

FELTON AND MAGNOLIA SCOUTS WIN PLAQUES IN PARADE HERE

More than 200 Boy Scouts and their leaders gathered Saturday in Harrington for their 45th anniversary parade and ceremonies.

A plaque for best appearance was awarded to Troop 141, Community Fire Company, Felton, under the leadership of Scoutmaster W. W. Krouse. Honorable mention was given to Troop 122, Peoples Church, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dover, Sam Kendall, Scoutmaster.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

The plaque for the best float in the parade was awarded to Troop 107, Magnolia School, Hershall Callaway, Scoutmaster.

Following the parade, the Scouts and leaders took part in a ceremony rededicating themselves to the principles of the Scout oath and law, led by Gomer E. Jones, district scout executive.

After the ceremonies the Scouts were treated to a hot dog roast by the Harrington Scout troop and Explorers Post.

Another week has rolled by—and the trainers out at the track are making the best time they can. After all, with only five weeks left till opening at Westbury, they really have to turn on the heat.

The railbirds are beginning to look the prospects over as they whirl around the half-mile oval. I think at our height of training we have about 60 cars out here in the mornings.

When you hear the boys asking each other, "How fast did you go?" some will tell you the truth, sorry to say some won't. But that's the horse business.

Jimmy Workman looks like he has two very good colts this year. Emil and Harry Adams taking it easy. But they'll be ready when the man says go.

Sam Conway, who trains for Morris Adams, says his horses are coming along fine.

While speaking of Sam, his wife has returned from the Milford Hospital and is on her way to recovery.

I don't think there is a man out here at the track that is as proud of his mare, "Irene Gallon," as Mr. Nelson.

Billy Myers says he has a very promising stable. But as Billy always puts it, anything can happen.

Millard Hodge, who trains a stable of eight, is very high on a trotter he has in his barn.

Old "Alabama Tom," has a word for us all. This is it: I'll be in there somewhere. Tom has two, Maggie and Betty. What a Tom! Les Simpson is coming along fine with his stable. Colts are doing all that he asks of them.

You ask Bobby Hobbs about his horses, he will grin and say, Ole Pat, I guess they are coming along pretty good. He certainly won't brag.

I watched the Herrington horses the other day. Gosh, they can't complain. They looked grand.

Johnny and Ruth Amato working very hard to be ready for the opening of Roscoff. If anyone wants to see something real cute they should drive out to Johnny's barn in the afternoons and see the two colts out in their paddock. Just like two children playing.

They will put on a real show for you. Just a couple of weanlings by "Bill Gallon."

Mr. and Mrs. Stokley's stable certainly has some stock this year. But Mr. Stokley generally does do all right for himself when the man says go.

Mrs. Harvey Griffith out getting news for "Harness Horse."

Les and his dad "Happy" are real pleased with their colts. Les says he will make the races if everything goes o.k.

Paul Vineyard always has a good stable.

Jake Mersky, who races where Dave does, is training along slow and easy. Jake has taken off for the Delaware, Ohio horse sale. He couldn't miss one of those.

Guess I'd better mention Dave Smith's stable. But all I can say is, jogging six or seven miles when weather is o.k. But will turn all aged horses next week.

Dave has six for Du Huber, Williamsville, N. Y. Elmer McLewyn for Violet S. Greco, Buffalo; of course my "Volo Bohemia," which is my pride and joy.

One mare that used to race down here, "Anna Day," has a good-looking filly by "Donald Truax." Will be a year old April 12. Gosh, what a name, "Fuz Buzz." But I think that's rather cute. We bred her back to "Rudagar." She is due to foal in April again.

But, I think I'll take "Volo Bohemia" for mine. He's such a clown, but a pet along with it.

Olin Davis certainly has his horses in good shape. He, too, will be ready when they say go.

And little Judy Davis says she is putting her pony "Charcoal" on the trot. I believe it, too, for that's one little gal that isn't afraid of any horse, big or little.

Guess the weather has been too bad for Emile to be out with her pony. But I've been looking for her to drive up any day.

Howard Dupee has his horses in good shape. Howard and his son seem to keep pretty busy. Howard will campaign up in Canada again this year.

Austin Turcotte says he thinks

(Continued on Page 8)

Cub Pack Awards To be Presented At Fete Tonight

Plans were formulated for a banquet for the Blue and Gold Cub Pack 76 at Trinity Methodist Church tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at Monday night's executive committee meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor.

A covered dish supper was also discussed.

Chairman Randall Knox will have charge of the opening ceremonies at the banquet. The Rev. Milton Elliott will give the invocation, and group singing will be led by Melvin Brobst.

Awards will be presented by Cub Master Harry E. Darby to the following boys for their Bobcat pins and membership cards: Fred B. Greenly, Frank Cain, Charles M. Taylor, Ronald F. Hughes, David Coverdale, Gary Lee Porter and Roy S. Porter; Wolf badges, David Brobst, Wayne Carson and Barry Fry; Bear badge, Marvin Smith and William Sollars, and a den chief card to Allen Draper. Mr. Darby will speak on the theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Guests of honor will include Scoutmaster Roland Hitchens and Mrs. Hitchens, District Executive Member John G. Parks and Mrs. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Gomer E. Jones, Dover Scout executive, will be the guest speaker.

B. & P.W. Club to Award Scholarship

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Harrington will award a scholarship to a girl in this year's graduating class at Harrington High School.

The award will be for \$100 and must be used to further the professional or vocational education of the recipient. The scholarship will be given on scholastic ability and character.

Anyone interested must write a letter stating how she intends to further her education. This letter must be postmarked not later than March 31 and addressed to Mrs. Bernice Stayton, 34 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware.

Mrs. Wheatley Opens Beauty Shop

Mrs. Charlotte Wheatley has opened Charlotte's Beauty Shop on Clark Street, in the rear of the Acme Supermarket.

Mrs. Wheatley says she will be open from 9 a.m. She will also accept night appointments.

MRS. LETITIA T. GIFFORD

Mrs. Letitia T. Gifford, 95, widow of Edward W. Gifford, died Sunday at the home of a nephew, T. A. Riley.

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon in Holywood Cemetery, with the Rev. Milton Elliott officiating.

Her only survivors are several nieces and nephews.

BILL WOULD REQUIRE 2,000 MILES OF NEW ROADS

A bill directing the State Highway Department to re-surface 2,000 miles of dirt roads at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000, has been introduced in the General Assembly by Rep. Leon E. Donovan, Harrington, and 25 other Democrats.

Harrington Personal Notes

Pvt. Robert Herring, of Ft. Belvoir, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillippi over the weekend.

Mrs. Lizzie Stubbs and grandson, Ronnie Elliott, have returned home after a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and son, Donald, visited Mrs. Walter Wells in Selbyville for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Deen has gone to spend a week with her daughter in Newark.

Mrs. Howard Wagner spent Sunday and Monday in Wilmington.

Joann Hart, who was very ill last week, is much improved and back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa and son, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son, Saturday evening.

The Pathfinders Sunday School Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitlick Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry will act as co-hostess.

Jimmy Rash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rash, is home from the Kent General Hospital and is doing nicely.

Gary Homewood, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents.

ROAD SIGNS TO BE ERECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce, at its February meeting Monday evening on the second floor of The First National Bank Building, voted to erect city identification signs on the outskirts of the community.

President Fulton J. Downing appointed Samuel A. Short, Jr., who brought up the suggestion; Clarence Collins, and J. Edward

Felton P.T.A. To Hold Bake

At the regular meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 21, Charles Sheets, president announced that the P.T.A. will hold a bake on Saturday, March 26. The association voted to award ribbons and a prize for the best projects shown at the May meeting.

Honors for attendance by parents were shared by home rooms of Miss Annie I. Gow, Mrs. Bess Dill and Mrs. Ellen C. Hughes.

Mrs. Albert Steels and her committee presented a very enjoyable program. Mrs. Louise Kemp read the Founders' Day message and told something of the lives of the two founders; Mrs. W. W. Wood gave an account of the Felton P.T.A. since its organization in 1948, and five past-presidents answered the roll call. A panel of six men received a higher score in a history and current events quiz than the same number of women who competed with them. After a cake walk and square dance the Hospitality Committee served refreshments of cake and coffee.

KENT THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

Last night the Kent County Theatre Guild presented two plays, "Hello Out There" and "The Country Slicker" for the patients at the VA Hospital, Wilmington.

WILLIAM I. MASTEN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

William I. Masten, president of The First National Bank, who suffered a paralytic stroke in his home last week, was brought home Monday from Milford Memorial Hospital.

DEANS CELEBRATE 43RD ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their home.

Their children presented them with a beautiful decorated cake, with which ice cream was served.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Ninth District Democratic Club met last evening (Thursday, Feb. 24) at 8 o'clock, at Jerred's Newsstand.

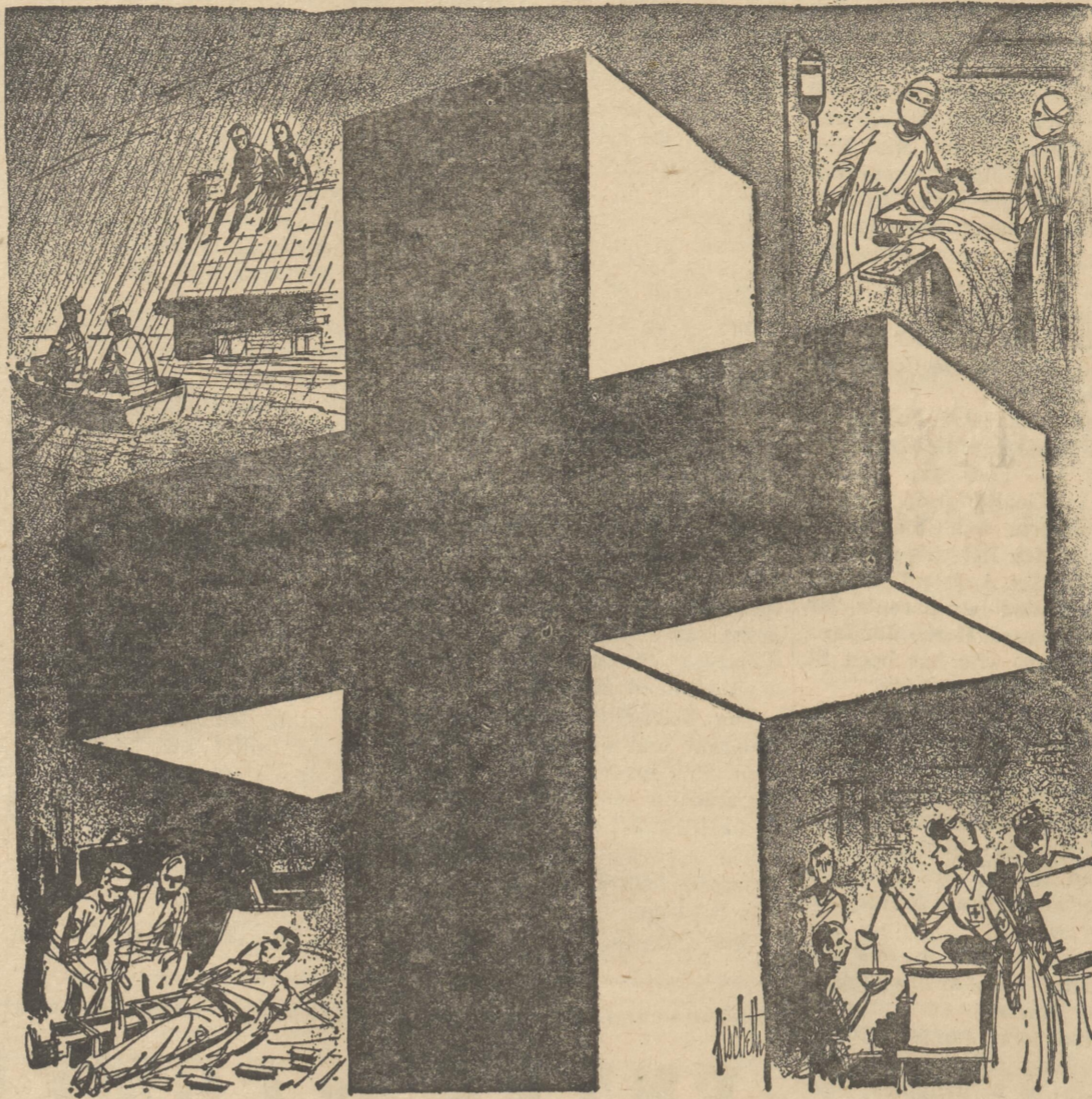
MRS. BARBARA A. GRIFFITH Mrs. Barbara A. Griffith, of Farmington, died in a nursing home in Milford, Wed., Feb. 23, after a short illness.

She is survived by a foster son, Woodrow Kenton; a foster grandchild, Connie Ellen Kenton; one brother, Nyle Andrews, of Easton, Md., and a sister, Meda Fike, also of Easton.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., from the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment will be in Holywood Cemetery, Harrington. Services are in charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE



Red Cross Drive Opens March 1

The Red Cross Drive of 1955 opens March 1. The chairman for Harrington is Mrs. Ralph Draper. Solicitors are: Mrs. Ernest Dean, Elva Rae Rash, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Norman Oliver, Mrs. Harold Fry, Will Sharp, Clarence Rash-Bond, John Walls-Huber, Mrs. Harold Minner-Sherwin, Mrs. William Outten, Mrs. Paul Callaway, Nancy Brown, Kenneth Tatman-Ace, Ellen Perry, Madalyn Collins, Iva Banning, Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Fannie Swain, Harriet O'Neil, Marie Messick, Sara Phillipi, Phyllis Middleton, Ruth Gilstad, Phyllis Greenhaugh, and Mrs. Robert Masten.

Farmington is also included with Harrington. Mrs. Robert Messick will solicit Farmington. Soliciting will begin the first week in March.

HOSPITAL BED SOON FOR COMMUNITY USE

The Harrington Lions Club will have available in the near future a hospital bed for loan to anyone in the community needing it. This bed will be loaned free of charge, however anyone using it will be expected to clean and sterilize it before returning. Person or persons to contact for use of it will be announced when bed arrives.

At Monday night's meeting of the board of directors, plans were laid for the annual talent contest to be held on March 18 at Harrington High School. Anyone having talent or knowing of anyone desiring to enter this contest, please contact any member of Harrington Lions Club or fill in entry blank that appears in ad in this paper.

WILLIAM I. MASTEN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

William I. Masten, president of The First National Bank, who suffered a paralytic stroke in his home last week, was brought home Monday from Milford Memorial Hospital.

MARCH OF DIMES CLOSING WITH MORE THAN \$1561 COLLECTED

The March of Dimes campaign in the Harrington-Farmington district closed Feb. 15, with \$1561.91 contributed to aid in the fight against polio.

The campaign was highlighted by the Mothers March on Polio and the bake conducted by Auxiliary Unit No. 7 of the American Legion, which resulted in \$530.91; the Harrington Special School District contribution of \$181.06 (this was done by contributions and not soliciting); the George Sherwin and employees collection of \$70; the special gifts of H. E. Quillen, Taylor Hardware Co., Swain's Hotel and Harry Greenberg; the generous publicity of The Harrington Journal and the outstanding co-operation and contributions of all organizations and citizens of this district.

Earl Sylvester, chairman of the campaign, said today, "We have every reason to be proud of our

9 BOOTLEGGERS, 9 CHURCHES IN HARRINGTON, SEN. CAMPER TELLS BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARING

PROBE OF LIQUOR VIOLATIONS HERE IS SLATED SOON

The Harrington Journal yesterday received a letter from George J. Schulz, commissioner, Delaware Liquor Commission, saying that body plans to hold a public hearing concerning violations of the Liquor Control Act in and around Harrington. No date was given for the hearing.

Greenwood

Miss Florence Carlisle and William Carlisle, Sr., entertained Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey, the occasion being the 50th wedding anniversary of the Willeys. The wedding ceremony, 50 years ago, was performed by the Rev. L. W. Layfield, in the parlor of the Carlisle home. The guests spoke of the big snow that was on the ground at that time.

Mrs. Willey was the former Miss Blanche Carlisle. Those present to offer their congratulations to the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlisle, Jr., and children, Keith and Richard; Mrs. Sallie Tatman and Miss Leila Tatman. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatman, Miss Bess Carlisle, John Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott, Miss Helen Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, Mrs. Mary Mervine, Mrs. Lizzie Passwaters and Miss Elsie Leigh. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served, and many lovely gifts were received and admired.

Miss Bess Carlisle, Miss Florence Carlisle, William Carlisle, Sr., and Mrs. Gerald Pearson were afternoon callers at the Jacob Hatfields this past week. Mrs. Annie Hatfield has been ill with a virus infection.

The W.S.C.S. of Chaplain's Chapel will hold an ice cream festival and food sale March 4 at the Fire Hall, at 6:30 p.m., in Greenwood.

This evening the Chaplain's W.S.C.S. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond O'Day.

Charles Hodge and daughter, Marlyn, of Dover, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. On Sunday, the Merediths' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Huson of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover, and Mrs. Herman Hastings of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Case of Harrington were Sunday evening guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter are in Wilmington for a few days this week, while Mr. Carter visits his doctor for a routine check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raughley visited relatives in Chester, Pa., over the weekend. Miss Peggy Ann Raughley and Harold Raughley were weekend guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mrs. Rose Johnson was in town over Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

The Ever-Welcome Church School Class of Grace Church held their regular monthly meeting Thurs., Feb. 17, at the home of

Sen. or Jehu F. Camper (D-Harrington) charged last week that bootlegging is rampant in his community on weekends and that the Delaware liquor inspector who lives in the community has been known to consort with the bootleggers.

The senator's observations, charges and allegations provided the heaviest ammunition since the Budget hearings of the 118th General Assembly started in mid-January.

They were immediately countered by Brig. Gen. George J. Schulz, the Liquor Commissioner, who emphasized that his office cannot make an arrest without strong evidence consisting of an illegal "buy" and a follow-up in court, and through the courts, with the buyer as a witness.

"We're thoroughly disgusted to find that the liquor inspector is riding around with bootleggers. We want something done about it," intoned Senator Camper.

The senator said, "There are nine churches in Harrington and it is estimated there are nine bootleggers there. We've got an inspector in town and apparently he's doing nothing about it."

One thing that had gotten under the Senator's thrifty skin, as he explained it, was that an acquaintance had bought a fifth of whiskey recently on a Sunday and paid \$15 for it.

This acquaintance was, of course, upset and alleged an overcharge. Whether he was a person who didn't realize that Sunday whiskey costs more than Monday whiskey wasn't vouchsafed. But he had gotten to Senator Camper and the senator was emphatic on violations of the liquor law.

Camper said that whatever the Liquor Commission is spending in Harrington "is wasted there."

All Mr. Schulz asked was that Mr. Camper produce someone, anyone, who would say he had bought liquor from one of these bootleggers.

"That's your job," said Camper. The senator went on to say that when Schulz was named liquor commissioner two years ago, "we all thought that these bootleggers would be cleaned up. You had a high reputation with us." Mr. Camper called upon Senator Charles G. Moore (D-Hartly), an observer, who is president pro tem, to second this and Mr. Moore nodded.

General Schulz made it quite plain that he is for rigid enforcement. When Senator Camper said that no one in Harrington would make a full report for fear of reprisals—he was referring to legitimate liquor dealers—the commissioner said, "I never heard of anyone yet who lost out by cooperating with the commission."

Mr. Camper followed through on his charges and then settled back to listen as other members of the committee asked questions about budget figures.

Some of the things that were learned were: There are 24 employees, including 10 inspectors. The chief inspector gets \$400 a month and the assistant chief receives \$296. Senior inspectors in each county are paid \$283, while the salary of juniors is \$278. The commission wants three more inspectors. There is little turnover among inspectors; only one change since Schulz took office and there was difficulty filling his job. A full-time secretary is needed for hearings. Funds are required to employ agents, as the Wilmington Police Department does, to make illegal buys so that the commission will have an outside chance for convictions. New furniture is needed in the offices at Wilmington Park. The rent out there is something to think about, being approximately \$6,500 a year.

MARY ELIZABETH KIRBY

Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth Kirby, 94, will be held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, Harrington, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. William Tull, pastor of the Church of God, Milford, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Miss Kirby passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Schwartzentruber Rest Home, Greenwood, after several months illness. She was born near Milford, the daughter of John Wesley and Susan Kirby, and lived in that vicinity her entire life. She never married.

She is survived by one brother, Frisby Kirby; two nephews, Paris and Russell Kirby, all of Milford, and several other nieces and nephews.

Harrington Personal Notes

The WEA Officers Club met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Thursday evening. Mrs. Martie Stubbs was co-hostess. Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, president, presided at the meeting, in which games were played and refreshments served.

home in Adrian, Mich. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sapp, of near Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Sapp and family, of Lewes, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sapp, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Minner Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Denton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Coates and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and son, Jimmy, were dinner guests of Mrs. Della Russell, Greenwood, Sunday evening.

The slate roof of The Journal Building was repaired last week after being damaged by the hurricane Hazel last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall are in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey Sr. attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holson, in Georgetown, Sunday. Judy Burgess and Cindy Kohel are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Charles Angstadt, of Rising Sun, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn, Sunday. Alice Hearn, who has been ill, returned to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, of Harrington; Bud Ray, Dolores Poff and Lennie Katz, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, in Lincoln, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Abbott, Jr., and children, visited William Reynolds, in Houston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Edwards is the former Maxine Wyatt. Mr. Edwards is with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West and son, Billie, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keller, of Townsend, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Stevens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey, over the weekend.

Jeanette Darby has been sick, but returned to school Monday.

Harry Darby and son visited friends in Bridgeville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, of Philadelphia, and Kathy Emory, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Alice entertained Sunday, Leonard Katz and Miss Delores Poff and Victory Ray Jr., all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank DeLong spent the past weekend in New York, attending the Westminister Dog Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard visited Mrs. Baynard's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coppage, in Church Hill, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman, of Crisfield, Md., visited friends and relatives in Harrington Sunday.

Felton

The Avon Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Henry, Wed., Feb. 16. The guest speaker was Miss Sylvia Short, a senior at Georgetown High School, who spent last summer as an exchange student in Belgium and Paris. Since our club has chosen Belgium to study this year, a great deal of interest and understanding was gained through Miss Short's illustrated talk and the question and answer period which followed. Recordings were also played of the history of the Avon Club, which Mrs. Henry gave recently, and of the music camp held at Dover last summer. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lewis Taylor, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Heyd.

Mrs. Ethel Case and Mrs. Emma Willbank of Rehoboth, were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Jester Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Moore has been a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Howard Henry attended a luncheon and meeting of the presidents and directors of Kent County, at the home of Mrs. Robert Rudolf, of Milford, Friday.

The Felton Community X-ray program will be held March 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 at the school, for students over 15, and in front of the Post Office from 1 to 4.

The auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company held a soup sale Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Rebar has been a

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorter of Grants Pass, Ore., spent a few days with Mrs. Lee Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers of Bridgeville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Gladys Jewell and daughter of Chester, Pa., Mrs. Mabel Warren of Marcus Hook, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and Clarence Rust, were entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent, in honor of their daughter, Sylvia Jean's birthday.

Mrs. Ella Cordway and Mrs. Lillian Kenton are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, near Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson of Upland, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Tindall.

Mrs. William Gray is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Velma Jarvis, of Delmar, Md.

Mrs. John Lord has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Calvin Scott of Fed-

eralsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughter at a turkey dinner Sunday.

Mrs. John McCready, Mr. and Mrs. White of Harrington, Mrs. Raymond Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Rust, Mrs. Nora Hill and Mrs. Laura Rust were entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Cora Powell's birthday.

Little Gerald Legates is in the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Lee Tindall returned home last Monday, after spending some time with her daughter and families, Mrs. Frank Jernyc and Mrs. Melvin Crank of Fort Monroe and Langfield, Va.

There will be a change in the hour of service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as follows: Morning Prayer 11 a.m. each Sunday, except the second in the month.

Communion service, 9:15 a.m. every second Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday, at 10:15 a.m.

St. Stephen's Church Notes

Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

AVON CLUB NEWS

The next meeting of the Avon Club will be held at the Community Hall, March 2. "The History of Dolls" will be given by Mrs. James Bennett, and the Girl Scout troops will be guests. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer O'Day and committee.

Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

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ANNOUNCING the Opening of CHARLOTTE'S BEAUTY SHOP OPEN THURSDAY, FEB. 24 AT 18 CLARK STREET In Rear of Acme Supermarket PHONE 8496 MRS. CHARLOTTE WHEATLEY, Prop. Open 9 A.M. Until . . . Night Appointments

LATE MODELS USED CARS SPECIAL THIS WEEK 52 CHEVROLET, very clean, fully equipped, one owner, traded in on 55 Buick. Down payment \$295.

KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR CO. Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock N. E. Front Street and Rehoboth Boulevard MILFORD PHONES 8011 & 4326

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD TIME: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Where you will see on display the brand new Farmall Cub — also new 100 model — new 200 model — new 300 model — new 400 model. With New Equipment for Each Size Tractor BROWN P. THAWLEY, Inc. Phone 8059 - 8050 Milford, Del. Door Prize Will Be Given

ENTER or COME TO TALENT CONTEST Sponsored By HARRINGTON LIONS CLUB at HARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL on FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955 - 8 p.m. If you are talented, fill in this official entry blank and mail to Thomas H. Peck, Harrington, Del., or call him - Day 654 - Night 8630.

MILFORD Phone 4015 NOW! Ends SAT., Feb. 26 BARBARA STANWYCK RONALD REAGAN in "CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA" EDMOND O'BRIEN in "SHIELD FOR MURDER" SUNDAY ONLY, Feb. 27 ON OUR STAGE - 1st PERSON Direct from C.B.S. Radio and TV. Wheeling, West Va. WWVA World's Original Jamboree featuring Bud Messner and His Skyliners Little Elmer Rockbottom Old-Time Fiddlers Contest Enter Now! Prizes to Winner! ON SCREEN MARK STEVENS in "CRY VENGEANCE" MON. - TUES. - WED. Feb. 28, March 1-2 "CARMEN JONES" CinemaScope and Color with DOROTHY DANDRIDGE Nominated for Academy Award. "Best Actress of 1954" also starring Pearl Bailey Harry Belafonte Starts THURS., March 3rd RANDOLPH SCOTT in "10 WANTED MEN" plus Errol Flynn Gina Lollobrigida "CROSSED SWORDS" Both Hits in Thrilling Color

Enjoy ROLLER SKATING AT DIAMOND STATE ROLLER RINK U. S. 13 - Felton 7:00 - 10:30 Every Night MATINEES WED. SAT. and SUN. 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. Special Skating Party SATURDAY NIGHT, Feb. 26 Benefit Hillsboro, Md. 4-H Girls MONDAY, February 28 PARTY FELTON JUNIOR CHOIR SPECIAL DANCE TUESDAY, March 1 Tex Daniels and His Lazy H Ranch Boys from TV Station WAAM Channel 13 Baltimore, Md. ADMISSION 75c ROLLER SKATING Is Fun For All!

CPL. JOHN SHARP ENDS WINTER MANEUVERS Army Cpl. Walter H. Sharp, 21, son of John A. Sharp, Route 3, Milford, recently completed a winter training exercise with the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Regiment at Mount Fuji, Japan. IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE REESE MOVIE CENTER DEL #40 THEATRE-HARRINGTON Don't Miss It! Esther Williams' New Cinemascope Extraganza. "Jupiter's Darling," Sun., Mon., Tue., Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1—and at Regular Prices! FRI. Feb. 25 One Day ON THE STAGE By Popular Demand MAC WISEMAN and his Country Boys Direct from WRVA, Richmond, Va. ON THE SCREEN JACK WEBB in "DARK CITY" Stage Show Prices: Adults 65c Children under 12 Years - 25c SAT., Feb. 26, 1 Day Only Another Big All-Family Treat BOBARTY BOGARTY LIZABETH SCOTT in JOHN CROWNE'S "Dead Reckoning" "THE STEEL CAGE" with PAUL KELLY NEWS, SHORTS, CARTOONS SUN. - MON. - TUE. Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1 3 Shows Sun., 2:30, 8, 10 P.M. Bring the Family Regular Prices ESTHER WILLIAMS HOWARD KEEL in "JUPITER'S DARLING" IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE WED. Mar. 2 One Day By Request A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE! M-G-M presents BATTLEGROUND starring VAN JOHNSON - JEAN PROUAK RICARDO MONTALBAN - GEORGE MURPHY COMING "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

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URGES CONTROL OF WILD GARLIC BY CHEMICALS

Wild garlic is one of the most serious weed problems in Maryland grain fields and pastures. In grain fields, bulbs of the weed are harvested with the grain and are difficult to clean out. Furthermore, grain containing garlic is sold at a discount and cannot be certified.

Garlic in pastures flavors milk to an extent that it may be returned by the creamery.

Chemical control of garlic to prevent contamination of grain and milk is recommended by Paul W. Santelmann, University of Maryland Extension weed control specialist.

The recommendation for grain is to spray with about one pound per acre of the ester form of 2,4-D. This should be done in late February or in March, depending on the weather. A good rule is to spray on the first warm day in spring, when the temperature gets over about 55 degrees F. The grain should have at least five leaves but should not have started to form the head (jointing stage).

"This will not kill the garlic," Santelmann says, "but it will keep garlic from sending up the aerial stems and bulbs which contaminate the grain. Three years of treatment is necessary to kill the weed. If you have never sprayed garlic before, it is best to try it out on a small acreage the first time to gain experience. Legumes can safely be seeded in the grain a week or 10 days after spraying."

The recommendation for pastures is to use 2,4-D at the same rate as in grains. Applications may be made in March or November, or in both months. The treatment should be repeated for two or three years.

"White or ladino clovers will probably be damaged somewhat," Santelmann points out, "but if the stand is not new they will usually come back. Red clover or alfalfa will be severely injured. We have had less experience with lespedeza, but it probably acts like ladino. Spray only part of the pasture at one time, as carrying capacity will be reduced until the legumes recover."

Sprays on both grains and pastures are best applied in 8 to 15 gallons of water at about 30 pounds of pressure.

Armed Forces

Homer W. Minus, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Minus, Felton, was recently promoted to sergeant while assigned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Minus, a research assistant, entered the Army in July 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Delaware and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Cancer Detection Centers
Kent County, March, 1955
8:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Harrington, Thursday, March 3,
New Century Club. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments.
Dover, Thursday, March 10,
Health Unit, 414 South State
Street. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.
Smyrna, Friday, March 18,
Health Unit, East Commerce
Street. Call Smyrna 3091 for appointments.
Milford, Thursday, March 24,
Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building. Call Milford 4859 for appointments.

Unrelated to the matching fund program but a matter that could do with some elucidation here is the proposed Civil Defense legislative program. Drafts of two principal bills have been prepared for submission at the next session

Delaware Civil Defense Program Paying Its Way, State Director Says

(Sixth in a Civil Defense series) By COLONEL D. PRESTON LEE, State Director of Civil Defense

In a very real sense, Civil Defense is paying for itself right now in Delaware.

About \$700,000 in federal money has been poured into this State through the Civil Defense matching fund program. This has gone for all manner of useful equipment, particularly fire-fighting apparatus, much of which is already being put to use.

Briefly, the matching fund program provides that the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of emergency equipment if the state will contribute the other half.

Through this agreement, the state's volunteer fire companies have obtained Civil Defense approval to purchase 35 fire pumps, with the companies paying have the cost. In this way, many volunteer units are getting much-needed equipment that otherwise they might not have been able to purchase. What's more, the new equipment can be used at any time. It is not reserved for Civil Defense.

Also, thanks to the matching fund program, every volunteer fire company now has at least one mobile radio unit. All companies are tied together in a state-wide fire communications net, installed with matching funds at a cost of \$30,000.

Though intended primarily for use in a wartime emergency, this radio net already is in operation and has stepped up the efficiency of the volunteer companies in lending emergency support to each other. Firemen say that the radios enable them to summon other companies for help much more quickly than formerly.

It is only logical that this new fire equipment and radio communications will improve rural and community fire protection to a point where it will make possible lower fire insurance rates. In this way, Civil Defense will be helping to pay for itself.

Another agency now benefiting from the matching fund program is the State Highway Department, which is installing a complete radio net with matching funds. The net will tie together the department's maintenance vehicles into a closely-knit team. This will be extremely important in a wartime emergency, when the highway department will serve as the Civil Defense engineering and rescue division. Meantime, the radio net will add to the day-by-day efficiency of the highway department's operations.

Another matching fund item now on hand is \$120,000 in medical supplies recently stored in Delaware for emergency use. It is also possible that equipment for several 200-bed emergency hospitals will be made available to the state, either through matching funds or as an outright gift from the federal government. In addition, six Civil Defense rescue trucks have been purchased, each at a cost of \$9,000, and now are housed with various fire companies. The firemen are encouraged to make use of this valuable equipment whenever it is needed.

Much more in the way of supplies and material may be obtained by Delaware agencies—the schools or welfare department, for instance—with Civil Defense matching funds. As the program develops, Civil Defense will be making an important contribution to the state.

Unrelated to the matching fund program but a matter that could do with some elucidation here is the proposed Civil Defense legislative program. Drafts of two principal bills have been prepared for submission at the next session

of the General Assembly. If approved, these new laws will greatly facilitate Civil Defense operations.

One would make possible CD participation in natural disaster relief. At present, the law forbids the State CD to take part in such work.

Another bill would give CD workers the same accident benefits as other state employees. In case of death, the CD worker's next-of-kin would receive the state pension provided by the Workmen's Compensation Law. These benefits would apply both to paid and volunteer CD workers. They would be covered, of course, only during the time they actually participated in CD training exercises or other activities.

A third bill would permit CD to use the services and facilities of existing state officials and agencies. Such officials would be obliged to cooperate with CD at the Governor's request.

Schools Meeting Defense Demands

The schools of the State of Delaware are fulfilling their responsibilities in Civil Defense activities, according to a summarization presented at the regular monthly meeting of the School Section of Civil Defense, held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 10:00 a.m., in Dover.

Col. D. Preston Lee, State Director of Civil Defense, who was present at the meeting, complimented the members of the committee on the degree of participation reported in all schools of the state.

Col. Lee emphasized that receiving the alert in those schools which are located in certain parts of the state, particularly in Kent and Sussex Counties, depends upon the purchase and installation of Civil Defense warning equipment. Each political subdivision is responsible for the purchase and installation of such equipment. Col. Lee stated that there is a state-wide warning system, radio-controlled, which the local communities may join provided they purchase the necessary equipment. The federal government will participate in the purchase of this material to the extent of 50 per cent. The cost to the individual community is relatively low.

Among plans for the immediate future was consideration of a refresher course for all school personnel in terms of Civil Defense and First Aid.

Dr. Robert C. Stewart, chairman of the School Section of Civil Defense, presided at the meeting. Those present were: Col. Lee, Drs. Zenas R. Clark and William J. Page, and Messrs. Pond, Leslie E. Timmons, and Charles H. Smith.

The next regular meeting will be held on March 15 at 10 a.m. in Dover.

POULTRY FIRM IS DISSOLVED

The Allied Poultry Processors Company, with six plants in Delaware and Maryland, is now in process of liquidation, it was learned last week.

Harry Landes of Frankford, chairman of the Allied board of directors, gave operating difficulties as the reason for the decision to liquidate.

"After following the situation very carefully for a period of 30 days," said Mr. Landes in a statement, "I found the company 'too far gone' from the period Oct. 1, 1954, to Jan. 1, 1955. In this period our sales dropped from two million pounds weekly to 731,000 pounds. I found that rebuilding the business would be impossible under prevailing market conditions."

The Allied company was organized in October 1953 by the merger of six companies, Allied Poultry Company, Frankford; Delmarva Poultry Company, with plants in Frankford and Milford; Millsboro Poultry Company, H. & H. Poultry Company, Berlin, Md., and Diamond State Poultry Company, Lewes.

Mr. Landes said that the H. & H. and Acme plants already had returned to their original management. He stressed that while Allied had suffered severe financial loss, the company is expected to meet all financial obligations. The Frankford plant is completing all the commitments of Allied.

Mr. Landes said he was encouraging the original plant owners to return to business in order to keep the Delmarva Peninsula in the forefront of the poultry industry.

James Winchester, secretary of the Eastern Shore Poultry Exchange at Selbyville, said he had been notified by Mr. Landes that Allied processors would cease purchasing chickens under the company name. However, he said, several individual plants of the firm are continuing to make purchases.

Miss Coblentz says that she is necessary to retain green colors in vegetables. It makes mushy products and destroys the vitamin C.

For a change you might try panning cabbage or kale. Use one pound of cabbage for four servings of a panned vegetable. Shred the cabbage or strip the kale leaves from the course midribs.

Next, heat one tablespoon butter, margarine or meat drippings in a heavy skillet. Add the vegetable and cover with a tight lid to hold in steam. Cook over low heat until just tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Season with salt and pepper before serving, and sprinkle with bits of crumbled crisp bacon.

Miss Coblentz says this method of cooking can also be used for shredded or finely sliced beets, carrots and spinach. They require no more than eight to ten minutes to cook over moderate to low heat. A well-washed lettuce leaf, not drained, can be put over the vegetables before cooking to add flavor and moisture.

Those green and yellow vegetables are the ones that help children grow, help your eyes to adjust to darkness, help prevent infection and provide iron for rich blood.

The specialist suggests that you use dark green spinach or endive as a salad green instead of lettuce sometimes. Save the outer green lettuce leaves and use them as wilted lettuce. And when you have a choice between green and white cabbage, select the green variety. Green celery, too, will give you the most in food value for the money spent.

You can get variety in green vegetables with broccoli, brussel sprouts, asparagus, green lima and snap beans and green pepper. Some yellow vegetables are carrots, acorn squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes.

Your best buys of fresh green and yellow vegetables just now are carrots, new cabbage, sweet potatoes and broccoli. If you buy canned vegetables, you will find canned green beans a good buy, too.

To get the most food value for your money, cook fresh vegetables as soon as possible after buying. Keep their color bright by cooking them in a small amount of water in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Cook until the vegetables are just tender. Have the water salted and boiling when you drop the vegetables in to cook.

Miss Coblentz says soda is not

GREEN, YELLOW VEGETABLES PERK UP MEALS

Have you included a serving of green or yellow vegetable in your meal plan for today?

Nutritionist Janet Coblentz, University of Maryland Extension Service, says the greens and yellows of fresh, frozen and canned vegetables will perk up your daily meals—and you, too. As you select vegetables, remember that the deeper the green or yellow color the more vitamins A and C and minerals they contain.

Those green and yellow vegetables are the ones that help children grow, help your eyes to adjust to darkness, help prevent infection and provide iron for rich blood.

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HARRINGTON SCHOOL NEWS

Library Club News
The Library Club elected new officers for the next half year. They are as follows:

President, Mary Ann Montague; vice-president, Irene Gurely; secretary, Marjorie Boyer; treasurer, Joan Collins.

The other members of the club will also help in the library. A chart of duties will be posted on the bulletin board.

We also talked about going on a trip. We haven't yet decided where we are going.

Faye Minner, Reporter
Math Club, Miss Morris, Sponsor
In Math Club this week, we elected new officers for the second semester. They are as follows: President, Jean Coulbourn; vice-president, Emily Ann Brown; secretary, Faith Gustafson; re-

porters, Janet Cluley and Mary Ann Lyons.
Officers to give out supplies: Pencils, Imogene Kates; compasses, Sandra Minner; paper, Leonard Hurd; rulers, Ronnie Wooters.
After officers were chosen, the meeting was closed and we started to work on our pictures. Most of us finished them for the bulletin board.
Reporters—Mary Ann Lyons and Janet Cluley
Basketball Game Postponed
Mr. Weatherman was the important factor in the state last Friday night, as most of the games to be played were postponed. Harrington was scheduled to play at Caesar Rodney, but they didn't brave the roads.
Bob Scotten, Sports Reporter

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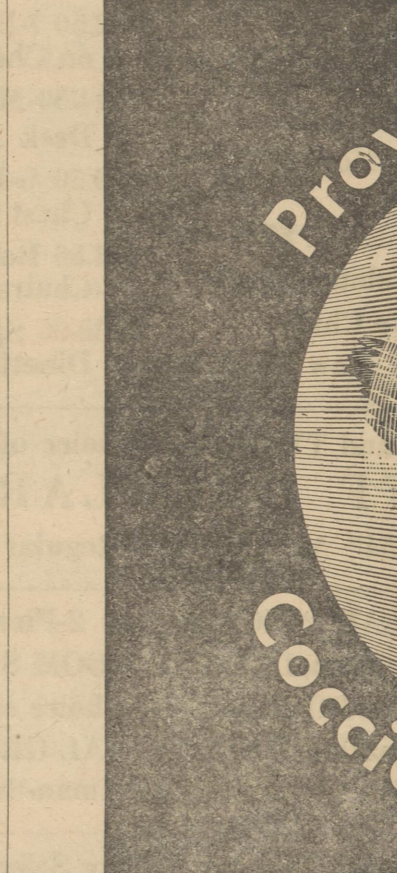
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NiCarbazin is available in the poultry feeds of leading manufacturers. Used continuously, NiCarbazin offers the most complete protection possible against coccidiosis outbreaks. Ask your supplier today for feeds containing NiCarbazin.

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BOOST IN SOCIAL SECURITY PAY HELD POSSIBLE

Monthly payments to beneficiaries now on the rolls may be increased through the "drop-out" provision of the 1954 amended social security law. However, Myron Milbouer, district manager of the Wilmington social security office, explained that these individuals must meet certain requirements.

To qualify, an individual must have six quarters of coverage (about 1 1/2 years of work) after June 1953. A quarter of coverage is any calendar quarter in which the individual is paid at least \$50 in wages or can be credited with \$100 or more of self-employment income.

Millions of beneficiaries received automatic increases in their benefit for the month of Sept. 1954. Many of those who meet the above requirement may qualify for a still higher benefit. However, it is necessary that they file an application for a drop-out recomputation. This type of an increase is not automatic.

Milbouer explained further that monthly benefits under social security are computed on average monthly earnings. Consequently, any year of low or no earnings under social security will result in a lower benefit. The drop-out provision of the amended law provides that as many as four or five years may be dropped when computing an individual's benefit. Five years may be dropped only when the individual has 20 quarters (about five years of work) under social security.

All persons who reach 65 after August 1954 will automatically have their benefit computed with the drop-out provision. Mr. Milbouer advised that beneficiaries who were receiving benefits in August 1954 should consult with the nearest social security district office if they have acquired six quarters of coverage after June 1953. It may mean a higher benefit for them.

Magnolia

Mrs. Edna Davis, a patient at the Kent General Hospital for two weeks, underwent a major operation Friday. Her son, Collins Davis, arrived Friday from Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Ida Hollege, mother of Mrs. Henry Nash, was admitted to the Dover Hospital Wednesday morning, after suffering a heart attack at the home of her daughter.

Aubrey Wheaton was able to return to his home after being a patient at the Kent General Hospital for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson of Lancaster, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Jackson, and his sister, Mildred Jackson.

The Magnolia Boy Scout Troop 107 and their scoutmaster, Herschel Callaway, marched in the Scout parade at Harrington Saturday and won first honors on their float.

Mrs. Charles Davis has been in Philadelphia several days with Miss Bessie Tunnell, who underwent an operation at the St. Luke's and Children's Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz has returned to her home from spending the past several weeks in Washington with her sister, Mrs. John Swisher.

Mrs. Edward Smith, of Tuxedo Park, spent Saturday with her niece, Mrs. Marshall Hart and family. On Sunday the Harts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, in Dover.

Mrs. Ethel Collins and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazel Roe attended the play "Patty Cannon" at Caesar Rodney, Friday night.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roe entertained their card club at their home. The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Short, Miss Frances Evans, Miss Lois Lillie, Mrs. Ann Evans Janeka and Mr. Maurice Daisy.

Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital Feb. 14, son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moreau, Harrington.

Feb. 14, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wooters, Milford.

Feb. 15, son, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, Milford.

Feb. 15, male twins, Mr. and Mrs. David Bray, Georgetown.

Feb. 15, son, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker, Greenwood.

Feb. 15, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pusey, Bridgeville.

Feb. 15, son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quillen, Frankford.

Feb. 16, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Milford.

Feb. 18, son, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Muncy, Milford.

Feb. 19, son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Wyoming.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"The Church Proclaims the Gospel" is the title of the study on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, in the session of the Church School. Classes are held for every age group, with study materials suited to their various needs and capabilities. Use this Lenten season as a period of spiritual examination and preparation.

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. First Sunday in Lent. Special music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the pastor. Invite your friends to this inspirational service.

Meetings for Workers with Youth will be held in Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, on Feb. 27 and March 6, at 2:30 p.m.

W.S.C.S. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Collins Building. Program, "The Young Girl Goes to the City," Mrs. C. L. Peck, Jr., leader, will be presented. Esther Circle, Mrs. Wallace Hanson, leader, is the hostess circle.

Choirs of the church will meet in the sanctuary at the regular times for rehearsals.

Sunday, March 6th, at 7:00 a.m., the Holy Communion and breakfast will be held here in Asbury Church. All men of the church are invited and asked to cooperate with the Booster Class in this project.

A week of special preaching services will be held the week of March 13. Visiting pastors will preach the sermons. Special music is being arranged for every night. Plan now to attend these services.

Cpl. Carpenter Joins Dover Reserve Unit

Cpl. John Carpenter, Jr., of Harrington, has been assigned to the 458th Engineer Battalion, Company C, U. S. Army Reserve, at Dover.

Cpl. Carpenter is a veteran of two years' service with the 4th Armored Division, and was trained at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Maximum strength of the Dover battalion has been reached and future applicants must be screened carefully. Selection can be made only on a replacement basis, advised Major Arden D. Smith, unit advisor.

If you are self-employed, you can arrange with your bank to buy a Savings Bond for you each month, deducting the amount from your account.

DOVER DISTRICT WSCS CLUBS TO MEET AT MILFORD WEDNESDAY

The annual spring meeting of the Dover District Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Peninsula Conference, will be held in Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Earl Sylvester, district president, will preside.

Mrs. William O. Hackett, secretary of Spiritual Life for the district, will have charge of the morning devotions.

The topic will be "We Have This Treasure." The morning session will include the usual routine business, as well as the report of the nominating committee and the election of district officers for the ensuing two years, beginning June 1. The president will report on the progress of the district from 1951 to date. Mrs. Jackson, conference president.

SAFETY COUNCIL SAYS MOTORISTS CAN HELP TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Every motorist, by adapting his driving to winter conditions, can help prevent winter traffic accidents. But, according to Clifford T. Foster, Jr., vice-president for public safety of the Delaware Safety Council, he must first realize just how winter driving differs from other driving. The following six rules developed by the council, give the driver a good formula for safe driving.

1. Accept your responsibility. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared to meet the situation.
2. Get the "feel" of the road. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Remember, you can't stop on an icy dime.
3. Keep windshield clear. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.
4. Use tire chains. They cut stopping distances about half, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction ability. But slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.
5. Pump your brakes. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid.
6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead — give yourself room to stop. Without tire chains, it takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

Harry B. Hygate, secretary of missionary education for the conference, will talk about the summer school held annually at Wesley College, Dover, and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, secretary of youth work of the conference, will talk about the conference School of Missions for G.I.s, held each summer at Camp Peconeth. Dr. O. A. Bartley, district superintendent, will give the principal address of the morning.

The afternoon session will convene at 1:45 with Mrs. Donald Hornung, of Millsboro, leading the devotions. The annual pledge service, which consists of the pledging of the 102 societies of the district, will take place in the afternoon, as will the installation ceremony, in charge of Mrs. A. J. Jackson, conference president.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, president of the northeastern jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Streeter will use as her subject, "The World Witness of Methodist Women."

Soloist will be Mrs. Clyde Nelson, of Milford, with Mrs. Robert E. Green, organist. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Jonathan S. Willis, president of the entertaining society, and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Avenue Church, Avenue W.S.C.S. will serve lunch at 12:30.

Frear Links Tax Cut to Budget

United States Senator J. Allen Frear says today that the proposed \$20 tax cut for wage earners and their dependents deserves careful and sympathetic attention by the Congress.

In his weekly statement, Mr. Frear declared that such questions as defense expenditures and the status of the federal debt should be considered in connection with any recommended tax relief. However, the Delaware Senator emphasized that even though a loss of Federal revenue to the Treasury does result through a tax reduction, a good part of the over-all amount could be recovered from excise taxes and other special levies.

Senator Frear called attention to Congressional efforts last year to increase personal exemptions which failed by a narrow margin in both Houses.

Mr. Frear says he hopes that if Congress approves the \$20 tax reduction, the President will also support it.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Questions and Answers

Q—I pay my GI insurance premiums once a year in advance. If I die, what will happen to the money that has not yet been applied to premiums?

A—The money, earmarked for premiums beyond the month during which death occurred, will be refunded to your beneficiary in a lump sum.

Q—I understand that veterans disabled in service after Jan. 31, 1955, may receive disability compensation at peacetime rates—80 per cent of the wartime scale. Are there any conditions under which these veterans may get the full wartime rate?

A—Yes. Disabilities resulting directly from armed conflict, or from extra-hazardous service—including service under conditions simulating war — may warrant compensation payments at the full wartime rate.

Q—in order to get my college degree, I am supposed to take a course in public speaking. Would I have to get prior VA approval for that course, on the grounds that it may be considered "avocational or recreational" in nature?

A—No. Since your public speaking course is an integral part of your GI training program leading to a degree, prior VA approval will not be necessary. If the course were taken by itself—not a part of an over-all educational program—VA's approval would not be required.

Q—Has the Presidential proclamation, ending the establishment of entitlement for wartime GI benefits, had any effect on the cut-off date for starting Korean GI Bill training? I am a Korean veteran, already out of service.

A—The proclamation has no bearing on when you must begin your Korean GI training. Under the law, you still must start within three years from the date of your separation from military service.

An employment booklet by the Veterans Administration and the U. S. Department of Labor re-

veals that Pennsylvania had one-third of the nation's workers who were employed in blast furnaces, steel works, and rolling mills; nearly double the number similarly employed in Ohio, its nearest competitor.

The 90-page pamphlet titled, "Occupations and Industries in the Middle Atlantic States," also includes information about New Jersey and New York, and may be purchased for 50 cents from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

This and four other pamphlets, covering other sections of the country, are based on 1950 census reports, supplemented by more current facts supplied by the Labor Department.

The publications were prepared primarily for VA's use in the counseling and training of veterans under the Korean GI Bill, and Public Law 16 for the disabled.

The booklet reaffirms that manufacturing, with approximately 1.4 million employees, dominated Pennsylvania's economy. One-fourth of these were employed in the heavy metal industries concentrated in the Pittsburgh area, while the second and third largest group, which together comprised about one-fifth of the total, were engaged in textile-mill products and apparel manufacturing, centered in Philadelphia.

A number of Pennsylvania's smaller industries are noteworthy for their position in the national economy in their special fields.

Pennsylvania ranks first in glass, petroleum and coal products and is rated second in the United States in transportation equipment, tobacco manufacturing and clay products.

The three largest occupational groups in Pennsylvania were the same as those for the nation and reflected the domination of manufacturing — mechanics and craftsmen, laborers and clerical and kindred workers.

The booklet details occupations and indicates a variety of opportunities in Pennsylvania—50 per cent of all employed men were in 24 occupational categories, while 67 per cent of all employed women were found in 10 job classifications.

This and the other booklets illustrate how regional industrial development and population changes have had varying effects on employment opportunities; for instance, from 1939 to 1952, employment in mining dropped 20 per cent in Pennsylvania, while it

increased 4 per cent throughout the United States.

The booklets should be helpful to schools giving courses in occupations or offering vocational counseling to students; to personnel workers as an aid in recruitment and placement; to civic organizations planning industrial and commercial development programs, and to many others.

To make the most effective use of the booklets, VA and the Labor Department suggested they be used against the backdrop of general, nationwide occupational outlook information, such as that found in the Occupational Outlook Handbook (another VA-Labor Department joint venture) and supplemented by local labor market data.

Pamphlet order to the Government Printing Office should include title and number. The complete title for the Pennsylvania booklet is: "Occupations and Industries in the Middle Atlantic States." The number is VA pamphlet 7-7.2.

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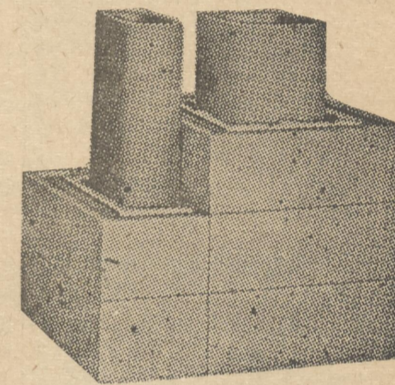
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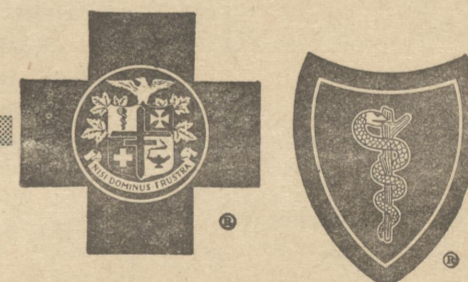


Farm Bureau Members you can save money

February 21 through March 2 you can enroll in Delaware's

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD PLAN

at lower cost group rates



As an active Farm Bureau member, this is your once-a-year opportunity to obtain Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage at low group rates. With this hospital-surgical-medical coverage you protect and improve your family's health and the cost is budgeted in easy quarterly installments. Blue Cross-Blue Shield is Delaware's favorite health insurance plan . . . community-sponsored and non-profit. Along with two-thirds of all the citizens of Delaware, 375 of your members and their families are enrolled in Blue Cross-Blue Shield. There is a reason for this overwhelming acceptance. Blue Cross-Blue

Shield gives you the most for your money. Of all funds received, 90% are used to pay members' hospital and surgical bills. No other health insurance plan even approaches such a record of low operating costs and high benefit return to members. So, during this special ten-day period, welcome the member of your board of directors* and the Blue Cross representative when they come to your home. Enroll your family in Blue Cross-Blue Shield . . . it is the finest health protection your money can buy!

*All general hospitals in Delaware are Blue Cross-Blue Shield members

TYPE OF CONTRACT	QUARTERLY FARM BUREAU GROUP RATES			
	Semi-Private Plan		Ward Plan	
	Hospital	Hospital Surgical Medical	Hospital	Hospital Surgical Medical
Individual	\$5.28	\$8.52	\$4.20	\$7.44
Husband-Wife	\$12.84	\$20.82	\$9.96	\$17.40
*Family	\$12.84	\$23.64	\$9.96	\$20.76
*Subscribers & Child (ren)	\$10.56	\$17.76	\$8.52	\$15.72

*Includes maternity benefits



Mr. James H. Baxter, Jr., of Georgetown, president of the Delaware Farm Bureau, says, "This is one of the best opportunities farm people have for getting into Blue Cross. This hospital-surgical-medical protection is something every family needs and farm people ought to get it while they have a chance. I'm sold on it."

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

THE DELAWARE BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD PLAN

Wilmington: 908 West Street Phone 4-9991

Seaford: Miss Mayme Richardson 111 S. Cannon Street Phone 3465

Dover: Mr. W. Clayton Cleaves Ehrlich Building Phone 3011

Milford: Mr. W. Y. Prettyman 201 S. Walnut St. Phone 4322

* 62 of your directors believe so sincerely in the Blue Cross plan that they are giving their services without compensation during this campaign. To save time and to make sure you do not miss this opportunity, call or write the Farm Bureau office, 4 The Green, Dover, phone 3862 for application blanks and full information.

CAHALL'S EXCEPTIONAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE VALUES

- \$49.50 Mattress Now \$39.50
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- \$34.50 Unfd. 36x43" Chest & Bookcase Now \$19.50
- \$119.50 Maple Hutch Cabinet \$79.50
- \$84.50 Maple Cor. Cabinet \$45.00
- \$17.50 Maple Dinette Chair Set of 6 Now \$59.50
- \$94.50 6-Drawer 55" Mhg. Double Dresser .. Now \$50.00
- \$82.50 7-Drawer Mhg. Chest on Chest Now \$50.00
- \$114.50 Mhg. Secretary Desk Now \$60.00
- \$99.50 5-Drawer Mhg. Chest on Chest .. Now \$60.00
- \$34.50 Boudoir Chairs Now \$15.00
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Reg. \$45.00 Barrel and TV Chairs—Choice of Colors Now \$23.95

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- \$50.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE on Any 2-Piece SOFA BED SUITE
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- \$ 39.50 PLATFORM ROCKERS — Choice of Fabrics. Now \$ 33.15
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See the New MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER at only \$229.95

Lowest Price In Years On Many Items

CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE CO.

— NOW STARTING 24th YEAR OF SERVING YOU —

DIAL 642 Harrington, Delaware



FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



U. OF D. TO GIVE SHORT COURSE IN GARDENING

The annual home gardeners' short course will be held March 1 in Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware. This year's concentrated one day and evening program features speakers from the university and other experts in the field.

The morning session, which starts at 10 a.m., will deal largely with the selection and care of trees and shrubs for the home grounds. Topics for the morning session include "Care of Hurricane Damaged Trees" by E. G. Rex, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture; Robert Taylor of Styer's Nurseries, Concordville, Pa., will speak on the topic "Choosing Shrubs for Various Effects." C. W. Dunham of the University of Delaware will discuss "How to Prune Shrubs."

The afternoon session will be on topics concerning house plants. George Jack, Winterthur Farms, Del., will give "Simple Rules for Success with House Plants." "Starting Plants Indoors from Seeds and Cuttings" is the topic to be discussed by Fred Annand, farm manager of Renappi Corporation. Mrs. G. E. DeCoursey of Paoli, Pa., will talk on "Care of Begonias and Other Favorite House Plants." Plenty of time will be allowed in all sessions for a question and answer period.

The evening session, starting at 8:00 p.m., will be of a great benefit to those who are interested in starting a home ground development plan. The program will include such important subjects as "Choosing and Planting Trees," "Making a Poor Soil Better" and "Using Flowers to Brighten Up the Yard." R. F. Stevens, C. E. Phillips and C. W. Dunham, all of the university, will be the speakers at this session.

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all sessions. Further information on the program may be obtained from the Agricultural University of Delaware.

Clean-Up Week Starts March 21

Spring Clean-up Week in rural Delaware, a state-wide observance sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, is scheduled for the week of March 21.

Emphasis will be placed on cleaning up farm and home fire hazards. Kent County, for example, will stress proper storage of fuel. Promotion will remind people what can be done to reduce fires and accidents.

"If every farm family will conduct a clean-up campaign around the farm and home, it will help to eliminate fire and accident hazards," says George M. Worri- low, director of the Extension Service. "Such a clean-up will make home a safer and more attractive place to live and will result in happier and more productive work," he adds.

Each year farm fires take the lives of 3,000 persons and destroy 139 million dollars worth of property in the United States.

Spring Clean-up Week is a good time to get rid of winter's accumulation of trash and junk around the barn and house.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby, Federalsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers recently. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Morgan's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith visited friends here before spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clinton Williams. She had just returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. J. H. Edgell, rural Greenwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent Tuesday of last week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christopher, Larry and Keith, of Federalsburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Clara Stafford.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Miss Lydia Dandy Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pal Stafford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul Reese, born in the Easton Memorial Hospital. W. B. Reynolds called on L. H. Thomas Thursday of last week.

Sarah Wilson, Baltimore, who has been spending several weeks here, observed her 82nd birthday Thursday. She received many gifts and cards.

Kent Home Doings



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON
Home Demonstration Agent
Kent County

Brown 'n' serve rolls are favorites for those busy days! All homemakers are familiar now with these rolls that can be purchased completely "raised," and almost completely baked. To have fresh, hot rolls, all you need to do is bake them in your own oven a few minutes.

Have you ever thought about making fancy rolls with Brown 'n' Serve rolls? You can have many varieties with little trouble—and here are a few:

Honey Walnut Rolls

- 1 teaspoon melted butter or marg.
- 6 Brown 'n' Serve dinner rolls
- 1½ teaspoons strained honey
- 6 walnut halves

Brush butter over top of each roll. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Spread ¼ teaspoon honey into cut and over top of each roll. Insert a walnut half, part way into each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 Honey Walnut Rolls.

Orange Wedge Rolls

- 1 teasp. melted butter or marg.
- 6 Brown 'n' Serve dinner rolls
- 2 teaspoons orange juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 orange sections

Brush butter over top of each roll. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Combine orange juice, sugar and cinnamon. Insert ½ teaspoon sugar mixture and 1 orange section in each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 Orange Wedge Rolls.

Cheese Rolls

- 1 teasp. melted butter or marg.
- 6 Brown 'n' Serve dinner rolls
- 3 slices processed or cheddar cheese, halved

Brush butter over top of each roll. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Insert one strip of cheese part way into each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 Cheese Rolls.

Cinnamon Rolls

- 1 teasp. melted butter or marg.
- 8 Brown 'n' Serve dinner rolls
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Brush butter over top of each roll. Combine cinnamon and sugar and sprinkle ½ teaspoon over each roll. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 Cinnamon Rolls.

NATL. FORESTS REPORT 10% DECLINE IN FIRES

There were 12 per cent fewer forest fires in the national forests in 1954 than in 1953. The number actually reported by Forest Service field offices dropped from 11,950 in 1953 to 10,462 last year, more than half of which were caused by people.

Of Local Interest

Preston Anthony is building a house at the airport.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Ordry, of Warrington Manor, left Monday morning for Los Angeles, where the sergeant will be stationed.



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Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation... doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

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114 Lockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

STATE CLUBS WILL OBSERVE 4-H WEEK

Delaware 4-H Club members will join the rest of the nation in observing National 4-H Club Week March 5-13.

A highlight of the week will be a visit to Governor Boggs' office by a delegation of 12 4-H members and leaders. The delegates will give the Governor a brief report of 4-H activities in the state and present him with a picture album showing some of the outstanding 4-H events in Delaware during 1954.

As in previous years, the 4-H flag will fly over the state capitol building during the week.

All counties will hold window display contests during the week showing the many phases of 4-H work carried on by the members. The winning display in each county will be shown at the Kent-Sussex Fair in July.

Many of the clubs throughout the state will hold special 4-H activities to call attention to the opportunities offered rural young people through 4-H club work. The theme for this year's 4-H Week is, "Improving Family and Community Living." During 1955 greater emphasis will be placed upon the growth and development of young people, their families and neighbors as well as their farms and homes.

"4-H clubs do much more than train young people in skills and knowledge of agriculture and home economics," says Sam Gwinn, state 4-H Club leader. "They develop moral objectives, a philosophy of life that fits their age levels and the willingness to accept group responsibilities. Through practical projects, effective club meetings and other group activities, 4-H club members are developing and demonstrating the highest qualities of leadership and citizenship."

Membership in 4-H clubs is open to boys and girls from 10 to 21 years of age. Any young person interested in joining a 4-H club should contact a local 4-H leader or the county 4-H club agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

STATE HEALTH CLINICS

Kent County February 28

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

March 1

Well Child Conferences, Smyrna, 2:00 p.m., Health Unit, East Commerce St. ext.

Chest Clinic, Milford, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Health Unit, Shore Theater Building.

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

March 2

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

March 3

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.

RarmersHiring Labor Direct Must Pay Social Security Taxes for Employees

At the potato growers meeting on Feb. 16, the question of responsibility for withholding social security taxes was brought up—particularly in regard to migrant help working under a crew leader with whom the farmer deals. The following statement has been furnished by Mr. Myron Milbourn, district manager for the Social Security Administration in Wilmington:

"Some general guides have been developed to identify who is the employer as between the farm operator and the individual organization that brings them on the farm to work in situations involving crews of non-resident, migratory laborers.

"Where the farm operator recruits his own laborers, there is not much question but that he is the employer. This is also true where the services of an intermediary are limited to the recruitment of farm labor. Of course, the basic rule to follow in determining who is the employer revolves around the right to exercise control over individuals comprising the labor force as to the time, place, manner and means of performing the services.

"Certain criteria have been designed to help identify the individual who exercises or reserves the right to control the laborers in the performance of their work:

(a) **Intermediary—Employee of Farm Operator.**—Most intermediaries, other than custom contractors, farm cooperatives, grower associations, canneries, wholesale assemblers and food processors, are employees of the farm operator, acting for or on his behalf. They are usually considered employees of the farm operator because he reserves to himself the right to control them as well as the labor force not only as to what should be done but how it shall be done. This right is usually evidenced by the farm operator having final authority to set the time and order of harvesting; establish rate of pay of the laborers; terminate their employment as well as the services of the intermediary at any time without future liability; determine the hours of work; move the laborers from one field to another. This employer-employee relationship between the farm operator and the intermediary exists even though the arrangement provides for the intermediary to exercise,

for the farm operator, some or all the elements of supervision over the laborers, including the distribution for the farm operator of the payment of remuneration to the laborers for their services.

"In this situation, the intermediaries as well as the individuals comprising the labor force are employees of the farm operator.

(b) **Intermediary—Independent Contractor.**—The intermediary is an independent contractor and he is the employer of the farm laborers where he has full responsibility for completing the contract job and the right to exercise control over the ways and means of doing it. This right is usually evidenced by such things as having final authority to hire and fire the labor force; establish the rate of pay and compensate laborers from his own funds; sub-contract any or all of the work to another; furnish all or part of the equipment necessary for completing the harvesting operation; and his compensation is so arranged that he stands to make a profit or suffer a loss. The intermediary may receive a flat fee for the entire job, a commission, or a percentage of the harvest. In this type of situation, the intermediary is an independent contractor since he would not be subject to control over the manner and means of completing the harvest and because he would have an opportunity to make a profit or suffer a loss. Also, the intermediary is the employer of the labor force.

"As a general rule, custom contractors, wholesale assemblers and food processors take over the entire job and thus are independent contractors. They would be the employers of the labor force."

The above information should cover most situations in Kent County. Further questions can be discussed with Mr. Harry Frantz, local representative of the Social Security office or with George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

Level State Illinois is almost uniformly level, the result of a glacial moraine.

FARM BUREAU BOOSTS HEALTH POLICY PLANS

Directors of the Farm Bureau in Delaware will assist members of the Farm Bureau in enrolling in Blue Cross and Blue Shield at group rates, it was announced by Robert C. Denzler, assistant managing director of Group Hospital Service, Delaware's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan.

About 375 members of Farm Bureau and their families are already members of Group Hospital Service, the non-profit community hospitalization agency to which about two-thirds of the people in Delaware belong. Those Farm Bureau members not already enrolled in the hospitalization agency will be visited by a Farm Bureau director, accompanied by a Blue Cross representative, in the period from Feb. 21 to March 2. During this period Farm Bureau members will have the opportunity of enrolling in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans at the group rates, which are lower than individual membership rates.

"Farm Bureau members are being invited, in this special enrollment, to join with their neighbors and the majority of the other citizens of Delaware in the protection of the non-profit hospitalization and surgical-medical plans which offer the most in benefits at the very lowest cost. In the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, about 90 per cent of the funds received from members is used to pay members' hospital and surgical bills. No other plan can approach that record. In any other plan, operating expenses are higher; benefits returned to the subscriber are a lower share of what the subscribers put in," Mr. Denzler said.

The directors who will assist in the calls on Farm Bureau members are: Kent County—Camden, Mrs. William Richardson; Cheswold, William E. Attix; Dover, Roland E. Garrison; Stanley Stachecki, N. W. Taylor; Felton, Robert Biggs, Olin Gooden, Mer-

ill E. Jones, Mrs. Gladys Mack; Harrington, J. Hubert Cannon; Marydel, Francis E. Thomas; Milford, Marvin Davis; Woodside, G. Wallace Caulk; Wyoming, L. D. Caulk, Sr.; Goldsboro, Md., A. K. Webb.

Sussex County—Bridgeville, Mrs. Daniel Callaway, Darnard Hill; Delmar, Francis Cooper, Warner Lee Wright; Ellendale, Herman West; Georgetown, James H. Baxer, Jr., Raymond Monney, C. W. Peatyjohn, Rowland Scott; Alden Short, Ausin Short, Howard Warren, Francis Wilson; Harbeson, Elwood Short; Laurel, David Elliot; Milford, Fred Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Thomas Mills, Jr.; Millsboro, Thomas Rust; Milton, Walter Lank; Seaford, David F. Baker, Carl Cannon, Allen D. Figgs, Rowland Mumford, J. Frank Short, Edwin Williams, Selbyville, Clifton A. Murray.

New Castle County—Bear, William L. David, Mrs. Charles Bepko, Charles B. Moore; Hockessin, Wilson T. Pierson; Kirkwood, Harry Deputy, Mrs. Harry Deputy, Raymond Laws; Middletown, Earl Emerson, James C. Ginn, Jr.; Mrs. John Redding, Earl Sheats; Mount Cuba, Samuel Chambers; New Castle, Mrs. Herschal Carroll, Herschal Carroll, George Emerson, Lois Emerson, Richard H. Lester; Odessa, Harry Seemans; St. Georges, Earl Wilson; Wilmington, W. Levis Phipps.

Field representatives of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield voluntary health plans who will accompany Farm Bureau directors in making calls on eligible Farm Bureau members are: Miss Mayme Richardson, Seaford; Mr. E. Y. Prettyman, Milford; Mr. T. Clayton Cleaves, Dover, and from New Castle County, Mrs. Muriel Allinson, Mrs. D'Arch Williams, Mr. Leonard Hall, Mr. Richard Reese.

Mr. Sol Hoke, executive secretary of the Delaware Farm Bureau, has mailed a letter to every Delaware Farm Bureau member regarding this service.

WOODS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Harrington Fire Company extinguished a woods fire early Monday evening on U. S. 13 near the fairgrounds.

Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

MEXICO SELLS U.S. 'SHORTCAKE' BERRIES

Back in 1948 when strawberries were first exported from Mexico to the U. S., only 170 tons were shipped in. Last year a new record volume of 4,158 tons, valued at approximately a million dollars, came in, mostly through the ports of Laredo and Ciudad Juarez.

BEE GEE

USE OUR GOOD GAS - IF YOU WILL TRY IT, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU WILL PROFIT BY IT!



We have parts for any Maytag Washer, regardless of age.

20% OFF

ON ALL Lounger Chairs Platform & Swivel ROCKERS

Also MOORE Sofa Beds

Cahall's Gas Service Co.

Harrington, Del. Phone 642

IT'S CHICK STARTING TIME!

Model C \$53.92

Unico ZONE-HEAT ELECTRIC BROODER

Has three heating zones... a warm-up zone to prevent chilling, a comfort zone and a feeding zone. Recommended for 250-500 chicks. Electric fan circulates fresh air. Welded one-piece galvanized steel construction, glass wool insulation. Thermostat controls heating element. Accessories include thermometer, adjustable legs, blue denim curtains. Uses regular 110 volt current.

Unico GLASS JAR FOUNT
Holds one gallon of water. Has wide bottom for easy cleaning. Designed so droppings cannot get into water. No metal parts.
No. 1541 90c

Unico 3-Gal. Chick Fount
Heavy zinc coated for longer life. All-welded, double wall construction, no solder. Perch-proof top. Two carrying handles, inside and out. Holds 3 gallons.
No. C-3 \$3.79

Unico Chick Feeder
World's best chick feeder—made of heavy premium coated galvanized steel. Uniform feeding space. No roosting. Easier to keep clean. Heavy wire snap legs, adjustable for height.
Model C-36R \$1.60
Model C-48R \$1.95

ZORBIT LITTER
Highly absorbent. Stays drier, helps prevent disease. Covers more floor space per pound than ordinary litters. 100-lb. bale only \$2.75

SEAMLESS CHICK FEEDER
For starting chicks and feeding first 3 to 4 weeks. Water tight. Flat bottom with raised center prevents tipping—brings feed to edges. Red metal reels revolve freely.
R-224 55c
R-218 45c

LET'S BUY AT HOME

Local merchants and tradesmen offer products and services fully as good as you can find elsewhere. And home-grown dollars that are kept circulating locally promote community prosperity. So loyalty to our home town is practical common sense and good business.

Let's all buy at home as much as possible.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Harrington, Delaware

"The Friendly Bank"

Enriched with 7 "Extras" for STARTING AND GROWING MASH

Get your chicks off to the best possible start with Southern States Starting and Growing Mash. This 20% protein formula provides faster growth, better feathering, stronger bones—all around better health. Order a supply now for higher egg production later on.

\$4.90 cwt.

Plus Vitamin B12 and Amazing Growth Stimulating Antibiotics

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WINNERS NAMED IN DAIRY HERD PROJECTS

Winners of the National Dairy Products awards for Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors and members were announced this week.

John Hartman, Georgetown, supervisor for the Sussex County D.H.I.A. Circuit No. 1, was selected as Delaware supervisor doing the most outstanding job in 1954. Russel N. Abel, Newark, past supervisor for New Castle County D.H.I.A. Circuit No. 1, was selected as second prize winner of the year. Donald Pusch, Dover, supervisor for the Kent County D.H.I.A. Circuit No. 2, was selected as third place winner.

These supervisors will receive a bronze plaque and cash awards from the National Dairy Products Corporation of New York City. The awards are being made at county D.H.I.A. annual banquets. The selection of the supervisors was made by the Board of Directors of the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc. of Newark.

Outstanding dairymen participating in the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association program selected by the state committee for their performance and achievement in 1954 are as follows:

Steven Vaughn of Harbeson with a herd of 20 registered and grade Guernseys, averaged 9344 pounds of milk and 451 pounds of butterfat, showing an increase of 1729 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat per cow over the previous year. Vaughn made outstanding improvements in his entire production program during 1954.

John C. Mitchell and Richard Proud of Hockessin, with a herd of 24 registered Holstein cows, averaged 11,217 pounds of milk and 424 pounds of butterfat. Mitchell is a charter member of the Cooperative Artificial Breeders program and a graduate of the Greener Pastures and Forage program.

L. Robbins Webb of Milford, with a herd of 22 registered Ayrshire cows, averaged 10,046 pounds of milk and 435 pounds of butterfat. Webb is a graduate of the Greener Pastures and Forage program. He is using the cooperative artificial breeding program and has made considerable improvement in the cropping system and appearance of his farm.

Alden Short of Georgetown, with a herd of 34 registered Holstein cows, averaged 13,914 pounds of milk and 505 pounds of butterfat. His herd showed an increase of 2237 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat per cow over the previous year. This was due to the use of good sires and the pasture and forage program that he has developed.

Mitchell Brothers of Hockessin, with a herd of 37 registered Jerseys, averaged 7589 pounds of milk and 408 pounds of butterfat. They have graduated from the Greener Pastures program. They are charter members of the Artificial Breeders Cooperative and are active in breed association activities.

The above D.H.I.A. members are also receiving bronze plaques and cash awards from the National Dairy Products Corporation at county D.H.I.A. annual meetings.

Last year the milk cows of this country ate a total of 18,721,000 tons of grain and other concentrates worth 1 1/2 billion dollars, according to latest figures of the Agricultural Marketing Service. This is an average of 1,59 pounds per cow, or 30.2 pounds per 100 pounds of milk produced.

The 1955 corn acreage allowed for the 805-county commercial corn producing area in 21 states was announced by the USDA recently to be 49,842,597 acres. This compares with 46,995,504 acres in the 834-county commercial corn area in 22 states last year.

6 Named to Study Rules to Govern Harness Racing

Six members of the board of directors of the United States Trotting Association, including three professional drivers, have been named by USTA President Lawrence B. Sheppard to a committee which will study the qualifications and licensing procedures for harness racing drivers, it was announced today.

Principal aim of the committee will be to tighten current USTA licensing regulations by recommending more rigid standards to be met, not only by persons making original application, but also by those previously licensed to drive.

The three drivers on the committee are William R. (Billy) Houghton, Massapequa, N. Y., the nation's leading race and money winning driver for the past two years; Joe O'Brien, Del Mar, Cal., the leading Grand Circuit driver in 1954; and Edgar Leonard, Lincoln, Ill., veteran mid-western reinsman.

Other committee members are R. H. Hutchison Jr., general manager of two Maryland harness tracks; Preston H. Jenuins, general manager of Western Harness Racing Assn., Los Angeles, and William B. Murray, Wellington, Ohio, a breeding farm owner.

The Trotting Association amended its licensing rule in 1951 in a move designed to cut down its national roster of drivers by stiffening physical, mental and moral standards.

The new committee will study those amendments and recommend additional changes which, USTA officials are confident, will serve a number of purposes, including that of cutting down the national accident rate, which rose in 1954.

The committee will make a preliminary report to the annual meeting of the full board of directors in Orlando, March 14.

TOP-DRESS PASTURES IN DORMANT SEASON

Top-dressing pastures pays — and about March 1 is a good time to do it, says Claude E. Phillips, head of the agronomy department at the University of Delaware.

Pasture plants are dormant during the winter and are not as susceptible to burning that often occurs when fertilizer is applied during the growing season. Also the dormant seasons provide an opportunity to top-dress pastures when other work on the farm is at low ebb.

Extremely dry weather has damaged many pastures in Delaware. In order to recover, these pastures must have enough plant food. If the damage has been severe, it may be advisable to plow up the old sod and do a complete reseeded job. Many pastures, however, can recover with the use of fertilizer and proper grazing management.

Generally, tall grass-ladino clover pastures will need 400 to 800 pounds of 5-10-10, 4-12-12, 0-14-14, or equivalent, depending on past fertilizer practices and the amount of clover in the stand.

Phillips says more nitrogen than usual is being recommended this year because dry weather has reduced the amount of nitrogen generally fixed by legumes.

Have your pasture soils tested to find out if lime is needed and also the level of phosphate and potash in the soil. If lime is needed, apply enough to raise the pH to between 6.0 to 6.5.

For additional information contact your county agent.

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1955 SUPPLIES OF MEAT MAY HIT NEW PEAK

Meats and Poultry: The Department of Agriculture has just released a special report indicating that record supplies of meat are in prospect for 1955. Beef and veal production will not change much but pork output will be considerably higher than last year.

Pork sales are currently featured in many Delaware food stores. Since pork quality is usually quite uniform, buying is easier than for other meats. Fresh young pork should be fine-grained and grayish pink as the meat changes to a rose color in older hogs. Good, flavorful meat is well marbled, or shows fine streaks of fat distributed throughout the lean, and is covered with firm white fat. The most economical cuts include loins, shoulders and shank ends of ham.

Veal is priced low enough to provide an economical change from other types of meat. Rolled

Houston Pupils Design Rugs

The fifth and sixth graders of the Houston School, Houston, Del., have proved themselves prolific designers of hooked rugs as shown in the current exhibit of their work in the State House Annex, Dover.

Beginning last fall with a few children, the interest in hooking small rugs became contagious and more boys and girls wanted to learn. The children made their own designs and translated them into colored wools with punch needles on burlap.

These original "one of a kind" rugs show many sources of ideas; animals, boats, flowers, and geometric shapes are to be found in the collection. Learning about color and design went along with the hooking. At intervals the class had opportunities to see their own progress and that of their classmates. Discussing color combinations and design qualities, they made suggestions for continued work. These suggestions were kindly given and received in the same spirit.

Mrs. Thelma Warren, their teacher, finds this activity relaxing and has been pleased that it carries over into the home as recreation.

Included in the show, together with their own statements, is the work of Shirley Davis, Jackie Donovan, Tommy Rolison, Sharon Johnson, Wayne Morris, Donald Sallo, Beverley Hayes, Edith Watkins, Elissa Capehart, Leon D. Smith, Jr., Sammy Deputy, Leslie Armour, Anna Mae Watkins, Danny Anstine, Mary Kay Scott, Charla Dutton and John Howard Yerkes.

Miss Anne Cheavens, Kent County art supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction, has advised the class and arranged the exhibit. It will continue until March 25, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

bone shoulder, square cut shoulder and stew meat are the best values.

Turkeys and fowl offer the best buys in poultry this week.

Seafood: Even though shad is just beginning to arrive on the market, prices are low enough to merit a "best buy" rating. Other economical seafoods include fresh pollock, scrod haddock (small sizes), cod, whiting and regular haddock. Frozen halibut steaks, smelts, and perch fillets also are inexpensive. Shellfish prices for oysters, clams and scallops remain unchanged.

Dry Groceries: Retail coffee prices responded quickly to the recent drop at production points, although the full impact of 5c-10c per pound declines will not be felt until this week. Unfortunately for Mrs. Consumer, cocoa prices are not following the same trends as those of coffee. Prices on cocoa and chocolate have been low since October's sharp break, but most dealers agree that another substantial rise can be expected soon. This is a good time to add extra chocolate products to the pantry shelf.

Fruits and Vegetables: Citrus continues to come into the Delaware market in large volumes at attractive prices and some price reductions are occurring on apples from nearby states.

Winter vegetables are less plentiful than last year. Higher prices on tender green crops such as lettuce, celery and snap beans are expected. The best vegetable values appear on potatoes, onions, carrots, mushrooms, leafy greens and rutabagas.

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GREYHOUND

Washing Electric Blankets Safe When Properly Done, Expert Points Out

You can wash your electric blanket safely in an automatic washer, says Joanne Reitz, home management specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

While most instructions for washing electric blankets usually specify hand laundering, this is often difficult. The bulk of the wet blanket makes it hard to handle. Electric blankets can't be dry cleaned because it will damage the wire.

Miss Reitz points out that you may find some shrinkage when you wash your blanket in the automatic washer. That will depend upon the amount of wool in the blanket. She recommends the following washing method:

First, pre-treat any spots with a paste of washing compound and water. For washing use luke-

warm water (100 degrees F.). Be certain that water softener, soap or detergent is completely dissolved before adding the blanket.

Put the blanket in the tub and let it soak 10 minutes. Then agitate for one minute; spin out water for two minutes. Refill the washer with lukewarm water and agitate for a minute and spin out water for two minutes.

To dry the blanket, place it over a line, lay on a flat surface or plug the blanket in and allow to dry for about four hours. Do not stretch, since stretching will injure the wires. When dry, brush lightly to fluff the nap. Press the blinding with a warm iron.

Or if you have an electric dryer, pre-heat the dryer five to ten minutes on high heat. Then put in the blanket with buffer towels

and tumble for 15 minutes or until partially dry. Remove and finish drying by the above method.

Miss Reitz gives this advice on the care of electric blankets. While the blanket is in use, protect it as much as possible so frequent washings won't be necessary.

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HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and Rennie spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Master Sergeant Earl Greenhaugh and Mrs. Greenhaugh and son, David, of Camp Lee, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhaugh over the weekend.

Mrs. W. L. Cain, of Hanley Street, celebrated her birthday recently with a family dinner.

Miss Desmond Graham is in Milford Hospital.

Charles Morris is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wooten have moved into their new home near the Chicken Basket restaurant.

Mrs. Margaret Poore is visiting relatives in and around Wilmington this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Moore entertained her bridge club this past week.

Mrs. Howell Hitchens entertained her 500 club this week.

The Mothers Auxiliary of Trinity Junior Choir will sponsor a bake tomorrow at Taylor Hard-

ware. Proceeds will be used for choir robes.

The second meeting of the newly organized Intermediate Girl Scout troop was held at the Century Club Wednesday, with Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and Mr. Ted Layton as co-leaders.

The girls are working on requirements for the tenderfoot rank. The Century Club is sponsoring Girl Scouts. Another troop is being organized for 11- and 12-year-old girls.

Mrs. Lizzie Grant is a patient at the Fletcher Nursing Home at Felton. Her condition remains the same.

A/2C Donald McKnatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt,

was discharged last week, after having spent four years in the Navy. Airman McKnatt, who spent 19 months in Japan, is at home with his wife and daughter at Seaford.

GREENWOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Lewis Boon. After the business meeting, the class enjoyed a social hour and delicious refreshments with their hostess.

Miss Lena Brown, recently returned missionary from Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church this evening.

For years Miss Brown has been principal of the Girls' Industrial School at Mt. Frere, Cape Province, Africa, and will have an interesting account of missionary work in Africa.

A profitable and informative service is promised and the public is invited to attend. The Rev. Miss Etta Clough is the pastor.

Andrewville

Mrs. Frank Bradley of Wilmington is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbett of Greensboro, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison gave a turkey dinner on Sunday to honor the 77th birthday of Mr. Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent gave a turkey dinner on Sunday to celebrate their daughter Sylvia Jean's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Marcus Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith of Houston, spent

Sunday evening with Mrs. Lizzie Butler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison and Mrs. Mildred Lofland spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Smith of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

SULKY SLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

he will soon start to teach the new youngster the blacksmith business. Some Austin. Always a lot of fun.

Someone gave me a baby pig yesterday—very tiny. So much so, I have him on a bottle. Supposed to be a runt. Let's hope so.

Have a harness and dog blanket on her now. The darn thing got out yesterday, and it took four of us to catch it. After a few falls, Austin caught it for me. The little thing seemed to want to stay right with my white peke, Pancho.

No more liberty for "Porky," the pig.

Was over to the Wonder Bar last evening for dinner, and I wonder if Austin and Agatha, Marie and Sarah thought we were fooling, when Dave told them I had a darn pig. I think they thought I might ride up with it. That's for sure, I might.

Jimmy Creed certainly is turning out plenty of paint jobs for the trainers out here at the track and other places too. He has leased part of Carl Goslin's place. And any time you can drive by Carl's Shell station and see Jimmy hard at work.

When we were there the other evening, he had three for Hutt and four for others. Mr. Wahl, here, who repairs everything for us in cart and sulky line, does his stripping.

Between driving for Earl Thomas, Jimmy Creed is a busy man.

Booby Morris out with his best-looking apples on his truck.

Cabbage Brown out looking

over his horse. With that big smile, this must be doing o.k.

Virginia Holloway looking very sober over at the office. Bet she misses Pat.

Our general manager, Britt Holloway out driving around the grounds, looking things over.

Mrs. Earl Thomas with the same cheery smile when you go into her office. Doesn't she ever feel bad?

But doesn't it look odd without our grandstand?

You know the talk of the track is Ralph Bowes' two-year-old by "Donald Truax." A trotter at that.

In fact, I hear they have two good trotters over there.

Dave and I are going to take a trip down to Elizabeth City, N.C., to see if he can buy my "Smoky Joe" back for me. At least I hope he can. This is all my idea, not his.

Also want to go out to see the park Mr. Wheeler was telling me about.

Mr. Charles Peck, Sr., you can't buy ice cream in Taylor's hardware store.

I wonder if Sam Short still writes songs.

And, Mr. Layton, work certainly agrees with you. So long, see you next week.

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Tea Late To Classify CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to the most wonderful doctors and nurses who were so thoughtful and kind to me throughout my entire stay.

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