

C. of C. TAKES STEPS ON ARMORY PROJECT

Another step in the procurement of funds to buy the site for a \$160,000-armory was taken Monday night when the Chamber of Commerce approved the appointment of three members to work with representatives of other civic organizations on the project.

Those appointed by Fulton J. Downing, president, were Charles Peck, Jr., Samuel A. Short, Jr. and Arnold Gilstad.

The joint committee, whose representatives from other groups have yet to be appointed, will determine policy, collect funds, and deposit them. Already, the Lions Club has pledged at least \$500 and the Chamber has pledged an undetermined amount.

A Real Estate Committee has selected the Dean property, on Liberty Street, the City Council has secured an option on it, and the title is being searched, according to Dr. Hewitt Smith, a member of the Chamber and the Council.

The cost of the tract, containing at least the required three acres, will be \$2000. The armory will be erected with state and federal funds, with the site being donated by the community, a federal stipulation. The City Council will underwrite the project, but the funds will be raised by the civic groups. Harrington's armory is stationed at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds.

In other business of the well-attended meeting, the Chamber discussed a ladies night banquet, its annual Christmas program, a piece of rundown property, and the blocking of railroad crossings by trains.

It was agreed to hold a ladies night banquet, preferably during the latter part of March, with a good speaker. After the close of the meeting, President Downing appointed a committee of Clarence Collins, chairman, W. W. Shaw, Arnold Gilstad, and C. H. Burgess to work on the project.

The annual Christmas project was in the black, according to a financial report by William W. Shaw, a member of the Retail Merchants Committee, though the Chamber had to pay for the toys given, \$191.60, from the general fund. The increased cost was because of the additional erection of several strings of decorative lights and the theft of some heavy wire during the past year from a storage place.

The report disclosed that \$865.06 in current bills had been paid and that, of this sum, more than \$875 had been paid for putting up and taking down the lights and providing additional lights and wiring.

Clarence Collins, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee, which guides the Christmas program, said the Santa Claus house was in a dilapidated condition and would be replaced.

President Downing congratulated the committee on its work, and the Chamber voted to discharge it with thanks.

Getting around to one of the community's eyesores, the Chamber moved to ask City Council to look into having the property of Thurman Brown, 37 Commerce St., improved, or, if that is impossible, to look into the procedure of condemning this property.

Several members complained that trains were blocking the crossings longer than the legal limit of five minutes, a complaint that has been recurring from time to time, thru the years. A member suggested that a letter be written to the regional manager of the Chesapeake Division, stating that if the practice continues, strong action would be taken.

Jehovah's Witnesses to Meet at Milford

Jehovah's witnesses of the Delaware Peninsula will assemble at Milford in the Armory for their semiannual circuit assembly today, tomorrow and Sunday.

James W. Wilson, district supervisor, of New York, will speak on "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation" at 3 p. m. Sunday.

More than 100 men bid for a brassiere at an auction of unclaimed articles held by the postmaster of Colombo, Ceylon.

Since the plague killed rabbits foxes from Beachy Head are roaming Eastbourne, England, by night—hunting for cats.

India's 1956 celebrations of Buddha's 2,500th birthday anniversary will continue for six months, New Delhi reports.

Syrian customs officials in Damascus have seized 30,000 packages of American cigarettes smuggled from Jordan.

Nepal's 79-mile national highway (Tribhuban Rajpath) has been completed in 1956.

Blind Commission Investigating Home Industries

The Delaware Commission for the Blind in cooperation with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is investigating the possibility of establishing a Home Industries Program for the visually handicapped and blind of Delaware. In order to establish the need for such a program, the Commission for the Blind has arranged to personally contact all persons who could benefit from this program in order that a definite need for the program could be established.

The goal of the Home Industries Program is to provide home employment for capable blind people who are unable to leave their homes for any legitimate reasons. Some blind people are homebound because of family responsibilities, others are unable to work on a full time basis because of other physical disabilities in addition to blindness. It is obvious that such a home industries program would necessitate training and instruction and the spot supervision. It is felt that these services may be provided by the Delaware Commission for the Blind. Until the study which includes a survey of many blind people is complete, we are not in a position to know the actual need for a Home Industries Program here in Delaware. If a definite need for such a program is evident, the next step to be taken by the Commission for the Blind is to contact industry, business and service organizations to outline a plan of cooperation which will lead to the provision of work which can be done by the blind in their homes.

There are many job opportunities within business and industry which can reasonably be carried out successfully within the homes of blind people. For example, wrapping and packaging operations appear to be quite feasible; in addition to this, folding and enclosing work can easily be done by totally blind men and women. The staff of the Commission for the Blind will provide instruction and training and will make every effort to arrange for the materials to be transported from the company or business to the clients home and return.

It is important to note that in the survey of potential applicants for the home industries program, consideration is given not only to the manual dexterity that the individual possesses, but also consideration is given to the home itself in order that we may be assured of adequate storage space and reasonably clean working conditions.

If the Commission for the Blind proceeds to establish a Home Industries Program in Delaware, it is quite clear that maximum cooperation must be secured from as many interested companies, service organizations and individuals as is possible. The benefits of such a program can not be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but rather we should consider the social and psychological advantages to the community and to the families of the blind people.

Information regarding the Home Industries Program may be obtained by writing directly to the Delaware Commission for the Blind, 305 W. 8th St., Wilmington, Del. and every effort will be made to answer promptly any questions pertaining to the above material.

Man Fined \$60 And Costs on Charge Of Reckless Driving

Howard Robert Camper, 26, was fined \$60 and costs Sunday by Alderman L. Gooden Callaway on a charge of reckless driving after a chase which had three chapters.

Early Sunday morning Chief of Police George Hughes tore out after Camper, in a 1955 Oldsmobile, out Delaware Avenue. Camper escaped across U. S. 13, without stopping, and down the Jackson's Ditch Road, but not before the chief had secured his license number.

A little later, he was seen out by a service station, at Clark Street and U. S. 13, but circled the building and escaped toward Houston. In the third chapter, Camper was spotted again by Chief Hughes, near the service station, and trapped in an alley.

Turkey's first nitrogen plant, for fertilizers and explosives, will be at Kutahya.

Israel predicts higher wages in 1956.

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Tuttle received compound fractures of both legs and suffered severe shock when struck by an automobile operated by Kenneth Richard Stires, 37, an airman at the Dover Air Force Base. Pneumonia also developed while Tuttle was at the hospital.

Stires was placed under \$5,000 bail on a charge of assault and battery.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Tuttle spent 12 years in the Army and the Navy, and as a civilian worked as a stationary engineer. He had retired on a government pension and moved to Bowers Beach about eight years ago.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

As I am sitting here writing this, there are at least 200 little birds out in front of our trailer waiting for me to throw out oats and sweet feed. Also I save all my bread for them. I love to hear all the chatter they make. With this snow they have a tough time getting feed. Of course, I have a tree right by my trailer which is always full of some kind of birds.

We rode over to Slaughter Beach and the ocean front was so pretty with the snow as a background. The sea gulls didn't seem to mind. Everything was so still, and you wonder when it gets warm, as you ride through again, where do they all come from? The boats and nets are all stored up high. Now and then a dog or cat will dart out in back into nowhere. But there is something about the snow that makes you wish you were a kid again. Here and there you will see a snow man out in front of some home all dressed up. Take the Ralph Smith's. I don't know who built that large fellow but he is a dorb. Looked like he was inebriated. How he stood I'll never know. But in all his glory, he did pretty good. I just couldn't help laughing.

And anyone who likes to ride through the back roads will see the sights. The farms are always so interesting, with all the cattle standing out in the snow, or the black hogs against the snow. Then again you will see the children out ice skating on the back lakes. Sometimes I wonder how they get their courage, for the ice looks thin to us. Over around Denton the children are really enjoying the snow on their sleds.

Just happened to run into Mr. Book Harrington down town the other day. Haven't seen him since I got back. He was so dressed up I asked him if he was doing the town. He looks better as time goes on. I also have the black kitten he gave me 4 years ago, the kitten that someone had left on his hardware door step. What a cat he is now. He weighs 14 pounds. What a pet. Only cat I ever saw that was afraid of the daylight. In Orlando, Fla., he would stay up the tree all day long and about dark he would come down until I took him over to the apartment.

Now for the biggest news to hit Harrington for a long time. Our horse transporter, Earl Thomas, will be glad to show you the new addition to his barn. Of all things, he has the cutest little jenny, all white, the mother a tiny little pony. When Earl brought this poney he had no idea she was bred by a small jack. Well, anyway, there has been a steady flow of people over to visit mother and jenny. You should see her. Non any larger than a small lamb. The largest thing about her is her ears. I don't think little jenny would take anything for the darn thing. Mrs. Earl Thomas says she is going to charge admission. Well, I don't blame her. For I think everyone out here at the track has been down to their barn.

Our general manager Mr. Holloway and Carrington chatting over a cup of coffee at the newsstand. Wonder if they are all getting all keyed up for the banquet over at Baltimore? You have a pretty good time at those things. I attended one of them over at Washington when I was invited, and of all things, it turned out I was the only one that ended up a little under the weather, (and I didn't even have a coke). Dave said he wasn't taking me anymore. However, I'm sorry we didn't go to the New England Horseman's dinner. We were afraid of the weather, and for once we really were, but I'll make it to Baltimore, I am sure.

Oh! Yes! If anyone wants a nice kitten, I have three born in Montreal, Canada, I will give to anyone who will give them a good home. All males. Don't have their citizenship papers yet, but I think they can stay. They are at the Dave Smith stable at the fairgrounds.

Will leave you with this thought: "Speaker of the House? Why, Mother, of course!"

Claiming that India's tea industry is controlled by "British monopolists", the All-India Trade Union Congress has demanded immediate nationalization of the industry.

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Guard to Receive Antiaircraft Gun

Harrington's National Guard unit, Battery B, 193rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, will shortly be equipped with the Army's latest type of anti-aircraft gun, the Skysweeper. Capable of efficient operation against jet planes, the new gun will automatically follow planes across the sky, firing 75 mm shells, about three inches in diameter, at a rapid rate.

The new gun includes its own radar and electronic computer. The radar follows the plane, while the computer figures where it will be by the time the shell reaches it, and automatically aims the gun far enough ahead of the plane so that by the time the shell has reached the proper height, the plane will be at the same spot.

In preparation for the new weapon, the organization of the Delaware National Guard was streamlined on January 1. While no units will actually change their location, many will receive new names.

Harrington's Battery C, 183rd AAA Bn (AW) (MBL) for example became Battery B, 193rd AAA Bn (75 mm Gun). It will continue to be commanded by 1st Lt. Arnold N. Spicer, of Camden.

The reorganization is necessary because the table of organization for Skysweeper battalions calls for only three firing batteries instead of four, as the present battalions have.

The Skysweepers will go to two battalions — the 949th, in the southern part of the State and the 193rd, in the central part.

A complicated shuffle of battery designations between the various battalions in lower Delaware will locate all the units of a battalion in the area surrounding its headquarters town, and leave two extra batteries in eastern Sussex County as the nucleus for a new battalion there. The streamlined organization will result in greater efficiency and allow battalion commanders to maintain closer contact with the units under them, as well as provide the organization needed for the new anti-aircraft gun.

To accomplish the change, units of the 193rd in New Castle and Middletown will be reassigned to the recently organized 197th AAA Battalion, which now consists only of a headquarters battery in Smyrna.

The 193rd will keep its headquarters and one firing battery in Dover and its battery in Harrington, and will take over Millers' Battery C, 945th AAA Battalion. It will then have the three firing batteries required under the new Skysweeper organization, all located in the area south of Dover.

The area between New Castle and Smyrna will then be left to the new 197th Battalion, with a headquarters and two firing batteries. Temporarily, the new battery in Lewes will also be part of the 193rd, but eventually it will become part of a new battalion in eastern Sussex County.

The 945th, which formerly took in all of Sussex County, will be reorganized in the western part only. It will keep its headquarters in Georgetown and Battery A in Laurel, and the present Battery D in Seaford will be split into two new batteries, B and C. The Dagsboro unit, now called Battery B, will temporarily be renamed Battery D. Eventually, however, it will become part of the new battalion, along with the Rehoboth unit.

The eastern Sussex battalion, as yet unnamed, will probably be equipped when it is organized with self-propelled weapons—tank-like vehicles carrying 40 and 50 mm guns, capable of a high rate of fire against low-flying planes attacking ground targets. The 197th will have similar equipment.

Under the new organization, the 193rd, 197th and 945th battalions will be assigned to the 160th AAA Group, with headquarters in Milford, commanded by Col. Ralph S. Baker of Georgetown. The 156th and 736th Battalions, in northern Delaware, will continue under the 198th AAA Group, with headquarters in Wilmington. The 196th is commanded by Col. J. James Ashton of Wilmington.

The two groups comprise the 261st AAA Brigade, commanded by Brig. General John B. Moore of Wilmington.

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KENT & SUSSEX FAIR TO OPEN EARLY AT JULY 16

The date of the Kent & Sussex Fair was set up a week and officers were re-elected Friday night at a meeting of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association.

The fair will be held July 16-21, inclusive, opening on Monday morning as it did in 1955. The practice of charging for admissions on Sunday before the opening of the fair, inaugurated in 1955, will again be in force.

The fair has normally been held the last week in July, but it was moved up a week because the Kent & Sussex Racing Association's annual 20-night harness meeting will start July 30.

All officers and members of the Executive Committee were re-elected Friday evening. They are as follows: President, Jacob O. Williams, Federalsburg; 1st vice-president, J. Gordon Smith, Dover; 2nd vice-president, R. Edmond Harrington, Felton; 3rd vice-president, A. B. Parsons, Harrington; 4th vice-president, R. Allen Cannon, Seaford; secretary-general manager, T. Brinton Holloway, Harrington; treasurer, Tharp Harrington, Harrington; and assistant treasurer, Fred C. Powell, Harrington; Executive Committee, Williams, Smith, R. Edmund Harrington, Parsons, T. Brinton Holloway and J. H. Holloway, Earl Sylvester, Fulton J. Downing, Arnold Gilstad, William W. Shaw, C. D. Murphy, Harold Schabinger, George Simpson, and Sen. Jehu Camper.

A committee will attend a Central Fair Circuit meeting Wednesday in Williamsport, Pa., to arrange for grandstand show, etc.

Under discussion will be the types of scientific and technical services, including research that might be provided by state government and universities to accelerate development of nuclear and other types of industry. A second point will consider possibilities for interstate projects in providing scientific and technical services and research for regional industrial development.

Following a day-long conference on January 25, the visiting representatives will be taken on a tour of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory on Thursday, January 26.

December proved a banner month at Delaware Memorial Bridge, with traffic showing an overall 10.9 per cent increase and bringing total crossings from June 1 to December 31 to 5,302,383.

During that same period of the 1954 fiscal year, there were 4,938,225 crossings, according to statistics in the monthly report released this week by the Delaware Interstate Highway Division.

Total traffic in December was 633,136, with a daily crossing average of 20,424, the report states. There were 62,397 more vehicles accounted for than in December, 1954, bringing the seven-month overall increase to nearly 6.7 per cent as compared to the five per cent rise experienced during the total fiscal year 1954-55.

It is also noted that the 32,000, 000th vehicle crossed the span virtually unnoticed on New Year's Day. At the close of business on December 31, only 8,532 more vehicles were needed to hit that figure. Total bridge traffic from the August 16, 1951, opening day had reached 31,991,463 as the old year died.

Greatest gain for the month was made in passenger commutation business which jumped 39.2 per cent over the previous December. Bridge users of fifty and ten-trip tickets made 84,577 crossings as compared to 25,288 crossings in December, 1954. There was also a 7.1 per cent increase in general passenger traffic, with 424,766 crossings.

Only in one category was a drop noticed during the month of December and this could probably be considered seasonal, officials said. There were 418 five-axle vehicle crossings while that number was 547 a year earlier.

Total revenue for the month was computed at \$541,698.35, while the seven-month period has yielded a gross income of \$4,505,055.05, the report shows. This is an average of just over 85c per vehicle for the seven-month period.

Weather conditions were extremely favorable during heavy holiday traffic periods it was pointed out by officials, and except for one little coating of ice which brought no accidents, traffic moved throughout the month without incident.

Northern Ireland, with the evil disease of unemployment in its midst, is the economic sick man of the United Kingdom. A. A. Baxter, head of a sales managers' group, said in Belfast.

Eire has a shortage of men.

Well Child Conference—Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State St., 1:00 p.m. Call Dover 5711 ext. 10 for appointments.

January 24, 1956

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General Disease Clinic—Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State St., 11:00 a.m.

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Cancer Detection Center—Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 9:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Call Milford 4985 for appointments.

Frederick to Attend Governor's Conference

Delaware is one of sixteen states making up the Southern Governors' Conference area which have been invited to a planning meeting January 25 and 26 at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to consider the future industrial potential of nuclear energy, it was announced this week.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs was invited to attend along with a representative from his State Development Department. Governor Boggs has requested that Miles L. Frederick, Development Director, represent him at the session.

Governor Boggs pointed out that the Southern Governors' Conference at their last session had called upon the Southern Regional Education Board to take the necessary steps for region-wide consideration of the "feasibility of united action in the development of industrial opportunities through nuclear energy, research and otherwise."

Explaining that Delaware may never be tied in with the southern states' group in such a development, he felt that the state should have an ear to the ground to see what other regions are doing and for that reason assigned Mr. Frederick to attend as an observer and report to him on the conference conclusions.

Under discussion will be the types of scientific and technical services, including research that might be provided by state government and universities to accelerate development of nuclear and other types of industry. A second point will consider possibilities for interstate projects in providing scientific and technical services and research for regional industrial development.

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School Group to Hold May Mart

The May Mart 1956, sponsored by the Home and School Association, will be held May 19. This is something new for Harrington School. It is made possible by the combined efforts of parents, teachers, children, residents and merchants of the community. To the children of the school, May Mart is a day to have fun, race, romp, and perhaps to overeat. To the parents, it is a result of hard work planning and hectic activity so that they may earn the means with which to supplement equipment for the school, and enrich their children's school experiences.

The executive committee wishes to announce that Harry E. Darby has accepted general chairmanship in a spirit of enthusiasm and confidence. The general co-chairmen are Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Mr. Luther Hatfield, Mrs. Clyde Perry and Mrs. Calvin Wells. Mr. Darby is proud to make this announcement and to announce the chairmen who have already expressed their willingness to help.

They are as follows: Candy booth, Mrs. Frank Tharp; check room, Mrs. Betty Jory; dance review, Mrs. Harold McDonnell; decorations, Mrs. Francis Winkler; games, Mrs. J. Edward Taylor; gag bags, Mrs. Norman Brown; gifts, Mrs. William Taylor; hot dogs, Luther Hatfield; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hedgecock; parcel post, Mrs. Luther Hatfield; ponies, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson; program, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, and publicity, Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Please contact the above named chairmen if you would like to serve on any of their committees.

State Board of Health Clinics

Kent County
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LOCAL HARNESS MEET WILL START JULY 30

The stage has now been set for 50 consecutive nights of primum harness racing in Delaware this year and a possible 14th night for the Delaware-Maryland area, with no conflicts between any of the harness tracks in either state.

Brandywine Raceway was awarded a 30-night meet from Aug. 25 through Oct. 4 by the Delaware Harness Racing Commission last week.

This and the 20-night meet from July 30 to Aug. 24 awarded Harrington's Kent & Sussex Raceway, will make for the 50-night bloc of night trotting in Delaware.

A possible conflict between Maryland's Baltimore Raceway and either of the Delaware tracks was averted Thursday, when D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, announced a change in dates from August to October for the Baltimore track.

Baltimore Raceway's official dates are now from Oct. 5 to Nov. 1. The decision to shift the Baltimore meet apparently was made after discussions between the commissions of the two states.

Brandywine Raceway has been given five extra "rain night" and Kent & Sussex Raceway was allotted three. These additional nights will be used only to make up for possible cancellations due to bad weather or other emergencies.

The Maryland-Delaware harness season will open with a meet from May 7 to June 2 at Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, Md. This will be followed by meets starting June 4 at Maryland's Laurel Raceway and July 2 at Ocean Downs Raceway in Ocean City, Md. Then the scene will shift to Delaware for the meets beginning July 30 at Harrington and Aug. 25 at Brandywine, after which the trotters return to Maryland for the meet starting Oct. 5 at Baltimore.

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Felton

Holy Communion was administered by the pastor, Rev. Carl Henn, at the Felton Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

The official board of the church will meet in the Sunday School on Mon. evening, Jan. 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. O. Bartley, Supt. of the Dover District will preside at the Quarterly Conference for the Viola, Manship and Felton churches, at the Felton Community Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

A supper starting promptly at 6:30 p. m., will precede the conference.

Fifteen members of the Felton Woman's Society of Christian Service attended the zone meeting at the Camden Methodist Church on Monday evening.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markham and children, of Wilmington, and Mr. Markham's mother, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Reed Hughes spent the weekend in Wilmington with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Billy Lee.

Dickie Lander, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lander.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Long Island, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and children and children, Frances, Patsy, Jimmie and Tommy, of Milton.

Walter W. Moore, stationed at U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., was home for the weekend.

Miss Sara Angstadt is a patient at the Fletcher Nursing Home.

Mrs. A. C. Dill and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, spent last Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes visited their son, Teddy, at Bainbridge Naval School on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy, in Seaford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, January 17.

Cordie Minner, brother of Mrs. John Green is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Avon Club Has Luncheon The Annual Sunshine Sister Luncheon of the Avon Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lott Ludlow last Wednesday afternoon.

Sunshine sisters were revealed by teen-age pictures which were flashed on the screen by Miss Dorothy Heyd. The place cards at the luncheon tables were pictures of members made by Mrs. Elmer O'Day, art chairman.

The club was hostess at the U. S. O. in Dover on Thursday evening.

Club chairmen met at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Henry, on Tuesday morning to make up their annual reports.

Mrs. Ida Hughes, Safety Chairman of the club, will present a program on "Safety," at the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Ennis of Smyrna, safety chairman of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Felton P. T. A. Richard Randall's section of the eighth grade won the attendance banner at the January P. T. A. meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 16. The organization voted to donate \$10.00 to the March of Dimes Fund in recognition of the work being done throughout the nation to combat polio among school children.

H. E. Henry, principal, outlined plans for building six additional classrooms and enlarging the cafeteria and gym. A referendum on financing this construction by a bond issue is to be held between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. on Saturday, February 4, at the school. Members discussed ways of informing the voters of the district of the building needs and costs involved, and ways of securing the support of voters in approving the bond issue.

William Bonner, of the firm of Waller, Bonner and Blake, showed a copy of the proposed construction bond issue.

Drowsy motorists who have cut corners on the highway by 13 miles per hour will be fined \$100.

Two large eggs give about the same protein as an average serving of meat.

The weather in Florida has damaged many vegetables and will force prices up on many items in the stores this week.

Hickman

Our Ladies Aid was delightfully entertained in the Community Building last Wednesday evening. After the business part of the meeting we were entertained with several selections of songs by Mrs. Dawson Fearins and daughters, of Denton, which were enjoyed by all.

Then tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Harry Bowdle who has been sick at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle of Milford, is somewhat improved and is now visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert, and Mr. Bowdle is at the District-entrauber Rest Home at Greenwood. Their many friends join in wishing them a speedy recovery.

A number of friends and relatives have called recently to see Mrs. Nellie Breeding who is confined to her home; also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott. Their many friends join in wishing them a speedy convalescence.

Mrs. Paul Messick was taken to Dover Hospital Monday, where she will undergo surgery. Her friends all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Billy Parker are pleased to know that he has returned to his home after having a patient in the Church Hospital School, Baltimore, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, at Federalsburg, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Brown was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Corey Brown at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain of Hobbs visited Mrs. Laura Torbert and Mrs. Sallie Wroten last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Manilla Dukes and Fred Coulbourne visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Breeding, Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Cannio, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Edgar Wroten visited Mrs. Sallie Wroten last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Breeding entertained at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Trotta and little son, Michael, of Harrington, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ferer and daughter, Ann, of Leonardtown, and Mr. and Mrs. August Coll, of Federalsburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coll.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Golda Smith quietly celebrated her 75th birthday, Sat., and Jan. 14 at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Smith and family.

Those present were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meloney, and Fay, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, all of Harrington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Martin Miller, of Wilmington. She received many gifts and refreshments were served.

It was also a happy occasion for Mrs. Marvin Smith, who returned home that day from Milford Memorial Hospital where she had undergone surgery and had been a patient for two weeks.

Harry M. Sullivan visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Tuesday. Later in the day he visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews.

Delaware Food Market Report Egg prices have dropped greatly in the last week with prices ranging from 50 to 55 cents a dozen for the large white eggs on the wholesale market.

When you buy eggs this week, the label on the carton will give you many helpful hints. Choose the grade and the size for your particular needs. The nutritive value of eggs is the same regardless of the grade.

Choose Grade A eggs for table use, such as poached, cooked in the shell, and for angel food cakes. Grade E and C are satisfactory for omelets, scrambling, and for use in cooked foods, such as puddings and cakes.

To keep your eggs fresh, refrigerate soon as possible. Storing them in a closed container to keep them from absorbing other odors.

Eggs are a good source of protein, iron, vitamin A and riboflavin. Since eggs contain the same type of protein as meat, you can use them as a meat substitute.

Two large eggs give about the same protein as an average serving of meat.

The weather in Florida has damaged many vegetables and will force prices up on many items in the stores this week.

Such vegetables are eggplant, peppers, green beans, tomatoes, and celery will be a few pennies higher than they were last week. However, there are many good buys to be found among these vegetables, potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce and carrots.

The first boxes of strawberries have reached the stores this week. While prices are high, 50c half pint, they do make you feel spring is just around the corner, and will give your mid winter desserts a lift.

What could be better than tender, tasty fried chicken? Young fryer and broilers are an excellent buy this week with prices averaging about 39c a pound. They are so delicious and can be prepared in many interesting ways. Why not try Arroz Con Pollo tonight. (It's just another way of saying rice with chicken).

FARM BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

The Andrews Farm Bureau discussion group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker recently. Mr. Cannon stated that Feb. 6 to Feb. 17 are the open dates for those Farm Bureau members desiring to join the Blue Cross. Leon Donovan discussed current proposed legislation with the group.

Jim Sims, a representative of the Continental Can Company, read an article explaining the reasons for the farmers receiving a lesser percentage of the consumers food dollar, as given by Secretary Benson. He then told the history of packaging from the 18th century to the present time.

It was interesting to note that nearby Baltimore was the birthplace of the canning industry. Mr. Sims then showed an interesting film on the advances in packaging and its effects on our economy.

Births

Milford Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanAuken, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waples, (col.) Stockley, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, Wyoming, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dutton, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura Walls, Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barto, Wilmington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothermel, Greenwood, boy.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Bridgeville, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hollis, Jr., Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Jr., Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dayton, Laurel, girl.

March of Dimes Solicitation Lags

The chairman of the local March of Dimes solicitation for Harrington, Farmington and vicinity informed the editor of the Harrington Journal that very few citizens have responded by contributing to this most worthy cause.

Horace E. Quillen and Taylor Hardware Company have contributed 16 per cent of the quota, leaving the balance to the citizens only \$1250 as their share. Contributions will be received at both the First National and Peoples Bank.

The March of Dimes research has developed the Salk polio vaccine. The March of Dimes financed a program of free inoculation which protected millions of school children throughout the last epidemic season.

Eight hundred March of Dimes collection cards have been distributed to school children.

The official 1956 polio film was shown to a portion of the Harrington school Tuesday morning.

Houston

Church news for Sunday, Jan. 22. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m., Howard R. Moore, general supt., Alvin Brown, junior supt., Louis Barque, assistant.

11:00 a. m. Hour of worship with the minister, Rev. J. B. Vaughn, delivering the sermon. Both senior and junior choirs will have special selections. Parents, don't forget the nursery for pre-school children is available during the 11 o'clock service each Sunday morning at the church.

Special Announcement On Sunday evening, Jan. 22nd at 7:30 a movie film "Out of the Dust" will be shown. Preceding the showing will be a worship and installation service. The MYF will be in charge of the worship service and the pastor will install the

newly elected officers of the M. Y. F. Please everybody plan to attend this service.

The service on Sunday morning were well attended both the church school and the hour of worship. The pastor delivered a fine sermon and both the Senior and Junior Choirs had lovely selections. The Senior Choir sang, "In The Garden". The Chancel Choir was composed of 12 teenage girls who sang, "Over and Over Again". The director and accompanist for this group is Mrs. Robert Yerkes and she sure does a fine job. Another enjoyable feature was the lovely duet sung by Rev. Vaughn and his daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Vaughn.

The last quarterly conference will take place on February 8th at the Fire Hall with the District Superintendent, Rev. Oler Bartley presiding. The conference will be preceded by a Covered Dish Supper arranged and served by the W.S.C.S. of the church. The supper is set for 6:30 o'clock.

The Committee on Nominations will meet in the very near future to prepare their nominations for the membership of the Official Board and the officers of the quarterly conference.

The members of the Nomination Committee are, Chairman, the pastor, Rev. Vaughn, William Biggs, Mrs. Edna P. Sapp, Mrs. Mabel Kirkby, Mrs. Florence Scott, C. Emory Webb and Mrs. Frances Parvis.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Willis Clifton is in Milford Memorial Hospital, but we are glad to learn her condition is somewhat improved and we hope she makes a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins of Washington, D. C. spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley and Mrs. Margaret Shockley of Dover visited Houston on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shockley spent the time with Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss Roseanna Messick and Mrs. Margaret Shockley with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulbourne and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff of Lewes were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley and Mrs. Margaret Shockley of Dover were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

Winfred Hughes Heads Kent Election Board The new Kent County Department of Elections organized Tuesday with the election of Winfred Hughes, Hartly, as chairman, and J. Clement Bowdle, Dover as secretary. Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Harrington, was named clerk.

The other members in addition to Mr. Hughes, are: W. Frank Hazel, Smyrna; John F. McDonald, Dover; Earle N. Faulkner, Rising Sun; Roland Wilkinson, Wyoming; George B. Vincent, Farmington; James H. Latchum, Lynch Heights. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Moore are the two Republican members of the department. They and Mr. Faulkner are holdovers from the old board which was replaced by an act of the present state legislature.

State Survey Of 1955 Grads Followings The State Department of Public Instruction today released its annual survey showing the whereabouts of the high school graduates of 1955. The report, compiled by Dr. Howard E. Row, Assistant State Superintendent in Charge of Secondary Education, from data submitted by high school principals and superintendents, includes all the graduates of the thirty state board and special school district high schools outside of the City of Wilmington. The summary shows that there

were 1,622 high school graduates in 1955. Of this number, 426 or 26 per cent are enrolled in college, with about 50 per cent of these attending the University of Delaware. Another 146 or 9 per cent of the graduates are attending business college, taking nurses training, or pursuing post graduate high school courses; 46 or 3 per cent are farming; 693 or 43 per cent are employed in business; 133 or 8 per cent are in the armed forces; 178 or 11 per cent are married, listed as "at home," or are unaccounted for.

A comparison of the classes of 1954 and 1955 shows that while 33 more boys and girls entered college from the Class of 1955, percentage-wise there was a drop from 28 per cent in 1954 to 26 per cent in 1955. In a study made concerning the college plans of U. S. seniors in 470 high schools by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, it was found that less than half of the ablest of the high school population actually plan to go to college this fall. It to this is added the number who say they plan to go eventually, i. e., after completing military service or working for a while, the proportion goes up substantially to about 77 per cent for the boys to 60 per cent for the girls. To rely on postponed intentions, however, is unsafe.

Dr. Row expressed this comment concerning the shortage of college-trained personnel: "If all that we hear about the shortage of college-trained persons is true, and it is frighteningly true for educators, then every member of a college-trained business or profession, every teacher, every parent, and every public official in our state must accept as part of his mission in life the urging of high school graduates to attend college. If the national study of the Educational Testing Service is correct, then there may be as many as 425 Delawareans in the Class of 1955 alone who could be our teachers, lawyers, physicians, scientists, and clergymen in the years beginning in 1959, but who have temporarily set aside a college education as a career training. While every business, trade, and profession needs those most capable of the job at hand, and we should not ever imply that some work assignments are unimportant, it is nevertheless unfortunate that we are failing to train enough persons in our modern society to teach, to heal, and to invent."

In a similar report first compiled in 1945, Dr. Row reports that of the 832 graduates that year, 166 or 20 per cent enrolled in college, with about 30 per cent of those matriculating at the University of Delaware; 108 or 13 per cent attended business college, entered nurses training, or took post graduate high school courses; 25 or 3 per cent took employment in farming; 301 or 36 per cent took employment in business; 201 or 24 per cent entered the armed forces; and 31 or 4 per cent were not accounted for.

During the ten-year period from 1946 to 1955, according to Dr. Row the percentage of those entering college was lowest in 1954 at 28 per cent. Those entering business colleges, nurses training, or taking post graduate high school courses, were highest in 1946 at 11 per cent and lowest in 1947 at only 3 per cent of the high school graduates.

MOTORIST LOSES FINGER IN CRASH John J. Dillings, 21, of Camden suffered lacerations of the head and hands and lost a finger Wednesday when pinned under his car, which overturned several times after running off Route 284, the Felton-Harrington Road, one and three-tenths miles south of Felton. He was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Dillings claimed he was forced off the highway by another car. A passing motorist used a jack to lift the demolished car so that Dillings could crawl from beneath.

The car, according to state troopers, after leaving the road spun into a field, where it turned over. They are continuing their investigation of the accident.

Sears Roebuck has opened its 14th Mexican branch, in Mexico City.

To combat inflation, Britain proposes to boost taxes on sales and profits.

Guatemala is getting bids on another 40 miles of its Atlantic Highway.

Dublin has raised bus fares. Automobile radio sales in Britain were at record levels in 1955.

Living costs of workers in Mexico City rose about 15 per cent in 1955.

An insurance firm in Colombo will build a 16-story building—Ceylon's tallest.

Harrington, Del.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE", each to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice. By order of the Board of School Trustees of Felton School District No. 54.

Dated, January 18, 1955. COURTLAND R. DILL, President; HOWARD E. HENRY, Clerk. 2t, exp. 1-27

Magnolia

Mrs. George Richards, of Dover was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards.

The Faculty Bridge Club, of Caesar Rodney, was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Roe. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ann Cleaves and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodrow.

Mrs. William Warren, Sr. has recently returned from a several days trip visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Kline, in Philadelphia.

Church hostesses for Sunday, January 22nd will be, Mrs. Sara Case and Mrs. Ethel Collins.

Mr. William Spencer Balch and Miss Helen Talasky, both of Chase Md. were married in the Grace Fellowship Church, in Chase, on Sunday, January 8th. The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Roe Balch and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Roe.

Those from Magnolia attending this wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe, Mr. William H. Roe and friend, Mr. William T. Roe, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and children, Shirley and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, in company with friends from Dover attended the Ice Follies on Thursday night.

Mrs. J. E. Heatherly and daughter, Sandy, are spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roe. Major Heatherly has been transferred from Wright-Patterson Field, at Dayton, Ohio, to the Elgin Field in Florida. As soon as Major Heatherly is able to secure living quarters at Fort Walton Beach, Mrs. Heatherly and Sandy will join him.

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Harrington, Del.

"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWN"

We have a small number of pamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of solecisms, perpetrator of the world's poorest poetry." We presume he was also a dangler of participles.

There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phones 3206 and 3209 Harrington, Del.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

We are in dire need of a good correspondent for Harrington: maybe we will hire two if they are small. The pay is good. Stationery will be furnished.

We, furthermore, are in need of correspondents in Frederica, Masten's Corner, Brownsville, Whitesburg, Hughes Crossroads, Viola-Canteerbury, Marvel's Crossroads, Staytonville. Stationery and postage will be furnished. Pay will be according to ability and how much of it is exercised.

We are also interested in two or three columnists.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Harrington, Del.

"WATCH HOSPITAL" Repair Service BRING IN YOUR WATCH FOR FREE ESTIMATE Kent Jewelers Dover, Del.

HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware... second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office...

W. C. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers... Editor... Associate Editor... \$2.50 Per Year... \$3.00 Per Year

City Can Purchase Land For an Armory

The rumors going around that the City of Harrington will purchase the land for the \$160,000-armory...

Selected site, the Dean property on Liberty Street, is considerably under this figure. Furthermore, technicalities, the City isn't buying the land; it is merely...

Already the Lions Club has agreed to raise at least \$500 and the Chamber of Commerce at least \$300. The latter organization will also solicit for funds. It is thought, too, that other civic organizations will take part.

EDITORIAL TRAFFIC LAWS ENFORCED

Christmas, 1955, wasn't so merry for the families of 609 individuals. These were the 609 who met death on the highway over the three day holiday weekend.

Why? Careless driving in most cases, with alcohol suspected as the chief culprit. Despite continued emphasis on safety for care in the press, by the Safety Council and by public officials, too many people forgot to be cautious. They paid a high price for their failure.

As this editorial is being written, the New Year Holiday week end, covering the same period of time as the Christmas holiday, is in progress.

Everyone is hoping, however, that these three days won't see a repetition of the Christmas death toll.

Strict efforts are being made in many states to prevent such mass slaughter.

In Illinois, for instance, the National Guard was called by Gov. Stratton to help state police patrol the highways. Emphasis was put on PREVENTING accidents, rather than disciplinary action after trouble has occurred.

Wisconsin and Arizona also used troops to help patrol highways.

Early reports coming in as this editorial is being written are some reason for cautious optimism. By 1:30 with 20, 106 traffic deaths had been reported, compared with the corresponding time of the Christmas week-end.

And in Harrisburg, mass patrolling efforts seem to have helped. At this point, only one traffic fatality has been reported in the state.

Safety policemen relieve the law enforcement efforts, coupled with the preholiday emphasis of the press on official preparation to avert a repetition of the Christmas effort, have been chief factors in holding the death rate down.

Such solutions as calling out the National Guard may be necessary at a time like this, but we hope that, in time, drivers will become responsible that such extreme efforts will not have to be taken.

If all traffic laws were enforced, strictly, constantly, and for everyone, the everyday accident toll, as well as that of holidays, would go down considerably.

Education of the driver helps too, but that, alone, doesn't seem to be enough—not as long as some people say "This doesn't apply to me—I'm not going to have an accident."

Some drivers apparently are more concerned about the officer's siren than they are about the possibility of being themselves around a telephone pole. So, for their own protection as well as that of others, it's up to the police officer and his siren to see that these people obey traffic regulations.

Then, and only then, will we have safety on the highway.

Final national toll: 364.—(The Publisher's Auxiliary)

A girl in Alexandria, Egypt, has been arrested for disturbing the peace by shouting from the street.

The Spanish Riding School, a Vienna feature for 200 years, has now returned to the Austrian capital after a 10-year absence while Austria was occupied.

Odd Facts

Trespassing wood pigeons have left the rural areas for London end even made nesting-places in the facade of Buckingham Palace. South Africa, caught a 50-pound barbel in the Tugela River—4 feet long with a girth of 25 inches.

"The British breakfast table without bacon and eggs is unthinkable," the Duke of Edinburgh said at a farm show in London.

British scientists estimate that a jet engine makes the noise equivalent to that of fifteen hundred million people all talking at once.

Kalimpong, India, is to have a Chamber of Commerce to look after interests of Chinese and Tibetan traders. Initial membership is 150.

Britain has announced its "biggest order from Canada"—\$12,000,000 worth of pipe line to carry natural gas 250 miles from Alberta.

Norfolk Island, 800 miles east of Australia, which first issued stamps in 1947, has only 18 to date. All are pictorial and inexpensive.

After having been closed for three years the Cotton Exchange at Alexandria, Egypt, has been reopened to permit "futures" operations.

After two years' research a British firm announces a clothing material which will resist fire and lessen the risk of injury from burning.

The \$170,000 the Northern Ireland has been spending annually for the last few years to attract tourists is "not enough," the Tourist Board says.

"The school library is far and away the best answer to the comic strip," said the headmaster of Daniel Stewart's College in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Harland & Wolff, Ltd., shipyard of Belfast, Northern Ireland, has received an order for two 42,000-ton tankers—largest ever to be built there—from the British Tanker Co.

For the first time, Bolivia is letting private firms exploit a nationalized mine—the zinc deposits at the Mathilde, near Lake Titicaca, Sucre reports.

A concrete wall four feet high will be built along 3 3/4 miles of Le Mans, France, race circuit, where more than 80 people died in a race disaster during 1955. Communications workers in Bolivia demanded a 100 percent wage raise, but settled for fringe benefits and a review of the wage question, La Paz reports.

Over 25 per cent of Egypt's biggest-ever budget of \$904,000,000 for the current year, has been earmarked for economic development and public services.

A Girls' Division of the Sea Cadet Corps has been formed at the Indian Naval barracks near Bombay. Sponsor is Mrs. A. K. Chatterji, wife of the Commodore.

An Auster aircraft fitted with skis and ambulance gear has been ordered by the Austrian Red Cross from England for rescue duties in the Alps, Vienna learns.

"The Actor" by Viven Busch and "Selected Novels of W. Somerset Maugham" were among 95 books banned by censors in Dublin, Eire, as "indecent or obscene."

Workmen in Athens, Greece, opening a cellar unused for 12 years, found two human skeletons bound with wire. They appeared to have been hanged. Police are investigating.

One of Britain's biggest pot-and-pan makers will sell all its goods abroad because Britain has put a purchase tax of six shillings (84 cents) to the pound (\$2.80) on kitchenware, Accrington reports.

Since April, 1950, 874 Africans in the Gold Coast have been named to posts previously held by foreigners, Accra reports. This is considered good progress in the Africanization of government.

Beef is so short and meat so high in Johannesburg, South Africa, that animal lovers are giving up their pets. The S. P. C. A. has more requests than it can handle to take pets off people's hands.

Egypt is developing closer trade ties with Russia and Communist China to find outlets for its cotton.

Its sales to traditional customers such as the United States, have drastically declined, Cairo reports. A shepherd boy of Llanes, Spain caught two vultures alive. Three vultures attacked one of his sheep and all four fell into a gully. The boy attacked the birds with a club drove off one and captured the other two.

In a remarkable drive, 170 head of Cebu cattle have been herded overland through dense forests from the Rio Paraguay area of Brazil into Bolivia, some 800 miles. Not a single animal was lost, La Paz reports.

Bob Mathias, American Olympic Decathlon champion, was told on his recent arrival in Calcutta that all tracks there are grass-covered. He said that personally he liked grass tracks and the ywere not a hindrance.

Because the Nepal Government did not bear its share of expense, Dr. W. Machler, Swiss technical expert who helped start that coun-

try's first engineering school, has resigned and closed it, Katmandu reports. The school was started with U. N. E. S. C. O. aid. British car manufacturers' products are greatly in demand abroad, but they can't get them shipped, they complain in London. German and French cars are beating them to foreign markets because "British ship lines seem to live in the Victorian age."

Eire's prison population is falling. Mexico will build a merchant fleet. India is forming thrift saving groups.

Italy's shipyards have big order backlog. British yards have orders for 24 tankers of up to 36,000 tons each. "As ye rip—we shall sew" is a sign in a Glasgow tailor's window.

Bombay, India, is starting construction to house its 100,000 slum dwellers. Sudan has opened the Guneid

pump irrigation project, largest in Africa. The Royal Dutch Shell group will build nine new tankers for \$39,000,000. So many Italians are touring that fears are felt about the effects on savings. America still is Lebanon's biggest supplier and customer, Beirut reports. Use of paper bags and paper board boxes is increasing rapidly in Panama. Only Arab visitors exceed United States tourists in Egypt during 1955. "We make young Colts out of

Boyer Funeral Home ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

Phone 8372 Harrington, Del.

LOANS Compare! Save! Table with columns: Cash You Receive, 18 Monthly Payments, Cash You Receive, 18 Monthly Payments. Values: \$128.16, \$8.00, \$576.72, \$36.00, 224.28, 14.00, 768.96, 48.00, 448.56, 28.00, 1025.28, 64.00. LOANS UP TO \$2000. Phone Dover 4721 for your money today! COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION 108 Lockerman Street • Second Floor Telephone: Dover 4721

Valuable Sale of REAL ESTATE

The three following parcels will be offered for sale under and pursuant to the following conditions and provisions.

PARCEL NO. 1 Under and by virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Caroline County, in Equity, on August 18th, 1955, in a cause wherein Homer E. Haymond, et al, are Complainants, and Harlan Everet Haymond, Administrator, et al, are Defendants, being Chancery No. 4984, the undersigned, the Trustee, named in said decree will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate: ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the Northernly side of the Hickman-Ringgold's Green Road in the Third Election District of Caroline County, State of Maryland, and bounded on the Northernly side by the lands of Leslie Scott, and on the Southernly side by the lands belonging to this same farm, but situate in Misspillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, and consisting of approximately SIXTEEN (16) ACRES OF LAND more or less. IT BEING the same land mentioned and described in a deed from Fred R. Owens, Trustee, to John E. Haymond, bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records for Caroline County in Liber G.A.D. No. 86, Folio 247. This property is improved by a frame, two-story, six room dwelling equipped with electricity; 2 barns, pound shed, machine shed, 2 corn cribs, 2 chicken houses, woodshed and smoke house. TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree are: One-third cash on day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers, balance, if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and payable upon ratification of sale. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title papers and revenue stamps at expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

PARCEL NO. 2 By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Delaware, there will be exposed to sale by way of public auction, the following described real estate: ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Misspillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or late of William Wooters, lands now or late of Sarah A. Layton and lands of others, and containing about THIRTY-SIX (36) ACRES OF LAND, be the same more or less. IT BEING that part of the farm which was conveyed to Emma S. Haymond by deed of Margaret A. Butler, dated August 23, A.D., 1899, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book D, Volume 8, Page 401, which lies in Kent County, Delaware; AND ALSO BEING the same land as mentioned and described in a deed from James H. Hughes, Trustee, to John E. Haymond, dated July 24, 1923, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book Q, Volume 12, Page 9. TERMS OF SALE — One-third of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned Trustee immediately after the sale and the balance deposited in the Farmers Bank at Dover, to the credit of the Orphans' Court for Kent County in this cause, and a certificate showing the deposit exhibited to that Court at the confirmation of the sale on Monday, February 27, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, E.S.T. The percentage paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title paper and revenue stamps, at expense of the purchaser or purchasers. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Homer E. Haymond, Bertha E. Pitcher, Naomi E. Stafford, Roy Haymond, Bessie S. Jones, Harlan Everet Haymond, Betty Jean Haymond, Maurice A. Hartnett, III, Guardian Ad Litem for Chester Haymond, Jr. and John Haymond, Minors, will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any of all of the parties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court at Dover on or before Monday, the 27th day of February, 1956, at 10 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon. The herein described Parcel No. 2 adjoins Parcel No. 1 as set forth in this advertisement and is and has been carried on as one farm though partly situate in the States of Maryland and Delaware. All of the above three parcels of property adjoin one another and will be offered for sale on the premises in the yard of the dwelling house of the late John Edward Haymond where the Maryland Delaware line intersects properties described above as Parcels No. 1 and 2, on

SATURDAY, January 28, 1956 AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Further particulars and details, as well as inspection of the properties to be sold may be had by contacting Robert W. Downes, Jr., Attorney, Denton, Maryland, Telephone — Denton

Trustee: WILLIAM G. BUSH, III, Trustee As to Parcel No. 2 above Attorney: MAX TERRY, Attorney 300 South State Street, Dover, Delaware LEROY HAYMOND — FLORENCE HAYMOND, Owners As to Parcel No. 3, Above GROVER C. THARP — JOHN L. STEVENS, Auctioneers

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Future of Timber Needs Depends On Small Tracts

How adequately this Nation is able to meet its future timber needs depends in large part upon farm woodland owners and owners of other small woodland tracts, according to Harry W. Dengler, University of Maryland Extension forester.

The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently released a survey of United States timber resources. The results of this survey point to the 3.4 million farm forest owners and over a million other owners of small private forest tracts as the "key" to this country's forest problem.

A comparison of estimated United States timber needs by the end of this century with supplies that can be expected on the basis of present trends in forestry indicates that we will be considered short of saw-timber needed to meet demand.

That's the problem, says Dengler. Here's how the small-acreage owner of forest land (farmer or other) figures in it.

Three-fourths of all commercial forest land is in private ownership. Only 13 percent is owned by the forest industries. Sixty percent of all our timber lands occur on farms and other private lands. Most of these 4.5 million forest ownerships are small in size, and 3.4 million of them are on farms.

Farmers and other small landowners lag behind public agencies and forest industries in maintaining and improving the growth and yield on their forest lands. Condition of recently cut-over land is related to the size of the holding, with the smallest acreages faring worst. Yet these smaller holdings are a vital part of our total timber resources.

Bringing all our forest lands up to the level of productivity necessary to meet our foreseeable future needs calls for increased stocking through better forest practices and planting, better control of insects and diseases, and more complete utilization of cut timber. (Of timber cut in 1952, one cubic foot out of every four was wasted.) All these needs apply particularly to the small forests where present productivity is lowest.

HOWARD EMORY, SR., DIES AT 79

Funeral services for Howard Emory, Sr. 79 were held Sunday afternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East Center Street. The Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Chesterfield Cemetery, Centreville, Md., with the Rev. Thomas Don- anderson of Centreville in charge of the graveside service. There was no viewing.

Mr. Emory, who suffered a stroke three weeks ago, died Thursday, Jan. 12, at 224 Delaware Avenue where he had made his home since retiring from farming 13 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie J. Emory; two sons, Howard, Jr., of Baltimore; Dr. R. J. Emory, Milford; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hayman and Mrs. Nellie Turner, both of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Florence Emory, Harrington, and three grandchildren.

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Legion Quintet Loses to Salisbury

Dover's Bulldogs pushed out of a first-place tie by league-leading Laurel Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Laurel went a game in front via an 87-84 victory at Dover, with a second-half rally. Dover led at halftime, 48-35. Don Hershey sank four straight set shots for Laurel to pace the comeback.

Salisbury pulled into a tie for second with Dover by taking an 80-69 decision over Harrington, despite a game high of 20 points by Harrington's Jack Dill and 16 by Don Robinson. Nick Scallion led Salisbury with 18.

AT DOVER

Player	G.	F.	P.
Evans, f	5	4	14
L'rage, f	1	1	3
H'shey, f	7	1	15
Jones, c	1	0	2
Whaley, c	5	11	21
Ph'lips, c	2	0	4
M'k'ski, g	6	0	12
Totals	31	25	87

Dover

Player	G.	F.	P.
Skabla, f	6	8	20
H'tings, f	1	0	2
Lehr, f	7	1	15
Archer, c	8	5	21
Lizzy, c	1	0	2
Collins, g	3	0	6
Wasson, g	7	4	18
Totals	33	18	84

Officials: Romanation and Hively. Laurel 18 17 27 25-87. Dover 20 28 13 23-84.

AT SALISBURY

Player	G.	F.	P.
Downes, f	2	1	5
Robinson, f	5	6	16
Dill, c	8	4	20
Mumford, g	5	1	11
Conoway, g	3	0	6
Snowden, g	4	1	9
Hudson, g	1	0	2
Totals	28	13	69

Salisbury

Player	G.	F.	P.
Scallion, f	6	6	18
Niblett, f	2	1	5
Long, f	2	0	4
Lewis, c	7	1	15
Smith, c	0	0	0
Fithian, g	7	0	14
Ewell, g	0	2	2
Buchanan, g	4	2	10
Tull, g	6	0	12
Totals	34	12	80

Harrington 20 15 21 13-69. Salisbury 16 12 25 27-80. Officials: Baker and Wimbrow.

Archaeologists studying Roman Britain say that Roman country houses included such amenities as folding stools made of iron, wheel-turned polished tables, home-spun curtains and decorative wall plaster.

Social Security

Social Security coverage has recently been extended to many additional thousands of domestic workers, it was pointed out today by Myron Milbouer, District manager of the Wilmington social security office.

Mr. Milbouer went on to explain that one of the important changes provided for in the 1954 amendments to the social security law brought under social security coverage any worker in a private home who is paid cash wages of at least \$50 by his employer in any one calendar quarter.

"These new regulations went into effect on January 1, 1955," the manager stated, "and they mean that nearly all cooks, maids, gardeners will now be able to build up the same type of old-age and survivors insurance protection which the factory and store worker has had in the past."

"Some domestic workers," Milbouer went on, "have been covered by social security in the past four years, but only if they worked for their employer on at least 24 days in a calendar quarter and were paid at least \$50 cash in that quarter by the employer. Beginning January 1, 1955, the 24 day requirement was dropped, and now any such worker who is paid at least \$50 cash by an employer in a three month calendar quarter must be reported for social security purposes."

"Both the household employer and the worker have important responsibilities in seeing that the worker's wages are reported for social security. The worker must obtain a social security number, for which he can get an application at the nearest social security office or his local post office. When he obtains his number he should show it to the employer for her to copy down on her records."

"The household employer needs to obtain an employer identification number from the Internal Revenue Service. She can get this either by writing directly to her local Internal Revenue Service director, or by yasking her social security office for the booklet OASI-21 which contains an application blank for the employer number."

Mr. Milbouer explained that the Internal Revenue Service will mail reporting forms to the employer at the end of each calendar quarter. The employer sends in the report form, showing the name and account number of the worker and the amount of cash wages paid during the calendar quarter, together with the social security tax due.

"The tax rate," concluded Milbouer, "is 4% of the worker's total

Veterans News and Answers To Questions

Q—I plan to take an accredited four-year law school course at night under the Korean GI Bill. Will I get the full rate of GI allowance for this course?

A—No. Accredited night law courses may be measured as not more than three-quarters time rate.

Q—I understand that if I apply for disability compensation within one year from my discharge, the payments may be backdated to the day following my discharge. The one-year period is almost up, but I have no way of getting to a VA office to pick up an official application blank. What can I do?

A—You can apply by letter. Be sure to give full information about yourself, and specify the benefit you are applying for. VA, then, will send you an official application to fill out and, as long as you return it within one year, the date of your original letter will be considered the date of your application.

Q—I am planning to buy a house with a GI loan. Why is it necessary to have the property appraised?

A—The law requires that the purchase price of the house be no more than the reasonable value as determined by an appraisal made by a VA-designated appraiser.

wages. The employer deducts 2% from the worker's wages each payday, adds another 2%, and then sends in the entire 4% with her quarterly tax return. These tax payments are the first step in insuring that the household worker will be able to build up old-age and survivors insurance protection under the social security law."

HARRINGTON MAN ARRESTED AT GEORGETOWN

Norman Garrison, 39, of Harrington, was arrested by Allen H. Goslee, Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit agent Friday on a charge of being concerned in the production of alcohol on which no federal tax had been paid.

He was picked up following a raid by federal and Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission agents near Georgetown Jan. 7 when Alfred Harmon, 55, of near that area was arrested for

old 45's" reads a sign in a Scottish beauty salon.

Golden Friday, Korean wife of British Sergeant Geoffrey Bacon, had to stay in Britain when her husband sailed for her native country. The Army doesn't permit married men to take their wives to Korea.

Australians built a record of 82,000 houses and apartments in the last fiscal year.

possession of a 50-gallon unlicensed still. Garrison is said to have fled the scene during the raid but was apprehended Friday.

Correction

Mayor Ernest Killen's place on the Police Commission has been taken by the newly appointed chief of police, George Hughes. Other members are Norris C.

Adams, city manager Hewitt Smith.

The application of Peck for part-time clerk was placed on file for reference. He was hired for the post, as was mentioned in last week's paper.

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Greenwood



Laurel Girl Wins State Honors in 4-H Frozen Foods

Dolores Elliott, 18, of Laurel, has been singled out for state honors in the 4-H Frozen Foods program. She has been awarded a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by the International Harvester Company.

In winning state honors, she froze 171 pints of fruits, 260 quarts of vegetables, and 620 packages of meat. She learned skills in preparing and packaging foods and how to use freezing equipment correctly.

She made 73 exhibits and won \$25 on her freezing project. She has been in 4-H Club work eight years and is a junior leader of the Delmar Little Oaks, led by Mrs. Howard Workman.

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

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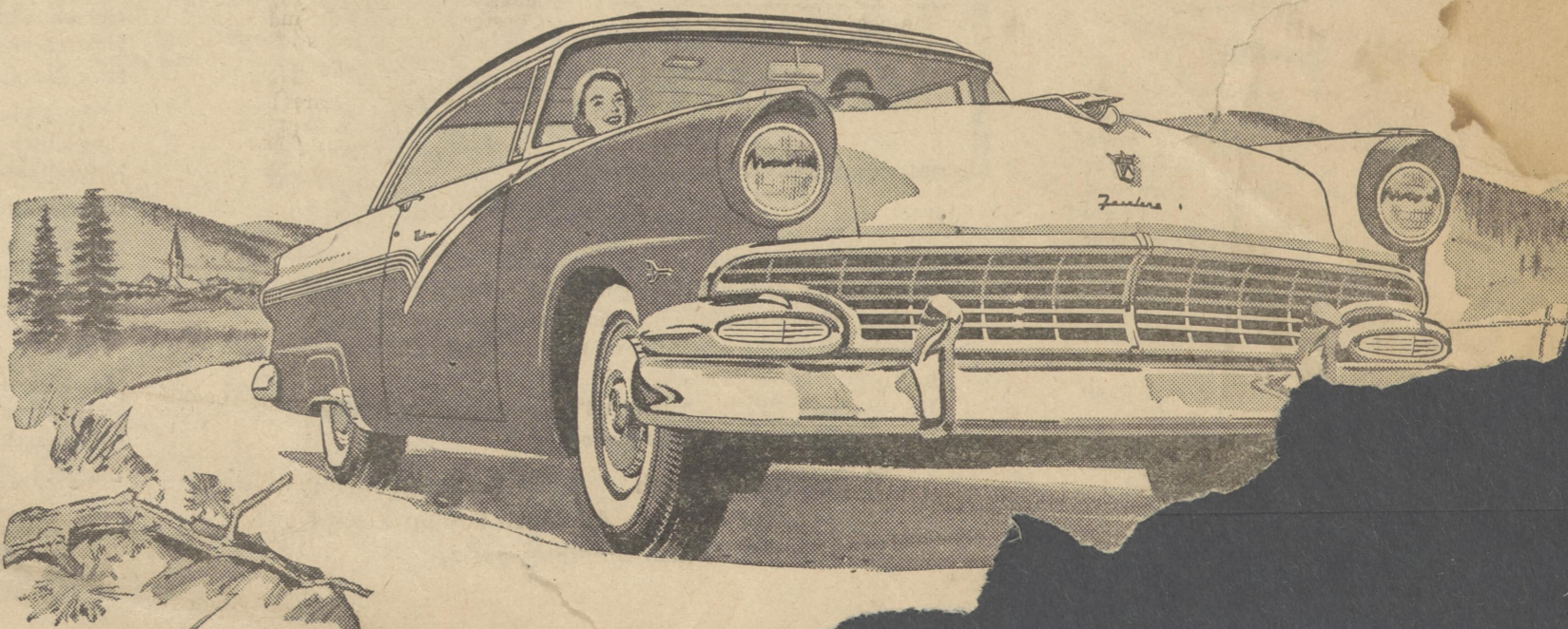
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*Based on a comparison of suggested list prices.



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YOUR

ROUTE 13

Homecraft News by Nancy Baxter

A bathroom in a home is basically a simple room, but it is surprising how many clever tricks you can use to change its appearance and make it look up-to-date. With a little color and style sense, you can furnish a bathroom with wall and floor decoration, rugs, towels, curtains, racks, cosmetic shelves, mirrors and light fixtures.

RUGS AND FLOORS

Particularly attractive is a sharp color contrast between the floor and bathroom rug. If the floor is light, a vivid tone may be used for the rug and repeated elsewhere in the room. Conversely, if the floor is dark, use a light-colored rug. Cotton, of course, is best for these rugs; in fact, everything in the bathroom should be washable and splatter-proof. Crocheted, knitted and tufted rugs are fine; even hooked rugs are appropriate if the colors harmonize with your decor. For an effective accent, try matching the monograms or edgings on your towels to the color of the rug.

OTHER DECORATIVE TOUCHES

Have you ever hung pictures in your bathroom? Strange as this may seem, a group of amusing prints placed above the bathtub or around a storage area can add interest to a bathroom that has plain, painted walls. Prints, which naturally thrive in a warm, damp climate, also provide an appealing atmosphere when situated on a shelf, atop the flush box or in wall brackets.

CROCHETED RUG AND SEAT COVER

Bring color and design into your bathroom by way of a crocheted rug and seat cover adorned with majestic-looking swans. This set was made of off-white yarn in a light green with accents of emerald and white. The rug, 23 x 34 1/2 inches is done in single crochets combined with cluster stitches for the stripes. The center of the seat cover is made with single crochets and has the same cluster stitches on the border. Both pieces are easy to crochet and completely washable. For your copy of the crocheting instructions, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper with your request for Leaflet No. 108.9.

ELWOOD MILLS TOP COON HUNTER

"Ever do any coon hunting?" asked Elwood Mills of Milford, as he looked up from his task of patching the fence on his dog pen says P. Dairy Chats.

Receiving a negative answer, he continued "I've caught a few in my time. See all those feet tacked up on the shed? Those are the hind feet of some of the coons I've caught."

This ardent coon hunter started tacking the hind feet of the coons he caught as a border line trimming his implement shed. After going completely around the shed, he started on the barn which now has a row of raccoon feet on each side. The hind feet of more than 600 coons now decorate the two buildings.

Mr. Mills estimates that he has caught more than 2,000 coons. He has been enjoying this pastime for 35 years, and has averaged 70 coons each year. During his biggest season, more than 100 animals were caught.

Besides furnishing recreation, some of the past seasons have provided a tidy sum from the sale of the hides. Until the last four years the price of hides averaged from

\$4.50 to \$5.00 with the highest priced one bringing \$7. The hides at the present time are selling for \$1 to \$1.25.

Mr. Mills often hunted alone when he first started hunting, and he always did all the climbing. Then about 10 years ago, when out alone one night, he fell from a tree and strained a muscle in his leg. He suffered much pain and difficulty on the two-mile trip home. Since this accident, Mr. Mills does not do any climbing, and he never hunts alone.

Two years ago, the farm, which has been in the family since 1847 was sold to Mr. Mills' oldest son, Rodman. However, Mr. Mills reserved the right to keep the pens and houses for his famous coon dogs. Here he loves to sit under the shade of a "vine and fig tree" and count the feet of the captured coons, which are nailed to the eaves of the buildings.

As he sits in retrospection, he fancies he can hear the music of old "Bob", "George" and "Jack" when they treed coons 15 years ago while he, with his hunting friend, Roma Mariner, smiled in anticipation of the supper Mr.

Coon was going to furnish at the hand of Minnie Mills and Ruth Mariner, the hunters' wives. The long table stretched across the dining room, groaning under its load of roast coon and corn bread, and around the board sat coon hunter friends whose appetites did justice to this sumptuous meal.

Today, there are 10 descendants of the original coon champions. They are well-trained coon dogs and reflect credit on themselves, their owner and their ancestors.

Good Chicks Make More Money

Even when the egg-feed ratio is fairly favorable to poultrymen, it's still important to buy only the best chicks, advises Si McHenry, Extension poultry advisor at the University of Delaware. With ever-narrowing farm profit margins per bird, farmers can't afford to keep other than the best strains of poultry, he says.

One reason for this, McHenry explains, is that it takes approximately 18 to 22 pounds of feed a day merely to maintain body weight in 100 hens—whether they lay any eggs or not. Hardy, productive strains of chickens can bring you \$150 more a year gross income from 100 hens and can step up your profit by \$1 a bird, he says.

McHenry thinks there are still quite a few Delaware market egg producers who don't pay enough attention to the results of official egg-laying contests in the nearby states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. These tests are run for the purpose of giving poultrymen a dollars-and-cents yardstick with which to choose the best strains of chicks. Often you can get chicks of these strains from your local hatchery, he points out.

Farmers who are interested in the late results from the egg-laying contests can get the details from their local county agricultural agent, McHenry says.

Retailers Learn Meat Cutting

Latest meat cutting and merchandising to both Wilmington and down-state food retailers on Jan. 24th and 25th by merchandising experts from the Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, according to Robert Bull of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Delaware. The Extension Service is sponsoring the demonstrations. They will be presented free at the Conrad High School on Boxwood Road in Wilmington at 8 p.m. on the 25th and at the High School in Milford the previous evening.

Successful meat displays and promotions will be described by A. R. Ring, Director of Merchandising at the Meat Board, and his assistant, Andrew Ruf. A side of beef, and wholesale cuts of pork and lamb, will be prepared as if for retail sale by these cutting specialists. Fundamentals of profitable meat department management, sound merchandising prac-

tics and good customer-relations also will be covered.

Through their work with the Meat Board, the demonstrators have had first-hand experience in modern promotion methods. Their organization has been engaged for more than three decades in an intensive program of research and education on the subject of meat.

Ring will call attention to the changes in buying habits of the American consumer and new merchandising trends, such as pre-packaging. He will show retailers how they can cash in on the techniques of successful retailers in other places.

Ring is nationally known as an authority on meat cuts and his skill with a meat knife has been witnessed by millions of television viewers from coast to coast, Bull says. He has helped develop many of the modern meat cutting methods which have made possible the distribution of a wider range of meat cuts. He has shown how they can be prepared and cooked more easily than was the case a few years ago.

Ring is well known as an authority on meat carving at the dinner table as well as cutting and merchandising in stores. Recently he was featured in an hour long color television program on meats, and his articles appear in national magazines. He has appeared many times before retailer groups, businessmen, agricultural and home-maker organizations.

New Castle Free of Bang's Disease

The State Board of Agriculture announced today that they have applied to the United States Agricultural Research Service for Certification of New Castle County as Brucellosis (Bang's Disease) free and re-accreditation as tuberculosis free. The United States Department of Agriculture cooperates with the States in eradication and control of cattle diseases. The Board has had an intensified eradication and control program for over two years on brucellosis work and have been placing the available personnel in each county in their efforts to have the entire state certified as brucellosis free. New Castle County was the first county to qualify for certification and the farmers, milk stations dairies, livestock dealers, and other State Agencies were congratulated for the fine cooperation given to the State Board of Agriculture in attaining this goal.

Personnel consisting of three State Veterinarians, two Federal Veterinarians and two Technicians will concentrate their efforts in cleaning up Kent County, which is now over 80% tested. The goal for completing Kent County has been tentatively set for March of this year. Livestock owners in Kent County having untested herds will be contacted for the purpose of arranging a date for testing. The Board pointed out that it has the power to quarantine cattle and dairy products

from untested herds if cattle owners refuse to test. They also stated that violation of a quarantine is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The Board reported that Sussex County has over 90% of the herds tested and they will move personnel into Sussex to complete the job sometime in March or April.

Any farmer in the State desiring a test on his herd before receiving a notice from the State Board of Agriculture may write, phone or call personally to arrange for a brucellosis blood test. State Board of Agriculture John L. Clough, Acting Secretary

Kaitangata, old time coal producing center of New Zealand, has been saved from becoming a ghost town. The Government will spend \$700,000 to open up new coal deposits near the 80-year-old colliery.

After nine years' work, Yugoslavia now is using its Vrta hydroelectric project.

Artificial Breeding Increases Milk Production in State

Artificial breeding of dairy cattle, only begun in the U. S. in 1938, has brought a big boost in milk production per cow for many Delaware dairymen in the past five years, says Delmar Young, Extension Dairyman at the University of Delaware. Results from a sizeable number of Delaware herds where the cows are tested regularly and careful records kept, show that the average artificially-bred cow in such herds is

now giving at least 500 pounds more milk than the cow that stood in the milking line 5 years ago.

Not all of this increase in milk production can be credited to artificial breeding, Young hastens to point out. But he says that the use of outstanding, production-proved bulls whose service is made available to farmers through the artificial breeding associations has played a big part in improving many herds of grade cattle in particular. Butterfat production per cow also is up about 7 1/2%

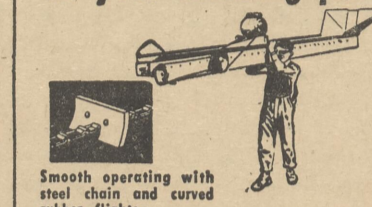
from five years ago in these artificially bred herds, although the "test", or percentage of butterfat to milk, has stayed about the same.

Nationally, artificially-bred cows owned by members of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations have shown an increase in production averaging about 115 pounds of milk a year in the past five years, Young reports.

He says that about 20% of all dairy cattle in the United States now are bred artificially. Delaware herds are just about at the national average on this score, Young adds.

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Southern States MILKMAKERS are MONEY-MAKERS



Feed 'em for Full Production

You'll get higher milk production all winter long and make more clear profit when you feed your cows Southern States Milk Makers. They give you more TDN for your feeding dollar—well over 1400-lbs. per ton. Balanced formula contains ample calcium and phosphorus and protein too. Palatable, cows really love it up. There's a Southern States Milk Maker for the right protein level for all your feeding. Order a supply today and feed for full production and extra cash this winter.

MILKMAKER—For feeding with good quality grain with average quality. For feeding with poor quality grain. For feeding with home-grown grains. For feeding with supplement for

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LAYING MASHES

You get more top quality eggs from fewer bags of feed at lower feeding costs with Southern States "Energized" laying mashes. Plenty of protein, vitamins and minerals to keep hens laying to the maximum of their inherited ability and give you a better hen left. Try Southern States "Energized" laying mashes today. There's one for every feeding need.

Super Laying Mash Egg-Maker Super Breeding Mash All Mash Laying Ration All Mash Breeding Ration

Apply Harrington, Del.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Many of today's fashions seem to say, "Go East, young woman." The style trend which has captured the nation's imagination speaks of the exotic East in all of its glowing richness.

EASTERN INFLUENCE

Song writers are composing lyrics about the glittering bangles and beads of the Orient, and the fashion world is swaying with the tempo. American designers have introduced jewelry, belts and collars encrusted with sparkling stones and pearls in a lavish manner reminiscent of the Far East. An adaptation of the sari, the principal garment of Hindu women, is seen in scarves and dresses featured in the western style world. Fabrics are interstrands much like the rich silk garments of India. We are wearing the Chinese sheath for dress-up occasions and the Chinese tunic for lounging, both made of brocaded fabrics. Household accessories have not been immune to the Eastern influence, either. Persian prints, in ornate designs, are being used for draperies and couch covers, while mosaic tiles, with an Indian flavor, are decorating table tops. Omar Khayyam, himself, would lapse into poetic reverie upon seeing these shimmering, shimmering fashions inspired by the enchanting and mysterious East.



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JEWELLED COLLARS IN SPARKLING CROCHET

From the fashion treasures of Far Eastern inspiration come the little collars of pearls and rhinestones set in sparkling crochet cotton to give the necklines of sweaters and dresses a look of importance. This collar, crocheted of a white cotton and silver metallic blended thread, is trimmed with pearls of varying sizes and velvet ribbon. Tiny pearls hang like a pendant from the bow tie. Another design (not pictured) is a tab collar crocheted of yellow cotton and gold metallic yarn, bedecked with pearls and glittering, turquoise rhinestones. The instructions for making these accessory gems may be obtained by writing to the Needlework Department of this paper. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for TWO COLLARS. Leaflet No. PC-R422

Labor Saving Suggestions For Barn Feeding

Barn feeding of dairy cattle during the winter months can be a tiresome and time consuming job.

Wesley Webb, assistant county agent, offers these suggestions as a means of cutting down on the time and labor used in feeding:

1. If possible, use a grain cart that can be pushed along in front of the cows while feeding. If obstacles in the alleyway, as door

sills, hamper the use of a wheeled cart, perhaps a hanging one on an overhead track can be used to better advantage. Some farmers are removing hay tracks from the mow that are no longer used in storing hay and adapting them in the feedroom for this purpose.

2. Simplify silage feeding from an upright silo by unloading the silage directly into a cart. Gravity is one force that costs nothing and many miles of walking over a year's time can be eliminated by feeding silage from the cart as you go along.

3. Several doors or openings in an overhead hay mow, rather than

just one or two, will save many steps and back-breaking work in distributing hay in the barn.

Burrsville

Mrs. Anna Stokes, had the misfortune to break her hip in a fall at her home last week, and is now a patient in the Easton Hospital. Best wishes for speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welsh spent the Christmas Holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family of Seaford, Del.

Mrs. Harry C. Jones, Mrs. Nora Bailey and son Earl, of Clayton, Del spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and Charlotte Ann.

Mrs. Theodore P. Warren returned home Sunday after spending the week with relatives in Merchantville, Collingswood and Camden, N. J. Mrs. Warren was accompanied home by James and Eddie Baird. A friend and Roland Warren. They returned home on Monday.

Glad to see Mrs. Amanda Fountain back in our little village after spending some time with Mr. Charlie Fountain and family in Dover.

The many friends of Robert Stafford will be glad to know he is able to be out again after being quite ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and Charlotte Ann, have moved into one of Charlie Harveys' houses here.

Miss Pauline Hopkins has been enjoying a two week vacation.

Felton School News

A large crowd attended the Parent Teachers Association meeting Monday, January 16th, to hear about and discuss plans for the 1956 school building program.

Members of the Board of School Trustees and representatives of the architectural firm of Dollar, Bonner and Blake, attended and assisted in answering questions. Howard E. Henry, supervising principal, distributed a brochure showing pupil enrollment, data, building requirements, and costs of the construction program. Mr. Henry emphasized that facilities are nine per cent overcrowded now and will add an additional nine per cent annually until new

facilities are available.

Plans, as approved by the State Board of Education, call for the construction of six additional class rooms, expansion of the auditorium-gymnasium, and enlargement of the cafeteria facilities. The State's share in this project is \$172,500, while the local contribution is \$115,000. Tax receipt figures indicate that the bonds covering the local share of the cost can be financed by an increase in capitation tax of \$3.00 but no increase in the real estate rate. The referendum on the question of approving the issue of local bonds to cover the district's share of the building costs is scheduled for Saturday, February 4.

ASSEMBLY

Charles H. Smith, Rural Elementary Supervisor for Kent County will be the guest speaker at the high school assembly Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25th. Mr. Smith, who is also Deputy Director of Civil Defense for Delaware Schools, will speak on the subject of Civil Defense.

BASKETBALL

The green devils travel to Caesar Rodney Tuesday, Jan. 24th, to meet the riders on their own court. The Felton boys J. V. team and Caesar Rodney's J. V. team will play an afternoon game on Tuesday also. The game will be played at Felton.

Friday's game will be with Bridgeville on the green devils court.

Adding another loss to their record by bowing to the Caesar Rodney riders, the record stands as one win and four losses for the boys varsity team and two wins and three losses for the girls varsity team.

The green devils look sharp in their new warm-up jackets.

MENU

January-23 — January 27 Monday—Hot pork sandwich with gravy, milk, chopped kale, pears, bread and butter. Tuesday—Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk, grapefruit sections. Wednesday — Turkey vegetable pie, green cut beans, milk, fruit cup, bread and butter.

Thursday—Meat loaf, buttered peas and carrots, milk, fruit or pie, bread and butter.

Friday — Submarine sandwich, succotash, milk, apple crisp, bread and butter.

Caesar Rodney School Notes

The Homemaker of Tomorrow in Caesar Rodney High School is Jean Ann Boyd.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state.

A milling company is the sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking.

Miss Boyd is taking the college preparatory course and is an active member of the traffic squad and the future teachers club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd of Wyoming.

Second Semester Begins January 23

The second semester classes at Caesar Rodney School will begin Monday, and report cards with semester grades will be sent home by students Friday, January 30.

The second semester scheduled will be little changed from the first. Solid Geometry students will study trigonometry. The eighth grade boys will exchange shop and general science and the eighth grade girls will exchange home economics and general science.

Eighth grade boys will get a nine-weeks course in typing during the second semester in place of a guidance course. The eighth grade girls will have the guidance course in place of typing.

Jet pilots of the Royal Air Force—some of them under 20—are expected to move up into the \$2,800 a year class and become "the best paid young men in Britain."

Chinese educators will simplify the Chinese language from 10,000 to 512 written characters, Peking reports.

Greenwood

Mrs. Anita Moore and son of Seaford were Friday visitors at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Miss Peggy Ann Laughery and Mr. Ronald Case were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery and Harold were out of town over the week end attending the funeral of Mr. Laughery's sister in Collinstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were in Philadelphia on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Meredith's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Huson. On Sunday, the Merediths were dinner guests of Miss Ethel Rash of Canterbury, Del.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Requirements for Discipleship" is the title of the lesson which will be used by the Church School on Sunday morning. Opening devotions will begin at 10:00 o'clock after which the classes will study the lesson.

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Special music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. Sermon by the pastor. The nursery is conducted each Sunday during morning worship.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Asbury Church on Sunday evening at 6:15 for those who cannot visit the MYF at Houston. Those who plan to visit the Houston MYF are asked to be at Trinity Church at 6:15.

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30. Plan to attend this interesting and inspiring service. Chancel Choir will sing. Sermon by the pastor.

On Wednesday evening the Pathfinders Class will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith as co-host and hostess.

Choirs will meet on Thursday at the usual times: the Junior Choir at 2:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at 8:00 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Lydia Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

m. at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hanson.

The MYF Christian Vocations Workshop will be held at Wesley Church, Dover, on Saturday, February 4th. from 1:30 to 9:00 p.m.

If you are over fifteen years old you are eligible to attend.

Four new hydro plants in the Belgian Congo will provide cheap electricity for all.

Acme Markets

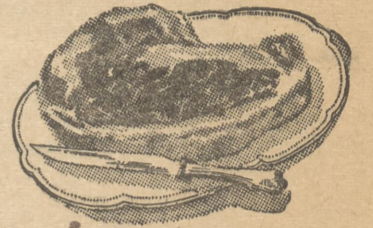
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There's never any question about a Steak or Roast if it comes from the Acme because only at the Acme can you get Lancaster Brand U. S. Gov't. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef - - - and what a treat it is. It's QUALITY Beef - - - CHOICE Beef - - - cut from young, western corn-fed steers and you know it will be extra tender, juicy and flavorful. Get a steak this week - - - TASTE and SEE.

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CUBE STEAKS lb 89c
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BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb 85c
BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb 59c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 3 lbs 95c

Extra Special! Cut-Up, Pan-Ready **CHICKENS** Freshly Killed lb 35c

GOETZE'S LITTLE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 2 3-oz pkgs 45c
SAWYER'S PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS 3 10-oz pkgs 95c
Extra Special! Glendale Sliced Cheese American, Swiss or Pimento; 8-oz 25c
Banquet Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 5 for 89c

GLENSIDE CALIF. CLING PEACHES

large 29-oz cans 2 55c Halves or Slices

HUNT'S CALIF. Fruit Cocktail 2 No 2 1/2 cans 69c
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14-oz bots 47c
LIBBY'S or IDEAL Sauer Kraut 2 27-oz cans 35c
Borden's Silver Cow Milk 4 tall cans 55c
Louella Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 73c
Speed-Up Bleach 1/2-gal jug 21c

DON'T MISS THIS BIG 19c-29c SALE Reg. 33c size Sweet, Juicy Fla.

Oranges doz 29c

Large 4 for 25c size Juicy Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29c

Spinach or Kale Washed and prepared 2 cello pkgs 29c
Yellow Turnips or Rutabagas 3 lbs 19c
Snow-White Mushrooms pt pkg 29c
U. S. 1 Yellow Onions 4 lbs 19c

SWEET POTATOES U. S. 1 Md. Golden 3 lbs 19c

IDEAL FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
IDEAL FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz pkgs 29c
IDEAL TENDER GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 35c
IDEAL CHOPPED SPINACH 2 14-oz pkgs 29c
ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck or Thrifty Pak 6 cans 79c
SEABROOK FARMS CUT GREEN BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

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Asco Coffee The most popular coffee in our markets - - - rich and flavorful. Now lb 83c

Ideal Coffee Full bodied - - - vacuum packed. Drip or regular grind. Now lb can 89c

Win-Crest Coffee Mild and mellow. Here's real coffee value. Now lb 75c

Freshly Ground When Purchased **Ideal Instant Coffee** 4-oz jar 79c

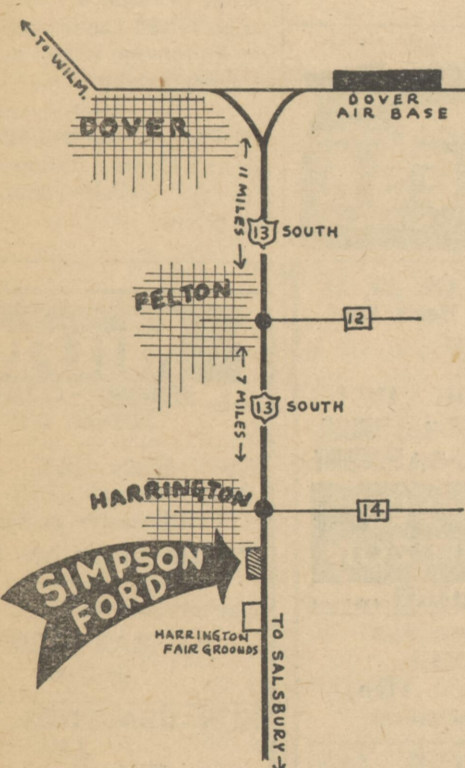
Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats - - - **SUPREME SEED RYE BREAD** Special 15c
COCOANUT ANGELFOOD BAR CAKES Special 35c
Old Fashioned Iced Cinnamon Buns pkg 6 25c

Supreme Enriched Bread large loaf 15c
OLD FASHIONED HOME STYLE BREAD 1 1/2-lb loaf 22c
Louella White, Protein or Whole Wheat Bread loaf 25c

SUNNYDELL 2 pts 49c
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal ctn 89c

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We actually have every car advertised here and will sell them for the wholesale prices listed—These cars must be moved to make room for our ever increasing volume on New '56 Ford sales. We are passing the savings on to you rather than wholesaling to used car dealers.

	FULL PRICE
1951 CHEVROLET, (2), take your choice both Powerglide	\$395
1950 CHRYSLER Club Coupe, blue finish - X-Clean	\$325
1951 STUDEBAKER Cl. Cpe., maroon, one owner X-Clean	\$350
1950 CHEVROLET 2 door, Styleline Deluxe	\$285
1950 FORD 2 door, maroon-(Best Dollar Value Here)	\$225
1949 CHRYSLER 2 door, - X-Clean	\$225
1947 BUICK 4 door, just overhauled - X-Clean	\$100
1947 FORD 2 door, black finish, fair	\$75
1941 CHEVROLET, good body & engine	\$35
TRUCKS	
1951 INTERNATIONAL, Pick-Up, 1/2-Ton	\$245
1948 INTERNATIONAL, Panel, 1/2-Ton	\$145

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