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FARM ECONOMY ON VERGE OF DEPRESSION, MCDOWELL SAYS

The farmer today is as about as far as he can go, without going into a depression, Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., told the Ninth District Democratic Club at a covered dish supper at Todd's Community Hall Friday evening. The United States representative told of the problems of the farmer, warned that something had to be done about it lest the country drop into the throes of a depression, said the Republicans were doing little about it.

The three opening days for the

for this community from all re-

an average of two thousand a day

came to view the new stores and

the exception of Big Thursday at

the annual Kent and Sussex Coun-

Horace E. Quillen, the proprie-

tor, has expressed his thanks to

all who participated in the cere-

monies as well as to the many

contractors, laborers and interior

display men who rushed their

work in order to meet the open-

Mr. Quillen said he was espe-

of U. S. Senator John J. Williams

and Mayor Ernest Killen who at-

ended the opening. He is also

appreciative of the citation pre-

sented to him on behalf of the

Governor's Committee for Em-

ployment of the Physically Handi-

capped which praised him for his

support of less fortunate in the

community so they too might be-

come established in their own

Col. C. B. Shaffer of the State

Development Department served

as master of ceremonies at the

riety Store, the Acme Supermar-

and The Sisters Bakery. Free

cookies were distributed by the

bakery during the opening and

the Self Serv Store gave orchids

to all the visiting ladies on Thurs-

there was entertainment by a

Hill Billy Band. People came early

ton. His 12-year-old sister, Bonnie

Among those of the Quillen

throng which enjoyed sandwiches,

The Harrington High School

Band marched through the streets

to the center and played several

selections before the dedication

Of Local Interest

N. Maxson Terry, Dover, was

named city solicitor Thursday,

Nov. 10, at a special meeting of

Mrs. Amy Stone has gone to

Alton Downes has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

attended a stockholders meeting

of Southern States this week in

Richmond, Va., as representatives,

of local members. They left Tues-

day afternoon and returned Thurs-

Miss Betty Louise Layton, affili-

ate nurse, of Coatesville, Pa.,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lay-

ton, Jr.

birthday recently.

the City Council.

Florida for the winter.

week in Florida.

ceremonies got underway. The en-

their newest possession.

the Star Lite Shop

ing deadline.

Representative McDowell said he lives on the farm on which he was born, and that he started farming in 1933. He believes today the American farmer is in See Opening of about the same position as in 1931 and 1932. The depression for the **Shopping Center** farmer began in the late 20's, he commented, but added that we have potentially a worse situation new Quillen Shopping Center in

"At least in those days labor was fairly plentiful, and we had Harrington were really gala ones pretty good labor. It was skilled ports. More than 6,000 peoplefarm labor. The boys were raised on the farm and lived, for the most part, in their community," he said. He recalled that in the 30's there were many tenant houses in his section, around Middletown, but now these houses are gone and the men have moved to town.

Today, he continued, there is a shortage of farm labor. If the average farmer can hold a good man a year, he's doing pretty good. "There is no hope or way of meeting competition with industry. It is hard enough to keep the sons on the farm, because of the bright opportunities in in-

"We do not have the farm economy situation now that we had in the 30's. As we went into the cially grateful for the kind words 30's, farm prices fell first, then other prices followed. Now since 1950, and tremendously since 1952, farm prices have been falling and other prices going the other way. The situation is much more serious, as I see it, today for the American farmer than it has ever been before It will eventually break the whole economy of the country as it did in '32."

The lowering of the farm prices in the early 30's started the depression, not the Wall Street debacle, the congressman said. He declared that the Republican party ribbon cutting for the new stores today quotes statistics to show which include the Self Serv Vathat the farmer is not so bad off. "I don't think any farmer in his situation today cares about statistics. He knows whether he has made money or not. The Republican party hasn't moved one step since 1928-29 to aid the farmer. Until they stand up before the people and admit their mistake, I don't think they'll ever get any-

Benson (Secretary of Agriculture) and Milton Eisenhower (president of Penn State University and brother of the President) visited the President in Colorado and Ike said he was 100 per cent back of Benson in farm parity. I don't think he (Ike) knows what the situation is.

"In the election of 1956, I don't think the President can sell the electorate on the continuation of the present farm policy."

McDowell pointed to the recent Democratic victories in the municipal elections in agricultural Indiana, normally Republican. A decline in farm prices also immediately affects the small businessman, he added.

The Benson policy has been for mother of the Shopping Center a sliding scale of farm support, owner. She attended the dedicawhile the Democratic plan was for tion exercises, and joined the huge 90 per cent parity, McDowell explained. In the past session of coffee and other delicacies at the Congress, the House passed a bill close of the ceremonies. for 90 per cent parity payments, but the bill hasn't reached the Senate, he said. He believed, however, it would come up.

Just as it was necessary for Roosevelt, in the 30's, to try plans tire affair was broadcast over rato approve our economy, so is it dio stations WKSB, Milford, and necessary new to try something WDOV, Dover. else, he continued. All Roosevelt plans didn't work out but they (the Democrats) did try, not only for the farm economy, but for other economies, and this brought us back up the ladder, he said.

"Up until now, the present administration hasn't wanted to do anything about stabilizing farm prices. I don't think Benson is too willing to admit it even now. All their (the Republicans) propaganda today is that it isn't so bad after all. The next Congress will be able to accomplish something because it has some prominent Democrats who were there when Roosevelt was in," McDowell.

He said he didn't expect miracles overnight but that something had to be done or the farm economy would come down into the throes of another depression. He supported all the President's for aid measures. "We couldn't go it alone and we must have friends.

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Horace E. Quillen Receives Citation



to shop through them at the same Horace E. Quillen (center) builder and proprietor of Harrington's new shopping cen- along a popular vein. From old timers in the area, it ter was honored at dedication ceremonies by Governor's Committee for Employment of was learned that the opening Physically Handicapped. Committee citation was presented by U. S. Senator John J. Williams, right. Col. C. B. Shaffer, left, State Development Dept., served as master of cerbers which were enjoyed by all. probably drew the greatest attendance to the community with emonies at opening exercises.

-State Development Dept. Photo

H. H. Band Performs at Shopping Center



Photo shows Harrington Band as it performed at Quillen Shopping Center dedication The portico overhanging the and opening last Thursday. In background are some of the 1200 people who were on stores took on the appearance of hand for the event. Crowds poured in Harrington early and remained to inspect each crowd on the boardwalk at Re- of the new units in th center. Ladies received free orchids and other gifts were dishoboth Beach each evening as tributed.

-State Development Dept. Photo

and remained late. The Acme Supermarket reported sales much higher than they anticipated the Retail Merchants Prepare first three days and this was the story in each of the other shops. As a climax on Saturday night, a live pony was given away. The proud winner was ten-year-old

Plans for Harrington's annual Jackie Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson of Harring-Christmas program were formulated Tuesday evening by the Re-Lee, is sharing the animal with tail Merchants Committee of the him and both are very happy with | Chamber of Commerce.

The prizes for the lighting contest were increased, with \$30 to Among those of the Quillen test were increased, with \$30 to family in attendance perhaps the be awarded to the best-decorated For Hospital proudest of all was 84-year-old home; \$25 second prize, and \$20 Mrs. Sally Quillen of Ocean View, third prize.

The decorative lights, to be installed by Satterfield & Ryan, will be turned on Sat., Dec. 3. There will be an additional string of lights on Clark Street, in front of Sollar's Furniture Store, with another string across East Street at the end of the Quillen Shopping Center, according to Clarence Collins, chairman of the commit-

He also announced that holiday store hours called for the stores to be open every Wednesday afternoon, beginning Nov. 30, until Christmas. Stores are to be open every evening beginning Wed.,

J. Edward Taylor will be in charge of the Christmas tree and the Santa Claus house. William W. Shaw is in charge of solicitations for funds. Sam Short, Jr., and Marion Brown will be in charge of a Nativity Scene on railroad property at Clark Street.

Gifts will be given the children every Saturday afternoon until Christmas, beginning Dec. 3.

The retail committee also voted to ask all merchants to keep their Tucker, presiding. show windows lit every night throughout the year.

The merchants are also planning to have drawings for free spent the weekend here with her gifts.

Uruguay has cut subsidies and raised the retail bread price 20 Christmas and birthdays. She also Miss Laura Fleming had her

Vets Auxiliary

To Aid in Gifts Once more the American Le

gion Auxiliary unit of Callaway, Kemp, Raughley-Tee post will assist in the Christmas gift shop for veterans at the hospital at Brack-Ex, Delaware. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., who is chairman of the drive in Harrington, announced that the quota for the local unit is 75 gifts this year. As many residents know, these gifts are displayed before the veterans at the hospital before Christmas in order that they may do their Christmas shopping for their families. The gifts are free of charge and offer an excellent selection since all units

in the state send gifts also. Members of the local unit will be asked to bring one gift each, ert Van Cleaf, pianist. not to exceed \$1.00 in price, to Bill Minner's grocery store, during the week of Nov. 20-26. Any other interested persons in the community are invited to bring gifts France in 1918.

Unit chairmen made reports on the activities for the coming year at the monthly meeting of the C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary of Harrington on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Clyde many, France, England and Italy.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal ,rehabilitation chairman, told of the two parrot ornament from the sumchildren which the unit has mer home of Goering, Germany; "adopted," a girl at Governor Ba- comb from Nice and a collection con Health Center and a boy at of dolls from Brittany, Normandy Ferris School for Boys. The unit and France made an interesting sends gifts to these children at grouping for the art table.

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Century Club Notes

Mrs. Oscar J. Nemesh, president of the Harrington New Century Club, announced a rummage sale to be held at the Downing Lumber Co. Rooms on Nov. 17-18-19.

It was voted to donate a check to the American Legion Auxiliary to be used in purchasing gifts for nolds French was co-hostess. Christmas for Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Whatcoats Church in Camden, and drive safely. Del., on Nov. 11. Observe Dec. 1 - S. D. Day or Safety Driving gressive supper this year for its

Achievement Contest.

Home in Wilmington

al Affairs", was presented by home of Mrs. James Coady. Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Dr. Holloway emphasis on its present day problems of government. The national anthem of France "The Marseillaise" was rendered by Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Harry Holloway showed beautiful colored slides taken on a recent trip to Paris, also shown were slides taken on her trip to

An old world market displaying lace scarfs from Italy, Renaissance lace from Belgium, linen napkins and Petit Point Bay from Switzerand, chatelaine and perfume bottle from France, coins from Ger-Handkerchiefs from Austria, linen from Interlocken, Switzerland,

A delightful program and social (Continued on Back Page)

Lions Hold Ladies Night

The regular meeting of the Harrington Lions Club was held Monday night at the Wonder R with about 70 members, wives and invited guests present for Ladies

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas dance to be held on December 23. Lions Howard Dill and Roland Stayton were placed in charge of tickets. Lions Robert McNalley and John Raughley were to arrange for decorations to fit the occasion.

Lion President Ralph Draper read a news clipping on the exploits and achievements of the Girls Hockey team of the Harrington High School. All of the civic organizations of the community feel that suitable recogni tion of a job well done by our local girls should be expressed in some manner. Plans are being made along this line.

Guest Miss Ruth Moore assisted Lion Calvin Wells in the accompaniment of group singing. Miss Moore also played piano solos

Mr. Leon Donavan of the local

Our local senator, Lion Jehu F. Camper, finished off the evening by telling the group about one of his constituents, a fellow named Zeke, and his luck at hunting

Everyone is looking forward to next Ladies' Night.

Luther P. Hatfield, Secretary

Crippled Children Clinic's Schedule Changes

Kent County Crippled Children's ting ready for Chrisimas? Clinics have been announced by Crippled Children's Services for club cheques around. the State Board of Health.

Effective in December, the Milthe first Tuesday of December 1955, February, April, June, October and December 1956: Milford clinics are scheduled for the firs Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November 1956. Dover clinics are also scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month, with the exception of August. There will be no Crippled Children's Clinics scheduled at any time next August.

Merrymaker **Home Demonstration** Club Notes

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mrs. Norman Brown gave a demonstration of Master Mix and its uses at the November meeting of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mrs. Lester Smith. Mrs. Rey-

Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., read a letter giving a report on Safe

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing gave a Driving Day. The President dedetailed report of the Kent Counclared December 1 as S-D Day. He ty Institute which was held in warns all drivers to watch traffic The club decided to hold a pro-

Christmas party. Committees were The Harrington Club has enter- named and arrangements are beed the National Community ing made for the supper to be held Sat., Dec. 17, starting at 7 Donations of canned goods were o'clock. The appetizers are to be sent to the Florence Crittenden served at the home of Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. The salad at Mrs. Dr. Harry Holloway, the speak- Oscar Dickerson, the main course er for the club, topic "Internation- and dessert to be served at the

Club members have decided to spoke on "France" with special make Christmas stockings again this year. This project was very interesting last year and beautiful stockings were made from felt and decorated with sequins and beads. Coffee cake made from Master

Mix was served.

Of Local Interest

Bud Bullock and Henry Bullock eft Wednesday morning for Wyanet, Ill., where they will visit friends. Quite a contingent of Harringtonians have migrated to the the top or the rim. The boiling Illinois village in the past 60

Miss Kathy Ann Shaffer and Miss Brenda J. Calloway celebrated their birthdays at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cahall, on Reese Ave.

know that funny bunch up there. and hear from them once in a from Boston, Mass., from the Dur-

So long till next week.

DOWNTOWN BUS TERMINAL NOT FEASIBLE, TRAILWAYS

It does not appear Harrington will have a downtown bus terminal, at least in the opinion of an official of Carolina Trailways, who addressed a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at The Wonder R.

Sulky Slants



By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith To start off with, wasn't the pening of the new shopping cener a grand thing? I for one had oads of fun roaming around. Also was the first one to receive my orchid, which I have pressed and put away. In fact Bobby Quillen and I, hunted all over the store before it opened to find them, in all their rush to get ready.

I still say it's a busy corner But that's what makes the business, so we can take it.

Two of our most distinguished entlemen, Mayor Killen and the eneral manager of the raceway hatting on the post office steps. Wonder if it could have been how many rabbits Mr. Holloway

Ran into Mr. Collins yesterday Now he has something new in store for he has his windows all Changes in the schedule for covered up. Could it be he is get

For one thing it won't be far business. Dr. Jack Sabloff, Director of off, when you see the Christmas

Wasn't the flowers beautiful that came from the Wrotten's ford Crippled Children's Clinic Greenhouse? I don't believe I have will be held every other month, ever seen such a display and the and a second Dover Crippled Chil- colors of the fall flowers were out dren's Clinic will be held in its of this world. You know that flowmonths. As a result of this change have some around in Dave's office the schedule will be as follows: out here at the track. Also I have Dover clinics are scheduled for had boquets left out here for me that I don't know who brings them. All I can say is, thanks.

You can leave it to Betty Myer, and Madalyn Dwyer to be busy gals. Both are working in the new Starlight Shop.

Was out to see Benny Moore at nis station. Dave says: Benny don't ever change. Same ole Jolly

And who ever thought Car Goslin would stay away from horses as long as he has?

Rozwell Hospital Clinic, Buffalo, New York, I know Doug would matter. appreciate hearing from his all by yourself up there.

Was over to visit our office per-

han Mrs. Earl Thomas? Mrs. Stokley busy shopping. Will go over and see what makes their

table click real soon. Want to visit the Bowers Stock | Moorefield believed they would.

Farm also. Dave is bringing Anna Day back down here to breed her that filly be spoiled where I can answered. fool with it?

Heh, Mr. Williams, you must come over and take a look at the Mr. Williams, I showed the picture of your beautiful grandstand to all the people around the two would go on the radio in Foxboro, plant down here. It was well adask you, isn't Harrington a good | nated by an individual. I don't know how I happened

to get into this field, as traveling and horses are my line, but here is something of all things that was mailed to me from Milford. so here goes.

Next time you cook rice, macaoni or other foods which are likey to boil over, grease the top of the kettle or pan inside around water won't pass the greased ring. They also sent me some horse news, but I will have to check on it again. I don't seem to have the road, at Clark Street, using cedar right information.

There were several cute things in the letter, I suppose I could picket fence. use but the one that goes into the Harrington Journal comes to me kin Park Restaurant in form of a ping center. wonderful poem. I really got to

Another outstanding feature of the evening was the appointment of a real estate committee to check on sites for the armory, which locations are to be recommended to the City Council.

W. H. Moorefield, the bus company official, explained that it was inefficient to have two terminals in one community. He said that he knew of only two cases where a community had more than one terminal

A downtown terminal was operated from Welch's Grocery until March 12, 1953, when Welch gave it up voluntarily. The main terminal is at Peoples Service Station on U.S. 13. It is operated by George Paskey.

Moorefield said that with two terminals there was sometimes confusion. A passenger would get off at one terminal and his baggage would be unloaded at an-

He added that in 1952, the last complete year when both terminals were operated here, revenue was more than \$2000 at Welch's, and more than \$7000 at People's. However, People's is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Salisburian said traffic was not great enough for a downtown bus terminal, and added that it was expensive to operate a station with no other source of revenue. Where an individual had another business, he pointed out, it was sometimes in conflict with his

Moorefield said he was well pleased with the highway terminal. George Paskey, he said, was well acquainted with the routes and schedules and that it took some time to train an agent. Trailways would have probably continued place in the intrevening alternate ers are my weakness for I always Welch hadn't given it up. He did point out, however, that the local Trailways would stop anywhere to

> pick up and discharge passengers. On thru traffic, however, such as on express buses, buses would not stop except at terminals "Thru business is the majority of our business," he explained. "We couldn't survive without it." He added that express buses couldn't be leaving the main highways to come into town and be truly called

Moorefield said he didn't know how badly we needed the three local buses daily uptown. He con-Any one that would like to send cluded by saying he was speaking Doug Smith a card he is in the on short order and had not had time to delve thoroughly into the

express.

In a symposium, after his talk, friends down here. Pretty lonely he answered a question from his listeners on requirements for downtown stops by saying he onnel and the same nice crowd. would take it up with the proper Where will you find any one nicer officials. In answer to a question as to whether or not the express buses would continue to stop at the highway terminal, when a dual highway comes thru next year,

Greyhound buses have a terminal at Meredith's Service Stato Donald Truax. Ann now has a tion on U.S. 13. Correspondence pint-size filly by Rudagar, by her with this line, to get its reaction side, just five months old. Won't to a downtown terminal, was un-

The Chamber, in other business, voted to appoint a real estate committee to look over locations stock. We all enjoy you coming for a \$160,000 armory to recomout to visit us any way. You know mend to the City Council. The money has been appropriated by state and federal grants, but three acres of land must be donated. If tracks in Canada. Also when I the land is made available, construction will start before the first Mass., I told them all about our of the year. As it appears now, funds will be raised by civic orvertised up the country. Now I ganizations unless the land is do-

President Fulton J. Downing appointed Arnold Gilstad as chairman, and named J. C. Messner, Mayor Ernest E. Killen, Dr. Hewitt Smith, and Clarence Collins to the committee.

Samuel A. Short, Jr., who has charge of a Nativity Scene, a feature of the annual Christmas program, said the art teacher at Harrington school had agreed to cut out a few more figures. Short suggested putting the scene farther back on its lot near the railand pine trees as a background. and partially enclosing it with a

The Chamber voted to send flowers to Horace E. Quillen in honor of the opening of his shop-

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Uruguay is reporting a notable increase in trade with the European Soviet bloc.

Political parties in Chile already are preparing for the 1958 presidential race.

A 632-foot-long drydock to ac-

Restaurants and bars in Delhi serve liquor to persons under 18 cion.

Gonave.

Panama is completing a \$400,000 commodate 12,000 tons, will be State, India, now are forbidden to powdered milk plant at Concep- ple, had 463,000 motor vehicles at

Owners of more than 2,000 Wildcat oil wells are being buildings in Calcutta have been for the first time in the Salonika, repair them.

The United States participated this year.

than in 1953.

In Caracas, Venezuela, 30,000 hillside slum dwellers have been the-street, Pilgrim's Progress has ment blocks.

Europe had 420,000 American, A Frenchman aged 106 just got visitors in 1954, 12 per cent more the Franco-Prussian war medal newspapers, understands that two he earned 85 years ago. more will soon be started by polit.

For the modern Greek man-in- ical groups. Five of Cuba's copper mines floating dock for Cairo's Embaba drilled on Haiti's Island of La- ordered to demolish or adequately Greece, International Trade Fair transferred to new low-cost apart- been translated into modern col- closed for 10 years or more, have loquial Greek, Athens reports. been reactivated.

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Union Thanksgiving Service will be held on Wednesday evening at Trinity Church. The pas-MRS. HARRY CLARK tor of Asbury Church will preach Felton, Del. Phone Felton 4-4652 the sermon.

No choir rehearsals on Thanksgiving Day.

Odd Facts

rested a robber gang whose leader was a woman. Daylight burglaries using skeleton keys were their specialty.

000, Tokyo reports. Because they are hard to see

DELAWARE, 1934.

In the event of the extension of the existing sewer lines in the City of Harrington the abutting property owners shall be assessed \$1.50 a front foot on their properties and that this assessment shall apply to the property owners on both sides of the street or alley excepting those lots occupied by buildings or dwellings which have paid City taxes for a period of ten years or more. Further all new construction built on existing sewer lines after Nov. 30, 1955 shall be assessed \$1.50 a front foot except where the building replaces one which paid City taxes for ten years or more. For ourposes of this addendum the date of building shall be considered the late of actual connection. Further n the event that buildings or dwellings outside the limits of the City of Harrington are permitted to contect to the Sanitary Sewer System hey shall be assessed \$1.50 a front toot plus an annual sewer rental equal to their respective City water ent.

3t exp 11-25b at night, all mules pulling municipal carts at Alberton, South Africa, now have reflective strips at tached to their bridles.

cloaks on the rain-sodden ground dee Royal Infirmary.

Corporation 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$\$44,825 to \$125,205 by:

1. Reducing (in conjunction with appropriate action under Section 242 of the Delaware General Corporation Law) the par value of the 58,618 issued and outstanding shares of Preferred stock, having a par value of \$4.50 per share;

| A new 150-mile rail line to be built in Malaya to connect to the built in Malaya to connect to the source of the built in Malaya to connect to the bu be built in Malaya to connect with Kuala Trengganu on the east coast, opening up timber and tour-

from Flensburg, Germany, to Recklinghausen, 2400 miles south, arrived back at its former home,

Dante's Infero has been banned in Karachi, Pakistan, and all copes seized. Chief Commissioner of Karachi, A. T. Naqv, considers that the work offends Moslems.

When through hunting, be cert-

stock, having a par value stock, having a par value of share;

2. Reducing (in conjunction with appropriate action under Section 242 of the Delaware General Corporation Law) the par value of the 79,690 issued and outstanding shares of Common stock from \$1.00 per share to \$10 per share; and

3. Retiring 232 shares of Preferred stock and 310 shares of Common stock being held in the corporation's treasury. Since the Certificate of Incorportion prohibits the reissuance of Preferred stock so retired, the uthorized capital stock is reduced by the 232 shares of Preferred stock.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 28, 1955, and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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Lebanon is getting bids, in Beirut, on a cartographic aerial survey of the country.

vey of the country.

Pastor

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Evening worship will begin at 7:30. The pastor will begin a study of "The Christian Mission Phone 2-1502 in a Revolutionary World." Film strips will be used in connection with this study. Music by the NOTICE—I will not be responsible or any bills other than those interest by myself.
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Japan's employed workers have increased to 40,900,000, but there has been a concurrent sharp rise in the totally unemployed to 840,

Four undergraduates laid their

for the queen to walk on during her recent visit to Scotland's Dun-A new 150-mile rail line may

A cat whose owners moved Phone 8051

but died shortly from exhaustion.

Bolivia, now producing 12,000 arrels a day, has switched in two years from an oil importer to an exporter. Output will climb to about 15,000 barrels a day by 1956.

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Evangelist Billy Graham "sure wants to visit South Africa," to which he has been invited, his 80,000 over a year ago. secretary, Jerry Bevan, said in London. But it will have to be

later, he added. India's moving picture industry, third largest in the world after the United States and Japan, now has an annual income of \$52,500, 000 for its 697 firms, New Delhi reports.

Roche's Point, Cork, has been selected as the site for a \$30,-000,000 refinery to be built in Eire by three oil companies. Construction work will be supervised by American engineers.

"Mama and Papa stores" are so frequent in France that 54.2 per cent of all establishments now are operated by one or two persons and employ no workers, Paris statistics show. The Town Council of Parys,

South Africa, has permitted D. R. deVilliers to run a miniature train in Mimosa Gardens—but the train whistle must not sound during church services. Kissing being against all tradi-

tion in Japan, Japanese film star Mitsuko Kimura said in Tokyo that she never has been kissed in On Monday at 7:30 P. M. the the 51 films made in Japan in

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It will earn about \$1,500,000 a year exporting power to the Ruhr With 400,000 cars coming off the assembly lines in the first four drunk in the street there. months of 1955, British motorcar

manufacturers broke all production records. The total was up "Irish Holiday," a travel film who tests drivers in East London, made by Aer Lingus, Eire's air- South Africa. They learn from ine, has been seen so far by 350,000 people in America, France, prefer to be taught by their Britain, Switzerland and Germany friends. on cinema and TV screens, Dub-

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Women have a more serious ap- Park at Cradock. proach to learning to drive than do men, says I. Z. vanDeventer, qualified instructors while men

More men are being treated by women doctors in South Africa Lunch-hour sessions in the sun- than ever before, the South Afation time. They pay 20 cents judged on her merit and not on

Harrington, Del.

A cigarette manufacturing firm Ben Tyamzasche, native South in South Africa has given a large fame by composing a salute to the Parks Board in Pretoria to invisited King William's Town in crease the number of eland, now 1946, has been fined for being board will try to re-establish the animals in the Mountain Zezra

New Zealand's power lack is

Panama hopes soon to have TV. Indian railways now sell box

An India-China air service is planned. A firm in Oviedo, Spain, is exporting sparkling apple cider.

000,000 highway program, Bogota reports. New Delhi, India, launched a

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Our New Shopping Center

Our new shopping center got off to an auspicious start last week. The parking lots were filled and, even at the height of Thursday night's rain, the main lot was filled.

In all, the opening was a tribute to the promotion of the brushing center, known as Quillen Shopping Center and an excellent testimonial to the power of advertising. Radio, loudspeakers, newspapers, and circulars—all were used. Furthermore, the stores themselves had drawings for prizes and made

Some would-be customers were heard to remark that the stores were so filled that they, the people, couldn't get remove shine and raise the nap, to the cash registers.

The shopping center is a kudo to its builder, Horace E. Quillen.

Its attractive neon signs can be seen from U.S. 13, making a nice piece of advertising for the community. Furthermore, the center covers ground once occupied by a few dilapidated buildings, of little taxable value.

Since the City Council has agreed to put water on East and Thorpe Streets, the shopping center may well be the beginning of a new business district which will eliminate an unsightly section.

Let's Get to Work on the Armory

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a real estate committee to find land to recommend to the City Council for an armory. State and federal funds have been appropriated for a \$160,000-armory in Harrington. A federal stipulation, however, demands that a three-acre tract therefor be donated

After a site has been selected and a price agreed upon, it will be up to the community to raise funds for its purchase. The civic clubs can raise this money, as they always may be dipped in a solution of have in the past. But first, may we suggest a joint meeting of civic clubs? At this meeting, a solicitation committee can be selected from all clubs.

Construction can be started before the first of the year if the money is raised in time.

This armory, which would house Harrington's own battery, now stationed at the fairgrounds, could be used also for various civic affairs.

LIGHT FOR LAYERS

agricultural agent.

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or even a little earlier, possibly.

Three problems will be dis-

cussed by poultrymen at the reg-

provement association at Caesar

Rodney School on Thursday

ment of C. Fred Fifer, local chair-

Ventilation and temperature

controls for broilers and layers

will be one topic. William Mil-

ler, of Denton, Md., will present

some slides that show the prob-

lem from an engineer's stand-

point. Several growers are be-

ing asked to give their experien-

ces with different ventilating

Pole-building construction will

be illustrated with a fast moving

Farmers seem to be especially

India is planning a second nu-

now being set up in Bombay,

cates to those who had com-

Other committees who helped

with plans and arrangements

were: Hostess, Chestnut Grove

Club; Exhibits, Cee-W-Dee Club;

Key Board, Friendly Homemak-

Mrs. William Conard. Mrs. Wil-

pleted the requirements.

Bangalore learns.

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Kent Home Doings



by Charlotte L. Swanson

Home Demonstration Agent Once more, the Kent County Achieve ment Day was a big success And once more, may people worked together to make it so.

Mrs. Arthur Short, of Smyrna, president of the Kent Coun ty Home Demonstration Council, presided over the days program. Rev. Robert Duke, pastor of the People's Christian Congregational Church in Dover, addressed the group in the afternoon. His topic was "Living With People and Liking Them."

Reports were presented in the form of a panel discussion. Mrs. VENTILATION AND TEMPER-Francis Raughley, Dover, President-Elect of the County Council, was moderator of the panel and presented the report of community activities and articles made by Home Demonstration Club members. Other members of the ular meeting of the poultry impanel were: Mrs. Francis Thomas, Marydel, Health and Safety Chairman; Mrs. Fred Fifer, Wyoming, November 17th, starting at 8:00 Citizenship Chairman, and Mrs. p. m., according to the announce-Andrew Cole, Smyrna, Family Life Chairman. Each of them man. discussed accomplishments in her own field.

Group singing was lead by Mrs Lloyd Laughlin, Dover.

Miss Shirley Deats, of Dover, recipient of the KeKnt County Home Demonstration Scholarship, told the group about her work as a student in the School of Hom. Economics at the University Delaware.

A skit wheih emphasized the many time-savers learned as a color film showing the erection of part of the Home Demonstration a farm building here in the East. program, was presented. The cast The background of the dialogue included: Mrs. Norman Warner, is hillbilly music.—very entertain-Dover, Mrs. Raymond Troyer, Dov- ing. er, Mrs. Newell Boggs, Wyoming, M's. Francis Raughley, Dover, and conecerned about the matter of Mrs. Paul Zartman, Dover. The controlling rats and mice. There committee planning the skit was: will be a review of the latest rec-Mrs. William Conard, Mrs. Wil- commendations as developed in liam Sterling, Mrs. Francis Raugh- the fall campaign now unedrway ley, and Mrs. Edward Hardyall, of in the state.

Songs which have been written as part of the contest to find a national Home Demonstration song was presented by Mrs. Samuel Kendall, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. William Conard, Mrs. Fred Fifer, Mrs. Harvey Porter, Mrs. William Hufnal, Mrs. Norman Warner, Mrs. Olan Bamberger, Mrs. Francis Raughley, Mrs. William Sterling. Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton, accompanied the

A report from the National kers Club; Decorations, St. Home Demonstration Council Program, Mrs. Harvey Fifer, Mrs. meeting was given by Mrs. Rob-

ert Davis, of Newark. rarian, presented reading certifi- Joseph B. Wilson.

'Perk Up' Appearance of Last Year's Hat

Perhaps you've been wondering how to "perk up" the appearance of the felt hat you enjoyed so

much last season. Felt hats are easy to clean and refresh, says Lavonia Hilbert, extension clothing specialist, University of Maryland. The hat trimming-whether a flower, veil or ribbon-can be brightened or replaced and turn the trick for ever, they say that the use of watlonger wear.

Hats should be brushed after in its infancy and that the number each wearing. Any hat which is of farmers who operated irrigation in daily wear should have a daily

Watch for spots on the felt or year. Probably the greatest futon the trimming. Remove them ure increase in water needs will with carbon tetrachloride or similar cleaning agent. For general soil the whole hat may be sponged lightly with a cleaning fluid. To rub lightly with emery cloth or fine sandpaper. Hold the felt hat over steam from a teakettle to give it a clean, fresh look. Brush both crown and brim counterclockwise, following the direction of the nap.

Miss Hilbert cautions—keep felt Arctic is seeking new sources of away from heat while it is drying. food to make Eskimos more near-If the trimming on the hat becomes soiled or "discouraged" looking, try retrimming it yourself. It is not difficult if you use have been fired from a Dutch

the original trimming for a guide. ship 300 years ago. Veils lose much of their charm if they are not crisp and freshlooking. If the veil is not soiled, joined 12 other firms holding conbut only wrinkled, try holding it cessions in the montana of eastin front of a steaming tea-kettle ern Peru, Lima reports. spout. Often pressing the veil under a piece of waxed paper will help to restore its crisp appear-

gum arabic, then dry and press.

Gives Pointers On Cooking of Pork

To make the most of the plentiful pork supplies on the market, the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests cooking aimed at tender texture, fine flavor, the "Do I have enough light in the least possible shrinkage and con-

laying house so the hens will serving all possible nutritive value. give me top winter egg product-Fresh pork needs to be cooked ion" ies a question poultrymen 'done" all the way through to should be asking themselves these bring out rich flavor. This also days, says George Vapaa, county serves as your safety measure. But department cookery specialists Rule of thumb says that about 1 explain that thorough cooking watt per hen is what's needed. doesn't mean over-cooking, or Putting it another way, that's 1 cooking at such high heat that the bulb-a-60-watter-every 8 feet in meat is dry and hard, and thus a 24-foot wide house. For lights unappetizing. Low cooking temto be fully effective, the bulbs peratures are recommended to should be kept clean. And it will help save nutrients and the jucisave money if the fixture is ness that makes this meat such good eating. An important point Hens need 14 hours of light a to remember is that pork is safely day if they're going to have time done when all traces of pink color to eat enough so that they will have disappeared. One check on "doneness" is to insert a fork deep keep up their rate of laving. Most poultrymen prefer morning into the thickest part of the piece lights, Vapaa thinks-especially if and make sure that the juice it

they have a time clock to turn draws out has no trace of pink. For roasting, an oven temperathem on. With the present supply of daylight, the electric lights ture of 325 F. is recommended. should go on about 3:30 in the Place the roast in an uncovered morning. In another month, they shallow pan, fat side up, for selfshould be going on about 3 a. m. basting. Add no water. Season either before or after cooking. Here's how long to allow for doneness: In an oven at 325 F., a small pork loin of two to three pounds takes about 11/2 to two hours; a five- to seven-pound loin, three to four hours; a six- to eight-pound fresh ham, 41/2 to 5½ hours. If these cuts are boned and rolled, allow 10 minutes more per pound. Also, allow more time

> Braising and pan-frying are favorite ways of cooking such cuts as spareribs and pork chops. Here again the low-temperature rule is recommended. In braising, first brown the meat in fat to improve flavor and add color. Then add a small amount of water, cover the pan, and cook slowly, until the meat is thoroughly done.

if the meat is very cold.

In pan-frying, keep the temperature fairly low to moderate, and cook long enough for thorough doneness. Cuts with a high percentage of fat-like bacon, sausage and some chops - need no extra fat for frying. Start these in a cold fry pan, cook slowly and fry in the fat from the meat.

State Faces Future Water Shortages in Some Areas. Say Research Men

With Delaware's population up 15 percent in the past 5 years and the signs pointing to an increase of another 90,000 people in the next 10 years, Dr. R. O. Bausman, head agricultural economist at the University of Delaware warns clear plant, besides the reactor that some areas of the state are due to run sort of water for industry, farm and home occasional-

> He reports that over 300-million gallons a day are used in the state now and says that some areas have doubled their reqquirements in as little as 5 years.

Bausman, along with Harold H. Ellis, U. S. Department of Agricultural economist, has just finished a detailed study of the water laws of Delaware and other states. The two conclude that Miss Anne W. Bell, State Lib- liam Sterling; Luncheon, Mrs. the state needs to formulate some new water policies and laws that

will clarify and protect the rights | DELAWARE FARM and HOME | Livestock Ailments and of both land owners and water WEEK, FEB. 7, 8, 9. users in the face of increasing

demands on water supplies. The Delaware agriculture's big wint Delaware Agricultural Experiment er yearly get-together, Farm and Station will shortly publish a Home Week, is set for Tuesday, bulletin containing the completet Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th through the 9th of February, 1956, it was announced this week by use of water is by the industrial Dr. G. Fred Somers, general chairman of the event and associate and about 1 or 2% by farmers, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Delaware.

As usual, the three-day sessions er for irrigating farm crops is just for Delaware farmers and homemakers will be held at Agricultural Hall in Newark. Last year, over 1200 people attended. than 3 times that of the previous This year, says D. Somers, attendance is expected to be even higher since the Tri-State Packers Association also will hold its an nual meeting at Ag Hall as part of the celebration of Farm and Home Week.

Program chairman Willard Mcsay, but they think that some Allister, University of Delaware marketing specialist, says that programs dealing with today's ing seasons when they may need most pressing farm problems in dairy, fruit, livestock, poultry and soybenas are being planned. He expects to have nationally known authorities in each of these fields on hand as speakers.

Special exhibits will be con-A cannonball found in a wall at structed for the occasion by the Felixstowe, England, is thought to College and by other Delaware farm organizations — including the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers. On each of the three days, there will be home econo mics programs for the women.

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Agriculture research is revealanimal ailments and the mineral live, according to Dr. John E. Foster, head of the University of Maryland animal husbandry department.

For some time it has been known that runtiness of ruminant animals in some eastern areas is caused by cobalt deficiency in the soils and crops in those areas. More recently, mineral poisoning suspected to be the cause of physical deformities in cattle on vestern rangelands.

Dr. Foster said locating mineral abnormalities in soils is a big job,

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and much work lies ahead in this field of research. One promising method makes use of "indicator plants; that is, plants that have a ing a relationship between some plentiful supply of trace minerals in proportion to their content in contents of soils upon which they the soil. More knowledge is needed before measures to counteract the effects of these soil abnormali

ties can be prescribed.

An Australian bank has established a branch at Honiara to provide the British Solomons Islands with their first bank.

A memorial tablet has been placed on the wall of Westminster Albbey in honor of William Caxton, England's first printer.

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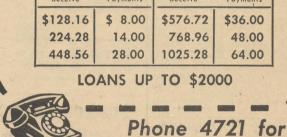
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Mr. Byers King and his MYF group, of Grace Church, Denton, enjoyed a hay ride to the Com- Thomas, Saturday afternoon. munity House here last Saturday evening. They spent a few hours playing games and singing, then Felton P.T. A. enjoyed refreshments.

Mrs. W. G .Holbrook, Mrs. Roland Towers, Tommy and Danny Program Monday motored to Easton, Friday after-

Tuesday of last week.

mained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, of Federalsburg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seward, of Ridgely, and Mrs. Nelson Bishop, of Greensboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward, Monday of last week.

white. Mr .Roland Statum was the Jalpaiguri. India.

of Denton, called on Mrs. L. H. vik reports. Thomas last Thursday afternoon. Norway is getting parking Mrs. Clara Stafford spent last meters.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford, near Denton.

Mr. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Lee, of Easton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L .H.

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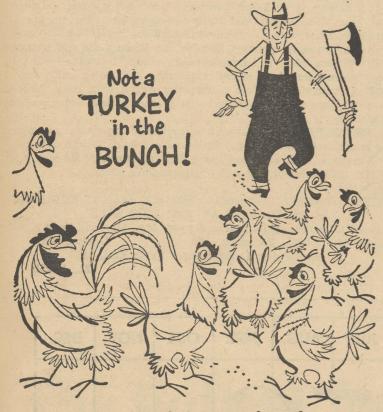
On Monday evening, Nov. 21, Mr. Duke Roe, Denton, called the Felton P.-T.A. will present a on his sister, Mrs. Frank Wright, Thanksgiving program in the school cafeteria at 8 o'clock. The J. H .Dandy, entertained several Felton Methodist Church, will be period. Baltimore relatives last Saturday. the guest speaker. Also taking Mrs. Frank Wilson, a sister, re- part in the program will be the Junior Choir of the Felton Meth-

odist Church, the Felton Boy Scout Troop and the Felton Girl Scouts and Brownies. There will be group singing and refresh- Denney. ments will be served by the Hosoitality Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Wanda Haldeman and Mrs. Eloise Landis and their committee.

New spun-pipe factories to em-Mrs. W. G. Holbrook's home ploy only displaced persons are looks very nice dressed up in to be established at Baripuri and

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer visited Mrs. William Johnson and family at Seaford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brobst, of Allentown, Pa., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst this weekend.

Jackie Dickerson won the pony Shopping Center. Mrs. Peggy Malek visited

friends in Laurel Saturday. Mrs. Fred Harrington is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. She had suffered a heart attack earlier Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, Rev. Carl Henn, pastor of the and is in the hospital for a rest Mrs. Walter Parris is home after

> spending several weeks in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bradley, of Wakefield, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Herbert

> The first grade pupils of Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. West's section of the second grade made a trip to the Wall's turkey farm Tues-

day morning. Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and daughters, Joyce and Frances, were dinner guests at a 54th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Downing of Milford Sunday at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover. The occasion was also in honor of Mr. Downing's 85th birth-

The annual bazaar and turkey supper which was given by Trinity Methodist Church Wednesday evening was a big success.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained her bridge club Thursday night. Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Fred Greenly and Mrs. Fred Powell spent a part of the week with Mrs. Charles Evans in Wilmington who entertained several guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. George Harrison has returned to Harrington with her daughter, Mrs. Fulton Downing, after several weeks stay in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wilmington, visited friends in Harrington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington and Gail Melvin spent Saturday with Mr .and Mrs. Harrington's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Corrin in Wilmington.

Mrs. Lucy Deputy, of Wilming- the speaker. ton, spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Luster Rogers.

Mrs. Eva Miller and sister and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, all of Philadelphia, were callers last Wednesday of Mr .and Mrs. E. A. Richardson.

Mr .and Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Jr., of New Castle, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. Fulton Downing had as guests for luncheon on Thursday Mrs. Victor Harrison, Mrs. Wilson Sockrider and Mrs. N. B. Downing, all of Milford.

Mrs. Charles W. Spence, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent three days last week with Mr .and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst attended the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra given in Salisbury, Md., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Vane spent Monday in Baltimore.

Sunday guests of Mrs. John O. Dayton were Mrs. Edith Dayton and Mrs. Larimore of Harbeson. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Granville Hill, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott, Mr .and Mrs. S. M. Williams and Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Peck were among those who attended the Bryan Green Mission held in Georgetown School last Thursday evening. Friday night Mr .and Mrs. Robert McNally were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baynard attended the 54th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Baynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coppage in Church Hill, Md.

Patsy Billings, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts, of Marydel, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer.

Rhea Lee Clendaniel, a student nurse in the Wilmington Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and

Rhea Lee Clendaniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Two American auto firms are considering building plants in Colombia, Bogota learns.

Private industry meeting certain conditions in Mexico now can get tax reductions.

Irish cigarette manufacturers in Dublin will seek a price boost of two cents a package. The Belgian Congo's new \$14,-

000,000 Tshopo power plant at Stanleyville is operating. Malta has presented Sir Winston Churchill with a bronze bust

of himself, Valleta reports. New Zealand is buying a snow

Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness to Hear Solicits Members African Missionary

The Lutheran Mission in Mil-There will be a special Missionford will formally open its charary Service Friday, Nov. 25, at ter for membership on Sunday, 7:45 p. m. at the Greenwood Pil-Nov. 27. This formal opening will grim Holiness Church. The guest speaker is Miss Ruth take place during the regular hour of worship at 11:00 a. m. The Miller, registered nurse recently

formally open the charter.

an Church, numbering eight mil-

lion in the United States, is the

largest Protestant denomination in

membership of over 70 million

shown by the prospective mem-

bers of this new church and of

the community as a whole, at-

tendance as worship services has

increased greatly. The work of

this new mission has been under

the guidance of the Rev. John M.

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America. A Steering Committee,

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Sunday, Nov. 27. The charter will

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Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m.

Hear Dr. Spence

organization.

given away at the new Quillen Rev. Roy Winters, D.D., Execu- returned from Africa where she tive Secretary of the Board of served under appointment a num-Home Missions of the Minister- ber of years as a missionary, both ium of Pennsylvania in the United at the main station at Jembo and Lutheran Church in America, will the newer and more primitive section the Vambezi Valley. The public is invited to hear The gathering of names is the

Miss Miller tell of the work of first great step towards the orthe Pilgrim Holiness Church in ganization of the congregation as a member in the United Lutheran Africa. Church in America. The Luther-

The November Self-denial of fering for foreign missions will be received at this time.

the world, with a total baptized Reese Theatre News

Weekend visitors aplenty, seems to be the order of the day at the The work of establishing this Reese. Special selected programs new mission was begun in Sep- selected to please the entire famtember of this year. The first ily tends to make Movie Center service was held in the Odd Fel- the weekend meeting place of lows' Hall on October 2. Since Delaware and Maryland theatre that time, because of the interest fans.

For this Friday and Saturday Nov. 18 and 19, Mickey Rooney appears in his latest Republic hit, "The Twinkle In God's Eye." Here is a picture with everything in it to please every member of the family. Johnny Weissmuller in "The Devil's Goddess" holds the Board of American Missions of number two spot, along with ex-The United Lutheran Church in tra added treats.

A Harvest of hits for Thanksgiving Week is listed in this news paper. Opening this Holiday Week with a giant top hit bill on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov Mr. Clyde Harp, Mr. William 20, 21 and 22, with two top fea Michel, Mr. Roy Reichhold and tures on one bill, the first being Ray Milland's, "A Man Alone", ir color, and said to be his greatest est in the development of this portrayal. Given eight plus in the new church are cordially invited critics analysis, one can expect to to be present at the services on see the unusual. Completing this giant holiday bill is Robert Mitch remain open for approximately um in "The Night of the Hunter" two months, until the day of a top hit from United Artists.

According to the advertisemen in this newspaper, a Gala Thanks giving show is listed for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 23 and 24. Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston are the stars of the new Home Coming Services will be Paramount hit, "Lucy Gallant" neld at Prospect Methodist Church Les Brown and his band along with Woody Woodpecker with Dr. Preston Spence, Superinten- many added treats completes what dent of Easton District, will be looks to be a highly entertaining

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meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Peggy Malek, education and vocation chairman presented a very interesting program on self improvement. Members taking part were

Mary Dolby, Leona Dickrager, Madalyn Tharp and Mamyme Pearcy, after which Peggy gave Following the recent business a short demonstration on posture. day, Nov. 21. Hattie Thomas, pubic affairs chairman, will present he program. Hospitality chairman will be Viola Clendaniel.



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Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisson and children Lori Ann and Barry Ray, The next meeting will be Mon- were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Sisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. The Meredith home was filled with visitors most of the time during the weekend what with relatives and friends dropping in to say hello to Anne and to see her children.

Nelson Meredith, Jr., who is atending the University of Maryland, was also home for the week end, and Mr .and Mrs. E. T. Nelson of Dover were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Mahala Isaacs spent last week in Dover as the guest of er niece Mrs. Thelma Shore. Mrs. Rosa Johnson was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Vandegrift of Ocean View, enjoyed a lovely weekend in Glaston bury. Conn., as the guests of Mrs. Omwakes' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Williams. Mr Omwake and Mr. Williams attended the annual convention of the Eastern States Archeological Society at New Haven, commuting from Glastonbury.

A huge number of our Green wood residents attended the opening of the new shopping center in Harrington and everyone was enthusiastic in their praise of this fine service for the people of lower Delaware. The many floral greetings from various merchants made the whole affair seem almost like a flower show and add ed greatly to the enjoyment of the shoppers.

Mrs. Dewey Taylor of Farmington and her daughter, Mrs. June Jerread of Harrington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Federation Motto for this year is "Aim High." Two of our members deserve special recognition in living up to our motto. Grace Wanda Quillen, of the Variety Shop, and Madalyn Tharp, of the Star-Lite Shop, both are located in the new Quillen shopping center.

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Harrington School News

The opening of the new Quillen Shopping Center took place on University of Delaware Thursday morning, at 9:30. The Harrington High School Band Thanksgiving is only one week marched through town for a half away. Many food stores are takan hour, then went to the Shop- ing advance orders for turkeys Beef cuts are unchanged or lowping Center, where the band mem- this week so each customer will bers played for approximately be sure to get the kind and size nine hundred people who had as- she wants. Some sizes, especially United States Senator John J. tiful as last year, so it is prob-

Williams, Mayor Ernest E. Killen, ably wise to order your turkey roasts still are good values. and Miss Madeline Tharp, owner now if you can . of the Star-Lite Shop, spoke at Prices for turkeys are a few the opening ceremony.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BAND NEWS

There was a large turnout of economy in buying larger size girls for the first basketball practurkeys. Heavier weights usually ice session on Monday. Thirty- are lower in price per pound, and five girls responded to the call of there is a high proportion of meat oaches, J. Norman Cotter and to bone in large turkeys. Young Harold McDonald, which boded toms are from 5c to 8c per pound well for the future of the girls' less expensive than the lighter pasketball. The Senior Varsity weight hens in most cases. is the keynote.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NEWS

pedition! The scaling of Mt. Steno preaking through of the sound Turkeys should not be stuffed after November 19.) parrier to scale the dizzy heights or a special ride on Cloud #90. In case you are wondering what his is all about ,the class is trying to achieve certain fixed goals in meeting the speed requirements for shorthand. They have all started at the bottom of the mountain at Harrington Lodge, located on Lake Slow. Their aim is to have grand class reunion before they graduate, on Cloud No. 90. It is expected that a few hardy souls will reach the snowy peak, the chosen land for the expert—100 words per minute or better.

PRIZE ESSAY

The following is the best decription of the Art Tour to Washington. The first prize was awarded to Clifford Larimore, senior and Art Major of Harring-

Joe Martin was awarded second prize for the next best composition about the art tour.

My Trip to Washington At 7:30 a. m. Wednesday mornng, we left Harrington on cur

vay to Washington, D. C. At 9:40 we arrived at the White House where we had to wait until 10:00 a. m. before we could enter. At that hour we went into the Green Room, the Blue Room, the White House where we saw the

Red Room, and the Ballroom. After leaving the White House we went to the Washington Monument There we rode to the top by means of the elevator. Arriving at the top, we could see all over Washington. The Monument s 555 ft. tall.

At 11:445 a. m., we left the Washington Monument and went to the Hot Shoppe Res'aurant where we bought our dinner.

At 1:00 p. m., we arrived at the Lincoln Memorial. Inside the Memorial, is a huge statue of Abe Lincoln. Many of the students took pictures of the Memorial. At 1:20 p. m., we left to go to

the Jefferson Memorial. Leaving the Jefferson Memorial we went to Arlington. There, we visited the Cemetery and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 1:45 p. m. Fifteen minutes later the guards of the tomb were being changed. This was an amazing sight. On guard ,were soldiers of the United States Marines.

Next we went to the Lee Man sion. We saw many interesting things. Leaving Lee's Mansion, we went to Mellon Art Gallery and the Corcoran Gallery. The rooms are immense and very impressive. Many beautiful original paintings, from early twelf'h century to the present, adorn the walls.

While we were at the Art gallery we saw a woman artist who was copying a picture painted by Rembrandt.

As you stand before the master pieces and study the color and composition you begin to wonder at the great genius of the artists. From there we went to the Building of National History which is part of the Smithsonian Institution. Here, we had an hour in which to see early inventions and objects that made history.

At 4:00 p. m. we left Washington and headed for Annapolis, Md. There we bought our supper and we were ready to leave at 7:15

At 8:30 p. m., we arrived home in Harrington. Anyone who gets a chance to go to Washington should do so. It is a wonderful Harrington, Del. sight. There are many interesting and educational things to be seen; more than you can possibly see in one day.

Clifford Larimore 12, Miss Paskey

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Helberton Agricultural Extension Service,

It's time to talk turkey since the lighter ones, are not as plen- Veal is more costly than a week

stores, so careful buying is important. Consider the two-fold

veterans include Joyce Hopkins, Alilow about ½ pound per serv-Alwilda Smith, Joan Shaw, Viola ing when buying a ready-to-cook Vanderwende, Bettylee Wix and bird. If the turkey is frozen, cook-Louise Minner. The Juniors who ing time and fuel is saved by had previous experience include thawing. The best place for thaw-Barbara Edwards and Mary Eve- ing is in the refrigerator but you yn Harrington. The only Sopho- should allow from 12 to 48 hours more is Barbara Payne. The depending on the size of the turcoaches are planning to keep the key. Whole birds may be thawed younger girls out by scheduling under cold running water in less IV games. Building for the future time. Do not use warm water, however, or allow bird to stand in water. Thawing at room temperature requires about one hour per The Senior shortnand class is pound of turkey and is a satisfacgoing on a mountain climbing ex- tory method if the turkey is cook-

until just before cooking. Complete guides to poultry buying, an eight page leaflet and colored chart, are available free

of charge. Address requests to diesel locomotives, Cairo reports. me, Anne Holberton, Box 150, Newark, Delaware.

Pork prices have taken another drop, and hams, loins, picnic shoulders and spareribs are slightly lower in most stores this week. er prices and the most economical choices are ground beef; liver; rump, round and chuck roasts. ago but stew meat and shoulder Shoulder roasts, stew meat and leg cuts are good choices in lamb. cents higher than in 1954 in most Delmarva broiling and frying chickens are an excellent value at the current low prices.

A wide variety of fruit is in the "good buy" class this week. Avocados Emperor and Ribier grapes; Anjou and Bosc pears; cranberries; Florida oranges and grapefruit and Stayman, Rome and McIntosh apples all are favorably priced.

The season for broccoli and cauliflower already has passed its peak and prices are moving higher. Enjoy these delicious vegetables before the supply becomes light and prices increase further. Many locally produced vegetables are still on the market at very low prices. Among them are cabbage leafy greens ,turnips, beets, cucumbers, tomatoes and string-

(Due to constantly changing market conditions, the above ins their goal with the ultimate ed immediately after thawing. formation should not be used

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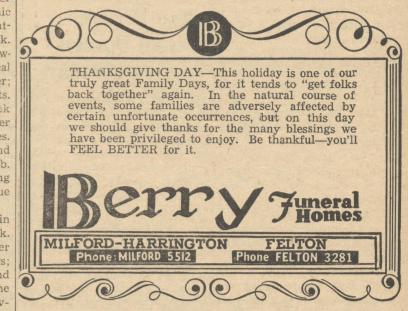
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Social Security Office Reviews Law Requirements

Employers and employees are reminded that the maximum wages from which the social security deduction is made has increased to \$4200 for 1955 and succeeding years. Myron Milbouer, manager of the Delaware social security office at 813 West Street, in Wilmington, said that the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act provided for this increase effective in 1955.

Milbouer stated that the increase in wage credits thus established would mean higher maximum benefits in the future for retired workers and their dependents or for the survivor of these workers in case of death. The \$3600 maximum allowed before 1955 permitted maximum monthly benefits of \$98.50 to a retired worker while the new \$4200 maximum can mean \$108.50 to insured employed or self-employed persons retiring after mid-1956.

of more than \$3600 in a calendar new maximum is being reported for them by their employers. They can do this, the local manager continued, by checking their pay slips or by checking with their employers.

"The social security administration also advises all workers to check on their wage records for each five years. Postcard forms are available at all social security offices for this purpose," Milbouer

Yonkers Raceway Closes Season With 3 World Records

Yonkers Raceway closed its sixth year as a night harness rac- cer. ing track recently, with three world records credited to the halfmile strip.

These are the 2:02 2/5 for twoyear-old pacers of Belle Acton, set with Stanley Dancer on Oct. 10; the 2:05 2/5 for two-year-old Eighty-six nights were granted pacing geldings by Honest Jimmie and through last Thursday three with Eddie Cobb on Sept. 19, and and one-half were cancelled bethe 2:00 4/5 for a pacing deadheat by Adios Boy, with Howard Camden, and Torrid, with Buck Minniear, on Sept. 8. All are at tions are, a children's festival has

came the first horse to go under cal music, games and athletics.

harness racing's "miracle" two minutes at Yonkers when he won in 1:59 4/5 on Sept. 2.

The year's stakes included the richest night races in the sport's 150-year history, the first Yonkers Twin Futurities for three-year-

which went on to capture the Lit-

The trot, the \$73,840 Yonkers, by Joe O'Brien, which also won the Hambletonian and Kentucky Futurity, making him the winner of the sport's first "triple trot"

Another record—for driver wins in a year — was achieved here when Bill Haughton passed his 1955 total is expected to be about 170, including 108 at other tracks.

Haughton's Yonkers record, 73, set in 1954, is in no danger. With fewer starts this year the fivetime winner is expected to go about 10 victories under, but still All employees who earn wages take the Fanshaw trophy again.

In the speed department, besides year should make certain that the the aforementioned four marks, new track standards were set in nine other classifications.

> On the trot there were seven: 3:08 3/5 for 1½ miles, Kimberly Kid, with Ned Bower; 2:12 for 1 1/16 miles, Scott Frost, Joe O'Brien: 2:02 3/5 for four-yearold mares, Stenographer, Jimmy Jordan; 2:02 4/5 for aged mares, Lady Dunn, Harry Muller; 2:02 2/5 for aged horses, Jean Laird, Cobb; 2:02 4/5 for aged geldings, Poplar Perry, Russell Valles-Key, and 2:09 2/5 for twoyear-old fillies, Gratis Hanover, Sanders Russell

Other pacing records include: 2:00 3/5 for aged horses, Torrid, John Simpson, and 2:03 for aged mares, Merle Rose, Stanley Dan-

This was the track's first continuous season because New York State Thruway construction on Central Avenue in the track's vicinity put the usual opening off from the Spring until Aug. 8. cause of heavy rainstorms.

To learn what children's ambi-In addition, Adios Boy, 4, be- drama, dances, recitations and vo-

Veterans News and Answers To Questions

compensation for a service - con-The pace, the 71,040 William H. nected disability. I am eligible 106 degrees. Often the head is ex-Cane, was won on Aug. 19 by for Social Security payments. If tended, the mouth open and the Quick Chief, driven by Haughton, I apply for these payments, will tongue sticking out. my compensation be cut off?

A-No. Receipt of Social Security payments will have no efwas taken by Scott Frost, handled | fect on your VA compensation. You will continue to receive compensation checks for the usual come limitation for service - conected compensation.

Q-I am taking flight training cause of bad weather, I didn't re- are being added to the herd. own mark of 153, set in 1954. His ceive any instruction at all last month. How much of a GI training allowance will I receive for

lowance. Under the law, allowtrainees receive no instruction.

Q-My husband died, leaving me a GI insurance policy. At the TO NOMINATE FOR time of his death, he owed some COMMUNITY COMMITTEE bills, which I plan to pay as soon as possible. Do his creditors have any right to seize the GI insurance policy in order to get their money immediately?

A-No. Proceeds of a GI insurance policy are exempted by law from the claims of creditors. They may not be seized or attached to repay your husband's

Q-I obtained a GI home loan when the maximum guaranty was \$4,000. Since then, it was raised to \$7,500. Would I therefore be entitled to another GI home loan to be guaranteed for the difference, or \$3,500?

A-Yes. You would be entitled to another home loan having a maximum guaranty of \$3,500.

SHIPPNG FEVER SEASON NOW HERE, COUNTY AGENT WARNS

Be on the lookout for shipping fever in cattle. From now until the first of the year is when three-fourths of our cases occur, warns assistant county agricultural agent Wesley Webb.

herd. The disease come on son, George Wicks. suddenly and produces both high

fever and pneumonia. At first ris, Jr., Medford Davis, Jr., Mar- PLAY SAFE WHEN one or more cows becomes sick vel Everett, Harold Hilyard, YOU GO HUNTING with it. Then, if not treated, it James McCrystal, John Metheny, spreads to others in the herd Orville Meyers, William Moffett, within 2 or 3 days. Cows with shipping fever have drooping Mrs. Margaret M. O'Neill, William Q-I am a veteran of World ears, congested mucuous mem- H. Powell, John Robinson, Fran-War I and I am receiving VA branes, tears, rapid breathing and cis Thomas. temperature ranging from 104 to Third District: Walter Bishop, B. Lee Currey, Olin Gooden, Harvey Kersey, D. Kirby Metz, Francis

Raughley, Homer Torbert, Arthur cautions. Call your veterinar-F. Walker, Samuel E. Walters, ian. He can treat both sick and well animals with antihemorha-Michael Witomski. gic septicema serum, using antihiotics as well. If you are going Robert Collins, Oscar Draper, Walto ship an animal, your veterinaramount because there is no in- ian administer the septicema serum just about the time it's ready to go. Animals of all ages can Warren, Jr., Dennis Werner, Harry catch the disease. It even ocunder the Korean GI Bill. Be- curs on farms where no animals

Prevention of the disease includes the following steps: avoid commonly used loading yards; isolate new additions to your herd liam D. Hammond, Medford Kil-A-You will not receive any al- for 5 to 7 days; keep them com- len. fortable, well bedded, free of ances may not be paid for any drafts and well watered. Don't month during which GI flight overfeed them. Better that they go a little hungry.

Farmers who would like to see neighbor nominated for community committee in the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Program may submit a petition with ten signatures beore Wednesday, November 21st, to the County ASC office in Dover, according to an announcement by R. Harry Wilson, office manager. The name will then be added to the slate of candidates already nominated by the community election boards, and will be voted on after November 25th.

Five community election boards (within present state senatorial districts) have nominated at least ten candidates. Three of those elected will be the community committee, and two others will be alternates. Community committee members help determine soil and water conservation policies at the local levels, and assist in carrying out those programs now in effect.

Following is a list of those nomnated in their districts.

First District: William Attix, Charles Blendt, Harry Casson, An-If not treated when it shows up, thony Depta, Joseph McClements, shipping fever can cause up to Joseph Moore, Stanley Stachecki, peen held in Calcutta, including 10 per cent fatalties in your John G. Tarburton, Alvin Thomp-

Second District: Preston Bur-

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tion," Monk told me, "shows folks the kind of work I do."

From where I sit, some of Monk's ideas may look a little wild sometimes ... but I wouldn't want to tell him how to run his business any more than I'd like him to tell me what beverage to enjoy. He always keeps a hot pot of tea in his garage-I'd rather have a cold glass of beer-but respect for each other's opinion is "auto"-matic with us both.

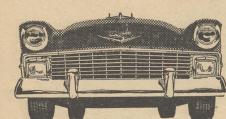
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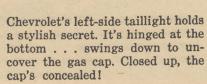


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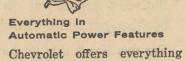
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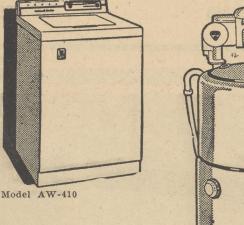
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Delaware Tomato Growers Shift Strategy to Capture More of Eastern Market

Despite the weather disaster that hit their 1955 crop, Delaware tomato growers are streamlining their operations to hold their advantage in nearby big-city Eastern markets, says Wm. E. McDaniel, Uni versity of Delaware agricultural of the horticultural department

a few years ago were fighting a ties of the U. S. Department of is as follows. The Caesar Rodney Midwest and New York, the two University of Delaware specialists point out. Yields per acre here Maryland Farm Land were lower. And, costs per ton because so much of the processing crop was grown in relatively Year, Says Dept. of Ag. small plantings, using family hand-labor.

But in the past 4 or 5 years, Delaware growers have moved fast by replacing hand labor with this year. large-scale machinery that makes it possible to cut per-ton costs. Also, say the University of Delaware men, growers have been doing a better job than ever before on spraying, picking and fertilizing.

McDaniel and Stevens point out that many of the men who formerly grew 1,2, or 3 acres of tomatoes have decided either to expand or else get out of the tomato business. Some of the commerical operators now handle anywhere from 20 to 60 acres apiece, they say. This enables them to buy such items as \$2000 sprayers, transplanters, special cultivating tractors, and other equipment needed to cut their costs of production.

Proof that Delaware growers are doing a good job of management is the fact that their per-acre yields-with the exception of the hurricane - damaged crop of this year have gone up about 40% in the past 10 years, says the University of Delaware specialists. The number of acres now qualifying in an ordinary year for the "10-ton per acre" club has grown to one fourth of the acreage of tomatoes grown in the state. Since it takes approximately 8-ton yields just to meet expenses these days, many growers find that it will even pay them to use fertilizzer and other methods necessary to shoot for 15 or 20-ton yields, the University men say.

Delaware growers also think they will get a boost this coming season out of the new tomato variety, Wiltmaster, developed at the Delaware Agricultural Exper- buyers. ental Station it's reported. Al though this variety will go into Local Men Attend commercial use on wilt-infested soils for the first time in 1956, has consistently outyielded stand ard commercial varities for the last 3 or 4 years in experimental

Outstanding growers like Fred Haas, Middletown; George Fischer, Smyrna; Joe Wild, Wyoming and the Rider brothers of Laurel are reported to feel that average yields in the state will be boosted further as more growers turn under cover crops, transplant more carefully, follow through on spray programs more caerfully and pick the croj promptly. Some growers have found that it pays to spray more often and with special materials when you irrigate tomatoees, for instance.

Letter to the Editor

Legislative Hall, Dover, Delaware October 3, 1955

TO THE EDITOR

I wish to commend the Highway Department for the program that they are inaugurating to keep the highways clean of litter. The trash barrel on the highway is a splendid idea and with the proper cooperation of the motoring public we can have clean highways that we can all be proud of. The trash barrels certainly are serving the purpose for which they are intended, as there is a noted difference in the amount of litter on the highway since their installation. This will not be a complete cure, but it shows that the Highway Department has gone "al out" in their efforts to correct this menace without fining the offenders.

I sincerely hope that the public will use the barrels for the purpose for which they were intend-

Yours very truly, Jehu F. Camper, Senator

Fast Travel of Animals Makes Disease Control More Difficult

Travel so fast that it outruns the normal incubation period of nearly all animal diseases presents a special problem in disease control, reports Dr. John E. Foster, head of the University of Mary land animal husbandry depart-

Last year, he said, for the first time in U.S. history, overseas exports of cattle were greater by air than by ocean vessel. More than

Cost-wise, Delaware growers just | quarantine and inspection activi-

Values Up From Last

to meet this competition by using continued upward trend in market ing money.

rose three per cent between March cafeteria to present the program per cent above the general level School. as of July, 1954.

1955 brought farm real estate day, December 1. Korean outbreak.

farm land values in 36 states p. m. showed gains of two per cent or more this July and the national LIONS TO SPONSOR average increase was five per CHILDREN'S BUREAU cent. Largest increases occurred in the central corn belt, where gains ranged from five to eight per cent. But similar increases of a committee to see what can occurred in Texas, Louisiana and be done to solicit funds from Florida. Only three states -Maine, Vermont and Wyoming reported values significantly below a year earlier.

The strength in land values, according to the Department of Agriculture, appears to be based in part on strong demand for additional land to enlarge existing farms and permit more efficient er, first vice-president, Miss Elizuse of farm machinery. More available credit is also given as a factor, plus favorable crop prospects at mid-19955, and a generally favorable outlook in the national economy.

were the principal class of farmer-

Stockholders' Meeting

Russell Bowdle and Everett Vanderwende represented Southern States Co-operative members in this area at the co-operative's 32nd annual stockholders' meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Richmond, Va.

Norman F. Butler and Charles L. Peck Jr., managers of local Southern States Co-operative service agencies in this area, also at-

Caesar Rodney **School Notes**

The Caesar Rodney Board of Education has decided to proceed promptly with action on the local building program authorized by the 1955 School Building Act and will ask the State Board of Education to issue a certificate of necessity at its next meeting and for permission to hold a referendum, Saturday, December 17.

The program includes sixteen elementary school classrooms and a cafeteria with alterations and minor additions to the existing facilities an denlarging the site. The recently enacted building program allocates \$480,000.00 in state funds which must be matched with \$320,000.00 of local



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90 per cent of our imported poul- funds from a bond issue. In ad- County to take care of the ever Manila reports. It is hoped to stage and make intelligent work- caro Galan. It is described as "by full tilt into a white-painted wall try came by air, as did about 75 dition, the district has an allocaper cent of our imported horses, tion of \$100,100 in federal aid

for construction. bring us no foreign diseases. In sue will necessitate a tax increase already present, and only the di- crease of one dollar in the capcause an outbreak with which we total rate 40 cents on real estate and is the only agency of the have had no experience. The with a capitation of seven dollars. three offering the service to any

losing battle with California, the Agriculture guard against such an Building Commission is to meet program at Caesar Rodney and bureau from this community. the enlargement of the Star Hill A report by the U. S. Depart- teria kitchen. The district has a the Century Club; Mr. Draper and ment of Agriculture on current construction allocation of \$250,000- William Taylor from the Lions developments in the farm real 00 for the Star Hill School which Club; James O'Neal, the American estate market as of July shows a does not require any local match- Legion; Gayle Smith and Harry

The Parent-Teacher Association Nationally, a continued moder is expected to include further ate advance in dollar value of U.S. consideration of the proposals at farm land during the first half of its next regular meeting on Tues-

values back to their previous peak | The referendum is scheduled reached in late 1952, following the for Saturday, December 17th, in the high school building between Compared with a year earlier, the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 8:00

Ralph Draper, of the Lions Club, was nominated general chairman Harrington to aid the Children's Bureau of Delaware at a meeting which was represented by 13 members of seven civic organization of the town. Mrs. A. B. Parsons presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The Bureau was represented by Mrs. William K. Paton of Dovabeth S. Townsen, executive director and Mrs. J. H. Tyler Mc-Connell, second vice-president, both from Wilmington.

It was stressed that the bureau, a private child care agency More than two-thirds of the whose main services are temporfarms and farm tracts sold in 1954 ary placement of children in

growing number of children com- develop new crops there. ing from this county. The bureau receives only a nominal sum from Imports and vehicles must be While the assessment in the the Kent County Levy Court. sian acclaim is Jerome K. Jechecked carefully both before and district is increasing, it is calcul- This year to date 19 children rome's Three Men in a Boat. The after shipment, to insure that they ated that the proposed bond is- from Kent County have been given boarding home care by the many cases, Dr. Foster said, in- of 15 cents per hundred dollars bureau. It is one of three authsect or other possible carriers are of assessed valuation and an in- orized in the state and licensed by the State Department of Weleconomist and Robert F. Stevens sease agent itself is needed to itation tax. This would make the fare to place children for adoption

> The schedule of proposed action parent and child regardless of religious affiliation. Mr. Draper was appointed to on Tuesday, November 15 to work | see what can be done this year out further details relative to the in the way of assistance to the

Those in attendance were Mrs. School to six classrooms plus a Walter Winkler, Mrs. A. B. Pargeneral-purpose room and a cafe- sons and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh from E. Darby, of the Rotary Club; Mrs. the acreage grown per farm and prices of farm land in Maryland On Tuesday, November 22, the Oscar Gillette of the Victory Board plans to hold a public Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Farm land values in the state meeting in the Caesar Rodney Frances Winkler, of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration and July, 1955, bringing them five proposed for Caesar Rodney Club, and Mrs. Merrill Roth, Mrs. Mildred Minner and Mrs. Blanche Cahall, of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

ODD FACTS

Budwood grafts from Malaya have been supplied for rubber rees in the Sogeri District near Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the nope of boosting production there.

The four-year-old son of a textile worker in Frederica, Jutland, has died from nicotine poisoning, after swallowing a cigar stump eft by his grandfather in an ash tray.

India's Health Ministry wants very government servant to be able to afford a vacation in the nills. It proposes a "hill allowance" for those making less than 3100 a month.

Trades union men in London spurned invitations to Britain's iggest conference on automation -the technique of getting machines to do more jobs without numan guidance.

Through use of an electronic device called "the brain," controling three machines, a cylinder block now can be made in 31/4 minutes at England's Morris Motor Works at Cowley.

More than 35,000 seedling cocoa and the first half of 1955 were boarding foster homes and place- trees have been distributed at Pibought by farmers, and farmers ment of children for adoption, nape and Palau in Micronesia, in

Moscow radio reports that one of the latest books to receive Rusimmortal trio seem to have rowed through the Iron Curtain.

An exhibition of the rare china that he made marked the recent 250th birthday of William Cookworthy, who discovered the rich china clay deposits in Cornwall 200 years ago, Plymouth reports. West Bengal has decided to set

up, in Calcutta, a Directorate of Social Services for the care and rehabilitation of juvenile delin quents, vagrants, orphans and women and children in moral danger.

At the 1955 Netherlands Art and Antiques Dealers' Fair, at Delft, the principal sales items were furniture, gold, silver, glass, coins, books, old masters, porcelain, carpets and art objects of va-

A Herdboys' Club has been organized in Umtata by native farm usually start life as herdboys. It

ers of them by training.

A Malmo, Sweden, shipyard has aunched the 32,500-ton turbine classification regulations of the ports. American Bureau of Shipping. It was built for Savros Niarchos, Greek shipowner, of New York.

An American explorer following the Apoporis River in Colombia, has reported seeing a tribe of pigmy cannibals, Bogota reports. Two blind men who fought with heir white canes outside a "pub" in London, were each fined 70 cents as drunk and disorderly.

Because of lack of coal to keep ilns operating, South Africa's ouilding industry has a severe cement shortage, Johannesburg re-

Two new roads, both running hrough Angola, are being built o link the Belgian Congo with South Africa, Leopoldville reports.

A man sentenced to five years or robbery in Bangkok, Thailand, got an extra six months for shoutlaborers of South Africa, who ing a one-word oath at the judge. Honduras has opened its South aims to take boys at the herdboy Highway from Tegucigalpa to Ji

far the best road ever built there. Yugoslavia will develop newlyfound lead ore deposits in Kriva tanker World Sincerity, the first Palanka and Deccevo and iron ore vessel built in Sweden with the in the Kicevo basin, Belgrade re-

Doves are dying after flying

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at a factory in Estcourt, South Africa. Apparently they cannot see the wall.

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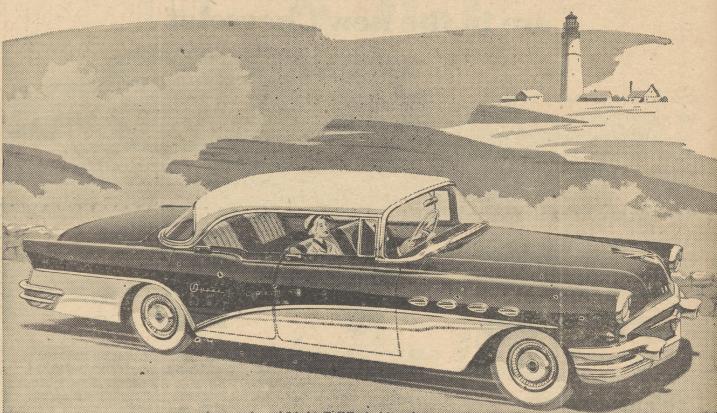
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McDowell

The foreign policy was pretty Personal Property much the same as we've had the past 10 or 12 years.

"I'm satisfied now that charity begins at home. I think our foreign policy has been wise, but I think now we had better worry about a great segment of our economy, agriculture, and I don't think it's going to break the country to do it. The late Reconstruction Finance Corporation helped big business, and at low interest rates. I don't think it a bad policy for the federal government to envision a program to help the farmer back on his feet. I don't care if it does cost three billion dollars. If we can spend one hundred billions on other countries, we can afford to spend some of our tax money on the farmer. The next Congress will see competition to see who will be the first to get the credit for introducing such legislation."

Continuing, McDowell said: "It's a mistake if we don't put the best brains in our country to help us solve the farm problem. They must be willing to solve it and they must be willing to go to expense. I don't think we can have farm parity forever, but we must solve the farm problem."

Reading from a report of the Farmers Union, a large Midwestern co-operative, McDowell read that farm prices had gone down 32 per cent since 1952. He added that General Motors and United States Steel, conversely, had raised prices considerably and had increased earnings.

Harold (Bailey) Minner, president of the club, presided. He appointed a meeting committee as follows: Lower half of the Ninth Representative District - Laurabelle Wilson, chairman; Mrs Ruth Vincen, Edna Outten, Rep. Leon Donovan, and George Vincent; upper half of the Ninth -Mrs. Jehu Camper, chairman Mrs. Cora Baily, Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Norris Graham, and Charles Jerread.

The next meeting will be held in January.

Robert Reed, of Dover, president of the State Federation of Democratic Clubs, was presen.

ATIXILIARY

(Continued from Page One) told of a party the members wil

take to Stockley in February. Mrs. Gooden Callaway, Ameri canism chairman, announced the the 10th, 11th and 12th grades of For Rent. — 8-room house on Wednes-Harring on and Felton schools. Wednes-Apply Blanche | Lknow it is one of this world. essay contest to be conducted in he lovic will be "Our American Flag." Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awa ded to winners in both

schools. Mrs. William Jester reported on Civil Defense booklets that are available to members, and of the Home Nursing course which will be offered to unit members and any other ladies in the community who wish to take it, in the near future. Anyone who is interested is asked to call Mrs. Jester at

The unit membership chairman, Mrs. William Humes, announced the yearly quota of 59 members. At the present time 39 paid mem berships have been recived. Members wishing to renew their mem bership can call Mrs. Humes and she will arrange to collect their

Members of he refreshment committee for the December meet ing will be Emma Lee Hughes chairman, Nellie Emory, Nellie French, O'rie Hobbs, Rosella Humes and Lucy Jerread.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll ac companied by Mrs. Paul VanDyke and daughter, Sarah, spent Salur day at Westminister College wher Mrs. VanDyke's daughter, Peggy, is a student.

Billy Parker entered the hospital again on Sunday. His many friends join in wishing him rap.d recovery. He is in the Chidren's Hospital, Baltimore.

The Ladies Aid was delightfully en'ertained in the community on Wednesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Ella Breeding and Mrs. Clarence Porter. After the business part of the meeting they were entertained with recitations by Mrs. Irwin O'Day and Mrs. Sallie Wro en, and refreshments were then served.

M's. Laura Torbert entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Magee and children, of Hynson, and George O'Day of Denton.

Mrs. Bessie Todd, of rural Bridgeville, vis.ted Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hight and Mrs Margaret hour was prepared by the com- P. Lemmon, Jr., on Saturday ev-Breeding Saturday afternoon. children of Bridgeville, spent Sun- champ, Mrs. Jas. F. Coady, Mrs son and wife.

Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby aware.

Corkel moved into the property vacated by the Listers.

and Mrs. Frank Breeding.

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., NOV. 26, 1955 At 1 P. M. Westinghouse electric stove, Frig-laire automatic washer (practically ew), twin bedroom suite, very ood condition; writing desk, china loset, draperies, bedspreads, clocks, les, draperies, bedspreads, clocks, clairs, rugs, lamps, wick-settee and chairs, living-room ce, Philco radio sonsole, Arvin clo-phonograph combination, end les, dressers, kitchen utensils, stinghouse electric roaster, come fireplace equipment, and many er items too numerous to men-

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

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No. 164 Civil Action,
Willis James Martin
Plaintiff,

Quenelle Powell Martin Defendant.
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If the defendant cannot be served the dersonally to publish this process as required by statute.

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Prothonotary 5t 12-16b Weiner Avenue. — Apply Blanche McKnatt, phone Harrington 3647.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF WIILLIAM I. MASTEN

WHEREAS, it having pleased an llwise Providence in the removal om our midst by death on Nov. d, 1955, William I. Masten Presient of the board of directors of bits board.

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e it Resolved, that we, the suring members of the board, desirto express our regrets at the
s of a member whose counsel we
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show our appreciation, we have
vided an appropriate floral rembrance. And we also desire to extend our

mpathy to his relatives and then sure them that we join them in ourning their irreparable loss, at the same time bowing in reverent thmission to the will of our Heav-RESOLVED that a copy of these solutions be sent to his relatives, dd another be printed in the local wspaper and another be recorded

the regular minutes of this eting, signed W. T. CHIPMAN, M. D. WM. W. SHARP WM. W. SHAW

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HORSE SALE Pursuant to Section 3901, Chapter 9, Title 25 of Delaware Code of 953, the following horses will be old at public auction or vendue TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955

proximately 3:00 P. M., E. S Rudnick Livestock Sale Barr e of Delaware: londie, chestnut mare, foal 1947 Running Water - Tornetta by

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Minning Water.
Queen Neal Volo, Brown Mare,
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Hamilton, brown mare, by Peter Hamilton-Queen Benjamin Jandak 1t., 11-18b

(Continued from page 1) Bus Station

Clarence Collins, chairman of ne Retail Merchants Commit ee, which directs the annual Chris:has program, said his group was etting under way with the acivities.

Mr. Downing was vo ed as the Chamber's candidate for the Josiah Marvel Award, given annually to the state's benefactors. Entries must be in by Dec. 15.

Century Club

(Continued from Page 1)

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Perry, Mrs. H. A. Porter and Mrs. R. E. Raughley.

moved last week on a farm near is Dec. 6. The topic, Historic Del- ington, D. C. with Mrs. Anna T.

the first of the week off hunting At 44 Commerce Street, home of the first of the week off hunting the late Solomon Sapp, I will sell had a very enjoyable time, but the following property on when you got home with all those when you got home with all those birds and rabbits, where did you keep them?

them and when hunting season is from the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Warren entertained Mr. and H. Revelle, Sr., officiating. Miss over you can still eat your quail Smith is the former Jane Scott, Mrs. Virgil Moore, of Dent- Doris Callaway, of Milford, was and rabbit.

Now to you who don't own a Heber Scott. freezer, I have great news for you. selves from one to two hundred Mr: and Mrs. Emoy C. Webb. dollars. Yes! That is what I said. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee that their son, Mervin, who waters is with George & Lynch

bear in mind that their motto niversay on Friday. Quality the World Over."

refrigerators from now to Christ- selman. mas and no matter what condition your old one is in, on some models we will allow you just one hundred dollars. Again it is Philco and Phileo can do it. Why? Because they make them by the thousands and their assembly line is forever going.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LINDA JEAN VOSS

Voss, 6 months, were held at the key-Charles Rebar; Tilly Turkey Boyer Funeral Home this after- - Mary Sha pnack; Wind Footnoon at two o'clock with ser- Maxine Stopfer; Morning Mistvices in charge of the Rev. C. J. Mary Jane Gray; Moon Flower-Abbott, pastor of the Church of Pearl Hamilton; Chief Big Fox-God, of Bridgeville. Interment Norman Legates; Benjamin-Nel-

was in Hollywood Cemetery. daughter of Albert P. and Anna away. Mae Creed Voss, of near Green-

She is survived by her parents, Come", and "America." one sister, Mary Ann Voss, 3

Houston

The Houston Methodist Youth take place at the fire hall on Saturday evening, November 19.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Grace Manlove's condition is stil. improving ad Mrs. George Kirkby came home from the Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have a daughter born on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burling guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. ers of the Armours were Mr. and Mrs. Wa d of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Ludick of Fhiladelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, Sr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John mittee Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. ening. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Roland Draper, Jr., giv-Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and W. W. Sharp, Mrs. L. R. Beau- Sr., spent the weekend with their

> M". and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, children spent Friday evendaughter, Connie, and Gary Simp-The next meeting of the club son spent the weekend in Wash-

We are glad to welcome Mr. and and Mrs. Gertrude Kelly Mrs. Jean Miller, of Wilming- Mrs. Daniel McSweeney who have were Denton visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and ton, spent the weekend with Mr. moved here from Chicago, Ill., afternoon. sons of rural Bridgeville, spent and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith. Mrs. into our community. Mrs. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. George Luff Sunday with her parents, Mr. Golda Smith also spent the week- Sweeney will be remembered as and children, of Beverly, N the former Miss Amelia Donov- J., and Thomas E. Draper, of

is also a graduate nurse from children on Sunday.

We are also very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith back left this week to spend some daughter, Barbara, to William Of course, if you had a freez- with us again to stay this time time on Kent Island. er, you had just the place for as Mr. Smith has been retired daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. on, at dinner on Saturday ev- maid-of-honor, and Edgar Cooper,

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney, ren's birthday, which was on ception was held at the home of I am selling just 6 freezers be- of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Maggie Tuesday. Best wishes for the bride's parents after the wedfore Christmas and if you own Sapp of Frederica, were Sunday many more hapy birthdays. ding ceremony. After a trip to one of the six you will save your- evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usil- Virginia the young couple will

Either a chest type or upright. spent Friday night and Saturday is in the U.S. Army and Contracting Co., and Mrs. Pass-Now don't get the idea that it with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy stationed at Fort Dix, sailed waters is a nurse at Milford Me or of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons can be done everywhere because and daughters on Old Porter dro Monday for England. Philco is out for business and and daughters on Old Porter I am proud to be part of it. Look Road. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee Andrewville for the sign P H I L C O and observed their 18th wedding an

and not only their motto is true, Mr. and Mrs. William Counsel-I am also going to move some Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Coun- Outten.

> OIL TRUCK CATCHES FIRE The Harrington Fire Company quickly extinguished a fire on an oil truck at Harrington Lumber & Supply Company Weanesday

Felton School News

afternoon. There was no loss.

School will be dismissed at 1:35 next Wednesday for the Thanks- sell Breeding and children reg.ving recess, Thursday and Fri-cently. day. The cafeteria will serve turkey with all the trimmings on Wednesday. There will be no increase in prices.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

An additional power Scroll saw has been purchased for the industrial arts department. This equip ment was necessary to meet the requirements of larger junior high school classes.

THE SENIOR PLAY

On Thursday and Friday eve the prices are right. Of course, nings, November 17 and 18, the elsewhere when there is no bet- "I'm a Family Crisis", which was enjoyed by a very re eptive

ELEMENTARY

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, grades \$250 down payment and \$56.99 a month. Furnished sample home open this weekend. Harvey G. Marvel, Realtor, Milford, Del. 105-11-18 of cooking and makes it a pleas-I know it is out of this world with Kathleen Anderson reading day evening. the Bible. Following the Bible Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canreading will be the prayer and non and children and Mrs. 'America."

> Grade 6-A, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hastings, will present a play entitled "Thanksgiving Drama."

The scene of the play is just before the first Thanksgiving, and shows how Tom and Tilly Turkey outwit their enemies. The char-Funeral services for Linda Jean acters are as follows: Tom Turson Link; Patience - Florence She was born in Milford, the Walls; Announcer-Robert Don-

Following the 6-A play, the wood, and died of pneumonia early | Chorus will sing two selections: Wednesday morning at her home. "Come Ye Thankful People

Those boys and girls in grades years; her paternal grandparents, 5, and 6-B, who are not in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss, Sr., and chorus or the Junior Band, are her maternal grandparents, Mr. uniting to give a play entitled, and Mrs. Alfred Creed, all of near "The First Thanksgiving." The characters are Pilgrim men, women, and children as well as several Indians. The characters in heir play are as follows: Announcer-Louise Cohee; Wrest Fellowship's annual dinner will ling Brewster-Ronald Sylvester Love Brewster—Constance Crane John Billington-Timothy Kemp Giles Hopkins-Wayne Walters Damaris Hopkins - Carol Van Ness; Constance Hopkins-Mary Bernard; Mistress Brewster-Mar garet Hutchins; Samoset - Paul Granner; Squanto-Richard Price Master Hopkins - Robert Steele Master Winslow - Henry Rivers Governor Carver—William O'Day Elder Brewster - John Godwin; of Oxford, Pa., were weekend Massasoit — Donald Cohee; Mistress Hopkins-Mary Ann Farrow Armour and Sunday evening call- Governor Bradford-James Reed.

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and Charlote Ann, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Clayton, and at tended the stork shower of en by her mother and aunts.

Mrs. Norman Usilton and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of Denton. Mrs. George Cain, of Har rington, Mrs. Grace Willis

an, daughter of the late Andrew Greensboro, visited Mr. and at Clayton. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan. She Mrs. Norman Usilton and Milford Memorial Hospital. We Mrs. Brice Vanderwende services at the Felton Methodist

hope the McSweeneys will feel at and sons, of Brownsville, vis- Church this Sunday morning, home among us and will make ited with Mrs. Roland Draper (Nov. 20th), at 10:45. Houston Church their home Jr., and Charlotte Ann on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Friday Nov. 11th with Rev. Wm. ening in honor of Mrs. War- of Lincoln, was best man. A re-

ton received word Saturday reside at Farmington. Mr. Pass-

Leonard Outten of the U. S. Navy stationed at Bain-

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford, and Miss Della Ryan of Harrington, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Thursday evening.

Jay Reynolas, of Green wood, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-

ing and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls of Harrington, Raymond man, in Newark. Fleetwwood, of Centreville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Marcus Hook, Pa., called o see Mrs. Lizzie Butler on Monday evening. The W. S. C. S. of Bethel

with Mrs. Earl Griffith with dale. a good attendance.

they too are Philcos and why look senior class presented their play, es visited relatives on Tues- at Dover Air Force Base, were day of last week. left Tuesday for Richmond,

Va., to attend a Southern States meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Cannon's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Baltimore, Md.

on Sunday. A group of Ladies of the Home Demonstration Club of Andrewville, attended the Achievement Day at Dover, Wednesday.

F'elton

Mrs. Hattie Eaton is visiting elatives in Wilmington. Mrs. Ruth Palmer of Claymont, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harga dine, of Philadelphia, were recent W. A. Hargadine, Sr., the oc- Wilmington. casion being Mr. Hargadine's

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killen and children were Sunday visi ors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downes at Kenton and Mrs. William Moffett

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Passwaters, Jr., of Lincoln, on morial Hospital

Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Elmer O'Day and Mrs. John Godwin attended the Kent County Instias follows:—"Philco, Known for man of Richardson Park, spent bridge, Md., is visiting his par-tute at Whatcoat Me hodist the weekend with his parents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Church, in Camden, last Friday. schools will be the gues's of the at their daughter's dorm tory. Avon Club at a lea, on Wednes-

> A "Poster Party" was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Dill last guests of Mr. and Mrs. James week when the girls of Girl Scout Troop No. 74 of Felton, made up he posters for their bake to be are receiving congratulations on held this Saturday morning, Nov. the birth of a son, Bruce Marion, 19th. Don't forget this date— at the Milford Memorial Hosp-Come out aud help the Girl ital on Nov. 11th. Mrs. Tribbett

Patty Warren was a recent weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fried-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kersey and granddaughter, Sandy, of Viola, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey in honor of their son Lee's birthday on

Miss Amy Hurd spent the weekend in Wilmington, recently Church met last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Cover-

Miss' Phyllis Jones, daugh er of Mrs. Sanford Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jones and Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lew- Eugene Crain of Georgia, stationed married in Dover on Saturday, Russell Bowdle, Tilghman Nov. 5th. Mrs. Crain is a gradclass of Felion High School. Miss Ann Moore was the recent

> weekend guest of Miss Laurice Albed in Broomall, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Green are the proud parents of a daughter born at Milford Memorial

Hospital, Nov. 1st. Dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and Mrs. flag salute, and first stanza of Charels Cannon visited Mrs. Mamie Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ellis, of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes.

> The Committee for the annual Thanksgiving dinner to be served on Thanksgiving Day by the Manship Church met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jester to make plans for this dinner which will be served from noon until early evening, Nov. 24. Bobby Killen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan Killen, who recently graduated from the Academy of Broadcasting at Washington D. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Palladino, Sr., their daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palladino, Jr., dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son Donnie, spent the day in

Mrs. A. T. Slaughter was hostess to her bridge club recently. Miss Ann Palladino, of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen and N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palladino, Sr.

C., has accepted a position with Members of the Avon Club of the new Radio Broadcasting Stat-Felton will attend Thanksgiving ion WSUX Seaford-1280 on the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were visitors in Philadelphia last week of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mr. Jones.

Morris Turner, of the University

of Delaware, spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner and brother, Terry. Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Friday and Saturday in Philadel-

ohia and Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George House in Phillips-

burg, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons in Seaford. The dinner was in honanniversary and Mrs Parsons birthday.

Miss Nancy Torbert, a student at University of Delaware, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Torbert reurned with their daughter to at-The faculty of the Felton end a tea given for the parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong, daughter, Arlene, and grandson, Robert, were Sunday afternoon Hastings at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbe.t is the former Hazel Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards of Fort Dix N. J., spent last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and children. Joan Wright celebrated her 6th birthday on Saturday with a little party for her little friends.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Richmards were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teberies and famly of Milford.

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