Odd Fellows Give Picnic For Children at Wheeler's Park; To Be Annual Event

One of the biggest outdoor events of the season was given Sulky Slants for the children of Harrington by the Chosen Friends Lodge, assisted by Rebekah Lodge No. 7, at Wheeler's Park Wednesday afternoon. Everyone attending said it was one of the best things that could happen for the children. It was opened with an invocation by the Rev. Robert Van Cleaf, of Asbury Church and a talk Pritchard on children, the value Rev. Grier Baker of Pilgrim! Holiness Church on family life awaken them. in the home. Mayor Rash made park and the welcome to the I think it is beautiful. group was given by Sam Short, Betty and I have a date to go

and everyone said they had the Day should be shipped there. to do to make this an annual about Ann being in so tough.

in second was Marn Skinner, lost."

Homewood, winning a pair of But during my angry streak, Dr. Paul Slaybaugh Reese Theatre Pearson, winning a hat.

haseball bat; second Jimmie Col. hope.

The winners of the climbing Erie. He's from Houston. pole was Donald second; Donald Passwaters, third. again.

by Rash, second, and Bobby Tay- fair.

Porter, third. The winners of the smaller Farm in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Janet Paskey, third.

lie Hopkins, third.

Ann Horn with seven girls won raceway.

noon and just before the close was served. balls were thrown for another ever had. scramble. These gifts were given For one thing this year, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield refreshments were donated by pitching to win.

that were not included in last very well pleased. week's news are as follows:

Cash—Harrington Machine & Thursday evening to meet the Iron Works, Harvey Camper, Buffalo press. Hope I don't come Bennie Brownstein, Hi-Grade the press box this time like I R. Dairy, Harrington Motor Co., did in Rosecroft. Gene Vanderwende, Harrington Well Sam the harness man Oil and Coal Co., Mid-City Ser has really placed all the little vice Station, Evelyn's Beauty puppies in a good home. Their Wix,



and Betty's trailer. They were for the three innocent pleas he sleeping and seemed to be en- had entered on May 4.

a few remarks and Mr. Wheeler with Betty the other evening, in wife, Mary, 42, and Brown's sis- is at Brooke Army Medical Cen. ton. was then presented to the crowd the infield. Asked her how she ter, Myrtle Brown, 45. All were ter, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as the man responsible for the liked it up here. Her reply was, slain at their Dover N. J., home. completing basic military train. before the water was ankle-deep

children and grownups at the watch the bang tails run. And gone to a jury. gathering, according to Mr. Short, talking of running, our Anna

time of their lives and would Last Friday night (I'll never like to have the same thing done forget) I had even fussed with next year which the lodge agreed McLean, our race secretary,

So what happens; she had the The winner of the bicycle race race almost won only a quarter was Ralph Butler, who was to go, for no reason she (made awarded a pocket watch. Coming a broke) as Frenchmen say, "She I was so angry I told Dave I

contest was Mary Jo Pitlick who barn for two days. I received was awarded a pin-up lamp for such a kidding I started back

girls shorts; third was Charles I signed over my colt to Dave. Now I'm sorry. So now I'm get-The winner of the potato race ting that ink that eradicates, Wesley College was Clifford Larimore, winning a erases all traces of writing, I

The winner of the milk bottle That's me all over. By the way president of Wesley College at again, with the announcement of Mrs. Satterfield has been sellcontest was Patsy Bonniwell; sec- if anyone should see Ben Wilson a recent meeting of the Board the opening of "SHOW BOAT," ing advertising, part time, for ask him how he enjoyed Fort of Trustees, assumed his duties the "Gone With The Wind" of The Journal since late April.

The winners of the bag race rington's race secretary, was a College.

Mary Ann Calloway, second; going fast. You almost have to Conference of the Methodist Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.; their former wages and negotiations. have something around 2:12 or Church. Boys, Billie Calloway, first; 2:10 or better to be in there. Wesley College, founded as the m. Weekdays 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. and the continue. Norman Porter, second, and Bil- Last year 2:16 or 2:17 would Wilmington Conference Academy get some of the money. Not now. in 1873, and later known as Wes-

were Captain Eugene Porter with all trainers for a party by Jim- organized as Wesley College in seven other boys and Captain my Dunnigan, president of the 1942.

There were gifts of cash prizes Dave about the party. Chicken given every hour of the after- and creamed chicken and golash Surprise Birthday Party

a lot of cash was given by post it has really been a horse ter, Judy; Coursey Hammond and friends which were used as the race. All bunched together under Leon Kukulka and son, Lee. cash prizes for the afternoon the wire. He made the remark Ice cream, cake and punch that the mutuel and crowds were served. The merchants that donated, backed him up. All in all; he is

Shop, Irene's Restaurant, Won- mother was dropped at the track Sapp, p
TOTALS der Bar, B. Norman Hopkins, there. He took her in. He still (Continued on page 10) (Continued on page 10)

Majestic Miss Wins In Upset at Buffalo Raceway

Majestic Miss, the extreme out- came roaring out of sixth place Farmington the \$700 Class B Pace, headliner of the harness program at Buffalo Raceway, says the Buffalo Majestic Miss, allowed to go Camillo Raceway, says the Buffalo Raceway, s Courier-Express.

by Carlton Goslin, of Harrington, the board. She paced the mile Ellendale Farmingt and driven by Adrian Burgett, in 2:11.

sider in the wagering depart at the half, grabbed the lead ment, upset, the talent Thurs entering the backstretch then Viola day night, July 5, by notching a withstood the late challenges of Emery-Lynch, 7 strikeouts three-quarter length victory in Forest Ranger and J. C. Rea. Sipple-Sawyer

postward at 12 to 1, returned The nine-year-old mare, owned \$27.30, \$6.20, and \$4.30 across

Hartly Youth Jailed for Life In N. J. Killings

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A sullen 16-year-old Hartly youth, who admitted slaying his uncle and two aunts at Dover, N. J., last March 31 because they wanted him to stay home nights, was sentenced to life imprisonment for each of the shootngs Tuesday at Morristown, N. J. William A. Nickle, who had peen living with his New Jersey elatives for two years on the ecommendation of the Kent county juvenile court, was sentenced to hard labor for the duration of each of the life terms by Morris County Judge Howard Barrett, after the youth sub-Just took a trip over to Ellis stituted three pleas of no contest

joying their nap so I wouldn't Victims of Nickle's shootings However, I had a few words Charles Brown, 49; his uncle's Mrs. Clayton Brown, Harrington,

member of the lodge, who stated to Crystal Beach. Dave and Ellis not object to the change of pleas Service School. She will report master of the boat. She said the workings and the principles don't seem to want to take in because it saved the state the for duty to Army Medical Cen. Capt. Campbell and J. A. Ward, of the lodge in helping human- the boat ride across the lake time and money necessary for a ter, Washington, D. C. ity and the value of the lodge and then all that goes to have trial. He added that he doubted All new members of the Nurse boat while it was being towed loads of fun at a park. We also he would have gotten a convic- Corps or the Women's Medical by the Sunset and the Red Wing There were an estimated 1000 want to take in Fort Erie and tion of mercy if the case had Specialist Corps of the Army or to the Milford Boat Company Oney who was held in \$10,000

> is one of 10 children of Mr. and adapt their professional know-Mrs. John Nickle of near Hartly. ledge to military medical needs. Nottingham, a 45-foot vessel with Girl Killed When At the time of the slayings, see his girl friend."

who arrested him at nearby overseas. The winners of the bubble gum quit. Which I stayed away from Pearson's Corner, where he had gone to visit other relatives.

Elected Head of

Garey, first; Lawrence Benson, after Majestic Miss winning master of West Nottingham with an extended engagement. Strike Comes to End Academy, Colora, Md. and Di- The greatest story told to the The Virginia Ferry Corpora- girls. The winners of the watermelon contest was Mary Jo Pitlick, first; Julia Porter, second; Joyce Porter, third.

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The winners of the dead Monday to Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard to their 18-day strike and return to their jobs Tuesday—but the water of the dead Monday to Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard to the tion's employee voted Monday to Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard to the visit and son.

The winners of the water was a first of the dead Monday to Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard to the visit and son.

The winners of the wat The winners in the boys' con. Wish I were down there too. vania is well known on the Del- by a cast of hundreds. test was Paul Sutcliff, first; Bob Hope to visit there during the marva Peninsula. For many years With such a show presented tem June 26, four days after the girl died en route to the hos- ing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill.

Gene trains for the Butternut past eight years, who has been tion.

The winners of the tug-of-war An invitation was sent out to ley Collegiate Institute, was re-

So here is what I can get from Mrs. Leon Kukulka Given

Mrs. Leon Kukulka was given

a scramble contest of pencils were Mr. Dunnigan in his speech a surprise birthday party last thrown into the crowd of boys said that this was the best rac- Friday evening by Mrs. Luther and girls and several rubber ing season that the raceway has Hatfield. The following guests were present:

by the merchants of the city and (quote) the drivers were all and son, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Mary White, the merchants and friends also When eight horses go to the Mrs. Louise Burgess and daugh-

I'm invited to the clubhouse Mid-Del League

HARRINGTON FARMINGTON



Lt. Barbara R. Brown

Lt. Brown To Report To Washington, D. C.

were his bed-ridden uncle, Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Robert Clement, and the Red Assistant Morris County Prose-ing in the Women's Officers in the boat, according to Mrs. cutor Oscar Laurie said he did Basic Course at Medical Field Niven Campbell, wife of the

A high school sophomore, Nickle tion course which helps them examination.

Nickle told police he killed his the largest military medical 26 persons, is a wooden vessel. Hit by Truck three relatives because he had school in the world, gives profes-"trouble getting out nights to sional and technical training to The boat had been inspected men and women officers and to by the Coast Guard last week East New Market, Md., was in- Tomatoes are beginning to Adams, Harrington; KCK stables, After the shootings, he drove enlisted personnel. Graduates are and found to be in good condi- jured fatally Saturday when struck turn now. We hope for a good Salisbury; Tom Lewis, Roxanna; his uncle's car to his parents' qualified for duty assignments at tion, Capt. Campbell said. home in Hartly. They became medical units and hospitals suspicious and notified police, throughout the United States and Journal Has New

"Show Boat" at

Starts Extended Engagement Sunday

I want Roustabout my colt. M., LL. D., unanimously elected hits the entertainment bulls eye commercial printing. musicals, at this popular theatre, Carl Goslin left for his home Dr. Slaybaugh, former head-Sunday, July 15 and continuing Cape Charles Ferry

air.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Enslen, Harward and progress of Wesley Sound System, coupled with control of the best, accomposition and the best of the best super projection on the big lic Utilities Labor Act, and has leased. were Lauarabelle Baker, first; visitor here for a few days. VisJulia Anne Porter, second; Joyce

Was a Conlege.

He succeeds the Rev. O. A. screen, one can't well afford to been operating a limited service across Chesapeake Bay between liting their son-in-law, Gene Bell.

Bartley, D. D., president for the days. Visbeen operating a limited service across Chesapeake Bay between liting their son-in-law, Gene Bell.

Was released under \$1000

Lowly Pedagogue

Our word, pedagogue, had a very lowly beginning. It is derived from the Greek word, "paidagogos," which was the designation for a slave whose duty it was to take his youn Athenian master to school He was never a teacher, like the modern pedagogue, and usually was too old or weak to be anything

24 Anglers Taken Off Boat

A party of weekend fishermen was rescued in Delaware Bay off Mispillion Light Saturday evenof other boats in the area pre- Tuesday. vented any serious results when aboard.

The vessel, of which Capt. A. volved in an accident with master, started to founder at one-half mile north of Milford. Pintop Buoy, about four miles

terminals at Milford and Salis bury, were transferred to the of Robert Smith, of Bridgeville; another party boat operated by Capt. Ralph Lynn, of Mispillion Lt. Barbara R. Brown, Army Light, and to the Sunset of Capt. Wing of Capt. Drexel Harring-

The anglers were transferred

Capt. Campbell said the Miss Medical Field Service School, a capacity for many more than

Advertising Saleswoman

Beginning this week, Mrs. Mar-

out in defiance of Virginia's Pub- Slacum girl was treated and re- with his grandparents, Mr. and cording to T. Brinton Holloway,

Sunday evening at 8 and 10 p. and 9:15 p. and 9:15 p. and the employes' union will To Treat Shoulders

Judging of Nylon

Gauge, in nylon hosiery, refers to the number of knitting needles finer and more sheer the stocking.

Lewes Museum to Exhibit Rare Glassware

27 collectors from various Sussex Lewes 5331.

glass candle holder with prisms. bank.

scheduled hours by telephone ap- postmaster.

A special exhibition of rare pointment with Miss Maull either Of Local Interest glassware has opened in the at the museum or at her home

itors during the height of the Lyons, and the late Miss Eliza guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt 14, of Georgetown, and Roberta Broadcasting Company, New summer resort season around beth Wolf; Mrs. Earle T. Poole, and sons, Freddie and Leroy; Doughty, 14, of Salisbury took York; George Worrilow, Univer-Mrs. F. C. Maull, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith, all fifth place and received a clock. sity of Delaware extension di-Among the unusual pieces are C. Chambers, Sr., Mrs. Mary R. of Harrington, and Mrs. Laura At the enormous chicken fry a blown-glass door stop made in Evans, William S. Ingram, Sr., Wyatt Ward, Elmer Wyatt, and held near the First Regiment Reed of Virginia. South Jersey, a rock crystal de- Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. G. C. Harry Wyatt, all of Houston. canter made about 1803, two Maull, Sr. and Jr., Mrs. D. A. David W. Ryan, son of Mrs. mated 7500 persons were fed blown glass "witch balls" once Potter, Mrs. Romany Tammany, Ruth W. Ryan near town, has morsels of chicken prepared in popularly used "to keep evil Miss Ella B. Twilley, Miss Linda enlisted in the Air Force and the world's largest frying pan. quarters cup of lard, salt, pepper spirits away," and a sandwich M. Virden, Mrs. Edward R. Wilt- is stationed at Sampson Air Eighty gallons of cooking oil and accent, one and one-half

All exhibits represent the art of Other exhibitors are Mrs. free blown, engraved and cut, Daniel H. Callaway of Bridgesuperimposed decoration, blown ville; Mrs. Leslie I. March, of VonGoerres are spending ten meal. three-mold, and pressed glass. Frederica; Mrs. Rowland G. The collection includes pictorial Paynter, Mrs. J. Burton Wagaand historical flasks, and quaint mon and Harold W. T. Purnell, colored open salt dishes. Visitors of Georgetown; Orville H. Peets, Patuxent River Navy Air Base, may view the collection Tuesdays of Indian River Hundred; Mrs. The curator will make arrange- (the former Miss May Murton Pa., Wednesday evening. ments for special visits by camp of Lewes), and William O. Margroups, and others to visit the tin, of West Chester, Pa., native museum at other than regular of Lewes and former Lewes

Boy, 12, Killed In Bicycle, Car Crash In Kent

ing. Prompt action of operators in a motor vehicle accident

The boy was Byron C. Mitchell, the Miss Nottingham half-filled son of Mrs. William D. Milton, with water, with 26 persons of near Milford, killed when the His death brings the highway

death toll in Delaware to 39 Twenty-four anglers, all from five more than reported for the the Victor Lynn Lines, Inc., corresponding period a year ago. According to state troopers at Dover the boy was riding his

Anita Vernon, the private boat bicycle north on the highway when he pulled in front of an automobile driven by George W. Oney, Jr., 39, of Georgetown. Oney told police he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the boy.

The Mitchell boy was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead upon arfractured skull

Held Under \$10,000 Bail slaughter was placed against the Air Force attend this orienta. where it was hauled ashore for bail by Magistrate J. B. Jefferies

by a truck which careened out price.

Maryland State Police said the William Killen is cutting oats. Jolly girl was struck by a five- He averages 4-5 bags to an averton truck driven by William J. age round. Oats are based on garet Satterfield, of Harrington, Cubbage, 27, of Harrington, as about \$1 a bushel. It makes fine will be a full-time advertising she and her companion were hog feed. saleswoman for The Harrington walking along the road about Some of the fox hunters in The management of the Reese Journal. She will also have the 3 p. m. Sunday. She was pinned this area are turning out foxes J. Paul Slaybaugh, A. B., A. Theatre, located at Harrington, power to solicit subscriptions and against a power pole. The other getting ready for fox hunting stake race at Roosevelt Raceway girl was brushed by the truck. this fall. Cubbage told state police he Mrs. Virginia Coverdale and

tried to apply his brakes as he son, Layton, and Mrs. Wilbur approached an intersection in Layton spent Monday at Rehotown Instead of stopping he both.

The state seized the ferry sys. near-by Cambridge. The Jolly family, of Wilmington, are visit. Livestock entries at the fair

appointed superintendent of the Communication of th girls were Rosalie Wix, first; Honest this place is really Dover District of the Peninsula there are three shows on Sunday. The strikers will return at their former wages and negotia- of manslaughter by automobile.

On Delaware Ave.

The shoulders of Delaware treatment, it was revealed by the used per inch and a half; the lower State Highway Department today. was one of two girls the same was the Delaware winner, said the gauge, the corser the knit. While no date was assigned for Denier applies to the size of the the project, the department said yarn; the smaller the denier, the it would be completed before frost. R. A. Haber, the chief engineer, added that a hot mix would be placed on Clark Boulevard from U.S. 13 to the railroad crossing, thus assuring Harrington of two good approaches from U.S. 13.

Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes, in Lewes. The museum is Lewes James Minner, who broke his Doris Hurst, 13, of Dover. Both Lee Closser, Greenwood; and of more than 100 pieces lent by 7521 and her home number is hip at Libby, McNeil & Libby's received \$25 bonds. Third place Virginia, Miss Gloria Hancock. Houston plant three weeks ago, and a bridge lamp went to 16- Chincoteague. County towns. The exhibit has Of the fifteen contributors to returned home Monday from Mil- year-old Barbara Dean of Ridgebeen arranged by the curator, the exhibition, two are deceased. ford Memorial Hospital. In the ly; fourth place prize of glass-Miss Catherine C. Maull, for vis- They are the late Mrs. Harry V. evening he had the following ware was given Carolyn Gordy, Armory Tuesday night, an esti-Force Base, Geneva, N. Y., for more than a ton of cut chicken cups prepared biscuit mix, threebasic training.

days in Wildwood, N. J.

Lewis Donald McKnatt, Jack Ferraris and Robert Daunt, from and Mrs. Donald McKnatt, of through Saturdays from 10 o'clock Hoey Farrow, of Milford; Miss Seaford, spent the weekend with winning over 41 contestants from Roll half-inch thick and cut into to noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 Sara Lou Dill, of Milton; Mrs. I. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt. p. m., and on Sundays from 12.30 A. Johnson and Mrs. G. Hall Wm. Jarrell, Wm. Clarkson p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The museum Riggin, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Robert and Keith Burgess attended the Hatcher, of Douglaston, N. Y. wrestling matches in Hershey,

> Wigs and other types of false hair were worn by the ancients.

Harness Racing Program For Kent & Sussex Fair A 12-year-old boy was killed will Be Attractive

Prominent Stables Entered Niven Campbell, of Viola, is automobile on U. S. Route 113, Include Those of Lewis, Davis, James, Floyd, Whisnant, Adams

Marvels

ooking so well. A good steady July 24, promises to be unusualcain would liven them up.

of rye and barley, of which they Many of the horses raced here

he big nest is up to Ralph circuit. colbourne's yard.

rines sure look good and boy do they taste good.

String beans seem to be very dule of races is as follows: olentiful this season although the

These warm nights seem to bring out a lot of hop toads, mosquitos and other pests.

down at the ponds.

dirty and green. Half grown chickens are bring-Audrey Beatrice Jolly, 14, of ing 30-35c per lb. on the farms. Olin Davis, Clayton; Emile

of control off the Hurlock-East A nice looking grape harbor stable, of Pittsville, Md.; Lloyd New Market Road. A companion, is located up Paradise Alley; it James, Cambridge; B. R. Walker, Lillian V. Slacum, 16, of Centre- is being well taken care of and ville, Md., escaped with minor is loaded down with green Seaford; Leon Jennings, Menlo grapes.

Margaret White Queen

the 32nd annual Kent & Sussex The farmers' crops are not County Fair, which opens Tues., ly inviting, with top stables Farmers report a good turnout competiting for attractive purses. this spring and have been rac-Haven't found out as yet what ing since then on the Maryland

The program calls for harness Watermelon and cantaloupe racing Tuesday, Wednesday, oh Thursday, and Friday, with a divided purse of \$800. The sche-

Tuesday-2.25 pace, 2-year-old trot, 2.14 pace, and 2.20 trot; Wednesday-2.25 trot, 3-year-old pace, 2.12 trot, and 2-year-old pace; Thursday-2.15 trot, free-Fish are biting pretty good for-all pace, and 2.22 pace; Friday-3-year-old and 2.25 trot, 2.20 Swimming isn't so good at the pace, 2.22 trot, and 2.16 pace. ocal ponds. The water is awful Thursday will be Governor's Day

> to participate are as follows: Tom Walters with the Farlow Bohannon, Va.; O. P. Shockley, Park, N. J.; Whisnant stable, Wadesboro, N. C.; Fred Floyd, Birdsnest, Va.; W. E. Cole,

The Kirby & Holloway stable, of Harrington, has entered Federal Hanover, a 2-year-old trotin his first start. Driver will be Polly Sipe, of Harrington.

Olin Davis will have a classy stable in Bermuda, Quick Resaid, the truck swerved to the Mrs. Joe Hardy and son, Ed. ward, Berty York, and Ethel's right and into the path of the ward, of Wilmington, are spend. Lady. Tom Lewis will drive ing a week with Mrs. Nettie Min-Senator Hedgewood, Sizzleway,

> will be the largest ever, and general manager of the fair.

Lancaster, Pa., ice cream firm. He was released under \$1000 laware Girl Wins Jr. Cooking Contest

The junior chicken cooking ship may be used at any college event Tuesday at the Chicken of the winner's choice. Festival at Salisbury, was won Miss White said she wanted to by an 11-year-old Georgetown study teaching and hopes to at-Avenue will receive a surface girl, Sharon Short, daughter of tend Syracuse University. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Short. She Shirley Smith of Laurel, who age in the competition who were she wants to study modeling, the youngest ones participating. while Miss Barbara Joan Watson Sharon received a radio-phono- was selected as the winning congraph combination and a \$25 testant from Virginia. She is the savings bond as first prizes. A 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. panel of three judges, all wo. Harry Watson of Chincoteague, men culinary experts, chose and will be a high school senior Sharon's recipe for which there next year. The two runners-up

is no name and which she and each received \$200. For each state runners-up were her mother devised recently. The second place in the junior event chosen by the judges. They are: resulted in a tie between Nancy Maryland, Miss Marilyn Burke, Deputy of Salisbury, 14, and Salisbury; Delaware, Miss Carol

Judges were Miss Mary Lee Smith of New York City; William H. Hamilton of the National rector, Newark; and Robert N.

Winning Recipe Sharon's winning recipe follows: were used by the eight male quarter teaspoon sage, quarter Miss Cynthia Grant and Janet cooks who prepared the public teaspoon parsley, half cup milk. Prepare each piece of chicken with salt, pepper, accent and brush with kitchen bouquet. Fry In the afternoon Miss Delmar- at low temperature in melted va Beauty contest, Miss Margaret lard until cooked. Add sage, White, 16, of Salisbury, was parsley and milk to prepared Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. desired shape. Place fried chick-The Wicomico High School senior en in casserole. Cover with thin, received her rhinestone crown hot brown gravy, place cut from last year's Miss Delmarva, dough on top and bake at 450 Miss Joan Lynch of Frankford, degrees until dough is brown.

and also captured a \$750 scholar-Miss Louise Gray, of Farmingship, a gold loving cup, and a ton, took part in the beauty bouquet of red roses. The scholar- contest.

Disability Income Property On GI Insurance

Holders of National Service or U. S. Government Life Insurance Sussex County may add disability income coverage to their policies as the result of a decision announced last

feature is available at small additional premium cost to all holders of NSLI or USGLI which was originally granted on or before April 25, 1951, provided the veterans are in insurable health at the time they apply for coverage, and are within the age limitations—under 65 for USGLI and under 60 for NSLI.

Masten's

Masten Small adsouthwest side of McFee Street southwest side of McFee Street in Lewes. From Edna M. Marion, Harold and Roberta, Messick Williams Bridgeville, to Sidney and Irene Ruth Schwach, Milford, for \$1, 7 acres on the west of the highway leading from Schwach, Milford, to Harold Parker and Roberta Messick Williams, Bridgeville, for \$1 and \$6.05 in stamps, 7 acres on the west side of the highway leading from Greenwood to Bridgeville. From Alphonso and Sara J. Shockley Lincoln, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, 5000 sq. ft. on the west side of the old state road opposite Town of Lincoln.

itors were Mrs. James Hutson and Mrs. Pearl Davidson and daughter.

Emily Ann Morris was a Rehoboth visitor Sunday.

Bennie Ratledge is spending a few days with Leroy Betts.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noble, Mrs. Linda Layton and daughter, Madalyn, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey and Mrs. Ruth Minner, all of Harrington. Other visitors with the Minners were Robert Friedel, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Hastings, Felton; Mrs. Alvirda Minner, Mrs. Lillie Blades and Walter and Edgar Kates.

Bertha Bell Jarrell attended the 4-H short course at the University of Delaware, also spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Richards at Wilmington, recently.

Nan Richards is visiting her cousin, Marilyn Jarrell.

Bobby Richards is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bohannon. Nan and Bobby are children of Mrs. Edith Bohannon Richards who is in the Minner Ratledge is spending at Ratley and Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Beulah B. Britting-Inett, Broad Creek Hundred, for \$1 and \$1.15 of the highway leading from Sasaford. From Louse Manner on the Fourth Merch Manner, Mrs. Alvirda Minner, Mrs. Lillie Blades and Walter and Edgar Kates.

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Thursday with Mrs. Alvirda

Minner.

Mrs. Alvirda

Ville.

From Helen C. White, and Howard T. White, Seaford Hundred, to Olin D. Johnson, George-Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

William Bright Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Camper, of Henderson, Md., and Mrs. Irma Bright, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin

Jr. are vacationing at Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr., of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. Sunday evening.

Corp. Gene Jarrell is home from Korea after spending sevral months in the war. After his furlough he will be assigned to other duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and daughter, of Felton, and Beverly Smith, a "fresh-air" girl of New York, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades Saturday. Beverly is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades for two weeks.

John and Crawford Dulin, of Queen Anne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch recently.

Chrome Care

Take care of the chrome on your car for it will be hard to replace for some time. Clean the chrome and then apply a thin coat or two of fresh white shellac. The chrome will stay bright and clean under the protective coating.

Transfers

may add disability income coverage.

The provision announced last Friday by Carl R. Gray Jr., administrator of veterans affairs. In an official Administrator's Decision, Gray ruled that the recent enactment of the Service men's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951 does not bar the right to apply for addition of the disability income provision to existing government policies. The new legislation, Public Law 23 of the 82nd Congress, approved April 25, 1951, provided a free indemnity of \$10,000 for persons in military service, and prohibited the issuance of new policies under the old plans after the date of its enactment, but protected the right to reinstate or convert such policies.

Administrator Gray's ruling holds that the prohibition against issuance of new policies and the prohibition against issuance of new policies.

Administrator Gray's ruling holds that the prohibition against issuance of new policies did not have the effect of repealing a policyholder's basic right to incorporate disability income protection into an existing policy so long as the applicant can meet the standard health requirements for such coverage.

The provision involved in the decision is one that provides income to the insured of \$5.75 (for USGLI) or \$5.00 (for NSLI) per month for each \$1,000 of insurance to which it is added, in the event of total disability protection feature is available at small additional premium cost to all holders of NSLI or USGLI which for the large transport of the control of t

The farmers here are kept busy combining oats, barley and wheat, also making hay. The weather is ideal for the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bright and family, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bright, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Sunday. Other visitors were Mrs. James Hutson and Mrs. Pearl Davidson and daughter.

Kate road opposite Town of Lincoln.

From Harvey D. and Mary E. Young, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Alphonso and Sara J. Shockley, Cedar Creek Hundred, for \$1 and Sesie S. Huth, Harvey G. and Violet C. Marvel, Milford to Harry and Doris Hemmingway, Milford Hundred, for \$1 and \$8.25 in stamps, 11,348 superficial sq. ft. with improvement on the north side of Nelson Avenue in Milford.

From Ralph L. and Francis H. Bennett, et ux, to Karldon K. and Ruth C. Van Tine, Broad Creek Hundred, for \$1 and \$11,55 in stamps, Lot 34 on the south side of the ighway leading from Concord to Seaford.

Francis H. and Barbara L. Bennett, Broad Creek Hundred, to George L. and Reulah B. Britting.

M. Bohannon. Nan and Bobby are children of Mrs. Edith Bohannon Richards, who is in the hospital after a major operation.

Lawrence Scott, of Woodside, was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Georgia Jackson, of Harrington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Alvirda

and 4, Block 18 in Rehoboth Helghts. From Charles H. and Ada W. Wilkins, Georgetown, to Earl A. and Mary E. Baker, Georgetown Hundred, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps. 14,175 sq. ft. on the north side of the highway leading from Georgetown to Lewes. From Alice L. and Malachi Rasin, Richmond, Va., to Pearl and Herman Jackson, Bridgeville, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps. 14,580 sq. ft. except a piece of land sold 7-13-1943, Lot 9 of lands of Frederick L. Willey, in Bridgeville, There will be and the standard of the hights.

one the following from Hearn's Mill to Wesley Church.
From Martha Williamson and Charles Keller, Frederick, Md., to Dr. Hugh T. and Emily Louise Hicks, Baltimore, for \$10 and \$14.30 in stamps, Lot 34 on Columbia Avenue in Rehoboth.
From Herbert D. and Natalie K. Myers Rehoboth, to Charles A. and Margaret Wren, Wilmington, and Dorothy M. Andrews, Wilmington, for \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, Lot 117 on Columbia Avenue in Rehoboth.
From Mae Hall and John D. McCabe and Kathryn Ross, Rehoboth, to Chesleigh A. and Beulah W. Bonnie, Rehoboth, for \$10 and \$15.95 in stamps, 0.115 acre, Lot 63 on Henlopen Avenue in Rehoboth.

or the both.

From Stanley J. Miller Sr. and Blanche Evelyn Miller, Lewes to Dorothy Holmes and Franklin Pierce, as tenants by the entirely, Lewes, for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, on the southeast corner of right-of-way known as Sussex Drive in Lewes and the west part of Low and the west part of Low and the west part of Lowes.

From James Elmer and Marie C. Marsh, Rehoboth, to Mary J. Moore, Lewes, for \$10 and \$11 in stamps, Lot 144 on Rehoboth Auroration of the State of Delaware, for \$10 and \$11 in stamps, Lot 144 on Rehoboth Auroration of the State of Delaware, for \$2750, in North Murderkill Hundred, to Louis Littleton Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, to Louis Littleton Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, for \$1, 14,850 sq. ft. on the north side of the dirt road from Mary del to Dover.

From Tomas B. Richards, Rising Sun, to James M. and Imogene H. Grace, Rising Sun, to James M. and Imogene H. Grac

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From John B. Hutton, Trustee, State of Delaware, to Natalie R. Hamm, Dover, for \$1000 in Little Creek Hundred, No. 1—20 acres and No. 2—25 acres and 75 sq. perches.
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L. Schaefer, Dover, to Clifford R.
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osp flour 1/4 tsp salt 1 cup (7-oz can) tuna Melt butter in saucepan over med um heat. Stir in flour and sait; cook

1 tbsp flour

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson, of Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Lathie Lester, of Lincoln Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester. Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, on Delaware Avenue. of Baltimore, have been spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and spent Friday with her daughter, Ernest Dean. Mrs. Shelburn Lester. Weekend Mrs. Ernest Homewood. guests of the Lesters were Mr. Roger Dale, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester spent the Fourth with Mrs. Lester's father, C. Dryden, of and Mrs. George Toppin spent Greenhaugh. Princess Anne, Md.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow is

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrell spent Sunday in Rehoboth,

urday in Lewes.

and Mrs. W. A. Nichols Sunday. York.

home on Delaware Ayenue. are vacationing this week in quite plain.

Philadelphia and Atlantic City. on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horn have Gwin Hurst. stopped production at The Harrington Bakery.

Herman Longfellow.

Rehoboth.

Mrs. Crettie Harrington and Laurel. Mrs. Bertha Minner spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Samuel Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and City. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner.

Mrs. W. R. Massey and Mrs. Wilmington.

Federalsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock Sunday.

Little Miss Inga Quillen, of Georgetown, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow spent Sunday with George TAKE HOLD.

Jackie Minner, Gary Homewood, Billy Shaw, Bobby Herring, and William Cluley are at the Scout Camp Rodney, at North East, Md., this week.

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Cadet William Wix, who entered West Point last Monday, was operated on there for ap-

pendicitis Saturday. Mrs. Zella Hopkins is spending Inga Quillen, Pvt. Francis Quil- ing. the week in Chester. Pa.

versity, Pa., spent Thursday with ville, Friday. They are at home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrick-spent Sunday at Oak Orchard. in the Blanche Cahall Apartment son, of Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mrs. Robert Abbott and son, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Berlin,

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. and Mr.

Sunday in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. suffering from arthritis of the and Mrs. Cloid Fry Jr. Miss Caroline Sharp—it being Ralph Tatman. Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pooley Jr Mrs. James Goodwill and son, Fla., left Saturday for Washing- Dover. Jimmy, and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, ton after spending a few days Kitty Lou and Judy spent Sat- with his sister, Mr. and Mrs Fred Greenly Jr. Sunday Roy versity of Delaware. Mrs. May Purnell, Miss Betty Pooley Sr., of Jacksonville, ar-

Clarence Shockley is ill at his Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. spent Sunday in Rehoboth. received a trans-Atlantic tele- T Jones and Mrs. Ethel Raugh- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka Mr. and Mrs. William Smith phone call from their son, Pvt. ley visited the Star Rose Gar- and Lee and Tillie, Mr. and Mrs. are moving into the W. A. Smith Robert Quillen, at Kitzingen, dens at Westgrove, Pa, Sunday. Luther Hatfield and son, Marproperty on Commerce Street. Germany, Saturday. Mrs. Quillen Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hitch shall, Mrs. Viola Zimmerly, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Swain said that the connection was ens and son, Skipper, of Wil. W. C. Burgess and daughters,

Mrs. Wallace Hanson spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells eral days last week in Wilmingspent last week visiting friends ton with her son and wife, Mr. returned from a trip West. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, of

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Joseph, of Rehoboth, called on Mr. and performed at the Milford Mem- F. B. Smith and sons, Gayle Mrs. William Longfellow and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Thursday.

O'Donovan, of Baltimore, spent attended a Farm Bureau Convent his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Convenetion at Virginia Beach, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. tion held at Ocean City, Md., I. L. Swann, in Cape Charles, Va. Va. Miss Elizabeth Sapp is spend- day. While they were away their attended the automobile races at Wilmington, spent the weekend ing some time with her sister, children, Sylvia and Bobby, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins, of the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, of

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan were Sunday visitors in Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen.

H. C. Austin spent Monday in Athletes Foot Germ

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visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles ly in Rehoboth.

spent last week on the Skyline Miss Sharp's birthday. Also other Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel-Nettie Hickman, of Milford, and have a new Buick. and children, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson

> Mrs. Grace Howard is attending summer school at the Uni- with her husband at Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Masten spent spent Friday in Wilmington. Studley, of Laurel, visited Mr. Shriner's Convention in New recuperating from an operation. mother, Mrs. Mary H. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Price Mr. and Mrs. James Cain have Sunday in Rehoboth.

sister, of Florida, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Outten by, is spending some time with this week at a General Motors Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of

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Mrs. Victor Dean, of Federals of Salisbury, spent Sunday with Scott Jr., spent three days with Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, burg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Geneva Hurd. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. W. Carlton Dukes, of Preston, Md. Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilming- T. Bullock called on Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll

of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Wm. L. Scott Jr. Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, is Mrs. Raymond Dean were recent- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Mrs. Ruth Minner and Mrs. Fourth at Tolchester Beach. Mrs. duPont Walker, of Dover, Dolly Eisenbrey spent two days Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes spent Thursday with her friend, last week with their sister, Mrs. entertained at a fried chicken

Drive, in West Virginia, and callers were Mrs. J. W. Cain and low spent Thursday in Rehoboth. Mrs. Mills, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner

spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Mrs. Emil Adams spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Anne Purnell, of Salisbury; Mrs. rived for a brief visit with Mr some time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Edna Purnell, and Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Greenly enroute to the Mrs. Benjamin Danna, who is New York, are visiting her

> mington, spent the weekend with Kitty Lou and Judy, and Joanne Turner, of Centreville, Md., spent

Miss Lucille Tharp spent sev-Patsy Swann, daughter of Mr. eral days last week in Philadeland Mrs. Robert Swann, is re- phia visiting her sister and famcuperating from a tonsilectomy ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson. orial Hospital. Her brother, Bob- and Ralph, spent several days

Little Lois Marie Scott, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L

ton, spent the weekend with her man Longfellow Wednesday. and daughter, Pam, were recent Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wright, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter, Joyce, spent the

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On our most recent trip, the host at the hotel asked SOFT-CRAB SANDWICHES a group of guests: "Gentlemen—would you like to enjoy If there's anything better between two slices of days. something you have not tasted in thirty years?" With one bread than solft-shell crab sizzled in butter, we don't voice they answered in the affirmative—and were bitterly know what it is. A soft crab, like a slice of good ham, disappointed when he brought out some thirty-year-old seems just naturally suited to a sandwich. The crab hot Irish brandy. They had thought he meant a good beefsteak. from the pan carries its melted butter along with it and five passenger Buick auto to Ed-

Being no believer in spiritualism, we've never attend- what a flavor! ed a seance, but if we should attend one, we'd expect to see there the same people we'd see at one of these "rass- Shore we called gaily for soft-crab sandwiches. In fascinalin" matches.

to us—some of these new French bathing suits on display delicious, and our companion agreed. Tasted like more. on the beach at Rehoboth. The bathing suits themselves But we hadn't asked the price till then, and thought we'd were not on display so much. Confusing the gustatory better. Said the cook: "75 cents each." with the predatory, it must have been a person with a Jules Verne imagination who coined the expression "French Just now we asked two well-known seafood stores on Dressing."

cuit," and it says that Royal Blood is owned by Fred jumbo in it. Greenly, prominent Dover sportsman. Fred Greenly has been a resident of Harrington for approximately thirty and flippers? Not in that sort of restaurant! years. It is gratifying to know that Harrington institutions and Harrington horses are of such outstanding calibre that neighboring towns think it worth while to they're not the expensive luxuries most people think they

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state. Frankly, we'd lived in Delaware three years before thin glass of the fluid costs you 15 cents! We remember ton, visited her mother, Mrs. we found that is was not a typographical error. We had in Wilmington during the war. We William Shaw, several days this Everyn Lynch, Kitty Toppin, Wright, brought in 400 porgies it confused with pharmacy.

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club, remember this. We have visited hundreds of clubs onion skin until it was only one-third its original thickness. Miss Mary Riggin, of Rehoboth, ing, three miles across the Bernville. during these seven years, and the chaplain asks the Omnipotent to bless us, the club members sing "God Magnolia Bless America, Land That I Love"—and then some paid propagandist gets up and proceeds to cuss America from Portland to Portland—and all the gum stumps and rabbit nie, spent their vacation with runs in between. Cusses America? That is just what he Mr. Shalley's mother, Mrs. Wildoes when he attempts to rip our government to shreds. ham shalley, in Mt. Vernon,

America isn't alone the rocks and rills, the woods N. Y. and templed hills, America isn't just the alabaster heights, the heaven-kissing mountains, the boundless prairies and the glittering strands. Other nations possess these blessings, though not in our abundant measure. But an operation Monday at the Kent our greatness lies in our freedom of opportunity—not to General Hospital and at this be confused with that most distorted and abused of time she is responding very phrases, "Free Enterprise"—and the privileges we enjoy satisfactorily. here.

Back in John Adams' day they had anti-sedition laws versity, returned to Newark on and if you cussed the president or a member of congress, Monday after spending the weekthey could send you to prison and impose a heavy fine. end with his mother, Mrs. Edna Today, you can't get elected to office unless you do cuss Davis, and family the President and members of congress. There's a sane inbetween land where you have the right to criticise any more; Frank Fader, of Newark, public official, but you should use care and fairness in and William Townsend, of Bluefield. W. Va. exercising that right.

The paid propagandist will take either side of an Mrs. Marshall Hart and chilissue and line up with the biggest salary. Can you imagine the reaction of a resident of another notice a great of short of another notice. the reaction of a resident of another nation, a guest of visit spent with their aunt, Mrs. the club, when he hears someone ripping our country to Harry Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkshreds—for a price? Isn't the speaker's action perilously ins, in Mashington, D. C. near the subversive?

We recall the old-time Fourth of July celebrations. and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Someone read the Declaration of Independence. Orators, Mrs. Bert Palmer, of Pennsville, with voices loud enough to be heard above the explosions N. J., on a trip to Barnagat Bay of the firecrackers and the shriek of the calliope, would Lighthouse Sunday of the past tell of our herioc past and our glorious present. They week. They were dinner guests were tiresome affairs, with the exception of the red lemon- at one of the inns on the island. ade and the roasted peanuts, but we like to recall them, for at least you could hear something good about America. Richards, of Dover, to attend the

READING: A MENTAL ART

Can you read? This question may seem foolish to formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla. have moved into the home vacat you, in view of the fact that you are reading this editorial ed by the Johnson family and but, before answering, let us consider what it means.

Not so long ago, an eminent college professor declared ter, Mrs. Dewey Harper, and that the American people are more than fifty per cent children, Roxanne, Marjorie and illiterate in their effective ability to understand adult Jack, of Bradford, Pa. reading matter. He asserts that half the population is unable to read any printed material above the seventh- Mrs. Kathryn Knight, visited the

former's grandmother, Mrs. V. Obviously, the educator is telling us that we read care- H. Bradley, in Easton, Thursday lessly, without comprehending the import of the words Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gottwals we see. We scan the language without appropriating the of Upper Marlboro, Md., spent thoughts and without consciously attempting to absorb Walter McDonald and their two

the reasonable implications of the words. While the professor may exaggerate our inability to spending the summer with Mr. understand adult reading matter, he probably understates and Mrs. McDonald.

conditions if he associates intelligent thinking with the Journal of

Obviously, the nation has millions of citizens who Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post read carelessly, with resulting confusion as to facts, Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. figures, ratios and relationships. The carelessness is apparent in fast and slow readers. It relates to the state of EDITOR mind rather than to speed in reading.

There are educators in the United States today who \$2.00 PER YEAR assert that education is largely a matter of acquiring the \$2.50 PER YEAR habit of intelligent reading. The columns of a daily newspaper, for example, take on new significance if one understands the background and implications of events. The same observation applies to reading, in connection with Miss Virginia Moore. any subject.

We are inclined to agree with the conclusions of the college professor but there is no occasion for undue excitement. The human race includes many types of individuals, Poultry experts at the University of Delaware are with varying interests and degrees of intensity. Conse-

Placentia (Calif.) Courier

moistens the bread just enough but not too much. And gar A. Wix.

The other day at a little restaurant on the Eastern tion we watched as a women in a brief black bathing suit, careless of the spitting hot fat, cooked two small-sized day with his parents, near Cam-We saw something new this past week, at least, new crabs for two sandwiches. We must say our sandwich was

That fixed the second round of sandwiches—no sale. King Street what soft crabs were selling for. Up here in nesday in New York City. Wilmington, in a big week for crabs, the prices were only Several years ago the National Broadcasting Company, \$1.75 for "regulars" to \$3 a dozen for "jumbos." That in a coast-to-coast hook-up, referred to the Great Kent & restaurant keeper was charging 75 cents for two pieces visited his mother over the week-Sussex Fair, "near Milford, Delaware." In Monday's of bread and a crab that couldn't have cost her more than end. Journal-Every Evening is a story under a Dover date line: 15 cents. We'd have gladly paid 35 cents for the kind of Miss Mary E. Smith, of Phila-"Dover-owned Filly Is Rated With Fastest on Grand Cir- sandwich she made, or 50 cents for a sandwich with a

But six bits for that tiny tidbit and those spindly legs Ridgely, spent Christmas with

What we want to make clear is not only that softshell crabs are delicious in sandwiches or otherwise, but Fitzpatrick hiked to Milford on are. And this is the time of year to buy 'em in market .- over Christmas, Miss Helen Bend-

Wilmington Journal-Every Evening. It's getting that way all over the country, brother. You Samuel R. Elwell, of Monroe can find a few restaurants where the prices are reasonable, ville, N. J., is spending the week We've never heard of a prothonotary in any other but not many. Milk is twenty-four cents a quart, and a with Miss Emma Smith. had ordered a cheese sandwich and when we bit into it, it week. made a sort of rustling or crinkling sound, such as no self- Mrs. Rachel Smith is spending respecting cheese sandwich should make. Our curiosity the holidays with her daughter, make the solution of the story of head the story of head the solution of head the story of head the solution of head the story of head the solution of the solution of head the solution of head the solution of head the solution of head the solution of the solution of head the solution of the so aroused, we cautiously removed the top sliver of bread We do not know when the habit or the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a Mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began, and discovered that it wasn't cheese at all, but only a mrs. Carrie Palmer entertained who manded the custom began at all t but we do know it has been practiced at least seven years, sheet of onion skin paper painted yellow. That in itself her mother, Mrs. Wm. Palmer, would not have irked us, for we are rather fond of tasty of Frederica, during the holidays. Paul Trader at the plano. Within the past seven years we have not heard one onion skin paper, but what did rile us was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Fleming public speaker utter a good word in behalf of America! Wilmington being the chemical capital of the world, some nee Lela Cole, of Dover, last is believed to have been a rum fish Monday for six Pennsylvania Seems strange doesn't it—but the next time you visit a of its chemists had come into the kitchen and split the Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shalley

and daughters, Kathy and Con-

Miss Phyllis Richards is spend-

Collins Davis, who is attend-

ing summer classes at the uni-

Visitors of B. D. Lodge Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson

Palmer, accompanied Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George

Phillips family reunion held near

have as their guests their daugh

Mrs. Herschel Calloway and

daughter, June, accompanied by

sons, Harry and George, who are

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Austin,

Oxford, Pa., Sunday.

Kenoboth.

Dec. 13, 1915

To write It 1916 on Saturday. January, the first day.

Fellers, Leap Year starts to-Miss Fannie Adams is a Wilnington visitor this week.

Mrs. Charles Knapp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Jones

spent the weekend in Wilming-Miss Nevada Wyatt is on the

Master William Culver is visit-

Horace Quillen spent the holidays with his parents at Ocean

Ethel Harrison, of Milford, is visiting Mrs. Ada Raughley this been accepted as a student nurse

Mr. W. E. Palmer has sold his phia.

own, spent Sunday in town. Rev. J. M. Holmes preached in the M. P. Church on Sunday. Mr. Edward Rash spent Sun-

Mrs. Louis Legg, of Wilmingon, visited town friends on Wed-

Rev. Burke spent the holidays ton University. with his son, Dr. Merritt Burke. Mr. W. H. Knox spent Wed-Major Wyatt visited friends in

Federalsburg, on Saturday. Ernest Wilson, of Wilmington,

friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason, of

Miss Cora Smith. Oscar Gillette and Vincent

Miss Mary Hughes entertained

ler, of Delaware City,

has been spending several days with her brother, Dr. Riggin. Torbert, of Georgetown, were en- T. Culver. tertained by Harrington friends

E. C. Reese.

Miss Ethel Reese, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays Wright. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Wm. Palmer purchased a player piano last Monday of the she is teaching a kindergarten E. A. Wix Piano Co.

Kate, of Wilmington, spent Christ-Mr. Wm. Dennis and Charles mas with their mother, Mrs. M.

C. O. Culver and his sister.

York, visited over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. (

Miss Elizabeth B. Fleming has returned to Philadelphia, where

Happenings of Yester year

Ten Years Ago

and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis Friday. The little lady's name is

Arlington L. Wix, retired con-Fred Wilson visited his par. tractor, died at his home on ents at Elkton during the holi- Delaware Avenue Saturday after Miss Betty Jane Williams has

> at Jefferson Hospital, Philadel Miss Ruth Raughley and Miss

Christine Powell have returned Professor Robinson, of Chester- home from a week's stay in Rehoboth. Luther Hatfield and Bob Rob-

erts are spending the week at Rehoboth. Harry Moraine, who conducted

restaurants here as various times, died this week at Fruitland, Md. Miss Charlotte Beauchamp is attending summer school at Bos-

Fred B. Greenly has returned from a visit of ten days to Chicago.

Mrs. George Denney and Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Wednesday i Philadelphia.

Frank O'Neal, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Eliza Ammerman, Gooden Callaway and Mr. and delphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Leonard Taylor have returned from a visit to Niagara Falls.

Iwenty Years Ago

Mrs. Elmyra Johnson, 73, wife died at her home here.

ner pupils at a musicale at her Joy, Steelton, and Harrisburg, nome Inursuay. Piano solos were Pa., caught 300 fish Wednesday. rendered by Theima Hall, Har and ten persons, of Schuykill riett Hammond, Emma Brown, Haven, Pa., caught 557 fish Jessie Canaii, Bernice Cain, Phyl- Tuesday. us Masten, Virginia Hammond, Kathryn Cahall, Esther Cahall. Dora Braunstein, Mrs. Robert dents of Womelsdorf, Pa.: Jay Wix, Kathryn Tucker and Paul Miller, John Schwartz, Richard Trader. Violin solo, Robert Wil- Lengle, George Mase, George son, accompanied by Mrs. Chason:

dents of Oak Orchard saw what runner appear off Sandy Land ladies, most of whom were from

Indian River Bay. Federal prohi bition agents, it is said, were aware of the boat's presence and had received a tip that it was loaded with rum. They were on the Oak Orchard side of the bay, however, and were powerless to do anything, as no high-powered craft was available. All they could do, it is reported, was to stand on the banks and see the boat glide gently down the bay to the Indian River Inlet. It is believed the boat discharged

cargo and then put to sea. Miss Suzanne A. Warrington is making a seven week's tour o Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by a dinner given at

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Dill to Edward Walls, of Greens-

Young Henry Bullock and Burton Taylor, who left severa months ago to become cowboys have returned home.

Bowers Beach Fishing News

Fishing last week continue good at Bowers Beach, with large catches of porgies. The Ida III, Capt. Irving Wright, had good luck off Pintop Buoy, using surf clams and shrimp for bait Eight fishermen from Mineral of J. W. Johnson, of Frederica, Point, Johnstown, and Cone maugh, Pa., caught 365 fish Mrs. Grace Chason entertained Thursday. Seven residents of Mt.

> The Ida J III. Capt. Irving Saturday for the following resirisher, Frank Strunk, and Lloye Rothermel.

The fish were caught off Pintop Buoy on surf clams.

The ida J III brought in 300



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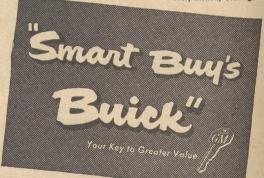
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Philemon Hopkins To Raise Broilers

Philemon Hopkins, who formerly worked in Wilmington, began this week to raise broilers

Amy Stone, have a capacity of of Felton, said this week. 15,000 birds, but now hold 13,-500 New Hampshire Reds, three Farm Prices weeks old.

In explaining some of the ins under constant supervision.

"Some persons fill the feed troughs to overflowing," he said. "The birds push it from the troughs to the ground with their

ger to the broilers. A storm, day or night, can panic them. They might suffocate in hot weather. A predator might get in the

The conversation took place in a store at Horn's Corner. The

Services to Poultrymen

town poultry substation, will now

This announcement came from Ducks This announcement came from Carlo Breeds — 95c to 1.50 mostly Large Breeds — 1.00 to 1.50 mostly 1.30 each Rabbits — 40c to 70c most Small Breeds — 40c to 70c most 35c each. Eggs — Ungraded — 35c each. Eggs — Ungraded — 52½c to 60c per do Pullet — 25c to 32½c per doz. Director Worrilow, Mr. Seeger's extension assignment will increase the field services of the University to the poultrymen. By working through the county agent, and helping many poultrymen with their production problems, new research will be made available to the poultry proavailable to the poultry producers more quickly than before."

through the county agents in Good, Says through J. Frank Gordy, state George Sullivan extension poultry specialist, in

and his wife and five children on their Thorne wheat. of the Connecticut poultry diag hand. nostic laboratory. In Delaware he has concentrated his reasearch on coccidiosis control and management problems. He will continue to give leadership to these research projects at the substa-

Jiggers* Chiggers*

If chiggers cause that itching sensation and those red welts after you walk around outside, spraying can help you.

Kent County agricultural agent William E. Tarbell, says that three new insecticides will control chiggers. They are chlordane, toxaphene, and lindane.

But how to find out where to spray is always a question when dealing with these tiny mites. Entomologists say, "To locate a chigger area, place a piece of black or dark cardboard edgewise on the ground where you think chiggers are apt to be Watch the cardboard carefully for a few minutes. If you can see small yellowish or pinkish mites moving rapidly over the cardboard, and collecting on the top edge, you have located a chigger-infested place.

The rates of application per acre for the insecticides mentioned above are: chlordane, 1 to 2 pounds; toxaphene, 1 to 2

pounds; lindane, 1/4 to 3/4 pounds. Tarbell warns not to expose yourself unnecessarily to these chemicals when you use them.

Farm Tenant or Landlord Must Give 6 Months Notice in Kent County

just off Route 13. He will raise him to move, six-months' notice ture. He added that affected the birds for the Milford Supply must be given; otherwise, the 30, as stated in the bill. The bill The houses, formerly owned by year, Representative John Cahall, Heretofore, only three-months'

When a farm tenant desires to Mr. Cahall sponsored the bill move, or the landlord desires in the last session of the Legislalease automatically runs another applies only to Kent County. notice was required.

At Dover

LIVESTOCK

Steers — Rough, Light Steers— 2.00 to 33.25 mostly 33.00 per

a store at Horn's Corner. The storekeeper said an owl had gotten into a broiler house recently and 700 birds were killed in the panic. A bystander told a broiler manufacturer at Houston who put ice cakes in her broiler house in hot weather and sprayed the roof in extremely hot weather.

The owner of the broiler house, the Milford Supply Company, cleans its own houses and sells and spreads the manure. Max Corder is associated with the firm.

Seeger Appointment Adds to Services to Poultrymen

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Seeder Heifers — Dalry Type (124.25 to 37.50 mostly 28.00 per cwt. 30.00 mostly 23.00 mostly 23.00 mostly 23.00 per cwt. Straight Hogs (Good Quality) to Cambook Mostly 27.25 per cwt. Common — 22.50 to 23.00 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.50 mostly 23.00 per cwt. Sows (Good Quality) 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 16.25 to 18.00 mostly 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 16.00 to 17.00 mostly 18.75 per cwt. Shoats — Medium to Good — 18.25 mostly 11.00 per cwt. Shoats — Medium to Good — 17.00 to 23.00 mostly 20.00 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) Choice — 10.00 to 13.00 mostly 5.50 each, Horse and Mules — Work Type is trying the five and the panic per cwt. Store to 24.00 to 23.00 mostly 23.50 mostly 17.75 to 22.50 mostly 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 16.00 to 19.50 mostly 17.75 per cwt. Sows (Good Quality) 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 10.00 to 19.50 mostly 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 10.00 to 19.50 mostly 20.00 per cwt. Straight Hogs (Good Quality) 17.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 10.00 to 19.50 mostly 23.00 most

POULTRY

Mr. Seeger can be contacted Wheat Prospects

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Stile place to live. He doesn't like to be squeezed in between houses.

He has a nice garden, though it suffered during the dry spell some time ago. It could use rain He has a nice garden, though Trinity Methodist Hopkins concluded by saying the broiler maker must always be on the alert for possible dan-

Chvostal Raises Sweet Peppers

John Chvostal, who lives on cwt.
Feeder Heifers — Dairy Type
24.25 to 37.50 mostly 28.00 per the Brownsville road, has out five acres of California Wonder sweet peppers which will be sold! acre of the peppers belong to his son, Paul, a student at Harrington High School, who is raising them as an FFA project. The elder Chvostal has finish-

> ed cutting wheat this week. After it has been threshed, the straw will be put in the pound. Son Eddie Chvostal, of Balti-

more, married a Boston girl in

Farm Notes

Marvel Acres northeast of town, College, Dover. Services to Poultrymen

Karl C. Seeger, poultry research specialist at the George Search speci tween his asparagus rows on 16 Patsy Minner and Gail D. Cal- mington, is spending one week work part time with the Dela-ware agricultural extension ser-vice.

Heavy Breeds — Fowl — 1.60 to 2.20 mostly 1.75 each. Light Breeds — Cockerels — 15c to 30c mostly

Heavy Breeds — Fowl — 1.60 to tons to the acre. He has a good Trinity Methodist Youth Choir at contract price, \$11 per ton, and the West of the acre. acres. Bill figures on getting 10 laway are representing the of her vacation with her mother figures it is worth a try.

> Harrington Home Demonstration Club Notes

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club held its July meeting in the First National Bank Building with Mrs. Della Harrington, president, presiding.

The club had an invitation from the Southern States Cooperative to attend its meeting held in the high school July 17. On July 19 the group will have a picnic at Rehoboth, leaving at 3 p. m. and returning at 10.

Those requiring reservations Baugh & Tunnells Fertilizer should call Harrington 644 by July 15. Mrs. Mary Williamson, who at-George Sullivan, who lives tended the short course at the

Seeger has been with the Uni- with his father, Lawrence Sulli- University of Delaware, reported. versity of Delaware agricultural van, near Prospect Church, says The group is making a quilt experiment station since 1942. He prospects call for a good yield and at the Aug. 6 meeting members are urged to bring their live in Georgetown. A graduate The Sullivans raise Korean needles, scissors, etc. to the First of the University of Connecticut, lespedeza for hay and have 400 National Bank Building at 1 he previously was on the staff to 500 crossbred broilers on o'clock, instead of the usual hour of 2.

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Wheat and Rye Yields Are Good



Somers Appointed

To Research Post

named associate director of the for sale, but no takers. University of Delaware agricultural experiment station, effec-Frank Wilson Likes tive Aug 1. George M. Worrilow, station director, announced today. Somers, who has been assistant director of the U.S. and outs of broiler raising, Hopkins said that, to be a success
in business, one must prevent
feed waste and keep the birds
under constant supervision.

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last
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Church Notes

person you get real help to face ert Gilbert, superintendent. the problems and difficulties that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Groves are common to life. To go to and daughter, of Wilmington, church is like stepping into a were weekend guests of Mrs. W doorway to free oneself from A. Long and daughter. the driving rain. Those who have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beamer special worries will find what of Philadelphia, were weekend they need.

You will find a class of your Georgia Beamer. age group in our Sunday School, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolby to Cannon's at Bridgeville. One which meets every Sunday morn of Ocean View, were Sunday ing at 9:45.

> pastor will preach on "Broken of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs Cisterns"; using Jeremiah 2:13. Edward Bennett, of Milford, The Sacrament of Baptism will were callers of Mr. and Mrs. J be administered.

> day evening services will be held vacation with relatives in Marcus in Asbury Methodist Church at Hook, Pa. 7:30 o'clock with the pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford and Trinity Church doing the preach- daughter Gail, and Mrs. Howard

Pastor's School of the Peninsula David Messick. Annual Conference of the Metho- Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Morgan William Taylor, who lives on dist Church at Wesley Junior and children, of Wilmington, vis-

contract price, \$11 per ton, and the Methodist Camp, near Centreville, Md., this week.

Colorado and Columbine

Colorado selected the white and official flower in 1899. According to to be out. local authorities, the flower was chosen because the blue signifies the Western skies, the white represents the snowy ranges of Colorado mountains, and the yellow, the gold that first attracted people there in

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Yields of wheat and rye in Albert Jackson. this area are uniformly good, acwas making 25 bushels to the E. Mills. acre in many cases, and in some cases, 30 bushels. The grain buyer said wheat was testing good, at No. 2, and Mrs. Esther Hynson. that the moisture content was good, being below 14. He said

the same qualities applied to rye. Thorne, Nu-Del, and Pennsylvania 44 are the most prominent your auxiliary if you are planvarieties of wheat in this area. Killen said wheat was worth \$2 meeting are Mrs. Marie Dicker-Tuesday, with rye at \$1.50. He son, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and added that rye was making between 15 to 18 bushels to the Dr. Fred Somers, prominent acre. He concluded by saying ma Williamson and Mrs. Esther plant physiologist, has been that there was plenty of straw Hynson.

Greenwood

Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Rev. D. T. Pritchard will conduct ton Cohee, in Denton. Church School 10:45 a. m. Mrs.

W. Paskey Jr., superintendent. GRACE Church School 10 a. m. W. J. spent a weeks vacation at Lewes

Mills, superintendent. Morning Worship 11 a. m. G. Clayton Richards, of Bridgeville, will conduct the morning service CANNON

By attending church service in Church School 10 a. m. Rob

guests of his mother, Mrs.

guests of Mrs. Beamer.

At 11 a. m. this Sunday the Mr. and Mrs. Renwell Russell, L. Hatfield Sunday.

The third of four Union Sun- Miss Clara Lucas spent her

Needles, of Marcus Hook, spent Monday through Friday: The the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Morgan of Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Lynch. R. E. Willey is improving from avender columbine as that state's a recent illness and is now able

> T. P. Rust is also much im-

Phones: Office 8800

Mrs. Roy Coulter has returned Notes of Local proved after a recent illness. to her home at Kingston, O., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Highway Yard

Mrs. Ernest Horsey and daugh- ville to Adamsville is scheduled South Street -- Dover, Delaware cording to Ernest Killen, local ter, Elizabeth, of Laurel, were for improvement and preliminary grain buyer. Killen said wheat Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. work on that road is now in

> The winner in the Miscellaneous Club of the Firemen's has been distributed by some of Livestock — Poultry — Produce Ladies Auxiliary last week was the local foremen. This supply is Farm Implements — Furniture Sussex County Firemen's Ladies available only to those who have Auxiliary Association will meet a disturbing problem with dust Harry H. Spence Ralph F. Spence from a nearby dirt road. The Wednesday evening in Laurel; please contact your president of present dry weather condition is very unfavorable for the proper ning to attend. Delegates for the maintenance of many dirt roads.

Mrs. Dorothy Chaney; alternates

Mrs. Lester Draper and chil-

dren, Allen and Elaine, are

spending this week at Rehoboth;

join them for the weekend.

Mr. Draper and son, Donald, will

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler were

entertained at Sunday dinner in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bockens,

of Philadelphia, were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Dickerson; Donald Dickerson

Lobster Conservation

and the spiny lobster fisheries, the

discovery that young lobsters can

travel great distances if borne by

a current is important. If an area

should be depleted of the lobsters

for any reason, it will probably be restocked naturally by young drift-

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deep enough to reach the beans. tached, one over each row. Total on sandy kinds.

from emerging in the row. Tay to 40 acres of beans. The tractor sandy soils, would it work?

William Taylor, one of the lor, thus eliminates the first two travels 41/2 miles per hour, spray- club work and he is 14 years of place was the Smyrna Bucking vounger scientific farmers of cultivations and a hoeing. He can ing, planting, and applying two age. Bob was one of the winners Bronco boys with a score of Kent County, is trying out some cultivate between the rows after 12-inch bands of fertilizer at the in the last year's Calf Scramble 1680. thing new in the manner of ap- the beans have attained enough same time. Taylor estimates the at the Kent and Sussex Fair. Judging started at 9:30 a. m plying pre-emergence weed sprays. heighth to prevent covering. If cost of spraying at about \$3 per For his project Yoder has a reat the farm of Purnal Friedel's Taylor, who lives on Marvel he did not spray at planting acre, with approximately 2-3 gal. gistered Ayrshire.

(Porter's Corner), has adapted a sooner and might cover up the Later, Taylor says he may place winner, had a score of cows and 2-year-cows. The 21 two-row planter to apply a pre- young bean plants. Taylor also hook the sprayer to the power 655. Peggy Ann, daughter of members competing for top emergence spray as it plants and estimates he saves \$25 per acre takeoff on the tractor with a Maurice Adams, has six register- honors gave oral reasons on the gear pump.

placed a 50-gallon steel barrel tire field first and then plant as well as from success. Last Peggy took part in the 4-H pub- heifers, were judged at the farm Taylor, by spraying as he plants, week Taylor reported on the out- lic speaking contest this year of Byron Fraziers near Canterbeans 1½ inches deep, the spray- To make the spraying device, On the heavy land, the spray Club Member Should Carry Dairy judged an aged cow class and a er, guaged to spray a half inch the Marvel Acre farmer used a worked fine; on sandy soil the For Their Project." deep with 45 pounds pressure, hand-pressure pump on the bar- spray had a tendency to stunt applies the spray over the seed rel. The spraying attachment or kill the beans because it ed rows. The spray goes only originally had six nozzles. These could percolate through to the Friedel Jr., of Santerbury Sunny near Wyoming. The contest condeep enough to destroy the weed were taken off and two special seed. In other words, Bill's idea Smile 4-H Club, with a score of and grass seeds and does not go brass, flat spray nozzles were at is good on heavy soils, but not 610. Purnal has been a member

Editorial Note: If less pressure Grass and weeds are prevented Taylor has applied the spray were applied to the spray on

Bob Yoder, Harrington, has been announced by Margaret Webb, Kent County 4-H club ond place went to the Vernon 595. Sixth place went to James reasons.

Maurice Adams, local leaders of a score of 590. the Vernon Honey Bee 4-H Club passed on each year to the top cream company. club until one club has the good

Third place went to Purnal the farm of L. D. Caulk, Sr., of the state dairy judging team

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Snow, a member of the Smyrna The team that Mr. and Mrs. Bucking Bronco 4-H Club with

These six top scorers will com- To Spray Tomatoes coached, also placed first in the contest. The Farmers' Bank of at 10 a. m. The state team will Dover donated the trophy which be chosen in this contest and will be awarded at the Annual will consist of the four highest Achievement Banquet to this scoring dairy club members in club. The trophy will be enthe state. The two highest in graved with the club's name and Thursday's contest, Bob Yoder the year 1951. If a club wins the and Peggy Adams, were awarded trophy three consecutive years a calf halter and a calf blanket it may keep the trophy per respectively. These two awards manently; however, it will be were made possible by an ice

The Vernon Honey Bee Club fortune to win it for a perma-won the top honors on team score of 1985. Placing second was Yoder, a member of the Verthe Canterbury team with a score non Honey Bee 4-H Club, made of 1810. Third place went to the a score of 720 out of a possible Milford Millwood group with 900. This is Bob's third year in 1715 as a score and in fourth

near Viola. Two classes of Peggy Ann Adams, second Holsteins were judged; aged ed Holsteins for her dairy pro- class of aged cows. Two classes back of the planter he has Some farmers spray the en Farmers learn from adversity, ject and is only 13 years of age. of Guernseys, aged cow and bred come of his spraying procedure. with her topic, "Why Every 4-H bury. After lunch the group 2-year-cow class of Ayrshires at

cluded with two classes of Jer-

Thomas, near Camden.

the Canterbury Sunny Smile Club dairyman, University of Dela- water. agent, as winner of top honors and a third member of the Can- Professor T. A. Baker, depart- with the common insecticides materials in the third annual Kent County terbury Club placed 5th, Mary ment of animal industry, Univer-4-H dairy judging contest. Sec- Eleanor Friedel, with a score of sity of Delaware, judged the oral

Now Is the Time

will be attacking tomatoes in Delaware soon; and the late blight disease can appear at any time. Now is the time to start spraying or dusting for protection against these diseases, says Dr. J. W. Heuberger, of the plant pathology department at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Heuberger's recommendations for spraying is to use the following formula, and apply it every ten days until the middle of August. If the weather is still cool and wet then, spray with Bordeaux mixture (6-3-100) at ten-day intervals if you have a good yield and want to save it. Zineb is the common name. and Dr. Heuberger gives four

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lbs. per 100 gallons of water. used in dust form. Potatoes, Elbert Harrington, member of Delmar J. Young, extension Parzate, 2 lbs. per 100 gallons of cantaloupes, cucumbers, squash, placed fourth with 605 as a score ware, was the official judge. All of these are compatible also be treated with these

4-H Dairy Judging Contest high in the regional contests in heifer, at the farm of Bailey lons of water. Dithane Z-78, 2 Z-78 and Parzate can also be

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Phillippi Pleased With First Crop Of Sudan Grass

Corner, is enthusiastic about his in his work. first attempt at raising sudan grass. Comfortably ensconced in He explained that Ora Adams, a chair on his front porch, the of Tower, had made 1700 bales farmer, a former resident of of Tennessee, said: "I planted three ed, from about 25 acres, and that acres of sudan grass June 1 and the yield reached 100 bales to creased to five acres later, Wilit was 17 inches high July 8. I the acre on part of the acreage. son said, with an area across the turned eight cows on it July 1 Redden said the same tract made road to be fenced in a like manand the cattle have a job keep- 100 bales of lespedeza to the acre ner. He explained that the fenced ing up with its growth. It has last fall. "And they were tight tracts would be used to pasture had only a little rain since I bales, too," he added. put the cattle on it. With rain, The farmer concluded by say-

raising the grass. He purchased bushels to the acre. the seed in Harrington and drilled 50 pounds of it to the acre with a wheat drill. He explained Mockingbirds that this rate of application was greater than recommended, but On the Warpath that he was glad he did it because the grass didn't get so big

handy. It is the cheapest feed I've ever had for cows that were learned to "go for the bushes." freshening."

heifers and a cow to freshen, send Masten has also been chased One had a heifer calf early Sun- by a mockingbird. Recently a

The former Tennessean tried ing a cocker spaniel at Rehoboth. sudan grass and soybeans for Last week a bird of this hay, but said it didn't work be- species was observed chasing a cause the grass grew faster than blacksnake across the road in the beans and became tough. back of the schoolhouse

to 600 pounds.

Also have Pasture to rent.

Harold Redden Busy Baling Hay

Harold Redden, who lives back

hav timothy and clover mix

the grass would grow faster than ing that \$2 was the best price that when a harness horse went he had heard on wheat and that Phillippi says he will keep on in some cases the yield was 30 kept in its stall for lack of pas-

Mockingbirds are on the war- track. path. Bunny, the cat of Mr. and same as for corn. Phillippi said: Every time the cat would go in his section. "So far it has come in mighty the back yard, the bird would peck its back. Finally, the cat

This month he has had two The cat of Mr. and Mrs. Townmockingbird was observed chas-

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Wilson Builds Horse Fence

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> harness horses. Barbed wire fences are no good for race horses, Wilson said. He added lame or got hurt, it was usually

ture with a suitable fence. He believes that in providing pastures of Ladino and timothy, suitably fenced, he would be doing a service for owners of harness horses at the Harrington

The Vernon farmer has some Mrs. Earle Nelson, of Clark nice looking corn, some of which 12-6 fertilizer to the acre, the same as for corn. Phillippi said:

Blvd., is recuperating following the attacks of a mockingbird.



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135 Nominations Received For OceanDowns Stakes

five \$2500 pacing events on the ing's stable of Berlin, Md. schedule, it was announced by Sally Fingo, Earl Avery's pep. playing their best ball of the

pacing filly of the nation this card Aug. 7, with C. T. Black, year by virtue of her undefeated of Berryville, Va., offering double streak of five straight victories trouble for the big fields with and her recent mark of 2:07.4, Betty French and Berty York, will be returning to home terri- both recent winners.

Ocean Downs Raceway, which tory to compete in the two \$2500 will open its third 20-night meet events for 2-year-olds Fri., Aug. at Ocean City, Tues., Aug. 7, has 10 and Sat., Aug. 18, since she received 135 nominations for the is the darling of Franklin Hast- on Frederica in two previous

Topping the list of nominees Royal Mist in three of her vicare the names of many pacers tories, as well as the dogged Rick Kuehne, a newcomer, showwhich have been setting records Stubby Brooke, will continue to ed lots of ability against Milton and grabbing big purses in their try and defeat the little sensacampaigns along the Maryland tion at the Ocean Downs meet. circuit from Rosecroft to Laural Several winners are scheduled to compete in the \$2500 event Royal Mist, the star 2-year-old which will highlight the opening

triples and singles while Roy

.667 the infield for Milton while Billy

.500 Morris handled 12 chances at the

Wyoming triumphed over Clay-

ton 10 to 4. Lew Wright started

for Clayton but found the going

rough and was chased in favor

of Bob Knight in the fourth,

who checked the scoring efforts

of the winners for two runs in

the last five frames. Veteran

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Mar-Del Baseball League

By Pat Knight Milton Clayton Wyoming Hickman Frederica Millsboro

Results: Wyoming 10, Clayton 4 Milton 5, Frederica 2

Sunday, July 15 Frederica at Hickman Millsboro at Wyoming

Freddie Clemence spaced Clay-The annual Mar-Del League ton's ten hits well to go the distance for Wyoming to register All-Star is beginning to loom the big event in the down-state his second win of the season. He circuit. The Sussex All-Stars fanned five and had perfect con- tf 7-6 composed of Milton, Millsboro and Hickman tossers will oppose the Kent All-Stars hailing from Clayton, Wyoming and Frederica at the Milford Baseball Park Thursday evening. Managers Jesse Millman (Milton), Chester Windsor (Millsboro) and Jake Jake Cannon (Hickman) will guide the Sussex All-Star nine while Pilots Pop Michael, Wyoming, Tom Kennedy, Clayton, and La molleger, rreaerica, will pull the strings for the Kent County agreggation. The Sussex Ali Stars have completed their selections and diey foom as a strong combination. Milton has named Bill spencer, Bon Snowden, Jin Reed and Jess Millman. Millsboro nominated Chet Windsor, Howard Michell, Dickie Brittingham and Bob Thompson, while wearing the livery of Hickman will be Bill Howlett, Calvin Lane, Johnny Mundt and Bill Lloyd. To round out the line-up pitchers, Harry Barrett, Milton mainstay; Bill Newman, Hickman lefthander; Freddie Atkins and Allen Beebe, Millsboro moundsmen, and Milton's infielder Roy McCullough have been selected by the Sussex managers to balance out the squad. The Bent line-up has not been completed but Wyoming has named Drex Cox, Aub Berry, Charley Rodriguez and Harold Bennett. Three of their probable choices, Reds Minner, Johnny Williams and Bill Rash, will not be available as they will be at a reserve training camp during the period of the game. Frederica will send Jerry Se mans, Gene Moore, Bob Gibbons and Del Brown. Clayton's entries are still to be named while the Kent managers will make five other selections. Umpire-in-chief Harold Johnson is naming three umpires to work the contest From all indications the game looms as a real natural and should be overflowing with interest throughout the two lower counties. Game will get underway at 8:45 p. m. Tickets are now on sale from all the various teams

Milton truimphed over Frederica in a well played game last Sunday 5 to 2 as Barrett bested Dick Kuehne in a well pitched mound duel. The Milton victor gave up 7 hits and fanned nine while Kuehne was touched for nine bingles and whiffed nine. Two fielding mishaps aided in the Frederica downfall. Gene Moore with a double and single and Bob Gibson with two singles Phone 203

in the circuit.

trol. Gene Handsberry had double and single. Bili Melvin a double and Bob Knight three singles to pace the attack of double and two singles and Roy Lynch, in Milton. Charley Rodriguez two singles to A three run rally in the third with Miss Florence Hugg. and four in the fourth put the

Sunday. Clayton will be the at. Mrs. Deifenderfer. traction at Milton. Wyoming will their previous meeting. Wyoming ton. has triumphed over Millsboro on both occasions. The down-staters have been playing a much imfor Sunday's clash. Ray Richards or Bill Millman will go for Wyoming with either Freddie Atkins serving them up for Millsboro. Hickman has had the jump meetings. Frederica has been track General Manager Dick Case. py filly, which came second to season in the last two weeks and should be at their best Sunday. Sunday and will probably toe the rubber this weekend for the invaders. Bill Newman or Bill Howlett will get the nod from Manager Jake Cannon.

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Miss May Draper, of Wyoming, Wayne, Walter H. Moore and Emmett Jester, or Wilmington, be host to Millsboro as Frederica and Mrs. Margaret Clark, of son, Walter, attended the base spent the weekend with his makes their final visit to Hick- Folly Beach, S. C., have been ball game in Philadelphia Sun- father, John Jester. man. Clayton and Milton have recent guests of Mrs. Cadie Speal day between the Phillies and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood split in two previous games by and Mr. and Mrs. John Dairs. Wright are expected to face one were Sunday visitors of Mrs. another. Wright had the edge in William E. Haines in Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coverdale spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale and proved brand of ball and shape family, of Kennett Square, Pa., up as much stronger competitors and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huppert, at Chadds Ford, Pa.

> Lewis Harrington, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Harrington. Paul Hughes, Jr., of Goldey's College, Wilmington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hughes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend in Rehoboth Beach

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W. Macklin spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong.

brother, Mrs. Lydia Fowler, and attended a family picnic at Chat- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood sick list at this time.

Leland Creadick and son, Greta Kent, in Wilmington.

with their daughter and son-in-Wilmington, were weekend vis- at Riverdale. law, Mr. and Mrs. William Parlitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Krouse Mrs. Edward Sharp, Dover; Rob-Cain Sr.

and son, Samuel Joseph, spent ert Hopkins and Mary Clark, of Mrs. Paul Layfield has return the Fourth at Booker's Landing. Wilmington; Mrs. Grace Kersey Clayton. Johnny Williams lined with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, of Georgetown, were Sunday ed home after spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood and son, Leland, and Pauline L out two doubles, Red Minner had in Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Hasting's parents, days with her sister, Mrs. Helen spent Saturday evening with Mr. Krouse, Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Eubank, in Cape Charles, Va. and Mrs. William Donovan, at Woodrow Krouse and son, Sam-Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Laurel, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst and Bridgeville. Mr. Donovan is on uel Joseph, of Felton. lead the Wyoming batting efforts. of Philadelphia, spent last week spent Sunday with her sister and Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst the sick list.

wood, Pa., July 4.

in Trenton, Mo.

Brooklyn. Mrs. Creadick spent and Johnny Hopkins, Mr. and identical scores, 43. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert the day with her sister, Miss Mrs. Harvey Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain Leland, and Pauline Krouse spent Jr. and daughter, Sheryl, of near Wednesday, the Fourth of July,

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OCTOBER 3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store Wed. 10 MILFORD—City Hall Thu. 8 FELTON—Felton Hardware Store Mon. 1 SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank Tue. 9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall __ Wed. 10 3 KENTON-Moore's Store __ Thu. 11

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ert Montgomery, Chatham, Pa.; hear this excellent singing.

The personnel of the quartet at Eastern Nazarene College. is as follows: First tenor, Rob. All are welcome to attend and

Burrsville

(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Ocean City, N. J., spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren. Tuesday was spent in and around Cambridge, Mr. Wednesday at Ocean City

Charles Willis is very sick at his home here. We all join in wishing him a speedy recovery Visitors at the Willis home or Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, of Denton; Mrs. Mary Strannahon, Mrs. Ann Strannahon and Royden Strannahon, all of Ridgely, Md.

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Harry Jones and son, Ralph, of reporter. Clayton, were Sunday evening guests at the Draper home.

Mrs. Charles Beard, Miss Dorothy Beard and Mrs. Mary Condit, of Camden, N. J., spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren.

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Prothonotary

James Bell Messick of Smyrna,

morning as the judge of the (hardheads) were taken Sunday Juvenile Court of Kent and Sus- morning, along with a few black

versity Law School, and is a Pa., brought in 250 porgies Sat-

uated from Smyrna High School Benjamin Botzer, 256 North in 1932 and received his bach- Mill Street and Frank Wapinsky, elor's degree from Duke four 140 North Second Street, St. years later. He also attended the Claire, Schuykill County, Pa., University of Virginia for one were with Jack Larramore, eral stitches in it, we hope it year.

Mrs. Harlan Blades, who has various legal offices in Dover for boated over 150, including 32 been very sick at her home here, three years, becoming clerk of croakers Sunday. is much better at this writing. the Court of Common Pleas in Her many friends join in wish- 1939. In 1943 he entered the ing her a speedy and permanent Army, working mainly as a court Pentecostal Church, Wilmington, day in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Kates, of Philippines, he received the new experience for many of the of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. the Far East Air Service Com- than 200 porgies. Draper and son. Mr. and Mrs. mand for his services as a court Ralph Principe and party of Rogers, over the weekend.

> "Old North State" North Carolina, which contains known as "Old North State," "Turpentine State." and "Tarbeal State."



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brought in regularly. Porgies He succeeds W. Marion Steven-still predominate, although two son, who was sworn in Monday fair-sized catches of croakers sex Counties. Mr. Stevenson's bass. John Eckrod, 293 Smyrna successor as clerk of the Su-Street, York, Pa., caught two preme Court will be selected by croakers weighing over 3 pounds Saturday.

Duke University, the Duke Uni- Scott Paper Company, Chester,

The son of William V. and eight, of Tamaqua, Pa., brought

July 4 under the leadership of

Chronicle, and a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Layton and Larry Layton, 1906 o'clock, with sermon by the Prospect Street, Canby Park, Wilmington; Floyd Layton, New Castle Army Air Base; Mr. and a new children's book just re-sale. cently published.

Of Local Interest

Miss Anne Toppin spent Sun-

Miss Sharon Starr Wyatt, of Chester, Pa., were weekend guests Army's commendation ribbon from group, the total catch was better Georgetown, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

ton Downing in charge. Classes 16, wholesale and retail groceries; Mr. Winchester expressed the

Morning worship begins at 11 and services under CPR 34.

minister. Union Evening Worship will be tions also in effect on June 30 flation. held in the Asbury Methodist Mrs. Thomas E. Minner, Felton; Church, with the service begin-Wilbur Layton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. ning at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Wilbur Layton Jr., Roland Lay-the Rev. Daniel Pritchard, minton and Mrs. Mary Outten, all of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. The Pathfordow Class is a superficient of the Rev. Daniel Pritchard, minister-of Trinity Methodist Church. Paul Layton, 805 Houston Ave., soring an ice cream festival on Takoma Park, Md., brought in the church lawn Friday evening, about 200, forty of them good- July 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Food sized croakers. Mrs. Paul Layton and miscellaneous items as well is coauthor, with Ella Bispop Lopez, of "Croakie Goes West," at home by experts) will be for

OPS News

In response to questions from business and industry, the Office of Price Stabilization pointed out today that the 31-day extension Miss Barbara Johnson, of Re- of the Defense Production Act hoboth, spent a few days with of 1950 does not alter ceiling price regulations which were in effect prior to June 30.

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stand cover a wide range of pro- ceilings. At the same time the ducts and commodities, Henry district director explained that McC. Winchester, district OPS manufacturers whose price ceil "Making Marriage Permanent" director, called particular attendings included rollback provisions begins at 10 o'clock, with Ful- 11, restaurants; CPR 14, 15 and regulation at June 30 levels.

> The district OPS official em stronger controls and thus phasized that all other regula- stronger means of combating in

While those regulations which continue to govern these price

James A. Hall, of the Milford for all age groups. You are wel- CPR 23, 24, 25, and 26, live hope that re-study of the price cattle, wholesale and retail beef; regulation program by Congress during this month will result in

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Might Say The Birds Got "Nettled"

Had dinner with Tik Bradley the other day, and over a frosty bottle of beer I found out about his job with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Now just exactly what do you do?" I asked him. "Shoot birds Seems they actually do use a

cannon-to shoot out a net over a flock of birds feeding on the ground. The birds start to take off at the sound of the shot, but the settling net brings them back to earth. Then they're banded around the leg so more can be

learned about their migratory habits. Afterwards, they're let loose—and everyone's happy.

From where I sit, it was a good example of how when you learn the real facts they're often not as bad as they may sound at first. Like with people. Get to really know your neighbor and chances are you'll be more tolerant of his preferences—even though they're not your own. Take a good look, before you jump to conclusions.

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former legal secretary of U. S. Fishing from Mispillion Light, six from the Central Poultry is the subject of the Sunday tion to a half-dozen pricing and which were to become effective.

Senator J. Allen Frear, last Fri- Milford, has continued excellent Market, 145 North Willow Street, School lesson in the International categories of widest application. tive after June 30, now have day was named prothonotary of this last week, with catches rang- Trenton, N. J., took home 245 Series for this week. The school These are: CPR 7, retailers; CPR their prices frozen by an OPS Kent County by Gov. Elbert N. ing from 125 to 298 being porgies.

Mr. Messick is a graduate of Thomas Conners and party, of

Wyoming, and F. S. Lander, of He then served as a clerk in Felton, in a small party which

A large party from the Calvary reporter in the adjutant general's fished from Mispillion Light on Jr. spent the Fourth at their During his three years in the Gordon Although Cohing was Miss Elizabeth Ann Greenly. Army, including a year in the Castle. Although fishing was a

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General Hospital June 29.

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Bertha Wright and daughter, all of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Marty
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Woman's Angle
Waltz Time
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Brownsville News
Delmarva Symphony Hall
News
Lets Talk About Music
Music For Saturday
Ray Block
News
Randwagon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson KENT COUNTY

tucket, R. I., is spending several Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. James weeks visiting with her cousins, Steward and son, of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kates, Little Miss Virginia Lee Kovach of Felton.

celebrated her first birthday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurzog have been visiting in New York. Mrs. John Forbes, of Federals- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock and burg, has been a visitor in the sons. Michael and Roger, visited home of her grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucas, in Greensboro, Sunday.

Victor LaFace and son, Victor, and Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Masi and Children, Veronica, Mar- of July with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of J

George E. Failing, a member of the faculty of Houghton College, N. Y., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Failing, during the conducting of evangelistic in the conduction of the conducting of evangelistic in the conduction of the conducti ing the conducting of evangelistic services at the Pilgrim Holiness camp meeting at Camden, N. J.

Miss Ann Carter, of Dover,

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has been visiting with her cousin, truck. Betty Jane Legates, for the past Sorry to hear Billy Wix has had an operation since going to Albert Ort is a patient at the West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls DENTON Misses Ann and Dorothy Car-spent Thursday evening with men are conducting a Bible Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony. School session in Hartford, Conn. Miss Janet Collison spent last Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasse are week with her aunt, Mrs. Laura the proud parents of a son, Myers, of Smyrna. Richard Paul, born at the Kent | Callers at the home of Elmer

Brown Friday evening were Mr. Miss Katherine Kennish, of and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. and Mr. Chester, Pa., has been a visitor and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ann Toppin. TERMS: CASH
KATIE W. BOYER Administratrix

KATIE W. BOYER Week.

Charles Hanson during the past lace Redden; Mrs. Rachel Lari-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinle and more and Mrs. Edward Anthony Susan, of East Orange, N. J., are not so well. Hope they will have been visiting with her all be out soon. mother, Mrs. Lydia Heather. The Sunday School picnic of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinder en- Union Church will be at Tol-

tertained in their home during chester, July 12. the week, Mr. and Mrs. R. Doug- Farmers are busy combining

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entertained their son and family,
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Weaver, of Southampton, England, the past week. They all spent the Fourth of July at Tolchester.

KENT COUNTY

Gifford Palmer Arment, 25, William R. Wilson, 33, Felton, and Mary Allener Henson, 22, both of Milford.
William R. Wilson, 33, Felton, and Carolyn R. Sipple, 24 Dover. Donald Wilkins, 27, and Florence Coverdale, 20, both of Milford.
Charlie Bryson, 24, and Theita Austin, 21, both of St. Augustine, Fla.

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David Prattis Brewington, 26, and Mary Algented. Edward E. Wright, 22, and Phyllis M. Baker, 17, both of Denton.
Shober Absher Jr., 21, and Ruth Ann Elliott, 21 both of Bridge-ville.

Marydel

Mrs. Laura Dailey Clark is a patient in the Kent General Hospital since July 2.

Mrs. Robert Brown, of Aberdeen, Md., spent a week visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Preston, near Marydel. Miss Mary Carr, of Philadelphia, has been a house guest in their home over the weekend.

Miss Patricia Oxley, of Pawtucket, R. I., is spending several works. Walter Steward and two sons, of the works. The spending several works with her or other and spending several works. The following Standard of the works. The following Standard Standa

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rutkowski and sons, Stanley and
Walter, of Jersey City, N. J.,
were weekend guests of their
brother-in-law, Chester Smith, of
near Marydel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stubbs called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Brown had as
callers Saturday afternoon, Mrs.
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How are we going to combat these high prices? Well one thing some postgraduate work. is to have a refrigerator that will keep every ounce of food put in wood and daughter, Anna Lee, it. Of course you cannot do this were dinner guests Sunday at with that old style refrigerator the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. to you is get rid of it and get co or Westinghouse, none better.

Yes weather is warm and some ourselves by not getting the and Mrs. Jones, in Ellendale. things that are made to make it

fact I'll just mention a few. Of course Philco air conditioner is

stove and gas water heaters. We went to Riverdale. have several on hand such as Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs If you play it—the horse never Maytag, Estate, Perfection and visited Ocean City, Md., Sunday Chefs Pride. Of course we hook afternoon. them up and you pay for gas by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistle-

I did as we have it, a lot of our Kennedy is still in the hospital fall patterns are now in and and her condition is about the bought at a price that you will same. The girls, Elaine and to keep my temper if old Uncle tendance at her bedside. like. In fact we are still selling Kathleen, accompanied their Dudley Spencer don't win. And We're glad to see Mrs. B. B. Joseph Anthony. ceiling I mean white at that for grandparents home and will re- from 7th position Bardia Direct Allen back home and Miss Louise only 35 cents double roll, best main a while. They are staying tomorrow night. And then my Gray with her. of all we take back all the full with their aunt, Mrs. Paul Green beloved Anna Day. Oh well, her Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwang. rolls you don't need and pay lee, this week.

room. Not much time left but quite recently. remember we have a cold water The Misses Mae and Kathryn paint that can be painted on wall McFaul, of Wilmington, spent paper, plaster or wood and dries the weekend with their sister, hard in 48 hours so it will not Mrs. Wm. Johnson, and Mr. rub off. Sunflex is the name and Johnson. if you don't use it what a shame.

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Hickman

Mrs. William Hamilton.

son, Russell, called on Mr. and Road. Mrs. Frank Taggart Sunday.

of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Annie Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pepper and in Harrington. family, of Millsboro, were enter- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and and daughter, of Rising Sun, are tained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent Sunday afternoon spending the summer at their Claude Drummond.

Mrs. Thurman Hayman and children spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten Ten song numbers are included Martin Sunday evening.

Wroten, of Seaford.

Mrs. Isaac Noble, last week.

family, of near Baltimore, spent Lovin' Dat Man" and "Bill," and Minner, near Harrington, are visthe weekend with the former's the young Negro baritone, Wil- iting their grandmother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade liam Warfield, sings the famous Sallie Davidson.

Washington, has been a recent routines to "I Might Fall Back Mae Caudright. guest of her parents, Mr. and on You" and "Life Upon the Mrs. Clayton Brown.

Mrs. J. C. Fountain Sunday.

busy getting their wheat out, Milford Theatre screen starting spending some time in her sumand have had very nice weather Sunday. for it. Although we need a rain

We are very glad to know that Jackie Good, who cut his foot badly about two weeks ago, is portance, a ceremonial is said to getting along nicely.

Birth of a Light matches were invented in 1827.

Houston

There are three patients in Houston, and they are Mrs. Eliz. gets around just like some old Milford Memorial Hospital from abeth Slendaniel, James Minner and Samuel Johnson, the latest Some I can't repeat. before they will be permitted to return to their homes.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Jr. spent the Fourth of July afternoon. Miss Christina Mc-Intosh and Mrs. Bessie Murray, of Wilmington, who were also visiting at Rehoboth, returned up here. with Mr. and Mrs. Louhoff and parsonage.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield is staying at the home of Thomas Sharp in Milford this week. Mrs. Sharp portable now, since you are an returned to her home Monday agent for typewriters. Or can from the hospital where she you read my writing? underwent an operation. We are

a short vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp going, so hope it don't. a modern up to the minute Philand son, Guy, of Wilmington, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield spent the no lost night of racing. Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I could name many things in Biggs and in the afternoon they visited Bowers Beach.

Little Miss Frances Ann Sapp, top of the list then fans and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank What do you do with a tip? then look to your kitchen. Are Sapp, of Wilmington, spent last you still using wood or coal or week with her grandparents, Mr. oil for cooking? If so you are and Mrs. Oley Sapp, and on the For I have found that a tip way way behind the times. Fourth the Sapps, with Wesley Come in and let's talk gas DeFord and Miss Myrtle DeFord

the month for the actual gas you wood and Mrs. Cora Satterfield There's nothing to do, when a visited Jack Kennedy at his Did you say wall paper? Well home near Bear Sunday. Mrs.

It will soon be fair time and and family, of Front Royal, Va., from Cornell and really ok. That and family, of Georgetown. maybe you need a little decorat- visited at the home of their par- helps. ing so you can rent that spare ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott, So

and son, Stephen, returned to the Allen cottage near the Bay their home in Wilmington Sun- Front. Talk Peace Not War. Make day. Mrs. Maxwell and son spent There were more fishing parties Freedom Come for one and all. the week with her parents, Mr. Sunday than boats; too bad we and Mrs. Harvey Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Counsel- modate the people. Richardson Park Sunday after Ridge, Pa., spent their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony having spent the week with their at the Fair View Inn. Mrs. Helen and children are visiting Mr. and parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. Jones sang a very beautiful solo B. Counselman and Mr. and Mrs. at our church Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Philips and Preston Kenton, of Shawnee Everyone enjoyed it very much

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, and children visited Prime Hook Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

Wilson, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Little Miss Nancy Thistlewood Mrs. Betty Whitby, of Webbs Alice Wroten, of Seaford, have returned home Sunday after hav- Nursing Home, Frederica, spent been the guests of Mrs. Sallie ing spent the week with her the weekend with her daughter, grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, Mrs. Sue Tribbitt

at Riverdale.

Ten Songs in Great "Show Boat" Score

entertained to dinner Friday Mr. in the brilliant musical score of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irons and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, of "Show Boat," M-G-M's new Tech- and family spent the Fourth of Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie Wilson, nicolor production of the im- July at Rehoboth. of Greenwood, and Mrs. Ola mortal musical play by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II. Mrs. Bertha Williams and Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent the Kathryn Grayson and Howard Harry Finley, of Brooklyn, N.Y. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Keel duet in "Make Believe," motored to Rehoboth on the

'You Are Love" and "Why Do I Fourth for dinner. Miss Sue Ann Nagel, of Fed- Love You," with Miss Grayson eralsburg, was an overnight guest singing "After the Ball" and taken to the Kent General Hosof her grandparents, Mr. and Keel soloing in "Gambler's pital Monday and operated on Song." Ava Gardner, third star for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Isner and of the picture, sings "Can't Help The Misses Louise and Sarah "Ol' Man River." The dancing Ernest Caudright Jr., who is Miss Barbara Brown, a nurse team of Marge and Gower stationed in Virginia, spent a at the Walter Reed Hospital, Champion do two song-and-dance few days with his mother, Mrs.

Wicked Stage." Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fountain, Joe E. Brown, Robert Sterling near Bridgeville, visited Mr. and and Agnes Moorehead have prom- Mrs. David Grant, her aunt, inent supporting roles in "Show Mrs. Clara Hall and several of Our farmers have been very Boat," which comes to the New her friends of New York are

Rice always has been the basic food of China. Symbolic of its imhave been established by the Chinese emperor of 2800 B.C., in which the Emperor sows the rice, himself, Matches did not come into general use until about 1834. Friction of grain may be sown by the Princes of his family.

Basic Diet of China

Sulky Slants

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woman. Knows all the news.

the crowd roared. Poor Brownie Restaurant, Peoples shop if he can get in this fall. Kathryn, I sure miss your beauty shop. I don't like them

in the paper. They must not do

Say Carrington, how about a

Mary, how's the new restaurant glad to report her condition is coming along? We love sea food. Then we won't have to run all Hughes X-Roads Bernard Grunstra is spending the way to Little Creek.

here last year.

Well it says rain up here to-

spent their vacation last week up here is a good rubber suit. Hospital. About ten truck loads of sand

handed me from office up here anniversary July 5. today. Loads of truth.

A Tip (Quote)

Is sometimes rougher than

wins, If you don't—the tip never

loses. tip's afloat.

start for your throat. day is coming.

Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. David Ingram and son, David, of Yeadon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell are spending their vacation at

haven't enough boats to accom-

man returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersey Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and children, of Viola, spent Anna Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner

cottage on the Bay Front. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Powell, of Rising Sun, called on Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams,

Miss Virginia Dutton was

Farmington

mer home in Farmington.

Mrs. Wilfred Bainbridge, of Seaford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes. Several of the Farmington folks spent Tuesday in Salisbury attending the chicken festival.

Used Baby Incubators Incubators were first used in maternity hospitals in 1880.

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Cochrane Petroleum Supplies. Dr. R. Smith, Bill Minner, Bul- mother, Mrs. L. N. Murphy. Brownie, another harness man Barber Shop, Smitty's won last Friday night with a Moore, Pensupreme Ice Cream, ing this week at Rehoboth. little horse called Silver War. Trottas' Market, Welch's Market, Beach. They returned last Friday to Harrington with his harness Callaway, Ruze Shoe Store, relatives were guests too. Black's Dress Shop.

Prizes-Peck Bros. Farm Supply, Hollywood Tot Shop, Wilson Bradley, Silco Store, Warrington Betty and Grace Anthony spent Mayor Rash, are you on a Furniture Store, Stayton's Jewel- last Monday night and Tuesday are spending a few days at the vacation? Didn't see your name ry Store, W. W. Sharp, Boyer's with Mrs. Homer Brown. Funeral Home.

Maggies' Market, Rash's Road Joseph Anthony spent Wednes-Stand, Ramsdell's Store, Harring- day afternoon at Bowers Beach. ton & Raughley Market, Layton's Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Market, Harrington Ice Co.

Helen, how's the sun deck atop and children and Miss Betty called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman dren, of Philadelphia, with them we buy is quite a bit more than a short vacation with his parents, the wonder Bar? I haven't for-Hubbard, of Wilmington, spent Wix Wednesday. They also made Sunday. expects to return soon to the got about it. And Fount, how's the Fourth with their parents, calls with Bill Kates and family, University of Rochester, to do the goat? Guess I should have Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard. Elmer Brown and family, Norbrought Jake. As everyone up Ray Melvin spent the week man Wix Jr. and family, and for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlehere worries me asking; Where's with his grandparents, Mr. and Melvin Brown and family. Jake? He was small and cute up Mrs. Herman Kemp, near Golds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony borc.

if you still own one. My advice Paul Greenlee, on Shawnee Road. night. We have Dudley Spencer son are the happy parents of a Burrsville. Seems as though all you need morning at the Milford Memorial spent part of last week with

times we make it warmer for Oley Sapp, and her parents, Mr. and about 20 men to Kenton have a new baby boy, spent the weekend with Mr. and spread it if it rains. Two to one born Saturday morning at home. Mrs. Edgar Brown and family. Here is something that was celebrated their 40th wedding called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. mother, Mrs. Mollie Masten.

> tal, Wilmington, has returned family. home and is getting along fine. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hurd en J. Claney Jr., of Newark, Saturtertained at supper Wednesday day. evening their children, Oliver, of Milford, and Marie and little and children called on Mr. and are at their Big Stone summer daughter, of New York.

Hobbs

We're glad to report Mrs. I But reach for a razor and N. Murphy is convalescing. We Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Philadelphia, were Friday guests with her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Sunday evening. On my way to paddock. Hope Virginia Stafford has been in at-

er were last Sunday guests of

er's father. E. S. Evans.

brother, Paul. and daughters, of Reliance, were ton by the score of 5-3. last Saturday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and daughters, Wanda and Stella improving at this time.

NANCY LEE SHOP

Marie, spent last weekend in Baltimore. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herman Gravenor, who spent a week with her

lock's Pool Hall, Jacob's Store, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of Wil-Anderson's Barber Shop, Knox's mington, having spent a week Barber | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. report all are doing fine and we that lost everything in the fire, Shop, Graham's Garage, Bennie Harry Murphy, has been spend-

Everyone was so happy. Even Mack's Radio Shop, Peoples of Chester, Pa., were guests of Garage, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger and several days at Rehoboth to Hermington with his horness. Tony's Shoe Shop, L. Gooden a part of last week. Washington

White's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Refreshments-Kates' Market, and family and Mr. and Mrs. family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubbard daughter, of Chestertown, Md., and her husband and three chil-

Mr. and Mrs. William R. John- Mrs. Norman Hopkins, near delphia.

fine baby girl, born Sunday Eloise and Mary Emma Brown their sister, Mrs. Calvin Curtis. Also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Cooper Rev. and Mrs. Alden Hopkins guests of Mrs. Dickerson's grand-Taylor Sunday afternoon. Other Little Carolyn VanNess, who callers in the evening were Mr. has been in the DuPont Hospiland Mrs. Edward Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van-Marie Larimore, of Dover, is derwende and Mr. and Mrs. visiting her sister, Margaret Ann, Alex Anthony attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William More than 30 attended.

> and Mrs. Clayton Lord Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende Sun- place for a part of this week. day afternoon.

derwende, Mr. and Mrs. Alex An- Pa.; Mrs. Mary B. Trumbaner and Donnie Rothermel spent the

Frederica

Frederica gave an interesting the Delaware Senate. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gott My colt, Roustabout, is home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellwanger and creditable account of itself of Cape Charles, Va., spent a Loyal fans sat in the bleachers, ers of Frederica friends Friday. part of last week with the form- grandstands and in cars and

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. Burris and the American flag. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook one callers of Dr. and Mrs. R. Win-called that Frederica Girl Scouts field Betts while at Medford.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU'RE RETURNING TO ACTIVE SERVICE WITH GI INSURANCE IN FORCE, YOUR MILITARY INSURANCE OFFICER OR V-A WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU HOW TO KEEP YOUR POLICY IN FORCE AT A SAVING UNDER THE



Mrs. Hettie Palmer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix and Brown had the latter's niece

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach are at their Rehoboth residence

spent Thursday with Mr. and three days last week in Phila-

Mr. Pearson's parents at Reho-

son, of Baltimore, were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlisle are entertaining Mrs. Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Dan Roe, of Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Betts had a family picnic on the Fourth. Mrs. Arthur M. Melvin Sr. was

seriously ill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van- Mrs. Reba Kein, of Ardmore,

thony and daughter called on sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of of Miss Lizzie Lank. Rev. Spry, of Dover, preached weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the Sunday sermon at Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Jones,

the pastor, is in Baltimore, where

his wife is hopitalized. Rev. Spry

is one of the three chaplains of

Mrs. Samuel Blocksom, sportwise, when it defeated Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hubbard Mrs. Jimmy Akin and Sonny, Millsboro on July 4 at home. Patterson, of Milford, were callproved their interest in the erica Girl Scouts participated in Miss Susie Oross, of Washing- players by leaving the seashore the Chicken Festival parade at ton, D. C., spent a couple weeks and holiday trips pass by for the Salisbury Wednesday evening. with her father, John Oross, and game. It paid dividends for all. With their scout uniforms the Frederica won 3-2. Sunday the girls had white gloves and stock-Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers local team lost a game to Millings and wore brown shoes. They carried the flags of both troops the former's aunt, Mrs. B. B. Spurry motored to Medford West, Mrs. Woodrow and Mrs. Lake, N. J., where they visited Smith, the scout leaders, have Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, their son, Freddie, who is at been coaching the groups in of Denton, were guests of Mr. camp there. The Spurrys were parade tactics and it may be re-

> won a \$15 prize last year. Mrs. Elva Gross' health is Mr. and Mrs. Merton Betts accompanied E. Macklin, of Mil-



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Mrs. Mitten's parents and other them. relatives. Mr. Merton will spend Mrs. Estella Brittingham, of

Felton, and Mrs. H. J. Dodd, of are entertaining Mr. Hovey town, were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Levi Everett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Hamil-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and son, of Camden, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. I. Watson Betts

Mrs. I. W. Betts Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Denton 156.

ford, on a motor trip to Vir- and their granddaughter, Mis-Elizabeth Jane Gerow, are at the Mrs. C. B. Mitten and sons, Wilson's summer home, Reho Charles Jr., and Merton, of Bal- both. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph timore, are spending July with Gerow spent the Fourth will

Miss Mildred Postles was th a short vacation with them next Monday guest of her school

friend, Miss Doris Rash. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hove brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hovey, of Wildwood

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