

The Christmas Tie

In spite of all the jokes, ties are among the most popular Christmas gifts for men.

Ties are convenient gifts. But, obviously, you want your gift to be worn and appreciated. "Be sure you're not being led astray by a colorful pattern or a low price tag though," says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Styles in ties vary with individual age and taste, she adds. Keep the man in mind when choosing the gift. Observe his own taste in clothing, the colors he wears—and keep his personality in mind, too. Of course, this may be the time to nudge him into a newer style than he has been willing to accept.

Any tie—regardless of color or style—is only as good as the fabric and construction details that go into its making. This determines whether it hangs, knots and wears well.

The fabric should give body, resilience and wrinkle resistance to a tie. To see whether it does, squeeze the tie gently in your hand. There should be no creases when it's released.

Wool and silk are considered quality fabrics because they're naturally resilient. A tie of either one, if properly made, holds its shape and resists wrinkles.

The polyester fibers and some nylons are resilient and wrinkle resistant too, and in addition, you can usually

wash them. Ties of rayon, acetate and cotton should have an interlining, preferably wool, for added body and resilience. But some of these fabrics are treated with special finishes to impart crease resistance. And, some ties have stain resistant finishes.

Look for care directions and include them when the tie is given as a gift.

Good quality ties frequently are lined or tipped at the end, usually with fine silk or fine rayon material. In some cases the tie fabric itself is folded over to form the additional inner layer — thereby eliminating the need for a lining, reports Miss Reed.

A quality tie also is interlined to help keep the knot tying area in shape as the tie is worn. The interlining should be smooth and accurately fill the space in the tie.

Stitching should not break when strained. This is important since a tie is stretched each time it is knotted. When the two sides of the tie are sewn together, a loose stitch permits "give" and allows for knotting. Gently pull the knot area to test the amount of "give."

Woven fabric ties cut on the bias have more resiliency and knot better than those cut from the straight of the fabric. You can tell a bias cut from the appearance. Also, gently pull the center of the tie from the knot area to the widest part. A perfect bias cut tie will stretch smoothly; off bias will twist. If there is no bias, the tie will not give at all.

Also, check to see if the woven tie has a small diagonal

Greenwood

The Greenwood United Methodist Church will present John W. Peterson's Christmas cantata "Night of Miracles" Sunday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Senior Choir will present the music with various solos. Also there will be a portrayal of the Christmas story by live characters. This cantata is presented with the thought the true meaning of Christmas will be so real that commercialism will be pushed in the background. An invitation is extended to everyone to come and join in the worship of the Christ Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Callaway celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from two to five Sunday, Dec. 12. They were married on Dec. 11, 1921.

The anniversary cake was cut by their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vincent. The beautiful cake was made by Mrs. Wilbur Root. Mrs. Richard Callaway, their daughter-in-law, presided at the punch bowl. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Those present were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, Beverly and Renee; Glen Milloway and Susanne; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Callaway and Steven. Also present were Mrs. Harry Warrington, who was their attendant, along with Mr. Warrington, now deceased, at their wedding fifty years ago.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick of Greensboro, Mrs. Samuel Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shane and daughter, all of Milford; Mrs. Addison Collins of Farmington; Larry Jones of Bridgeville, Mrs. Pam Hammond and Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Passwaters, Mrs. Evelyn Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hall and Miss Gertrude Bawell all of Greenwood.

Other recent callers for their anniversary were Mrs. Reese Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, Kenneth Warrington of New Castle. Master Steven Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callaway was christened at this time by the Rev. Joseph Bostick of Greensboro.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club news: Members of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club enjoyed a

Greenwood

tour of the William K. Davis Manufacturing Plant last Thursday evening. They were pleased with what they saw—a modern, largely automated plant, making an assortment of colored nylon, teflon and other non-metallic washers of all kinds. All agreed that Greenwood was indeed fortunate in having this modern plant. The club is grateful to the John Dorofees, both senior and junior, for arranging this plant tour.

This Thursday is the club's annual Christmas party. We expect a good attendance and a good time for all. Miss Grace Porter is arranging a musical program for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings in Dover. Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoey of Milford.

Recent weekend guests at Faebil Farm were Mrs. Leon Kubek's son, Leon Kubek Jr. and a friend.

James F. Hurd

James F. Hurd, 20, of Felton, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hurd, Felton; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Jean Crisoo, Felton and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Sedgwick, Felton.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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- Save as much as 15% of your heating dollars by installing storm windows or covering windows with sheets of clear plastic.
- Let the sun shine in—it's free. But at night or where you don't get direct sunlight, draw your window shades or drapes to insulate windows and keep cold out.
- Keep unused space—attics, basement, garage, closets—closed off. Reduce thermostat settings in unused rooms.
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KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

Upstate Delawareans have a joke about downstate, they say, "Delaware is a state with three counties at low tide."

With all the rain recently, I suspect that Kent countians would not think the joke very funny.

Kent County has a serious drainage problem and the county is just beginning to grapple with solutions. Unfortunately, the drainage laws are confusing and the responsibility for drainage problems is spread among a number of agencies. The state highway department is responsible for all drainage along state maintained roads. The soil and waste conservation districts are authorized to establish drainage ditches in some of the western parts of the county by use of tax ditches. In Kent new county sub-division plans are required to have drainage easements. The municipalities have authority to handle their problems within their corporate limits.

The state legislature appropriates \$30,000 annually to the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District which is used for ditching in tax ditch projects. Kent also appropriates \$30,000 to match this fund.

However there is a large area which is not protected and results from the increased building activity in non-incorporated areas. The only solution to this problem is for Kent County to adopt a drainage code and to set up a department in the engineers office to do drainage work. The cost of such a department would be substantial and little progress has been made in this direction. The first step would be for the county to employ a drainage engineer, a provision was made in this years engineering budget for this purpose. But the county has hesitated to incur this additional expense without a better understanding of the total costs that we would be undertaking on continuing basis after that.

There is also a question as

to whether or not the county has adequate legal authority under the present county laws in the absence of a home rule bill.

In the meantime we are hobbling along in a stop gap way, trying to get the state highway department to do the work. We hope that the county will be able to provide better service in this area next year because we will have a more comprehensive plan of action by then.

Nazarene Church News

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. - visitation, we will be going out into the community to present Christ and the church to the unchurched.

Friday, Dec. 17 - 7:15 - Christmas banquet at Salisbury Nazarene Church, in the youth center. Teens and young adults are invited to attend. Semi formal dress is desired.

Sat., Dec. 18 1:30 p.m. - practice of children's Christmas program, a Christmas party for all the children will follow.

4 p.m. - Christmas play practice followed by the trimming of the Christmas tree.

Sunday, Dec. 19, 9:45 p.m. - Christmas Sunday, Sunday School with Christmas story. Children's program will follow, special music by Mrs. Linda Bond. Pastor's Christmas message, "The Lord of Life."

7 p.m. - The young people will be presenting the Christmas play, "No Pillow for His Head." Mrs. Dean Thomas, the director is to be commended for doing a fine job. All have worked hard to make this play a success.

Wed., Dec. 23 7:30 p.m. - a family candlelight communion service will be held at this time.

Our Sick
Mrs. Dora Morris, Jane, Edith and John Morris, Ronnie Squire, Debbie and Dawn Darling, Richard Legates, Yana Bedwell, Nancy Darling, Kathy Lee, Nancy Stubbs.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Saturday at 1:30 o'clock the children are to meet at Bethel Church to practice for the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters and granddaughter, Kelly of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., an family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Veal of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Debbie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond, and Marsha Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler celebrated their birthdays Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith attended the wedding of their grandson Jay Reynolds and Julie Ziemer at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seaford at 3 o'clock. Reception followed the ceremony at Seaford Golf and Country Club.

Others attended were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. Florence Walls.

There will be an open house at the Burrsville parsonage Saturday evening, Dec. 18, from 5 to 9 o'clock. The hosts will be Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Kolmann.

Christmas program will be at Bethel Church Monday evening, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited their father Edgar Breeding at the Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.



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Stocking Full Of Time

Give your children a "stocking full of time" this year for Christmas.

Your children need those extra minutes you can spend with them more than the "things" you might give on Christmas Eve, says Miss Mary Ann Finch, extension family life specialist at the University of Delaware.

Children can't always express their true feelings in words. Many times their preoccupation with "getting" can actually be a need for sharing in the busy holiday preparations. They need to feel important and needed. And they can actually be helpful.

Miss Finch suggests you start with a family conference. Try making a list of a timetable on a large sheet of cardboard to serve as a reminder. First, cover the house cleaning chores for the holidays. Note what needs to be done and assign jobs that fit each child's age and ability. For example, you may want to do the crystal and fine china yourself, but polishing silver is a natural for young children.

If you have older children, make them responsible for a few afternoons of babysitting. This way, you can accomplish a lot of scrubbing, special laundering and ironing chores without constant interruptions. Youngsters won't feel put upon if they understand that their help in this area means you will have free time for fun things with them.

If you don't have built-in baby sitters, it may be money well spent to hire a teenager for a few after-school hours. Or make a swap arrangement with a neighbor.

Of course, the family council has pleasant things to plan, too. Let everyone offer suggestions for home decorations, holiday entertainment and family activities. Maybe the youngsters have a novel idea for decorating the front door, or they'd like to go caroling with other families. Decide on a few suggestions and assign each family member responsible duties.

Remember, Miss Finch cautions, don't nag if something isn't getting done, and don't take over and do it yourself. Children learn from failure as well as success and they learn most from what they accomplish alone. Help if you're asked, of course, but don't assume responsibility.

Another good idea, Miss Finch suggests, is to spend a day making cook-ahead dishes and treats. Then older children can prepare dinner while you work on other activities. Holiday goodies are part of the Christmas tradition. And children will be delighted to help measure, stir or frost. Provide a variety of decorative materials and prepare for creative results!

Through all this, try to remain calm. Remember this is a learning experience for the child and if you have the patience to do so, you can develop a real kitchen helper.

Consider letting the children plan decorations for a special place in your house—the family room, the stairway or mantel, or just a corner of the living room. Don't interfere in their creativity, and be pleased with what they accomplish.

Delightful ornaments can be made from dough, clay, plaster of paris, paper, foil, clothespins, etc. Develop a few ideas, geared to the children's ages and abilities and set them to work. The projects can take up many hours and you can bet the results will be original. Don't

forget the traditional decorations like popcorn or cranberry strings, or colorful paper chains. These have been favorites with children for generations.

Simple working materials for children are not only inexpensive, but usually the most effective, Miss Finch says. For instance, soaps and detergents can do a remarkable job of child-inspired decorating. A small child with a small brush and bowl of detergent paste (add a little water to powdered detergent) can daub snowflakes on a window and create snow drifts along the lower edges. They can use stencils, draw freehand, or make outlines with a bar of soap and fill in with the detergent mixture. Add a little food coloring for variety.

The children can put authentic looking snow on your mantel and centerpiece greens. Whip soap flakes with a little water, then add more water gradually and beat at high speed in thick standing peaks. Let the children apply the "snow" with a spatula. For added interest, sprinkle with glitter or lightly press in bright ornaments.

Children, when given responsibility, can be marvelous hosts and hostesses, Miss Finch emphasizes. At your holiday open house or party, let the youngsters answer the door, take coats and hats, help in the kitchen, serve refreshments. This doesn't mean that they should be allowed to show off or monopolize adult conversations, she adds.

Don't forget the children when it's time for gift wrapping. Even the tiniest fingers can apply sooth tape or help you fold paper. Older children might try making original wrappings themselves.

Mrs. William H. Harrington

Mrs. Ethel M. Harrington, 65, of Frederica, died Tues. at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Harrington was a native of the Frederica area. She was a member of Victory Chapel Church of Hartly, and had been church pianist the past eight years.

Her husband, William H. Harrington, died in 1946.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte H. Jester of Newnam, Ga.; three brothers, Louis, Charles and Bradford Holliday, all of Frederica; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. Helen Poore, both of Frederica and five grandchildren. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Christmas Cookies

You'll no doubt be putting some of your best efforts into making pretty Christmas cookies again this year. So make sure your efforts aren't ruined in the oven, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Successful cookie baking depends a lot on the kind of bakeware you use, says Miss Krackhardt. If your cookie sheet is too large, heat won't circulate properly; the cookies will burn on the bottom and be underdone on top.

Bake cookies in the center of the oven. If two sheets are used at the same time, they should be far enough apart in the oven to allow for proper heat circulation around both.

"The shinier your cookie sheet, the better," Miss Krackhardt advises. A shiny surface promotes even browning, while a dark one causes cookies to burn easily. If you use a cookie sheet with a non-stick finish, Miss Krackhardt suggests you lower the oven temperature by 25 degrees or reduce the baking time to prevent burning. Also, let the bakeware cool between trips to the oven.

A cookie sheet with low sides or no sides at all will give you better browning results. Be sure to preheat your oven to the proper temperature before putting the cookies into it.

Remember cookies bake very quickly, so depend on a timer rather than your memory. Then check cookies when the minimum baking time nears.

Bar type cookies are done when the sides shrink slightly from the pan or the top springs back when lightly touched with your finger. Soft cookies will also spring back when touched. Crisp cookies are done when they're fairly firm and lightly browned around the edges.

Remove your cookies from the oven when they're just done and slip them from the sheet. Otherwise they will continue to brown on the hot metal sheet and are likely to stick. Cool them on wire racks or paper towels and avoid stacking, piling or overlapping the warm cookies. Later they should be stored in a cool, dry place until time for eating.

There are tricks for storing cookies, too, which will keep them tasty. Soft and crisp cookies shouldn't be kept in the same container, warns Miss Krackhardt. Put crisp cookies in a cookie jar or container with a loose-fit-

Marine Extension Agent Named At Lewes

A new marine extension agent has been added to the staff of the Marine Advisory Service, of the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware.

Allen R. Lewes joins Howard Seymour, marine extension agent; Dr. Kent S. Price, director of the Lewes Field Station and Marine Advisory

Service; and Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Extension Service, as a member of the Sea Grant Advisory team.

A native of Canadaigua, N.Y., Lewis received a bachelor of science degree in biological science from Cornell University and a master of science degree in agricultural and food economics from the University of Delaware.

As a marine extension agent, Lewis will work with local citizens in determining the needs of coastal zone communities and how marine resources can be better utilized. He will also study recreational programs, sport and commercial fishing and implement new programs aimed at improving the effectiveness of these activities.

Lewis, who lives in Lewes with his wife, Laurie, has been assigned to the College of Marine Studies Field Station.

Choose The Right Christmas Tree

Selecting the right tree for Christmas is one of the major projects of the holiday season, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Unless the tree lot has an unusually complete selection, you will probably have a choice of scotch pine, Norway spruce or balsam fir. The Scotch pine has long, sharp needles, is usually quite dense and bushy and holds its needles the best of the three.

Balsam fir has flat, waxy needles arranged in rows of two on the twig and holds its

needles well if freshly cut. The Norway spruce has thick, short, sharp needles but holds them poorly.

Choice of a tree may also depend on size, aroma, color, taper and number of defects in the tree, says Stevens. To avoid buying a tree that is too large, he advises measuring the area in which you intend to place it.

Trees are sold by size. By choosing one that will fit the available space rather than one that must be trimmed down, you'll save on the purchase price.

Where you put the tree should also determine the quality of the tree you buy. Premium trees have four good sides and are ideal in picture windows or in the center of the room. However, if the tree is to stand in a corner or against the wall, a three-sided tree of lower quality will cost less and look just as attractive.

Check the density of the tree. When you look at it, you shouldn't see much of the main stem. Make sure the tree has a healthy color—that the foliage isn't yellowish, brownish or off color.

Look at the "handle" or base of the tree. It should be straight and measure as long in inches as the tree is tall in feet. If the base is crooked or too short, your tree may not balance properly in its stand.

When you choose your tree, shake it. If the tree is fresh, it will drop very few needles. Trees begin to lose moisture as soon as they are cut. Another test for freshness is to run your finger across the edge of the stump. It will be sticky with resin if the tree is fresh.

To keep your tree fresh, cut the butt at a sharp angle about an inch above the original cut and put it immediately in a stand that can hold water. "To ensure a fresh tree throughout the holiday season, continue to water it regularly—at least once every other day," stresses Stevens.

When you choose your tree, shake it. If the tree is fresh, it will drop very few needles. Trees begin to lose moisture as soon as they are cut. Another test for freshness is to run your finger across the edge of the stump. It will be sticky with resin if the tree is fresh.

To keep your tree fresh, cut the butt at a sharp angle about an inch above the original cut and put it immediately in a stand that can hold water. "To ensure a fresh tree throughout the holiday season, continue to water it regularly—at least once every other day," stresses Stevens.

If you plan to store the tree a few days before putting it up in your house, keep it outdoors in a shaded area free from wind. The garage is a good place, says Stevens.

Armed Forces News

Pvt. Brooks V. Pitts, 20, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Pitts, Lincoln, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pfc. Robert C. O'Day, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. O'Day, 439 C. Governors Ave., Dover, recently was assigned to the 52nd artillery at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

For the past year and a half, egg producers have been trying to weather the storm of low prices. There have been some temporary rises in the egg market, but these have been moments of temporary relief when the egg farmer had a chance to make a few bucks. But over the past eighteen months, these losses have spelled disaster for some egg producers.

We are told that a bill has been introduced in the House and Senate in Washington to allow the poultry industry to have a mandatory fowl reduction program when there is a period of price depression. This bill has considerable support within the poultry industry. It appears that if action is taken by legislators, it would be several months before it could be adopted and implemented to the degree to allow relief for poultrymen.

The natural course of events is already taking place, as usual in an egg bust. It simply goes on until the weakest producers find they can no longer afford to subsidize the consumer.

December is a good time for those persons with fireplaces in their homes to make certain that everything is in proper working order for winter.

First, if you have a brick chimney, check it for loose or fallen bricks. Then test mortar joints by prodding them with a knife. If the mortar chips readily or falls out, you should have had the chimney looked at by a repairman. You also can easily check for cracked or broken flue lining by using a hand mirror and flashlight to reflect the lining. Make sure the damper is not closed, misaligned or blocked, as this will cause smoke to escape into the house.

Chimney cleaning is necessary if there is an excessive accumulation of soot. To check this, build a paper fire. If a large portion of the smoke escapes into your room you may need to have the chimney cleaned. Never do this yourself unless you are experienced. Have it vac-

Control Bots In Horses

Delaware horse owners should be on the alert for early signs of bots in their animals, according to Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, extension equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

Hard, yellowish specks on a horse's legs, chest and neck indicate the animal is infested with bots, he explains. The small specks, often resembling grass seed, are eggs of the bot fly. When a horse licks or bites the eggs, the bots gain access to the animal's mouth. Once inside the mouth, bots are passed into the stomach where they attach to the walls of the digestive tract.

By late winter, the bots develop into thimble-size grubs, and it's at this stage that bots cause serious damage to the walls of a horse's stomach, says Reitnour. Severe infestations will interfere with the digestion and passage of food and may cause recurrent colic or even death.

To control bots in horses, Reitnour suggests the following practices.

1. In the late fall or winter, at least one month after the first killing frost—administer a vermifuge according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Several products are on the market that can be easily administered, but if the bot infestation is severe, consult your veterinarian.

2. Thirty days before treating your horse with a vermifuge, destroy the eggs of bot flies that cling to the animal's body. This can be done by scrubbing him with warm water that has been heated to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or by clipping the hair. Hair on the insides of the knees and the fetlocks should be carefully checked for flies.

3. Prevention of reinfection is best assured through community campaigns in which all horses in the area are treated.

cuumed by a commercial cleaning firm.

Chemical soot removers that are available on the market should be used by an expert as they cause soot to burn and create a fire hazard. In other words, an amateur should not attempt to clean a chimney with chemical soot removers.

Fellows, if your wife asks you why you are not wearing your wedding ring anymore, just tell her it's dangerous and we are serious!

When we first heard about it, we thought somebody was kidding us, but we have been assured by some women who don't have anything to gain from their assurances that wedding rings really are dangerous. It seems that the rings are subject to getting caught and when they get caught at the wrong time and place, the fellow could lose his finger.

Rings are particularly dangerous around moving equipment and on jobs requiring strenuous physical activity, which we think describes the farmer's work very well.

Figures show that the ring finger is amputated two to three times more frequently than any other finger, and it's all because of the ring, we are told. We still find it a little difficult to accept this excuse—we have heard so many others!

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

Do you notice a difference in the shoulder fit on today's patterns? It's part of the fashion silhouette change.

A few years ago, most dresses hung from the shoulder with no waistline seam. The fit was loose at waistline and skirt was straight or A line. The fit at shoulder line was snug with a high, small armhole and narrowed shoulder line.

Now we're seeing a closer fit at waistline and waistline seams. Skirts have more fullness—gathers and pleats. Just think what would happen if the narrow, snug shoulder line were kept along with a snug waistline fit. You probably couldn't move!

So, both for comfort and for pleasing proportion, the shoulder line is broadened and armhole is lowered and slightly enlarged with more fabric ease across the chest and shoulder blades.

Fashion historians tell us that, in every fashion cycle,

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Figure Meat Animal Profits Before Investing

Delaware livestock growers may be paying too much for feeder pigs and cattle, according to a University of Delaware agricultural economist. W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist, warns that the cheap feed that is causing farmers to bid up feeder livestock this fall usually results in cheap prices at market time. As a result, cattle and hogs that cost too much as feeders could be unprofitable even though corn prices are extremely low.

McAllister says, generally

clothes fit the body snugly at some point. This may vary from shoulder to waistline, to hips. When the clothing fits snugly at one part of the body it must fit loosely at another. Look at fashion silhouettes of the past and you will see that usually this is so.

If you have a basic pattern which fits well, don't expect to use it forever unless you can adapt the pattern to changes in the fashion silhouette. Even then it might be easier and more successful to buy a new basic pattern. Basic patterns do not change as often as other patterns, however.

If you know what changes you must make to your basic pattern to achieve a good fit, you can make these same adjustments to any pattern of the same size, figure-type brand and expect about the same fit. Style factors will make a difference though.

Don't forget to take your fabric into consideration, too. Knit fabrics have some stretch to them and will not require the pattern ease that is necessary in a woven fabric.

Even though you always buy the same size, figure-type and brand, here is still no guarantee it will always fit you the same. Many experienced dressmakers test the fit of a new pattern in muslin or some other inexpensive fabric before cutting into expensive material.

Figures change over the years, too. Even though weight remains about the same, there are differences in posture and weight distribution that makes the problem of fitting clothes a tanging process.

Achieving a goo-fitting garment for one's self probably will continue to be one of the seamstresses most troublesome sewing problems.

lower market prices result when animals are fed to heavier weights and when some animals that might otherwise have gone to slaughter are held for breeding.

He suggested a publication available from county extension agents that illustrates what a farmer can afford to pay for feeder livestock based on feed prices and market prospects.

ASC Community Committees Elected

Results of the election of ASC community committees in seven communities were announced last Thursday by Russell Bowdle, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Following are the newly elected ASC community committees in the order of chairman, vice chairman, member, first alternate and second alternate:

Community A Alfred M. Moore Jr., Charles B. Ross, Donald E. Dulin, William R. Collison and Frank B. Cole.

Community B Clarence Seuse Jr., George E. Wilson Jr., A. Gene Short, Joseph Moore and James Snow.

Community C Clifton Thompson, John Gunter, Woodrow Haas, Steve Zeleski and Charles Hartnett.

Community D Archie Dill, Paul Carter, Ronald Darling, Edwin F. Alexander and Joseph Hughes.

Community E Samuel L. Webb, James S. Metz, Derrickson Biggs, Homer Torbert and Sam Walker.

Community F Chalmers A. Hendricks, Tilghman Outten, Owain D. Gruwell, Wayne Collison, Raymond Welch.

Community G Roland B. Starkey, Ernest Argro, Charles S. Pearson, Thorold Link and Charles Cain.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman and third regular member automatically become

delegates to the county convention, where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the county committee. Alternate community committees become alternate delegates to the convention.

The county convention will be held Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Kent County ASC office. After the county committees are elected, the delegates determine which of the regular committee members will serve as committee chairman and vice chairman for the coming year.

Armed Forces News

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Joe A. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Richter of 216 N. Walnut St., Milford, has completed a specialized Aviation Electronics Course at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Marine Lance Corporal Edward L. Rust of 709 So. East Front St., Milford was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Engineer Battalion, Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

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Make-It-With-Wool Winners Announced

A green and pink plaid pantsuit won first place for a University of Delaware student in the senior suit division of the state-wide Make-It-With-Wool contest.

Miss Laurie Ellen Blom, 20, Hasbrook Heights, N.J., will represent Delaware in the Mid-Atlantic regional contest to be held January 7 and 8, at New Windsor, Md. The state contest was held December 4, at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware.

First place winner in the junior suit contest was Mary Beth Keller, 14, from Wilmington. Miss Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, will compete with her green double-breasted pantsuit as the regional contest, also. That event will include winners from six states — Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Beverly Collins, 17, won top honors in the senior dress division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Seaford.

Bonnie Marie Benson, Mil-

ton, received first place in the junior dress division.

The sub-deb section of the Make-It-With-Wool contest named Ellen Fuhmeister, 13, Wilmington, first in pants division; Mary Jane Masishin, 12, New Castle, first in skirt division and Deborah Lee Murray, 12, first in jumper division.

A junior and senior regional winner will advance to national competition January 20, at Phoenix, Ariz. National sponsors are the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt., all welcome
11 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic, "After the Song of the Angels." Special music by the choir.
6:30 p.m. - MYF all the youth welcome

Thursday 8 p.m. - choir rehearsal
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Canterbury - Viola

by Edna Massimilla

The Ruritans worshipped in a group Sunday morning at Woodside United Methodist Church. The sermon subject was "God's Unspeakable Gift" delivered by Wayne Grier, student minister, December 19, the Woodside Church school will have their Christmas program and all are invited.

It seems holiday events be in full swing this week. Viola WSCS had their party last Tuesday with exchange of gifts at Mrs. Kersey's home. Sunday Viola Church school presented a program in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m., and gifts were distributed. There is still time to order a poinsettia plant to help decorate the church for the Christmas services, in honor of or in memory of someone. If you wish to order one, the information should be given to Mrs. Lemuel Spence.

The Manship Christmas program will be held December 23 and all members and friends are invited.

Sunday's Child, the singing group composed mostly of UMYF'ers go a busy schedule. Besides musical presentation in area churches, they were invited guests for the Eastern Star Christmas meeting held at the Senior Center in Harrington, Dec. 15.

School plays, too, have been among the rush of events. "Toby, the Talking Turtle" was enjoyed by both adults and children. The play was presented by Lake Forest North faculty Dec. 8 and 9. The cast included Mrs. Richard Woodward, William Comer, Mrs. Ann Chambers, Miss Farr, Mrs. Huntzinger, Mrs. Swaine, Mrs. DeFrangisco, Mrs. Wood, Van Horn, Mrs. Apostolina, Mrs. Herster, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Poltz and Mrs. Shipman.

At Chipman Junior School, rehearsals for "The Christmas Clock" have been in full swing. Ruth, Alice, Penny, Susan, Teresa and Jim (Cuf-

fy) are practicing every day to know their lines perfectly. The play, directed by Mr. Evans, will be presented at the school Dec. 17 in the evening.

December birthdays sometimes run second to Christmas celebrations, both with the Pascucci's, Joan's on the 17, Joey's and Mary Ann's on the 18, the gifts and parties hold their rightful place and the birthday cake is never skipped.

Some other December birthdays are Betty Shulties on the 5 and Marsha Jester on the 17.

Dec. 23, Mrs. Hattie Eaton will be 90 years old. A recent Felton resident, she now lives with her step-daughter, Mariana, who tells us how much Mrs. Eaton enjoys crocheting, cross-word puzzles and writing cards. She is a member of the Felton United Methodist Church. Her present address is c/o Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, 414 Laws Street, Bridgeville, and we are sure she would enjoy receiving Christmas greetings from all her friends.

Margaret and Raymond Welch celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner party Saturday given by their five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willard are the proud parents of a son born at Kent General Hospital.

It was a big weekend for Scouts in the area with the Klion Dike Derby at Killen Pond. From Felton, Mr. Kemp with his Troop number 141 and Richard Woodward leader of Weblos Den from Pack 141 were all on hand for the events. Fortunately it was ideal camping weather for racing snow sleds.

The WSCS of Felton had their Christmas program on Monday evening, with hostesses, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Kates, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. John Dill. The presentation was planned by Rev. and Mrs. John A. Massimilla, with the assistance of their daughters,

Kathy and Alice; also with the help of Mrs. Richard Woodward and the Junior Choir members who sang carols.

White Christmas packages of canned goods sponsored by Avon Club and Felton WSCS should be brought to the church vestibule. Members of the group will meet Tuesday morning at the Fellowship Hall to package the canned goods to be given to the needy.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar for Dec. 16 to Dec. 23

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. - choir rehearsal

Sunday, Dec. 19, 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - morning prayer and sermon

8 p.m. - AA meeting

Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. - holy scripture class

Tuesday, Dec. 21 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 7:30 p.m. - evening prayer and healing service

It will be our pleasure to have the Rev. Lester Dobyns with us on Christmas Eve. Rev. Dobyns will celebrate the holy eucharist at our 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Mrs. John H. Davison

Mrs. Doris B. Davison, 63, of 16 Sunset Lane, died Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Sussex County. Her husband, John H., died in 1955. Mrs. Davison was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church and its WSCS.

She is survived by three sons, Eugene L., Crisfield, Md.; George H., Milford, and Leslie J., Salisbury, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. William M.

Cullum, Lewes, and James E. Jackson, Newark; a sister, Mrs. Orville Quillen, Ocean View; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Roland Legates

Mrs. Mary E. Legates, 65, of Felton died Friday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home.

Mrs. Legates was a lifelong resident of the Felton area. She is survived by her husband, Roland Legates; her mother, Mrs. Maude Green of

Felton; six daughters, Mrs. Pearl Ross of Milford, Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Miss Doris Legates all of Felton, Mrs. Betty Cornell of Felton Heights and Mrs. Norma Lee Spence of Columbus, Ohio.; five brothers, John Green, George Green, William Green, Chipman Green and Benjamin Green, all of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Killen of Felton and Mrs. Stella Tucker of Harrington; 25 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

Kathy E. Nelson Accepted At Wesley College

Kathy Erleen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Nelson of 44 Clark St., Harrington, has been accepted as a student in Wesley College, Dover, according to an announcement by Joseph

R. Slight's Jr., director of admissions.

Miss Nelson will enter Wesley in the fall of 1972, and will major in the secondary education program. She is a senior at Lake Forest High School.

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SAUSAGE
Loose **69¢** lb.
Stuffed **79¢** lb.

Lipton's New Cup-A-Soup 4 Servings **39¢** pkg. Just add Boiling Water

20 BELOW
Freezer Paper 18"x50 ft. **79¢** Roll



SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE \$\$\$

shop THESE Specials

IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

Kraft Mayonnaise Qt. Jar **73¢**

Maryland Chief SPINACH 27-oz. can **29¢**

MARYLAND CHIEF SPINACH 2 15-oz. cans **39¢**

HUNTS Tomato CATSUP 14-oz. bottle **29¢**

HUNTS TOMATO PASTE 3 6-oz. cans **49¢**

JOLLY TIME
POPCORN
White or Yellow
10-oz. can **29¢**

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CORDIAL CHERRIES 12-oz. box **79¢**

DEL-MONTE — Crushed or Chunks Pineapple 3 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

CHEF BOYARDEE COMPLETE Spaghetti Sauce 2 1/2-oz. envelope **29¢** M I X

CRISCO VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3-lb. can **99¢**

Batteries - Camera Film
Flash Bulbs, etc.

DUNCAN HINES
YELLOW
CAKE MIX
2 18 1/2-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Franklins Butter Toffee Popcorn with Peanuts
Crunch 'N Munch 7-oz. box **39¢**
3 boxes **\$1.00**

CHEF BOYARDEE
Mini RAVIOLI 15-oz. can **33¢**
Beef in Tomato and Meat Sauce

TIMEX WATCHES
Mens or Womens
\$9.95 up

TASTY EATING PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
12¢ lb.

FRESH FLORIDA TANGELO'S **6** for **33¢**
Dozen **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 16-17-18

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

QUALITY AND PRICES ...that Keep customers

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Every Day