford; C. Grise McCabe of Selbyville; Otis Smith, William N. Hopkins, and Warrington Vincent of Lewes; James Parsons, and Clyde Betts of Milton.

The social security number is important to the farm operator and to all employed and self-employed men and women whose work is covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program. It is the identification of a person's social security account, and it is the key to future benefits for old age or for the family in case the breadwinner should die. The farm operator will also keep a record of the social security number and the earnings of each of his farm employees. Beginning January 1, 1955, he will be obligated to make an employer social security tax contribution and keep a record of the wages of each of his employees to whom he pays \$100 or more cash wages in the course of a calendar year. I'll tell more about social security for the farm employee in my next article.

Certificates for pastures rated very good went to 25 additional farmers and 47 men were cited for pastures rated good.

This year a new program was started, the 40 Bushel Soybean Club. Certificates went to the following:

C. A. and T. A. Pepper of Georgetown, 50.8; John L. Green of Lincoln, 47.8; Wilson Campbell of Dagsboro, 45.2; Joshua T. West of Bridgeville, 44.9; W. W. Williams of Seaford, 43.5; Clifton Seely of Greenwood, 43.3; William J. Ryan of Millsboro, 42.3; Charles C. Allen of Seaford, 41.8; Walter Argo of Milford, 41.7; Marion Walls of Milford, 41.2; Donald Green of Lincoln, 41.0; Harvey Henry of Laurel, 41.0; Horace Wooten of Millsboro, 40.9; Charles Workman of Seaford, 40.0; W. T. Spitzer of Seaford, 40.0.

Mike Witomski of Viola, 48.6;

DELAWARE HOLSTEINS SET HIGH MILK RECORDS

Three Delaware Holstein cows recently completed outstanding milk production records through the Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Averaging 16 quarts daily, Friedel Imp Hoesly Opal, a registered Holstein owned by Purnal F. Friedel of Viola, recently completed an official Herd Improvement Registry production record totalling 10,618 pounds of milk and 421 pounds of butterfat in 312 days. The cow was 5 years and 8 months old. This is twice the production for the average cow.

W. Levis Phipps, of Centerdel Farm, Wilmington has a Holstein, Centerdel Pontiac Piebe Colantha, which averages 19 quarts of milk daily. During the 365 days of testing, she averaged 14,795 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of butterfat. She was 2 1/2 years of age at time of testing. This record is 2 and 3/4 times the production of the average U. S. cow.

At the University of Delaware, Newark, U of D Tuebie Cea, averages 21 quarts a day. She averaged 15,976 pounds of milk and 587 pounds of butterfat during 332 days. This is three times the production of the average cow. She was 4 years and 5 months of age when tested.

Testing was supervised by the University of Delaware in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

More Physicians

There were 6,135 physicians graduated in 1951 as compared with 5,553 the year before and the highest for any year except 1947 when with the termination of an accelerated program several schools graduated more than one class, bringing the year's total to 6,389. In the seven years before World War II, the annual graduations from approved schools ranged from 5,089 to 5,377.

Lawrence Jarrel of Dover, 44.7; Lowell Roland of Viola, 43.0; Lawrence Morris of Felton, 41.0; G. E. Andy of Farmington, 40.2; Homer Toibert of Felton, 40.1; Howard M. Cullen of Middletown, 41.1.

Apples—With a Peel

Fully ripened and hand picked apples are ready—ready for munching or cooking into your choice of sweet or spicy servings.

Look for apples that are ripe, free of bruises and blemishes, of good color for the variety, and firm. Then decide how you want to use the apples and choose accordingly, say Janet Coblentz, nutritionist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

For eating raw, choose those that are pleasing in appearance, texture and flavor—such as Delicious, both Red and Golden; Baldwin; Jonathan; and Grimes Golden.

For stewing, select those that cook in a short time—Jonathan, Baldwin or Rome Beauty. You can use apples with bruises and cuts for this purpose.

For baking apples, select those that hold their shape, such as Rome Beauty, York Imperial or Golden Delicious.

If you want to buy an apple that suits every purpose, use McIntosh, York Imperial, Cortland, Northern Spy or Stayman.

Excellent apples are plentiful this year. Use them often for between meal snacks. Apples eaten raw provide some Vitamin C. Their cellulose and pectin stimulates the digestive tract, and their firm texture gives exercise to teeth and gums.

Apples keep best in a cool, moist, well ventilated place. Store them in small amounts in plastic bag or special vegetables compartments in the refrigerator. That way they will hold their moisture and are less likely to spread flavor to other foods. Remember that "one rotten apple can spoil the barrel", so sort apples occasionally and remove those with decay.

You'll find that raw apples are good served for dessert along with cheese and crackers, dates, figs, raisins, or salted nuts.

Crisp apple wedges give snap to fall salads. They beautify cabbage shreds, grapes and nuts, oranges and grapefruit, celery, pineapple and marshmallows. Cortland apples are especially fine for salads because the white flesh

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN MD. FARM INCOME DURING COMING YEAR

Maryland farmers can expect a continuation of the price-cost squeeze that caused 1954 cash farm receipts to drop 4 per cent below 1953.

This farm outlook for 1955 is given by George Stevens of the University of Maryland department of agricultural economics. He issued an outlook report recently after reviewing the agricultural situation with other members of the department and U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists.

The overall outlook for agriculture in 1955 is for very little change from this year. Stevens points out that a continued strong domestic demand for agricultural products should prevent any sharp decline.

"By strong demand we mean that total consumer income probably will not change much during the coming year," he explains.

A slight increase in exports of agricultural goods is expected, and this also should help in preventing a decline. "Some countries will be in a better position during the year ahead to buy more of our tobacco, cotton, fats and oils," Stevens notes. "But

doesn't turn brown as rapidly as other varieties.

To prevent raw apple slices from discoloring after they are peeled, dip the slices in lemon, orange or pineapple juice.

Miss Coblentz suggests that you eat an apple before retiring. It's good for the teeth and gums and leaves a clean taste in the mouth. But remember—always wash apples thoroughly before you eat them.

Board of Health To Hold Staff Education Program

The Division of Public Health Nursing of the Delaware State Board of Health will hold an all-day staff education program on services related to Crippled Children on Monday, November 29 at the New Century Club in Dover.

The morning session will feature a review of "The Prevention of Body Deformities and Importance of Early Recognition" by Dr. Haynes B. Cates Orthopedic Consultant to the Crippled Children's Division. The ensuing discussion will be led by Miss Mary M. Klaes, Director of the Division of Public Health Nursing, "Ambulation Activities" and "Adap-

will be discussed by Mr. James Mitchell and Mr. Richard Zarbock respectively, both of the Crippled Children's Services of the State Board of Health. A film "Ambulation Activities for the Physically Disabled" will follow. At the afternoon session, Miss Jean Hoskins, Chief Occupational Therapist with the Curative Workshop in Wilmington, will outline the "Activities of Daily Living and Occupational Therapy." The program will close with discussions on braces by Miss Carolyn Heil, and on the "Emotional and Family Life of the Crippled Child" by Miss Betty Codley. Both Miss Heil and Miss Codley are on the staff of the Crippled Children's Services of the State Board of Health.

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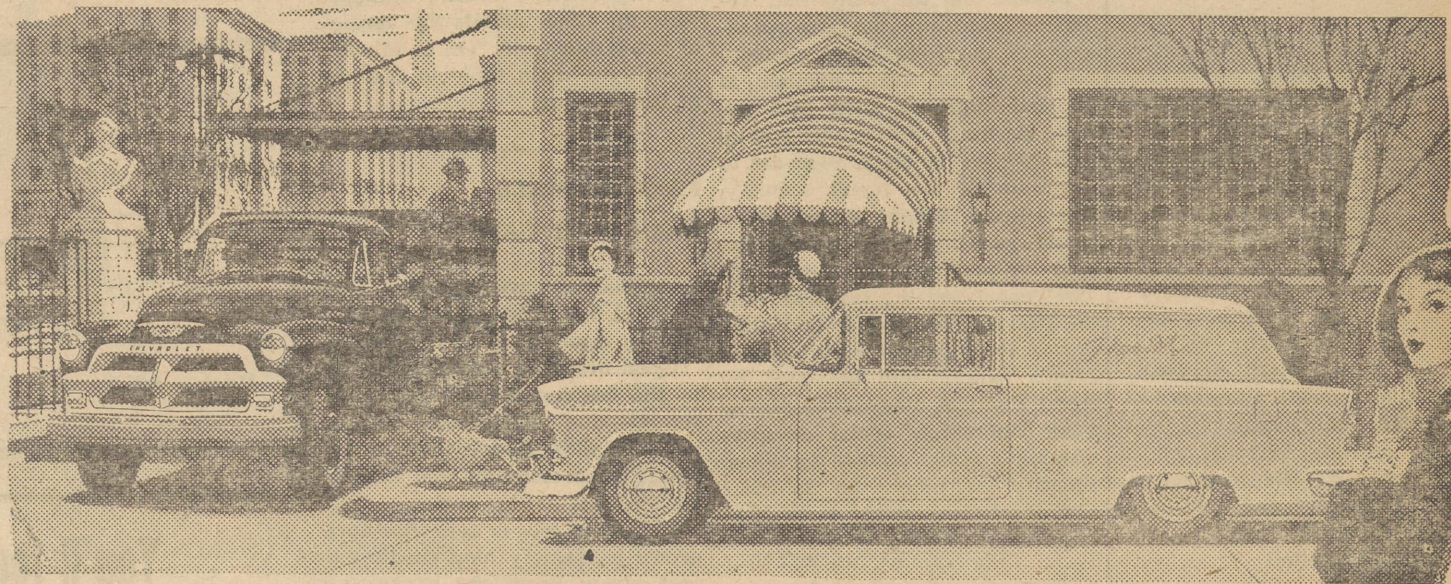
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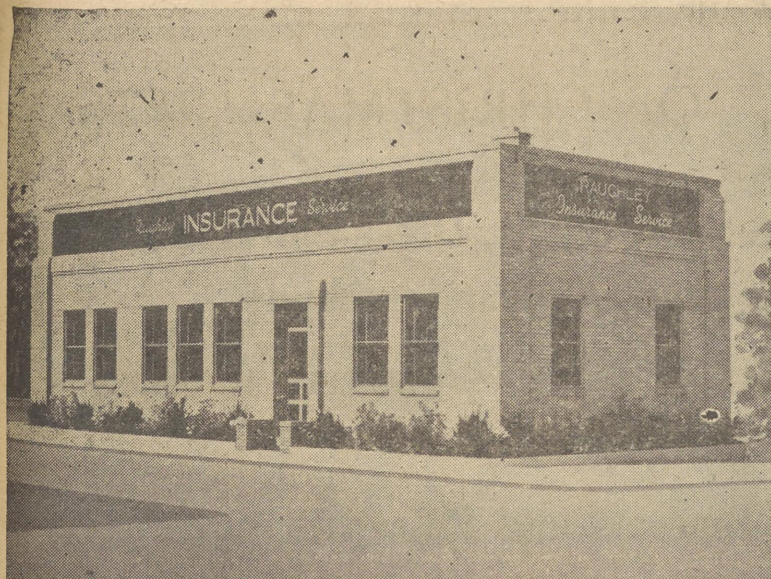
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Election for Supervisor Of KCSD To Be Held Friday, December 10th

An election for supervisor of the Kent County Soil Conservation District is to be held on Friday, December 10th between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Polling places will be at Taylor's Hardware Store in Harrington and in the Soil Conservation Office at 313 South Governors Avenue in Dover.

A petition in nomination of Winfield Willis has been presented by a group of landowners from the area just west of Harrington. Mr. Willis is a farmer and one of the managers of the Cat Tail Tax Ditch Company which is being completed in the area extending roughly from Adamsville to Burrsville and east to Vernon, improving some 60 farms and about 4000 acres of land.

The Supervisors have renominated Mr. C. A. Taylor, also a landowner. Mr. Taylor has served as a supervisor since the district was organized in 1943.

Supervisors serve without pay to administer the affairs of the district. The biggest conservation problem in the county is concerned with improving land drainage, usually by open ditches. The Soil Conservation Service provides technical engineering help and the District operates two heavy bulldozers and two draglines at as near actual cost as is possible. The actual work is carried out with organized tax ditch companies, farm pooling agreements, or with individual farmers. The supervisors meet regularly to develop the conservation work in the county.

Supervisors are elected for a period of four years, and one is elected each year. The other supervisors are: L. D. Caulk, of Wyoming, the chairman, Isaac Thomas, of Maryland, the treasurer, and Charles Blendt, of Smyrna, member. Edward Kelly, of Rising Sun, is the Levy Court member, and George Vapaa, county agricultural agent, serves as secretary for the district. Robert Meyer, work unit conservationist, is in charge of the technical engineering provided by the Soil Conservation Service.

Plans Completed For A.S.C. Election

Plans have been completed for the annual election of Kent County Community Committeemen for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program for 1955. The election will be conducted by mail. Ballots will be mailed on November 26th to every landowner and farm operator, who is eligible to vote. A letter will accompany the ballots explaining the procedure to follow and there will also be a self-addressed return envelope for the convenience of the voter in returning the ballot.

Landowners who have been nominated and the community they represent are as follows:

- Community I (Representative Districts 1 and 2)
A. Gene Short, Smyrna
George Wilson, Smyrna
Charles Blendt, Smyrna
Anthony Depta, Smyrna
Joseph P. Moore, Dover
John G. Tarburton, Dover
William E. Attix, Cheswold
Harvey H. Opdyke, Dover
Elvin Thompson, Smyrna
C. A. Nichols, Dover

- Community II (Representative Districts 3 and 4)
Preston Burris Jr., Clayton
G. Francis Downes, Clayton
Marvel Everett, Kenton
Harold Hilyard, Cheswold
John Metteny, Hartly
James G. McCrystal, Cheswold
William Moffett, Kenton
Orville Meyers, Hartly
Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, Smyrna
William H. Powell, Clayton
John Robinson, Clayton
Francis Thomas, Maryland

- Community III (Representative Districts 5 and 7)
Michael Witomski, Viola
Olin Gooden, Felton
Homer Torbert, Felton
Samuel E. Walters, Felton
Frank L. McKee, Dover
Francis H. Raughley, Dover
Otis Shoemaker, Wyoming
Homer Reed, Wyoming
Arthur F. Walker, Woodside
Walter F. Bishop, Wyoming
B. Lee Currey, Wyoming
D. Kirby Metz, Camden

- Community IV (Representative Districts 6 and 9)
Russell Bowdle, Harrington
William Bullock, Harrington
George Sullivan, Harrington
Oscar Draper, Farmington
Harry Webb, Harrington
James Carroll, Felton
William Hubbard, Felton
Herbert Stayton, Farmington
Tyson Cohee, Felton
Jack Webb, Wyoming
Homer Vincent, Harrington

- Community V (Representative Districts 8 and 10)
Milton Brown, Harrington
F. A. Webb, Jr., Milford
Mrs. Clarence Jester, Milford
Lloyd Millman, Milford
Mrs. Douglas Fry, Milford
Howard Warner, Milford
William D. Hammond, Felton
Addison Draper, Felton
Temple Stubbs, Felton

CHANGES IN YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY By MYRON MILBOUER (Manager of the Wilmington Social Security Office)

In my last article I promised to discuss each of the many groups of workers who will begin earning social security protection for themselves and their families for the first time on January 1, 1955. I saw that this would be necessary after reading the new law. The 1954 Amendment makes special provision for each group in order to give the most old-age and survivors benefits to each individual.

There is nothing difficult about these provisions. But since they vary with each group, I feel that it would be wise to set down the main points of each in my series. Today I'd like to tell you about the largest newly covered group, the self-employed farm operators.

Over three and a half million farm operators in the nation and 6000 in Delaware will be covered by social security after 1954 in much the same way as millions of self-employed urban businessmen are now. In the farmer's case, however, there is a special provision that I would like to explain.

Some self-employed farm operators have low incomes, and they don't pay any income taxes on their earnings. Because they pay no income taxes, they have no need to keep records of their finances over the year. And since the self-employed report their earnings for social security purposes right along with their income tax report, this became a big problem in extending coverage to include the self-employed farm operators. In fact it is one of the reasons why social security protection was not given to them sooner.

I am happy to say the new Amendment has solved this problem. For now there is a special way for low income farm operators to report their yearly earnings for social security purposes in when record-keeping isn't necessary. Here is the way it works:

A self-employed farm operator with a gross income of \$1800 or less in a year who reports his income tax on a cash receipts and disbursements basis may choose one of these two methods of reporting his income for social security purposes:

He may report either his actual net earnings for the year or he may report 50 per cent of his gross income for that calendar year. This simplified income reporting for social security purposes will not apply to the farm operator whose gross income is more than \$1800 in a year. If his earnings exceed \$1800 in a year, and if he reports his income on a cash receipts and disbursements basis, the farm operator must figure his actual net income. But under the new law, he has the option of reporting that net income as \$900 if it is less than \$900. Neither rentals from real estate nor rentals received in the form of share crops may be counted as earnings for social security purposes. The optional methods of income reporting for farm operators are to be used only for reporting earnings for social security purposes.

Except for the simplified reporting procedure, the farm operator will earn his social security credits in the same manner as all self-employed men and women. Earnings of over \$400 and up to \$4200 in a calendar year are to be reported for social security, and a three percent self-employed social security tax contribution will be paid on these earnings. The report and the taxes are due on the 1955 earnings, and they are to accompany the income-tax return which will be paid by April 15, 1956. The self-employed farm operator's social security number and net income for social security are placed on Schedule C-a of his Income-tax form 1043.

Herman Roe, Jr., Magnolia
Other names may be written in on the ballot by the voter, if he so desires. Five candidates will be elected in each community. Three of these will be the regular committeemen and two will be the alternates.

All landowners and farm operators are urged to vote and return their ballot by December 3 which is the deadline for voting.

CLEAN THAT GUN NOW
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Music Federation Invited To Sing In Miami, Florida

An invitation to sing at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Miami, Fla., has been extended to the Seaford Symphonic Choir, and that is one date next April which the Choir likes to keep.

However, there are problems connected with having forty or more people transported from their quite countryside to one of the nation's leading vacation spots for a week—but that problem will be licked somehow, according to F. Warren James, director.

The Seaford organization is one of ten choral groups selected to sing at the biennial Federation Convention which will be attended by delegates from all over the world. Mr. James feels that this should engender a certain amount of state pride and that possibly others would like to help make this appearance possible.

Choir members are dues-paying members. They help to finance their own activities and they have but one purpose in life—that is to sing for their own enjoyment and that of others.

Very shortly they will present their annual Christmas concert in their home town and it's going to be completely different, Mr. James asserts. Highlights of the presentation will be music from Minotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which television made famous. The rest of the concert will consist of standard choral works and familiar carols.

Through a sell-out at the concert, and through an advertising program, the choir hopes to raise \$1000 toward the Miami trip.

"This will represent just one fifth of our goal," Mr. James exclaims, "for we're going to need approximately \$5000 to make the trip. Our folks are all working people, and to take off that much time on their own would not be fair to them. Yet, we feel we have an obligation to the state to get to Miami. Perhaps we will never again get this opportunity. Such invitations come once in a lifetime."

The choir is willing to schedule concerts in nearby communities in order to swell what has become known as the "Miami Fund." They will do all under their own power they possibly can. However, they feel that perhaps some civic minded people, service groups and others, may want to lend a helping hand, and this they say, will be most welcome.

"People can help in many ways," Mr. James declares. "As individuals, those who like to sing can join us. This will make our group even more representative—but it won't help too much, toward getting us to Miami. You can assist by attending our concerts."

"The Seaford Symphonic Choir is enormously proud of this opportunity since it is recognition of its excellence as a choral group. We feel that the people of Seaford and Delaware generally should be proud too. Our invitation means that we will be carrying the name of Delaware before thousands of people from many states and nations."

Mr. James points out that the Choir has been in existence since 1946. The quality of its work has gained widespread attention as this invitation would indicate. Now the Choir awaits the verdict of the public—but "On to Miami" is still the main topic in Seaford at this writing.

FARM ANIMALS NEED FOOT CARE

Animals have their foot troubles the same as humans, says County Agent George K. Vapaa. Good breeding animals often go to the butcher long before they should—due to ill-shaped feet or toes, he adds. Usually this is the result of carelessness and neglect on the part of the owner.

Ill-shaped feet or toes that have grown extremely long throw excess strain upon the bones and ligaments of the lower leg, Vapaa explains. If they are allowed to go untrimmed, broken-down pasterns and crippling will result. However when the feet of livestock are properly cared for, the useful life of an animal is lengthened and the owner reaps the additional production.

"Most anyone with a little patience and willingness to learn soon can become quite proficient at trimming an animal's feet," Vapaa points out. "Proper trimming is done from the sole of the foot and not just the toe. As a result the foot must be placed in a position to expose the underside for trimming."

Most cattle and hogs must be restrained in some manner. For hogs, a crate usually works best. Cattle owners should have a set of stocks.

Good breeding animals are most profitable when they are able to stay in the herd or flocks and continue to produce for several years. Neglect of their feet is often the reason for sending them to the butcher at an early age.

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Delaware Day To Be Celebrated December 7th

Civic organizations, church groups or others planning special events for Delaware Day, December 7, will have the assistance of the Delaware State Development Department, it was made known today.

The popular Delaware Insignia brochure and other material on the state will be made available to those who plan to put them to good use, Miles L. Frederick, director, announced.

"We should make every effort to call public attention to Delaware Day and the fact that we owe our title of First State to the events that transpired in Dover on that day in 1787," he said.

It was pointed out, especially for newcomers in Delaware, that 30 representatives of New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties met in special convention on that day and unanimously ratified the Federal Constitution which had been adopted in Philadelphia on September 17 of that year.

"Many persons confuse this event with Caesar Rodney's ride to Philadelphia," Frederick continued. "That of course was done on July 2, 1776 eleven years before, in an effort to break the state's tie vote so that we could declare for Independence."

One new item was recently added to the Development Department's supply of state material. It is a four by three inch "stand-up" place-card, bearing the state flag in color on one side and the State Song, "Our Delaware" on the other.

"We want to encourage use of this item at dinners and other public gatherings so that Delawareans will use and become more familiar with our beautiful state song," said the Development director.

Other material on Delaware Day has been distributed by Dr. H. V. Holloway, chairman of the Delaware Day Commission. Dr. Holloway's two associates are Paul Dolan, political science instructor at the University of Delaware and George T. Macklin of Milford.

Already scheduled for December 7 is a joint meeting of service clubs in Dover, who plan a dinner in Friendship Hall, and in the afternoon the Woman's Club of Laurel will mark the occasion. That same evening the Manufacturers Division of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner in Wilmington with Mrs. Lillian I. Martin as the principal speaker.

Veterans' News

Q—I am attending a trade school full-time under the Korean GI Bill. I have been told that I will be allowed 30 days of absence a year. Is this total prorated on a monthly basis, or are any number of absences during a single month permitted?

A—The absences are not prorated on a monthly basis. You are permitted to take your allowable absences at any time during your school year, according to your own needs.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE DECEMBER 1st

Attendance is expected to reach 300 at the all day poultry meeting December 1st in Georgetown. All poultrymen from Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland are invited. The new community building of Grace Methodist Church on East Market Street, Georgetown, will seat 500 people. This annual short course is sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the University of Delaware. Final plans for the program are as follows:

Morning Session
Chairman - Edward McIlvaine, Georgetown, Delaware.

9:00 - 9:30 Exhibits on display (coffee served)

9:30 - 10:15 Water, dust and spray vaccination for Newcastle disease - Dr. M. S. Cover, Univ. of Del., Moderator. DUST - Dr. R. J. Price, Lederle Laboratories - Pearl River, N. Y. WATER - Dr. P. G. White, American Scientific Laboratories, Madison, Wisconsin. SPRAY - Dr. H. N. Lasher, Del. Poultry Lab. - Millsboro.

10:15 - 10:45 Boom or Bust for Poultrymen (a look at the crystal ball for poultry prospects) - W. E. McDaniel, Ag. Ec. - Univ. of Del.

10:45 - 11:45 Building Poultry Houses to withstand Hurricanes Milton Dunk, Editor of Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill., Moderator.

LUNCH (Served by Grace Methodist Church)

Afternoon Session
Chairman - Ralph Obier, Laurel, Delaware.

1:00 - 1:30 Save Money with Bulk Poultry Feed - Silas McHenry, Univ. of Del. Moderator. Armel Lon, Townsend Inc., Millsboro.

Warren Mumford, Mumford Sheet Metal Works, Selbyville. Sam Sloan, Harbeson.

1:30 - 2:00 Ventilation of Poultry Houses - Bruce Fearn, Rural Rep. Phila., Electric Co. My Experiences with Exhaust Fans - Walter Schiff, Harrington.

2:00 - 3:30 Separate meetings for broiler growers and egg producers.

No Shellac Outdoors
Never use shellac outdoors. It will turn white even when used as an undercoat

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Kent Home Doings Magnolia



There is usually no problem in using up the leftover turkey. Turkey salad sandwiches both hot and cold, turkey-a-la-king and many turkey others are always popular. However, especially if your turkey was a large one, you might wonder how to use the leftover stuffing.

Here are some recipes for using stuffing that are different and easy.

STUFF N' TURKEY
1 (No. 1) can condensed cream of mushroom soup (not diluted)
1/4 cup milk
1 cup diced, cooked turkey
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt Dash, pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups leftover bread stuffing
Combine mushroom soup, milk, turkey, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and celery salt. Serve over hot leftover bread stuffing. Yield: 4 servings.

ESCALLOPED TURKEY & STUFFING
1 (No. 1) can condensed mushroom soup
3/4 cup milk
2 cups chopped, cooked turkey
2 cups leftover bread stuffing
1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
Combine soup and milk and heat; add turkey. Alternate layers of stuffing and turkey mixture in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole with turkey mixture as top layer. Sprinkle cheese over top of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for thirty minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

BAKED STUFFING WITH EGG
3 cups leftover bread stuffing
6 eggs
Grease custard cups, place 1/2 cup stuffing in each one. Make a depression in the center of stuffing in each cup. Drop an egg into depression. Place cups on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for fifteen minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Gardens of Bagdad
The flowering gardens of Bagdad during the days of the Mongol conquest of Persia are described as "unsurpassed for their beauty, with fountains, and secret pavilions and other charming hidden retreats"

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

4-H Winners Leave For Chicago

Twelve Delaware 4-H project winners leave November 26 for National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where they will join approximately 1800 other state winners and club leaders.

Sam Gwinn, state club leader, Marian MacDonald, Kent county 4-H agent and John Hastings, local 4-H leader of Dublin Hill 4-H Club, Bridgeville, will accompany the 4-Hers to Chicago. A week's program of talks, tours, banquets, and entertainment awaits all who attend.

The state winners and the projects they represent are: Nancy Lee Price, Middletown, dress revue... A member of Ever Ready Club for five years; she has made 43 garments and has exhibited her clothing projects at the county fairs. She is now president of the Ever Ready Club.

Dolores Elliott, Laurel, girls record... A seventh year member of the Delmar Little Oaks Club. Dolores has completed 18 projects, given 13 demonstrations, given 27 talks and appeared on 7 state radio programs. She is a Junior Leader and she helps the younger members with their 4-H projects.

Irvin Klair, Marshallton, dairy achievement... During his 4-H career, Irvin has increased his herd from 1 calf to the present herd of 7, four of which are pure bred. This past year, he made a profit of \$1020. He has taken his Champion Guernsey Heifer to the National Jr. Guernsey Show at Waterloo, Iowa. He has exhibited his animals in the county and state fairs.

Grace Elliott, Laurel, home improvement... Junior leader of the Delmar Little Oaks Club. Grace has completed 19 projects, given 10 demonstrations, exhibited at the Kent-Sussex fair and has been a winner in the judging contests for two years. She has refinished many pieces of furniture and redecorated several rooms in her home, including the front porch and bathroom. Grace also helps the younger club members and does art work for the club.

Florence Rowe, Wilmington, canning... Besides canning 350 quarts of food, Florence made a canning kitchen where she did all her canning. In Florence's three years of club work, she has helped her club and the younger members. She is now junior leader of the Brandywine Valley Club. Joseph Woerner, Newark, garden... Joe has been a member of the Pencader club for seven years. During that time he carried the garden and yard improvement projects. He estimates his earnings from his project to be \$360. Joe has entered judging contests, given demonstrations and worked on many club committees. Now he is serving as club treasurer.

William Williams, Houston, farm and home safety... As safety chairman of the Houston Cardinals club, William made a survey of the hazards around his farm. He also gave safety talks, safety demonstrations, and headed safety drives. This is the 11th year of club work and he is now leader of the Houston Cardinals.

William Murphy, Seaford, farm and home electric... A ninth year 4-H club member, Bill helped to wire his home and hook up equipment. He put receptacles in his home and neighbor's homes, added circuits to the house wiring where one circuit was overloaded, made lamps, installed a thermostat, a deep freeze, and other fixtures. Bill also gave demonstrations and taught other

Governor Boggs Endorses Christmas Seal Campaign

Governor J. Caleb Boggs has highly endorsed the coming Christmas Seal Sale through which the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society continues its work in an effort to stamp out a disease that has wrecked havoc for years. Calling attention to the fact that this half-century battle by the Society is ever coming closer to finding preventive measures and better cures, Governor Boggs urged everyone to buy his quota of seals this year.

"The people of our state have always been most responsive to the seal campaign," Governor said, "and that is at it should be. The late Emily P. Bissell was responsible in 1907 for the establishment of an annual sale with which to bring in funds to operate the society. This devoted lady, for whom we have named our State Sanatorium, led the battle against tuberculosis for years.

"The fact that the Society's report shows that 28 persons were rehabilitated in 1953 should be cause enough to win support. However, this was only one of many high spots in the organization's over-all program. We could mention that 3825 students in 39 schools are enrolled in health habit courses through the Anti-Tuberculosis Society's activity.

"When the familiar little package of Christmas Seals reaches your home, it is my sincere hope that each of you will sit down and send back a check at once. If all of us join in doing our share in this small way, we know that greater strides will be possible in eliminating a community menace and many lives will be prolonged," Governor Boggs concluded.

members the principles of electricity and safe practices.

Harlan White, Seaford, poultry... Until this year, Harlan raised 300 chicks of his own each year, but this year he kept records on 1125 layers. He has taken part in the NEPPCO judging contest in Harrisburg. Last year, Harlan was named outstanding poultry boy in Sussex county. This past year he was a member of the Delaware Judging Team in Richmond and was high scorer for the team.

George Scott, Laurel, tractor maintenance... A third year member of the Sycamore club, George enjoys all his 4-H experiences. He has worked with a tractor for many years. He has attended a special project schools, given demonstrations and helped other people to better understand the operation of farm machinery.

Jean Ann Hastings, Bridgeville, food preparation... Completing 13 projects, Jean has prepared 510 dishes of food and helped with many more. She is a sixth year member of the Dublin Hill Jackets club of which she is now treasurer. Jean has placed first in several county and state demonstrations contests and placed third in the Junior Chicken Cooking Contest, sponsored by the Delmarva Chicken Festival.

Carol Friedel, Bridgeville, clothing achievement... Carol has been a member of the Dublin Hill Yellow Jackets Club for 7 years. During that time she has made 130 garments, has 60 clothing exhibits at county and state fairs, has entered 10 dress revues and given demonstrations. She estimates that she has saved \$175 by making her own clothes.

Baltimore Firsts
Baltimore had the first organized Methodist church in the U.S., 1784, and the first Roman Catholic cathedral, 1806.

CHECK PERFORMANCE ON BEEF HERDS, HUSBANDMAN URGES

Increasing the total pounds of beef marketed, whether it be as a weaning calf or a fattened steer, should be the goal of every producer.

Boyd T. Whittle, University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman, says that in all his experience he has never heard a beef producer disagree with this statement.

"Yet," he asks, "what is being done to get performance records on beef cattle?"

To point out to beef producers the value of good production records, Whittle reminds them of the great progress that has been made in the use of performance records as an aid in selecting and retaining breeding stock for improvement of dairy cattle, poultry and swine. Records of milk production by individual cows has been encouraged through membership in Dairy Herd and Improvement Associations and other means. Egg production of all hens in the flock has been determined by analysis of eggs produced and close examination of individual hens. Litter number, size and thrift at birth and weaning weights as well as other factors are kept by many swine growers. The value of selection based on performance with these types of livestock and poultry is unquestionable.

The Extension specialist thinks there may be a day when scales capable of supplying weights on individual cattle will be a must on every beef cattle farm.

Beef producers have not generally kept abreast of producers of other types of livestock, in spite of the fact that research conducted during the past 25 years by state and federal Experiment stations is providing a great deal of definite information which may be used by beef men who are interested in doing a better job of raising cattle.

"So let's take a look at the information at hand which will aid in marketing cattle at greater weights," Whittle suggests.

"First, we know that a cow's future production can be based on what is accomplished with her first calf. Cows producing light weight first calves will usually continue to produce below average calves, while those starting as heavy producers continue to wean calves that are heavier than average. It is obvious then, that cows can be effectively culled on the basis of the weight of their first calf."

Whittle lists another significant fact which should serve as a basis of selection of feed lot cattle: bulls and cows which grow rapidly and are efficient feed-converters will generally produce calves that do likewise. This means that keeping the animals that gain faster will help to improve the herd for rate and economy of gains. Since this ability is inherited, the use of performance of beef cattle for efficient productions.

Body type has always been given high consideration in making selections. Investigations have

shown that body type has practically no predictive value insofar as rate and efficiency of subsequent feed lot gains are concerned. This does not mean that body type should be disregarded, however. General appearance and the slaughter grade reached by fed-cattle are important considerations in selecting for body type. Also, it is known that rapidly gaining cattle can be selected within any type of selected, so there is no reason why a producer cannot have cattle with the body type desired along with good gaining ability.

In recommending the practical and effective means for farmers to make progress in attaining more efficient production, Whittle goes back to stressing the need for a set of farm scales to get frequent and accurate records. Considerable progress can be made without scales, however, if these practices are followed:

1. Cull light calves at weaning.
2. Cull cows that produce light calves, paying particular attention to cows with first calves.
3. Select yearling replacement heifers on the basis of size and type.
4. Select bulls that are thick

and growthy for their age.

5. Culling bulls that fail to produce growthy, uniform calves of desired type.

and growthy for their age.

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OUT OF STATE \$3.00 PER YEAR

Editors Give Their Ideas On

HOW TO CURB JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

I. What Parents Can Do:

- 1. Set good example for children—don't do things you would object to their doing.
2. Exercise more control over use of the family car.
3. Take children to church and Sunday School regularly.
4. Control what children see in the movies and on television.
5. Accept more personal responsibility for building child's character—don't depend upon schools and other organizations to do job for them.
6. Don't put own social life above life with children.
7. Give children more chores to do—make them earn their own spending money.
8. Hold family gatherings as often as possible.
9. Insist children stay home certain nights each week—and stay home with them.
10. Control hours at which children come home at night—and know where they are and what they are doing.
11. Channel children's energy into constructive work.
12. Encourage children to join wholesome organizations Boy Scouts Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, etc.
13. Say family prayers together.
14. Dress children neatly so they will have pride in their appearance.
15. Establish more 'pal' relationships between father and son.
16. Do more things with young people instead of for them.

II. How To Get Parents To Act:

- 1. Force parents of delinquents to attend special classes for training their offsprings.
2. Sentence parents as well as children for juvenile crimes.
3. Put parents on parole when child commits a crime.
4. Publish names of parents of delinquents.
5. Force parents to be in court when their children's cases are heard.
6. Hold education courses on marriage—to help prevent broken homes.
7. Urge TV stations to sponsor more parent-education programs.

III. What Communities Can Do:

- 1. Provide wholesome recreation for children—playgrounds, swimming pools, dances, baseball organizations and fields.
2. Spend more tax money for homes for juvenile delinquents.
3. Take vigorous action against 'crime' entertainment.
4. Better salaries for policemen—to attract type who can gain respect of teen-agers.
5. Organize Save-A-Youth Council, or Juvenile Conference Committee, made up of prominent, understanding citizens and police officials, to take up individual cases of delinquency.
6. Employ more night patrolmen.
7. Urge churches to plan more activities to attract teen-agers.
8. Urge youth to participate more actively in community affairs.
9. Avoid pushing public recreation to point where it takes children away from their homes too much.
10. Plan family programs where parents and children mingle.
11. Name committee to clean up local newsstands.
12. Employ more trained juvenile workers.
13. Get cooperation of library in conducting good TV programs, educational movies, homecraft lessons, etc.

IV. What Law Enforcement And Law Making Agencies Can Do:

- 1. Enact curfews—9 or 10 P. M. for 16-year olds.
2. Provide for harsh treatment for those who contribute toward delinquency of minor.
3. Permit boys and girls who can't make progress in school to go to work.
4. Provide less 'protection' for juvenile delinquents.
5. Arrange for more police check-up on hangouts of juveniles and on late-at-night drivers.
6. Provide more drastic punishments for habitual delinquents.
7. Stricter enforcement of motor vehicle laws.
8. Enact new law limiting driving of 16-18 year-olds to daylight hours; 18 to 21 year-olds to midnight.
9. Employ stricter rules governing probation.
10. Insist on closer check ups on sale of liquor and beer to minors.
11. Show more willingness to send incorrigibles to correction institutions.

V. What Schools Can Do:

- 1. Provide more homework.
2. Pay teachers better—and expect them to spend more spare time with children.
3. Give religious training in grammar school.
4. Ban wearing of sloppy clothes to school.
5. Conduct classes for adults on raising children.

VI. What Newspapers Can Do:

- 1. Put less emphasis on scandal and crime news in dailies.
2. Handle stories in way that won't make juvenile think he is smart to get publicity.
3. Help protect first offenders.
4. Keep public aroused about juvenile problem and possible solutions. (The American Press)

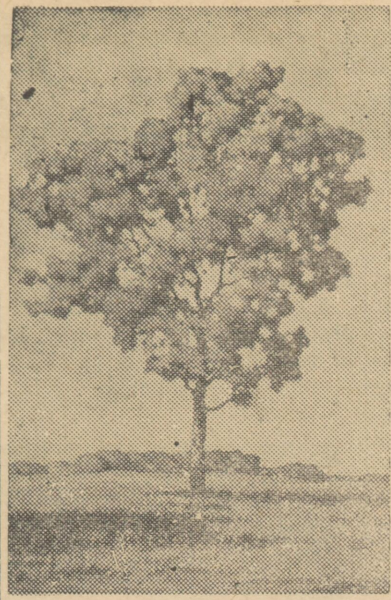
"DOWN" CORN BIG PROBLEM THIS FALL

"Down" corn isn't exactly a new problem to Maryland farmers, but because of the thousands of acres of corn blown down by Hurricane Hazel, the problem is probably more widespread this year than ever before.

The only way to salvage some of this corn is to hand-pick it, or says there are several things

turn livestock into the fields. A number of farmers, however, have neither the labor or the livestock to do a good job of cleaning up the fields by these methods. So they want to get all the corn that is possible or get with mechanical pickers.

Guy W. Gienger, University of Maryland agricultural engineer,



HACKBERRY

1954 National Wildlife Federation

Celtis occidentalis

Here is a tree that is probably mistaken for an elm by many. In general shape it resembles an elm though this may vary considerably. It is frequently grown as a street tree being planted alternately with elms. At a distance the amateur might notice little difference.

Hackberries grow to a height of 120 feet but are usually shorter than this. The trunk may be 4 feet in diameter. It is the bark that usually gives the tree away as not being an elm. As the name implies the bark seems to be hacked into small warty ridges without graceful long grooves characteristic of the American elm. The bark is usually light gray in color.

The leaves of hackberry are placed alternately on the twigs. As in the elms their bases are uneven with the lobe back from the top of the twig being the fuller of the two. The margins of hackberry leaves are finely toothed, being much more so than in the elms. The leaves are to 4 inches long and to 2 inches wide.

Hackberry twigs are reddish brown and usually more slender than are those of elms. They tend to be zigzag rather than straight and in winter bear buds whose tips are pressed closely to the twig. When split lengthwise the twigs show a pith with a series of crosswalls in it.

Hackberries bear their flowers in early spring. They may bear either stamens or pistils or both stamens and pistils. If they bear one or the other, flowers of each kind will be found on the same tree. The fruits are cherry-like in appearance and may not be borne each year. The flesh is less abundant than one would ordinarily find in a cherry and the pit is unusually large. The fruits are edible, orange brown to purple and sweet tasting. They become ripe in September but may remain on the tree through the winter unless they are harvested by birds. The fruits are borne singly in the axils of the leaves. Where found in numbers they were eaten and relished by the Indians.

Hackberries range through most of the United States except for eastern New England and the Southwest. They seem to be most common east of the Dakota-Kansas area. The presence of hackberries in much of their present range is due to their being planted for use as shade trees.

The wood is of little value when compared with that of elms or oaks. The leaves are often covered with powdery mildew in late season and the twigs often form clusters of "witches brooms" due to a fungus infection. However their neat close bark and straight trunks makes hackberries popular as street trees.

E. Laurence Palmer

farmers can do to make pickers do a better job in down corn.

"Corn picker operators tell us they can often cut ear corn loss in half by simply changing to a lower gear," Gienger says. "This is a big saving, because in some of the fields I have observed since Hurricane Hazel at least 50 per cent of the ears have been left in the field."

Most manufacturers have a special attachment that can be used on corn pickers for down corn. "See if your dealer can supply you with one of these attachments," Gienger advises.

The agricultural engineer passes along these standard corn-saving tips: drive careful, drive slowly, tilt you picker forward so the tips of the gathering points act "down-corn attachment" for your ally slide along on the ground and check with your dealer for a particular picker.

"Whether you are operating in down corn or not," he emphasizes, "always take safety precautions with corn pickers. Keep all guards and shields in place, and always stop the tractor and shut off the picker before dismounting."

Should Have Known

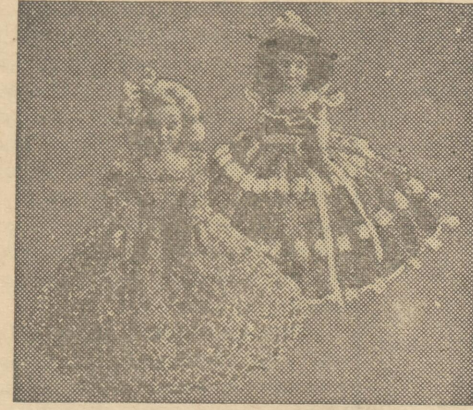
After ramming her car into a tree, a woman driver in Columbus, Ohio, sued a driving school for \$28,000, charging: "They should have known before they took my money that I could never learn to drive a car."

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Star light, star bright, Amid each stitch of crocheted delight.

The girl who dreams about glamorous garments for her dolls will see her wish come true when she opens her Christmas package and pulls out beautiful dresses such as these bouffant formal. Made of the new star spangled crochet cotton that twinkles with every stitch, these frocks will put a twinkle in every girl's eye.



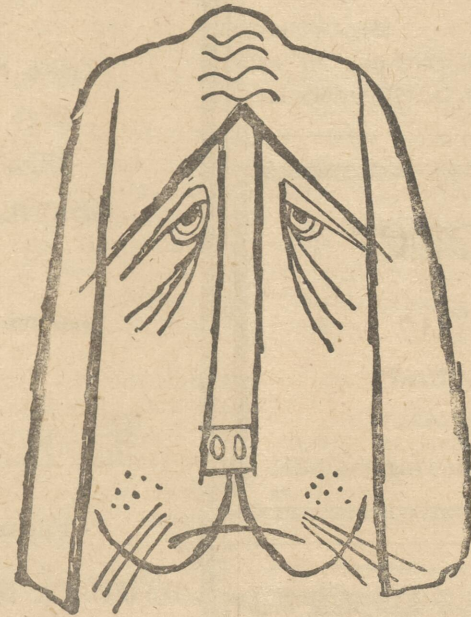
STAR-STUDED CROCHET COTTON

This star-ting thread is ideal for all glamorous apparel. For your special evenings, a crocheted sweater blouse or stole made with sparkling stitches would be beautiful indeed. Or make luxurious lounging slippers for your informal hostessing. Because this star spangled thread is a blend of mercerized cotton and non-tarnishing metallic yarn, it makes up durable and washable garments. It's color fast, too. Among the many glowing colors available are blue and sunshine spangle, used for the doll dress on the left, and chartreuse and pink spangle used for making the dress on the right.

FANCY FRILLS FOR DOLLS

Pretty doll gowns like these are a delight to little lassies who love to make believe that their dolls are the belles of the ball. The blond is wearing a lacy frock with a matching stole. Her bodice has a ruffled peplum and an off-the-shoulder neckline. The brunette goes dancing in a romantic gown with a ruffled decolletage. Her full skirt is of open-work design with three rows of puffy popcorn stitches. Her little hat matches the dress. Full instructions for crocheting these STAR SPANGLED DOLL DRESSES may be obtained by writing to the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 1063.

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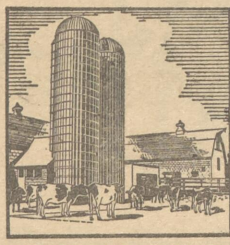
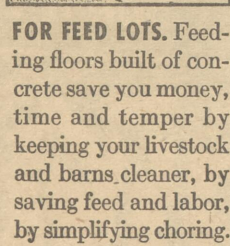
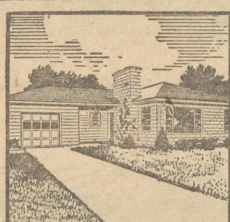
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State Board Of Health Clinics KENT COUNTY

Well Child Conference - Dover. There will be no well Child Conference on Monday, November 29, November 30

General Disease Clinic-Milford-Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building, 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.

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

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

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Did you know that an optometrist must be a graduate of a five-year course in a college or university accredited by the American Optometric Association to be eligible for a state licensing examination?

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Statistical samples indicate that as of April 1, 1954, there were 21.9 million people living on farms in the United States. In 1951 there were 24.2 million. This is a reduction of close to 10 per cent in 3 years.

Iowa Name Origin Iowa was named after a Shoshone called Ioways (Alou- "sleepy ones.")

Large Lake The second largest fresh water lake in the United States is Lake Okeechobee in Florida.

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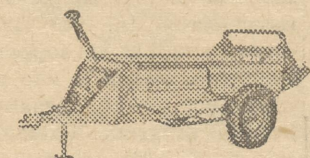
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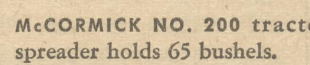
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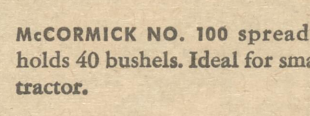
MCCORMICK NO. 200-F fluid tractor spreader. Holds 75 bushels of liquid and solid matter.



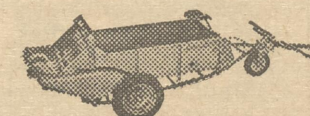
MCCORMICK NO. 200 tractor spreader holds 65 bushels.



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MCCORMICK NO. 100-H horse or tractor drawn spreader. Designed for small farm use.

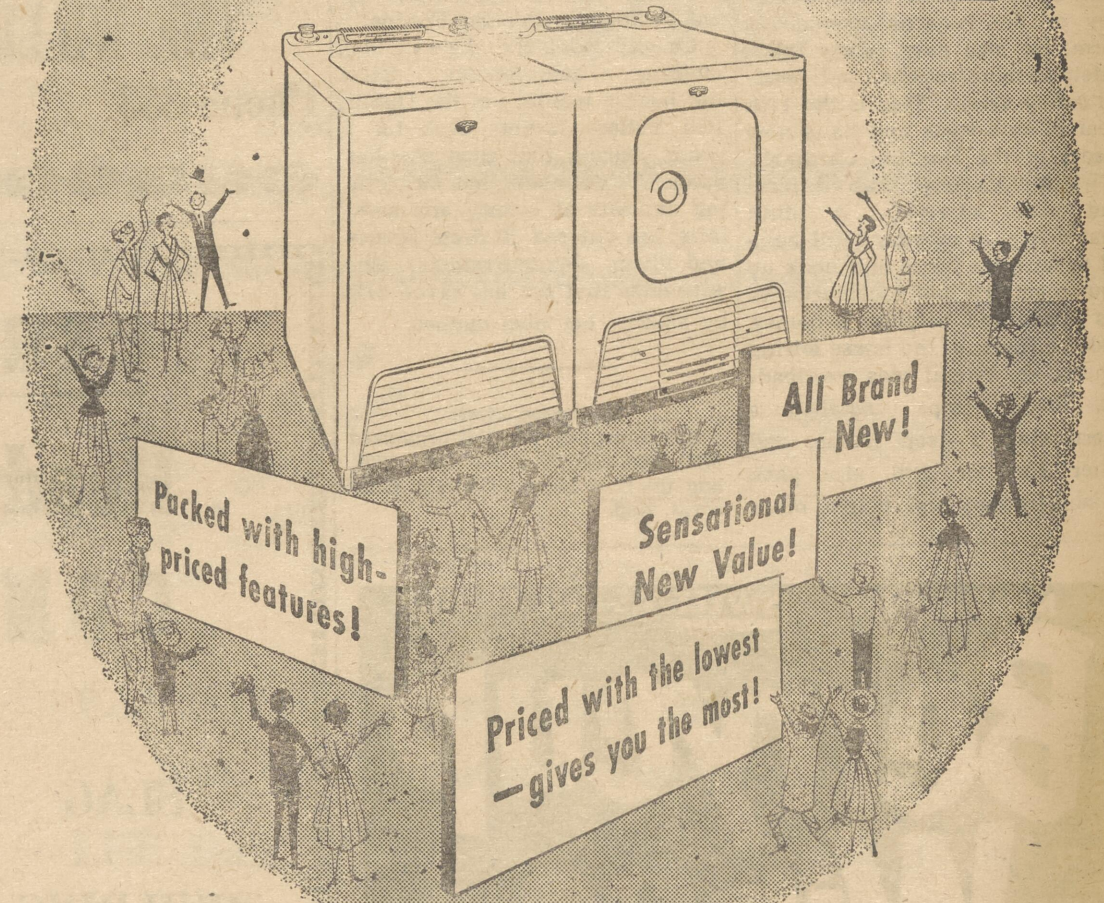
The next time you're in town, see us for a McCormick spreader to help you do your soil building job faster, better, and more economically.



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Personal Notes

Miss Elizabeth Ann Greenly spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Greenly. She is a student nurse at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Fred Greenly entertained the members of her bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Horleman and Miss Loretta Paskey visited their sister, Mrs. Minnie Markland, in Dover, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Clendaniel and children, of Milton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton.

Gary Homewood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood. Gary is attending the University of Delaware, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Darby attended the Del-Mar-Va Funeral Directors Association meeting and ladies night held at the Nanticoke Club, Seaford Thursday evening.

M. L. Watson and son, Payntor Watson, were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norris, of Greensboro, N. C., visited their daughter, Mrs. Cabbage Brown and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Boyer Sr., of Pennsylvania, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloth and daughter visited Mrs. Bloth's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant.

Mrs. Zella Hopkins entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and two children of Brookhaven, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eilers and family of Harrington, and Raymond Fleetwood of Centreville.

Mrs. Addie Callaway is in the Milford Hospital. The December meeting of the Felton W.S.C.S. will be held in the Community Hall Dec. 6 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Hughes will be in charge of the worship service.

The Christmas program will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Hughes. A special feature for this program will be Miss Ann Chevans, Kent County art supervisor, who will show a set of slides of the Madonna, with comments on same. The slides are from the Philadelphia Museum of Arts.

Members will exchange 25c gifts and bring a 25c donation to be used for needed articles for the Community Hall kitchen.

This hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. Francis Holden, Mrs. Carl Henn, Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mrs. Virginia Morrow, Mrs. Louise Kemp and Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Negro Suffers Gun Wound
Herbert Flamer, Negro, was treated and released from Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday when he suffered a gunshot wound at his home on East Street Sunday.

No disposition has been made of the case. Leo Tyler and Eugene Jordan, both Negroes, are being held as material witnesses.

Too Late To Classify
For Sale - Lespedeza hay. Eighty cents a bale. Contact Richard Cornish on Route 2. 4t-12-17b

Felton
Members of the Avon Club attended Thanksgiving worship services Sunday morning. There was special music by both choirs. A basket of yellow chrysanthemums was presented by Mrs. Walter Moore in memory of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Waldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow, of Greensboro, spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite and son, Gary, who have been living in California, where Mr. McWhite was stationed in the Navy, are spending some time with Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wilkinson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Thomas, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Nov. 16. Mrs. Jensen is former Miss Ruth Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were guests of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons in Seaford, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Vander Borcht has returned after a visit with relatives in New Jersey. Mr. Vander Borcht, who has retired is now at his home near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kennard Jr., are the parents of a son born in Milford Memorial Hospital, Nov. 19. Mrs. Kennard is the former Miss Betty Tribbett.

Miss Gladys Ann Wilson, of Denton, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

Miss Lenora Hughes, a student nurse at the Wilmington General Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East.

Mrs. Merrill Baker, of Georgetown, was a Sunday visitor of Miss Ann Moore.

Fisher's District

Mrs. Jack Rust is still a patient in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Room 415, where she has been seriously ill. Callers at the hospital have been J. W. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mrs. Vera Tucker, Mrs. Edith Pyle, Mrs. Carroll Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Nell Lyons, Mrs. Margaret Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edgell, Donald Draper, Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, Mrs. Irving West and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and son.

Lester Taylor returned from Milford Memorial Hospital Thursday after having been injured by a bull the previous Tuesday.

A horse stepped on Mrs. Paul Faulk and bruised her ankle.

Mrs. Charles Dearman spent a part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lloyd, of Elsmere, to be with her mother who is in the hospital. On Tuesday she was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell, of Limestone Acres.

Clarence Morris called on Jack Rust Wednesday evening.

Hickman
Mrs. Ella Breeding was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Funeral services of Eddie Hayman were held Saturday afternoon in Wesley M. E. Church, in charge of the Rev. Reginald Wheatley. Mr. Hayman is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Collins, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jester, of New Jersey, spent the weekend with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Passwaters, of Milford.

Homecoming services will be held at Hickman Methodist Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Special music will be rendered.

Why Is It a Special Day?
Why should Thanksgiving be a special day than any other? I know we all eat probably more on that day than others, but why not think of Thanksgiving every day?

We Americans should be thankful and should give thanks each and every day for the blessings that we as a whole have had bestowed upon us. There are also many privileges that only we Americans have.

There is one thing that we should always remember, our Supreme Ruler who grants it all. Thanksgiving is a wonderful name for this day and don't forget to give thanks where it belongs.

Business dealings are just a part of this Thanksgiving but Democracy would die without it.

Hope you all spend the happiest Thanksgiving ever.

WE ARE HERE TODAY! — SMILE, SMILE, SMILE!

Wheeler's Radio Store

Phone Harrington 541

USED CARS

- 1953 FORD V8 4dr., fully equipped, one owner, spotless
- 1952 DODGE Coronet, 4dr., low mileage, very sharp car, priced to sell. Hundreds below this.
- 1951 BUICK, Jordan grey, fully equipped, a real beauty, many miles of usable service
- 1950 CHEVROLET, 2dr., 2-tone grey, a real buy, one owner
- 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
- 1953 STUDEBAKER Champion, overdrive, whitewall tires, 1 owner; 16,000 miles, 100% guarantee \$1295
- 1952 BUICK 4-dr., 2-tone, Dynaflo, radio, heater, all accessories \$1495

Kent & Sussex Motor Co.

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

Greenwood

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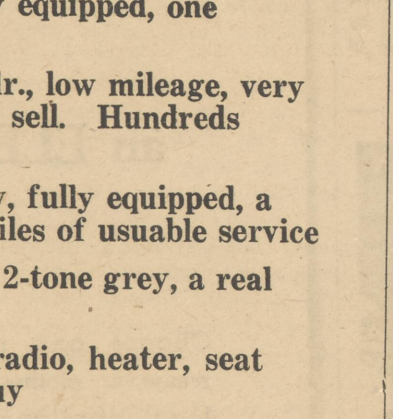
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Skating Party, Mon. Nov. 29
FELTON BASKETBALL TEAM

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Willoughby Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, Denton, called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook Tuesday of last week.

Mary Catherine and Charlie Corkell have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Willis.

Mrs. Lewis Butler spent a couple days at the home of her son, Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck.

Billy and Tommy Towers were Saturday afternoon guests of Ricky Sharp, Denton.

Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Charles Hopkins is in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

Suppose we should have an enemy air attack. And you knew it was your time at the post, and you were not there. Your home was blown to bits. Your family was all killed or crippled. Children crying. Telephone and electric light service all out of commission. Highways and railroad all torn up. Would you care?

Sure you would. This could happen. It has happened and it may again. We never can tell. Did you know there are some spots that are not filled at the spotters station?

Well, there are. And you are needed. It is only two hours one day each week. It's not hard work. Anyone could do it, men, women,

or children from 17 years and up, bad if anything should happen. You know you would feel very and if it could have been prevented by you.

Don't listen to others when they say it is foolish and a waste of time. You have your own mind—use it—and don't be sorry when it is too late.

See the supervisor of the spotting station here now, or call anyone you know who is now signed up, and have your name added to the list of faithful spotters.

Samuel A. Short Jr.

IMPORTANT!
WE WANT YOUR OPINION
Hundreds already have lauded and enjoyed the Reese Theatre unique Presentations
We The Community of Friendly Neighbors
Suggest you see IRVING BERLIN'S "WHITE CHRISTMAS" as presented by the REESE THEATRE with the New Added Equipment NOV. 25 THRU DEC. 1

NOTE: The unusual clearness and definition of the GIANT MAGDA WIDE SCREEN combined with "Pin Drop" Sound.
Yes, we recommended it. We want your opinion. Won't you drop us a line BOX 208 HARRINGTON, DEL.

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The Harrington Journal

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