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Church Notes

or's sermon. Special music will

over November a year ago.

Harrington School

America "Heaven on Earth It was in the fall of 1621 that Thanksgiving really began. The first American praised God and gave thanks for the fruitful country and their freedom.

cans have not forgotten those Pilgrims and have set aside many blessings. We have much to be thankful for-a beautiful land of snow-capped mountains, sky-blue lakes, rolling plains and lusty cities. A country where man is born free, with opportunities for success and happiness This is a land where children live free from want and fear, a The Rev. E. R. Mitchell heaven for the homeless-America -a heaven on earth.

Carol, Billy Smith, Bruce Beene, and Tommy all had birthdays in November. We now have room monitors every week. We are making a Christmas mural nightly at 7:30 o'clock, start-coaching. for our bulletin board. Most of ed Wednesday. The Hamilton us have our second grade reader. sisters, of Indiana, are con-We enjoyed making large books ducting youth services each gain. They put the home forces and characters to decorate for evening at 7:15 o'clock. the book fair. Barbara brought lots of beautiful holly for decor-

We are glad to have a new boy, Paul O'Grady, in our room. Awarded Player None of our girls have been ab- Of Week Trophy sent this month. We have a new girls in our room, Diana Spen-

lections, choral readings, and rhythm band.

We were very happ to have so

Our bulletin board shows the pictures of the Pilgrims and Indians. We have read the story of the "First Thanksgiving." We talked about what we are thankful for. This is what we wrote, "On Thanksgivng Day

I am grateful and glad For my food, for my health For my Mother and Dad."

came to America to worship God Jim Schiff, quarter back, Jim as they wished.

ing so many beautiful books. 5th Grade-Mrs. Gibson

Sharon Walls got her new glasses Wednesday. They are

We started our six weeks tests

fice during the school term.

Jerry Trepasso, secretary.

brated Christy Ann Coady's mance will take place, will bring John M. Clayton kicked to

to study about the great ocean nounced by the Rev. Paul A. beautiful to watch when well Federalsburg, called on Mrs. Ro-

were taken a few weeks ago.

Press and Drama Club having a dance Fri., Dec. 6.

the "Youth Recreation Center." er. Many interesting points were Mrs. Earl R. Field, president which Porter carried to the 15 Mr. and Mrs. William Collins brought out. Several of the sen- of the Choral Society, asks that and a first down. Schiff went and Sharon, Federalsburg, were iors attended the committee the audience come early and be around end for the score. Billy Saturday evening guests of Mr. meeting held in Mr. Rutledge's seated before 4:30 p.m., as the Manship caught a pass for the ex- and Mrs. Roland Towers and room. Mrs. Simpson was the doors will be closed when the tra point, and that ended the family.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE Girls Boys

Evangelist

The final "Player of the Week"

In the last two games all of

linemen and backs.

The entire team and its coach

IN CHORAL SOCIETY'S

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

H. H. S. Ends Successful Season

After being on the stem in last week's contest (and it never hurts too much to be broke once in a while-and you can't win 'em all), Harrington High's first football team ended it's season Saturday afternoon on the local field by defeating John M. Clayton High, 25-2. The season was a winning one

with five wins and four losses. Saturday's game was the first regularly scheduled contest against a varsity eleven. Rain and mud kept the atendance The Rev. E. Russell Mitchell, down, but the local fans enjoyed of Covington, Ky., a native of themselves, as the home team Dover, is conducting revival sewed up the game early, keepservices at Pilgrim Holiness ing intact Coach Jeffers' record Church, Greenwood, until Dec. of never having lost the last 8. The services, beginning game of the season in 7 years of

The visitors received the opening kick-off and were unable to in a hole by a good kick which roled dead near the Harrington goal line. Jim Schiff, speedy quarterback, rolled around right end for 9 yards to relieve some of the pressure. Porter and Wilwet ball only to the home 22 trophy was awarded to Jack yard line, and John M. Clayton Porter today by the Harrington took over. After two or three gains, the visitors were halted Jack came out on top in the on the two yard line, when a Thursday morning. Everyone voting, but giving him a battle fourth down pass was batted

On the next play a Harringend zone for a safety, when he was unable to handle the sliphave done so well, the Moose pery pigskin. John M. Clayton thereby went ahead, 2-0, and was through scoring for the after- R. Favinger. trophies to present. As this was

not the original plan however, The locals cashed in on a break the members of the Moose do wish to extend high praise and soon after to go ahead 6-2. The Sussex Countians got off a poor congratulations to all the memboys put forth during the season 13. Wilson went around end to vention program made possible Week is conducted by the schools monthly meeting of The Woman's is the fact that awards were di- the 8. Ron Correll picked up by the Delaware Safety Council, in cooperation with the Christian Society of Christian Service will vided almost equally between 3 more yards and Porter carried 30 volunteer fire companies and Children's Fund, Inc., an interto the 1 for first down and goal their auxiliaries throughout Del- national charitable organization will be the leader and the pro- Sixth Race: to go. Wilson then notched the aware and substantial contribu- which assists orphans and other gram will be a play "On the Recipients of the awards were; TD on an end sweep. The try tions by industrial firms and in- needy children in the United Road from Bethlehem" portray-

halfback, Dave Coady, tackle and es will be entertained at an informal banquet at the Moose Home Monday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. At this time the large trophy will be awarded to the "most valuable player of the year" The player's name will be an- went almost 50 yards before he states. MINISTERS TO PARTICIPATE Local ministers will assist in second touchdown, thus bringing belonged to such organizations. aster emergency situations. Every will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. remains the same—some win and ing. We elected new officers so the Candlelight Vesper Service the score to 12-2. Exploits such Mr. Favinger says that Sparky student has been given litera- Samuel Short Jr. for the month others lose, and vice versa. that everyone would hold an of- Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 4:30 as these won Porter the Moose will makes appearances in ture to take home explaining of December. p.m., at which time the newly trophy as the outstanding local schools whenever invited, and the purpose of the drive and The following officers were formed Choral Society will make player of the game. We consider he hopes this will be another asking the cooperation of parelected: Sharon Goodhand, pre- its initial appearance, singing him as one of the best all-around successful step in the state's ents and friends."

Correll and Ron Collison con- paign.

tor of the First Baptist Church, TD, making the score H. H. S. is companion nurse. In social class we are beginning and the benediction will be pro- 18 and JMC 2. This play is ished studying. The test had 34 choirs are represented in the state. When he gets in the clear, were Sunday afternoon guests of Choral Society have been asked he goes all the way.

Later, John M. Final rehearsals next week will gambled on a pass on fourth Mrs. Margaret Knotts and Mrs. climax two months of work by down. Ron Collison broke Kate Johnson, called on Mrs. W. The Press and Drama Club is the sixty voice chorus under the through to nail the passer for a G. Holbrook, one afternoon. direction of Mrs. William J. long loss and the locals had the Miss Melinda Chaffinch at-Storey, who is also director of ball deep in enemy territory, tended Miss Sharon Brook's The 12th grade had a panel on the Century Club chorus of Dov- Porter and Wilson teamed up to birthday party in Denton last bring the ball to the 22, after Friday evening.

one of his best games as he spent Albert Shields and family, aly, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Komuch of his time in the opposing Greensboro, last Sunday afterbackfield. Three times he made noon. tackles well behind the line of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams enscrimmage and on other occas- tertained at a family dinner last Puerto Rico, Syria, Viet Nam, ions he set up the tackle by Sunday. slowing up the ball carriers. Ron Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers



'Sparky" — the Dalmatian dog symbol of fire prevention is welcomed upon his arrival in Delaware. The little manson ran for more yardage, only nequin which is equipped to give safety talks by mechanical Lodge of Milford will worship they went until early Sunday sections, namely: All east of the to see the advance halted by a means is shown here with Governor J. Caleb Boggs; Howpenalty. H. H. S. punted the ell Barnes of Smyrna, president of The Kent County Fire Chiefs Association; and Fire Marshall William R. Favinger -reading left to right.

DELAWARE STATE DEVELOPMENT DEPT.

"Sparky" the famous Dalmaton back was trapped in his own tian fire dog has finally arrived in Delaware. He expects to stick

Mr. Favinger. The visitors were unable to Sparky's origin goes back to this to say when announcing the the baby Jesus. gain as Joe Kliment and Jim 1952 when the National Fire Pro- drive; "We expect World Clothsuddenly reversed the field, car- adopted as a symbol and today his areas of America by C.C.F. to mother.

was brought down on the the Children become enthusiastic regularly because they have no Sunday. Clayton 23. Harrington was then after hearing Sparky lecture and coat or shoes. It goes to aid ordoughty (dictionaries for sale) carry on prevention work. By seas. Also, free clothing and bed-son. Wilson, went all the way for the 1955 more than 21,000 children ding is distributed during dis-

year-round fire prevention cam-

birthday. We have decorated our greetings. The Rev. Robert W. Harrington to open the second Mrs. Wesley Stafford spent last Duke, president of the Dover half. Two plays failed before Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ministerial Association and Pas- Ron Correll, hard-running full- Mae Wright, and Mrs. Clara Monday's and Tuesday's sched- tor of Peoples Congregational back, bolted through the line and Stafford, Denton. Mrs. Wright, ules were interchanged. Mon- Church, will give the invocation, carried almost to midfield. Jim who was an Easton Memorial day, the second period, we went the scripture lesson will be read Schiff, on his patented roll-out Hospital patient, is convalescing to see a movie and it was very by Dr. Lawrence T. Slaght, Pas- play, then went 60 yards for a nicely at home. Mrs. Stafford

Mrs. Thomas Davis and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Edgell and Clayton family rural Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford On defense, Joe Kliment played and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, It-

latives last Sunday.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CONDUCT ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

around for a long while too, ac- children will bring bundles of Chancel choir will sing "Shep- one 2-car match. The results year. cording to Fire Marshal William used clothing to school during herd, Guide Me," as their anth-showing the finishing order are World Clothing Week. According The four-and-a-half-foot high to Superintendent of Schools J. be combined with a county wide mannequin in his famous fire- C. Messner, the drive will con- Temperance Youth Rally to be 4, Lane. man's helmet and full regalia will tinue through Fri., Dec. 13, and held at Asbury Church beginning Third Race: soon be on tour throughout Del- is part of a nation-wide cam- at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bessie Nelsponsible for the development of yards. Bob Wilson, the work- aware's school system where he paign to raise 3 million pounds of son will be the speaker of the sponsible for the development of such a fine team to represent to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton, He is machanically to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeton to the enemy 22. Lock Porton a voungeto Harrington High in its first foot- to the enemy 22. Jack Porter, a youngsters. He is mechanically for orphaned and needy children and recreation. All youths are 4, Gray. lightweight halfback, twisted and geared to give safety talks. and adults in the United States urged to attend Indicative of the fine effort the squirmed through the line to the This is all part of a fire pre- and overseas. World Clothing Tuesday evening at 7:30 the

The choirs will rehearse at Temple harassed their backs with tection Association began promoting Week to be one of the finest 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 o'clock. Alfine defensive play. Porter took ing fire prevention through the service projects ever conducted tar flowers this Sunday will be the ensuing punt and started up assistance of the National Adver- by our schools. The clothing col- pesenterd by Mr. and Mrs. the right side of the field. He tising Council. Sparky was lected is used in handicapped George Vapaa in memory of her son Bradley, 2nd. This race ties William W. Shaw is chairman ried over to the left side and likeness is known in all of the help needy children — some of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier will now and should call for another The Retail Merchants Commitwhom can't even attend school be the Friendly Greeters for this race. "This match is a pair to tee has announced Harrington Ushers for December are: Nyle thrown back to the 28, but Portthey are encouraged to organize phans and other needy children Calloway, Jr., Thomas Peck, Urexciting, but with a complete disCalloway, Jr., Thomas Peck, Urexciting, but with a complete disCalloway, Jr., Thomas Peck, Urexciting, but with a complete disCalloway, Jr., Thomas Peck, Urexciting, but with a complete diser, behind the blocking of the "Sparky Fire Departments" to in the United States and over-

Harrington Lions Club

hosts to W. Henry Ennis, District on-or discard. Governor of 22-D at the regular The meetings are set up to right of way for a new dual highdinner meeting at the Wonder R handle the business first and then way. Restaurant on Monday evening. a session follows. What they can The original offer had been He was accompanied by Edward do and what they will do all \$4350. Miss Doyle claimed, dur-J. Hall, cabinet secretary-treas- comes out at these "talkathons." ing a two and a half day trial, urer, and Zone Chairman Hous-

ton Warren of Dover. a visitation group.

The attendance contest be- pearing. long way to go.

dance committee were reported rington. ance limited to 60 couples.

for the mentally retarded were Day about 1:30, the starter will son, previous engineer, now dicollected.

the club will be with the Dover 13 cars participating; and that Optimist Club on December 9th alone should be very interesting.

1956, Ankara reports. system now links Norway and track-side-hope you will be, too.

New South Wales has a 10year, \$126,000,000 project for ing bridge in Europe has started power near Lake Macquarie.

Asbury Methodist Micro Midget News Christmas season here when he arrives at 1 p.m. tomorrow in a

Awarded In Home Decorations

Santa Will Usher In Yultide

Tomorrow; Prizes To Be

Church School 10 o'clock pared again, and, as usual, by Howard Wagner, superintendent. pumping water. Then, one ve-"Boldness in Christian Witnes- hicle after another, pulled long sessing," will be the theme of and hard to sift and shift the the lesson in the adult depart- dirt and then pack it to prevent day, from 12 a.m. to 9 p.m., and ment. Our daily life is a great- too many cut outs. Dirt and on Christmas Eve. er witness to Christ than all we saw chips were hauled in by might say. Someone has said, truckload to make the entrance "What you do shouts so loud- drive more solid. The track was day afternoon at the ambulance ly that I can't hear what you in fine condition Thursday—then room of the Harrington Volunsay." Every class and every came the rain!

In reasoning it isn't so bad teacher in our church school is dedicated to the task of helping that only one race has been you and your children to be bet- called off due to rain since the the business district, and illuminter Christians. No one is so good beginning-but no!

"Nile Desperandum". The stars that he can't be just a little betwere out at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday. Telephones started Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. ringing, "Can we get a pump?" 'Builders Together With God," "Did you call so and so?" will be the theme of the past-

be provided by the Junior and "Can we do it?" Cathedral choirs. The Masonic Questions all answered, to bed with us in a body Sunday morn- morning. Telephones again woke railroad; all between the railing. The worship service was the sleepers and alarmed the alvery well attended during Nov- ready alert. "Drag, haul, and man Streets, and all west and ember with a 25 percent increase pump some more." About 1:30 south of Commerce and Dorman the job was well done and the Streets. Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. fun began! "What Are We Looking For?"

will be the theme of the past- the day and brought Brown in A community-wide prize of \$25 or's sermon. Special music for 1st.; Legates, 2nd.; Lofland, 3rd.; will be awarded, but the winner the service will feature a duet and Messick, 4th.; across the will not be eligible for sectional with Mr. Brobst on the piano and finish line in that order. There were 6 more races and received the grand prize last

as follows: Monday evening the MYF will | Second Race:

1, Legates; 2, Gray; 3, Lane;

, Billings; 5, Messick.

1, Schiff; 2, Gray; 3, Lane; tions to make a purchase.

with Stanley Clark, 1st., and Wil- himself.

things up between these two men of the Christmas Committee.

to see that. With all the changes Wednesdays thru Christmas. Boutonnieres for the ushers I find the law of averages still

> At a recent meeting of the Club, Clarence Billings was voted in and approved of as the new

lately as the racers have been nation proceedings by the High-Four members of the Millsboro painted very nicely. As ideas way Department cut her proper-Lions Club were also present as are worked out, different shapes, ty in such a manner that it was styles and color blends are ap- useless to her.

by Chairman Lion Ernie Killen. As was reported before and is The date is Dec. 14 at the Amer- repeated now; come as you are— ficials were present during the ican Legion Home with attend- but do come once and you will trial, including Jack McWil-

come again! be lining the cars up for anoth- rector of the Wilmington Park-The next regular meeting of er thrilling day. There should be

as part of a Delaware Day pro- The refreshment table was absent this week because the girls are not as optimistic as the boys. Turks are smoking more cigar- It will be there Thursday to ettes, buying 62,830,000 pounds in "Tide you over till the turkey." After church and a change of A direct telex communications clothes. I'll be on my perch at

> The largest coal and ore load operation at Rotterdam.

sleigh, regardless of the absence

Band will be in the parade. Santa will be on Harrington streets every Friday and Satur-

The Harrington High School

As usual, treats will be awarded to the children every Satur-

The special Christmas lighting came on last night, beautifying ating the Christmas tree at the Post Office, and the ornamental candles, attached to the light standards, and the Santa Clauses suspended from lines stretched

across the street. The contest for best-decorated same basis as in 1956. The community will be divided into three

First prize in each district will A 16-lap heat race started be \$10, with \$5 as second prize. prizes. The home of Calvin Wells

Decorative lighting on participating homes must be left on until 10 p.m. every night from 1. Schiff; 2, Porter; 3, Lofland; Christmas Eve until New Year's

Eve to be eligible for prizes. Time of judging has not been determined. It was decided to decorate the

municipal water tower, at a cost 1, Lofland, 2, Lane; 3, Schiff; of approximately \$100. Fulton J. Downing is in charge of the pro-

1, Legates; 2, Clark; 3, Brown; The merchants have purchased 4. Chestnut; 5, Billings; 6, Mes- a pony, new saddle, and bridle which will be awarded at a drawing at 8 p.m., Mon., Dec. 1, Trotta; 2, Gray; 3, Lane; 4, 23, at the pony pen, at Dorman Schiff; 5, Legates; 6, Trotta; 7, and Commerce Streets. Tickets may be secured from participating merchants, with no obliga-

4, Brown; 5, Porter; 6, Legates; The pony and harness were Trotta; 8, Lofland; 9, Billings. purchased by Earl Thomas, for The match race was 10 laps the businessmen, at no profit to

stores will be open every night, The races were eventful and until 9 o'clock, beginning next

\$6575 Verdict In Highway Suit

A three-man jury recently secretary-treasurer, due to the awarded \$6575 to Miss Norma J. resignation of Walt Schiff. Some Doyle, Harrington, as the price good constructive suggestions are to be paid by the State Highway The Harrington Lions were always at hand to discuss—work Department for 1.265 acres of land on Route 14 at Nassau, as

Much color has been added that the land sought in condem-

The jury, consisting of Harold tween teams of Lion Al Price All are welcome to the meets. D. Hatfield, Georgetown; Walter and Burt Satterfield is still a No certain group can be found M. Betts, Millsboro, and William close affair but the race has a in the spectator lineup. Young A. Law, Selbyville, visited the and old alike are enjoying this site with Judge Andrew Christie Final plans of the Christmas new sport that has come to Har- before the hearing at Georgetown actually got under way.

State Highway Department ofliams, Sussex County Division Several gifts for the hospital Incidentally, on Thanksgiving engineer, and George H. Tuni-

ing Authority. From the Right of Way Division, H. L. Keen, H. F. Hart, George Tompkins, and Hal Rob-

inson were present. The property involved is the historic "Red Mill" site, with mill pond.

The Perseus, first Austrianbuilt seagoing vessel, has been

aunched near Vienna. Argentina has ordered the last 50 of 200 diesel electric locomo-

tives recently financed.

The Journal

Notes

Today, over 130,000,000 Ameri-Thursday to give thanks for their

Grade 2-Mrs. West

Grade 4-Mrs. Tatman Our section of the fourth grade plus a group from Mrs. Quillen's Moose Lodge. room gave an assembly program was in the Thanksgiving program for honors were such outstand- down. which consisted of poems, songs, ing players as Ronnie Correll, plays, dances, instrumental se- Joe Kliment, and David Welch.

many parents present. Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal

3rd Grade-Mrs. Williamson We, the third grade of Mrs. Williamson's room, are very busy thinking about that first Thanksgiving and how the Pilgrims

Many of our boys and girls bought new books to add to their Jack Porter, halfback. own libraries. We enjoyed see-

Mary Ann Jones is a majorette. Sharon Walls and Henry Minner played in the band at the footnounced at the banquet.

Thursday. 6th Grade-Mrs. Purse Last Friday Nelson Reed, president of our club, held a meet-

sident; Nancy Blades, vice-presi- Handel's Christmas oratorio, players on the team. dent; Fred Greenly, treasurer; "The Messiah." Dr. John A. After the elections, we cele- odist Church, where the perfor- ended.

room for Thanksgiving. Grade 7-Mrs. Dolby

and its islands. Monday we had Kellog, Rector of Christ Episco- executed. Schiff is one of the land Towers one day last week. a test on the places we had fin- pal Church. All ministers whose two or three fastest backs in the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

We received our pictures that to march in the Processional.

Grade 12

We are having a panel discus- Charles Paradee is chairman of sion on "Permanent U. N. Police ushers and next week will an-Force." It should be a very in- nounce the names of those assistteresting discussion.

Of Local Interest Monday 5:30—7:30 3:30-5:30 Tuesday-Games 3:30 7:30 Wednesday 5:30-7:30 3:30-5:30 week in Baltimore as the guest Collison also was the instigator and boys visited Federalsburg re- on several American Indian Re-(Continued on back page)

candlelight procession begins.

Mrs. Clyde Miller spent last of her brother and family

Locals Defeat J. M. Clayton, 25 to 2 By Keith S. Burgess

the Harrington High players Lodge wishes it had many more

for extra point failed as the loc- surance companies, according to States and 33 countries overseas. ing a scene on the way to Egypt Billings; 8, Messick. Collins, tackle, Bob Wilson, als were penalized twice.

Trader, Pastor of Wesley Meth- tributed key tackles as the half

(Continued on Back Page)

Beginning Monday, local school Billy Manship on the organ. The

Superintendent Messner had as Mary and Joseph escape with Seventh Race:

Mr. Messner continued; "The Christian Children's Fund reports that good used clothing is one of the most vital needs of children and adults the world over. The minimum goal this year alone is 3 million pounds. Through World Clothing Week, the school children of Harrington will see to it that many needy boys and girls will be warmly clad this winter. At the same time our own people will be learning a valuable lesson in humanity and experience the joy that comes with sharing with those less fortunate. I hope the citizens of our community will get behind the schools in this effort. Send all types of wearable infants, children's and adult clothing and shoes to school dur-

ing World Clothing Week." Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., has been aiding needy children. Today, it assists more than 22,000 orphans in 250 orphanages in 34 countries. In addition to the United States, C.C.F. operates its programs in Austria, Belgium, Bornea, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Finland, France, Free China, Greece, Hong

rea, Lapland, Lebanon, Libya,

Macao, Malaya, Mexico, Okina-

wa, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines,

servations.

and Western Germany. C.C.F. America, Oslo reports. also has an expanding program

By Iris Brown The Blue Hen Track was pre-

Wilbur & Emma Warner, Fred- \$2400. erica, on south side of Market Irvin B. & Marcia Fineman

Delaware Bay & lying on east East St. bet Commerce & Mt. retired Nov. 1. side of street. adj. Margaret C. Vernon Sts. \$3500. Jarrell. \$1500.

Walt Coffman, Milford in Mag- Dorothy M. Dirr, Wilmington, Arta B. Masten, and the late Magnolia to Barkers Landing ft. \$1500. Magnolia to Barkers Landing ft. \$1500.

adj. lands of Henry Nash. Be James Benson Ward, Jr., Dover uating in June 1943. He was active in process and the second of the sec adj. lands of Henry Nash. Be James Benson ward, Jr., Bover the contents what they may. \$250 to Walnut Realty, Inc., Delaware tive in sports, band, glee club, any member of the chair

Jr., Felton to Ernest N. & Olive Howard J. & Dorothy E. Schae- Upon leaving the farm in June V. Fletcher, Felton on east side fer, Chester, Pa. to James P. and P. J. D. D. J. D. D. J. D. D. J. Mendelessohn, "I Waited school proceeded after the game of old pub rd. leading from Fel- Ethel M. Donithan, Boothwyn, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Comton to Harrington. \$10 & other Pa. nr. Pickering Beach, lots 87 pany in Seaford, in the produc-

Powell and lands o fothers. 20,- Morris Estates. \$14,800. 850 sq. ft. more or less. \$1 William L. & Hazel S. Scott, 1948 when he entered the field

Frank Attix & William Ward. lying on northeast cor. of Brad- Fund.

Mary Helen & Edward J. contents what they Scanlon, Jr., Dover to Wesley stamps \$25.85.

Frank A. & Frances Danner, 500 sq. ft. more or less. \$26,000 Dover to the State of Delaware, stamps \$28.60. lying on west side of Bay rd., Wilds Building Corp., Delaleading from Dover to Barkers ware to Claude & Louise Yergey

Chas. H. & Georgette E. Rog-oming Ave. Sub-div. \$16,800. ers, E. Dover Hund. to Mary Hel- Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia en & Edward J. Scanlon, Jr., to Paul & Myrtle Coudright, Wy-Dover, lot 44 & 45 in Edgehill oming, lying on north side of

man, Marydel, in E. Dover Hund. Cooper. \$1 & other consid. lying on south side of rd. lead- Lawrence H. & Dora H. ing from Dover to Little Creek Martin, Wyoming to Raymond & adj. Edgar Loper & lands of Euphemia Failing, Wyoming in others. 9,600 sq. ft. more or less. N. Murderkill Hund. nr. south-\$1000 stamps \$1.10.

aware, lying on south side of N. stamps \$1.10. Little Creek leading from Dov- Helen E. McVey, N. Murderkill er to Little Creek. 3.06 acres. \$1 Hund. to William & Lillie Neidig, & other consid.

man, Marydel to Leroy Swain via former Almshouse Farm to & James Arthur Pitts, Chester, Hazlettville. 20,000 sq. ft. \$500. Pa., in Kenton Hund. on pub. rd. from the Sycamore to Pearsons Cor. adj. lands of Phillip Dickerson & Robert Ringgold. 12 1/2 The tiny picturesque Darjeelacres, more or less. \$400 stamps ing Himalayan Railway of India,

& Maurice Daisey, Wyoming, lot losing money, though, the Gov-9, west side of black top pub. ernment in New Delhi says. rd. from Dover to Hartly. \$1000. The Hague is acclaiming 37-

Thomas Chapel to Robert & venbergse Hoek, as the world's Harlan N. Pritchett, Henderson, best plowman since he won a ti-Md., in W. Dover Hund. on pub. tle in the United States. He beat rd. from Chapel-town to River
Bridges adj. lands of Abram Patterson & Hugh Hamilton. 139
acres, more or less. \$23,000

The in the Onited States. The Beat 26 contestants at the World Conservation Plowing Contest at Peebles, Ohio.

"The young people I met in

Woodland Beach to Edward G. lyn Monroe; they refused to be-& Cecile G. Noll, Wilmington, lieve that some of our capitalists lot 6, Woodland Ave. Duck are poor," said Jacqueline Mac-Creek Hund., Woodland Beach. Kenzie, of British TV, on her re-\$2250 stamps \$2.75.

mer, Frederica to Lewis Charles ize its canal system, much of & Charlotte Hammond Glanden, which is obsolete. ton & Josephine Carey. 3,193 sq. to the United States.

Minnie Thomas, Dover to Buenos Aires.

Property Transfers George D. & Edith S. Hill, Dover, in S. Dover Manor Den, 5.57 Bank Elevates Mary P. Burris, Frederica to acres, lots No. 84 & 85, 142.5 ft. W. Ray Masten

St. adj. lands of Ira Sharp & etal, Philadelphia, Pa. to Roy - The promotion of W. Ray Mas-

Rose & George Simrock, Es-Mabel M. White, Magnolia to sington, Pa. to Rudolph F. & Harrington, May 5, 1925, son of

Wilbert & Bessie E. Sherwood, \$10 stamps \$13.20 & other consid. senior class.

Herman & Agnes Vinyard, Oscar A. Reed, E. Dover Italia.

Frederica to Louis & Anna Hol- to Charles I. & Theda E. Griffith, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Burton Case

Willie Wilkins, daughter of Land," Clokey; "Make Believe," of Harrington were Sunday after-Frederica to Louis & Anna Hol- to Charles I. & Illeda E. Gillion, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard William, Jr., Felton in western part E. Dover Hund. lying on west like of County and Round," Stallof Frederica adj. Wallace Woo- side of street laid out by Oscar kins, of Georgetown. ten. 12,000 sq. ft. more or less. A. Reed adj. other lands on south On Sept. 15, 1946, he entered & west. 17,500 sq. ft. more or the military service and subse- Hause." Problem Chair coloint David & Barbara Ryan, Milless. \$1 stamps .55 & other consid. quently was honorably disford to Morton & Eliz. J. Melvin, John J. & Bambina J. Hines, charged. Upon separation he en-

Harrington, lying on westerly Dover to Margaret A. & Arthur tered Goldey Beacom School of side of st. hwy. of Fred C. J. Thompson, Jr., Dover, lot 21, Business, then Beacom College,

Frederick & Anna Wyatt, Har- ple, Wyoming, lying on east side Trust Company on Aug. 30, 1948. rington to Myrtle Draper, Har- of pub. rd. leading from Little A little over three years later, rington, northwest side of Dela. Creek to Postles Cor. & Barkers after acting as Consul to the stools, pottery, dolls, aprons, Ave. adj. Kesler Farrow, Robert Landing adj. lands of Harry Wilmington Chapter American water colors by Pennsylvania art-Donovan & Reba Smith. 7,800 Scott & others. 1/2 acre, more or Institute of Banking for the ists, potted plants, novelties, less. \$300 stamps .55 cts.

Harrington to Ralph & Salemma Smyrna to Joseph N. Borglin, Company, and after due course Dayton, Harrington on northeast Wilmington, in W. Dover Hund. of time and service was elected gram, coffee, tea and cakes will cor. of Industrial Site No. 5 9,200 nr. Pub. rd. leading from Hour- assistant treasurer and assistant glass to Pearson's Cor. adj. lands trust officer in January, 1952, a Albert A. & Mary Kirk, Mil- of William Carlisle & William title which he held until Decem- the Society for the Celebration ford to Harvey L. Warner, Mil-Patterson. Par. No. 1, 10 acres ber 1955 when the Rehoboth of Birthdays enjoyed meeting at ford, lying on west side of Du- more or less. Par. No. 2, 20 acres, Trust Company United with the Todd's Comunity House Satur-Pont hwy. leading from Dover more or less. \$1500 stamps \$1.65. Farmers Bank of the State of day evening for the supper and to Georgetown, 1 mile north of Walter U. Artis, Inc., a cor- Delaware at which time he was then moved over to the home of

George H. & Maude L. Bullock, assistant trust officer. William G. Fowler, Minford to Dover in W. Dover Hund. lying Mr. Masten is an avid sports honoring five birthdays which

Junior College, Inc., a corpora- Arch R. & Grace E. Jones, chairman of the various commit- Wednesday evening the group southwest cor. of Gov's Ave. & sula Annual Conference of the of the Board of Governors, Mr. Fulton St. \$22,500 stamps \$24.75. Methodist Church, Inc., a corpor- Masten is currently serving as Oscar E. & Doris L. Hollinger, ation of State of Delaware, lying president of the Chapter. Woodside to Hugh & Erma at northeast cor. of William St. Mr. and Mrs. Masten, with Hamilton, Woodside, lying on & Lakewood Place adj. lands of their seven-year-old son, Ronnie, Road, Silver Lake Manor, Rehopub. rd. leading from Woodside William Starkey & William make their home on Terrace both to Magnolia. 1 acre. \$5000. Denney and lands of others. 13,-

Landing. 105.66 acres. \$95,000. Phoenixville, Pa. lot No. 45, Wy

Acres. \$15,000 stamps \$16.50. hwy leading from Camden to Isaac Denney Harper, Dover former Kent County Almshouse to Ulvin Lee & Myrtle Lee Har- adj. William Knotts & Hiram

ern limits of Wyoming adj. Law-Peter & Sara DeMarie, Dover rence Martin & Marie Johnson. to American Vending Corp., Del- Be contents what they may. \$600

Wyoming, lying on south side of Ulvin Lee & Myrtle J. Har- st. hwy. leading from Wyoming

Odd Facts

76 years old, has been saved from Atlantic Land Co., Inc., Dela- threatened demolition by public ware to Glenn & Helen Marvel protests. It will have to quit

Martin J. & Janet C. Cloonan, year-old Willem de Lint of Ze-

Russia had never heard of the Milton V. & Edna M. Lord, Pope or Christian Dior, or Mari-

turn from Moscow. George Alton & Mary M. Pal. Belgium is starting to modern- Phone Felton 4-4026

Frederica, on west side of Mar- The first Ecuadorian flagket St. adj. lands of Benj. Bur- carrying airline will start service

ft. more or less. \$1450 stamps | Argentina will have an international helicipter airport in

A native Delawarean, Mr. Masten was born on a farm near Capital Green, sec. 2-A, lot 24. and served as president of his any member of the choir.

and was graduated in August stamps \$1.10 & other consid. Doxer to Nathan & Beatrice Sip- of Banking with the Wilmington

bank, he resigned to accept a Christmas stocking, etc. Also John Stanley & Della Wyatt, Homer & Beatrice Shorts, position with the Rehoboth Trust some baked goods. Milford. 9,900 sq. ft. \$1 stamps poration of State of Delaware, to designated assistant cashier and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere-

John N. & Sarah H. Macklin, on westerly side of pub. rd. lead- fan and is also civic minded. He occur in November; namely those Milford, west of but not adj. st. ing from Dover to Pearsons Cor. is a member of the Rehoboth of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, Mr. hwy. leading from Milford to adj. lands of Dr. E. H. Mercer, Chamber of Commerce, Reho- and Mrs. William S. Cook and Frederica adj. lands of John 15,000 sq. ft. more or less. \$5 both Parent Teachers Associa- Jacob Hatfield. Macklin & John Darling. 3,900 stamps \$1.10 & other consid. | tion, Epworth Methodist Church | Weekend guests at the home sq. ft. more or less. \$1 stamps .55 Trustees of The Peninsula An- and at the present time is serv- of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis nual Conference of the Methodist ing as community treasurer of were Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Folms-Olin H. & Av. 3 M. Pinder, Church, Inc., a religious corporthe Boy Scout Drive and Musbee of Woodland, Pa. They were Kenton to Alvine H. Royal, ation of State of Delaware to cular Dystrophy Fund. He is joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown, on north side of Wesley Junior College, Inc., a also past treasurer of Epworth Graydon Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Commerce St. in Kenton adj. corporation of State of Delaware, Methodist Church Building Ronald Fry of Wilmington, all

> lands of William Thornburgh. Be Sussex Chapter American Insti- The group atended the home tute of Banking and having serv ed in all the elective offices and Methodist Church.

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grim Holiness Church is schedul- Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general for the reception of gifts. The spent Sunday in Philadelphia Sapp attended the Milford New ed to begin Wednesday and con- supt., Alvin Brown of the junior deadline for bringting the gifts and saw the Lowell Thomas pro- Century Club meeting Monday St. adj. lands of Ira Sharp & etal, Philadelphia, Pa. to Roy the Lowell department, and Mrs. Charles and Sunday, Dec. 15.

Everett Robbins. 6,000 sq. ft. more or less. \$6,000 stamps \$6.60.

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begin at 7:45. Harrington Public School grad- and Bazaar to be held in the sermon.

> lows: "He's Watching Over Isman; "Dream," Mercer; "Yours and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. is My Heart Alone," Lehar; "Au-Mary B. Coulter; guests soloists, day evening. Carolyn Spencer and Cindy Cotter of Media, Pa.

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Following the musical pro-

The group who call themselves dith for the rest of the evening,

enjoying the delicious turkey Be the contents what they may, ford & Cecil Sts. in Dover adj. Being a charter member of the dinner served by their hostess.

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The musical program is as fol- ed chairman for the Christmas

"The Coming of The King," Gil- Guy Post and surprised Mrs. & 88, Harbor Realty Co., \$150. tion of nylon. While working lis; Sussex Carol, traditional: "O Post in honor of her birthday. Herman & Agnes Vinyard, Oscar A. Reed, E. Dover Hund. here he was married to the for- Brother Man," Ringwald; "Lotus Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case

> The Ever-Welcome Class of House," Brahe; choir soloist, of Mrs. Theodore Payne Thurs-

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gift collection for the hospital fine. for the Mentally Retarded. A Mr. and Mrs. Oley F . Sapp Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Hel-The fall revival at the Pil- Sunday School at 10 a.m., with box will be placed in the church and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren en Dupendach and Mrs. Ruth

the console. There will be musi- ter, Terry Jane, returned to their Road near Bear. The Kennedy's ter of Mr. and Mrs. James John-The Grace Church Choir of cal selections by the junior and home from Milford Memorial accompanied her and were dinnona on norm side of E. Walnut lot 55, sec. A on File & File Rev. Ray Kirwan will deliver the St. leading from four corners in plot Woodland Beach, 2,500 sq. The Rev. Ray Kirwan will deliver the Rev

ed to her home Sunday after was one of the winners of a door spending the past month with prize.

on Shawnee Road, Milford. duction, "Search for Paradise," and saw a display of paintings by Dr. Edward Kuhlmann, which Century Club rooms until Thurs-Mrs. Viola Thistlewood return- day of last week. Mrs. Sapp

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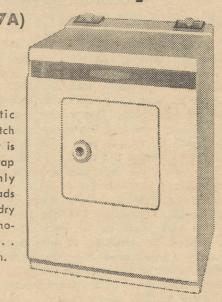
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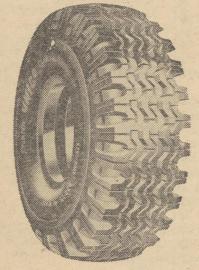
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Social Security News

Close to 23,500 beneficiaries in Delaware were getting social security payments at a monthly rate of \$1,291,677 at the end of paa, county agricultural agent, July, payments in the State add- reduce egg production 10 to 20 ed up to a total of 15 and one- per cent, and sometimes kill half million dollars, inclusive of | birds. the lump-sum death payments He suggested poultry house that are made in addition to mon- spraying and roost painting.

thly benefits. The number of beneficiaries increased by 2,500 in the six dane spray, using a garden-type months from December 1956 and or power sprayer. Spray thormonths from December 1956 and of power sprayer. Spray thorthe total of monthly benefits beoughly when the birds are not or fresh-frozen ready-to-cook to the total of monthly benefits being paid in Delaware at the end in the house, because sprayed of June was \$148,000 more each birds might die. To make the month than the total being paid spray, use a lindane emulsifiable month than the total being paid spray, use a limitable month than the total being paid spray, use a limitable no more than 1 1/2 to 3 pounds of chicken is 6 to 9 inches from Clinton, Harrington; 10 grand-ready-to-cook weight. six months ago, Myron Milbouer, district manager of the social se
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chi district manager of the social se-limited in water. Manufacturers chickens are truly a delicacy. They're easy to cook easy on the These increases, he noted, re- amounts. provided to farm families by the lindane oil solution, or a one per- to eat. coverage of farm employment cent lindane water spray can be coverage of farm employment used to paint roost. Paint about this recipe for cranberry-glazed of thick is done, drumstick should twist out this recipe for cranberry-glazed of thick is done. (when pastor of Burrsville Methodist done, drumstick should twist out this recipe for cranberry-glazed of thick is done. and self-employment under social one pint of insecticide on every security and the reduction of the security and the security security and the reduction of the eligibility age from 65 to 62 for 200 feet of roost. Or apply the tantalizingly good haliday abid. wives, widows, and women work- solution with a small oil can. For tantalizingly good holiday chick- by crushing cranberry sauce

were getting \$867,619 monthly. quantity of lindane emulsifiable Inc. Many of the recipes are chicken. Return to broiler for Also, 3,580 wives or dependent concentrate or wettable powder prize-winners from the National about 5 minutes, until sauce is aged husbands of retired work- with water. Directions on the ers were being paid a total of can will tell how to make the \$128,273 monthly; a total of spray one per cent strength. \$136,156 was being paid to aged widows or dependent aged wi- Mr. Vapaa cautioned. He urged dowers and parents of deceased using them only in recommended workers. This was an increase concentrations. If you spill of 13% in monthly payment to some on your skin, wash immeaged workers and their depen- diately with soap and water, and dents and 18% to dependent aged launder clothes that become conserved. survivors of deceased workers in taminated. Be careful not to this area over the payments be- get the insecticides on feed and ing made six months previously. water troughs.

Monthly payments of \$162,629 were being made to 3,724 widow- SUGGESTS HOTBED, ed mothers with children under COLDFRAME FOR 18 in their care and minor chil- EARLY TRANSPLANTS dren of retired or decease workers and accounted for 13% of the total old-age and survivors suggested a hotbed or coldframe insurance benefits being paid in to start home garden transplants Delaware, as of June 1957. Nine early out of ten mothers and children in the United States now have frame could be built now and social security protection. Na- used early next spring. Tomationally, about 1,427,000 children toes, lettuce and zinnias are a under 18 were receiving monthly few examples of plants that can social security payments. Chil- be started early, bringing earlier dren who become totally disabled harvest or bloom. before age 18 are now eligible for

Commenting on the steady growth of the social security pro- sheltered from wind. gram, Milbouer said that threefourths of all men becoming 65 electric cable, lights, or by placthis year will be eligible for so- ing the "early grower" at a basecial security benefit payments. ment window. The average old-age monthly benefit in Delaware was running built of wood, but concentrate at \$64.08 in June in comparison blocks or concrete can be used, with an average of \$63.35 last Mr. Vapaa advised. The usual December. About 16% of Dela-size is three by six feet. ware's retired beneficiaries, how- Practice is to build the north side ever, are receiving between \$90 and the \$108.50 maximum.

Another figure of special interest to Delaware is the fact that out of every 1,000 persons over 65 in the state, 605 are receiving social security benefits. The national average is 524 per 1,000.

Social Security Payments in Delaware as of December 31, 1956 No. of Bene. To. of Bene. Payments Group Wife or husband 3,580 128,273 Widow or widower 2,536 132,428 672 34,342 Mothers with children

PROFFESSOR RUNNELS TO TALK ON HIGH-FAT FEEDS

High energy or high fat feeds gular meeting of the local Delaware Poultry Improvement Association at the Caesar Rodney School Thurs., Dec. 10. Professor Thomas D. Runnels, University of Delaware nutritionist, will report on research just completed at the Georgetown substation farm of the University of Delaware. He will also be prepared to answer questions concerning related research currently underway at other places.

Interest is high concerning the reorganization of the local group in line with changes in the poul-*************** try business. The trend has been towards specialization and increase in size for broiler, turkey and egg production. Fewer farmers produce more of all poultry products as a result of increased know-how and experience. A local feed dealer has agreed to present his views on these developments. A portion of the next business meeting will review the proposals so that they might be

developed for the 1958 program. Officers elected for 1958 are Edward Laramore of Wyoming, president; Elmer Lutton of Marydel, vice president; and Theodore Schorske of Camden, secretarytreasurer. Besides these, two others will serve as the program committee: Harry Meredith of Wyoming as an egg producer, and August Haas of Dover representing turkey growers.

Pakistan will adopt decimal coinage

Farm News

WAYS TO CONTROL POULTRY LICE

Ways to control poultry lice were pointed out by George Va-

Spray the inside of a poultry house with a five per cent lin-

Nicotine sulfate, a one per cent best results, do the job before en recipes included in a new re- with a fork, then blending in re-In Delaware for the month of the flock goes to roost. A roost the Delaware Polyton Delaware for the month of the flock goes to roost. A roost the Delaware for the month of the flock goes to roost. In Delaware for the month of spray can be made by mixing a the Delmarva Poultry Industry, sauce over skin-side surface of the regipes are

Most insecticides are poisons,

The county agricultural agent

George Vapaa said the bed or

The agent said the bed or disabled child's benefit payments frame should be located facing south in a well-drained area. It should be in full sunlight and

Heating can be done with an

A hotbed or coldiname is bes

CHOOSE EASY TO-COOK CHICKEN FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST

It's time to start planning for make your holiday dinner and the big holiday dinner! Whether festive parties of the season long yours is a family of two or ten, and happily remembered. Delmarva chicken is an excelrate of \$1,291,677 at the end of June 1957. From the previous reduce egg production 10 to 20 broiled, fried or barbecued. Any 1 teaspoon pepper 1 cup strained or whole cranberry for a real treat.

> Poultry growers and processors from the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula, anticipating a tom of briled pan, not on rack. big holiday demand for these Brush thoroughly with melted 1949. meatier, flavorful chicken, are butter or margarine. Season

higher than the south to allow water to run off and to catch

Other construction features are sash of glass or plastic such as polyethylene. Plastic is the least expensive ,but does not last as long as glass, the agent ob-

He said complete information on hotbeds and coldframes is available at the county extension office. Ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1734, Hotbeds and Cold-

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Chicken Cooking Contest held at Mrs. Wilbert Morgan the annual Delmarva Chicken Dies at Burrsville

Mrs. Annie Carey Morgan, 78 widow of Wilbert Morgan, died at her home in Burrsville, near Cranberry-Glazed Broiled Chicken here, Friday night after a few weeks illness. She was born in Bridgeville, daughter of James and Nancy Layton Carey. She lived for some years in this community where Mr. Morgan was engaged in farming, until 10 years ago when they moved to Place chicken halves in bot-Burrsville. Mr. Morgan died in

Surviving are six children: Delmarva chickens to markets halves, skin side down, in pan. Roland, Hamden, Conn.; Calvert, throughout the East. Averaging Place in broiler so that surface Milford; James, Greenwood;

holiday food purse, and a delight side up and broil 20 to 25 min- Boyer Funeral Home Tuesday at utes longer, basting several times 2 pm. The Rev. John Andersen If you're partial to chicken until chicken is done. (When pastor of Burrsville Methodist

> Playing a game liked by native youngsters, "Beat the car," a 10 year-old boy was seriously injured by running across a bridge just ahead of a car at Newcastle South Africa.

slices and mint. Makes 4 gen-"Twelve Delicious Holiday Dishes", write to Delmarva Poultry *For your free copy of Industry, Inc., Georgetown, Del

Century Club Notes

Community affairs - Libraries will be the topic for the program at the next meeting of the Harrington New Century Club Tues-

Mrs. Irvin Burton of Milford who will review one of the well known books of interest.

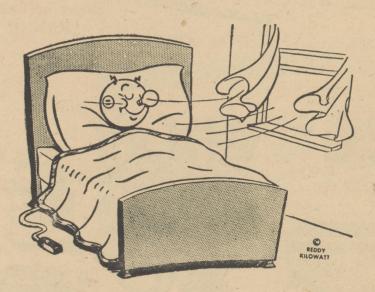
Of Local Interest

Mrs. Clayton Luff spent the and her committee will present guest of Miss Vertie Smith.

Odd Facts

Cuba's 1957 sugar season closed with output up 20 per cent from

To clear Manila's congested day, Dec. 3. Mrs. F. J. Downing weekend in Philadelphia as the piers, round-the-clock hauling has started.



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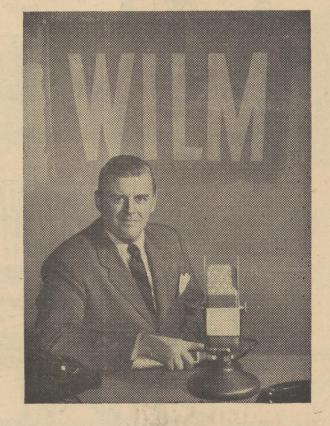
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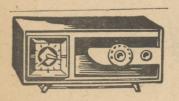


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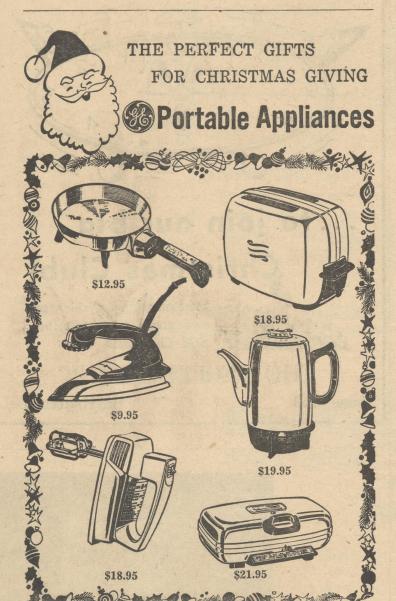


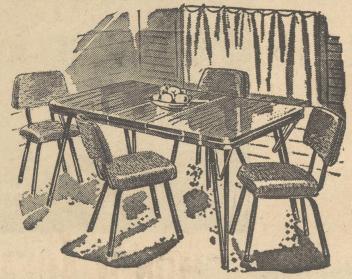
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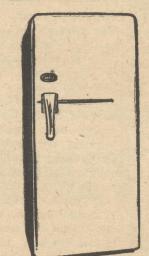


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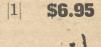


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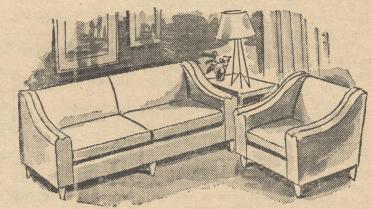




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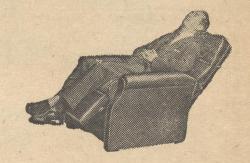
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Mrs. Dustin Adams replaces Ky.

ily with adults in carrying out | land for two years. the home economic portion of the county extension program. and Mrs. Roger H. Arner, Route she will support work of the coun- 2, Bridgeville, Del., recently was due to the loss of their mother, that is service-connected and ty 4-H Club and agriculture promoted to private first class at Mrs. Annie Morgan, who passed rated at 30 per cent. Will I be agents. Mrs. Adams and specia- Walter Reed Army Medical Cen- away Friday evening. lists from the state home econom- ter, Washington, D. C. where he ics and agricultural extension is assigned as a clerk. staffs will be responsible for Arner entered the Army last training local home demonstra- January and completed training tion club leaders. Local leaders at Fort Jackson, S. C. carry on much county education- A 1952 graduate of Bridgeville al work in homemaking.

physically handicapped children entering the Army. in Malden, Mass., the announcement by Mrs. Alice M. King, state home demonstration leader,

Earlier Mrs. Adams had served for three years as 4-H Club agent at Presque Isle, Me. Six years of her experience was gained as a high school teacher at

Mrs. Adams was awarded a for appointments. bachelor's degree in home economics from Farmington State on a master of education degree Street 2 p.m. at Boston University.

Mrs. Margaret Croll Crippled Children's Clinic-Seriously Injured

near Greenwood was critically Henry Joyner, 41, of Seaford and injured and her husband, Wilgoing north on Route 13. Police liam, 82, hurt when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a truck at the intersection of Route 13 and 16 at Greenwood Thurs. Nov.21.

Mrs. Croll was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital and treated for a fractured left arm, fractured ribs, possible internal injuries and lacerations of the face. Her husband was treated at the same hospital for lacer-

ations of the face. State police said the car driven by Mr. Croll failed to stop at an intersection and was demolished when it ploughed into the

News

Army Pvt. Joseph E. Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Peterman, Northeast Tenth st. Milford, Del., is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training Nov. 23 under the

Fort Knox, Ky. Peterman was formerly ployed by Acme Market.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. fornia. Nov. 23 under the Reserve For- Hospital. ces Act program at Fort Knox, Mrs. Jesse Strange and chil- your GI loan rights restored un-

Miss Charlotte L. Swanson form- Fishell was a farmer before visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vin- untary change of employment for er Kent County home demonstra- coming on active duty. He was cent Jr. of Milford last Saturday a better job may be considered tion agent who has begun grad- graduated from Federalsburg night. uate work at Cornell University. High School in 1953 and later at- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- VA also must be relieved of lia Mrs. Adams will work primar- tended the University of Mary- man and Mrs. Helen Prettyman bility on the old guaranty.

John C. Arner, 23, son of Mr.

High School, he was employed Mrs. Adams came to Delaware by Du Pont de Nemours and after three years as a teacher of Company, Inc., in Seaford before

Board of Health Clinics

December 2

Well Child Conference—Dover Buckfield, Boothbay, and Mars Health Unit, 414 S. State Street-1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10

December 3 Well Child Conference—Smyr-Me. She has done graduate work na (c) Health Unit, E. Commerce

Venereal Disease Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building-11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Croll, 72, of rear of the truck operated by said there is a stop sign and a flashing light at the intersection.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and son, Franklin, left Monday for Florida.

Thursday.

Harry Saulsbury recently. Mrs. Lillian Kenton accom- alone.

panied by friend left Saturday Q-I have a chance to get a before my monthly- payments

dren and Mrs. Frank Vincent der your circumstances. A vol-

were in Baltimore Thursday.

The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Pas- ing compensation for your dental key for Dec. 3.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Thompson Dec. 5 for the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louder Vincent were breakfast guests of Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Mrs. Edith Billing Saturday morning.

India will not ban foreign

December 4

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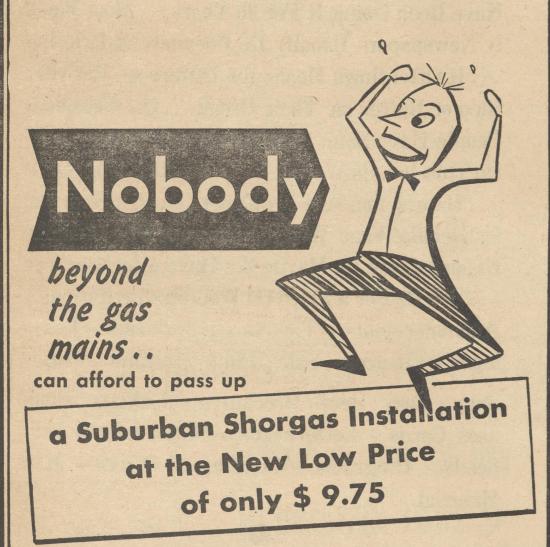
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Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-My wife and I are Korea veterans, attending school under Cheryl Lynn Prettyman of the GI Bill. We have a small Seaford visited her grandparents, child. May each of us claim our Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on child as a dependent for GI allowance purposes?

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hignutt A-Yes. You may claim both Reserve Forces Act program at of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. your wife and child as dependents. She may claim the child

Army Pvt. Levin A. Fishell, 23, morning for a vacation in Calibetter job with a better future will be raised from \$66.15 to \$78.in another city. If I change jobs Fishell, Route 2, Denton, Md., is George Wright had the misfor- and sell my GI house, could I A native of Boothbay Harbor, scheduled to complete eight tune to cut his hand and was get my GI loan rights restored Me., has been appointed acting weeks of basic combat training taken to the Milford Memorial so I could buy another home?

A-Yes, it is possible to get a valid reason for restoration.

Q-I understand there's a limit The community extends their on VA outpatient dental treatsympathy to the Morgan children ment. I have a dental condition limited in my dental treatment?

A-No. Since you are receivcondition, you may apply for dental treatment at any time and receive as many treatments as are necessary for your condition.

Q-I am a 35-year-old World War II veteran getting a pension for a total and permanent nonservice-connected disability. Must I wait until I reach age 65

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Belfast Zoo has a new bird birds coated with oil from vessels. Trouble is that few of the wild birds want to leave when permitted to. When feeding time comes, they mostly return.



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This Racket Should Be Stopped

The unnecessary sounding of automobile horns should be banned by the City officials. In fact, any unnecessary noise should be banned, with fines for the perpetrators. In for Wec. 19. other words, it is time Harrington was growing up. It has Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins chin whiskers but that doesn't mean anything.

This is a circumlocution, indicating the sounding of of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins klaxons, following a wedding, are a source of considerable anoyance to us, as they must be to many others, including the sick and infirm, and those who are attempting to concentrate their mental powers.

We try to write editorails after the sun has gone Harmoning and Mr. and Mrs. down. It is usually quiet and the only interruption is that Harvey Scott Sunday afternoon. caused by a customer who sees the lights in the building and presumes we are working, and that is no interruption.

But the blowing of horns, a half hour at a stretch, as took place Friday evening, is a nuisance, anyway one looks Connie Sue, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins

May we suggest that the revelers, when they plan the day Sunday with Mr. and on sitting on the horn, go out into the country or, better Mrs. Clifford Baker. still, go to New York, where they will be fined. Or they could go to Memphis, Tenn. (\$25 fine for unnecessary blowing of automobile horn), or Rome, Italy, where the max- and Mrs. Gibson Sharp Sunday. imum penalty, for the same offense, is 60 days in jail.

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Delmarva area poultrymen are pand at today's prices; Lloyd E. invited to gather at Centenary Geil, Poultry and Egg National Methodist Church in Laurel Dec. Board, Chicago, the maximum 4, when a regional poultry meet- level of consumption, with adeing will get underway, Silas L. quate promotion, as connected McHenry, extension poultryman to whether there is over-producat the University of Delaware, tion in the poultry industry; Roy Willie, chief of poultry in-

Main purposes of the meeting spection, Agricultural Marketing will be to discuss feeding, hous- Service, U. S. Department of Aging, materials, equipment and riculture, Washington, D. C., how diseases, with three panels of federal inspection will affect the specialists taking the spetlight. broiler grower—what to do if a Individual speakers are schedul- flock gets sick; and Dr. R. C.

Smith University of Delaware Start of the 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. agricultural economist, managesession will center on the profit- ment practices as related to a reability of feeding high-fat pellets cent broiler production survey. to birds. Five specialists from Delaware and Laryland will speak during this comparison of costs and returns with high and the Delaware Poultry Improvemembers and their topics will ment Association, and the Mary-

T. D. Runnels, University of Delaware poultry nutritionist, formulating a high-fat ration; Maryland poultry nutritionist, the most profitable level of fat Odd Facts added to feed; Dr. Thomas Coulton, Co-operative Mills Experimental Farm, Greenwood, pro- pedes of antelope may spread duction costs per pound of meat; foot-and-mouth disease, now Dr. John Hammond, O. A. New- prevalent there, across the borton and Son Co., Bridgeville, ders to South-West Africa and comparing feed costs; and Har- Bechuanaland. old Sharpe, A. W. Perdue and Britain's Queen Mother had Sons Co., Salisbury, Md., results fun when she went fishing on the of that company's tests. Panel Thurso River, London reports. moderator will be James Nichol- She caught two salmon weighing son, extension poultry specialist eight pounds and 9 1/2 pounds. at the University of Maryland Each put up a 20-minute fight. Substation, Salisbury.

Poultry houses, equipment and in Pakistan," the Foreign Minventiliation, with emphasis on ister, Malik Faroz Khan Noon, the most economical and satis- said in Karachi. He was denyfactory materials and construc- ing a statement to the London tion, will be featured by a second talks on disarmament. panel. Moderator Ernest N. Scarborough, University of Delaware agricultural engineer, will introduce McHenry, who will consider whether contract growers or feed dealers can afford to build poultry houses at today's prices; D. Noren, Armour-Ches-Peake Farms, Salisbury, Md., wide versus narrow houses; Byard Carmean, Laurel, pole versus stud house construction; Charles C. Allen, Seaford, low cost construction of wide houses to reduce expenses; Preston Workman, Georgetown, low cost methods of building narrow houses to reduce expenses; and Fred Calkins, Jamesway Mfg. Co., windowless and solar houses.

Control of poultry diseases, including latest recommendations for prevention and treatment, will be the general topic of a panel moderated by Dr. Ernest F. Waller, chairman of the department of animal and poultry industry at the University of Delaware. Big-head and chronic respiratory diseases will be discussed by Dr M. S. Cover, University of Delaware poultry pathologist; leucosis in broilers, Dr. C. A. Bottorff, Lederle Laboratories; synovitis, Dr. I. M. Moul- A complete line of repairs in trop, Livestock Sanitary Labora- stock at all times. Two mechtories, Salisbury, Md.; Newcastle anics on duty. Several good disease, bronchitis, and tracheitis, used saws to choose from. Dr. A. S. Cosgrove, Delaware Poultry Laboratories; bluecomb, typhoid, and cholera, Dr. James A full line of New Saws-Bows, Porter, Merck and Co.; and "man Straight Blades, Brush Attach--itis", described by speaker Dr. ments, all Accessories. L. M. Greene, University of Delaware Substation poultry pathologist, as "the most serious disease affecting the poultry in-

Individual speakers on the program will be Thomas Whaley, Southern States Cooperative,

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. with Norman Outten, supt. Wor-Collins, supt.

Mrs. Annie Morgan passed away Friday night after being confined to her room for several

Amanda Fountain with a good attendance. A turkey supper and Christmas party was planned den.

and Pauline were dinner guests of Frederica Sunday.

Jane Lister was a weekend guest of Sylvia Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of near Denton called on Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and and Sharon of Harrington, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Paul Jr. were dinner guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch called on her brother, Elbert Saunders at Ridgley Nov. 7, it being Mr. Saunders 90th birthkeeps production costs low, and why the area continues to ex-

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ing, and luncheon will be served

ELECT OFFICERS

New officers were elected by ship service at 11 a.m. with ser- the Delaware Sheep and Wool the association for the first time mon by the minister, the Rev. Association at the regular meet- in 1957. Don Concilio of Dover John H. Andersen. Union Sun- ing held Tuesday in Dover. will serve as the new lamb pool day School 10 a.m. with Robert Floyd Blessing of Houston is the chairman for 1958. new president succeeding Wil- Dr. Robert Teeter, state veteri-

Dukes of Smyrna was made pre- disease of sheep is moving East sident-elect. Mrs. Ruth Concilio and has reached the Mississippi of Dover and Mrs. Vera Rambo River. Sheep growers will be of Houston were continued as kept alerted so that they can The W.S.C.S. met Thursday treasurer and secretary respectative take proper precautions ahead night at the home of Mrs. tively. The new directors are of time. He also cautioned that Calvin Hollis of Houston and anthrax and blackleg are prob-Mrs. Elizabeth Goggin of Cam- lems for producers raising sheep

nual wool pool, for which in 1958 good control. Earl Rambo will be the chairman. A survey report on costs and The association receives the wool returns of sheep production in produced by sixty or seventy New York state was reviewed by farmers, has it graded and ar- George Vapaa, agricultural agent. ranges for its sale. Some 20,000 Additional copies of the report as

aged the lamb pools conducted by

liam Gray of Harrington. John narian, reported that blue tongue in marsh areas of Delaware. An-The association sponsors an an- nual vaccinations will provide

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pounds of wool is so pooled as chairmen for additional commit-tees at the next regular meeting. Holland is fighting "creeping versity of Delaware, are avail-

able upon request. Mr. Blessing plans to announce

prepared by W. T. McAllister, January 21. These will include John McQuail of Smyrna man-marketing specialiast at the Uni-membership, program, legisla-

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For Sale.—Red Delicious eating apples at the packing house daily, including Sunday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 75 cents and \$1.00 per 5-8 basket.—George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. 6tb., exp. 12-20.

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\$7.40 ton north of Magnolia; \$7.80 ton south of Magnolia. Ground BURNT LIME — \$18.75 ton north of Magnolia. Truck spread by experienced drivers — Gov't. Orders accepted on LIME, FERTILIZER, and SEED. COAL all sizes. Nut and stove 5 ton lots \$20, ton delivered.

BUYING: GRAIN — Equipped to pick up SOYA BEANS and CORN at farm. LOW TRAILERS (for bags or bulk) MACHINE UNLOADING, STORAGE SPACE 3c bu. first 45 days.—ROGER A. DAVIS & SON, HARTLY, W. O. 2651, 2501.

4t., exp. 11-29b

FOR SALE—Floor cevering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 8431.

15 the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wilford, Del., phone 8431.

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tf. 11-1

For Sale.—1951 Cranbrook Plymouth, black sedan, white wall tires, good running condition. Cash, \$295. — Carl Porter, Greenwood 4233.

For Sale.—Forms for autographic registers, salesbooks, manifold forms, garage repair forms, tags.—
The Journal Office, phone 3206 or 2200

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For sale—6 room bungalow, bath hot and cold water. 3 acres ground, also two wheel trailer. Call Milford 5094. 2t b 12-6 exp.

For Sale—Blueberry farm in Sussex County, consists of 5 acres under full production, 4 extra acres with 3 and 4 year plants. Fred J. Goggin, broker. Office 312 N. Bedford St., Georgetown, Del. 2t 12-6 exp.

Abruzzi rye for sale. Walton Owens. Phone 3741 or 7696 Bridge-ville. tf 11-29 b

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my husband, Charles G. Sharp who passed away 5 years ago, November 30, 1952.

Time rolls on and I often think
Of the night when God took you
Oh! so quick.
He gave me strength to fight it,
And courage to bear the blow.
What it meant to lose you, I alone
know.

As the years roll on and days go by,
In my heart a memory is kept,
Of one I loved and will never
forget.

Sadly missed by wife, Anne 1t 11-29 exp.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CONTRACT NO. 36

DELAWARE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY DIVISION

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sealed proposals for cleaning and Sealed proposals for cleaning and resealing pavement joints along the approaches to the Delaware Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River near Wilmington, Delaware, will be received by the Delaware Interstate Highway Division at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge near Wilmington, Delaware, until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time December 13, 1957, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read.

The work to be performed under this Contract includes the furnishing of all plant equipment, materials, labor and all else necessary for cleaning and resealing transverse contraction joints in the pavements along the length of the approaches to the Delaware Memorial Bridge, including adjoining access ramps, from U. S. Route 13 at the Farnhurst Interchange to the junction with the New Jersey Turnpike just north of New Jersey Route 44.

Work on Contract No. 36 shall begin promptly after the execution of the Contract and shall be completed on or before April 15, 1958. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Division.

Will care for children in my home by hour or day. Well experienced. Any age 6 weeks and older. Have large nursery. Phone Harrington 3352. Each proposal must be accom panied by an acceptable surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

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

The Specifications and other contract documents may be examined after November 29, 1957, at the Administration Building of the Delaware Interstate Highway Division at the Delaware Memorial Bridge in New Castle, Delaware. Contract documents may be obtained from the above source upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set. Checks shall made payable to Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. For Rent—First floor apartment at 205 Hanley Street, suitable for 2 people. Call Harrington 8093.

2t b 12-6 exp.

Richard A. Haber, Chief Engineer Delaware Interstate Highway Division AVON CALLING
EARN extra money now for Christmas. Serve customers who demand Avon Products. Phone Bedford 6119 or write Dover, Del.

PUBLIC SALE DAIRY CATTLE DAIRY EQUIPMENT

& HAY Discontinuing the dairy business I will sell on my farm, located on the road from Jamison's Corner to Boyd's Corner, about 2 miles off the road from Summit Bridge to Middletown, Del., turn at Mt. Pleasant Signs posted

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1957 At 12 Noon 48 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

ant. Signs posted.

Consisting of 46 milch cows, practically half of herd has been fresh in the past 8 weeks. Several close springers. 4 close springing heifers. This herd is all young, good size and heavy producers. Practically all calfhood vaccinated. One 2 1/2 yr. Holstein bull; one 16 month Brown Swiss bull. T. B. and Bangs Accredited and tested within 30 days prior to day of sale. Eligible for out of state. Anyone interested in top dairy replacements be sure and attend this sale.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahali's as Service Company. tf. 2-11

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR necorrect insertions of classified or WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

incorrect insertions of classified or advertisements for more

David Racine, Auctioneer
Lunch will be served.

1t 11-29 exp.

For sale—Size 8 girls blue winter oat; navy blue sheen gabardine ined jacket, zipper, front, fur colar size 8; Misses size 16 winter oat; Portable Electric 78 RPM Reord Player. 23 Clark St. Harrington, Phone 4th P. T. A. meeting will be considered as a constant of the description of the program for the Decement of the program of the

The program for the December cord Player.
23 Clark St. Harrington, Phone
24th P. T. A. meeting will be a
panel discusion. Various aspects South Africa's 1957 citrus fruit of the school program will be crop may be 7,800,000 cases — a discussed. Mr. Rutledge will be the moderator. Other members Sugar cane research in Egypt of the panel will be: Mrs. Farrow, s in the hands of a new institute School Nurse, Miss Johnson, Cafeteria Manager; Mr. Messner, Only 30 percent of aliens now | Superintendent of Schools; Mr may be employed by any Cambo- | Cotter, President of Faculty, and Mr. Hart, Transportation Divis-India will form a shipping de- ion, State Department of Eduvelopment fund to finance ship- cation. A discussion period will follow.

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Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, the following, on my farm, Radcliffe Cross Farm, Quaker Neck Road, 1 mile from Chestertown, Md.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1957

This herd consists of Purebred and Grade Holstein cows and heifers; 24 cows in full production, 4 bred heifers, 10 heifer calves. Artificially Bred, herd completely vaccinated, TB and Bangs Accredited, retested for out-of-state shipment. D.H.I.A. records, many cows from 11,000 to 16,000 lbs. milk, 400 to 600 lbs. fat.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: John Deere B Tractor, cultivators, manure loader, spreader, 2 bottom 14 in. plows, 2-row corn planter, ensilage cutter.

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PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -Personal Property

To be sold at the home of the late William Morris, on Liberty Street at Pennsylvania Railroad, Harrington, Del., on

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1957 At 10 A.M., Rain or Shine

The following property to-wit:

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT

Large metal lathe, pulley arrangements, drill press to be sold as a unit; large power hacksaw, jigsaw, several electric motors, and generators, large electric drill and mount, good workbench with two vises, auto mechanic tools of all kinds, electric bench grinder, valve-grinding unit, many auto jacks, chain hoist; anvil; nuts, bolts, washers of various sizes and kinds; plumbing equipment of all sorts; pipe, any kind, size, length.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1930 Ford coupe, house trailer, several good used tires, garden implements, many ladders in good acceptables.

several good used tires, garden implements, many ladders in good condition, 2 or 3 piles of good junk 6-cylinder Dodge truck motor stoves, rugs, cans of oil, any kind of rubber hose, stuffed animals, venetian blinds, carpenter equipment, paint, 2 small electric washers, and many other articles too numerous to mention. not be retunded.

Delaware Interstate
Highway Division
By: Garrett E. Lyons, Director
ichard A. Haber, Chief Engineer
ichard A. Haber, Chief Engineer
Administratrix of the
Estate of William Morris
Auctioneer, CARROLL BROTHERS
3t b 12-13 exp.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and daughter, Jeanne, spent Sunday as the guest of PFC Gordon Warner in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Mrs. W. J. Redden, and Mrs. Fleming Starkey visited the mother of Mrs. Redden and Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. C. F. Robinson, a patient in the Daisy Nursing Home, Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bullock celebrated their 29th wed-

ding anniversity on Nov. 21. C. Frank Jones, who is in Peninsula General Hospital, is recuperating from an operation for a ruptured disc.

Rhodesia's mineral output in 1956 totaled \$427,280,000, Salisbury learns.

Papuan children with a landscape in the background are shown on a stamp series of Netherlands New Guinea, whose surcharges will be used to combat infant mortality in that territory, Hollandia reports.

Because of insistence that they learn to speak Africaans in addition to English, many members of the South African Air Force are said to be leaving to join the R.A.F. or Royal Canadian Air Force, Pretoria reports.

Pay-as-you earn taxes will become effective in New Zealand April 1, 1958.

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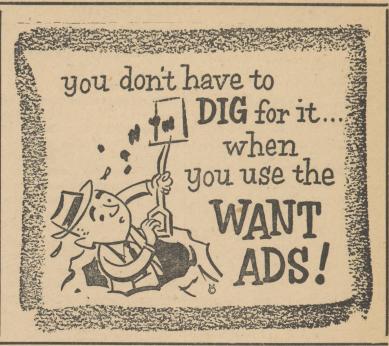
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Saturday, Nov. 30 AMERICAN LEGION HOME

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on December 21, 1957, in Dover Special School District, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on November 26, 1957, by the Board of Education of said School District, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the Code of 1953, in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the agregate principal amount of \$21, o00.00.

The polls for said election will open at one-o'clock, P.M. and will remain open until eight o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. A

a-Social Hall of main building Delaware and Pennsylvania

The boundaries of said voting trict are as follows: All of the sa south of Loockerman St., inding Loockerman St., east of the mnsylvania Railroad, and west of south bound lane of U.S. Route. 13 plus the area west of the St. hes River usually called Morristates No. 2 to the southern bountry of the school district.

(4) East Dover Elementary hool.

The boundaries of said voting dis-ict are as follows: All of that

f which \$498,000 is to be paid by the School District and \$747,000 is to be paid by the State of Delaware. The State Board of Education of the State of Delaware, acting pursuant to Chapter 283 of in and for the School District. The part of said school construction program to be financed by the issuance of bonds hereinbefore described consists of alterations, renovations and remodeling of the existing Junior-Senior High School, the purchase of equipment required therefor and the improvement of the existing school sites. The

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE" and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE." each to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

The group of men from Harrington we must realize that the other and Farmington spent last week, near Harrison, Me., deer hunting.

The group got two deer.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. these teams.

Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Lynn

Torbert were in Wilmington last success which we are sure you

Dated, November 26, 1957 Paul E. Baker President David M. Green

FOOTBALL (Continued from page one)

in two or three behind-the-line tackles. Jim Temple, along with Collison, a good prospect for next year, was very much in evidence defensively. Porter led in tackles with 6, followed by Correll, Jim Collins, Temple and Gruwell. Collison with 5 each.

Offensively, we would like to mention first that Center Jim the slippery ball Saturday. Schiff Moore's birthday. led in rushing with 99 yards in 5 carries for two TD's, folowed touchdown. Correll, Collison, and and his brother, Dale.

play along with pictures of several of the seniors who are on contact and Leslie, flew to Miami, Fla., Industrial was the following this busy pre-Christmas season. The chunks, save to use eral of the seniors who are on the team. This resume should last week, for a visit with her the team. This resume should sister, Mrs. Carol Galvin and vicinity. be historic inasmuch as in later family. as Harrington's first football eighth birthday, last Thursday family. Thanksgiving Mrs. Hellings and for preparation of the eighth birthday, last Thursday family. Thanksgiving Mrs. Hellings and for preparation of the eighth birthday, last Thursday family.

Too Late To Classify

Felton Avon Club Notes

meet Dec. 4 at the Fire Hall at and Mrs. James Conley of Fred- at this writing.

Elizabeth Townsend, Executive and Mrs. Howard Koontz of Mar- At a meeting of the Official Director of the Children Bureau cus Hook, Pa. of Delaware, Wilmington, whose

Harrington School News

(Continued from page one)

Friday -Games 3:30 7:30

A of the Evaluation Committee nis and son, Jay, were Sunday grandchild, Billy Thomas. their recent visit to Harrington Mr. Tatman of Harrington. in the School District. The school buildings and the voting district established for each of such school buildings are as follows:

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Felton

The Avon Club of Felton at-School room at 7:30.

Tuesday in Wilmington.

guest at the dinner.

election, if such geenral Mrs. Charles Phillips of Golds better were to be held at the time boro, was a visitor on Thursday pecially beneficial to teenagers. Weavers of Georgetown. The

group of men from Harrington we must realize that the other

BY ORDER of the Board of Edcation of Dover Special School Thursday.

Torbert were in Wilmington, last success which we are sure you will enjoy.

sepnt last Thursday with their Thomas E. Clending, Secretary daughter, Mrs. Harry Carlisle.

Mrs. James Blades and mother Secretary
4 t b 12-20 exp. Mrs. Grace Hendricks of near Magnolia Harrington were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Mr. and Mrs. Edawrd Richards and family in Milford.

Sadie Berry and Mrs. Anna Mae ca.

day evening.

tries, and one tally. Wilson had 32 yards in 8 carries, and one toughdown G. Weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond at Cockeysville, Md.

Next week The Journal plans to print a resume of the season's play along with pictures of sev-

of her classmates and friends Campbell, of Wilmington, Wil-

Side, N. J. spent the weekend of Dover, were dinner guests of as a special reward for their of

The Avon Club of Felton will guests for the dinner were Mr. arrangements are not complete The guest speaker will be Miss were Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. weekend.

W. B. Macklin and Mr. and Mrs. way was elected secretary. W. C. Milbourn.

Thursday 3:30-5:30 5:30-7:30 guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmington.

field attended a meeting at the honor at a dinner Sunday at the ing his home for two years. Schmick have been making presupply on hand. There is an ap- 1957) of the Trinity Methodist stration Club in the county will Wesley Methodist Church at home of her daughter, Mrs. Al- Burial was at Salisbury, Md., Dover, Friday. The purpose of vin Melvin, and Mr. Melvin, near where he lived prior to going to the money carried at the dance of the money carried at the money carried at the dance of the money carried at the dance of the money carried at the money carried at the dance of the money carried at the dance of the money carried at the money carried a the meeting was to discuss economics and improvements in nomics and improvements in honor of Mrs. Berry's 83rd birth-vived by a daughter, Mrs. Myra senior trip in 1961.

The money earned at the dance their served on its annual anniversary will be used to finance their senior trip in 1961. day. Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell McIlvaine, a grandaughter, Mrs. The faculty and staff received was also a guest at the dinner.

a letter from one of the members | Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinthanking them for the generous dinner guests of Mrs. McGinnis' hospitality shown to them during sister, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman and

tunity to displaying its usual day. Those present for the dinner friendly welcome to those from were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull-

No. 13. South Dover Elementary 18. The meeting was adjourned, a couple of weeks in Harring- Isaac Noble spent Friday evening the Delaware Crop Improvement managing the Felton plant. to do our housekeeping chores. ton with her sister, Mrs. Rachel with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Association's 49th annual crop Brown and sons.

Letter to the Editor

tended Thanksgiving services at The members of the Harring- The many friends of Mr. and ing final plans for the annual

the senior choir was Now sistant flatives called to see him over the to be performed in the new ance a part of the cost of a morning (Dec. 1st) the sacraool construction program which setting flating flat ment of Baptism will be admin- en all they have to this first year istered. The official Board will venture. The boys responded visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. meet tonight. in the Sunday marvelously and gave Harrington Wroten in Philadelphia last a real successful season.

Thanksgiving service was held The Harrington comunity has in the church Tuesday evening. benefited greatly from coach Andrewville were last weekend bread and butter, apple sauce. Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood Jr., Dick Jeffers' decision to locate geusts of their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher and Mrs. here and it can be truthfully Ella Breeding. Johnnie McMullen spent last said that he has most everyone Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were talking football. The citizens of Harrington are proud of the boys recently entertained at dinner in that have compiled this great rehonor of their birthday, by their cord and of Coach Dick Jeffers son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ad and his staff who trained them Mrs. William Parsons in Seaford. so well. Definitely, football in the annual Harvest Ball given by and butter, pie or donuts. Mrs. Mary Layfield was also a Harrington is here to stay. Such the Senior Class last Friday, in Friday—Pork veg. stew, maccompetitive sports make for a the new school auditorium. Mu- aroni salad, milk, bread and Trinity Methodist Mrs. Charles Phillips of Golds- better community and are es- sic was provided by the Rhythm butter, fruit cup. Special School Election, deemed to be a qualified a entitled to vote at said Anna Mae Gruwell.

Special School Election, deemed to be a qualified and Mrs. Sadie Berry and Mrs. Our club pledges strong supauditorium was decorated with port of the team in the future. Wilbert Sherwood Jr. with a We should say teams, because

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls Thomas H. Peck, President Harrington Lions Club

Mrs. Lewis Taylor had for her day weekend with their children, couples. luncheon guests, last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Piet, and School Administrators Meet her mother, Mrs. Samuel Carrow son, Billy, in Lebanon, Ill. They State School Administrators Todds Church.

Mrs. W. W. Wood was hostess of near Baltimore, spent the four regular conferences.

day evening in honor of Mr. children, Patty and Tommy, are ors, and state department offi-Moore's birthday.

Spending the Thanksgiving holicials will attend the dinner and Left-over turkey has been the days with her mother. Mrs. T. the business meeting which follows with her mother. days with her mother, Mrs. T. the business meeting which fol-subject of many jokes at this at Swarthmore Colege, spent the C. Sherill, and other relatives, lows. The W.S.C.S. will serve time of the year. After a grand

Sandy Fletcher celebrated her spend the week with the Stubbs evening with a party. Seventeen en Piet, of Camden, Mrs. Lena were present for the celebration. liam Marvel, also of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley Mr .and Mrs. Temple Stubbs, of and daughter, Dixie of Mountain Canterbury, and Archie Stubbs, the recent student council cam-

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford, 6-Cyl., overdrive, heater, excellent tires, first-rate mechanical condition; new points and plugs. Will not use oil. Cash only, \$150.—Bill Smith, Harrington 3184.

Side, N. J. spent the weekend the weekend that the weekend the weekend that the weekend the weekend that the weekend the Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes evening. He had suffered a entertained at dinner Sunday in heart attack several months ago observance of the birthday of Mr. but had recovered sufficiently Hughes' mother, Mrs. Clara to return to his place of employ-Hughes of Frederica. The other ment two weeks ago. Funeral

2 p.m. Mrs. Francis Holden, erica and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. John Knight ac-Youth Conservation chairman Hughes and daughter of Seaford. companied their daughter, Mrs. and her committee are in charge Saturday guests of Mr. and Hester Satterfield, to visit rela-Mrs. Joseph Robbins and family tives at Atlantic City over the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway by Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Harold Frazier, John Yeager, other December highlight. Pork School at 10 and Morning Wor and son, Bobby, were Sunday Eleanor Davis, spent Saturday in Louise McDowell, Maureen Col- will continue to be plentiful with ship at 11. MYF at 6, and Eve-

Friday -Games 3:30 7:30 Slater and family, near Seaford.

Mr. Messner and Luther HatMrs. Sadie Berry was guest of
Florida where he had been makCaulk, Joe Somy, and Alvin since there is such an abundant Ann Thomas and one great-

Mrs. Jennie Wootten spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Phillips, in Gumboro.

entertained in the community packaged in assorted sizes, six To Mississippi

Belvia Morgan gave a report Mrs. Lynn Torbert was a Tues- Wayne, Bobby and Debbie of the entire area will be canvassed another plant for Swift. There wasn't any old business Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the organization will cover vid, will go to Mississippi after mesh.

of Federalsburg.

Thursday with her daughter, Dover.

weekend, who has been very ill. Ronnie and Robin Breeding of sauce, cut green beans, milk,

Senior Harvest Ball A high spot of the Felton Thursday—Hamburg barbecue High School social session was on roll, succotash, milk, bread of atmosphere. The climax of the with the church filled. Services crowning of the King and Queen evangelist of Wilmington. of the Harvest Ball. Terry Turn- Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Collected by a vote of the High Vincent entertained the ministers School students to reign over the and families Thursday and Frifestivities. William Wood, pre- day evening. sident of the Senior Class pre- Mrs. Milton Pratt of Linwood, Reed, Harvest Ball Queen for brother and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-1956 presented a corsage to the liam Gray. new queen. Jean Reed, vice Miss Betty Jean Tibbett attendpresident of the senior class, ed the wedding of Miss Noble in left Wednesday to spend the holi- awarded gifts of jewelry to the Harrington Saturday.

School Administrators will meet sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, at Felton School for one of their

to her Bridge Club, last Thurs- weekend with her parents, Mr. The new cafeteria facilities are day. and Mrs. Homer Wright. The now adequate to permit serving Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore visit was shared with Mr. Rey-dinner to the entire group. It is McDonald, one of the unsung and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers old's relatives at Milford.

In and Mrs. A. H. Locke and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and Intendents, principals, supervisions stoodily did a fine job with the dinner in Wilmington, Friday are or and state department offithe dinner. Howard E. Henry, Thanksgiving dinner the scraps Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs, and supervisor and principal at Feldo sometimes form a distasteful and his brother, Dale.

Patty, and Mrs. Florence White, ton High School, is president of problem. Don't let this happen to be sometimes form a distasteful problem. Don't let this happen to be sometimes from a distasteful problem. Kliment also had good rushing Sgt. Jay Vesco is on a hunting atended the funeral of Mrs. D.A.S., Joseph Vansant, Rehotory atended the funeral of Mrs. John Houston, both Superintendent of schools turbon for the left-over Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Vesco of Stubbs aunt, Mrs. John Houston, both Superintendent of schools turkey for hot turkey sandwich-Mr. Houston came Sunday to cipals, and chief school officers. Turkey a-la-King. What about

> ed at 1:20 Thursday afternoon. Magazine Sale Campaign

Pupils who sold magazines in For those of you with a freezer as a special reward for their ef- Then on some cold, dreary day in forts next Wednesday in the January, invite friends in for a school auditorium.

3rd grade level sold magazines member proper storage is the subscriptions with a total of \$180. thing. Freeze dressing and turprizes and earned money for the only a day or two at the most

The November issue of the breakfast. News Magazine of the Screen Top feature on the December will be shown to the children of plentiful foods list will be broil-Dec. 3.

Sock Hop The Freshmen of Felton High Plan to serve these tender delec-Board Monday evening, Bruce will hold a Record Hop Dec. 6 table young chickens often dur-Dinner guests of Miss Elma Frazier was elected as chairman from 7:30 to 11 p.m. This will ing the busy weeks ahead. They topic will be "Foster Children." Eaton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of the board and Mrs. Ann Calla- be the last hop of '57, so they are are easy to prepare and prices

expecting a large crowd. Joan will remain very reasonable. Word has been received that Baker, and Mary Guessford have

> F. F. A. NEWS Wallace Caulk has been placed in charge of Felton F.F.A. Chap-

ber meeting of the group.

The action came at the Novem-

According to Wallace Caulk, the week beginning Dec. 2 has to displaying its day. Those present for the difficult of the series of said voting at the conductive way. On the south persons living on Loockerman St. on the south Dover, the south bound lane of U. S. Route No. 13.

The meeting was called to order by Brenda Banning, our preson bound lane of U. S. Route No. 13.

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show and short course Nov. 26, Mrs. Floyd Messick spent last at the Capital Grange Hall in Merrymakers

Mrs. Jesse Trotto of Harrington. The music department is mak-Edgar Wroten and son, Lyman, scheduled for Thursday evening the muscular dystrophy fund.

> MENU Tuesday—Baked ham or buttered cabbage, potato sala, milk,

bread and butter, peaches. Wednesday, Meat salad, buttered peas and carrots, milk, corn Of Local Interest bread and butter, grapes

paper, and corn shocks, and Revival services closed in the

Several of the Farmington folks attended the supper held at

and her sister, Mrs. Clayton Port- accompanied Mrs. Mae Sipple meet at Felton Thurs., Dec. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbet were er, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. and Richard Sipple, of Frederithe Delaware Association of among those who were on the

Mrs. William Gray returned home from the hospital last Mon-

To allow time for these meet- hot turkey salad, quite a treat building, classes will be dismiss- course, turkey filled omelet is a way of feeding the family in a deluxe manner on a budget plan.

company meal—a Thanksgiving 175 pupils enrolled above the dinner from the freezer. Re-The pupils won individual key separately. Gravy will keep school activities sponsored by the when stored in the refrigerator, student council commission total- and never freeze it. So plan on serving turkey hash for Sunday

> ers and fryers, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Mrs. Hazel Roe, accompanied Hutchins, Danilou McGinniss, Of course, turkeys will be an-

borne, Barbara Postles, Phyllis prices relatively low since this is ning Services at 7:30.

Apples and moe apples will be and the Official Board met last been working on publicity. Paul the story at the fruit counter, Monday evening. of winter pears are on hand to the morning service at 11 is to make winter eating more pleas- be Rev. Roy L. Tawes, District Clothing Specialist and Mrs. ant. Oranges and grapefruit Superintendent of the Dover Ruth Adams, Home Demonstrahelp to complete the fruit picture District of the Methodist Church. tion Agent will teach the subject ter's \$340 fund raising campaign. with price low enough on all Asbury joined with Trinity in matter at this meeting. these fruits to enjoy them often. the annual Thanksgiving Day Canned and frozen peas will service, held in Trinity at 10 a. continue to be plentiful.

are dates, almonds and filberts Be Thankful." The senior choir Mrs. Irwin Burton, of Milford, all in good supply, and all so sang "Father Almighty" by will give a book review at the good to eat.

Hedgecock Transferred

as read. The treasurer collected Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and hostesses were Mrs. Isaac Noble wil lbe \$1.30, slightly below the Swift & Company poutry plant Thank We" by Wilson for a pre-Many friends wish to extend at Felton, left Sunday for Jack- lude, and "Triumphant" by Ser- their deepest sympathy to the son, Miss., where he will manage gisson for her postlude.

Mrs. Hedgecock and son, Daassigned territories, each can- the holidays. The Hedgecocks lived in Harrington.

John Hill, of Salisbury, i

the Felton Methodist Church ton Lions Club would like to Mrs. William Croll were sorry to Christmas concert. This year's cookies was presented at the Orville Smith in charge this A demonstration on baking Sunady morning. "A Joyful express their appreciation of the hear of his automobile accident concert will be a Christmas play:

November meeting of the Merry-week. Thanksgiving" was the theme of fine job done by all concerned last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Christmas in Foreign Lands. It makers Home Demonstration trict are as follows: All of that part of the Dover Special School District that is east of the No. 13 bound lane of U.S. Route No. 13 with the exception of that portion which is west of the St. Jones Will be senior choir was "Now sistant Harold McDonald, Bill shock. Several friends and re-The junior choir sang Thanks- at the light Land of Coach Dick Jeffers and his as- confined to his home due to the giving Song" and the anthem of Coach Dick Jeffers and his as- confined to his home due to the School Chorus and Band. This home of Mrs. Robert McNally. Friday. The churches in our the senior choir was "Now sistant Harold McDonald, Bill shock. Several friends and rewill be the first public concert Mrs. J. Millard Cooper was co-

> A donation of \$5 was sent to Monday—Ravioli with meat Dinner Bell Inn in Dover 7 p.m. special invitation to worship with for members and their families. The cookies were served as refreshments. Mrs. Fred Martin presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Klapp celebrated their 11th wedding anni- ing some time in Florida recentversary on Monday, Nov. 25.

Church Notes

The Loyal Workers Bible Class with Mrs. Harry Boyer, dent, meets next Monday. They in the field of Peru, S. A. will evening's activities was the were conducted by Bob Price, bring a covered dish, her table supper. Each member is to Thursday. er and Judy Weinburg were selins and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh lected by a vote of the High Vincent entertained the ministers tee has charge of the program. Tuesday the W.S.C.S. meets in the church at 7:30. The Christmas program is to be presented, sided at the coronation and Jean Pa., spent Monday with her entitled "You Are My Witnesses," under the program chairman

Mrs. Charlotte B. Harrington. Hostess is Mrs. Ruth Nemesh, who is leader of the December Circle. Other members of this circle are Angie Potter, Florence Fleming, Georgia Jacobs, Elizabeth Harrington, Blanche Wilcox, Anna Lee Taylor, Matilda * 195 Brown, Evelyn McKenzie, and Charlotte Jester. President is

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Sunday services are Church

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m. The Rev. Richard Gibson of To complete the holiday mood Asbury preached on "For These Notes Franck, and the Junior choir club. "Faith of Our Fathers." Miss Jeanne Homewood gave a so- DEATH OF MRS. MOORE prano solo, "Thanksgiving As we go to press we learn of Hymn." Mrs. Leslie Wix was at the death of Mrs. Christopher C. Emery Hedgecock, manager of the organ, and played "Now Moore, mother of Odus A. Moore. Flowers for Dec. 1 are the

gift of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ne-

Pilgrim Holiness **Church Notes**

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Spe cial singing by the choir and a message by the Pastor.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. A special young people's sernorthern zone will be meeting here for our youth rally.

A fine group of visitors and friends attended our revival ser-The annual Christmas party vices druing the past two weeks will be held December 11 at the and we give to all of them a us again. Plans are being made for our

annual christmas program that is presented by our Sunday School department. Times for the practices will be listed later Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherwood Sr., and Phyllis have been spend-

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler left Monday of this week for Land O'Lakes, Fla., for the winter months.

ly. They are expected to return

The Rev. Mervin Rundell, forign missionary, who has served

Kent Home Doings

A Leader Training meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Dec. 2, at the Viola Community Hall. The subject will be "Inback to her individual club.

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