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# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Appealing to every Delaware

exizen to enlist in a nationwide

campaign against death on our

streets and highways, Governor

J. Caleb Boggs this week pro-

claimed Thursday, December 1,

as "S-D Day"-Safe Driving Day.

Governor Boggs specifically

pointed to the need for such ob-

servance in the state by calling

attention to the mounting death

toll on state highways, which is

expected to surpass that of last

"We must remember, however,"

is one fatality for every 16,000,000

driving miles, while a few years

ago the ratio was one to every

7,000,000 miles; clearly indicating

on Highway Safety will lend its

A tally of deaths throughout the

nation will be kept for 40 days-

from November 20 to December

31- to measure the campaign's

each state stands in comparison

we know we should, I know we'll

prove that we can do it the year

In his proclamation Governor

WHEREAS, traffic accidents kill

WHEREAS, experience shows

that soundly organized and pub-

licly supported safety programs

can reduce traffic accidents sub-

WHEREAS, the S-D Day cam-

"S-D Day"-Safe Driving Day

and appeal to every citizen of our

State to give his personal, active

support to this important, life-sav-

Restoration believes in gettin'

'em young and bringin' 'em up

John Alvin Donophan, six-

month old son of Sfc and Mrs.

Alvin Donophan, is the youngest

member of the Tombstone Res-

toration Commission. Not only

that but his name will be in-

stantially; and

cember 1, 1955, as

ing undertaking.

right.

influence to the campaign.

that progress is being made.

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#### FORTIETH YEAR

## **Two Drowned** In Auto Wreck At Greensboro

Two persons were drowned Friday night when a car plunged through a guard rail into the Choptank River at Greensboro. Maryland state police said Noble Melvin, 39, of Burlington, N. J., and Mary Bickling, 37, of

near Greensboro, drowned when they were pinned in the front seat of the wrecke dcar.

Three others riding in the back seat got out and swam to shore. Mildred Hopkins, 39, of Felton, is in the Kent General Hospital, at Dover, with a fractured arm. Her condition Saturday was given as good. Samuel William Pinder, 37, and

Rufus Spencer, 37, both of Greensboro, were not injjured.

Police said witnesses to the crash said Melvin's car was going south on the Goldsboro to Greensboro If the right he always knew, road, failed to make a turn and He would be as old as you. struck the bridge guard rail. It flipped over onto its top in the He'd be just about your size. water.

barracks at Easton, said the car was apparently going at high speed.

were trapped against the dashboard of the car by the seat. Resfor some time.

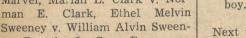
The Greensboro Fire Company rescue and attempted to revive pronounced dead by Rr. Dawson O. George, Caroline County medical examiner.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p. m. Police and firemen were at the scene until after midnight.

#### KENT COUNTY GRANTS **DIVORCES TO EIGHT**

Decrees nisi were granted in eight divorce suits in Superior Court Friday as follows:

Clayton Carter Jr., v. Elizabeth Ann Murphy Carter, Beverly Ann Thatcher Burris v. James L. Burris, Chester L. Pleasanton v. Etta Masten Pleasanton, Dorothy Mae Lewis Marvel v. Edward M. Marvel, Marian L. Clark v. Norman E. Clark, Ethel Melvin





By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

This being Thanksgiving Day, thought the Journal readers would enjoy this tribute to "Just A Boy", this being one of the several poems that different ones have sent to me, and am so sorry that I can't use them all, but this one seems to reach out to every one, o" it has to me, and this is my choice out of seven that

> were sent to me. A salute to:

"JUST A BOY" Got to understand the lad-He's not eager to be bad; Were he now exceedingly wise, When he does things that annoy, Corp. Gus Koste of the police Now don't forget—he's just a state-wide general election next

boy Could he know and understand, The two front seat passengers He would need no guiding hand. But he's young and hasn't learned, How life's corners must be turned. cuers were unable to get to them Doesn't know from day to day,

There is more to life than play. More to face than selfish joy was at the scene to aid in the Don't forget-he's just a a boy. the drowning victims. They were Being just a boy a boy, he'll do

Much you will not want him to He'll be careless of his ways, Have his disobedient days. Wilful, wild and head strong, too,

He'll need guidance kind and true Things of value he'll destroy, Please, remember, he's just a boy.

I'm just a boy that needs a friend Someone that's patient, kind to the end.

> Needs a father who will show, Me all the things I want to know. Take me with him when he walks Please, daddy listen to when talk.

For it's your companionship enjoy, Don't forget, after all, I'm just a

in this lesson we study the methday morning at 10:00 o'clock. -Author Unknown Next week I'll have the names In this lesson we study the meth-

age.

nearby.

MRS. ALEXINE KIRBY

U. S. Rep. H. B. McDowell Willing to Run Again

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

Mrs. MargaretPoore and Mrs.

Jr., has announced his candidacy **Of Local Interest** for a second tearm, thereby rul-Mrs. Howard Perdue, Mrs. Iona

Draper an dMrs. Cora Harris, all The Democratic congressman adn Mrs. Frances Lowe, of Salis-"In view of recent newspaper bury, were in Wilmington, Satur-

stories about my political aspiraday. tions in 1956, and after giving careful thought. I feel that it would be advisable for me to clarnight. ify the situation. In so doing, it is not my intention to be presumptuous of the Democratic nominating convention's prerogative

to choose its own candidate. Edgar Laylon spent some time "I do, however, want to make it last week in Wilmington.

home.

clear that I would again be hon-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romine ored to be the choice of the deleand two children, formerly of gates to that convention for the Indianapolis, Ind., have moved to nomination as representative in Harrington. Mr. Romine is employed by Simpson Ford Comp-Mr. McDowell thus is the first any.

man in either party to announce Mrs. Mabel Dean visited her he is a candidate for nomination mother, Mrs. Lizzie Grant, who for an office to be decided at the is in the Schwartzentruber Nursing Home, Greenwood, on Sunday

A report that Mr. McDowell Mrs. Benjamin Vanderwende, would seek his party's gubernawho has been quite ill at her torial nomination stemmed from home, is improving.

a Republican source, and appeared The fire alarm Sunday was to a to be spreading without confirma-William Lake on West Street. tion from the congressman on There was no damage. The fire other Democratic leaders. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The announcement strengthens Charles Price Saturday, caused private predictions of party heads considerable damage to the first that former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, floor. A large hole was burned defeated for reelection in 1952, in the living room floor and furnwill get the nod for another try iture was ruined by the smoke adn next year, with Mr. McDowell as intense heat. The origin of the his congressional running mate. fire is unknown. Mr. Carvel returned Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt and his home in Laurel from the Mrs. William Swain spent the Democratic meetings in Chicago. weekend in Allentown, Pa. He reaffirmed his support of Ad-Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp is under lai Stevenson as the Democratic

observation i nthe Miford Memorcandidate for next year but was silent on his own plans for 1956. ial Hospital. Mrs. Clayton Luff, Mrs. William

**Asbury Methodist** Luff, Mrs. Rowe Pleasanton, Mrs. Crawford Carroll and Mrs. George **Church Notes** Carroll spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor "Spreading the Good News" is Lutheran Mission the lesson for study in the Church

Services held - each Sunday in

#### **Cub Scout News** A Planning Committee Meeting was held Tuesday evening, Nov.

22nd. A pack meeting will be held at

evening, Nov. 25th. There will night. be a Thanksgiving skit presented by our cub scouts. There will be games and fun for all. We would like to see all of the parents

of town, and Mrs. Hester Bailey of the Cub Scouts persent at all pack meetings. Den mothers are Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldoing a' swell job with our cubs so come out once a month and have fun with us. Cheryl Satterfield celebrated

Two of our cubs are advancing her seventh birthday Monday to the boy scouts. They are John Masten and Gary Porter. We wish Mrs. Walter Parris is ill at her them the best of everything as

they progress in that wonderful organization. Leon Porter, sec.

Farmington

Larry Rash is home on a 15 lay furlough from Camp Camoridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Francis Collins and Mrs. Francis Hatfield were in Wilmington shopping Monday.

Mrs. David Grant visited Mrs. John Tyndol of Greenwood, Mon-Mrs. Annie Booth is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

samuel Satterfield, of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Albert VonGorder and family are visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Satterfield and family. Mr. VonGorder is on leave from Portsmouth, Va. Fred Tibbett and Edward Colins are on two weeks vacation from the duPonts plant in Seaford

Mrs. Samuel Marshall and Miss Lucy Hall of Milford, spent Monday afternoon visiting Mrs. David Grant

Mrs. Mae Sweagan, Mrs. Samuel Andrew and Mrs. Wm. Gray and Mrs. Wm. Messick were in Wilmington shopping on Tuesday. Mrs. Creston Kenton is among hose on the sick list at this writ-

ng. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ella Cordray, Mrs. Loude:

Vincent, Mrs. Robert Vincent and Mrs. Edith Billings were in Wilmington Tuesday.

the Odd Fellows' Hall on N. Wal- Felton School News for those already having received Tuckahoe Neck.

SIX CENTS PER COPY

**Of Local Interest** Mr. and Mrs. James Renshaw, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue.

Mrs. Martin Jarrell entertained Trinity Methodist Church Friday at a cosmetics party Monday

> daughter, of Wilmington, have been recent visitors in Harrington. Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., and children spent last week with Mrs.

wood Shultie, while Mr. Roberts was away on business. Mrs. Lucille Mann was ill Monday. Mrs. Edmund Harrington, of

Felton, substituted for Mrs. Mann in the sixth grade. A joint Thanksgiving service was

held Wednesday evening at Trinity Mehodist Church. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of As-

bury Church was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Sr., en tertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Fry's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday in the Milford Memorial

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kukulka have two sons and two daughters. M". and Mrs. F. Allen Miller and Hobbs children, of Richmond, Va., ar ived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and children spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Merriken and small daughter, of sister, Mrs. Bertha Beck, Den-Chestertown, Md., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Horweek ace Quillen.

Mrs. Walter Johnson who has night guest of her grandmother, een visiting her cousins, Mrs. Joseph Holt and Miss Laura Fleming day of last week. has returned to her home in Cambridge, Md.

prove.

Salk Polio Vaccine will be adninistered to those desiring the shots Wednesday morning beginning at nine o'clock. These will and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. be the second and booster shots Marvin Butler and family, of

**Governor Proclaims Thursday, December 1 As** Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and Safe Driving Day

BAND CONCERT

The Har in ton High School Senior Band will give their an nual Fall Concert nex. Friday evening, Dec. 2, in the school auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with them on the ame program will be a program by the Junior Band who will pre ent several novelties that will inlude a bass horn solo by David year if extreme care is not exerlitchens.

cised for the balance of the year. A clarinet ensemble consisting of Emily Ann Brown, Anne Perry, Governor Boggs pointed out, "that Faith Gustafson and Mary Ann while numbers of deaths rise, we Lyons, will play the Tritch-Tratch are making progress in our safe-Polka by Johann Strauss. ty campaigns, for the deaths are

Another soloist will be Tony in proportion to the increased Perrone, Jr., who will perform number of vehicles on the highthe very difficult trumpet solo, way, and actually the percentage s lower than in former years." Willow Echoes, by Frank Simon. The chief executive said that The public is cordially invited today on the national level there to attend this concert.

Our WSCS will meet with Mrs Governor Boggs has named Col. Frank Willoughby next Wednes-James Ashton, executive director day afternoon. of the Delaware Safety Council as Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent Tues chairman for this year's S-D Day day of last week in Baltimore. observance. He also urged mayors Mrs. Clara Stafford spent a few and appropriate county officials days last week with Mr. and to designate directors in their Mrs. Roy Adams in Oil City. areas. Industry, the automobile Mrs. Frank Wright visited her dealers and educational facilities are all urged to assist in the efton, on Monday evening of last fort. The Governor's Committee

iMss Ann Butler was an over-Mrs. Lewis Butler, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and effectiveness. This will show how W. W. Sharp continues to im- Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Friday. Mrs. Russell Stafford and Mrs. Clara Stafford motored to Easton last Wednesday.

with others. Governor Boggs said, "My appeal to every motorist and pedes-Mrs. Lewis Butler spent Friday trian can be stated very simply: Let's not kill or hurt ourselves or anybody else for the next forty days. If we concentrate for forty

Bobby Seward has been sufdays upon driving and walking as

ound."

U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, ing out reports that he wants to be Governor. said Sunday night:

Congress.'

November.

ev. Dorothy L. Cann Ransom v. Hart Clark v. Harry J. Clark.

A total of 48,140 injections have been given to date in the 1955 Poliomyelitis Vaccination Program conducted jointly by the State Board of Health and the National Foundation for Infantile Hickman Paralysis. Of these 8,878 were the first injejctions given to children in the first and fourth grades. Also, 16,665 children who were eligible for their first injections last spring have completed their second injections this fall. In addition to these, 1,906 children who participated in the 1954 field trial tions this fall. The Poliomyelitis Vaccination Program will continue in the schools until the program is completed.

## **One** Injured In Auto Accident

A Houston man suffered fractured spine in what state police called a "deliberate ramming" 11:35 Monday night.

collision occurred on Route 14, Denton. the Harrington-Milford Road. They said that "girl trouble" led to the collision of cars driven by Sadie Brown, one evening last o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Chelester Tatman, of Harrington, week.

and Dan Sansome, Houston. State police said that a girl known by both men was in the spent Sunday afternoon with her Tatman car. They reported that mother, Mrs. Margaret Breeding. Sansome started to pass the Tatman car and "then deliberately turned into the side of it." Tat- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man and the girl escaped unhurt. Charlie Stevens.

#### MRS. ETHEL MAE CASE

Mrs. Ethl Mae Case, aged 71, widow of John Burton Case, of Felton, died Monday afternoon. Surviving are 5 daughters, Mrs. Virginia L. Hatfield, Miss Martha Case, both of Wilmington; Mrs. Mae C. Hayes, Houston; Mrs. Marguerite C. Quill, Wilmington; Mrs. Evelyn A. Jarrell, Wilmington; one son, John Burton Case, Jr., Harrington; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at The Berry Funeral Home, Felton with the Rev. Robert Green, pastor of the Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, officiating. Interment will be at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

This has been Argentina's poor- to modernize telecommunications est year for edible-oil production. there.

of all the visitors at the track, and Eeari L. Ransom, Margaret B. by that time more and more of the horsemen will be coming in. Again, may I wish each and every

reader of "The Harrington Journal," a "Happy Thanksgiving". "So long till next week."

Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent three days last week with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cannon, of Greenwood. They all visited Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford, and Mrs. Stephen Adams, of Vernon.

Mrs. Addie Stuart and Mrs. program had their booster injejc- Harry McCauley, of Wilmington, by discovering the spiritual mes- of the Church of Christ. were supper guests of Mr. and sage of the incarnation. Mrs. Isaac Noble, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver, for the convenience of parents who

of Harrington, were recent guests of Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mrs. Harry Willis and children, of Andersontown, and Mrs. Frank meet at Asbury Church at 6:15

Beauchamp, of rural Harrington, in the Chapel. visited their father, N. J. Drum-

mond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and second portion of "The Christian of another automobile at about Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noble Mission in a revolutionary world." spent Saturday evening with Mr. Filmstrips of India and Indonesia According to state police the and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, at will be used. Chancel Choir will sing a special antheem.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brown, of Denton, visited his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Manilee Dukes and Fred and Mrs. Howard Wagner as co-Coulbourne, of Federalsburg, host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Wilmington, spent the weekend

Mrs. Paul VanDyke and daughter, Sarah, of Denton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Croll. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Laura Torbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and family of Hynson.

Mrs. Paul Croll and son, Billy, and daughters, Nancy, and Phyllis, of Federalsburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Croll.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and little son, Michael, of Harrington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick. It certainly looked like winter when we got up on Saturday omrning and saw the ground with snow.

France will spend \$285,700,000 towns.

vice.

ods used by Jesus in training nut Street. his disciples and extending his The Rev. John M. Scherch, Pastinfluence through the land. Join or

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. with us in the study of the Gospel of Luke. All study materials The Service, 11:00 A. M. are graded to suit needs of every THE OPENING OF THE CHAP-

TER for membership in the miss-Morning worship will begin at ion will take place this Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Roy Win-11:00 o'clock. First Sunday in ters, of the Board of Home Mis-Advent. Special music by the sions of the Ministerium of Pen-Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sernsylvania will be present to formon by the pastor. As we begin mally open the charter. It is a new church year with the season of expectancy we should like expected that many persons will to extend to all an invitation to be present to sign their name to worship with us in the spirit of the the list. Be present with us to One whose birth will soon be cel- worship and offer thanksgiving on this great day as we make ebrated by many millions. Begin great strides in the development your preparation for Chirstmas

Our church school is held every Nursery is conducted during Sunday morning, and waits to the period of morning worship serve you. All Christians need the word of God to teach them desire to have their children the way in which they should go. If you have no church school with Methodist Youth Fellowship will which you are affiliated, come visit and learn with us. We shall

be happy to welcome you.

Evening worship will begin at The pastor's instruction classes 7:30. Thepastor will present the for those of non-Lutheran background begins next Sunday evening. It is important to know the beliefs of the church to which you attend. These instruction classes are held to acquaint you

The Pathfinders Class will meet with our beliefs. All persons are on Wednesday evening at 8:00 welcome. Come worship with us as we gather together in our Lord's Mrs. J. Millard Cooper with Mr.

Name.

## Births

#### at Milford Hospital

Mrs. Alexine Kirby, 68, of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Harford died Tuesday in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Funeral serrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strahle, vices will be held Saturday at Milford, boy. 2 o'clock from The Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gooner, Richard S. Gibson, pastor of the Milton, boy. Milford Neck Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roach, and the Rev. William Tull, pastor col.), Cannon, boy. of the Milford Church of God of-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Montgomficiating. Interment will be in ery, Milford, girl. Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Mr. and Mrs. John Fister Jr. Friends may call at the funeral Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, nome Friday evening. Mrs. Kirby was the wife of Fris-Millbsoro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Passwatby Kirby and besides her husband she is survived by two daughers, Lincoln, girl. ters, Mrs. Beatrice Sapp, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Horsey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, of Milcol), Lincoln, girl. ford; and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Clifton, also of Milford. Milford, boy. Mrs. Kirby was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVere. Milford Neck Church and its Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crossman. Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dixon,

A Swedish firm will install au-(col.), Greenwood. tomatic service in 25 Venezuelan Mr. and Mrs. Enos McKenzzie, (col), Milford, girl.

SENIOR PLAY "Most enjoyable play, superior direction, and execution." -Mr. Regan.

"By far the most effective, funniest and best staged of those have seen.—Miss Taylor. "Very favorable."-Miss Hevd. The senior play, "I'm a Family Crisis." by Esther E .Olson, giv-

en on November 17 and 18, by the Senior Class of Felton, was a tremendous success. The matinee performance, pres ented Wed., Nov. 15, was well attended by the elementary school

and a few parents. After deducting royalty and other expenses, the seniors netted approximately \$250, whoich will go toward senior trip expenses.

The Junior class supplied floral decorations for the auditorium. Maureen Hofner, Therea Hrupsa, Dorsey Hammond and Wayne Dill served as ushers for the occasion.

MOVIE

A feature movie will be shown Wed., Nov. 30, to those pupils who sold at least one subscription in the recent fall magazine sales campaign. A publishing concern is offering this entertainment as a reward to these pupils. BASKETBALL

The 1955-1956 basketball pract-

ce has begun with the girls session now under way. About 25

the chosen twelve. Returning to the court are Dorothy Lomicky and Leah Schanding. Several others have seen action as substitutes but the fin-

be made until a later date. Those English Grill, Salisbury, last who are out for practice are Leah week. Schanding, Dian McKeithen, Eth-Miss Laura Hurd, of Dover,

ty Jo Walters, Janet Sherwood, Thelma Griffith, Charlotte Ludlow. Noma Jean Walls, Eleanor Kemp, Janet Paskey, Jean Reed, Jean Miller, Mary Lou Lander, Bonnie Betts, Shirley Hurd, Jessie Cameron, Nancy VanSant, Ev-

riett Crane, Thomasine Miller, and Mary Ann Jackson as manager. The opening game is Dec. 20, when both girls' and boys' varsity will journey to Lord Baltimore

many deaths from respiratory diseases in South Africa, authorities on air pollution asserted in Pre-

TV sets are selling fast in Mexico.

fering with an infected finger Miss Eleanor Wagner was honored at her 16th birthday party and Billy Towers with a sore given at the Century Club Tues- throat.

day night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner. William Clarkson, Nelson Jer- in Easton Hospital recently. We read and James Sculley and sons, wish her a speedy recovery. all of Wilmington, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Callaway. Mrs. W. T. Camper who has been Washington, D. C., last Thursday. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bull, in Norfolk, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Jester in honor of Mr. Jester's birth- here.

day Tuesday, their three sons, William, Donald and Bobby, and mitted to an operation in Easton their familiies , Mr. Jester's Hospital, is now at her home. We brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hudson,

and Mrs. Jennie Hudson, of Mills boro. Mr. Jester was given a tele- Mrs. Frank Wilson, Saturday afternoon. vision set.

Mrs. Phillip Davidson and son, ill at the home of her son and Charles Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark- Mrs. Nelson Henry and mother, on and daughter, of Greenwood, Mrs. T. H. Towers. were guests of Mr. Clarkson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Sunday James C. Hardesty and Carlton

evening. The Pathfinder Sunday School

with high hopes for being one of Wednesday, November 30. Mr. Joyce Fountain, recently.

co-hosts.

Va Funeral Directors Association al selection of the team will not Christmas banquet held at the

el Reed, Dorothy Lomicky, Betand friend, Harold Brown, called ton, died suddenly at The Milford on the J. Millard Coopers on Memorial Hospital, Thursday

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Davis III held at The Berry Funeral Home,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William 2 p. m., with the Rev. Donzel C.

elyn Walters, April Brown, Har-

returned home for the winter after a season of racing.

watt-hours of power daily from Bridgeville; Stoute O'Day, New France.

Little Miss Charlotte Lister submitted to an appendectomy Boggs said: housands of Americans, injure Mr. and Mrs. Grover Willoughby more than a million others and and children of California and cost us over \$4 billion every year; traveling by plane, arrived in and

Having visited his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, they are spending some time with his parents, Mr. entertained at a birthday dinner and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, near

Mrs. John E. Lister, who subpaign will direct the attention of millions of motorists and pedestrians to their responsibility for wish her an early and complete supporting these sound safety prorecovery.

grams by their own behavior in Miss Elizabeth Hoffman called driving and walking; and on Miss Lydia Dandy and sister, THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, hereby proclaim Thursday, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, of of Stevensville, Md., visited their Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp, who is John E. Lister, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. an dchildren were last Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and

**Restoration Gets** Mr. and Mrs. L. H .Thomas were 6-Months-Old Member in Drive rural Harrington.

Mrs. Lewis Butler entertained Class will meet at the home of her granddaughters, Shirley Fay girls are trying out for the team Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Madeline Burton and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visand Mrs. Howard Wagner will be ited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Coop- Thomas and family, of Easton,

er attended the Annual Del-Mar- Sunday evening. MRS. CLARA B. ISAACS

Wildey, pastor of Calvary Metho-

Milford.

York.

scribed in the redwood panel along with other donors who have con-Mrs. Clara B. Isaacs, aged 65 years, wife of Roy Isaacs, of Fel-

tributed \$5 or more. Mrs. Donophan said that since her son was born here, they wanted Tombstone's history to be morning. Funeral services were a part of his heritage.-Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph. and family visited Sunday with Mlford, on Sunday afternoon at

A sea serpent seen in Norway's biggest lake, Mjosa, was reported to be more than 40 feet long, as thick as a telephone pole, and traveling at high speed.

Traffic police in Hamburg, who claim it is the least noisy city in Germany, offered cash prizes to drivers of the quietest cars, in an anti-noise campaign.

single recent morning, were called to six attempted suicides, five births in the street, 17 knifings and 24 accidents.

foreign exhibitor at the 1956 Osaka, Japan, trade fair.

Besides her husband she is survived by eight sisters, Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sullivan Smith, Greenwood; Mrs. Fred Jr., of Milford, visited Mr. and Webb, Milton; Mrs. Horace Webb, Mrs. Ernest M. Smith Saturday Milford; Mrs. Burton Melvin, Ellendale; Mrs. Annie Truitt, Mrs.

ler, Georgetown; Mrs. Margaret Vale Cranston Heights; and four

Mexico City's ambulances, in a

brothers, Linwood O'Day, Milford; Alfred O'Day, Charles O'Day, Germany will be the largest

H. Davis. Mrs. Jean Miller spent the dist Church officiating. Interment weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Er- was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, nest M. Smith and attended Homecoming Services at Prospect Church Sunday.

High School, at Ocean View. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clukey have Elizabeth Elliott; Mrs. Sallie But-Smog now is responsible for

toria.

Spain now buys 1,400,000 kilo-

#### Greenwood

Since the "powers that be" have given us an early deadline to meet this week because of Thanksgiving, I'm afraid our news will be as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. However we will do our Laurel. Del. best with what we can garne".

The big news in Greenwood on Saturday morning was weather, when its citizens awoke to find everything covered with snow and snow still falling. Very beautiful, so we said a sad goodbye to the gorgeous chrysanthemums and began to stoke the heaters. Like so many of our Delaware snows, it soon turned into rain and a big gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malagieri, Everyone will be anxious to hear of Bethlehem, Pa., are weekend what he has to say about the re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton cently published articles concern-Downes of near town. ng broiler profits in Georgia at present prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith attended the Ladies' Night banquet given by the Breakfast the University of Maryland, will Club of Bridgeville, on Wednesday evening. give his recommendations on feeding for maximum weight

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson, of Seaford, were Sunday dinner guests of the J. Burton Carters. The Arthur Laugherys had as their dinner gues's on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Ronald and Ellen.

We hear favorable reports from the Senior play given in the high school auditorium this week. The play was "Cinderella Cottage" and was well attended and nicely done

The Junior Class are up and doing too with their turkey dinner given on Saturday evening. These young people all work hard in o der that they may enjoy a good time later.

Miss Peggy Laughery and Ronald Case were Sunday afternoon callers at the J. Burton Cases in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Laughery Results of broiler tests made in and small daughter of Bridgeville Delaware and other states. — Dr. E. F. Waller, University of were Sunday afternoon callers at the Arthur Laugherys. Delaware.

A panel discussion on "How to North Wexford, Eire, recently honored with a parade the memflock" will be held during the ory of John Kelly of Killane, a '98 rebel leader, who was hanged crief will act as moderator, with on Wexford Bridge for his part | Harry Tobey, of Williams Hatchin the rebellion. ery, Dr. D. F. Combs, Charles Wil- for \$330.

**REGIONAL POULTRY MEETING. NOV. 30** More than 300 Delmarva poult

rapidly in the past few years

D'. G. F. Coombs, nationally-

gains in broilers and maximum

"What's ahead for the poultry

Tom Moncrief, managing editor of

Dr. M. S. Cover of the Un ver-

sity of Delaware will explain the

new hock or joint disease affect-

ing poultry on the Delmarva pen-

insula. Bill Wilson, from Lancast-

er, Pa., will talk on "New Dev-

Special sessions for broiler grow-

ers and egg productions will be

held in the afternoon. Topics for

My solar broiler house-Frank

What age and weight to market

proilers for maximum profit-R.

. Smith, University of Delaware.

broiler growers include:

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elopments in Poultry Industry.

egg production for layers.

#### Co., and Bill Wilson of Hubbard Farms.

rymen are expected to attend the Magnolia all-day Regional poultry meeting

on Wednesday, November 30, at "B" Company, 506 Airborne Mr. and Mrs. Grover Knight Centenary Methodist Church Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackand daughter have returned to son for eight weeks of basic in-Southern Pines, N. C., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and fantry training as a member of Arthur Gannon, well-known Extension Poultryman from the Mrs. Elwood Knight and family. the second group of Reserve Forces Act soldiers to train here. University of Georgia, will give, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson an illustrated talk on "How broiland sons, Richard and Wayne, of The eight week training period will be the first of his siv-months ers are raised in Georgia." Feed Houston, and Mrs. Bessie Hart dealers and broiler growers will were dinner guests of the Maractive duty under the new reserve be particularly interested in his act. After completing six months shall Hart family on Sunday of comments on production costs, the past week. of active duty training, he will kind of feed and management used become a member of the local res-Miss Ethel Rash, of Woodside, in Georgia broiler areas which has spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. erve or National Guard unit, enabled that area to expand so

where he will serve the remainder Hazel Roe. of his 3 year military obligation Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling as an Army reservist or Nationare receiving congratulations on

al Guardsman. the birth of a daughter on Thurs-He will spend his eight weeks at day at the Kent General Hospital. Fort Jackson learning the funda-Mrs. Darling is the former Miss mentals of being a soldier. This Athelda Kennedy, daughter of the includes classroom lectures in late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenknown poultry nutritionist from nedy. such subjects as military court-

esy, first aid, and combat field Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roe problems involving the use of have returned from a trip through the M-1 rifle, which he will learn Pennsylvania and West Virginia to fire on various ranges. This was the State Apple Tour.

Basic training is required of Saturday dinner guests of Mr. each new man coming into the and Mrs. Roe were: Mr. and Mrs. ndustry," will be outlined by Charles Sutton, of Arlington, Va., Army. Fort Jackson is one of the Army's largest training inand Mrs. Blanche - Swisher, of Everybody's Poultry Magazine. Washington. stallations. Primarily an infant-

on and Mr. George Gotiwals.

and Mrs. Ellen Roe.

Church hostesses for Sunday,

Nov. 27th, will be Mrs. Estella Roe

Ruth Ann Schuler, daughter of

ry training post, the Fort also On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, offers schooling in specialties as-Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Mildred Vincsociated with an infantry division ent, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. as well as in combat tactics. Edgar Gravbeal and Ronnie, of Company "B" of the 506 Air-Port Deposit, Md., and Mr. Wilborne Regiment is composed enliam Roe were dinner guests of tirely of men who entered the Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. Army under the new Reserve For-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald entertained to dinner on Friday ces Act. Enlistment under the new law is open to men 17 to evening honoring the 83rd birth-

day of Mr. Maurice Babb, of Do-18 1-2 years old who wish to complete their military active duver. Other guests with Mr. Babb were Mr .and Mrs. Harry Gottwals ty in six months and serve the reand children, Melvin, Jane and mainder of their service as an buted many thousands of Christ-Harriett Ann, M/Sgt. William Ad- active duty reservist.

**KILL BEAR** 

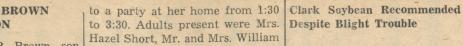
William West, Tony Brown, Garnet Venable, and Melville Taylor returned Saturday from Maine

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with a bear they had killed. Mr. and Mrs. James Schuler, obincrease profits in your laying served her 13th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 12th, by entertaining

egg producers session. Tom Mon- 25 of her friends and classmates banned by Paraguay on the gated by the late Emily P. Bissell; grounds that alligators are neces- now A New Zealand sheep dog sold sary for insect and snake control, Asuncion reports.

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Month

Marvel and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lofland and bean is still being recommended Harrington, has been assigned to daughter, Lucille. **Boggs Names Christmas Seal** 

> Governor J. Caleb Boggs has designated December as Christmas Seal Month, and in a proclamation from his executive office annual sale of seals. Governor Boggs paid tribute to the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society for its support of the Chest X-Ray survey, saying that thou-

sands of Christmas seal dollars had gone into this preventative work. He also called attention to the fact that the Christmas Seal idea had come from the late Emily P. Bissell, who for many years promulgated their sales. "I urge the citiens of the State to continue their generous support of the Delaware Anti-Tube-culosis

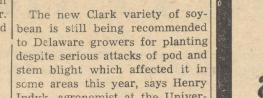
Society by buying and using the 1955 Christmas seals." The full proclamation follows: WHEREAS, tuberculosis is still case rate remains high ;and sistance which the Delaware Anti-

the past years; and WHEREAS, the Delaware Ant Tuberculosis Society has contrimas Seal dollars to make possible the regular chest x-ray survey; WHEREAS, the work of the

Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been supported since 1907 by the annual Christmas Seal Sale, a method of support found-Exports of alligator skins were ed and for many years promul-

> Other sources of the infection are diseased stems from the old THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, crop which has overwhelmed in Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby officially desig- the field. So, where soybeans are nate the period from November grown continuously in a field year after year instead of being rotated 16th to December 25th as CHRISTMAS SEAL MONTH with other crops, Indyk recom-

and I urge the citizens of the State to continue their generous support of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society by buying and using the 1955 Christmas Seals during the check, by all means do so, he month designated above. says.



Although this fungus disease appeared to affect Clark worse than other varieties this year, particularly in the southern part of the state, no soybean is resistant to it, Indyk says. The disease shows itself by the appearance of small, black fruiting bodies on urged Delawareans to support the the pods and stems. Most noticeable symptom is at harvest time when the infected seed is covered by a grayish white growth that gives it a moldy appearance. The nfected seed does not fill out properly, either.

Pod and stem blight has not been a serious problem in the past except for the problem years of 1943 and 1947, Indyk reports. Seasons with high humidity and ainfall, like that which many parts of the state experienced his past August, are the ones most likely to cause pod and stem blight. This is particularly true when a wet spell hils during the time the plants are maturing. Clark, the newest soybean vara leading cause of death in the iety to be recommended for Delstate of Delaware and the new aware, was tested for 6 years before being given an OK, Indyk WHEREAS, the State of Dela- says. At no time during the ware greatly appreciates the as- tests did pod and stem blight show up as a problem. It was Tuberculosis Society has given in far and away the best variety in the trials and has given unusually high yields on farms of many growers who have tried it commercially for the first time. In addition to its high yield ability, Clark is resistant to lodging and shattering and also produces goodquality seed that is high in oil. To cut down pod and stem blight, Indyk recommends that seed known to be disease-free be planted. Otherwise seedlings are killed either before they emerge or soon afterward.

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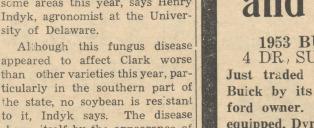
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#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

#### **STATE'S 4-H WINNERS** LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

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Thirteen of Delaware's top 4-H Club members will board a train at Newark Friday afternoon en route to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25 through December 1. There, they will join approximately 1800 state winners and club leaders from 47 other states, plus Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, for aweek-long program of talks, tours, banquets, entertainment and just plain sight-seeing. Sam Gwinn, state club leader, from the University of Delaware; Maurice B. Field, New Castle County 4-H agent; and Mrs. Edward Wilson, local volunteer

will accompany the 4-H'ers to Chicago. Selected from among 4-H memb-

ers all over the state, the thirteen winners have garnered top honors in anumber of club and community projects. The winners are: Deloris Ulmer, Hockessin, girl's

including clothing, frozen foods, entomology, canning, health, and club. food preparation. She has exhibited her projetcs at local, county and state fairs, given many demogy project.

Harrington, Del.

Rene' Stevens, Smyrna, canning. A fifth year member of the Coun ty Line 4-H club, she has canned over two hundred fifty quarts

of food during the two years she carried this project. She has exhibited at fairs and has participated in demonstration and judging contests. Renee has been vice president and junior council member of her club and she has worked on many committees. "My accomplishments in this field of club work represent experiences which I shall forever remember, for it is they which have formed the foundation for my future years of homemaking," re-

marked Renee. Nancy Ray Cecil, Marshalton, leader of the Blue Hen 4-H Club Home Improvement. A member of the Forest Oak club, Nancy has completed eight years of club work during which time she car-

ried the food preparation and home improvement projects. She completely redecorated her bed room and remodeled and re finished the furniture. Last year record. An eighth year memb- she was county home improvement er of the Y's Owl 4-H Club, Del- project winner also. She has oris has completed 18 projects served as secretary, reporter, and junior council member for her

Jane Walton, Newark, Dress Re vue. Jane, junior leader of the White Oak Club and vice presionstrations and has participated dent of the University 4-H Club, in state judging contes's. Delor- has been in club work for seven is has been president of her club years. During this time she has for two years, treasurer, and is completed 16 projects, made 37 now Junior leader. She has also garments and has modeled in been state winner in the entomol- county and state dress revues. In 1952 she was state winner in the

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her club.

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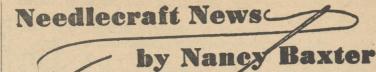
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here is nothing further from the truth than the old saw that men are sober creatures, wed to their worsteds and immune to the vanity of dress. Anybody who has ever looked through a history book and has seen the pictures of the dandies in their silk breeches and fine laces knows better! Today's men may be a little more subdued sartorially, but they are rapidly swinging over to gayer colors and more exciting fabrics.

> MADE-TO-ORDER HANDKNITS

No matter how their tastes in colored shirts and suit styles change, there are some articles of clothing that men will constantly favor. Handknit socks, sweaters, gloves and mufflers will always continue high on their preference lists. Handknits provide warmth without bulk, and are been a member of the Laurel Sycso comfortable to wear. They amore Club for five years and are sturdy, and give long and has completed 16 projects insatisfactory wear. But I really cluding beef, field crops, tractor feel that one of the most important reasons for their popularity with the menfolk is the

knowledge that much talent, time and loving care go into the making of a handknit article. It's a definite boost to the male ego to think that someone cared enough to make a made-to-order gift.

#### WINTER INSULATION

With Christmas approaching, it's high time to give serious thought to that gift list. You can satisfy every male on your list by giving knitted socks and mittens. Every male from Junior to Gramp can use warm woolly socks to make them feel as if they're walking on air. Here you have a choice of plain or cable socks to pamper the feet and to take the bite out of Jack Frost's nips. The matching mittens can also be made up in plain stockinette stitch with ribbed wristbands or with a double cable on the back. A matching set would make an ideal Christmas gift. If you would like the directions for knitting PLAIN & FANCY MITTENS AND SOCKS. simply send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, re- has done outstanding work in questing Leaflet No. 118.7.

Dairy Foods Demonstration Con- ing. During her eight years of six blue and three red ribbons. He test. Jane has been club reporter and secretary for the County 4-H Junior Council. Last year she was county and state dress revues and winer of the Danforth Leadership Award and as a result attended Camp Miniwanca which is a leadclothing achievement winner. She ership camp in Michigan. Betty Adams, Bridgeville, Food the Westville 4-H Club. Preparation. A members of the

James Williams, Seaford, Boys' has over 50 4-H members. Dublin Hill 4-H Club Betty has Agricultural Program. A tenth completed seevn years of club year member and Junior leader work. She was state winner in the 19954 Charmer Die Daking Cuntur of the Wesley Cannon 4-H Club, Reese Theatre 19954 Cherry Pie Baking Contest Jim has completed 18 projects inand represented Delaware in the cluding swine, poultry, field National Contest at Chicago. Bet- crops, gardening, tractor maintenty has an outstanding record as a ance, room improvement and en-4-H demonstrator and has been tomology. He has been active on day and Saturday, Nov., 25 and very active as a 4-H reporter for the State Poultry Judging Teams. 26 at the Reese Theatre, if one is Carolyn Marsh, Smyrna, Safety. American Institute of Coopera-

A fifth year member of the Wood- tives at Purdue University in land Beach Sea Gulls 4-H club, Indiana for his outstanding 4-H Carolyn has completed 15 proj- club work. Jim bought a farm Columbia's "Duel on the Mississects including clothing, food prep- two months ago and expects it aration, health and safety. She has, to be a good test of the skills and been largely responsible for the knowledge he has gained in his Julie Bishop in "Headline Huntsafety program of her club which 4-H projects.

specializes in beach and park saf- Richard Green, Middletown, all family action program

entered nine exhibits at the Kent - Sussex Fair, winning club work, Norma Jean made and has shown excellent leadership remodeled approximately fifty ability in school, community and garments. She has modeled in club activities. He has been very active in club 'activities serving has participated in judging con- on such committees as Recreation. test. Last year she was county Club Program, Parents Night float committees and many others. has been reporter and secretary of This year he is vice president of the Dublin Hill 4-H club which

This year he was first place win-

ner in the state garden demon-

stration contest. He says that it's

always a challenge to experiment

with different methods of culti-

vation and fertilization so he can

rop project.

oduce a better crop in his field

Arnold James Moore, Laurel,

Tractor Maintenance. Arnold has

maintenance, swine and poultry.

He has participated in the State

oulry Judging Team and has

epresented the state at the an-

nual Northeastern Poultry Pro

ducers Show poultry demonstra-

tion. It is his responsibility to keep

the farm machinery in good con-

dition on his home place, using

he knowledge he has gained

hrough his 4-H club work. He

Robert Lee Smith, Bridgeville

secretary of his local club.

Garden. An eighth year member

of the Dublin Hill 4-H Club, Bob

his garden project. Last year he

Another bang-up week-end Nov. 25 program is listed for Fri-He also won a scholarship to the to judge by the special weekly program to be found in this newspaper. Lex Barker and Patricia Medina are the featured stars in ippi" in gala technicolor. The ever popula" Rod Cameron and ers" holds the second spot in this

NEW

award given annually by the Delthen tragedy is the story of "The aware Poultry Improvement Association. He is a fifth-year membwith Milland and Joan Collins,

er of the County Line Club. the extra special at Movie Cent-James Bayard McDowell, Greener, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday wood, Field Crops. President and Nov. 27-28-29. The world has Junior Leader of the Greenwood never forgotten the Harry K. Hi Flyers Club, Jim has been in Thaw story and this is the true club work for seven years during story that gave to the world the which time he made a financial most sensational headlines ever. profit of \$750 and \$75 in prize To miss seeing the Reese Theatre money. He has received many presentation is to miss one of blue ribbons for his garden exhibthe important pictures of the its at the Kent-Sussex Fair. year

at 11:30.

There is always simething different at Movie Center. To close a week of sensational entertainment, a Gala Midnight show is listed for Saturday, Nov. 26. Undoubtedly all your friends will be present to see the Holiday 'Rockin' the Dog," all-colored revue with Nat King Cole and the Ink Spots plus Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge in "Carmen Jones" in cinemascope. The doors for this special show opens

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Norma Jean Robb, Dover, cloth- the year in poultry work - an

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#### TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

(Tune: This Ole House ) Montezuma Republican: Following is a poem that was handed us which was printed in the Pythian Spur recently. A lot of truth:

This ole car once knew some children, This old car once knew a wife, This old car once knew a husband And a merry family life . . . But this family s trips are over, Picked a dang'rous spot to pass-Then they saw death's angel peekin' Through the broken windshield glass. Ain't gonna need this car no longer, Ain't gonna need this car no more-Had no time to fix the brakes up, Had no time to fix the door, Had no time to fix the steerin' Or to drive with more restraint-Ain't gonna need this car no longer, They've been taken to meet the Saint . .

Driving an automobile carelessly is a great deal like trying to catch your own shadow. Only time you can catch it is when you run into something.

#### PRICES IN ADS

A survey made by Sales Management magazine shows the importance of prices being included in ads. The survey showed that 90% of readers prefer to have prices included and 50% drop all interest in ads when prices are not given. It was found that most people think prices are probably too high when they are withheld from an ad.

#### ANSWER TO FARM PROBLEM **MUST SATISFY CONSUMERS**

One of these days, some political party or some major farm organization or public body is going to have to quit sparring around behind meaningless phrases and come to serious grips with the farm problem.

The facts in the case are that neither our major political parties nor our farm organizations have a workable, practical farm and food policy. The so-called Brannan plan is not the final and total answer. Neither are flexible price supports. Neither are rigid price supports. Neither is increased consumption, however stimulated. We couldn't eat all of the wheat that we have the ability to produce if it sold at 5c per bushel.

This new farm program, when it comes-and it must come-will have to recognize two or three very fundamental factors

In the first place it will have to be a food policy—a national food policy. Our farmers constitute only about 15 per cent of our total population now and the number grows increasingly smaller. As a national policy we will not, over any prolonged period of time, support a farm program that is not for the greatest good of the greatest number. The greatest number in this country are consumers.

Our new farm program, when it comes, will have to be based on sound conservation practices. That is the only kind of a farm program that we can afford to support and we can't afford to be without that kind of a farm program over any period of time. Our food policy, too, will no doubt have to be cast within the framework of an international policy which will in some way insure the peace. We cannot live at peace in a world made constantly smaller by modern techniques of communication wherein whole areas know only starvation and other areas of this same small world are plagued with surpluses. We are desperately in need of some fresh new thinking and a whole new approach to this matter of handing our agricultural resources in the interests of those who depend upon them for sustenance as well as those who depend upon them for a living.

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Two lime companies operate out of Harrington. There is Edgar W. and Madeline E. W. Thistlewood, 300 ft., \$\$150. now a large grain buyer. Many horsemen have moved into Buchanan, Dover, to Laurie W. the community and onto nearby farms. Two dry cleaning and Nancy Redick, 3rd. Dov- er to Donald H. & Wilma T. plants have been added.

by Nancy Baxter

The City has purchased a new police car.

Needlecraft News

These are merely some of the advancements that have Lake to Camden to Lebanon in E. Dover Hund. land known been made since we came here in January 1948. This compen- black top rd. lot B-13, 205.8 ft. al Park, \$10. dium is intended to give only what has occurred since that \$1000. time: it is not intended to cover what was already here before that time.

at the beginning of each season, we find ourselves thinking about a

A change of wardrobe. From among the moth balls, we will be

unpacking the clothes that are entitled to a repeat performance. We

will also be adding new items to supplement last year's collection.

These items should include versatile accessories that give a fresh, new

lift to an established wardrobe. A bright handbag, a perky hat or a

smart pair of shoes tends to rejuvenate the spirits and, therefore,

er loc. N. Murderkill Hund. on Bykoven, Dover, loc. E. Dov- North E. Front St., lands of Soil easerly side of rd from Moore's er Hund. lot No. 3, block D, Service, art of lot No. 16, \$1.

Wharton and lands of Merrill

Gordy Builderss, Inc., Dov-

Thomas E. & Esther R. Moore, Edgar W. & Madeline E. Bu-Magnolia to Anna M. Conner, chanan, Dover to Modern Con- Dover, loc. Par. No. 1, ,E. Dovstruction Corp. Dell loc begin- er Hun. lying St. Jones' Neck ning at a point on the north leading from Kitts Hummock line of black top rd. leading & Little Creek Landing, comfrom Camden to Lebanon at a posed of two parcels (A) concor. fro M. J. Freda, \$1000. tains 6 acres, (B) 50 acres. Par-

Edgar W. & Madeline E. cel No. 2, southerwesterly side Buchanan Dover, to Modern of Magnolia, adj. lands of Pet-Costruction Corp loc. N. Mur- er Hart and of John B. Lindale derkill Hund. on north line of lands of George Powell. Parroad leaing from Camden to cel No. 3, w. side of pub road Lebanon adj. lands of Esther from Magnolia to Canterbury, Black, 100 ft., \$1000. being same lands of Laura S.

Elmer E. Jr., & Anna S. Wyatt. Parcel No. 4, s. side of Dunn, Camden to Laurence & rd. leading to Canterbuury & Barbara A. Kimsey, Camden west of Thorn Et. (7500) sq. ft loc lying on east side of Wester- Parcel No. 6, lying on westerly ly St., bounded on north-east by side of Thorn St., being lands James E. Albee, Jr. 7,000 sq. of John B. & Lillian H. McIlft., \$15,750. vaine. Parcel No. 7, lying on

Albert W. and Dorothy L. west side Rte. No. 113 known as Kemp, Dover to Curley & Mir- Bay rd., adj. lands of Frank A. iam M. Hutchins, Camden, loc Danner, Agnes G. Willey (22 N. Murderkill Hund. lying on 545) sq. ft. Parcel No. 8, lying south side of Burwood Farm to on west side of U. S. Rte., No oVshel's Mill rd.. adj. lands 113, known as Bay Rd. adj. oth-of John Donovan, J., & Chas. re lands of Thomas Moore & H. Blunt, 33,000 sq. ft., \$1000. Agnes G. Willey (7500), sq. ft. James C. & Catherine V. \$10.

Thonley, Wyoming to Howard Frank & Virgie Meredith, Fel-T. & Lucille G. Smith, Wyomton to Edgar B. & Lula Hicking loc. Camden, south but adj. man, Vineland, N. J., loc. E. street known as Old North Dover Hund. lying westerly or Rd. and lying on west side of northwesterly side of Taylor 40 ft. st., \$11000. St., \$9,000.

Pearl & Harvey Dill (under Thomas Henry, Jr. & Elsie Norma Minner, Hgto. to Iris Sap), Hgto. to Myra H. McIl-Newton Sultan, Hgto. on 3rd st. vaine, Magnolia, loc. west side on the Albert Harrington ad- of st. hwy. (Rte. No. 13), leaddition adj. lot No. 10 & lot No. ing from Hgton to Farmington 12, John B. Case, Horace E. to north lands of Paskey & west Quillen and by a 10 ft. alley by lands of Norris C. Adams, lot No. 11, 7,500 sq. ft., \$5. south by lands of V & Margaret B. Link, \$1. Ludwig & Anna Gfrorer, Wy-

Nelson & Mabel S. Massey, oming, to Emory N., & Sarah I. Dover to Homer Thompson, Lynch, Milford, loc Milford Dover loc. E. Dover Hund. leading from Dover to Casson's Corner adj. lands of Webster Phil-

lis & Homer Thompson & Clif-Andrew & Anna Puchalsky, ford M. Carter, 19,000 sq. ft. Dover to Walter I. & Anna S. \$\$250 Lynch, Little Creek loc. Edge-

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, hill loc. east of cororate limits to Rbert L. & Dolores D. Gill E. Dover Hund., loc. E. Dover Hund., lot No. 20, block No. Taylor Const. Corp of Dover, 20, block C, land known as Ca-

> Dan D. & Eliza. Y. Miller, Dover to Carlton & Marry Et-

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Oscar A. Reed, Dover, to James Benj. Olsten, also known as ta Carter, Cheswold, loc. W. L. and Kathleen B. Melvin, Dover, Benj. Olsen, Willow Grove to Dover Hund. at Central Church Eleanor Davis, Magnolia, to lying on west side of dirt road Clara C. Abrams, Wilmington lying on west side of black top known as Acorn Lane, leading loc. N. Murderkill Hund., Wy- rd. leading from Fox Hall to Camden, leading from Del. tate from White Oak Road to North oming to Willow Grfove, 1-2 Central Church & Seven Hickories, \$200.

Harry T. & Mary Lou Dixon Kline G. & Hazel E. Sparks, Dover to Harrry C. Gardener Newnam, Georgia, to Clemens & Eliz R. Brunelle, Maryland R. & Millicent T. Horvath, Dov-loc Wyoming adj Mechanic Ave. er loc. E. Dover Hund., Wyoloc Wyoming adj Mechanic Ave. er loc. E. Dover Hund., Wyoing no:th by E. Loockerman St., of Andrew Fullman & lands of elopment adj. West St., lot No.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

leading from Dover to Pearson's Corner, Rte. No. 8, adj. lands of Benj. Clarke, Harmon Oil Co., Inc., & Paul Chike, 100 ft., (Continued on Back Page)

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Harmon Oil, Inc., Dover to Oil exploration in Peru's Se-Elmer J. & Virginia W. Truman, chura desert has dwindled to a Dover, loc. W. Dover Hundsingle "wildcat" well.

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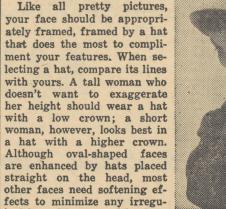
Ella Harrington, Milford, on \$6,800.

ins, Milford to Thomas Jr., &









enhance a woman's entire appearance.

HAT LINES AND HEAD

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larities. Women with long necks and slender faces would do well to select hats with brims worn

close to the face. Plump, round-faced women should strive to balance their silhouette with hats featuring thickness in the brims and trimmings, and should avoid tiny, rounded headgear. A person with a heavy chin needs to add a little width at her forehead with brims, tilted berets or sailors. A weak chin, on the other hand, calls for an unobstructed forehead and hats set back on the head.

#### **TWO'S FASHIONABLE COMPANY**

With crocheted accessories being as fashionable as they are today, you'll want a couple to join your wardrobe. Here are two companion pieces that will be on friendly terms with all your casual street wear. Both the cloche hat and tote bag may be crocheted of heavy cotton in the color of your choice, and accented with ribbon. Trim and neat, the bag is interlined with buckram, and hat wire is used at the edge of the brim to keep the hat in shape. If you would like the crocheting instructions for making both accessories, simply send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. 116.3.

**Property Tranfers** 

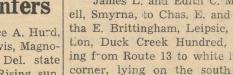
Ralph, Jr. and Bernice A. Hurd, Camden, to Eleanor Davis, Magnoia, loc. leading from Del. state 1½ miles south of Camden, lots of Sunnyside road, 1 acre, \$2,000. Corner, \$1 Nos. 30 & 31 sub-division known

as Kemp's Acres. \$1. Ralph Jr., and Bernice A. Hurd,

highway Route 13 to Rising Sun, Little Creek Road. \$23,500. acre, \$1. August K. and Eliz. A. Pfister, /2 miles south of Camden, lots

ell, Smyrna, to Chas. E. and Ber- Ave., all of lot, \$1700. tha E. Brittingham, Leipsic, locat.on, Duck Creek Hundred, lead- to Frank's Inc. Del. loc. Dover, ing from Route 13 to white house now Forrest St. leading from itol Park, \$10. highway Route 13 to Rising sun, corner, lying on the south side Loockerman St., to Pearson's

James L. and Edith C. Mitch- of Dover, east side of Upland



Hund. beginning at a stake on eastern side of rte. No. 113, 10-500 sq. ft., \$500.

—Iowa Falls (Ia.) Citizen

#### THE TOWN IS IMPROVING

We hear various lamentations about "how slow things are in Harrington, how unprogressive the community is, ad infinitum.'

Conversely, Harrington has grown considerably in the past eight years. Perhaps the fact we were away from the community some 16 years, gives us a better perspective on Horace E. Orville or east by par its progress. Here is what we have done since our return in January, 1948;

We have constructed a \$522,000-elementary school, a field house costing around \$206,000, and extended the school grounds to the city line on the northern boundary.

The Kent & Sussex Fair Association has built a grandstand, an art building, and a water tower costing, in the lot No. 5, owned by Wm. I. Mas-Belanor V. O'Neal, Clayton, lo-tol Dover Hund., Capiaggregate, more than \$400,000. In addition, it plans to widen ten, 12,750. \$5. its track.

Last week Quillen Shopping Center opened. This structure, with incidental expenses, will cost around \$200,000, maybe more.

The City's 200,000-gallon overhead water tower should be in action in December. Incidentally, the City has spent considerable on street improvements, and extension of water mains and sewers. acres. \$1.

Delaware Avenue and that portion of Dorman Street in front of Harrington School have been curbed and the shoulders improved.

A dual highway has been constructed from Dover to Harrington, and it is expected the contract for a stretch from Harrington to Farmington will be let before the year is out.

A \$160,000 armory will be constructed here as soon as the land is donated.

Sunoco, Esso and Shell service stations have been con structed, and a Ford agency has moved into town.

Ace Manufacturing constructed a new plant on U.S. 13, djacent to Callis-Thompson, Inc., housed in quarters built in the past few years. Ward Baking is housed in a building recently completed on Hanley Street.

ft. \$1. Eight years ago there were no houses in Harrington Manor, and very few in Warrington Manor. There were practically none on the wesetern side of U.S. 13 to the Chicken Basket; now there are a number. And, of course, many houses have been built throughout town.

A Silco store has been added. A bakery shop left town and another started up and is doing a good business.

The Moose Lodge started up, in the past eight years, and has owned its own home for several years. The Legion Duck Creek Hundred at southeast west side of Lakeview Place, has a nice home also on U.S. 13.

The Harrington Fire Company has added quarters for Sts. known as the Delaware House an ambulance and has purchased the vehicle. The company has also purchased other equipment, such as trucks.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has added diesel locomotives and put in crossing gates. The district engineer's office has S. Nichols, Smyrna, location, Duck S. of America, Inc., Dover, loc. moved here from Cape Charles, Va.

dows, doors, fibreglass, and boats.

Nos. 30 and 31 sub-division known Dover, to Wm. and Kathryn M.

s Kemp's Acres, 10,000 sq. ft. \$1. Fuller, Dover, on a plot of los known as Eastover Hills, adjoin-Wm. B. and Edith Rowe, Dover, o Maude E. Startt, Viola, loc. N. west by lot No. 5, south by an Emma Stevens, approx. 150 ft., Murderkill Hundred on east side alley, east by lot No. 7. Lot No. 6. \$3150. of Delaware railroad and on north

\$23,500. side of road leading through Viola from Canterbury to Willow Grove

adjoining lands of Eugene Traxier, 180 ft. \$3,000. Edward L. and Edna C. Marker,

Wyoming, to Norris E. and Helen ). Sheppard, N. Murderkill Hundred, loc. N .Murderkill Hundred

lying on south side road leading from Wyoming to Willow Grove to Camden, lot No. 61. \$9500. Laura Belle Wilson et al, Harto Leipsic. \$293.88. rington, to Lelia Hopkins, Har-

rington, location near Harrington, outh side of public road leading from Harrington to Burrsville, west of Vernon Ave. south by No. 2, 29,9621/2 sq. ft. adjoining

public road leading from Harringlot No. 90. \$8,000. ton to Burrsville, north by public

ing from Kenton to Hartly and \$10.

leading from Farmington to Williamsville adjoining lands of Nancy J. Foraker, Alexander L. Lind- \$1500.

sey and Willard L. Legates, 94 Jonas I and Mattie Miller, Dover, to A. James, Jr., and Rachel Eliz. Watson, Townsend, Laura B. McCabe, Teaneck, N. o Thomas E. and Frances A. Prit- J., loc. W. Dover Hund. from

Hundred on southwest side of of Joseph Hershberger, Andrew Fishing Creek, leading up to the Byler, Elec. Troyer, A. James old farm lands of Justice Lowery, McCabe and Swartzentruber, 23 \$3,000. acres, \$1800. 40 sq. per of land. 10.

Val W. & Polly Miller Ciarence and Edna Tucker, Houston, to Herbert E. and Mary Greenwood, to Robert R. and Anna Lane, Houston, location, Marie Brown, Dover on Lake-Hous on on south side of School wood Manor, lot No. 102. \$10. of Broad or Main St. adj. lands

Ha ding, Clarence Tucker, Slhool Mary E. Durrill, Dover, lot No. Street and George Denney, 385 70 no Lakewood Manor, lot No. 56. \$10.

Harold and Daisey M. Bailey, Va W. and Polly Miller, Smyrna, to Harry S. and Bessie to John G. & Clarice F. Dixon, Smyrna, lying on south- Parris, Dover, lot No. 80 on west side of Union St. between plan of Lakewood Manor (for-Commerce and South Sts. \$4300. merly Fairview, \$10.

Mary J. Scott, Smyrna, to Em-John B. Satterfield, Dover to ma S. Miles, Smyrna, location, Jennie S. Jackson, Dover, on corner of Mt. Vernon and Main being on ext. of New St., \$1500. John S. and Beatrice T. Meladjoining Chas. L. Harmonson. \$1. hunek, Dover, to Lodne No. Maude F .and Harry Sweeney, 1903, Benevolent and Protect-Smyrna, to Walter M. and Gwen ive Order of Elks of the U. Creek Hundred, northwest side of E. Dover Hund. lying on north Bill Taylor has established a firm selling storm win- Commerce St. the farmers site of side of st. hwy. leading from Smyrna railroad station, \$8,000. Dover to Pearsons Cor., known

Frank W. & Dorothea Rich-Edward H. and Hattie W. ardson, N .Murderkill Hund. to Reichett, Dover, to Carlton H. and Owen W. & Gladys L. Miller, Earlene Sylvester, Dover, location, Wyoming loc. west side of st.

East Dover Hundred, duPont hwy. Rte. No. 113-A, leading Manor, part of lot No. 64. \$300. from Dover to iRsing Sun & Mary R. Disck, et al, Leipsic, Magnolia at Tidbury Creek, to Ruth Sarah Bratcher, Dover, | \$1200.

Little Creek Hundred, south Walton H. & Anna Lee Simpside of dirt road leading gener- sonn, Camden to Reese B. Wesally in an eastern-western di- sel, Camden loc. situated in Risrection, east to black top road ing Sun, lying on west side of concret sts. hwy. leading from

Norman J. and Ella M. Ham- Camden to Rising Sun, \$350. mond, Dover, to Harold W. and Robert E. Sr., Lillian Van Grace W. Muir, Dover, on south Meter, Camden to Dewey P

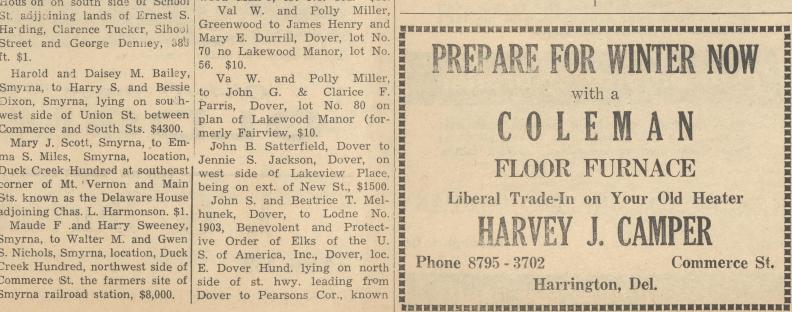
side of Lotus St. on south Do- & Maureen Blackstone, Phila., ver Heights, adjoining lands of lo.c Camden in A. B. Carter, de-Chas. C. Darling, George R. veloment on south side of Cam-No. 2 near Harrington, south side Thomson and Lotus St., dim. den Camp meeting woods adj. part of lot No. 89 and part of by-passs Rte. No. 13, lot No. 66, \$700.

Simon W. and Sarah G. By- Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover to by Horace E. Quillen, on east by ler, Kenton, to Laurence W. and John E. & Faye Woomer,, Dovcation, Kenton Hundred, lead- tol Park, lot No. 1, block A.

Jesse W. and Lucetta Green, Downs Chapel and also state Frank L. & Mildred Rentz, Milford, to Norma Juanita Doyle, highway to Shaw's Corner and Dover to James B. 3rd, & Mar Milford, Misspillion Hundr, ed Seven Hickories, adjoining lands garet P. Bice, Dover loc. lying of Dr. E. F. Smith and Simon on east side of E. Loockerman Byler, No. of acres 1 3-4. 1 lot, St. in Edgehill Acres in E Dover Hund., \$16500.

Frederick & Ethel G. Niemeyer, Magnolia to Marie E. & George E. Meyers, Dover loc N. Murderkill Hund. from Dovhett, Townsend, location, Milford Dover to Hazlettville adj. lands er to Magnolia adj. lands of Wm. J. Storey, Joseph Consold & Albert Sacker, 9 1-2 acres

> Merrill W. & Viola J. Thistle wood, Houston to Cora J. Satterfield, Houston, loc. Milford Hund, lying on the easterly side





but how many of you realize it?

Last week's cold spell showed you that cold weather could come early . . . early enough to catch you naping if you hadn't had anti-freeze put in your car. That grease and oil might not be suitable for cold weather, either, causing your car to be a little hard to start. Better let us give you a grease job.

> AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS **BETTER THAN A POUND OF CURE!**

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#### **Caesar Rodney School Notes** (From Last Week)

HARVEST SHOW The rain fell and the wind blew but over a thousand persons attended the recent Harvest Show at Caesar Rodney School last

Thursday evening. More than 500 attended the P.-T.A. spaghetti supper, at times almost swamping the kitchen force which would serve nothing but the best, spaghetti fresh off the fire.

An electrical power failure off school property, with service unrestored for over an hour, dimmed the lights throughout the plant and resulted in moments of total darkness. The Caesar Rodney band maintained a sense of security for an auditorium crowd of 800 by playing during the blackout intervals.

Room visits by parents were restudents guarding the 988 agricultural exhibits in the gymnasium put on the alert to prevent the disappearance of prize apples.

The fashion show continued on schedule but at times minus the amplifying system.

The Future Farmers of Amer ica sweepstakes prize of a purebred pig was won by Joe Scott with other F.F.A. prize winners being William Robb, second; Eddie Moore, third; and Joe Bryant, fourth.

Winners in grades one to six were Frankie Thomas, first; Harvey Thomas, second; Eddie Short, third. In grades 7-12 Jackie Cooper won first; Peter Mawin, second; Tommy Moore, third; while in the school employees class Mr. Gustav Ziebutski won first.

The committee in charge of the show included Wayne Cox, Paul Cataldi, Rodney Caulk, Ludwig Burger, William Robb, Joe Scott, Wallace Caulk, Jr., Franklin Mor ris, Robert Wilkinson and Walter Thompson. The work was under the direction of Horace E. Short, Chapter Advisor.

In the fashion show 185 girls in grades seven through twelve modled garments which they made in Home Economics classes.

Prizes for the best results in each group were given by Dannemann's Fabric Shop of Dover Mrs. Richard S. Gibson and Mrs. John R. Rogers, Jr. acted as judges. Miss Emily A. King, Director of Homemaking Education in Delaware, awarded the prizes to the winners.

The following girls received

THE NEW PONY group. The awards were presented dur- We saw a pony brown, ing the Caesar Rodney Harvest In a truck he came to town, Show program by Charles H. Jes- We would like to take a ride, ter, president of the Delaware He would make a wonderful prize. State Association of Firemen. His mane is very, very black,

I wonder if his name is Jack I'd like to get upon his back, Harrington I hope my name is in the sack. School News ALUMNI

#### (From Last Week) **GRADE 5 MRS. BROBST**

We were disappointed not to win the pony at the drawing on Saturday night. However, we were

glad that Jackie Dickerson of 4th Janice Holloway '55 who is employed at the First National Bank grade was lucky. Richard Schreikof Harrington; and Ruth Moore er from our room won a steam '54 is in her second year of iron for his mother by holding a winning number from the new Nurse's training at Milford Me-

morial Hospital. We are looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation.

### GRADE 6 MRS. MANN

In geography Mrs. Mann's Room of the Earth, and Latitude and make it a success. Longitude. It is very interesting and will help us in the future. Patsy Marvel's birthday was on November 7, and we surely gave her a good bumping. I think we

Acme Market.

all had fun except her. A TRIP TO THE SHOPPING CENTER (Grades 1 & 2)

Mrs. Hopkin's and Mrs. Howard's first grades wish to thank Mr. Messner for giving them permission to visit the Quillen Shop-

ping Center, on Friday morning. At the Acme Super Market, each child was greeted at the door with a cheery "Hello" and given a lollypop. The group was escorted through the store, the stockroom, and packaging department. Before leaving, each one was

served potato chips, cookies and chewing gum. Miss Grace Wanda Quillen gave us a most cordial welcome and took us on a tour of her store. She gave each child a horn and deposited slips for a chance on the

This was a very educational tour ince the children saw many new and interesting things.

All the children were glad to meet Mr. Horace Quillen who made this lovely shopping center possible for our town.

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS by Rae Smith, Sports Editor

Austria is opening new electric On November 10, at Laurel, the rail lines expected to make big Harrington Varsity and JV hockey savings in coal eams played their final games of East African railroads are studythe season. Harrington Varsity

won over Laurel 1-0; Harrington ing costs of electrification, Nai-JV lost to Laurel, 2-0. The game robi reports.

Berne reports.

England.

in Australia.

English undergraduates are do-

An American firm is building a

tire plant at Los Fuayos, near Va-

4700 inhabitants.

unused power source. panded and modernized. the International Monetary Fund

(IMF) and World Bank. A pan of warmed oysters yielded 18 pearls at Haelsingborg, Sweden.

Among the recent Alumni vistors to their Alma Mater; are Jo Ann Brown '55 who is working nonopoly. for the Bell Telephone Company in the Dover Plant Department; Trade Fair.

eastern Peru.

### SENIOR CLASS

play "Hillbilly Weddin'" Friday night, November 11. We made apis studying about Land Forms, proximately \$600, and we wish duced by the semi-darkness and Water Forms, Temperature Belts to thank everyone who helped to

**ODD FACTS** 

Haiti's Cul-de-Sac Plain and Leogane Plain will have new irrigation projects.

Peru has boosted consumers' Peru. taxes on domestic soft and alco- Vienna's Trade Fair. holic drinks.

toum reports.

Hague lea"ns.

duty on beer.

an oil search.

bor to Caracas.

Argentina still prohibits fur imports, as "unessential," Buenos Aires reports.

All-freight air service now connects Rhodesia and Britain for the first time

Use of teleprinters by firms in A German firm now has a the Sudan now is possible, Kharplant in Surabaya, Indonesia, making three types of cars. American tourists spent 292,079 A hive of bees was stolen from

nights in Holland last year, The bane. South Africa. To protect domestic brewers, Panama has boosted its import

day, LaPaz reports. The first hole is being drilled A do-it-yourself workshop featon the Maranon River in Peru, in Venezuela is bothered by an influx of unskilled immigration la-

> All wheat flour imported into Jamaica now must be enriched,

boprop planes. Soviet Russia now is one of New Zealand's biggest buyers of **Clergy to Have** farm products. Sudan Airways has become the **Social Security** third line to start Khartoum-to-Beirut service.

> Clergymen may now for the first time have the protection of he old-age and survivors insurance program, according to a statement made today by Myron Milbouer, district manager of the

the Djen Djen River, its largest church or religious group by whom III. he is actually employed. Copies Facilities of Yugoslavia's north- of this form may be obtained from

ern port, Rijeka, are being ex- the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue or from the Korea has become a member of social security office. Form 2031 must be filed no

> later than April 15, 1956 in order to obtain social security credits for 1955 earnings. Net annual

American oil experts will drill earnings must amount to \$400 or six wells for Uruguay's state oil more to be taxable and creditable for social security purposes. If a Refrigerator orders topped all clergyman has such net earnings

others at Holland's 1955 Utrecht in 1955 and 1956 he must, if he wishes to be covered under social An American oil firm has start- security file his certificate on or before April 15, 1957, otherwise ed drilling in the Montana of

he would forfeit his right to elect Lima, Peru, has its third and coverage and his earnings from largest supermarlet with another his services in the ministry can never be credited for social secur being built

Italy's 1954 revenue from tour- ity coverage. The Senior Class presented a ists is estimated at \$335,500,000, "Once he has elected to be cov ered," Milbouer added, "the Cler Rome reports. Cuba now has 16 producing wells gyman must continue to report in its Jatibonico oil field, Havana his earnings and pay the social security tax for every year in reports.

East Bengal, Pakistan, has de- which he has net earnings of \$400 nied licenses to 144 jute shippers or more from services performed for malpractices. in the exercise of his ministry There are now more than 750 whether performed as an emwomen doctors in South Africa, ployee or as a self-employed per son. The church or institution Pretoria reports. An American oil firm will test which the clergyman serves or for oil around Pisco and Ica, in represents does not in any way

become involved or obligated in these arrangements."

American funds are sought to For further information on this develop graphite deposits near subject contact the social security office where informational leaf Esperence, Australia. Peru has driven a 12.5 mile tun- lets and booklets on all phases of nel through the Andes to bring the social security law are available, free of charge, more power to Lima.

Algeria will harness waters of Births

> Births at Beebe Hospital, Lewes (Last Week) Mr. and Mrs.Oliver M. Der

rickson, Ocean View, Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Stokes, Lewes Beach, Mitzi Jennifer. Mr. and Mrs. August J. Brandon, Mr. adn Mrs. Leroy O. Bush,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris, Lewes, Raymond Alvin. (col.), Frankford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickards,

## THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, expedition to search for the Sr., Lewes, Michael Dennis. source of the Amazon. Clarence B. Stewart, Lewes, An-The United Kingdom's first factory to make peat-based acti-Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Schneller, Lewes, John Tappan. vated carbon will be established

Mr .and Mrs. Charles B. Housat Londonder"y, Northern Ire-Jr., Roxanna, Elizabeth on, land Poole

thony Howard.

Dumping of tobacco in the Gulf peace. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Weatherly, Millsboro, James Walter. of Salonika has turned the sea Mr. and Mrs. William E. Natherred and severely damaged thouly, Pocomoke, Md., William Edsands of oysters, Athens reports. ward, Jr. An insurance man visiting a

Clifford M. Howarth, Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Howarth, Lewes, Clifford Melvin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Swei-

gart, Ocean City, James Hilliary Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Marvel, Selbyville, Raymond William. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hawkins, Selbyville, Deborah Yvonne. Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Burnham, Rehoboth, Jan Sheppard, (girl).

**Babies Born in Milford Hospital** (Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. William Dearth, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Onsbee Carey, boy

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey, Rehoboth, boy. Mr. adn Mrs. Nat Ives, (col.), Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Houston, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downes,

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Bridgeville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs .Arthur Tribbett, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugg, Jr., Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill, Goldsooro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyatt,

Milton, girl.

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Four Indonesian women social workers are studying Australian methods of treatment of crippled children and adults, Canberra re-

ports. A 426-foot statue of Christ will be set up on a hill 20 miles from Rome, on a 126-foot-high base housing a museum devoted to

An oil pipeline may be built from Durban to Johannesburg, South Africa, to relieve congesion on the railways which now transport oil.

home in Coventry, England, to Argentina has slaughtered more check on a claim resulting from iv stock in 1955 than in any a dog bite, was bitten by the same other recent year.

Boyer **Funeral Home** ANYWHERE — ANYTIME Harrington, Del. **Phone** 8372 **Carolyn Marsh Wins** 1955 State 4-H Club Safety Award

Carolyn Anne Marsh, 18, of Smyrna, is the 1955 state 4-H Safety winner. Her outstanding achievements have earned her the General Motors trip award to the 34th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

During a five-year 4-H career, Carolyn helped make her community more safety conscious by means of surveys, demonstrations, and other aids, under the guidance of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, her local 4-H leader.

"Safety Is Our Project — Make It Yours," is the slogan Carolyn's club chose. They have organized patrols for parks and when their plans were published the Delaware Safety Council offered to supply safety belts and badges to be worn while on patrol duty.

A clean-up campaign was conducted on the parks, streets, and beaches.

"We believe that the future of America is safe in the hands of youngsters like this."

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the garden of a woman of Mba-Bolivia is to have its first pen- Norris. cil factory, making 150 gross a

ured a United States exhibit at American geologists have stud- Millsboro, August Joseph, Jr. ed Bolivia's Muton iron deposits on Brazil's border.

New Zealand National Airways may spend \$2,000,000 for new tur-Kingston reports.

prizes: Seventh Grade—Sara Bow ler and Jan Riddett; Eighth Grade — Alice Sipple and Carol Analore; Ninth Grade Pajamas-Doris Pflumm and Virginia Webb Ninth Grade Sportswear-Peggy Dill and Debbie Carty; Tenth Grade-Beverly Kinney and Nancy O'Neal; Advanced Home Economics-Marian Beebe and Rose Pflumm.

The Caesar Rodney Homemaking students are taught by Mrs. Janet R. Scheidt and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Woodrow.

The theme of the show was in Jell-o. "Turning Fashion's Pages." The girls entered the stage through the pages of a huge fashion book made by members of the Art Department and the Stage Crew under the supervision of Mr. Scheidt and Mr. MacFaddin, respectively. June Jensen and Sandra Palmer, dressed in court costumes, acted as pages who opened the fashion book for each group of models. Sandra Betts, Janet Dill, Naomi Cox, Janet Marvel, Jean Clarke, Naomi Killen, Alice Jarrell and Joyce Kesserling were commentators.

The cover for the Harvest Show Program was designed by Nancy Kesserling under the direction of Earl Scheidt, Art Instructor. JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY The Junior Class of Caesar Rodney announced today that they have acquired the rights to "Reserve Two For Murder" the famous New York success by John Randall, and will present it in the Caesar Rodney auditorium on December 9 and 10.

Billy Jester's mother made us This play had a long run at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York happy last week when she gave and was hailed by the critics for our room a Davy Crockett Westits novelty. They called it "a com- ern Set. We enjoy playing with plete departure from the hack- it. After a class discussion of ways neyed type of mystery play." to thank her, we decided to write Asked to describe the plot, the a thank you letter. We printed a sponsors Miss Barbara Jean Kelly letter and Billy took it to his for American chewing gum, popuand Mrs. Mary W. Cool and Mr. mother.

We took a trip to Mr. Peck's Thomas Shaffer, who are in charge of the production, declined, turkey farm last week. We had English Channel have been schednever seen so many turkeys. Mrs. uled for this season. claiming that the whole appeal of "Reserve Two For Murder" is Walls caught a turkey and let us based on its surprise.

FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY WINNERS NAMED

Joan Basiago, a seventh grade GRADE 2-MRS. WEST student, won the first prize of five Thanksgiving is in November. doilars offered by the Camden-Wyoming Fire Company for the We have made Pilgrims and Inbest fire prevention essay written dians to put on our table. We by a Caesar Rodney student in made the Mayflower and canoes grades five through eight. The It was fun to make these things second prize of three dollars was for Thanksgiving. One group is employ over 2,000 workers. won by Robert Reardon ,a mem- reading about Hilltop Farm. They ber of Miss Fay Sale's sixth grade have made a mural about the section, and the third prize of farm. It makes a big, lovely pictwo dollars went to Maureen ture.

Chappelle, a member of Mrs. M. Last week a pony was at school. Estelle Reynold's fifth grade We made this poem about him.

was finished in a driving down pour of rain and darkness, proving central London. once and for all, hockey is no

sissies game! ! Ask our girls! to join the World Bank and the Monetary Fund. CUPBOARD CHEMISTRY CLUB We tested for dyes in foods in Panama \$5,900,000 for a four-year

the following way: highway program. 1. We boiled the foods with white wool fabric. 2. If the foods were dyed the asbestos cement plants.

wool took on the same color. We found dyes in grape and orange soda, in candy-corn, and cent from last year.

> Phyllis Vincent Helena Calloway

NELLIE ANN HOBBS

Nellie Ann Hobbs was born in Harrington, Del. ,on November 24, 1937. She has always attended Harrington School. In the eleventh grade she was Vice-President of the F.H.A. She has been in the Senior Band for four years, and the Glee Club for two years and is now treasurer of the Varsity Club. She has competed in sports for 5 years.

ing vacation work as conductors Nellie's favorite sports are softon London buses. ball and basketball. Her favorite Algeria's \$37,000,000 Oued Djensubjject is Bookkeeping. Her favden powe" project will take four orite pastimes are horse back ridyears to complete. ing, skating and listening to hill-Four-hour air service now links oilly music. Nellie Ann's dislike Paris and Casablanca, in super is seeing girls in levis. DC-6B planes. Nellie Ann is taking the Gen-Planes now are using Costa eral Course and plans to be a Rica's new El Coco International beautician when she finishes Airport at San Jose.

school GRADE 2-MRS. HOPKINS

viting us to see the turkeys.

encia, Venezuela. Sweden had 65,878 American tourists in 1954, second only to 103,545 from Germany. County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, now has five mobile dental clinics, Omagh reports.

A German firm seeks an agency larized there by GIs.

Thirty attempts to swim the

Ceylon has its first Association pet it. That was really a thrill for of Manufacturers, in Colombo, to us. Thank you Mrs. Walls for in- promote industries.

Frost so damaged Turkey's 1955 raisin crop that growers' land taxes were remitted.

A run on several Rio de Janiero banks was quickly ended by giving them financial aid.

In France, a nation of small businesses, only 122 firms now

Arnold Benington of Lisburn, Northern Ireland, has led a party of eight to Iceland to study bird life.

Denmark now has 850 book dealers or one book store for every

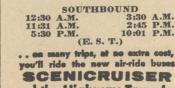
Scotland Lard now has a traffic Delaware Social Security office at squad dealing with congestion in 813 West Street, Wilmington. "Under the 1954 Amendments Afghanistan is the 57th nation

to the Social Security Act", the local manager stated, "it is now possible, on an individual elective The World Bank has loaned basis, for duly ordained, commissioned or licensed clergymen, Christian Science practitioners and A Rhodesian firm is being certain members of religious orformed in Salisbury to build six ders to acquire old-age and sur-World coffee production in 1955- vivors insurance protection on the same terms as self-employed per-56 is expected to be up 11 per sons even though they may not actually be self-employed." Motor scooters now dominate the

There are two necessary steps motorcycle market in Switzerland, that a clergyman wishing to participate in this Federal insurance Malayans, who went candyhungry in wartime, are using more program must take. First, he must get a social security account numconfectionery than ever. ber card from his social security Textiles to make Dominican office, if he does not already have Republic flags now may be imone. He must then file a waiver ported free to that country. certificate, Form 2031, with the A bomb hoax drove five families from flats in Birmingham, District Director of Internal Revenue indicating his desire to be covered as a self-employed person Australia has just sent 1200 troops to fight against terrorists



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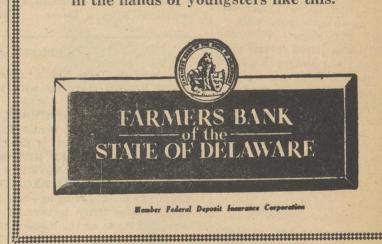
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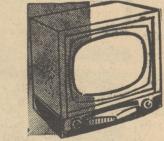
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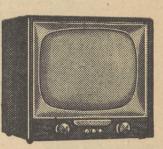
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O'Brien, who is no longer stationed at Chincoteague, NAS. Coach Pat Morse's Pocomoke

League.

Loop.

quintet has acquired several players from Chincoteague NAS and are expected to be one of the most improved teams in the Loop.

Coach Glenn Knight will head the Fort Miles entry and little is known at this time as to the caliworking out for the past few years and will open their season in service competition on November 29.

League will again play a split season with the winners of each championship series. First half ends on January 19th with the season closing on February 23rd. Dover "Y" Bulldogs will be at Fort Miles for their opener on December 1st while the Harring-Pocomoke on December 3rd.

Guiana) including reclamation, stimulation of timbe" production, mineral exploration and a new airfield, Parimaribo learns.

Egypt is training "village supervisors" to look after settlers etc. now being transferred from overpopulated areas to the new village at Omar Shahin, Cairo reports.

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Holland will help finance a 10- walking cultivators; 1 Case rubber tire wagon with body, 2 wood year plan for Surinam (Dutch wheel wagons; one small trailer. Many other articles too numerous to mention

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: DeLaval, 2-unit milker complete, vacuum pump and motor; hot water heater; solution rack; 1-4 can Wilson milk cooler; 2 strainers, strip cup, feed scoop, Stewart clippers, feed cart, pails, FEED: 1200 bales of hay and other remaining feed.

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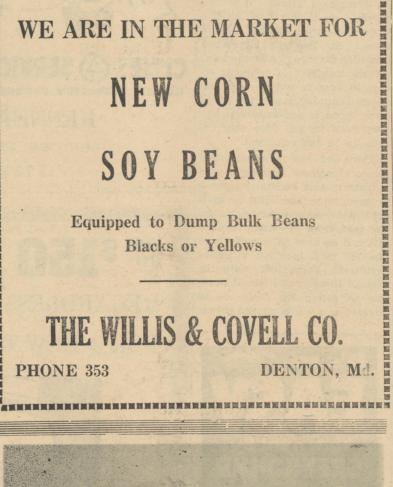
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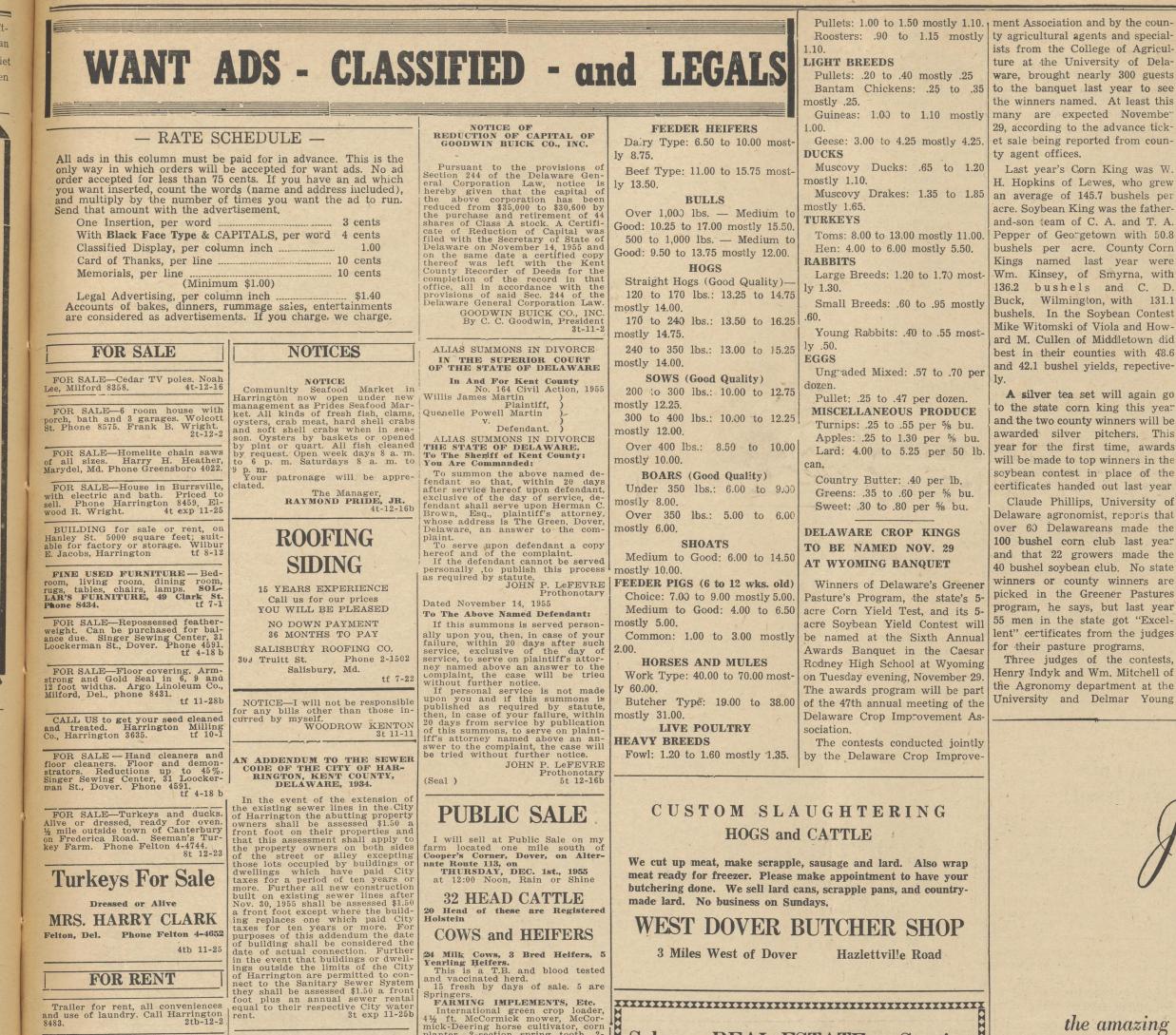
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bushels per acre. County Corn Hen: 4.00 to 6.00 mostly 5.50. Kings named last year were RABBITS Wm. Kinsey, of Smyrna, with Large Breeds: 1.20 to 1.70 most-136.2 bushels and C. D. ly 1.30. Buck, Wilmington, with 131.1 Small Breeds: .60 to .95 mostly bushels. In the Soybean Contest Mike Witomski of Viola and How-Young Rabbits: .40 to .55 mostard M. Cullen of Middletown did best in their counties with 48.6 EGGS and 42.1 bushel yields, repective-Ungraded Mixed: .57 to .70 per ly. dozen. A silver tea set will again go Pullet: .25 to .47 per dozen. to the state corn king this year MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE and the two county winners will be Turnips: .25 to .55 per 5% bu. awarded silver pitchers. This Apples: .25 to 1.30 per 5% bu. year for the first time, awards Lard: 4.00 to 5.25 per 50 lb. will be made to top winners in the can. soybean contest in place of the Country Butter: .40 per lb. certificates handed out last year Greens: .35 to .60 per 5% bu. Claude Phillips, University of Sweet: .30 to .80 per 5% bu. Delaware agronomist, reports that over 60 Delawareans made the **DELAWARE CROP KINGS** 100 bushel corn club last year TO BE NAMED NOV. 29 and that 22 growers made the **AT WYOMING BANQUET** 40 bushel soybean club. No state winners or county winners are Winners of Delaware's Greener picked in the Greener Pastures Choice: 7.00 to 9.00 mostly 5.00. Pasture's Program, the state's 5program, he says, but last year Medium to Good: 4.00 to 6.50 acre Corn Yield Test, and its 5-55 men in the state got "Excelacre Soybean Yield Contest will lent" certificates from the judges Common: 1.00 to 3.00 mostly be named at the Sixth Annual for their pasture programs. Awards Banquet in the Caesar Three judges of the contests, Rodney High School at Wyoming Henry Indyk and Wm. Mitchell of Work Type: 40.00 to 70.00 most- on Tuesday evening, November 29. the Agronomy department at the The awards program will be part University and Delmar Young Butcher Type: 19.00 to 38.00 of the 47th annual meeting of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. The contests conducted jointly by the Delaware Crop Improve-CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING **HOGS and CATTLE** We cut up meat, make scrapple, sausage and lard. Also wrap meat ready for freezer. Please make appointment to have your butchering done. We sell lard cans, scrapple pans, and country-WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP Hazlettville Road 

the winners named. At least this

29, according to the advance tick-

et sale being reported from coun-

Last year's Corn King was W.

H. Hopkins of Lewes, who grew

an average of 145.7 bushels per

acre. Soybean King was the father-

and-son team of C. A. and T. A.

ty agent offices.

of the Dairy department, are on M. Worrilow, Dean of the College the program at the November 29 of Agriculture, will be toastmasists from the College of Agriculbanquet to tell how they chose ture at the University of Delathis year's winners. Dr. George ter at the banquet. ware, brought nearly 300 guests



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### **Property Transfers**

(Continued from Page 1)

John E. & Mary P. Cullen, Dover, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. leading through Rising Sun from Camden to Magnolia, adj. lands of James B. Knoll & Farmers Preserving Co., Par. No. 2, N. Murderkill Hund., east side of Camden to Magnolia rd., adj. lands of Martin J. Moller & James Knoll & Wm. F. Krebbs, John Viebrook & Florrence Travers, 150 ft., \$7,200.

Carl S. & Susie G. Remus, N. W. side of st. hwy. leading \$10. from Wyoming to Willow Grove, lot No. 5 ,\$10.



John A. & Eliz. J. Nailor, Mil-ford to Paul J. & Jane Dup-skilly, Milford, intersected by the western right-of-way line of Rehoboth cut-off, \$1. Harry & Edna B. Regener, Smyrna, to Ray E. & Jeanne ford to Paul J. & Jane Dupskilly, Milford, intersected by John Pizzadili, etal, Felton to the western right-of-way line of

Rehoboth cut-off, \$1. Smyrna, to Ray E. & Jeanne the aggregate amount of \$320, G. Smith, Smyrna, loc. Duck 0. The polls for said election will pen at one o'clock, P. M., Stand-rd Time, at the Caesar Rodney ligh School Building in said Dist-theory the place where school Creek Hund. on the suotheast

side South St., adj. property of High School Building in said Dist-rict, being the place where school elections are usually held in said School Distriet and will remain open as such place until eight o'clock P. M., Standard Time, and such elec-tion will be held in the same man-ner as other school elections are held ligh John E. Wilson Jr. on the northeast & southwest by Ralph G. Faries, 10,400 sq. ft., \$11,000. Mary Ann Harvey, Smyrna, to Roland C. & Eliz. A. Faulk-

Wyoming to Wm. Jr., and Mar- Burris Development adj. High guerite Wallace, Wyoming, loc. St. lots No. 4 & 6, 5,985 sq. ft.,

to Roland C. & Eliz. A. Faulkner, Middletown, loc. lot No. 5, of Block G, of sec. 2 of Addison Burris Development adj. High St. lots No. 4 & 6, 5,985 sq. ft., \$10.
Jonas N. Peterheim, Kent Co. to Frank Hall & Margaret Pritchett, Kent Co., located E. Dover I Hundred lying on the north side of black top rd. leading from duPont Sta., via Little Moore's Corner to Willey's School, \$100.
Alice B. Rigbey, Phila., Pa. to Anthony B. Jr. & Carole D. Carroll, Dover loc. Fourth Rep.
and the state Board of the school District and the words "Against The Bond Issue".

red adj. lands of Wm. Nichols, Oscar Draper, N. Ross James & others, \$1. Ebe S. & Beatrice J. Town-send, Camden to Stephen Jr., & Kathleen Deiler, Camden loc. n. Mudrerkill Hund., leading from Camden & Lebanon rd., to Star Hill, lot, No. 11, \$600. Albert W. & Dorothy Kemp, N. Murderkill Hund. to Joe H. & Evelyn M. Wiggins, Camden, & Evelyn M. Wiggins, Camden,

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Ret. No. 13 at Burwood Farm east to new dual hwy. adj. Dated November 23, 1955 3t., exp. 12-9b east to new dual hwy. adj.

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loc. N. Murderkill Hund. on

south side of rd. leading from

NOTICE (OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF STATE C ON SO LIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (CAES-AR RODNEY), A SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special election will be held On Saturday

Japanese, thus far, with 105 sub-December 17, 1955 criptions, are the largest subin State Consolidated School District No. 1 (Caesar Rodney, in Kent Coun-ty, in the State of Delaware, pur-suant to a resolution duly adopted on November 22, 1955 by the Board scribers to Austria's forthcoming edition of Mozart's works in their entirety, Vienna reports.

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## **PUBLIC SALE**

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Members of the Avon Club of Felton attended Thanksgiving services Sunday morning. The anthem sung by the Senior Choir was "To Give God Thanks," and the selection by the Junior Choir was "Jesus Bids Us Shine." A basket of yellow and gold chrysanthemums was presented by taking part were the junior choir Mrs. Walter H. Moore in memory of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. the direction of Mrs. Rosalie Quil-Waldman.

The official board of the Felton the leadership of Mrs. Albert War-Methodist Church will meet at ren, the Felton Girl Scout Troop the church Monday evening, Nov- No. 74 whose leaders are Mrs. ember 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Haines, of Wil- O'Day, the Boy Scouts of Felton ris, Jr.

and son, Lee, of Viola, spent the liam Haldeman and Mrs. Eloise day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood. Landin, hospitality co-chairman, M.s. Lee Harring on attended and their assistants. the executive board meeting of The Girl Scouts presented Dover District Women's Society book to Miss Mary Pizzazdili for of Christian Service at the home the high school library. The PTA

mington, was a recent guest of under leadership of Woodrow

Mrs. Edward Sharp, of Dover, Carl Henn, pastor of Felton Meth-

was a Monday evening visitor of odist Church gave a short

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood. Thanksgiving address. Refresh-

Thursday, Mrs. Gardner Kersey ments were served by Mrs. Wil-

Krouse and Joseph Bernard. Rev.

of Mrs. D. B. Larrimore in Sea- voted to spend \$225 for books for ford last Thursday. the high school library. The at-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaub tendance for the month went to had as their guests last Thursday Mrs. Wilma Wood's section of the Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Weldie of third grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Wilmington. Mrs. Albert Warren reported that Miss Nellie Hughes has rethe amount received to date from afternoon. urned f om a visit wi h her sisthe recent bake was \$209. The

er Mrs. Royal Smith, in Wilmington. Mrs. Edmund Harrington was torium on December 12.

nostess to her bridge club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Emma Thawley, of Dover, visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ber- A. Berry, last week. ry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor guest last Thursday evening of his were Thursday visitors of Mr. aunt, Miss Nellie Hughes. Mr.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, Michael and Jackie

Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton, spent mond were Sunday visitors of several days last week with her Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite sister. Miss Elma Eaton. and son ,Gary. The PTA of Felton School met Mr. and Mrs.A. C. Dill were on Monday evening for a Thanks-

giving program which was sponsored by Charles Sheets. Those of Felton Mehodist Church under

Mrs. Arta Masten, of Harrington, len, the Brownie Scouts under was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Lee

ford

Harrington. Bobby Walters, of Canterbury, Max Stopfer and Mrs. Norman spent Sunday with Francis Mor- bus and street car operators in

next meeting of the PTA will be ton, and Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough a Christmas program in the audiof Milford, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell, of Edge Moor Gardens, visited Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell's mother, Mrs. William Edwin Prettyman, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, of

Harrington, spent Monday after-Teddy Hughes was a dinner noon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Miss Della Ryan, of Harrington, Hughes is entering the service was a dinner guest of Mr. and this week.

Mrs. Fred Walls on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and

daughter, Betty, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's Felton Avon Club aunt, Mrs. Percy Bittle and Miss Mary Downs in Denton.

Notes Miss Elizabeth Baynum, of Wil-

The Felton Avon Club was mington, was the weekend guest hostess to the faculty of the Feltof her sister, Mrs. Joseph Alcorn. on Schools last Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stewart noon at a tea. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ham-Members of the club attended Thanksgiving church services at

Andrewville

an exchange of Christmas gifts.

er Vincent and daughter.

Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mr.

and Mrs. Ambrose White and son,

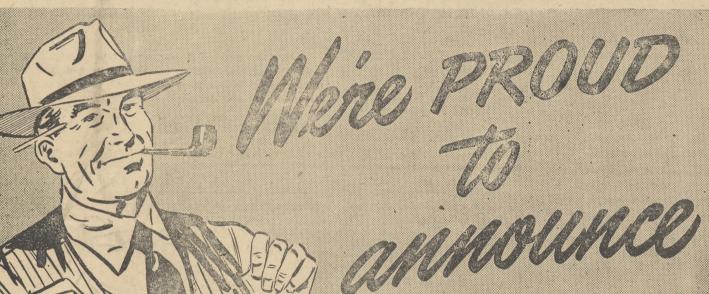
of Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Walls on Saturday

Miss Della Ryan, of Harring-

the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning. On December 7, Wyoming guests at a birthday dinner in Round Table Club will be the their honor Sunday at the home guests at a program in observance of their daughter and son-in-law, of Delaware Day. Mrs. Lott Lud-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Sealow, program chairman will be in charge of this program.

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#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

#### Kent-Sussex Scottish Rite Club To Hold Ladies Night

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of Seaford, spent Sunday with There will be vaudeville, danheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loudcing, door prizes, and rfreshments. The entertainment is be-Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen and ing arraigned by J. Henry Mc. Butch, of Milford, visited Mr. and Donnell.



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