

Senior Center News

In the springtime everyone is young. To prove this point, over thirty members and friends attended the highly enjoyable birthday party at the center for those who were born in April.

The tables were beautiful with the yellow and green of freshly picked daffodils. Six birthday "girls" were present, resplendent in their party dresses. Each were pinned with a daffodil corsage and given a tiny ceramic vase made at the center.

The center piece on the main table was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with the message — what else? "Happy Birthday Gals," donated by the chairman of the party, Mary Cooper.

Other cakes were donated by Dorothy Larrimore, daughter of Mabel Kemp; Betty Ann Cooper, daughter-in-law of Mary Cooper, and Bernice Johnson. Minnie Coates supplied some homemade fudge. The ice cream was generously donated by Richard Collier, manager of the Harrington branch of Penn-Supreme.

The celebrants were Minnie Coates, Mary Thistlewood, Blanche McKnatt, Lillie McBride, Mabel Kemp and Bernice Johnson. May the warmth and spirit of comradeship of this party help to brighten the coming year for these "girls."

Mark your calendars now for another enjoyable event. On Monday, April 27, the monthly covered dish luncheon will be held at 12:30 followed by an important business meeting.

On Thursday, April 9, the board of directors held their regularly scheduled business meeting with nine directors present.

Mrs. Angela Johnston, executive director of the center, reported that over \$100 was realized from the rummage sale held last Tuesday. Mrs. Pearl Derrickson, treasurer of the center's membership, presented a check of \$500 from the member's funds to be applied to the mortgage on the Senior Center building. This makes a total of \$1300 donated by the members which has been secured thru their efforts with food sales, bazaars, thrift shops, and rummage sale. An oscar — what for? Best performance.

Gladys Hill spent part of last week on a tour of North and South Carolina.

Lelia Hopkins is improving but is still confined to her home. She has our very best wishes for continued progress in her convalescence.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray

Several attended the quarter horse show at Glasco Sunday. William Messick was a grand champion winner.

Donna Faye Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Brownley of Elkton, Md., visited Mrs. Ruth Grant Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coffman visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Baker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreigh Sr., of Greensboro, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kreigh and daughter Thursday evening.

Thomas Biddle, Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. David S. Grant attended the Greenwood firm's supper Friday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Annett and friend were guests of Mrs. Margaret Baker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coverdale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Passwaters and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughter.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Tall Man In A Short Bed". Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.

6:00 p.m. - Senior High M.Y.F. in the chapel
6:00 p.m. - Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building
7:00 pm. - evening worship, special film on the history of the Bible, "Making of the

English Bible." The Chancel Choir will sing "There is a Balm," a spiritual.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten in memory of sister Reba Smith's birthday.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner.

Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Scouts

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - Cherub Choir

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel - Bible study hour

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the Crusader Choir and Chancel Choir rehearsals

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - the Cathedral Choir rehearsal

Trinity W.S.C.S. News

Period of Ascension was the program theme for the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at Trinity United Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ellwood Cursey and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad sang three duets commemorative of this event, and Mrs. Lewis Clymer rendered a reading to music. Chairman was Mrs. Gilstad and Mrs. Cursey led the devotions.

Mrs. Richard Shultie, president, asked that all members contribute items for the neighborhood house bazaar. A box will be placed in the church foyer to receive these items and they will be delivered to Wilmington on May 26.

The first general assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service to the United Methodist Church will open in Houston, Texas, on May 6. This is a meeting of all Methodist women, held every four years. Each Society is asked to make a financial gift which will be presented by the conference president on stewardship night at this assembly - proceeds of which will be used for missionary projects.

The fourth annual second-hand sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 23. This is sponsored by the society and will be held in the church parking lot, to begin at 10 a.m.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by members of the Easter Circle, Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, chairman.

Delaware Food Market Report

Meat and poultry are perishable items, that require proper care to assure you safe, wholesome eating. Because of this, these products are inspected before you buy them.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture inspects and certifies the wholesomeness of meat and poultry products if they are processed in plants which sell across state lines or in foreign commerce. These plants are approved for inspection only after they meet rigid sanitation requirements.

Many states are now developing or enforcing their own programs for inspecting products produced in plants which sell totally within the state boundaries. The Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 and the Wholesome Poultry Products Act of 1968 are designed to assure that all meat and poultry sold in the United States will meet a uniform standard of wholesomeness, whether it is inspected by Federal or by state inspectors.

Inspection begins when the livestock or poultry is still alive and continues after slaughter. The inspector, who in many cases is a veterinarian, checks all animals and birds both before and after slaughter. Carcasses that are unfit for human food are condemned.

The making of processed products such as hot dogs, soups and convenience foods like frozen chicken dinners is also checked. The fresh meat or poultry to be used is inspected again to make sure it is still wholesome. The inspector examines all steps in processing, from the weighing of ingredients to the cooking, packaging and sealing of the product.

Backing up the inspectors in plants are laboratory personnel who examine product samples and home economists who analyze products to make sure that the label gives no false information. A staff of compliance officers checks that the handling and the distributing of products complies with the law.

All these steps are taken to give you the best possible assurance that the meat and poultry products you buy are wholesome. But making sure they stay that way is up to you. Treat products with care when buying, storing, handling and cooking them. Remember, though, if you do get a product that is not as it should be, it is your responsibility to return it to the store from which you bought it. I'm sure they will be only too glad to correct the wrong, but if not then ask to speak to the manager. Keep going up the chain of command until satisfaction is obtained. It is the responsibility of each of us to be inspectors on the consumer front and to help our food supplies stay excellent.

Shape-Up Time

Bathing suit weather is coming up. Don't let a few extra pounds keep you from looking your best this summer; there's no better time than spring to trim your figure.

Low calorie meals can be appetizing, slimming and well balanced. The secret? Cut down on calories without cutting out the protective foods you need, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. "Calories do count."

The number of meals you should eat every day if you're on a diet also has many people confused, she says. Some people believe it's best to eat three square meals a day; others suggest dividing the food into smaller portions and eating six meals.

Nutritionists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture investigated the three versus six meals question. They found that the number of meals you eat each day makes no difference in your weight gain or loss. The total number of calories is the important factor.

How you prepare your food often has more effect on the calorie count than the particular food itself, reminds Miss Krackhardt. Of course, you'll need a protein-rich main-dish for each meal — including breakfast.

But, be sure you prepare the eggs without adding fat; poach, scramble or boil them instead of frying them in an ocean of sizzling grease. Prepare meat by roasting or broiling it; if you want pan-fried meat, use the new non-stick pans without adding fat.

Avoid gravies and other rich sauces. Add tomatoes, lemon, celery or herbs for gourmet flavor without the extra calories. Even the "skinny" in your family will enjoy the taste of these flavorings.

Use a variety of vitamin-rich raw and cooked vegetables; give top priority to leafy green and yellow vegetables high in vitamin A, and springtime flavor. Vegetables low in starch content, such as spinach, broccoli, asparagus or snap beans, are excellent.

Fresh asparagus is a delightful springtime treat that can help you keep down calories. Try the oriental

method of cooking it, suggests Miss Krackhardt. Cut the spears diagonally and boil in a minimum of salted water — about two to four tablespoons for six servings. Don't overcook; boil approximately five minutes until the spears are crisply tender. It's delicious and different.

If you're tired of vegetables simply boiled in water, cook them in bouillon or skim milk and season with celery, onion or herbs instead of the usual fat.

Serve generous salads with low-calorie dressings. Many such dressings are available in the supermarket, but sometimes just a sprinkle of lemon juice plus salt and pepper adds the right touch.

And, make good use of raw vegetable relishes, suggests Miss Krackhardt. There's nothing better for those times you simply must munch. Try green pepper rings, cauliflowerettes, white radishes, and cherry tomatoes in addition to the more familiar celery, carrot and cucumber sticks.

Whole-grain or enriched bread and rolls should play an important part in your diet. For satisfying variety, include thinly sliced bread, small rolls, bread sticks, melba toast and sesame wafers. Of course, cut down on the amount of butter or margarine and jam or jelly. And by the way, toast has the same number of calories as untoasted bread.

Try serving skim milk as a beverage at mealtime or for that between-meal snack. But, if you drink tea or coffee, try to eliminate the sugar and cream.

Plan desserts to help balance your meals; vitamin-rich fruits are attractive and flavorful. Don't forget, a wedge of pie or piece of cake topped with whipped cream can add up to more calories than the rest of the meal put together.

Of course, remember that regular exercise is also important in helping you control your weight, says Miss Krackhardt.

It does take self-discipline to stay on a diet — even if meals are appetizing. But, keep thinking of that "new you" in your new bathing suit this summer — turn that dream into a reality.

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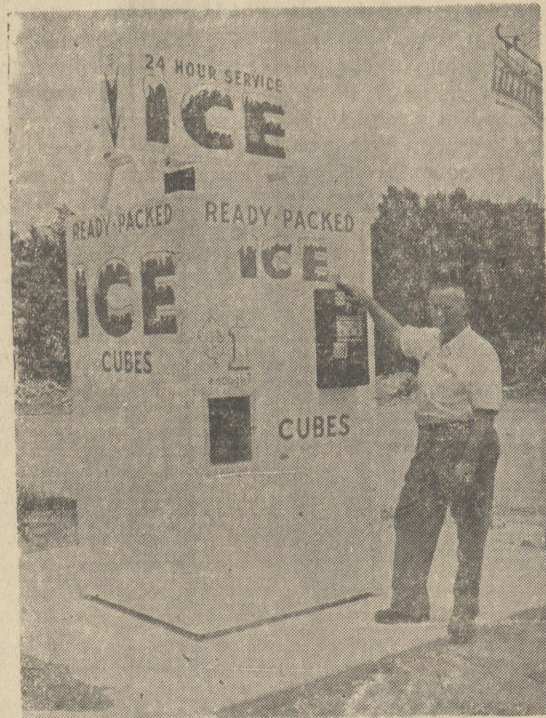
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Grid of 20 ACME coupons for various products like Green Stamps, Luncheon Meats, Cinnamon Buns, etc.

FENCE TALK

Southern Florida has not been the winter paradise that the residents like to advertise, says Charles Ewing, developer and operator of Garrison's Lake Country Club, south of Smyrna. He enclosed a newspaper clipping which quotes the county agent, Don Lander, describing flooded conditions from Naples to Immokalee on the west coast in Collier County.

Cold weather has come with the rains. So much so that the once hoped for \$50 million harvest has been wiped out. Much of Florida is artificially drained as we do it in Delaware with open ditch systems. But what do you do with 14 inches or rain within a two week period?

Wind damage has been slight in Florida as contrasted with what the Dover area had on April 2 during our own thunderstorms. Most of the wind damage here was to building and to the falling limbs of trees.

Don't fret if you didn't get to Florida this past winter. They suffered the worst weather season of the past 17 years.

"Siltation from soil erosion is still the largest single pollutant of water" according to Clifford M. Hardin, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, in a speech before the National Farm Institute. He went on to say that "in the past century, the silt that has been kept out of streams by the establishment of permanent cover alone would displace a volume of water equal to a 10 year supply for all U. S. households."

The Kent Soil & Water Conservation District has, for over 25 years, been directly involved in improving the living quality of Kent County. They are among the first to say a great deal has yet to be done. Urban growth and construction has accelerated the amount of silt reaching our streams and lakes.

If you want assistance in controlling your silt producing problem, call the Kent Soil & Water Conservation District 678-1391, or the U.S. Soil Conservation Service 697-3376. They are well equipped to technically assist any landowner, rural or urban. They also have one of the best sample displays of anti-erosion mulches in the area.

The Kent Soil & Water Conservation District commends the Levy Court for proclaiming the period April 15-30 "Kent Beautiful" time. District chairman, Isaac "Ike" Thomas points out that the National Litter Index dropped 3.5 points last year to 98.3 — this is the first time it has been below 100 since its establishment in 1964 by Keep America Beautiful. The index, Ike says, is based on the number of miles traveled by motor vehicles each year in relation to the cost of litter removed from roadways. This cost last year was over \$30 million.

Discussion by Francis Webb: Enjoy growing roses, but that old problem of Blackspot disease makes work out of it. Well, the Agricultural Research Service is presently evaluating a few new fungicides that will control this organism for about 40 days before another application is needed. This is not perfect, but it beats spraying once or twice a week.

These chemicals have not been registered for use on roses, but with further evaluation by universities — and the U.S.D.A., we may have a treatment that will take some of the work out of growing high quality roses.

Do you have a few evergreen shrubs that do not look quite as nice this spring as you would like them to, you think they are diseased or insects are causing it. This, perhaps, could be the case, but we have had a rough winter, because of extremely cold temperatures, strong winds and a small amount of snow cover.

If the plants have discolored leaves, dead buds, broken and dead branches, also plants heaved out of the soil a few inches, all of these are typical winter injury symptoms. This injury in many cases can look just like insect damage or a problem and in some cases it can be one or both instead of winter damage. If you cannot identify what is causing the problem, you can bring a sample of the plant to your local county extension office identification of the problem.

You can prevent most winter damage to plants by first selecting recommended

plants and varieties for your particular area. In most cases protective structures, such as wind breaks made from burlap, laths, tar paper, and others can reduce desiccation of plants. Also mulches should be used around many plants for conserving water and prevent freezing and thawing that heaves plants out of the soil.

It is too late to prevent winter damage for this past winter, but if you have this problem be thinking about it before next winter gets here.

For those of you that are interested in potatoes and have read earlier in the State News that Zineb has been cancelled for use on white potatoes. I have been informed by John McDaniel, our University of Delaware Extension Pesticide Specialist, that the cancellation has been withdrawn and Zineb is still legal for use on white potatoes.

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

How helpful is a dress form for fitting your clothes? This depends on how nearly it corresponds to all your body contours, and the amount of skill you develop in its use.

A good dress form can pay for itself after a few years—if you sew a great deal and if your figure does not change.

Choose a dress form that duplicates your figure as closely as possible rather than buying one sized to a few basic measurements. A personally fitted form is expensive, and if you prefer to make your own, it's expensive in time and patience. One dress form of polyurethane foam compresses somewhat like flesh as it is covered with a firm fabric that has been fitted you. The usefulness of this form depends on the skill of the fitter.

You can buy a commercial type dress form somewhat smaller than your body, have someone fit a heavy muslin cover closely to your figure, then add layers of cotton batting to the form until it fills the muslin cover exactly as your figure would. This also requires an expert fitter, and time and patience on your part.

The idea of the dress form made of layers of gummed tape applied to a close fitting cotton jersey on the body sounds good, but many women who have made these found them inaccurate and difficult to use.

Some of the dress forms you can buy are so complicated to assemble that you wonder why you bothered. They are difficult to adjust—in spite of the advertising to the contrary—and give a stiff working surface.

So many of the dress forms advertisements in magazines give you too little information to judge their value. It's a good idea to look the form over carefully before you invest in one. Then you can see some of the obvious disadvantages. If you buy by mail, be sure you can return it.

The form that is sized to shape by squeezing wires together works reasonably well for some figures if you have a good assistant to help you.

Any form must have a stand adjusted to the height you need. The stand must be heavy and level enough to stay in place as you work with the form.

The first dress you fit on a dress form should be a trial one. It may take several dresses before you learn the knack of fitting with the form.

Fitting is best done as you pin the garment together. Once the seams are sewed, some styles will not go on the rigid form. However, present day styles with a loose waistline fit and a back zipper opening can usually be placed on the form after they are completed.

Experience will tell you how much ease to allow beyond the actual size of the dress form. A common mistake is to fit the first dress closely. Of course, some fabrics can be fitted more snugly than others because of their natural "give."

A dress form can be a great help in planning a dress from a bodily patterned fabric so that the design falls on the body at the most flattering places. The form also can help you fit a pattern before cutting.

A dress form is not "instant fit." But, it can be a great help—if it's really your double—if you are willing to learn to use it—and if your figure doesn't change.

Sunshine 4-H Club News

The regular monthly meeting was held at St. Stephen's Church hall on March 9th. Martin Miller was in charge of devotions. Beth Jarrell led the group in a song.

Barbara Miller reported on the talent show. Jerrie Draper reported on the Reddy Foods Contest. Becky Chalmers and Barbara Miller were blue ribbon winners and will participate in the state contest. Other participants from our club were Donna Chalmers, Jerrie Draper, and Debbie Ryan.

Following the business meeting Gene Gallo gave a demonstration on the care of small electric appliances. Terry Gallo gave a visual presentation on the four basic food groups and the why of good nutrition preparing the group for the judging contest in April.

Refreshments were served by Barbara and Martin Miller and Jerri Draper.

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Farm Labor Problem To Be Examined

What will be the effect of proposed legislation to extend unemployment insurance to agricultural workers?

The College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware is undertaking a study that will provide the information needed to answer this question and others related to farm labor. The study is being conducted in cooperation with economists from Agricultural Experiment Stations in 10 Northeastern states.

First step in the program will involve a survey of farmers and farm workers.

A mail questionnaire will be sent to approximately 400 Delaware farmers during April and May. These farmers will be asked to provide information concerning their employment and payroll, their farm operation and other data related to employment practices on their farm.

During the summer, about 300 farm workers will be interviewed. They will be asked questions designed to provide information on individual and household characteristics, a detailed one-year employment record and other data on labor force behavior and participation in unemployment compensation programs.

Once this information is compiled, estimates of employer contributions and benefits to qualified unemployed workers under present laws will be available. In addition, a regional comparison of contributions and benefits, considering all employment and interstate agreements, will be determined.

Other information on employment patterns of farm workers such as geographic and commodity work patterns, farm - nonfarm work patterns and personal characteristics of farm workers will also be analyzed.

Dr. Joachim Elterich and Dr. Richard Baker, agricultural economists at the University, will direct the Delaware program.

"If you are one of the farmers asked to participate in this survey, we urge your cooperation in providing the data needed for this survey," says Elterich. "Only through a cooperative effort can we arrive at solutions to some of the important labor problems facing agricultural today."

Coming Events

The Felton High School Alumni Association is holding its annual banquet and dance, Saturday, April 25, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Forest High School. Dinner featuring ham, chicken salad, and dumplings will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Felton Fire Company. Classes of 1920, 1945, and 1969 will be honored. Dancing will be to country and western music. All alumni are urged to attend this annual reunion. Mail in your reservations today or phone 284-4631 or 284-9339.

A dance will be held Fri., April 17 at the Seaford Fire Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Lou Parris and his Orchestra. The dance is sponsored by the Sussex County Chapter of the Delaware Association for Retarded Children.

Ready Roses For Spring

Now is a good time to plant dormant or container grown roses and to prepare existing beds for a season of beautiful flowers, reports Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Prune roses when leaf buds swell, but before active growth begins, he advises. Remove all dead, broken, damaged and diseased canes.

Prune bushes to leave about five vigorous canes approximately two feet tall, says Stevens. Light pruning gives more, but smaller flowers. Prune hybrid tea varieties about one-quarter to produce an abundance of small flowers, about one-half to provide a moderate number of medium sized blooms and about three-quarters to produce a smaller number of exhibition size roses.

Climbing and rambling roses that flower only once during the summer should be pruned after they bloom. These roses produce flowers on year-old canes from buds which developed last summer. Prune other climbing roses now along with bush roses.

After pruning cover the cut end of the canes with wound dressing. This will prevent the entrance of carpenter beetles whose larvae burrow into the canes and weaken the bush.

Remove all weeds and

grass for a distance of at least 18 inches around each rose. can be done most easily when the soil is moist after a rainy period. Remember not to dig too deep and damage the roots of the rose, cautions Stevens.

To promote vigorous green growth, scatter one cup of 5-10-10 fertilizer around each bush, he adds. Work the fertilizer into the top inch of soil and water thoroughly.

Stevens says when selecting new rose varieties this spring, don't overlook miniature roses. These are not just small mutations of regular bushes. They are tiny plants which have been developed from hardy bushes. Miniatures are excellent for low border plantings, rock gardens, window boxes or as house plants.

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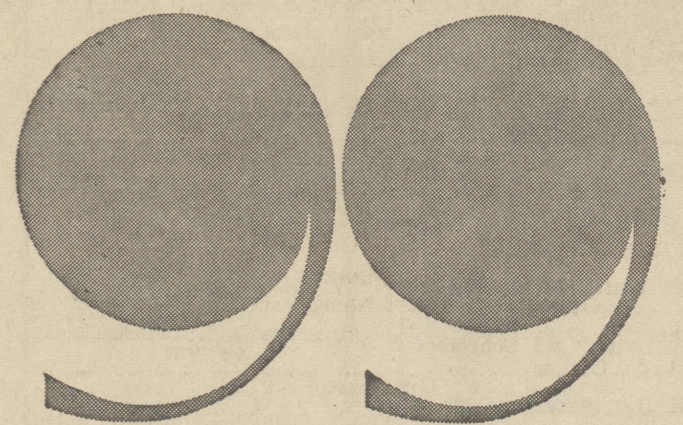
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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of April 15 - April 21
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. healing service
Thursday - annual meeting of Episcopal churchwomen...

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood
Mrs. Alice Kintz has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law...

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield
Greenwood Mennonite News: The annual Greenwood Mennonite School sale will be held April 18 beginning at 11 a.m. at the school.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Worship service Sunday morning, April 19 at Union United Methodist Church at 10 a.m., Joseph Bostick, pastor...

W.O.T.M. News

The W.O.T.M. of Harrington chapter No. 1229 honored Jr. graduate regent, Ruth Lawton, the Green Beanie Girl. The ceremony opened with hostess, Madeline Carter...

Ag Grads Find Off The Farm Employment

Only seven percent of the graduates who receive bachelor of science degrees from the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware during the past three years are actually farming.

Care Of Spring Flowering Bulbs

Tulips, daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs that are now blooming or have just finished blooming need some attention if they are to continue to produce a colorful display each year...

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Joseph Bostick, pastor.

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt. Everyone welcome.

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Time to Re-Wire

Advertisement for electrical services with a diagram of a house showing where to install service entrance, outlets, and switches.

Large advertisement for the Business Directory, listing various services such as Auction Service, Farm Equipment, Furniture, Pharmacy, Printing, and Clothing.

Advertisement for Berry Funeral Homes, featuring a large illustration of a person at an electrical outlet and text promoting electrical services.

