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DEMOCRATS LEAD GOP AS

Democrats hold a statewide registration lead over Republicans but "declines" hit the top total Saturday as registration

against 9,445 Democrats and 7,-024 Republicans.

New Castle County now shows was "Nearness." 49,074 Republicans, 46,912 Democrats and 38,048 declining.

Sussex County shows 14,596 Democrats, 12,286 Republicans, and 5,851 declining.

A total of 3,455 voters were registered throughout Kent county with 1,266 registering as Democrats, 842 as Republicans while 1,347 declined to state any political preference.

There are now a total of 20,735 voters registered in Kent county and eligible to vote at the general election on November 6th. Of this number 9,505 are registered as Democrats, 6,469 as Republicans while 4,961 are registered as in-

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

C. E. Wilcox, Pastor

Supt., Randall Knox, Jr. At 11:00 Middletown. a.m. morning worship includes "Lazarus, Come Forth!"

The MYF at 6:30 p.m. will Benjamin Rash. ing" for the "Week of Prayer Fla.

terested are urged to start at- N.J.

vited to both. Randall Knox, Jr., our Lay Lead- Amy Hurd. er, talk on "The Truth Shall

Make You Free."

Creadick O'Neal. Flowers for the altar during Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley.

28, Mrs. George Swain and Mrs. dale, N. Y.

Monday, was attended by a large for the weekend. lowed by musical and literary and Mrs. Oscar Cohee. selections and a film strip on our Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer new Sunday School projector and children, Jimmie and Elise, for a February dance. Gilstad, chairman of the Commis- Mr. and Mrs. John Dairs. sion on Education, was in charge Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill with

concluded the proceedings. Missionary Evening on Nov. 26 Sunday with his grandparents, (Mon.) at which we are to have Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. as speakers two missionaries sup- Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis ported by our Conference, Mr. and son, Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Dennis. We will Dewitt Tatman of Harrington be inviting the surrounding Meth- visited Valley Forge, Pa., Sunday. odist churches to hear them also Weekend guests of Mr. and

ported plans to refinish some of and Mrs. Henry Peters, daughthe parsonage furniture and to ters, Etta and Judy, and son, floor covering for the kitchen. Churches," usually held on Mon- in the west. days, was held on Tuseday last

Monday at 7:30. and Self-Denial." Three are to Lynn Torbert, all members of meet Oct. 26 at Mrs. Walls'; the local W.S.C.S. 1. Then, begining Mon., Nov. 5, and Mrs. Richard Hardy are in Tuesday. at 10:30 in the church, the reg- charge of this sale. directed by Mrs. Walls:

Felton

Layman's Day services were observed at the Felton Methodist Those who declined to state Church Sunday morning. Franpolitical preference totaled 11,194 cis Holden was in charge of the services with Ellwood Gruwell of Harrington the guest speaker. Statewide registration now Mr. Gruwell spoke on "The shows 70,788 Democrats, 67,494 Truth Shall Make You Free. Republicans, and 48,879 "declines" The Junior Choir sang "Some for a total of 187,161 eligible to Day He'll Make It Plain" and the anthem of the Senior Choir

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held in the church on Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:30.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 28 at of Prayer and Self-denial Service in the church. It is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Chris- Election Tues., Nov. 6. Robtian Service and everyone is invited to attend. The offering will

be sent to the Mission Field. The Lay speaker for the Man- for office. ship Church service was Ellwood Gruwell, Harrington. Rally Day services were held at Manship Sunday afternoon.

was the Lay speaker at the Viola Mrs. Nelson Coverdale. Church services Sunday evening. Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent last Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington with Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and

Mrs. William E. Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor had as their guests last Wednesday, For next Sunday, Nov. 4, we Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Stanley have Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Wright and Mr. Wright of near

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre songs by the Senior and Junior of Norfolk were visitors last choirs, and a sermon entitled Wednesday of Mrs. McIntyre's

ing. At the 7:30 p.m. service, the their son-in-law and daughter, W.S.C.S. is to present their "Wor- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heubeck Mrs. David Grant and sister-

which many of them will take and son, Jimmie, have as their the time visiting his brother. guests Mrs. Torbert's mother, Mrs. Mae Sweegan, Mrs. Sam-

and Mrs. Reed Hughes A large congregation attended Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mrs. W. morning worship last Sunday, B. Macklin, Miss Elma Eaton, sick, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, years later he launched his own Laymen's Day, and heard Miss Florence Hugg and Miss Mrs. Samuel Andrew were Tues- practice.

Mrs. Mamie Kelley has return- bury, Md. ed from a visit with her grand-During the service last Sunday son and family, Mr. and Mrs. morning, two children received William Kelley and three sons, Christian baptism. They were: of near Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Alumni Meets Roger Allen Jarrell and Frank Kelley and sons spent the weekend with the former's parents,

the month of October were the Weekend guests of Mr. and Workers Class. Next Sun., Oct. Mrs. Chris G. Sonne of Scars-

group irrespective of the rain. A | Sara Gardner, a student nurse covered dish supper began the at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmprogram at 6:30, which was follington, spent the week with Mr.

about "Our Methodist Church of Wilmington, were Sunday School Literature." Mrs. Arnold callers of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and

of the Commission-sponsored pro- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and gram. An Official Board meeting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford, visited the Rose Gar-The Official Board laid plans dens at West Grove, Pa., Sunday. for the future, which include a Billy East of Seaford spent

Mrs. Max Stopper and daughters, The Parsonage Committee re- Maxine and Betty Lou, were Mr.

add other items, including new Henry, of East Rutherford, N.J. James Cahall has returned The W.S.C.S. credit course on from a motor trip to New Mex-"Paul's Letters to the Local ico, California and other states

Attending the annual fall gress of the Lion's Calendar. because of the Church Night on meeting of the Dover District Monday. It will meet next W.S.C.S. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Avenue Methodist Church, Mil-The WSCS is planning a "Chain ford, were Mrs. Larry Renner, of Prayer" as part of its obser- Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Hattie vance of "The Week of Prayer Eaton, Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs.

each of these three is to invite The Felton W.S.C.S. will hold three to attend a prayer meeting its rummage sale at the old at her home Mon., Oct. 19; each Fire House on Thursday and Friof these in turn three for Oct. day, Nov. 1 and 2. Mrs. Grace 30, and so on through November Turner, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub last

ular weekly prayer meeting for | Cancer Clinic will be held at all who wish to come will resume the Felton Fire House Tues., Oct. | cutive Board meeting of the Delunder the auspices of the WSCS 30, 9:45-2:45. For appointment aware State Federation of Wom- which will be a blaze of color Mrs. John Hudson Saturday call Felton 4-4587.

For Representative



David H. Robbins

for representative from the Tenth District in the General bins, a farmer active in politics, is making his first bid

Farmington

Preston Mitchell spent the Willard Dickerson, of Camden, weekend visiting with Mr .and

Larry Messick has returned home after spending several weeks with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

Mrs. Nolan Trowbridge and children of New Castle called on Mrs. Francis Hatfield Saturday. Ellis Myers, Jr. and Mrs. Edward Collins are both on the sick list. We wish them a very

speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homuel brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Virden and friend of have a worship service and the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain left Wilmington, were Sunday afterregular monthly business meet- last Thursday for a visit with noon callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Grav.

All young people who are in- Mrs. Mary Young, of Ocean City, uel Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Choir. If you are between the spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Kenneth Walls, Johnny An- Washington University.

day afternoon visitors in Salis-

Felton High School

gift of members of the Loyal Mrs. Walter Moore were Mr. and ness meeting held at Felton George Brennan and his half-Art Henry, of the University Donaway was appointed to re- trial. He took a vigorous part in Our first "Church Night," last of Delaware, Newark, was home vise the mailing list of alumni the case and was credited with members.

The date set for the annual punishment. banquet and dance is May 25, which time plans will be made gust, 1951.

Lions Hear Co-op Official

Members of the Harrington Lions Club and their wives en- ter of a previous marriage, Mrs. joyed a very fine turkey dinner at the school cafeteria Monday evening.

cipal, was a guest. Miss Ruth On Auto Accident J. C. Messner, the school prin-Moore played dinner music, also, entertained by playing a solo on the piano.

The guest speaker was C. E. McCauley, the feed distributer for Cooperative Mills, of Seaford. A very interesting talk was given by Mr. McCauley on the geography, inhabitants and activities in Cuba.

The only business transacted for the evening was on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Granberger are receiving congratulaions on the birth of a son, Michael Leslie, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Oct. 16th. Mrs. Granberger is the former Miss Reba Clark, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Downey, Calif, were the guests

Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Richard Hardy attended the Exeen's Clubs in Dover Tuesday.

JUDGE A. B. MAGEE DIES

Arley B. Magee, Jr., 56, of the Kent County Court of Common Pleas were held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church, Dover, with the Rev. Paul A. Kellogg, rector, officiating. Judge Magee collapsed and died Tuesday in the county courthouse.

Interment was in the churchyard of Christ Church.

Judge Magee was stricken when he was talking to Judge W. Marion Stevenson of Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex counties in the basement of the building. He walked upstairs to the prothonotary's office and collapsed just after en-David H. Robbins, of Fred- tering the door. He was pro-8 o'clock there will be a Week erica, is Democratic candidate nounced dead-apparently of a heart attack—on arrival at the Kent General Hospital at 10:30 a.m.

Appointed in 1951

Judge Magee - known as "Ben" —was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas bench by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel in 1951. His term expired last year, but Judge Magee, a Democrat, continued to serve while Republican Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and the Democratic - controlled State Senate stood at an impasse over the appointment of his successor. Governor Boggs last year

named David P. Buckson-the Republicans' candidate lieutenant governor — to replace him. The Senate refused to confirm the appointment, which has

never been withdrawn. Meanwhile, Judge Magee remained on the bench under a provision which permitted him to serve until his successor is quali-

Native of Dover

A native of Dover, Judge Magee was the son of the late Arley B. and Kuterah (Wharton) Magee. He attended Dover public tended: Mrs. Howard Emory, ship Service for Program Meet- and their son, Kerry, in Ocala, in-law of North East, Md., are schools before entering Mercers- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrington, spending a few days in New burg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester, and Self-Denial" (Oct. 25-31), in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert York City, while Mr. Grant spent He was graduated from the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-Pennsylvania school in 1917.

He moved on to the University Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons, of Delaware, from which he re- Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Hollo-William Gray, were in Greens- ceived a bachelor of arts degree way, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messin 1922. He studied law at George

Other Feltonians in Philadel- drews and Franklin Butler are Admitted to the bar on July were Mrs. Herbert Riffe and Mr. phia on Saturday were Mr. and buying soy beans in Farmington. 4, 1925, he started practice in and Mrs. Kenneth Corrin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- association with his father. Three of Wilmington.

Named as Solicitor

He became Dover's city solicitor in 1948 and gained recognition a year later for his part in the famed "Lonely Hearts" mur-

The future judge was called Listen Webb, president of the into this case as a court-ap-Felton High School Alumni As- pointed attorney when the Philasociation, presided at the busi-delphia attorney defending school Monday evening. A com- brother, Raymond, on accessory mittee headed by Mrs. Dorothy charges failed to show up for the saving the youths from harsh

He succeeded Ernest V. Keith, 1957. The next meeting of the a Republican, as judge of the association is January 7, 1957, at Court of Common Pleas in Au-

Judge Magee lived with his second wife, the former Jane Ferguson of Dover, in a house built about two years ago on Dover's Pennsylvania Avenue, near Silver Lake.

He is also survived by a daugh-Ann Wright of Newark.

Carl Hill Injured

Carl Hill, of Harrington, a teacher in Greenwood Schools, and Frank Dilliplane, of Salisbury, were seriously injured in an auto accident on U.S. 13 a mile south of town at 4 p.m.

Monday. State police at Bridgeville said their automobiles met head-on in the rain. They were taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Hill was found lying on the ground by the police. Dilliplane received lacerations

of the knee and chin, a fractured pelvis, fractured ankle, and suffered from shock. Hill suffered cuts on the face and elbow, fractured pelvis, and dislocated hip. The rain is believed to have caused one or both vehicles to skid. Both cars were demolished.

The 486-ton Norwegian vessel Jopeter, abandoned a year ago when thought to be sinking, has of Greenland, Oslo reports.

Melbourne has planted 40,000 Ketes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradseedlings in its Botanic Gardens, ley, attended their aunt's funeral, during the Olympic Games.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter of Delmar visited Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner Tuesday afternoon.

Of Local Interest

William Clarkson, Sculley and son, all of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simp-

son have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Simpson's father who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French

and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart in Philadelphia over Miss Jacqueline Knopp of Milford spent last Thursday night

with Mrs. James O'Neal. Mrs. Margaret Homewood visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, in Dover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner spent the weekend in Baltimore Mrs. Messner remained to spend some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Tscherfinger.

Peggy O'Neal was a Friday overnight guest of Judy Burgess. Mrs. Gayle Smith was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. James O'Neal Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Cubbage Brown held open house for friends on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George W. Swain was was rushed to the Milford Mem- p.m. Mrs. Maude Reynolds, eduorial Hospital.

and Slayton Emory, son of Dr. gram. Russell Emory, took place Sat-Church in Baltimore. The followurday at the University Baptist ing guests from Harrington at- Episcopal Church ton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, ner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall and Archie Feagan. Also present

Mrs. William Davis of Alpine, Welch. Tex., was a guest of Mrs. Bernice

Johnson Saturday. Mrs. Bernice Johnson entertained the Drill Club of the Women's Benefit Association at

her home recently. Maryanne Fair has recently won a parakeet for submitting a hymn to the "Sacred Heart of

Jesus" to Hymn Time. William Kohel, president the C. C. D. of St. Bernadettes and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, vicepresident, represented Harrington in reciting the rosary Sunday afternoon at WJWL.

Mrs. Irwin Burton, vice-president, represented St. John's of Mil-

Each of the four members recited one decate and the Rev. John A. Corrigan recited the last one and also announced the mystery before each decate.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan and Mr .and Mrs. - Fred Walls went to Rehoboth and Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettynan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Butler has been on the sick list but is able to be out

Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Mrs. Ray Newman, and Mrs. Louder Vincent attended the fifty wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Strange of Philadelphia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Sr. last

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Jay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Sun-

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. George Thompson Thursday afternoon Nov. 1st. Mrs. Charles Wilson and chil-

dren, Mrs. Alberta Bradley of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Monday. Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, Arley been found afloat off the coast Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

KENT COUNTY INSTITUTE HELD IN FELTON

The Kent County Institute of the State Federation of Women's Clubs convened at Felton last Mrs. Howard Henry, past pres-

ident of the Avon Club and present vice president of Kent County, presided at the meeting. Guest speakers of the morning

session, which was held in the William Felton Methodist Church, were ton, were recent guests of Mr. Edna Brasure, both candidates and Mrs. Joseph Callaway and for State Treasurer. Mrs. Davis Brasure spoke on Women in Harrington at 8:10 p.m. and arstate chairman of art, brought a message on Art in Delaware. lows: Leave Philadelphia at 7:01 Club of Wyoming and Camden, p.m. and arrive in Philadelphia vice will feature the singing of accompanied by Miss Louise at 8:22 p. m. Henry, who also played a number of organ selections.

The afternoon session followed a lunchen which was served in the Fire Hall by the Avon Club. State Federation President Mrs. Milton D. Yerkes brought an inspiring message to the club women-their theme was "Together We Build." Mrs. Joseph Ennis who recently received a Carol Lane award for her work in highway safety also spoke at the afternoon session.

A story by Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, director of Harrington New Century Club, group singing and a candle lighting ceremony closed the meeting of the Kent County

The next meeting of the Avon Club will be held in the Felton taken sudenly ill Wednesday and Fire Hall on Wed., Oct. 31, at 2 cation chairman, and her commit-The wedding of Susanne Davis tee will be in charge of the pro-

An Every Member Canvass Committee has been appointed to conduct the canvass of all November. It is composed of N.J., last week. the following members: Archie Robert Baynard, and Mrs. Ida Dover.

The first meeting of the Kent Convocation of Episcopal Young Churchmen, for this year, was held at St. Peter's Church, Smyrna, last Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. The program included movies, a discussion period and business meeting, supper and even song. Several young people represented St. Stephen's at this meeting, and was in fact the largest group in attendance.

Last Sunday members of the St. Stephen's Church School were issued their own envelopes for Clement Rohrer, president, and weekly offerings. Each envelope is dated and marked, "St. Stephen's Church School, Harrington, Delaware." Our young people are aware, more and more, of their responsibility toward helping our church at home

and in its missionary work. Our church has just recently acquired for use, the large house immediately across the street from the Church building. After a few renovations and the addition of equipment, it will be used for Church School classes, the Women's Auxiliary, the Men's Club, the Acolytes Guild, the Adult Enquirers, and our youth groups. It will also be used for a coffee hour following major

Services for next Sunday are as follows: Church School, meeting in the Church at 9:30 for opening exercises and children's sermon, followed by classroom instruction, morning prayer and sermon by the Vicar at 11, evening prayer followed by youth groups at 7.

RAILROAD'S TWO PASSENGER TRAINS TO HAVE NEW TIME TABLE

trains will rearrange their schedules Sun., Oct. 28. At the same time, Daylight Saving Time will revert to Eastern Standard Time

concerned, is as follows:

The present schedule is as fol- ine Bible - Psalm 23. Vocal selections were given by a.m. and arrive here at 9:43 a.m. "Fishes of Men" is the title of Mrs. Earl Field of Round Table Northbound-Leave here at 5:58 the pastor's sermon. The ser-

Of Local Interest

more is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lord and

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chatman of Haddonfield, N.J., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Messick Jr. and daughter, Carlyn, and at 7:30 and will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Kling visited Mr. the WSCS as the climax of the and Mrs. Turner of Dartforth, Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. W. Va., over the weekend. They The Chancel Choir will sing as also visited the many wonderful their anthem, "My Task."

caverns of West Virginia. children visited Mr. and Mrs. sonage tonight. This will be the Park, Del., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons spent the weekend in Baltimore visiting Mr. Parson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parsons.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Massey, of Dover. Mrs. Dora Hill is visiting re-

wood and Camden, N.J. Mrs. Frieda Eberhard enter-

Ford, chairman; Archie Fae- eral friends Saturday evening.

R. J. DeVroy is recuperating indicated above. at home after spending about 10

days in the hospital. Mrs. George Graham and Gene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins and family of Wilmington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta Sr. and Elizabeth Ann and Mrs. Christina Girardi were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss Sr. and family. Donny Fry is back to school

after being absent for over a week to have his tonsils removed. Mary Jo Pitlick and Eleanor Wagner spent the weekend attending the M.Y.S. Conference

at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lodge I. O. O. F. Minner Jr. and Gary spent last Wednesday evening in Churchill and Cecilton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Helen, Ruth and Margaret spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Longwood Gardens and Star Rose Gardens at West Grove.

mother in Wingate, N.C.

entertained several relatives and riends Thursday evening in honor of Renny's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Gas-

er, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway were in New York recently.

Fire Company Makes Temporary Change In Telephone Numbers For Nights, Sundays and Holidays

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company has made a temporary change in telephone numbers for nights. Sundays, and holidays. Persons desiring to call for fire trucks or an ambulance are requested to telephone Harrington 8327, the home of Fire Chief Doug Mills, during nights, Sundays and holidays. The day telephone numbers will remain unchanged at Harrington 3530 or 3511. The Mills number will be used until Nov. 17 when Dr. Hewitt F. Smith will have returned from a Florida vacation. His telephone number, 8032, will then be used for night calls, etc.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Ful-The new schedule, which will ton Downing, superintendent. compel both trains to run at This is World Service Sunday and Mrs. Vera G. Davis and Mrs, night, as far as Harrington is the offering today goes to our benevolent causes such as: sup-Leave Philadelphia at 12:20 port of missionaries in other spoke of the work and pledges a.m. and arrive at Harrington at countries, over-seas relief, etc. of the Republican party and Mrs. 3:20 a.m.; northbound - leave "The Lord is My Shepherd" is the title of the lesson based on the Politics. Mrs. Desmond Lyons, rive in Philadelphia at 10:45 p.m. best loved of all chapters in

Morning worship 11 o'clock. an anthem each by the Junior Choir and the Cathedral Choir, and a Junior Sermon for the

children in the congregation. The MYF will meet at 6:30 in the chapel. Miss Joyce Downing will be in charge of the devotions. The MYF is beginning a project to raise some money to buy some equipment for recreation. They are also planning a "hay-ride" for Friday night, Nov.

2. Members may invite guests. The evening worship will be

The Pathtinders Class will hold Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray and its regular meeting at the par-George Arrington of Collins Halloween party and members may come in costume if they

The choirs will rehearse Thursday at 3:30, 6:45 and 7:45.

This is the Week of Prayer Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams and Self-Denial. There will be spent the weekend visiting their cottage prayer meetings as follows: Thursday morning at Mrs. Emery Hedgecock; Friday at the homes of Mrs. Virginia Willey, latives in Collingswood, Black-Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Evelyn Winebrenner, Mrs. Theodore Harrington, tained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Roy members during the month of and Charles Karns of Blackwood, Porter, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, and Mrs. O. T. Lois Dickerson entertained sev- Roberts. Those invited by those gan, James Howe, Clarence Reed, They were Mr. and Mrs. John invite others to attend cottage Granville Hill, Mrs. Robert Mc- Mervine of Greenwood, Dorothy prayers in their home on Satur-Nally, Mrs. George Thompson, May Melvin and Duane Bloom day. The concluding service will Mrs. Thelma Raughley, Mrs. of Felton and Hilton Gaskins of be at the church Sunday evening at the evening worship hour as

> The Boosters Class is beginning a scrap metal and scrap paper cmpaign to rise money towrd the building fund. If you have some scrap metal laying around, call a member of the class and someone will pick it up. If you have old newspapers or magazines, they are valuable to us also. Bring them to the Collins Building or call and someone will pick them up. The campaign will last for about eight weeks, so save all your papers, etc. for

Chosen Friends

Francis Clough D. D. Grand Master visited our Lodge last Wednseday evening and installed the following members into office for the term of 6 months with the exception o fthe treasurer who was installed for one Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. and year. Maurice Skinner, Noble Chuck are visiting Mrs. Peck's grand; Robert Price, vice-grand; Joe Penny, financial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French Sam Short, record secretary: Willard Butler assistant, and R.

L. Nelson, treasurer. The new installed N. G. then appointed the following members kin of Baltimore visited the for- to serve with him as follows: ner's sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Mil- John Shaffer, R. S. to N. G.; Wayne Rawding, L. S. to N .G.; Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wechtenheiser, Warden; Nimrod Minner were Mr. and George Tatman, Conductor; Lu-Mrs. Al Smith of Wilmington ther Hatfield, Chaplain; W. W. and Mrs. Nora Hill of Farming- Lyons, inside guardian, and Russel Voghel, outside guardian.

> and Charles Gordon, L .S. to Vice grand. The D.D. Grand Master then gave a very fine talk to the members of the lodge and introduced his staff and each one made

The new V. G. then installed

his officers as follows: Novell

Reynolds, R. S. to Vice grand

a short talk. The sect. was instructed by the lodge to order new membership pins and a 30 year veteran pin for Brother. Elmer West who is now living in Wilmington, and a past grand Jewell for the out

Meeting will be held all this quarter beginning at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

going N .G.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

observed layman's day.

Messick of Hickman.

delphia.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Leonard Horleman and

Mrs. James B. Messick of Dover spent last Wednesday in Phila-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Walls were Mr. and

The tremendous suburban

developments throughout

the state have created

many new and difficult

questions affecting the

health, happiness and welfare of many of our citi-

zens. These new problems

have shown that there is

under present law, conflict-

ing authority and in some

instances a lack of author-

ity. These problems include adequate water supplies,

adequate drainage and

health regulations, as well

as zoning and planning. If you agree that a complete

study of this situation, with

a view of overhauling and modernizing the laws in

this respects is needed,

vote Republican on November 6th. Thank you.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at its effice (Room 208) in the Highway Department Administration Build-ing in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., November 7, 1956, and thereafter shall be published. p.m., E.S.T., November 7, 1956, and thereafter shall be publicly opened

for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1429

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6. C. Widening and Hot Mix

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7.926 Miles

L. S. Clearing & Grubbing

8,000 C. Y. Excavation

,100 C. Y. Removal of Existing

Masonry Masonry
400 C. Y. Excavation for Struc-

tures
Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
Y. Selected Borrow
Y. Cement Concrete Base 22,000 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic Gal.

195 Tons Slag Chips 195 Tons Crushed chips 3,800 S. Y. Patching Concrete Pavement 190 C. Y. Cement Concrete Ma-

190 C. Y. Cement Concrete Masonry
230 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
5,600 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
5,400 Lbs. Structural Steel
2,000 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
370 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
174 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
174 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
250 L. F. Timber Piles (Untreated)
30 L. F. Timber Test Piles
100 S. F. 4" Concrete Sidewalk
5 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor Installations
200 L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence
4 Each End Post Attachments
12 Acres Seeding

Acres Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
Tons Sand
Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack Coat 2,500 L. F. Ditching 100 Bags Back

2,500 L. F. Ditching
100 Bags Extra Cement
5 Tons Calcium Chloride
L. S. Maintenance of Traffie
200 C. Y. Selected Børrow
(TRM)
100 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
100 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Concrete (TRM)
100 Tons Screenings (TRM)

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New Castle County
0,732 Mile
3,700 C. Y. Selected Borrow
750 Tons Waterbound Macadam Base Course
700 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete
100 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
350 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
450 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
500 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
930 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
1,730 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
410 L. F. 42" R. C. Pipe
500 L. F. 4" R. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 5" V. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 5" V. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 6" V. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 6" V. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 8" V. C. Pipe

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100 S. F. 4" C. C. Sidewalk

100 S. F. 6" C. C. Sidewalk

12 Each Catch Basin, S. D.

13 Each Catch Basin, S. D.

4 Each Catch Basin, "P.W.

B.D. 4" B.D. 4"
13 Each Manhole, Standard
2 Each Manhole, No. 1
1 Each Manhole, No. 2
1 Each Manhole, No. 3
1 Each Manhole, No. 4
10 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor

Castings RC-1 Asphalt, Tack Coat 62.48 S. F. Gratings, Bridge Deck

Each Junction Box, No. 1 Each Junction Box, Special 6 Each Junction Box, Special L. S. Maintenance of Traf-fic

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C. R. 263, 273, 273A, 274, DODD
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L. S. Clearing & Grubbing
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107,200 Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
1,200 Tons Slag Chips
1,200 Tons Crushed Chips
1,000 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
350 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
5,000 Lbs. Castings
1,500 L. F. Ditching
10 Each Drainage Wells
5 Tons Calcium Chloride Tons Calcium Chloride Miles Roadway Reshaping Stabilizing & Compacting

MORE MORE MORE BIDS ADD ONE

C. R. 413, 415, AND 419 Sussex County 118H172 Roadway Shaping & 20' Surface
Treatment
£.60 Miles

L. S. Clearing & Grubbing
1,500 C. Y Selected Borrow
50,700 Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
17,000 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
675 Tons Siag Chips
675 Tons Crushed Chips
400 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
450 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
4,000 Lbs. Castings
700 L. F. Ditching
8 Each Drainage Wells
5 Tons Calcium Chloride
2,60 Miles Roadway Reshaping,
Stabilizing & Compacting Stabilizing & Compacting

C. R. 446, 488 and 525 (EXT.) Sussex County Readway Shaping & 20 Surface Treatment 118H172 5.45 Miles

5.45 Miles
L. S. Clearing & Grubbing
C. Y. Selected Borrow
Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
Tons Slag Chips
Tons Trushed Chips
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CONTRACT 1548 451, 451A, 458 and 464

118H172
Roadway Shaping & 20' Surface

The failure of the Demo-

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the Department for bidding pur-

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C. Y. Selected Borrow
Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
Tons Slag Chips
Tons Crushed Chips
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
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L. F. Ditching
Each Drainage Wells
Tons Calcium Chloride
Miles Roadway Resnaping,
Stabilizing & Compacting the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. Centract No. -

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The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have submitted to the Department thirty (30) days prior to the opening of the proposals, the completed forms "Contractor's Financial Statement" and "Experience Questionnaire", and who have been prequalified twenty (20) days before the receipt of the bid, may obtain one set of contract documents from the Highway Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon the payment of five dollars (\$5). Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairs R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer October 24, 1956 Dover, Delaware

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"RIPPERISM" ISSUE STANDS AS IMPROPER AND IMMORAL

The Superior Court has decided that the democrats' "ripper" bills are constitutional, but its decision does not answer the issue raised by the Republican candidates. The court clearly stated that it was limited in its considerations because "it is beyond the province of this court to inquire into either legislative motive or egislative wisdom.'

The Republican argument hinges on this "motive" and "wis-m." We contend that political overturn of state agencies for patronage purposes is unwise and highly improper. our argument that the use of responsible and vital state agencies to discharge political obligations is against the public interest. A number of prominent Democrats concur. Elbert Carvel, present Democratic party state chairman, opposes "ripperism". In January 1956, he resigned party chairmanship so that someone more sympathetic to "ripperism" could take over. Tyler McConnell, Democratic candidate for governor, has admitted he opposes "ripper-

Early in 1955, Democratic leaders, meeting in Wilmington, attempted to persuade Democrat legislators to abandon plans to rip out agencies with the greatest number of jobs. They failed, because Democrat legislators want jobs and more jobs to build

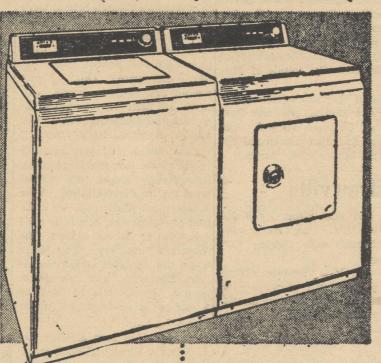
From a practical standpoint, what have been the results of 'ripperism'? Here are examples: We have James R. Quigley, Democrat Speaker of the House, as Delaware Memorial Bridge maintenance superintendent; Charles G. Moore, Democrat President pro tem of the Senate, as Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Isaac Leroy Smith, Sussex County Democrat chairman, as State Highway Department public relations officer. We have Charles D. Murphy, son-in-law of State Highway Department Chairman Gordon Smith as Mosquite Control Commissioner We have Borney Republic Control Control Commissioner We have Borney Republic Control C don Smith, as Mosquito Control Commissioner. We have Representative Thomas C. Rowan as State Highway Department right-of-way inspector, and Representative John J. Brogan employed at the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

The court opinion has not removed the issue. "Ripperism" was not and is not a legal matter. It is a moral issue. We believe "ripperism" decreases the efficiency, propriety and economy of government, and every responsible Democrat agrees with us. "Ripperism" is a discredited practice, a demagogic exercise of legislative authority, and a mark of intellectual poverty and political greed that grossly violates the public interest.

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vices at the Goshen Methodist | Mrs. Harry Walls of Ridgely. | weekend in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ne- several points of interest includmesh and daughter, Caroline, of ing the United Nations building. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogl were Mr. and Mrs. Santo Analore and Carol Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper Lee and Mrs. Theresa Messina

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Lewes and Rehoboth. Harry Jump, of Centreville, Md., visited his sisters, Mrs. Howard Emory and Mrs. Herbert Riffle of Wilmington, who is staying with Mrs. Emory.

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General Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1956

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT	ESTES KEFAUVER	RICHARD NIXON	GEORGIA COZZINI		EDWIN M. COOPER	
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of a thick kelp bed along the swims, making a telltale furrocky coast of central Califorone of the fabulous animals of the animal aware of this natubreeding and pupping season ex- studying courses offered to ci-

once sent hundreds of men incarried the Russians and their rying action of sea gulls in-Aleut hunters far down our tent on a morsel of food from northwestern coast and was the table set on its chest. For one of the irresistible incenture of the sea otter brings its food their own tails, or porpoising in cation is approved, what will be

to decorate their women and man. their royalty. The pelt is the the world's animals—a fact re- it leave to go to sea or ashore. the sea otter will be one of our cognized early by the Manchu Protection from enemies and most prized natural resources both of whom used the fur as stems and leaves on the rocks to our continued interest and supa badge of royalty and un- which the holdfasts attack, are port, this animal need never disequalled opulence. The under- the main advantages of the kelp fur of the sea otter is unbe- bed. In stormy weather, or unlievably dense; and in addition, der other stresses, it may take is durable, silky fine, with to the shore; and in the far an oily sheen which is re- north it hauls out on beaches splendent. Little wonder that like a fur seal, or moves into at one time a pelt could sell rank herbaceous vegetation like for as much at \$1,000 and the record prices were said to have been as high as \$2,500 on the the webbed hind feet, with oc-London market. The color is with a frosting of whitish guard hairs. The head is often brownish or whitish.

The sea otter ranged from Japan across the entire North Pacific to Baja California. It was hunted down by hardbitten men of the frontier until, by the early 1900's, none could be found except in the most rugged and wild parts of the Kurile, Commander and Aleutian Islands, the Alaskan Peninsula, west of Vancouver Peninsula and the Santa Barbara Islands of Southern Cali-

Rigid protection was given hy the IInited State Government over its territories and possessions in 1912, and soon a few more otters began to be seen in the Aleutian Islands and the Alaskan Peninsula. But until 1938, the status of the species was in doubt in southern California. With the opening of the highway from Monterey to San Luis Obispo, California, 94 sea otters were seen in one herd at Biby Creek, and the scientific world became enthusiastic that the sea otter would again repopulate its southern home. This hope has already been partially fulfilled and it is now estimated that about 500 inhabit the coast from Monterey

Of Local Interest

The members of the Young People Choir were enteretained by Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger at the parsonage last Saturday evening. Those present were: Joyce and Phyllis Meredith, Cecil Meredith, Eddie and John Greenlee, Sandra Smith, Paul and Marty Chime, Faith and Paul Gustafson, Doris Murray, Esther Voss and Joanna Ottinger. Among the adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson and Albert Ottinger. The film "Skid Row" was shown to the group at the end of the dinner.

BEE GEE



to San Miguel Island. In Alas- the body in a vertical plane. The appear from our coasts. ka, the population may num- front feet are used mainly for form of protection has paid off; spring and for preening the fur. animals, send 15 cents to the someday many sea otters will be seen along the rocky, wave the animal will again be takrigidly controlled conditions

en for its luxurious fur. ral protection. But the otter Its exceedingly valuable pelt is often betrayed in the vast

tives for Americans to open up up from the bottom—abalone, pursuit of each other, or in sheer the effective date on which paythe waters and lands of this sea urchin, or some other item exuberance of pure animal spirits. ments will begin? far flung empire—thereby al- and rolling over on its back, When danger intrudes, they may most causing the animal's ex- proceeds to eat in leisure, dis- raise their bodies out of the carding the shell by a slight water, hold this position, and then All this happened to the sea toss. Animals are reported to dive quickly out of sight. otter in the late 18th and en- use a rock in breaking the The otter can wash its face tire 19th centuries—when the shells. The spectator gasps in like a cat, scratch itself like a greed of men demanded more wonder as he watches this dog, and rear up like a merman. and more of the lustrous skins sleek animal use a tool like a There is no end to the interest

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> tend over most of the year. Play, and perhaps curiosity, ward Korean GI Bill entitlement. Public Law 894 training while in fields of kelp by its wake as best characterize the sea otter's doing cartwheels while chasing for death pension. If my appli-

The kelp is the sea otter's terious animal holds for the humost beautiful and finest of all home and castle, and rarely does man spector. Small wonder that mandarins of China and the calmness of water, with the great to be enjoyed by the vast num-Romanoffs of Imperial Russia, supply of food in the forest of ber of devotees of nature. With



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A-If you file within one year sistence allowances before his ber 5,000. Conservation in the grasping food, a rock, the off- sea otter and other threatened husband, the payments, if approved, will begin as of the day following his death. If you wait pay. longer than a year to apply, the payments, if approved, will begin as of the date of your appli-

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A—The remaing unpaid install-

Q-Would it be possible for a

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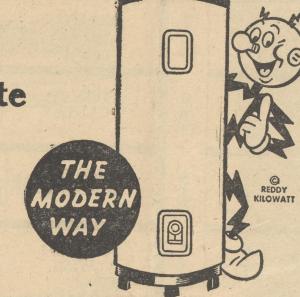
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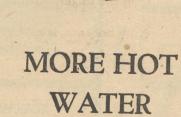
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and some local buyers setting this limit as well, Ernest Scarborough, University of Delaware agricultural engineer, says it becomes more important than ever to adjust the combine properly at harvest time.

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found in soybeans after they are of combines have a special screen sociation sets rigid standards on Those who attended this meet-

of the month and are forwarded the fan. However, both these machinery dealers. to the county agent's office. Cal- sieves can be overloaded if the culations of total milk produced combine travels too fast and has Certified Seed for the month and for the year to handle too much material.

to date are made and returned Likewise, the sieves can be over- Yield in State for the dairyman's use. When loaded with broken straw because sufficient information is collect- of too-great cylinder speed or too

The average cow in Kent two sieves and the air blast will before, but the state's total seed County produces only about 5500 result in trashy beans even production was still less than lbs. of milk per year according to though you do everything else half the amount planted by Dela-1954 USDA census figures. A right. If the openings of the ware farmers this year.

of the fan housing.

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combined consists either of trash along the bottom of the clean- seed quality and performance to ing and will be giving demonor else such heavier material as grain auger casing which is fine insure that farmers get only the strations to their clubs in Nobroken straw, pods, weed stems slip through to the ground. For fied seed. other makes, however, it is nefered a new type of milk record If the combine is correctly ad- cessary to get a special rotary the certified seed planted by Smith; Andrewville, Mrs. Evelyn program called WADAM—weigh justed ,the light trash is usually screen attachment known as the Delaware farmers is produced M. Thompson, Mrs. Louise B. a day a month. Milk weights for removed from the beans by the Scour-Kleen. This attachment is in the state offfers an opportunity Taylor; Laws, Mrs. Lillian H. men on or about the 15th day with the aid of the air blast from dels of combines through local the certified seed production M. Dawes, Mrs. Dorothy S. Ken-

Delaware certified seed growers produced more seed and highfor culling out his poorer animals. Poor adjustment between the er quality seed in 1956 than ever

profitable cow should be produc- upper or chaffer sieve are too The announcement is made by ing at least 7000 lbs. of milk large for the amount of air be- Frank Springer, assistant exteneach year. Many farmers "board" ing pushed through them by the sion agronomist with the Unicows because they fail to realize fan, trash will get into the tail- vershity of Delaware School of how long an animal may be dry, ings and possibly into the clean Agriculture, who has just comor how little milk she produces. grain auger. Likewise, if the pleted an inventory of the kinds

ing charges. The cost is much To avoid these troubles, Scar- Production of soybean seed topcheaper, about 5 cents per cow borough recommends that the ped production of all other crop Kent County Home Demonstraeach month. Likewise, it can two sieves and the air blast be seeds. Of the 975 total acres of tion Clubs will be seeing demonprovide valuable information for set so that an occasional thresh- seed grown, 655 acres were soy- strations on party breads in Nothe man who has no records to ed bean will get into the tail- beans. Corn was second with vember, and a training meeting guide him. Farming today has ings. Air blast for beans should 95 acres, followed by barley, 88; for leaders was held October 17. become so complex that some be greater than it is for wheat, rye, 61.5; wheat, 44; and oats, Mrs. Joan A. Peters, nutrition

order to compete in modern mar- To get the correct air-blast ad- The 975 total acres in seed re- her demonstration, she emphakets. Animals can be fed ac- justment, increase the blast until present a 40-acre increase over sized the newer, shorter methods cording to their production, and beans are being blown over the the 935 acres of last year. This of making bread: the actionit becomes possible for a man to sieves. Then, gradually reduce gradual increase has been the quick, noknead, refrigerator, and select the best animals from the air until only an occasional trend of the past several years, batter varieties. Fancy shapes according to Springer, who em- were shown, too, including sweet Further information can be ob- | Scarborough also points out phasizes that Delaware-produced rolls and tea rings. Some quick tained by calling the county that the air blast should be di- corn, small grain and soybean ways to make fancy rolls from agent, George Vapaa, at Dover rected toward the front of the seeds can compete quality-wise the brown-n-serve variety and sieves. This can be done by ad- and yield-wise with seed grown from bisquit mixes were shown, justing the deflectors at the rear in any part of the United States. too.

The 1956 seed crop have pass-The heavier foreign matter ed inspection on individual such as weed seeds, dirt and sand growers fields, but the seeds still With export buyers demanding cannot be removed completely must pass bin inspection before there be no more than one per- by the sieves and air blast since they are given official certificacent foreign material in soybeans, this material is smaller than the tion by the Delaware Crop Imbeans themselves. Some makes provement Association. The as-

business, Springer believes.



about tricks for "dressing up"

specialist, was the teacher. In

weed seeds, dirt and sand. The enough to hold the beans but best seed of the highest yielding vember are: Friendly Home- Oct. 12 trash itself is made of pieces of will let the dirt and weed seeds varieties, when they buy certi- makers, Mrs. Betty Bilton, Mrs. Nellie Troyer, Mrs. Margaret Frederica, girl The fact that less than half of Pollitt; Canterbury, Mrs. Dulcina Oct. 14 each cow are taken by the dairy- chaffer sieve and the shoe sieve available for all makes and mo- to farmers who want to get into Slaughter; Oak Grove, Mrs. Ida dall; Cee-W-Dee, Mrs. Katie Magnolia, boy (col) Zartman, Mrs. Helen Fifer; Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Doro-Kent Home Doings thy Callaway, Mrs. Lucille Mercer; Merrymakers, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Tina Taylor; Clayton, Mrs. Kathryn Montague, Mrs. Ida Smith; Viola, Mrs. Arthur Oct. 15 Jones, Mrs. Lemuel Spence; Cowgills, Mrs. Marvel O. Watson; Houston, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hayes, Mrs. Mae Hayes; Leipsic, Mrs. Anne Knotts, Mrs. Francis Remley, Mrs. Hazel Muir; Hartly, Milton, girl Mrs. Bertha Barbier, Mrs. Kathryn Metheny; Millwood, Mrs. Alice M. Webb, Mrs. Olivia Ab-

The holiday seasons coming up bott; Farmington, Mrs. Anna Bridgeville, boy in the next few months mean that Webb, Mrs. Anna M. Thompson; Oct. 16 This program has been design- openings of the lower or shoe and acreages of seed for certi- homemakers are even more in- Fraziers, Mrs. Doris M. Cohee; ed for the small dairyman who sieve are too large, trash will fication grown on Delaware terested than usual in learning Harrington, Mrs. Betty Jory, Mrs. Zita Hatfield; Smyrna, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. Carmen M. Sheri- Greenwood, boy (col) dan; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Lillian Dubin, Mrs. Mary Biter.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd, Fel Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy,

Greensboro, Md., girl

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rogers, Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormington, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Warren, Lin-

coln, boy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weal,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grasing, Mr .and Mrs. Earnest Ross,

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tertained 24,443 tourists in the

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rut, look with favor on trading

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Iraq has boosted some vehicle

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\$1,000,000 to improve its air-

1956 first half.

fields, Goa reports.

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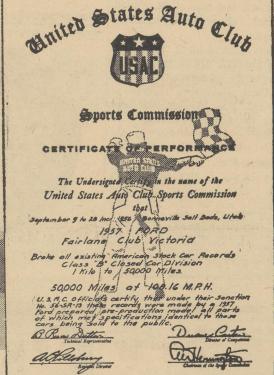
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The 12th annual fall meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Peninsula Conference held its session from Oct. 19 to 21 at Newport. The theme of the youth conference this year was guests at Viola. "Living for Jesus at Home." The two girls who attended from Greenwood were Elaine Draper and Jackie Closser. The various receive the young folks as guests. This proved to be especially interesting for Elaine. She and Jackie were entertained at the home of the McAllisters; and, during the conversation, it developed that Mr. McAllister and Elaine's father, Lester Draper, had been buddies together in the armed forces. Their minister, the Rev. Frank Baynard drove them to Newport and Jackie's mother drove them home.

A full program was planned Hobbs for the youngsters, discussing was some free time provided al- next Wednesday afternoon. so, and Elaine's brother, Donald, mington during this time.

the Rev. Edwin C. Thomas, Jr. recreation. The speaker was the Roland Towers, Saturday after-Rev. Delbert Jolly, Ferdonia, noon. N. Y. Greetings Saturday mornert Richard Green, the host pas- furlough, returned to Parris Istor. The Rev. John M. Link, land. Wilmington, was the host district superintendent. Others in Wednesday overnight guest of charge of recreation besides the Billy and Tommy Towers. Rev. Edwin C. Thomas, Jr., were the Rev. Thomas Lansberry, Carolyn Powell and Penny Kraus. Russell Stafford of Denton. The young people participated in Holy Communion with assistant friends of Elkton, visited Mr. minister, the Rev. Richard M. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt. Green, Newport, and the Rev. Charles S. Covington, Ocean phew of New York State called

A banquet and square dance the Rev. Donzel Wildey; song afternoon. leader, Amy Dunkle. Speaker at the banquet was Dr. William F. school student, spent last week-

The Conference youth director is the Rev. Edwin C. Thomas, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynson of Riverdale, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson. Joe is affiliated with the Erco Company, which is a division of American Car and Foundry Company. He is being transferred soon to the Navy Air Base at San Diego, Calif.

Charles Lloyd of Ocean City, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Annie Hatfield, who continues quite ill.

Ellen Hatfield was nine years old Monday, but celebrated the event Sunday with the usual presents, ice cream and cake. She chose as her birthday treat, since they are studying the towns of Delaware in school, a trip to the Zwaanendael Museum at Mrs. F. E. Adams. Lewes. Mrs. Allison Davis kindly took over the care of Mrs. Annie Hatfield, and when the family arrived they were joined by Allison and boys, Dickie and Gary, to have a supper snack and share the birthday cake. Charles Jones and Bob Bergman dropped in and joined the fun; Delaware Food and, later, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton
Jewell and children, Debbie and Market Report Skipper, from Seaford came in for dessert.

Miller sang two selections, Mrs. to so many other meats. Jack Lewis read three poems in | Choice steaks cost a little less, program. Mrs. Florence Humph- since they are expected to be ofpoured.

ford Calhoun.

ty is extended to Dwight War- grades of bacon are a little cheapnick on the death of his wife. er and as we get closer to She passed away last Thursday Thanksgiving, hams will get with a heart condition.

tune to sprain his ankle this past penny each in price. week. His sister, Mrs. Joe Den- With Halloween just around nis, Jr., has been ill with an the corner be sure to make use

of Mrs. Edna Empet of Dover good juicy apple for the witches Now Being Taken Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and goblins that come a calling.

lisle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George main so until about January. homes in Newport volunteered to R. Willey, Bess Carlisle and John Fresh coconuts are making Carlisle. The dinner was at their annual appearance long with four o'clock and everyone re- persimmons, pomegranates, and ports a fine time.

> Wednesday evening with a with prices better than last year. jewelry party, and her guests All nuts are more plentiful now beautiful pieces of Jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook scarce.

came and took her into dinner and Elma Jean and Mrs. Clara hash browns. with his wife and family in Wil- Stafford were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. George H. Moore and Wesley Stafford and family. Mrs. William Collins, Federalswere leaders of fellowship and burg, called on her sister, Mrs.

Franklin Perry, an enlisted ing were given by the Rev. Rob- Marine having enjoyed a 10 days

Master Ricky Sharp was a last

Mrs. Clara Stafford was a last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper and a couple of

Mrs. F. D. Carpentre and neon friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas was held Saturday evening. The visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell toastmaster at the banquet was of rural Greenwood, Sunday

Jimmy Robinson, a Frederick end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronnie, Dale, and Franklin, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Scott, near Williston.

Mrs. Lewis Butler spent part of last week with her son, Marvin Butler and family, Tuckahoe

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained several friends at a coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuintzle were pleasantly surprised when they received a set of sterling silverware for their 25th wedding anniversary. The gift was from their son, Robert Kuintzle of the U.S. Navy.

Sharon Todd, Ronny, and Bobby Danley, spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and

J .H. Dandy, a long time resident here about, sold his personal property. He and his sister, Lydia Dandy, have gone to live with a relative near Willis-

Meat counters certainly have a familiar look all over the na-Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Law- tion this week: broilers and fryrence Meredith, and Mrs. Jacob ers-they still are the best buys. Hatfield were among those who The average price per pound is attended the W.S.C.S. tea, at the 41 cents, but fryers will be way Dublin Hill Community House. down when featured this week-The tea table was lovely and end. Roasting and stewing hens the flower arrangements were out have dropped about a penny each of this world. Mr. and Mrs. and are good buys in comparison

her usual delightful manner, and though they are still sky high. Pauline Ellingsworth sang two The best way to enjoy steaks selections to complete the fine this week is to buy them on sale reys and Mrs. Pearl Newton fered as weekend specials at some stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun | Fresh pork rose slightly this and children were Sunday din- week but smoked pork cuts dener guests of Mr .and Mrs. Med- clined. Fresh pork shoulders dropped 2 cents a pound in price The sympathy of the communi- and prove the exception. Both cheaper. This week both regu-Dickie Davis had the misfor- lar and smoked hams dropped a

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of the abundant supply of local Nominations For Soil Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun and Mrs. apples for trick or treat night. Conservation Supervisor Hazel Zych were luncheon guests Nothing could be better than a

Calhoun stopped at their daugh- Bananas, tokay grapes, oranges ter's house and were here dinner and grapefruit are all becoming of the Kent County Soil Consermore plentiful and in most cases Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the quality is good with prices and Mrs. J. Burton Carter were becoming more reasonable. Cran-Florence Carlisle, William Car- berries are plentiful and will re- the signatures of ten other land- Stock Exchange.

chestnuts. Almonds and mixed Mrs. Charles Jones entertained nuts are now at the fruit stalls black walnuts which are very

have a delightful house guest. Celery, cabbage, cauliflower She is Mary's sister, Mrs. Mar- and potatoes are the buys of the vin Rea from Charlotte, N. C. week at the vegetable counter.

Grade A eggs have dropped a use basis to farmers. around 75 cents a pound.

ceived for the job of supervisor vation District. Any qualified landowner may be nominated by vesting in stocks, according to presentation of a petition with the Johannesburg, South Africa, owners on or before Nov. 14th to the board of supervisors at 313 S. Governors Avenue, Dover.

The term of L. D. Caulk, Sr. as supervisor of the Kent County Soil Conservation District expires as of the end of this year. Mr. had a good time modeling the and will continue so—all except Caulk has been representing an the 5th, 7th and 10th representative districts.

One supervisor is elected each Potatoes are low enough in price Supervisors serve without pay tht we can include them more to foster and promote soil and cline, Bonn reports. often in our menus without water conservation in the area. Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet loosening the purse strings. Much of the work is concerned face in everyday living. There with Mrs. Frank Willoughby Snappy weather calls for good hot with tax ditches and with the imsatisfying food such as potato provement of farm land drainage. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford soup, potato pan cakes, or hearty The district operates two draglines and two bulldozers on a cost

penny or so in price. However, The board meets regularly on butter gained another penny the second Monday of each month. again this week and is selling now Members at the present time are L. D. Caulk ,chairman, Isaac

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when a truck loaded with crockery overturned in a ditch in

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Having sent in one or two you found it was at least two duck stamps, and that its prompt It's the Law recovery, with full data, might "No person shall set, lay or

although banded elsewhere.

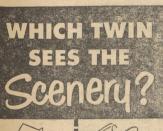
da, Ontario, and the Hudson injured or killed." River to the northwest and from will be January 4th and 5th. the lower Hudson Bay area in the northwest.

A pintail apparently holds the Right-of-Way local long distance record. Band- For Dirt Roads ed in Alasks the bird was shot in Delaware. Another pintail May Be Difficult claims the longevity record being banded in Louisiana in 1940 | Procuring the right-of-way for blacks, three years ago two band- for a lengthy delay in the imed wood ducks were shot on the provement of that dirt road, it ginia. been banded a few weeks earli- ment. er in Maine. The presence of In discussing this matter, R. ter will center his sermons on the birds in Delaware suggests that the early wood duck concentration of the theta the early wood duck concentration of the theta the early wood duck concentration of the early wood duc tration reported annually from the Primehook area is not cessary to procure more land to The Evangelism program is a necessarily locally bred birds as is often the claim.

Black ducks and mallards banded in Delaware during the summer and early fall, prior to the hunting season, usually are shot within a hundred miles of the banding stations. On the other hand, summer-banded blue winged teal are almost always recovered for to the south, mainly in Cuba and northern South America. Waterfowl banded after the hunting season, however, are later reported killed over wide areas within the Atlantic Flyway, many of them being bagged by Canadian hunters.

Banding is done by federal, state and private wildlife agencies to determine migration routes and mortality of waterfowl. Most banding in Delaware has been done at Bombay Hook Federal Waterfowl Refuge by federal and state wildlife technicians. Approximately 1,000 ducks and geese are banded in the Diamond State annually.

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from, you now drop bands in the the storm the October count was areas, Haber pointed out. water behind your blinds, or store not completed in time for this As an example of whether the music, Paul Teare; telephone, them on the shelf over the kitnews release. Nevertheless it is right of way problem could right of way problem could frederick Michel; finance, Forrest WILLIAM H. HENDERSON chen sink. The next time you apparent from the portion of the cause a delay in the improvehave this choice between report- work completed that our water- ment of the road, Haber explaining or losing a band, remember fowl population is higher than in ed that if there were ten propthat the average cost of placing October of 1955. A complete rethat was to be improved and it on the leg of the duck where port will be released next week. that was to be improved and nine of them gave the right of Radio Money

Fish and Wildlife Service has of hunting or killing deer and would be greatly extended. forwarded to the Commission re- no person shall throw or cast ports on 134 banded ducks which the rays of a spotlight, headlight were either banded in Delaware or artificial light or other conor ultimately killed in Delaware trivance or device upon any deer while having in his posses-The majority of banded ducks sion or under his control a fire-

appears to be the Delaware Riv- sons spot-lighting deer in the M. Scherch, pastor. er north to the Finger Lakes of Kenton-Hartly area. A loaded 8 | Beginning next Sunday morn-

and shot in Delaware in 1948. the improvement of a dirt road Although most banded ducks are in a given area can be the cause opening day at Primehook near has been pointed out by officials Milton. Both of these birds had of the State Highway Depart- tic effort on the part of conse-

the existing dirt roads it is ne- as the focal point. provide a fifty foot right of way part of a nationwide effort that in many instances.

the Game and Fish Commission He cited that this width is 5 million laymen. in the ten blinds maintained for necessary in order to provide Every member of every Lupublic use on its marsh north of for the earth shoulder and drain- theran church in the U. S. and

Normally the additional land cess of this outstanding endeavor. before sunrise Nov. 2nd. One 5th through Nov. 11th for hunt- required consists of only a few Joseph Pearce, Jr., heads the more responsibility of the suc- ers who would like to apply for feet and does not interfere with local laymen's committee for the cessful duck hunter is to return a duck blind during the later the pattern of the existing land Mission. Forty members will the leg bands which may be on part of the duck season, Dec. on each side of the roadway, so serve under him with the followit is only natural to assume that the land owners would give this ing chairmen directing their acwaterfowl bands in the past and The monthly aerial waterfowl small parcel of land in order to tivities. Prayer, Albert Schmick; experiencing the initial novelty counts have been resumed as of have an all weather purpose lay visits, Frank Wolfe; publiciof hearing where your birds came this week. However, because of road constructed through their ty, Ralph Reichhold; hospitality,

erty owners located along a road U. S. Matches way needed for the road improvement, nothing could be be the clue to some missing fact use any trap, snare, net, deer owner could be procured. In payment of \$34,080 to the State which may improve your future lick or pitfall or make use of any event the matter has to go Highway Department—half the artificial light, or other contri- through condemnation proceed- cost of equipping the depart-During the last year the U.S. vance or device for the purpose ings, the length of the delay ment's cars with two-way radio

Lutheran Church News

shot in Delaware arrived here arm or other implement by which St. Marks Lutheran Church, division. from their breeding grounds in any deer could be killed, even Charlottesville, Va., will be misthe Maritime Provinces of Cana- though such deer be not shot at, sioner or preacher for the weeklong Evengelism Mission spon-Bay Area via New York and New | Last week the minimum fine of sored by the Reformation Luther-England. The major travel route \$150 was imposed on two per- an Church, Milford, Rev. John project will give the department

New York where waterfowl con- mm rifle was in the car. The ing and each evening of the week base stations in Dover and verge from the S. Lawrence two-day shotgun season for deer through Thursday, Rev. Byerly Georgetown; 30-watt base stawill conduct services in the tions in Harrington and Seaford; church which meets in the Odd 121 mobile transmitter-receivers Fellows Hall, Walnut St., Mil- for trucks and other vehicles;

Lutheran seminary in Philadel- other accessories. phia and is currently the president of his local ministerial association. He is also the student pastor at the University of Vir-

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In 1953, the department received \$15,831 as half the cost of equipping cars in New Castle County with radio. The new a state-wide radio network.

The \$68,160 in state and fedremote controls for the base sta-Rev. Byerly received his bachetions; two 150-foot transmitter lor of divinity degree from the towers, antennae, cables, and



Sussex Agent Gets Award

William H. Henderson, Univertension agent at Georgetown, was

night at the annual banquet of vation district, the Pocomoke the NACAA in Houston, tex.

Henderson, who has been agri-Herd Improvement Association, cultural extension agent in Susthe Chicken-of-Tomorrow Festisex county since 1943, was val, the National Chicken Cook- products, Karachi learns. nominated for the honor by the ing Contest, the Delaware 10other extension agents in Delaton Tomato Club, the Greener ware. Several agents from dif-Pastures program, the Five-acre London figures show. ferent parts of the U.S. are Corn Yield Contest and many nominated for this honor annually, based on the excellence and effectiveness of the agricultural programs they have developed in their counties to aid farm families in reaching better farming and family living goals.

A graduate of the University of Maryland in 1936, Henderson taught vocational agricultural in Maryland high schools for 6 years following his graduation. In 1942 he was named assistant county agent in Sussex county, and, a year later became head of the county extension staff.

Know personally to most farmdone until the land of the tenth Administration has approved sity of Delaware agricultural ex- ers in Sussex county and to many from other parts of the state, "Bill" has been active in today named to receive the Dis- helping to organize and develop tinguished Service Award of the dozens of farm improvement en-National Association of County terprises during the 15 years he The department, according to Agricultural Agents. It will be has been at Georgetown. Among Col. D. Preston Lee, state directformally presented to him to-them are the county soil conser-

POINTS TO CHECK:

River drainage project, the Dairy

others. He has served as an of-

in the county and state, and as

chairman of many farm commit-

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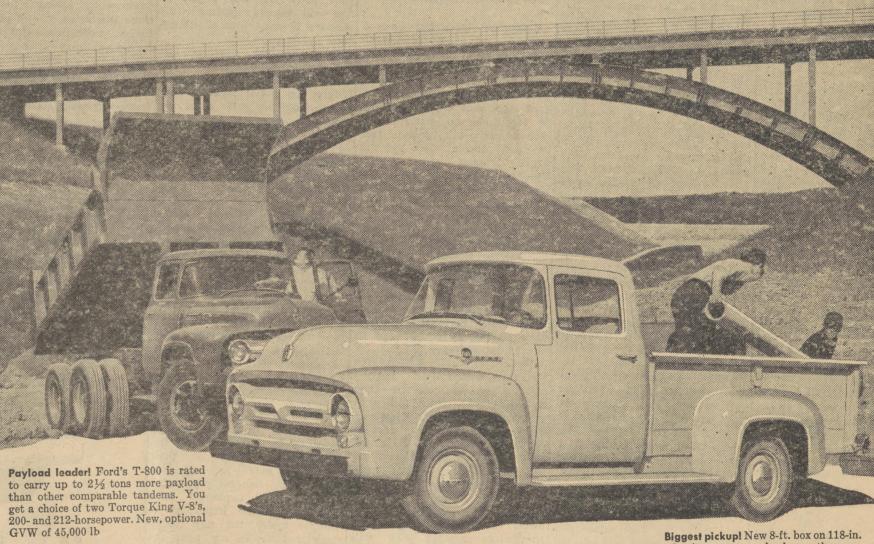
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WE FAVOR FOOTBALL

A questionnaire was issued to parents by Harrington schools, Wednesday of last week, inquiring if the recipients were in favor of the participation of their sons in high school football here. We have not heard the results, but if they indicate that if at least 25 boys can play football, it will be included in the high-school sports program.

Normally, some Delaware schools play soccer as a fall sport. Harrington played soccer for many years. It was a rough and ready game and one which demanded considerable wind from the contestants.

However, we believe it is on its way out. Football is the game. It is played under lights and thus is enabled to draw large crowds. The popularity of football is attested to when one realizes that proceeds from the game carry the entire athletic program.

Another advantage of the game in high school is that colleges and universities are always on the lookout for promising graduates to enter their schools on scholarships. entertained us at a buffet dinner Thus, student who ordinarily might not have the means to at his home. obtain higher education may do so.

Civic clubs are behind the project. We hope it goes over this year. However, sooner or later, we will have it.

Chincoteagues.

Wharf and although it was good,

Sunday I took a ride along the

ocean highway and over the Bay

That night the Young Repub-

ended up at the Civic Center.

There was a large crowd there

and I managed to get a seat in

the front row of the balcony

and just below me were Ambas-

sador Lodge, Governor McKeldin,

Fred Waring, Jacqueline Coch-

ran, Ovette Culp Hobby and

many other notables. It was

quite an affair. They had the

Ike Bandwagon, jeep, station

the girls wore Ike dresses. Paul

Cities Service Band, introduced

his campaign song "Dwight D.

bers of barbershop quartets, in

Monday, Aug. 20, was the open-

house with applause.

Letter to the Editor A Trip to The West

By Harry G. Farrow (continued from last week)

I had heard much about the redwood forests, but you really have to see them to realize their size and beauty. Stopped at one which is a gift shop. It is in the base of a tree which measures 20 feet across the inside. I also stopped at the tallest redwood tree known to exist in the world which is 364 feet tall, 47 feet around and the first leaves are 200 feet in the air. Also I drove through the base of one.

Coming into San Francisco I wagons, bikes, ballons and even could see the city in the distance and suddenly I could see nothing Laval, the conductor of the but fog and it was very cold. Shortly a man asked me for \$.25 and I asked him what for and Eisenhower" and sang it. Fred he told me I had just crossed the Waring led a boys choir and a Golden Gate Bridge, and I didn't even see it.

Checked in at the hotel and singing several numbers and took my car to a garage near by. wound up with "Mamie." The It was the nicest I had ever seen. little elephant was present again You drive your car up a ramp and introduced as the youngest to the first floor that has a va- Republican present, eight and a cant parking space, park and lock half months old. I learned when your car and it is never moved I returned home that it had been intil you go to get it. There are killed in an automobile accident about seven floors above the ground and one below. There are ing day of the Convention. The spaces for 1200 cars and the Delaware delegation was the ments when they reach age 62. sides of the building are open. guest of C. Edward Duffy at They will get the same month- for women workers because it It is really a pretty building. It breakfast in the Nevada Room ly benefit that they would is important not only to those would be nice if they would copy of the Fielding Hotel, which by have started to get at age 65 now 62 or nearing that age, it in Wilmington.

Saturday morning I reported embedded in the floor, on the to the Delaware Headquarters counter in the bar and outlining workers and retired insured to get my credentials and in the shelves where they keep the working women can, if they structions, then proceeded to get bottles. Also out front where acquainted with San Francisco. they advertise the restaurant, payments at age 62. However, work to be insured under the Did some shopping and on my there are 24 outlining the glass the monthly benefit amount old law. If they had enough way back to the hotel, saw a where the food is displayed. payable to them will be some- work to be insured under the parade of young Republicans. After breakfast we were taken what less than the amounts of amended law, they or their They had a small elephant with to the Cow palace in a bus which the benefits they would have them and were having a rally in was reserved for the Delaware received had they waited un- qualify for benefit payments. the park across from the St. Fran-delegation during the entire con-til age 65. In case a wife or cis Hotel. The park looks like vention. It met us each day, an insured working woman Rodney Square in Wilmington took us to the Cow palace and elects to start getting bene- women under the new social and has a public garage beneath waited and brought us back and fits before age 65, she will security law. In my next ar-

and went to Fisherman's Wharf. to the Cow Palace from San The street is so steep the car has Francisco. While at breakfast, to stop in the middle of the cross Mr. Duffy introduced us to Mrs. street to pick up passengers. Janice Magee of Marin County, When we neared the top of the who was our official hostess durhill I was kidding those around ing our stay. She presented each me and said I didn't think we of us with a tray of fruit and would make it. Believe it or not, told us we could have all we an automobile stalled in front of wanted by just contacting her. the car and the brakeman could not hold the car so we had to convention, Jane Powell sang the back down to the next cross Star Spangled Banner and later, street in order to get a start back | Ethel Merman sang several seup the hill, and the car was lections and brought down the really crowded.

Took a boat ride around the harbor and went by Alcatraz, wsa kept busy directing the bethe Federal Penitentiary in the hind-the-scenes activities. He waits until she reaches age 65 middle of the harbor, then under gave the orchestra their cues to retire, she will get that full San Francisco-Oakland Bay and otherwise helped see that amount every month from Bridge. As we were riding a- things ran smoothly. At times then on, But she will reach round we saw the Matson Line he was busier than a one-armed 62 in November 1956. If she ship, the Lurline, sail for Hawaii paper hanger. and it made me think of Merritt Laws. Met a group of liams was host to all of us at with November. The amount girls on the boat who had been breakfast, in honor of Senator she will receive will be 80 perteaching in Baptist Mission Townsend, who has attended cent of the monthly amount Schools for three months during every Republican National Con- she would receive if she waitthe summer vacation. One of vention since 1904 and had been ed until she reached 65. This them is a student at Baylor Uni- a delegate to every one but one. will be \$62.40 monthly instead versity, Waco, Tex., and is ma- When the session opened in of \$78 per month. If she waits joring in history. Her home is the afternoon a nine year old until she is 63 to start getting in Pine Bluff, Ark. When she Boy Scout led us in the Pledge retirement payments, her benelearned I was attending the con- of Allegiance to the the Flag, vention she said she certainly which was written by his greatwished she could see at least one grandfather. session, so I told her I would Former President Herbert try to get a ticket for her for Hoover gave an address and Monday, as she was leaving for when he appeared on the speakhome Tuesday. I told her to er's stand the place went wild. call me the next day and I would He was given a very long ovalet her know whether or not I was | tion. successful. I did get a ticket for Later in the afternoon Herbert her and she met our delegation Hoover, Jr., also delivered a at the hotel and went with us speech for both sessions that day and I saw former Governor Dewey said it was the high-light of her sitting with the New York delegation. He had ridden on the

entire stay in California. Ate dinner at Fisherman's train with me many times so I



which topped them all.

(continued next week)

Changes in Your Social Security

By Myron Milbouer their oysters cannot compare with Manager of the Delaware Social Wilmington

icans had another parade which ers, to widows of deceased in- til she reached age 65. As in Colored slides of the recent ment or self-employment that will be a little larger each described by S. L. McHenry, ex-

Heretofore there has been a wildow's benefits plus the lump uniform age at which benefit sum death payment. group of men who were memments at age 62.

getting survivors benefit pay- age.

the way, has 2000 silver dollars under the old law. Wives of retired choose, start getting benefit died after June 30, 1954, withcertainly did save time, trouble continue to receive a reduced ticle I'll tell why age 50 is of In the atternoon I took a ride and headaches for all of us, as amount after she reaches that great significance to many on the Powell Street cable car it is approximately eight miles age. The longer a woman now disabled workers formerly waits after reaching age 62 and before age 65 to start get- ment that counts toward oldduction in the amount of the monthly benefit. As I have said above, however, once she starts getting monthly payments at a reduced rate, she cannot later qualify for the full amount. At the afternoon session of the

Let's take the example of a woman who has been employed in work covered by social security long enough to become insured. Assume that her full monthly benefit amount, bas-George Murphy, the actor, ed on her average earnings in covered work, is \$78. If she decides to retire then, she can Tuesday morning, Senator Wil- get old-age payments starting

went over and spoke to him and fit amount will be \$67.60 got his autograph. The next monthly. Every year, and secured, an actual demonstration afternoon he made a speech every month within a year in will be given by Mr. Mortensen. which she puts off receiving M. C. Vaughn, of Dixie-Del That evening Lt. Gov. Rollins retirment benefits up to age 65, turkey farm at Lewes will speak will increase here benefit a- on the subject, "Will Artificial mount slightly. I want to Breeding be the Program of the point out again, however, that Future?" once she starts getting reduced "What is Needed for Profitable payments ,she will not be able Retail Marketing," is another to qualify later for the full topic to be discussed at the meet-

The above example applies marketing specialist, will talk on also to the wife of a retired in- this timely topic coming just be- Leaders appear on stimusured worker receiving bene- fore the Thanksgiving holiday Security Office, 504 W. 10th St., fits. In her case, however, the turkey season. Mr .McAllister amount of the monthly bene- will not only tell what is needed, which you can participate by Today, I'm addressing my fit she would get, if she chose but he will also tell whether or iscussion of the new social to claim payments at age 62, not retail marketing is practical security law to women—to would be 75 percent of what for turkey growers in all sections wives of retired insured work- she would get if she waited un- of the state. workers, to women the case of the woman worker, turkey tour to Pennsylvania will workers who are in employ- the wife's monthly payments also be shown. These will be counts toward old-age and sur- month she defers claiming tension poultryman. ivors insurance benefits, and benefits after her 62nd birthto those dependent mothers day and before she reaches 65. who might become eligible for However, if her retired insursurvivors payments if an in- ed husband should die at any sured son or daughter should time after she has begun to she will begin receiving full

payments could start for all Now that the starting age be secured from any of the membeneficiaries other than chil- for women beneficiaries is 62 bers of the committee," says Mr. dren and wives or widows instead of 65, less time in work Hoffman. Another meeting to with children in their care. covered by social security may discuss management practices That age was 65; it remains be required in some cases for concerned with started growing 65 for male beneficiaries. The a woman worker to become in-1956 amendments to the law, sured. Generally, the requirhowever, lower the age at ed time is one-half the time for late spring. which women can receive elasping after 1950 up to the benefits. Beginning with No-time she reaches age 62 invember of this year (1956) stead of age 65, with a miniwomen can start getting pay- mum of at least one and a half years of covered work. Widows and (in case there Under the amended law, a peris no surviving child or spouse son who works continuously entitled to benefit payments) after 1955 can become insured dependent mothers, may begin with fewer quarters of cover-

I mentioned insured status but also to certain survivors insured (dependent children, widowers, or parents) of some women workers who reached age 65 or Today, I've explained how age has become important to in employment or self-employting payments, the less the re- age and survivors insurance benefits.



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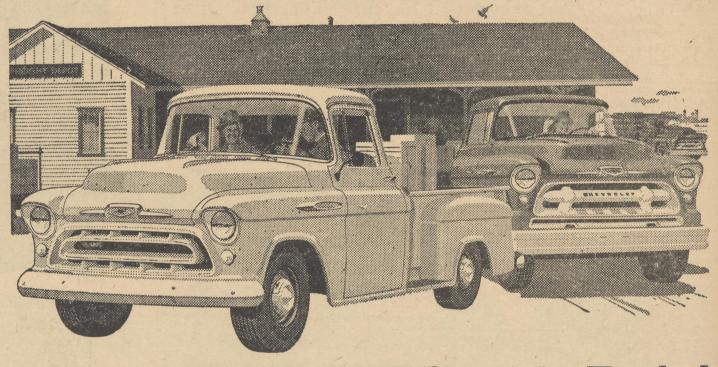
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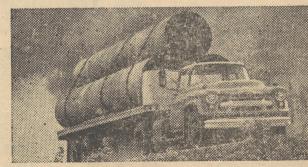
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Wanted—Reliable man for fuel oil deliveries. Permanent work. Harrington Lumber and Supply Co. 1t b 10-22 exp.

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NOTICE

Baked chicken and dumpling supper, Fuiday, Oct. 26, serving to start at 4 p.m. Benefit Farmington Volunteer Fire Company at Furmington School. Adults \$1.25 Children \$.75 2t b 10-26-exp.

My office will be closed from Nov. 4, to Nov. 16, 1956, inclusive. In case o femergency call Milford 4561. Case o femergency can be the control of the control of the control of the case of the case

Auction Sale

of building lot and dwelling at No.
13 West Justis Street, in Newport,

13 West Justis Street, in Newport, Delaware.

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises.

At 10:00 a.m., E.S.T.
Friday, November 9, 1956
(Rain or Shine)
Being the remaining portion of a lot of land conveyed to the State of Delaware by deed of Vera Clayton Rile and J. Harmer Rile, her husband.

The dwelling on this lot is para-

husband.

The dwelling on this lot is partially within the bounds of Justis Street, and must be moved within 90 days after date of Auction. The dwelling may be moved in its entirety to the lot of land included in this sale, except that it will not be permitted to have any portion of the dwelling any closer than 40 feet from the center line of Justis Street. The State will not permit the removal of the dwelling to any other site.

Land and dwelling to be sold as a unit.

Dwelling will be open for inspection on November 7, 1956, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Cellar wall to be cleared to ground level.

Terms of sale - 10 percent cash or certified check at time of sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed on January 9, 1956.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Delaware State Highway Dept.

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

2t b 11-2 exp.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is readying its first full-scale automobile show to be held there

since 1940. Ireland's cattle trade is being "slowly strangled" by the spread of bovine T.B., Senator John D. Sheradin told the Dail in Dublin.

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -Real Estate

AND Personal Property

The Undersigned Owners Will Offer
At Public Auction On
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1956
At 1:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.)
On the premises approximately
one mile west of Farmington, on
the road leading from Farmington
to Andrewville, in Kent County,
State of Delaware, the following
described real estate and personal
property:

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15. 7-22

16 Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the Felton and help extended and also friends and neighbors for the kindness and help extended and also for phone calls and all contributions during the recent fire at our home.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bloom calls and all contributions during the recent fire at our home.
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premises unto Howard W. Russell in fee simple.

There is excepted, however, from the above tract a small strip of land consisting of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-nine (1889) Square Feet, which was sold and conveyed by Howard W. Russell, single, to Joseph T. Gough, by deed dated the twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1918, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Etc. of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Book H, Volume 11, Page 321, Etc.

There is also excepted two tracts of land sold by the said Howard W. Russell to the State of Delaware, for road purposes, by deed dated March 14, 1927, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid, at Dover, in Deed Book E, Volume 13, Page 472, etc., one tract consisting of 0.332 acres and the other consisting of 0.493 acres.

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Notice of Reduction of Capital
Cox Buick, Inc.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby
given that the capital of the above
corporation has been reduced from
\$42,500 to \$33,700 by the purchase
and reduction of the outstanding
425 shares of Class A stock by 28
shares, said purchase being a purchase out of surplus. A Certificate
of Reduction of Capital was filed
with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 2, 1956 and on the
same date, a certified copy thereof
was left with the Kent County Resorder of Deeds for the completion
of the record in that office, all in
accordance with the provisions of
said Section 244 of the Delaware
General Corporation Law.

COX BUICK, INC.
By Floyd E. Cox, President
3t 11-9 exp.

Terms: 20% day of sale, balance within 20 days. Purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed and revenue stamps. PERSONAL PROPERTY

John Deere "B" tractor and cultivator, John Deere 7' disc, dump rake, John Deere 5' mower, John Deere 12" 2 bottom plows, 14" 2 bottom plows, one utility trailer 2 wheels. Will be exposed to PUBLIC VENDUE, on Saturday the 27 day of October 1956, at 2 o'clock, in the P.M. at the Esso Service Center in Harrington. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property, viz: 1-1946 Dodge truck, 2-ton Dual wheels, a number of oil drums with pumps containing oil and gas and fuel oil.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Parini Construction Co., and will be sold for cash.

Clarence Dyer, Constable 2t. b 10-26 exp. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—G.E. re-

frigerator, electric stove, oil burn-er space heater, chunk stove, double bed, and two dressers. TERMS: CASH

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2t b 10-26 exp.

About 3,365 houses collapsed completely in the recent earthquake in Kutch, northwest India, Rajkot reports. Deaths totaled

We have just witnessed one of the most flagrant disregards to duty ever seen in the history of this state when the Democrats of the 118th General Assembly wilfuly seized the prerogatives of the executive, usurped the function of the Courts, and ruthlessly brushed aside the mandates of the Constitution in their grab for political booty. Even a clean sweep by the Republicans on November can not erase what has been done . . . but it can prove most emphatically to all people, once and for all that total disregard to elected duty in this state will not be tolerated.

Vote straight Republican on November 6. Thank you. Edward S. Knight

for Comptroller

Of Local Interest

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith were Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son at Ft. Dix, N. J. In New William Hardy of Middletown,

in New Jersey Sunday. They vis- Sarah Clarke. ited Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Moudy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke ily. In Trenton they stopped to Bagnall and family of Belleville, and children made several visits see Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

and Mrs. C. L. Miller and fam- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wednesday.

Montgomery of Wilmington.

Mrs. E. W. White has returned Mrs. Fred Bailey attended a Brunswick they called on Mr. from a ten-day visit with her bridge and luncheon in Milford

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The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 143, Patrol No. 1, under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt, held a regular weekly meeting Monday.

The troop was pleased to have with them Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr., a registered nurse of Milford Memorial Hospital, who gave a answer period followed.

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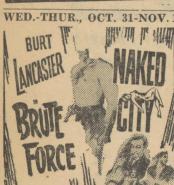
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Religious instructions for the stands for Ideal the very Ra- high school students of the parish dio or Television for your will be given on Monday evening stands for Loyalty to you in the parish there will be classes this week on Friday afternoon after school.

Church services for Sunday, Mrs. Houston Thawley.

Union - Sunday School 16 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt. No worship service, minister

Wesley - Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. There was a baptismal service ing. There were three children baptised.

Francis Baker to hold their Oct. meeting. There was a good at- Sunday. tendance. Visitors are always welcome.

On Thursday, the feast of All Jr., of S.C. are spending the week

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OCT. 28 & 29

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da Fountain are on the sick list.

For continued improvement can on November 6.

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> for Prothonotary -Adv.

Harlan Blades and Mrs. Aman-

We hope they will soon be better. Mrs. Henry Porter spent the at 7:00. For the other children weekend with her sister, Mrs.

Mary Gough, of Wilmington, who is very sick in a hospital there. Miss Sarah Thawley, a student nurse in Union Memorial Hospi-She is the daughter of Mr. and

Francis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton of Straight transmission, Radio, Heater Dover spent the day on Wednesday with Mr. Layton's sister, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Ida Harmoning. Other vis-Sunday is the feast of Christ and Mrs. Charley Welch recently. itors were Mrs. Harvey Scott and Pretty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren entertained friends of New 1954 FORD V-8 Customline Jersey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland of Collingsdale, Pa., and Mr. and The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church Mrs. Dunworth Welch of Har- 1953 CHEVROLET 210 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rington were dinner guests of Powerglide, Radio, Heater - Nice. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch

McKinley Maloney

Powerglide, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Jet Black. Very 2 dr., Dynaflow, Radio, Heater. I wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives and the Rev. William Miller for flowers, cards and words of sympathy extended during the bereavement and death of my mother, Mrs. Martha Holden.

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