## Delaware Park to Open **Next Thursday With** Veterans' Day Program

ToSt. Michaels

Methodist Church.

Commander-in-Chief Frank C. Hilton, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be the Rev. Pritchard honored guest at Delaware Park next Thursday when, for the next Thursday when, for the fourth consecutive year, opening Transferred day will be known as Veterans' Day and all ex-servicemen will be guests of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association.

State Department, all veterans, regardless of membership in any organization, may secure a ticket to attend the special day.

Tickets will be distributed by all V. F. W., American Legion Milton church eight years. posts, through Caesar Rodney Chapter, Disabled War Veterans and Harry Fineman Post, Jewish War Veterans. A bloc of them will also be made available for distribution at the VA Hospital, three years ago from Odessa.

"Since our opening falls on the our gratitude to the veterans of services. the state on this day," Byran "and at the same time we pay Conference at Wilmington's Grace trumental music. our country. That is why every locally were as follows: official, track attendants and

race run, while the sixth will be Frederica, Roy L. Jones; Green-instrumentation. veterans organizations.

## Kills Fisherman

Hagel.

the 450 foot bracket.

There doesn't appear to be an

The Cincinnati Reds drafted

sweep.

John Hammond, 58, a fisherman who lives near Mispillion Lighthouse, was killed at 4 p. m. Salisbury Baseball Club Tuesday when he was struck by Sports Release a freight train near Bennett's Crossing just south of Milford.

About 15 minutes before the

was discovered by Samuel John- ter, displaying a gaudy .419 mark. mington, Delaware. son, track foreman, of Houston.

the northbound train, with J. C. Scott, conductor.

### Frear Wants 4-Lane Bridge **Over Canal**

United States Senator J. Allen ounce of color with the big fel-Frear has called for prompt and low. Big Jack's only grandstand favorable action by Congress on appeal is the imposing picture he legislation which he has intro- presents at the batting dish. dued to authorize construction of Those long legs wide apart, and a four-lane fixed highway bridge his huge hands wrapped around over the Chesapeake and Dela- the bat, which appears to be dripware Canal at Summit.

recent collision of two vessels in whack the potato over the fence. the obstacle of inadequate bridges ed in His tour of duty includes which create hazards to navigative years in the Central Associatients encased in iron lungs.

tion (A) League; the Florida In-In addition, the senator reiter- ternational (B) League. Last ated his earlier contention that season he divided his time bethe greatly increased volume of tween Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the In True Hollywood Style traffic flowing through the state Baltimore Orioles and the requires a modern crossing at Schenectady Eastern League Summit capable of meeting the team. traffic load.

Mr. Frear disclosed that he is him last winter from the Phillies, mark. again communicating with the Se- who purchased his contract in cretary of Army, the Chief of mid-season of 1951 from Ft. Lau- on the stage and in motion pictures Engineers, and the chairman of derdale. The 25 year old husky makes the Senate Committee on Public Works in an effort to obtain their the scales scream at 234 pounds. support for the project. Big Jack naturally has major

The senator pointed out that league ambitions. The nearest tion of only a two-lane bridge at park was in 1947 when serving Summit is unacceptable. He as batting practice catcher for charged that the tremendous vol- the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Senator Frear called on all De- husband. She is the former day at Memorial Field. age the enactment of the legis- heart from Hamilton. bridge at Summit.

### Blows Flue, **Delaying Train** Passenger train No. 454, was

suffered a blown flue at the Har-

**Locomotive Boiler** 

locomotive. Engineer was George Marshall, and fireman was Josiah Lyons, both of Delmar.

### The Rev. D. T. Pritchard, pastor Summer Music Program

of Trinity Methodist Church, has For the third consecutive sumthis year's event, with the co- ty at the Oxford (Md.) Method- School District will sponsor a my of the Republic, early in the church will be the Rev. Milton El- struction for all music students the last member of the Carter to year. liott, who has been pastor of the in the music room at the high school.

ginners as well as for the advancministry, came to Harrington only a deposit fee of one dollar for registration. This instruction The Rev. Elliott will preach is open to all boys and girls of & Sussex Racing Association will eve of Memorial Day, we are his first sermon here Sunday the school district who have pas- wind up tomorrow night with the highly honored to demonstrate morning at the Union Memorial sing grades in all their school usual nine races, starting at 8:15 subjects and who, in the opinion o'clock. The appointments were made at of the music department are mus-Field, track manager, declared, the recent Peninsula Methodist ically inclined to succeed in ins-

our respects to those who have Church. Other appointments or The main purpose of this sum- which in nothing unusual for both made the supreme sacrifice for reappointments of special interest mer school is for the advance- spring and fall meets here. ment of instrumental instruction One af the best races of the and several new pieces of play Bridgeville, John W. Wotton; to better the high school band. meet was the John A. Vickers ground equipment installed. other personnal will be wearing Camden, John E. Parker; Ches- While improvement in the band trophy race last Saturday night W. A. Wheeler says it is an the little red poppy of remember- wold, Connie Dickens; Clayton, has been noticeable for the past when Sing Song, piloted by J. ideal spot for a picnic, at no ex- ing why they would want to stay G. E. Leister; Wesley, Dover, few years, there is a need for the Walters, won the first heat in pense, as it is maintained by him Two special races are carded John E. Trader; Ellendale, J. B. odd instruments like the oboe, 2:06.3 and the second in 2:06.2 and "you are welcome to come for the day. The American Le- Pettus; Farmington, Dennis Shaf- french horn, more flutes, etc., Honor Direct, driven by Lloyd out as often as you please." gion Handicap will be the second fer; Felton, William H. Hitchens; which make for a more balanced James, pressed the winner in both He added that electricity is be

ing jockeys will be presented Cannon, J. Frank Dennis; Hous- include participation with the lo- date, the 2:06.2 mark is the best with trophies by leaders of the ton, Charles Louhoff; Lincoln, W. cal fire department on their par-H. Revelle; Magnolia Bar- ades, as well as the regular sumdice; Milford, Avenue, Roy L. the First National Bank. This sum-Train Near Milford Tawes, and Calvary, Ralph C. mer there will be but two out. New Holland, N. C., won the Jones; Nassau, William H. Ha- door concerts instead of three as milton; Wyoming, James J. Von was held in former years. Saturfirst one, and the second and final one will be held on Saturday,

Big Tanner is the most contro- Hewitt Smith. ing along the tracks by Edgar Class B Interstate League. Salis- operating with the summer music both heats being won in 2:08. na Boone, of Viola, treasurer. ed Hammond was going to see with his home run bat. At the easy payment plans are the Shar-boro, N. J., won the first heat, committee and announced the bridge. his brother, Jacob Hammond, who start of the week he was leading man Music Store of Sinking with Real Cloud placing. The slate. the loop with eight boundary wal- Spring, Pennsylvania, and Know- latter won the second heat, with A gift was presented to Mr. water was moving east with the

His 36 ounce Rudy York bat Another feature of the summer The crew of the train knew introduced him in a most dramat- music program, but not related nothing of the accident until not- ic manner. Tanner slapped out to the instrumental aspect of it, Walter Lekites was engineer of days in a Salisbury uniform. cal camp held at Wesley Junior Two of his circuit blasts at College, Dover, from June 16 to Harrisburg were said to be rec- June 22,, sponsored by the Delaord smashes, high over the left ware Music Educators Association. center field fence, estimated at To date there are nine students registered for the camp: Barbara Tanner is one of those free Smith, Joan Shaw, Eileen Harris, milk production could become help which will work these hours swinging sluggers, who will get Imogene Welch, Mary Ann Bar- alarming if the present trend to at a salary which the farmer can his share of base knocks and also low, Elvia Rae Smith, Billy Shaw, do away with dairy herds contining factors to this problem. strike out a lot. His swing is Dickie Pitlick, and Donald Jarrell. ues, according to Walter Lee, Ruthian in its all-or-nothing

### Reading Devices Donated To Milwaukee Vets Home

home here four devices to let them read without moving. Operating on a magic lantern operations.

ping sawdust from the tight principle, they project book pages Senator Frear declared that the squeeze. Then wait for him to on the ceiling above the patient's head. The only physical movement needed is the pressing of a button the narrow waterway is evidence Tanner has led every league that automatically turns the pages of the acute necessity to remove in homers and RBI's he has play- of the book the patient is reading. The devices are intended for pa-

## Kilbride Hat Is 'Gimmiek'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Percy Kilbride, "Pa Kettle" to picture fans, has a true "gimmick", as Hollywooders call such, in the brown derby that has become his trade-

of the topper, has turned down offers from many collectors wishing buy it. Hardest "no" he ever uttered was to the late Al Jolson. Where did he get the hat? It once the army's present recommenda- he previously came to a big league perched on the head of the popular Al Smith, who gave it to Kilbride

ume of federal taxes paid by Del- This fence busting monster with ends at Lancaster next Wedaware into the federal treasury, hails from Hamilton, Ohio and nesday. Then the Western Shoreis in no way fairly compensated during the off season is a produce men return to home turf for a for by Federal-grants in aid to buyer. Mrs. Tanner is in Salis-holiday series with the Wilmingbury with her home run hitting ton Blue Rocks starting Thurs-

lawareans to support and encour- Patricia Cox, a school day sweet- Manager Mike Blaze hopes to bring his crew of hustlers off the lation to authorize the 4-lane The Salisbury club is currently road knocking on the front door on a eight day road excursion of first place.

## Gov. Carvel Will Speak Here At Memorial Day delayed two hours early Saturday evening when its locomotive Exercises at Cemetery

Governor Elbert N. Carvel will | Post, requested the then Har-The northbound train, schedulbe the speaker at the Memorial rington Post No. 7 of the Ameribis farm near Berlin. ed to arrive here at 5:46, D. S. T., Day exercises next Friday at can Legion to accept the responresumed its run with a freight Hollywood Cemetery, at 10 a. m. sibility of the Memorial Day trib-Callaway - Kemp - Raughley ute to the deceased service men Wednesday after a two-weeks' va--Tee Post No. 7, American Legion of all wars in which this nation cation fishing at Big Stone Beach. sponsors this event, with the as- has participated, and it has been Band, other pupils of this scool, thus continued. All civic patriot- stories as we are told Len went has completed plans for Poppy

> and the Boy Scouts. This traditional service was in-

Harrington School To Have Band, other pupils of this school ic and service organizations have been invited to attend.

will the lawer, V. F. W. is programming been appointed in a similar capacity mer, the Harrington Special itiated by Carter Post, Grand Ar- Raughly-Tee Post No. 7 Ameri- breath. Arthur Dickerson, extra victims," is the appeal that will operation of the American Legion ist Church and will preach his summer music program for boys history of this great Civil War attend memorial services at 11 place. first sermon there Sunday. Mr. and girls in the district who qual- veterans' organization, and it was a. m. Sunday, in Trinity Methodist and Mrs. Pritchard will move to ify. Beginning the week of June assisted by the American Legion Church. This is a joint service their new charge next week. 8 and continuing until fair week, Post from 1920 to 1923, inclusive. of Trinity and Asbury churches The new minister of the local there will be instrumental in In 1924, Sgh. Mark A. Jester, and is held alternately from year

## The Rev. Robert VanCleaf will ate and class instruction for be- Harness Meet Will End The Rev. Pritchard, a Philadeled ed students. Instruction will be phia lawyer before entering the free of charge to the pupil, with

The harness meet of the Kent

As this is written, the meet has been rained out three nights,

Victory Redstone taking show ing installed so there will be the V. F. W. Handicap. The win- wood, J. E. Layton; Greenwood This summer program will also money on both occasions. To plenty of lighting at night. of the meet.

Japonica Red, a favorite here, trophy of the C. D. Murphy Mem- P.-T. A.

### Wheeler's Park To Open Memorial Day

Wheeler's Community Park will open Memorial Day, May 30. All tov. equipment has been refinished

day evening, May 31, will be the ing best in the summary of the terbury, was elected president of FL Hayes loaded with octaine two-heat event. The 13-year-old the Felton Parent-Teachers As- gas exploded and sank after bepacer placed behind Billy Hal sociation Monday night, succeed- ing rammed by another boat pas-July 19, both concerts beginning at 7:00 p. m. Refreshments are the victor in the second heat to the victor in the second heat to Mr. Goerger installed the new the operator, Walter Bowler, available for the addience, and win in 2:11. Sally Mite was third officers. They included beside the though high enough up in the sional Women's Clubs at its 15th ington, urged conviction, saying The Bridle Bit Trot, Thurs., president; Mrs. Viola Jester, of be out of danger from the flames the Rehoboth School auditorium, ing at all times, and he was not accident, the man was seen walkversial player right now in the Music companies who are coMay 15, was a good race, with Frederica, secretary; and Mrs. Anwas still in a tight spot and had over the weekend.

Railroad officials said the body lope, also was the top team hi- les, Inc., 515 Shipley Street, Wil- Princess Ward being out of the Goerger for his fine work as P. tide toward the bridge where it

## nothing of the accident until notified at Harrington by police. Welter Lebites was engineer of Seen Menace to Industry

president of the State Board of Low raw milk or wholesale pass the sunken tanker which Drive Donators

A survey conducted by the De-MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- To help partment of Agriculture indicates speed the recovery of tubercular that farmers are reducing herds comrades, the Army and Navy or abandoning them entirely in Union has donated to the soldier's favor of other crops, poultry rais- there has been a great increase

ing to the survey, is the inability and not less milk should be prodof farmers to secure what they believe is a fair price for their product. They cite the fact that the processor is able to secure increases in his price when costs of operation rise, but the same has not held true to the farmer.

"The State Department of Agriculture feels it has a duty to perform in reporting the following facts to the people of the state,' he said. "Milk is one of our ponsibility to see that enough most staple food products. Our foodstuffs are produced or avail-Kilbride has been wearing the hat babies and young children are in able for our citizens. That is held at the Peninsula Conference need of a sufficient quantity of why we have conducted this surfor 21 years. He takes special care milk in their daily diet if parents vey, Lee continued. wish to keep them healthy and develop strong bodies. Adults as well are large milk consumers.

rative fields of activity."

the long farm day - often 12 hours develop," Lee concluded.

A sharp decline in Delaware's of more - the inability to secure afford to pay - are all contribut-

> prices to the farmer - and increas- sprawls diagonally across the ed costs in operation have forced channel. the state's dairy men to look at other fields, he said.

It was also pointed out that ing and similar more profitable in the number of babies born in Delaware during the post-war era a condition that holds all over Cause for this change, accord- the nation. This means that more uced within the state.

There were 37,000 dairy cows in Delaware, according to the U. S. Department af Agriculture figures in 1950. Now, the curreport reveals a drop to 30,620

"The State Department af Agriculture is charged with the res- Camp to Open at Centreville "We hope to be able to take

necessary steps to alleviate this condition. We hope that we will "Our survey disclosed," Lee be able to secure help and cocontinued, 'that during the past operation of milk processors and of the Educational Board of the year there was a decline of 6,028 others in the area to work out Church, Dover, by May 31. All in the number of dairy cattle in some plan which will keep our juniors nine to eleven years are Delaware herds. The fact is also dairy farmer on the production eligible to attend this camp. reported that we had 1768 dairy line. It is not only highly desirfarms in 1950, while in 1951 ed, but most necessary if we are there were only 1565 - a drop of to guarantee our citizens an ade-cluding recreational activities, 203 farms which previously were quate supply of fresh milk daily. boating, swimming, sports. There producing milk. These farmers If the same is true in other states will be nature study groups, truck drivers to lie on the floor of have entered new and more luc- and we believe it is, unless the hikes. The spiritual activities will the auto, and to divulge information price of milk to the producer is Lee continued by stating that increased, a serious shortage will crafts and special evening pro-



### Railroad News

George Clayville, extra agent of Dover, worked two days this week in Howard Williams' place while Howard was looking after

Len Watson returned to duty out there in his trailer and stayed Day tomorrow. right with them, never letting Members of Callaway-Kemp- them have a chance to catch their war dead and aid war's living can Legion, and its auxiliary will yard clerk, has been filling Len's soon be made to everyone in the

Bill McCabe is expected home today from Mexico and the West Coast after a three-weeks' vacation. We could not figure Bill, a devout lover of horses, pulling and Mrs. Norman Brown. out of Harrington just as they started to run and not getting back until the last night af the meet. Looks like he might be going in for bullfights, according to one of the cards received by Milt Culver.

from Thayer, Mo., showing the Another guy who can talk horses similar capacity. all the year and then walk out on them, just like Malik and Molo

Chickens come home to roost and we can expect both Harvey and Bill back here telling us how hot it was out there and wonderaway from Delaware. Maybe they heard about a Delawarean named John Williams.

Then there was the mountainwanted a quiet wedding.

as it once did, but maybe we do ent, was the installing officer. | said that Dr. Chipman had time not do as much for it as we once

Shortly after midnight on Wedpresident: Mrs. Gladys Mack, vice- control cabin on the bridge to to make a decision under pres-

> The burning gasoline on the four lives, the fumes and black Miss Ruth Ellen Rheim, Smyrna- evade the tax. smoke is still billowing from the Clayton Club; corresponding sening possibility of further explo- urer, Mrs. Adelaide Z. Stafford, bank in his own home town?" sion if gas in other bulkheads Mid-County Club. is ignited. Only boats of under 200 ft. lenght are permitted to

The writer got a close up birds-eye-view of it Saturday afternoon when, with Fulton Downing in his Veronica-chief plane, circled the wreck at low altitude.

Nobody seems to know or even try to estimate how long the Of Local Interest flames might burn or what to do

an Irish policeman was asked VonGoerres. what rabies were and what could Miss Maxine Johnson, of Philabe done about it; Said, Rabies delphia, is spending the week tion is located, she said, was are jewish priests and there with Miss Jeanette VonGoerres. rent state agriculture department can't be anything done about it.

### Peninsula Conference Junior

The first week of Peninsula Conference Junior Camp will be Camp, Centreville, Md., Mon., June 9 to Sat., June 14. The camp will open with re-

gistration of juniors at 2 p. m. All registrations are due at the office of the executive secretary

A well-rounded program of activities has been prepared ininclude worship services, counsel as to the operation of the truck and praise groups. There will also be the whereabouts of the "travelling

## Dr. W. T. Chipman Cleared By Jury in U.S. Tax Case

## To Sell Poppies

ing the American Legion Auxil-

"Wear a poppy to honor our

Also on the committee are the following: Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Emory Jr., Mrs. Dale Dean,

The committee hopes to sell 1000 poppies beween tomorrow and Memorial Day when the drive

Boxes for donations will be placed in stores and carried by solicitors on the streets. The ex-Bill Hurley also received a card announced in this newspaper.

more like Harvey Burgess' line. father, Benjamin Emory Jr., in a government of tax due.

### Mrs. Cora Bailey **Made President** Of B.&P.W.

as president of the Harrington \$25,000 will remain on deposit Business and Professional until his tax assessment is comeer who put a muffler on his Women's Club at a dinner meet- pleted. shotgun because his daughter ing Monday evening at the Won- Summing up for the governder Bar. Miss Ruth Jones, of ment in the trial Wednesday, U. A dollar will not do as much Dover, state junior past presid- S. District Atty. William Marvel

> follows: Vice-president, Edith ments and other personal finan-Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. cial matters, but not to keep ac-Mildred Minner; corresponding curate records of his income. Mr. secretary, Mrs. Jane Hendrickson, Marvel said the doctor could have and treasurer, Viola Clendaniel. taken time to make true returns

> Mrs. Mary H. Dolby, of the lo- of income. ation of Business and Profes-Justice tax attorney from Washannual three-day conevention in the doctor knew what he was do-

Miss Madalyn Tharp, also of Harris, an employe at the M and bury's heavyweight catcher has program in making instruments Princess Ward, owned and driv-H Lumber Yard. It was believ- boomed a big noise in every town available for new students on en by J. Oscar Hunt, of Swedes- chairman of the nominating and would be delayed if he raised the delegates at large to the bien- come to see Dr. Chipman, and nial convention of the National that he did not see them first. Federation in Boston this June. Mrs. Madeline Arnold, of Laurel, was elected president of the witnesses haven't proved the was likely to set fire to the fen- state group to succeed Miss Ruth charge of wilfulness. Dr. Chipders under the bridge. Walter Jones. Other officers elected were man made no attempt to cover up, played it safe by raising the as follows: First vice-president, the defense attorney maintained. bridge and getting word out to Dr. Elizabeth F. Phillips, Sussex He said the government has offerfire companies who prevented County Club; second vice-presided only circumstantial evidence

### Additional Cancer

Employees of the George Sherwin Shirt Mfg. Co., Inc., Mr. and Mrs. George Exley, Mrs. Charles Jerread, Mrs. Elinor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee and the employees of the Ace Mfg. Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, of her account checks from the Which reminds us, that during Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are spend- Standard Oil Company for rental the recent fox-rabies epidemies, ing the week with Mrs. Florence of a gasoline station in Harring-

### Chicago Bandits Modernize To Meet Changing Times CHICAGO-Hijackers are going

modern! Four bandits, using walkie-talkie radios to keep in touch with one another, kidnapped a truck driver and

his helper and made off with a truck loaded with a \$50,000 cargo of lingerie. The driver, Joseph Kolodziy and his helper, Leo Goody, both of St

suburban Cicero. Kolodziy said that the hijackers had two portable radio receivers-

fame—to keep in contact with each | honor. other, one radio in the auto, the other in the stolen truck. Two of the bandits, armed with automatic pistols, forced the two

Court in Wilmington acquitted Legion Auxiliary Dr. William T. Chipman, Harrington physician, on all of three counts of wilful income tax evasion totaling \$20,637.48 Wednesday afternoon. It deliberated only an hour and a quarter.

Judge Richard S. Rodney presided at the trial which began Monday morning.

The court denied a motion by William S. Potter of defense at the conclusion of testimony, for a directed verdict of acquittal for the defendant.

The alleged wilful evasions for federal income tax covered three years, 1943, 1944 and 1945, there being a separate count for each The government had year. charged that Dr. Chipman evaded payment of \$8,622.72 for 1943; \$6,978.95 for 1944 and \$6,538.41 for 1945.

### Incomplete Records

Defense counsel, Mr. Potter and William Poole, frankly admitted tent of the contributions will be that Dr. Chipman had kept incomplete records of receipts from Mrs. French has headed the professional and other sources, 140 acre home of Anheuser-Busch Poppy committee several years, but denied wilful evasion of payand signed, "Sweet Adeline sounds As a child, she also helped her ment or intent to defraud the

While Wednesday's acquittal by the jury ends the recent criminal action against Dr. Chipman, a civil tax settlement remains undecided, including a \$25,000 deposit Dr. Chipman made some time ago with the Delaware District, U. S. Bureau of Internal

Ernest E. Killen, collector for the District of Delaware, said Mrs. Cora Bailey was installed Wednesday that Dr. Chipman's

Other officers installed were as to handle stock market invest-

Not 'Ignorant Man' John Lockley, Department of

He also pointed out that gov-

Mr. Potter, of defense counsel, contended the government and its further damage. Today, nine ent, Mrs. Helen Deakyne, Smyrna and has presented nothing to days after the disaster which took Clayton Club; recording secretary, prove that his client tried to

"If he had wanted to evade deck above the bow, the only cretary, Miss Laura T. Williams, it," Mr. Potter said, "why would portion above water, with threat- Sussex County Club, and treas- he have put all his money in one

Character Witnesses Character witnesses testifying

for Dr. Chipman include: Dr. Victor D. Washburn, Wilmington physician and wartime head of state selective service; J. Gordon Smith, of Dover, member of the State Highway Department; John W. Burris, of Milford, former state senator, and Hyland P. George, road building contractor. Mrs. Pearl P. Chipman, the doctor's wife, testified Wednesday she endorsed and deposited to

The property on which the stadeeded by the doctor to her. Her evidence was an apparent attempt to show that this income claimed by the government as Dr. Chipman's, actually was his wife's.

### W. Paskeys Leave For California Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey III and son have been feted on several occasions prior to their leaving for California Saturday

morning. They were entertained at din-Joseph, Michigan, were driven ner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. about in an auto for over three Frank Price. Monday night Mr hours, before being released in and Mrs. Jacob Donovan, of Milford, entertained them, and Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard walkie talkies of World War II Horleman gave a party in their

Gentlemen Prefer Blue

According to statisticians, surveys show that men have a preference for cool colors over warm ones. Blue is first choice in about 45 percent of all instances, with red and purple following-about equal in preference. Green, yellaw and orange are next in line.

### **Kent County Property Transfers**

William Thomas, 29, Temple, Van Marriana Thomas, 29, Temple, Van M

Rising Sun consisting of 45 of an acre.

Albert S. and Ada G. Boyer. Smyrna to Frank H. and Dorothy A. Searles, New Castle County for \$7500 farm consisting of 96 acres on east side of present dirt road which runs North from Blackiston's Crossroads-Millington State Hwy to Hollett's Corner adjoining James B. Cannon, James B. Moon, Edward Ditman, Ralp Walton. William L. Scott, et u.x. E. Dover Hundred to George Spear, Jr. and Mary F. E. Dover Hundred for \$3000 consisting of 0.50 acres near Little Creek-Postles Corner. William L. and Hazel S. Scott, East Dover Hundred to Mary E. Locke, Little Creek-Postles Corner. William L. and Hazel S. Scott, East Dover Hundred to Mary E. Locke, Little Creek for \$600 lot consisting of 1.00 acres on Little Creek-Postles Corner adjoining lands of grantors.

William J. and Nancy B. Ward, Dover to Douglas L. and Ruth E. Harrls, Dover for \$1800 lots 50' x 150' in or near he City of Dover on East side road Dover -Magnolia lats 33, 34, 35, 36.

Robert B. and Hattie M. Smith, Harrington to Robert H. and Marie L. Smith, Harrington for \$1.00 in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County adjoining south side of Harring-ton-Milford Road, North lands of Carlton Goslin, East by other lands of Grantors, West my center of the stream of Brown's Branch Ditch or Cheek consisting of 2¾ acres. Georgetown Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware to Cape Charles Timber Co.

Caroline County

Russell Thomas Joseph, 19 Blades, Barbara Jane Roosa, 18, of Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimberly,

Martin E.Moffitt, 21, Clayton, and Sarah Marie Spence, 17, of Town-berly, of Baltimore, spent Sun-

or Cheek consisting of 2% acres.
Georgetown Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware to Cape Charles Timber Co., Exmore, Virginia for \$1.00 consisting of 256 % acres.
Benjamin Franklin Abbott, Jr., et ux, Milford to Joseph Penuel, et ux, Milford for \$19,000 consisting of 275 acres on road from Frederica to Thompsonville.
Claude S. Thorton, Kenton to James T. and Lillian Blevins, Smyrna for \$10.00 lot \$5' x 100' between Smyrna and Bishops Corner.

of Easton, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, Miss Catherine Downing, and Mr. and N. B. Downing, of Milford, attended the 31st annual banquet, Grand Chapter of Delaware, O. E. Smyrna for \$10.00 lot \$5' x 100' between Smyrna and Bishops Corner.

Mrs. Leon Tucker, of Ellendale,

Mrs. Leon Tucker, of Ellendale, Marriage Licenses Mrs. Rena Morgan, of Lincoln, Mrs. Edythe Hearn and daughter, Alice, of Harrington, Frank E. Workman, 74, Lincoln City, Julia Austin, 62, Philadelphia. George Lane, 24, Houston, Evelyn Boone, 21, Frederica.

John Morris, Jr., Philadelphia, Anna Corkell Lahman, 26, Denton. Milton Joseph Kennard, Jr., 21, Felton, Betty Marie Tribbitt, 19, Felton.

Russell Thomas Joseph 19 Blad.

berly, of Baltimore, spent Sunwilliam Thomas, 29, Temple, Va., nd Marianna Thomas, 24, Leipsic. Virgil R. Grigsby Jr., 25, Chescold, and Marie Wiley, 25, Bridge-lette.

Sanders of Dover



Mothers' Auxiliary of Choirs Meets

The Mother's Auxiliary of As-

to the Philadelphia Zoo for the mark of 2:05.4, visited Mr. and choirs, the date to be announced Mrs. Harvey Griffith, owners of

Helena, Sunday to look at the

stud colt which is five weeks old.

LADIES' BLOUSES — BERKSHIRE HOSIERY SEAMLESS MESH HOSIERY

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strife Beat on it as they often do, In life's wild weather will not

Mrs. Alice Coverdale and daughter, Maralee, John Foreman

Thorpe, David Hackett and Dick ter Perry, Celestine and Joe Lo- Florence Thornton, of Greesboro, Lynch, of Harrington, were recent visitors in Greenwood.

Mrs. Catherine Matthews is reported doing fine since her re- ported improving. turn from the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

full of fans.

H. D. C., of Harrington, is spon-Houston. The parcel post sale is postponed until July.

Greenwood are interested in the chartered bus trip to Canada, July 26, should contact Mrs. Elfreda Dixon

Veronica Rickards, who is visof Bridgeville, spent the weekend with her parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dixon and daughter were Saturday evening Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Taylor and daughter, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson, of Bridgeville and Mrs. Beulah Watson were Sunday dinner

companying them were Mrs. Ma- spirt of hospitality during his mie Hall and Kenny Jones, of Bridgeville.

Duker.

are the proud parents of a baby for another conference year. girl born May 16. Alonzo Dredden, of Bridgeville,

spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Beulah Watson.

Mrs. Emma Coverdale.

man had as dinner guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pettyjohn, of Ellendale; J. H. Dandy Wednesday after-Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, noon. of Philadelphia, and nieces, Mag- The ladies made final plans for nolia Allen, of Lewes; Laura the supper which they are serv-Mifflin and friend, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Daniels niels' brother, Charlie, of Brooklyn. Charlie was here in time for the birthday celebration given in honor of Solomon Daniels Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John West Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, of Seaford, and Mrs. James Douglas, of Bridgeville. Mr. Daniels was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Junior Choir participated on a choir-night program Sunday at Ellendale. Others who attended the program were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coverdale and children, Lawrence, Geraldine and Maralee, Mrs. Harriett Hughes and Alonzo Taylor, Mrs. Mary N. Daniels, director, Mrs. Lettie Heath, organist, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Rothwell.

Birthday celebration was held ford Wilson Coverdale Saturday night at his home. Guests include his mother, Mrs. Annie Coverdale, his sister, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Miningow, James Fisher, John Foreman, Leon Paskins and

Harrington

Cakes lined up—each with a

number. Judges looking, breaking

off pieces, tasting. The winner? Number 4—a cake with a wonder-

This was at the Women's Club

last night. Then Duke Thomas

stepped up—his cake was Number

4! Seems his missus was laid up,

Here's Duke's prize-winning

Melt 3 squares unsweetened chocolate in

double boiler. Remove from heat, add 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 2½ tbs. hot water and blend. Add 3 egg yolks,

one at a time, beating well after each. Add

ful, glossy chocolate frosting.

so Duke took over—and won!

frosting recipe:

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred recently. ed Cpl. and Mrs. James Rice and in Dover Friday.

during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. nephew, Jimmy, Mrs. Beatrice tain, last week. It will protect and comfort you; White and William Moris. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, For houses built upon the sand and Mrs. Gunner are enjoying the of Harrington, visited Wallace comforts of their new home on Hammond, of Camden, N. J. East Street.

Weekend visitors at the home visited Delaware relatives, has of Mrs. Margaret Brown were Mr. returned home. and daughter, Mrs. Dora Bell, all Space, Willie Hopkins and Sa- Mrs Paul Sharp and Ricky, ruof Greenwood, were recently in muel Benson, of Philadelphia, her ral Denton, visited her mother, James Coleman, Mary Ellen and Irene Washington, of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hammond, James Coleman, Mary Eller and Other visitors Saturday were Les- of Merchantville, N. J., and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. William has appointed the following served as property and Gene Parker, Jannet of Creesbore, Thornton of Creesbore per, of Palymara, N. J.

Mrs. Maray Lake, a patient at and Mrs. Amos Scott.

Professor Bowens, of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, Green-City, was a recent house guest of wood. Answer to riddle: Because it's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Easton, will render service at the niece, Mrs. Frank Fountain. soring a supper tonight at the Pierre S. DuPont School June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler enhome of Mrs. Clarence Dixon, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Johnson tertained at Sundey dinner Mrs. is sponsor.

The Home Demonstration Club and her congregation motored to Alden. will hold its regular monthly mee- Philadelphia to render a special ting in the community building service which was well attended. Wednesday, instead of May 29. Harrington was represented by All members are asked to bring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk, Laurence Willow Grove a covered dish. All members who and William Russ, Elwood and Elizabeth Morris, Annie Benson, Margaret Bunch, Leon Thorpe, Robert Russ, Ruth Bone, Doris Johnson and Martha Jean Thorpe. A liberal contribution of \$30 was iting Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dixon, given to the church on its \$2000 drive. Priscilla Smith and Roy Polk were in charge of mu-

The Rev. R. B. H. Pinckney has guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury returned from a trip to Wilmington, N. C., where he visited his brother. While in North Carolina he went to Como, where he was the house guest of Mrs. Anna Times and her grandfather, Isam Albert Dredden, of Lewes. Ac- Edwards. Relatives and friends Albert Dredden, of Lefes. As of Rev. Pinckney showed a fine lete.

visit there. Many hearts were made glad Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deaton and when the good news came home Mrs. Alice Jone, of Wilmington, from conference Sunday that the here Saturday afternoon was were weekend guests of Charles Rev. Thaddeus Hacket had been quite a gala affair. Five voters given his appointment by the Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hughes bishop to return to Metropolitan

### Hobbs

Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. local minister, officiated. Hughes, of Camden, N. J., are on insula Conference, Wilmington, ed in our immediate area and the extended visit with their aunt, and preached at his Denton shower Sunday morning made the conference in the afternon.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs.

Mifflin, of Philadelphia, and Lena ing in the community house here next Thursday eve. Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Wood-

entertained this weekend Mr. Da- ward returned to their home after spending several days with New Jersey relatives.

Mrs. Dwight Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Amos Scott, and day night. Other guests included Sandra Lee, recently made a trip covering 3300 miles. Major Faulkner, having a 45 day furlough from Germany where he has been stationed, joined his wife and three year old daughter in Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur Kelley has been very sick for several days. Mrs. Clara Stafford is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, of Federalsburg.

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prize-winning cakes. My wife, for

example, can beat most any man

at checkers. Same when it comes

to beverages—you may like coffee

or tea while I prefer a refreshing

glass of beer. But let's not have

any "half-baked" ideas that peo-

ple are all the same—or should be.

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Marsh

Mrs. Edith V. Thorpe and Mrs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mary E. Gunner were guests of Mesdames Amos Scott and Ed- of consequence.

children, Jannet and Kenneth, Mrs. Virginia Stafford spent to appear. and Phyllis White. Other guests Wednesday of last week with Mrs.

Elsworth Coleman and family, Mr. Lois Ann Faulkner, Denton, vi- Caesar Rodney and Mrs. Roland Coleman and sited her sister, Mrs. George Foun-

Johnson, Mrs. Ida Brown, Homer Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Sallie Mosley, and Mrs. F. E. Adams, last Monday.

were Saturday diner guests of Mr. Kent General Hospital, are re- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Annie Wilson, of Hickman, The Twilight Gospel singers, of was the overnight guest of her

Richard Lister, Mrs. Edna Gray, Elder Mrs. Lulu Brown, pastor Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Sa-

Mrs. Myrtle Kemp, Mrs. Evelyn Jefferson Memorial. most enjoyable time and much of group of 45 students. Houes open to visitors and Mount vices rendered by the squad year. Included are: the athlet-

Robert Valdesere Sr. has been allowed to come home from the hospital, but will have to return for several X-ray checkups. He has a long tedious road to travel to recovery; we hope that is com-

James Long is home on furlough; he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Larrimore.

The Democratic Primaries held

The Westville 4-H Club held its annual church service in the ternoon. The attendance was good. The Rev. John J. Jones,

Turkington, returned from Pen- Most of the corn is now plant-Church and his church here Sun- fields appear very nicely prepared The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Har- day morning. He returned to in many small areas a good dragging would remove all the clods

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honor at dinner Mother's Day at gar Scott were in Milford a day Our farmers interested in grow- The officers of the organization and glee club, The "Crisp" staff, ing peppers have about com- for the current year are: Captain the traffic and safety squads, the Gunner Jr. Other guests includ- Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry were pleted setting their acreage and Noralyn Crossley; Sub. Captain stagecrew, cafeteria assistants, and local strawberries are beginning Rose Ann Ross; Fire Captain the Student Council.

## School Notes

Fourth Grades Visit Zoo

sections of the fourth grade of 23. Dancing will be from 9-12 ceeding Jean Ross. Mrs. Ida Snowberger, having Caesar Rodney visited the Phila- with music by Al Green and his "Nick" is an all-round school delphia Zoo. They were accom- Cadets. The theme committee athlete, a member of the band. panied by their teachers, Miss S. with Bruce Walton chairman, and ranks well as a student in Catherine Melvin, Mrs. Christine chose 'Club 53" as the central his classes. His brother, Charles Clymer, and Mrs. Mildren W. idea for this years prom. The Rodriguez, now a junior at the Raughly and several parents, class president, Lawrence Webb, University of Delaware, also Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. William has appointed the following served as president of the Stu-Mrs. Mervin Kersey. Lunch vitations, Helen Nechay; tickets, was eaten on the bus before ar-Richard MacFaddin; refreshments, riving so the pupils could spend June Lindale; decorations, Ken-Scottish Rite all their time sightseeing. A per- neth Lavere; checkroom, Marie were Sunday evening guests of fectly wonderful time was report- Donovan; programs, Shirley To Hear Dr. Link ed by all pupils. The real pur- Knight. pose of the trip was to make more vivid the study of animal life which is a part of the school eurriculum.

Elementary Traffic Squad Trip.

The elementary traffic squad eonette in Wyoming to remain Hall, Dover. of Mt. Moriah Holiness Church, rah Eash and children, Sally and Will make a trip to Washington, open until after the prom for the D. C., Saturday, May 24. The trip conveniece of students wishing to will be made by bus.

> Places of interest to be visited are the Capitol, the White House, Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution, and the

Cubbage and daughter, Joanetta, Mrs. Ann Cleaves, the school will be the principal speaker at were with the Kent County De- nurse, Miss Frances Evans, the the annual All-School banquet on mocratic Women's Club group on school secretary, and Mrs. Edna Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p. m. their trip to Washington Satur- S. Roe, sponsor of the elementary in the school cafeteria. day, May 10. Everyone had a traffic squad, will accompany the Approximately 250 students

Junior Prom, May 23

William Robb

Ann Simpson; Assembly Captain Miss Jean Ross, president of Martha Jane Simpson; Secretary the Student Council, will be toastmistress.

> "Nick" Rodriguez Elected President of Student Council

The annual prom given by the Junior Class in honor of the gra-Nicholas Rodriguez has been duating class will be held in the elected president of the Student On Friday, May 16, the three school gymnasium, Friday, May Council for the year 1952-53 suc-

Dr. John N. Link, pastor of Mrs. Mary W. Cool and Fred-Peninsula Methodist Church, Wileric W. Brown are the class mington, will be the principal speaker at the spring meeting of the Kent and Sussex Scottish The Board of Education has Rite Club at 7 p. m. today at a again arranged with Ennis' Lunch-turkey dinner at Capital Grange

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to the bookmobile I found seven age that simply draws a line and readers there before me. It says, "This is daddy." seems to be a popular spot every. As the child approaches adoother Tuesday afternoon.

found many interesting looking picture to look like things, as a books as: "My 50 Years In Base- photograph does. Over this perball," by Edward Grant Barrow. iod the art teacher must guide Mr. Barrow developed Honus him carefully so that his faith in Wagner, and changed Babe Ruth his ability is not discouraged. from a lefthanded pitcher into an Doctor Victor Lowenfeld of King's General," by Daphne du sees it. Maurier and many more.

read "Through Charley's Door," his way of making picture means Mrs. Madeline Bennett attended Mrs. Lynn Torbert is a patient by Emily Kimbrough. Charley's something to him. Never tell him a concert at Seaford Monday eve- in the Memorial Hospital, Wildoor is the fashionable entrance how to paint an image. The ning. to Marshall Field and Company most you can do is suggest to him Plans are being made to re- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hughes in Chicago, and Charley was the and awaken him to an aware-decorate the rooms for the begin- and family, of Harrington, were doorman. I must confess, I didn't

I enjoyed "White Man Returns," by Agnes Newton Keith, very much. From the title, I couldn't imagine what the book was about. It is the story of their return to the shattered colony in North Borneo from where they had of different personalities Mrs. Keith came in contact with and was associated with in the East. I found it interesting reading, and it gave me an inside view of the

Orient thy Evelyn Smith, was a very enjoyable novel. It was easy With the stillness of time and its daughter, Patricia, are in Chicareading and rates first-class in light reading. I liked it so well Evening shadows will begin to that I took out another book by

Today I took out "Mother and Queen," the story of Queen Mary With the hush of song to roost by Marion Crawford, the "Crawfie" of "The Little Princesses." "Adventures in Two Worlds" by A. J. Cronin, and "O the Evening shadows with sleep will Brave Music," by Dorothy Evelyn

Mrs. Smith this week.

Tues, June 3. "PARDON AND PEACE."

J. Harry Wright. In Simon's house, in Judean

As Jesus sat down at meat;

A woman of the street fell down,

The wily Simon thought, with guile,

"A true prophet ought to know,

This bold woman, wicked and vile, Came heretomake empty srow; Came here to make empty show!"

Jesus, perceiving Simon's thought Of Him - and Mary's tears, Rebuked his faithless host, and taught

Of pardon for sinful years. "No water, Simon, washed my

feet, As I came within thy care;

Mary bathed them with balmy sweet.

And wiped them with her hair.

"No welcome kiss did I receive, As I came to thy home to eat; This woman - thou, and all perceive -

Hath not ceased to kiss my feet.

"I entered, Simon, to thy home, With right of invited guest; My head with oil was not anoint, But Mary hath brought the best!

Her sins, though many, were forgiven.

Her faith and love were shown; She left in peace and joy of Heaven,

Jesus claimed her as His own.

In sin, perchance, some years you've spent, You, like Mary, can find re

Jesus has, for all who repent, The gift of pardon and peace

### Art And The Child

A very little time spent in the art room will convince the most skeptical that all children are creative easily create symbols revealing the world of their imagination and experience.

The pre-school child of 3, 4, and 5 years scribbes for the most part. Soon he names his father. Gradually the child becomes co-ordinated in his control of chalk or crayon, and it is now possible to become acquainted with his intelligence. The more complete his symbols; the more

intelligent. A first-grader that puts all buttons on a coat, and the buckle on a belt, and so forth, usually proves to be smar-During my usual Tuesday visit ter than the child of the same

lescence, he becomes more criti-Looking the shelves over, I cal of his art. He wants his

outfielder and thus changed the Pennsylvania State College mainwhole course of baseball. Then tains that the part-adolescent is there was "Way of a Transgres divided at the extremes into two by Farson; "Designing types: the emotional, or haptic, Male," by Howard Greer; "Your who paints from an inner vision Only Human Once," by Grace of the relationship of things in Moore, "We Took to the Wood," his experience, and the visual, by Rich; "Kon-Tiki", and "The who paints the outer world as he

When observing the work of children in art, remember that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Hurd over the weekend. thing he knows.

Japanese. It's the story written more of what he is doing when the Felton V. F. W. and the it comes to art than you do.

> **EVENING SHADOWS** By Samuel A. Short Jr.

time comes, "My Lamp Is Bright," by Doro- Bringing out the stars one by

echo's call.

When the birds on wing stop their daily flight,

at night,

ing for their young,

Next bookmobile date will be The frogs in the ponds with voices so clear.

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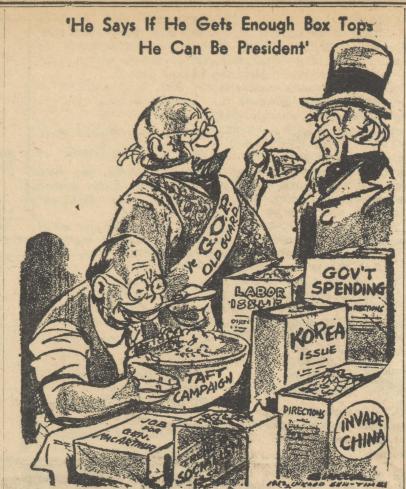
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department. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan have been on a two week's vaca- William Hammond, and hard to understand people of the When day is done and night tion during which time they visited in Connecticut, Washington,

D. C., and in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye and go to attend the wedding of Mr. Oye's brother.

Mrs. Lee Harrington and mother, Mrs. Joanna Satterfield, spent several days in Trenton recently

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton, of Washington, D. C., Miss Ruth Their chores being done by car- Minker, of Baltimore, Md., Miss Bert Vickery, of Wilmington, and

W. B. Layton, of Harrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K.

mington.

kindergarten classes), of the Fel- and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huppert, of Chadds Ford, Pa., were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. W. Coverdale Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Huppert have just

returned from a vacation in the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Miss Sara Angstadt were Sunday

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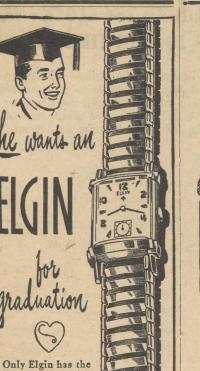
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tended the wedding of Sgt. Don- sick list. ald Eliason and Anna Clare Pittard, at the Methodist Church, to her bridge club last Thursday Frederica, Sunday afternoon. evening Sgt. Eliason is a graduate of the 1948 class of the Felton High School. Paul Sipple, U. S. Navy, a classmate of Sgt. Eliason, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill had as

their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones and daughter. Helen, of Nutley, N. J., and Miss Connie Baden, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. James Raughley was the

recent guest of friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Raughley has opened a sewing shop in the building formerly used as their meat mar-Mrs. Russell Torbert was in

Wilmington Friday and Saturday of last week. Ann Moore, of the University

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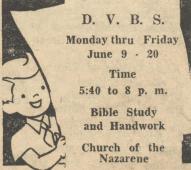
James Raughley attended the an- of Delaware, was home for the Mrs. O. Gillette Elected niversary celebration of the senior dance Saturday evening. President of Ever Ready ior Hall at Canterbury last Tues- of Rising Sun, Md., and Mr. and day evening. The James A. Gar- Mrs. Walter Case, of Elkton, Md.,

were guests. There was a very Mrs. Helen Eubanks, of Cape School at a covered dish supper Cooper, attendance secretary Mrs. entertaining program and delici- Charles, Va., is a guest of her meeting of the group Monday ous refreshments served. This or- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and night. Other officers elected were ance secretary, and Mrs. Burton

spending sometime with Mrs. Har-A number of Felton people at- ry Gruwell who is still on the

Mrs. W. W. Wood was hostess

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Mrs. Oscar Gillette was elect-

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Shockley, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Norris Adams, treasfield Council of Wilmington and were Monday evening visitors of ed president of the Ever Ready urer; Mrs. Joseph Masten, as-Class of Asbury Methodist Church sistant treasurer; Mrs. Howard Amos Minner, assistant attend-Case, sunshine chairman.



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ant sprays are effective for con- home near here. trol of peach leaf curl, the pathologists say. Complete control directions for leaf curl and other fruit diseases are contained in ty agent's office or from the Bul- ty. letin Room, Symons Hall, Univer-

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Farmers who hope to make their places fly-free this summer should be starting on that job right away, according to Dr. L. A. Stearns, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. The first flies of the season are already here.

"Although a farm has lots of potential fly breeding places, still fly control is possible," he explains. There are two phases in the successful fight against flies, sanitation and fly-killing with insecticides. The place to start is with sanitation, which is the first essential. You can't except any chemical treatment to control flies if you ignore sanitation.

On many farms, the entomole gist points out, flies are seeking out manure piles, barn lots, straw and hay stack bottoms and trash piles where weeds, leaves, Naval Base. or other organic matter are de-

### Brownsville

and Ray Wood and family.

Mrs. Norman Wix Sunday were Heather and Mrs. Grace Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mr. during which time the club memand Mrs. Norman S. Wix, Louis bers visited by proxy, Burlington, Brown, Betty Cannon, Mr. and Vt. Toronto, Canada, Monterry, limited to residents of the State Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mr. and Mexico, and the Belgian Congo. of Delaware. Mrs. W. E. Kates.

and daughters spent Sunday eve- the home of Mrs. H. B. Logan at ning with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bul- which time a flower program will

called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Griffith rangements for which prizes will and Mr. Shobe, of Andrewsville be awarded. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison and ference in Wilmington Sunday

afternoon. Dinnner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Olin Dill and family, of Bowers and Paul Rhodes, of Greensboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and daughter.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Rachel Larimore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deputy, Dallas Fry and children, and Jefferson Larimore called on her son, Lester and family, Sunday evening.

We are sorry to lose our pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Phillips who have been sent near Rock Hall. They were well-liked in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ BOX 169

this community.

Fassal, and Miss Dorris Wroten Houston were at Rehoboth Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday were a body Sunday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and church. There will be a special family, of Pennsgrove, N. J., Mr. selection rendered by the junior If leaves of your peach trees and Mrs. Melvin Brown and chil-choir. are puckering and thickening and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverthen turning brown, your trees dale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Youth Conference, in connection have leaf curl. There isn't any- mond Brown and son, of Ches- with the annual conference of thing you can do to control it wold, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the Methodist Church, in Wil right now, extension plant patho- Price, Louis E. Brown, and Bet- mington last week. They were logists at the University of Mary-ty Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- are follows: Lydia Williams, Virland advise. But peach growers lis Rust, of Farmington, called in ginia Robt, Anna Hill, Maynard

this fall or in the early spring family spent Sunday afternoon at returns for another year to our thee home of Elmer Collins, of Methodist Church. The Louhoffs

this summer, although the fun- and Mr. and Mrs. William Bul- Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood regus disease will not spread this lock and sons called on Mr. and turned Sunday after spending sick. Overwintering fungus Mrs. Thomas Cooper, of Woodside, part of last week with Mr. and

### Marydel

Master Russell Meyer, May 25, ered from an operation. Extension Bulletin 125, "Home will celebrate his 4th birthday by Fruit Spray Calendar." Copies entertaining a number of his and son, Eugene, went to Wilcan be obtained from your coun- young friends at a birthday par- mington Tuesday where the eyes

"Augie" Albia, F. A., now a sity of Maryland, College Park, member of the U. S. Navy, spent the weekend visiting with his bro- daughter, Anna Lee, are spendther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Bear. Nick Albia. Sunday he returned to Newport, R. I., and to the USS Chas. T. O'Brien.

Mrs. Wilson Nutt, Sr. is spending a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Bowen, Salem, N.J. Little Miss Patty Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Harman, on May 15th, celebrated her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hather, Jr and Tommy, spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Whitemarsh, of New York City, and with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinle,

of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe, May 6th celebrated her birthday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. John Meir, of Fleetwood, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison Wed-

J. H. Meyer, A. D. C. has been

Sunday afternoon, at the Wescaying. It's this kind of place ley Junior College Spring Recital, of Wilmington, are occupying the that flies select to lay the eggs L. H. Collison appeared as guest from which the next generation violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, of Dover.

Stearns urges farmers to haul Tuesday evening, May 13th, 80 manure to the fields as soon as members and friends of the four possible. "When the manure is Marydel charges of the Methodist spread on the ground and dried Church, gave a surprise farewell out, it's no longer an attractive party to their retiring pastor and breeding place," he advises. family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atkins Where feed lots and feeding and Gladys Mae, at the Templefloors can be cleaned and scrap-ville Community Hall. The W. ed down, farmers will eliminate S. C. S. groups of Templeville, another fly hatchery. Poultry Marydel and Henderson gave purhouses may be another source of ses to the family amounting to trouble. Flies will breed in wet \$75. Thomas' Chapel gave them litter, but farmers can eliminate a set of pictures. Since it was that by stirring the litter fre- also the occasion of Gladys Mae's quently, particularly around wa- birthday, she received over 40 This advertisement is neither an Se your county agent for com- After completing a pastorate of plete fly control recommendations. three years here on the Marydel ities. Charge, the Atkins family is plan-

ning to move to Viola, where they

will take up residence. The Marydel Civic Club met at Visitors at the home of Mr. and the home of Mrs. John Shew-Mrs. Williard Cornish Sunday brooks, with Mrs. Clara Smith as were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hop-co-hostess, May 15th, with 18 kins and family, William Cornish member and one visitor in attend- Class A Stock (\$1.00 Par Value) ance. Devotions were led by Mrs. Callers at the home of Mr. and Thelma Heather, Mrs. Virginia Announcement was made that the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hendricks June meeting would be held at from the undersigned. be presented. Members are de-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins quested to bring cut floral ar-

The 4-H club will turn out in

Grunstra, and Teddy Yerkes.

visited Wilmington friends dur

Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Bear.

sprays before next spring when Louis E. Brown, F. T. X., of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing U. S. S. Wisconsin, has been are the parents of a son born Liquid-lime or Bordeaux dorm- spending a fiveday leave at his Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Floyd Kenneth Blessing Jr.

> William Davis returned to work Monday after having recov-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp

of the son were examined by Dr. W. O. La Motte Jr. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and ing the week with Mr. and Mrs.

### Bowers

Mrs. Jean Adams spent the weekend in Millville, N. J. Mrs. Robert Young returned with Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Dickerson spent Sa turday in Wilmington. Andrew Wilson, of Dover, call

ed on friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Faulk ner and daughters, of Wilmington. spent the weekend at their cottage on the river front.

Alex Fleming, of Haddon Heights, N. J., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Emma Martin, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

Mrs. Millard Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pattransferred to Anacostia, D. C. terson, of Magnolia, Monday eve ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Varramon Wyatt Cottage on the River Front for the summer. Capt. Varramon has a party boat.

James Martin, is home for the summer from the Veteran's Hospital in Massachusettes.

There will be service in our church Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Track Star Ralph Craig of Albany, N.Y., who won the 100- and 200-meters dashes in Olympic track competition in 1912, was a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as an alternate in

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### Greenwood

Farmers are beginning to cut U. S. Representative Edward noon.

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and are averaging from 35 to 50 per quart. Mrs. Bob Johnson and children, thodist Church, Seaford, and the have a new Chevrolet.

Magnolias, sometimes called

Jackie Reese, of Dover, spent Sunday. the weekend with Mrs. Nettie

Mrs. Ruth Hardy spent Wednesday and Thursday of last night, May 30 week with Mrs. Nettie Minner. Mrs. Franklin Curry and mo-Wilmington Sunday.

### Hickman

Wesley Cleaves, of Florida, is at Georgetown Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Drummond, Ruth Wroten was a dinner guest. Drummond, Mrs. Annie Wilson, and Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent L. Coulter represented the WSCS has been very sick, is much im-

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Sungel, of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll spent Saturday evening with Mr. gust Croll, of Federalsburg.

mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mrs. Ida Hollis and daughter, Patty, are visiting her son and fa- of Wilmington. mily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holbeen in the hospital.

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take part.

clover for hay. Seems though Miller, of Maryland, will deliver it always rains during haying an address at Memorial Day services at St. Johnstown Methodist Church, near Greenwood, at Strawberries are getting ripe 2 p. m. U. S. Representative J. weekend with her sister, Mrs. Caleb Boggs, the Rev. Walter Harry Kemp, near Masten's. Stone, pastor of Mt. Olive Meof Wilmington, are spending the Rev. A. E. Knicely, a former

The Rev. J. Franklin Dennis, bay trees, are blooming in the who has been assigned to the woods. They sure have a sweet Greenwood Cannon charge, will preach at Grace Church at 7 p. m.

> wood Methodist Church will hold Dill, Sunday. a strawberry festival Saturday

Mrs. John Johnson, of Clarksther, Mrs. Harry Hill, were in ville, Tenn., is spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning. She, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mes- Grace Porter, Media, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter, Sunday. Mrs. S. S.

Mrs. R. O. Mai and Mrs. R. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. of Grace Methodist Church at the Fred Torbert. Mrs. Torbert who Peninsula Conference of WSCS in Salisbury last Tuesday.

Ralph Hynson, stationed at Norday night with her daughter and folk, spent the weekend with family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Na- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson Sr.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W Conaway over the weekend were and Mrs. Thurman Adams, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conaway, Bridgeville, and were Sunday din- of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Au- Mrs. Eugene Knox, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCloskey and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding son, Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and son spent Sunday with his Conaway Jr., and daughter, Carol; Mrs. Doris Lovell and Harold Conaway, all of Wilmington.

The auxiliary of the fire comlis, of Salem, N. Y. Mr. Hollis has pany will serve a dinner to the county firemen Tuesday evening. Phone 451 Harrington, Del Mrs. M. T. Uhler attended the

state meeting of the firemen's ter, Mrs. Pearl Betts, Friday. auxiliary at Dover Sunday after-

### Hughes X-Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shulties

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kemp, of week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry paster of the church, will also Goldsboro, Md., called on their Howard Blades Sunday were Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Court- and Mrs. James Blades and Jim- in 1845. land Melvin, Monday evening. Carolyn VanNess spent Sunday with her schoolmate. Jean

> Knox, at Hollandsville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, of Greensboro, Md., visited with her The Sunshine class of Green- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mary Ellen Hughes has been suffering with an infected foot, but is better and able to go to school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubbard of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard.

### Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dill and Rhette visited Big Stone Beach

Edgar, Paul and David Welch spent Sunday afternoon with Donald and Alvin Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton

and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of Felton, visited their granddaugh-

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Jersey Turnpike. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

my and Mrs. Bessie Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and means the farmers will be retard- Leroy visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch Sunday evening. Janet Paskey was a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett,

> Lone Star Texas wis admitted as a sta

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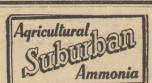
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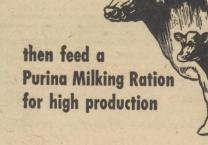
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## FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



### Of Production Higher Than **Broiler Price**

The broiler industry on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is in a serious economic depreession according to Dr. Harold D. Smith, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland. He has just completed a survey which indicates that it is costing the average of

feed costs average about 181/2 cents per pound sold; chicks cost another 4.7 cents, and fuel .6 cents per pound sold. Feed, chicks, fuel, medicine and insurance alone amount to about 25 cents per pound. This cost is much higher for those flocks showing heavy mortality due to Lard air sac disease.

prevailing is of serious concern to the economy of the Eastern League Shore of Maryland and of the entire Delmarva Peninsula. The area has experienced a steady increase in broiler production for the last 6 years. The increase has been at the average rate of an additional 14 million birds Viola each year since 1946. Despite Felton this growth, competition from Ellendale other areas has been rapidly in- Hickman creasing. The Delmarva area, which in 1948 accounted for near- Wyoming 16, Viola 4 ly one-half of the broilers produc- Harrington 6, Felton 3 ed in the seven major areas, now Frederica 7, accounts for only one-third.

The distress in broiler produc tion is a part of the general eco- Farmington at Wyoming nomic recession in which there Viola at Felton has been a decline for more than Harrington at Ellendale a year in farm prices in the face of rising costs. The broiler in dustry seems to be one segment of the economy which is immediately affected by the general business slump. The broiler in terests of Maryland have a big stake in whatever efforts can be undertaken nationally to reverse downward trends. In addition, a number of other pertinent factors are being studied, including the following:

(1) Is the economic condition of the Delmarva area being felt in other broiler areas or is the situation strictly local?

(2) To what extent is the economic loss on broiler flocks in Delmarva due to heavy mortality, over-crowding, over-supply, the extension of credit, poor-quality birds or other causes?

(3) Have chick placements in Delmarva been affected by low prices and is Delmarva losing out to Georgia and other broiler

ly to be in 152-53?

Leaders in the poultry indus try are gravely concerned with the answers to these and other questions related to the prolonged economic recession in the Mary land broiler industry.

Crothers Returns to Duties

John L. Crother Jr., assistant county agent, has returned to his South Street -- Dover, Delawara duties after five weeks in the

### Harrington **Grange Notes**

Grange draped their charter in memory of Sister Pearl Cain who is sadly missed by all.

Ten members attended the Rural Life Sunday Services held at Barratt's Chapel Sunday. Harrington Grange furnished

the program which was held at Capitol Grange, Dover, Tuesday evening.

The literary program presented at the Grange Hall Monday night was in charge of Mrs. Louise Keim and consisted of group singing and reading by Mrs. Dorothy Laughery and Mrs. Keim.

Mrs. Keim was elected to fill the position of lecturer which was vacated by the death of Mrs. Cain. She will be installed

at a later date. The next meeting night will be June 2, and will be held in the Grange Hall.

### Survey Shows Cost Farm Prices At Dover

POULTRY Heavy Breeds Fowl — 1.00 to 1.70 mostly 1.35 Each Light Breeds Gese — 2.00 to 2.10 mostly 2.00 Each. Ducks Muscovy Ducks — 95 to 1.40 mostly 1.10 Each. Rabits Large Breeds — 1.20 to 1.65 mostly 1.20 Each. Small Breeds— 1.20 to 1.65 the 4th that chased lefth Willard Thompson, put Fair Thompson, put

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

## The distressing situation now Mar-Del Baseball

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Harrington edged Felton 6 to 3

that it is costing the average of about 27 cents per pound to produce broilers and as recently as May 6, the weighted average price was only 21 cents.

Losses to producers of broilers are running as high as \$200 per low. Straight Hoss (Good Quality) 150 per cwt. 500 to 1,000 lbs. Medium to 1000 birds. The majority of broilermen interviewed showed losses. Only a few of those surveyed showed profits? generally, these did not exceed \$50 per 1000 birds.

The situation, acording to Dr. Smith's surves are being squeezed between the low prices are averaging severed broilers and high costs. Broiler prices are averaging severed between the low prices of last year for a comparable date. Feed costs alone amount to almost as much as the recent selling price. Dr. Smith's survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The surveyindicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The surveyindicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates that feed costs average about 18½ to 1850 birds. The survey indicates th

Willard Thompson, put Farming- after their second straight as they ragus — .40 to .50 per Rhubarb — .08 ¼ Bunch. Potatoes — 2.75 per Bu. — 5.00 per 50 lb. Can. Comparison to the first and they went on to win from neighboring on the firing line for Harrington while Art Betts or Bob Neibert ton out in front and they went go into Ellendale. Riley will be came in to take the mound for will toe the slab for Ellendale. Hickman and Thompson had de- Rounding out the afternoon proparted and he gave up three runs gram Frederica will be the at-Dean was in to the finish for the looms as the Frederica mound visitors. Bobby Messick with a choice while lefthander Willard

Thompson with the same paced starting role for the host nine al-Mar-Del League got off to a the winning efforts of the Farm- though the showing of Dale roaring start last Sunday with ington nine while Jake Cannon, Palmer was impressive last Sunfour well played contests that Cale Wilson, and Carl Morris each day.

Keted throughout this week.

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Vealers Choice — 39.00 to 43.00
mostly 41.00 per cwt. Medium to
Good — 35.00 to 38.50 mostly 38.00
per cwt. Rough and Common —
20.00 to 33.50 mostly 28.00 per cwt.

Monkeys — 20.00 to 45.00 mostly
39.00 per cwt.

Slaughter Choice — 28.00 to 31.
25 mostly 30.00 per cwt. Medium to
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Slaughter Choice — 28.00 to 31.
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Al Brown and Bob Gibson rapped doubles for Frederica with Teke

Rodney diamond with the proposing Paul Dean. Viola will invade neighboring Felton with Bill Millman hurling for the visitors and Harold Rothermel Two big runs by Farmington in making a bid for his first win the 4th that chased lefthander for Felton. Harrington will be during his four inning stay. Paul traction at Hickman. Roy Kemp 1 0 1.000 double and two singles and Alvin Thompson will probably get the

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Mrs. Lester Monismith, of Dover. and Mrs. Lester Gooden and daughters, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Schneider were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shoemaker. Cpl. Ralph Jarrell, who has been stationed in the South, arrived home Sunday for a two weeks furlough with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Barnard spent and Mrs. Charles Anderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard Jr. and sons, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hannum ore was exported from Jamestown spent the weekend with relatives in Baltimore.

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Martha O. Gruwell

Martha was born in Milford, Feb. 12, 1934.

Her hobbies are reading, paintchurch choir, M. Y. F. and 4-H Club

Martha's main ambition is to get through college.

### Press Club News

on the Peninsula.

picture magazines to serious re- ware, Newark, Friday, May 2. ference material. Among the Mr. Brobst and Mr. George disand Model Airplane News are the Festival. helpful. Among teachers' profes-

the library's rack of periodicals laware. is well spent.

school paper. They will take of to be fair that night. fice in September. They are as follows: President, Pauline Welch; Vice-President, Grace Graham; Harrington High Secretary, Eleanor Walls; Treasurer, Peggy Adams.

### High School Nine Defeats Bridgeville

The Harrington High School baseball team defeated Bridge- pendicitis. ville High by the score of 9-7, Wed., May 7, at Bridgeville. It wish him a speedy recovery. was a hotly contested game all! the way. There was a total of 5 Graham and Peggy Adams, are errors with Harrington commit- also on the sick list. We hope ting three. Hickman and Brown you are back with us soon girls. pitched excellent ball throughout. Cashwell was on the mound for Sophomore Bridgeville. In the batting department, Russell McCready led Havride Harrington with 3 for 3. For Bridgeville, Ray, Williams, and team also collected 7 hits.

### Gift Presentations

Friday afternoon, May 2, Don-served as refreshments. ald Sapp presented Mrs. Kathleen A. Pollitt, William E. Miller, and ner and Mrs. Bailey Minner. H. Draper Williams with gifts on behalf of the Dramatic Club to Recruited Members show their appreciation for the For Press criticisms and directions that On Thurs., May 8, the Press a success.

Mrs. Pollitt's gift was an orchid lows: corsage while Messrs. Williams lows: Jean Outten, Virginia Lee and Miller received tie clips of Minner, Ronald Link, Clarence designs appropriate to the play. Abbott, Sandra Raughley, Gladys

To Mrs. H. D. Williams, wife Shaw, Louis Slater. of the Harrington art director, a born, Monday evening, May 5, at grade. 8:15 in the Milford Memorial

morning handing out cigars.



Margaret Jean Smith

"Jeannie" for short, was born at Vernon, Jan. 19, 1934.

Jean likes corresponding, croing, and music. She spends her cheting, reading, sports, and just leisure time sewing, cooking, messing around. She likes to reading, painting, and bicycling, see boys neatly dressed in sport Martha doesn't care how boys clothes and girls in neat skirts and girls are dressed just as and blouses. Jeannie is five feet long as they are clean and neat, tall with brown hair and hazel She is a member of the glee eyes. Her ambition is to become club, string ensemble, and press a stenographer and housewife. club. Her outside activities are She belongs to the Commercial

### Mr. Probst on **Television**

weeks ago, Mr. Brobst, music to William P. Cluley Jr. and As you enter the library of Instructor, was invited to appear Richard L. Brown, also of Troop Harrington School you will find on a telvision program sponsored 76. on your right a rack containing by the Delaware Music Educators monthly and weekly magazines Association, of which he is pressuitable to every grade in school. ident for the second year. The We feel it is one of the best col- invitation was extended by C. lections for a school of this size Richard George, of Conrad High Election on April 28 School, Band Committee Chair-Approximately 50 publications man for the annual Band Fesival are regularly received, from held at the University of Dela-

more popular are: Boys' Life and cussed the program of the Band Girls' Life, Mademoiselle and Se- Festival with the past and preventeen, Popular Mechanics and sent events leading up to it, and Mechanics Illustrated. For up-to- gave some interesting facts condate news the library has News cerning the bands and their per-Week, U. S. News, and Time. sonnel. For instance, there are The more serious publications in- over three thousand boys and clude Fortune, Survey, Harpers girls playing band instruments in Harrington High and The Atlantic. For special the State of Delaware, more than interests Design, Nature Magazine, a thousand of whom were at the

The commentators were mensional publications are to be tioned who listened to the bands of 5-4 Tues., May 6. This was the found The Grade Teacher and perform individually from the first game Milton has lost this In a fast-moving age magazines morning program. This year's are of increasing importance in commentators were John Pifer of hitter for his first win of the seaproviding pupils with accurate, up Franklin and Marshall College, son. In the batting department, to-date information, and it is felt Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and J. Wayne Brown led the attack with that the money spent to furnish R. King of the University of De- 3 hits for 4 times at bat. This is

The television program was On May 1st the Press Club carried by WDEL-TV, and the reelected its new officers for the ception over Channel 7 was said Girls Softball Team

## Sick List

Thurs., May 8, Leon Hart, physical education instructor, was taken to the Kent General Hospital in Dover suffering from ap-

The student body wants to Two of our reporters, Gracie

On the evening of May 9, the Orendorf each had 2 for 4. Each 10th grade went on a hayride to Rehoboth Beach. Each member of the class in-

vited a guest to go on the trip.

Cookies and soft drinks were

Chaperons were Mrs. John Min-

made the performance of "Julius Club held a meeting to recruit Caesar" Friday evening, April 25, members for next year's staff. Pupils trying out are as fol-

> Ann Welch, Kay Bowdle, Lena Voss, Norma Jean Brown, Joan

The greater number of repre-5 pound 6 ounce baby girl was sentatives came from the seventh

Because of the absence of Donald Sapp, editor, who was with The proud papa was seen swag- his class on their New York trip, gering down the halls Tuesday Pauline Welch acted as editor for the present issue.

### **Pictures** F. F. A. Chapter The two sections of the fourth

grade are drawing pictures of sights they saw while visiting Philadelphia. These include Independence Hall, Betsy Ross's home, and the animals at the zoo. The pictures of these different things may be seen hanging in the rooms of each grade. There are as colorful pictures hanging in the hall. During the spell of rainy weather, grades were kept busy dur-

other things brought in from Last week was a very busy one for elementary grades. The children brought in articles for the boxes to be sent to the European countries. Mrs. Wright's room is leading on the second floor. Articles that may be brought in

are: (Educational items, suitable for boys and girls): pencils, crayons, pen holders, rulers, erasers, paper pads; Health items: Toothpaste, soap,

recess with games, puzzles, and

home

needles and thread; safety pins, buttons, Yo-yos, balls, marbles,

ball and jacks, small dolls. The boys and girls are very enthusiastic about this project. They seem to realize the conditions foreign children are under.

### **Dentist In School**

On Thursday, May 8, had you entered the Harrington School, you might have mistaken it for a dental office.

There was a terrific noise beneath the floors of the building due to the workmen drilling into the concrete walls to connect pipes from the old section to the new addition that is under construction.

### Court Of Honor **Boy Scouts**

Thursday evening, May 8, the Boy Scouts held their Court of Honor in the H.H.S. auditorium. The Star rank was presented to William W. Shaw Jr., of Troop One Wednesday night, a few 76 and 2nd class rank was given

> Numerous additional awards were presented to other scouts.

### Dramatic Club Holds

The Dramatic Club held an election to install next year's of-

Those elected were as follows: President, Betty Louise Layton; vice-president, Joyce Gruwell; secretary, Jeanne Lander; treasurer, Mary Smith.

Following the election, plans were made for next year's pre-

### Nine Defeats Milton

Harrington High defeated a strong Milton nine by the score stage of Mitchell Hall during the season. Elwood Brown displayed fine form as he hurled a neat six the second game Harrington has won this season.

### Defeated By Milton

Harrington High's softball team was defeated by the Milton girls Tues., May 6, by a score of 22-2. The home team led by a score of 2-0 the first two innings, but after that Milton exploded. Elaine Downing again displayed fine pitching form but did not have the essential backing. Milton's pitcher showed very fine ability as she gave up only four hits.

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also just finished a new metal permitted to attend with us. silo, and was assembling a buck What do you think about this? rake to handle his hay this summer. He believes that the haying job can be done quicker and Baseball News water in the pound.

plants in it this year.

were Wayne Cooper, Robert Yo- speedy recovery. der, Larry Harrington, Eugene Porter, Leon Minner, Gary Home- JUNIOR PROM wood, Billy Heinzman, Harry Rice and George Vapaa, instructor in agriculture.

A group of six boys are to participate in an experiment of side-dressing corn with nitrogen Dixie Landers, of Smyrna, fur- yearbook, 'Memories' have reat the last cultivation this sum- nished the music for dancing. mer. The trials are being conducted in co-operation with the University of Delaware agronomist. It is felt that yields of corn can often be increased, and show more resistance to dry weather if plants get an additional supply of nitrogen during the growing season. More details will be published as the project develops. Tentative plans call for the trials at the homes of Charles Cain, Robert Yoder, Billy Bowdle, Edward Hobbs, Paul Welch, and Gary Harrington.

Eye Cataracts

More than normal incidence of cataracts of the eyes and leukemia has been noted among Japanese survivors of the atom bombings in THEREFERENERIES REPRESENTED FOR THE STREET FOR Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It appears that the atomic bomb has a tendency to stimulate these troubles, although not to a great extent.

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### Marriage and

Miss Loretta Paskey's 11th and Mrs. Nelson, the former Mary A group of 9th and 10th grade 12th grade history classes held a Elizabeth Cooper of Harrington, agriculture boys visited the farms debate last week on the question is completing her first year of of Alvin Allen and Ellwood Gru- of whether married students teaching here. She received her well last week to observe good should be permitted to attend education at the University of pasture practices and good farm school with the other students. Delaware and began teaching at building design. The pasture pro- The discussion resulted from a Frederica. After having taught grams of the two farms were letter written to the Senior Schol- there for three years, she continbeing judged that day by Claude astic magazine column entitled ued her instruction at Felton. Phillips, William Mitchell, Wil- "Say What You Please" by Jean In 1951, she became a faculty liam Tarbell, and Delmar Young, Smith of the 12th grade. The member of her native school. all of the University of Delaware discussion was taken on the wire Mrs. Nelson stated her hobbies recorder by Superintendent Mess- as playing cards and watching The boys saw a new style pole-ner and played back to the stud-television. Her husband, Earle type dairy barn and milking parents. It seemed the majority Nelson, is an employee of the lor at Mr. Allen's farm. He had thought married people should be Dupont Co. of Seaford.

better with the buck rake than Harrington High baseball team ola Mills High School, and attend by baling. He had dug an 8-foot played Smyrna to a 4-4 tie Fri- ed Lock Haven Teachers College. Mr. William's Assembly pit in the pound, and had filled day, May 9, at Smyrna. After 8 She taught the third grade at it with brick bats to eliminate innings the game was called be- Osceola Mills for ten years because of a local time-limit on fore going to Punxsutawney Mr. Gruwell's barn is of the games. Elwood Brown was on the where she spent four years. stanchion type with an overhead mound for Harrington and had Mrs. Hess has resided in Dover loft. He has a connecting double very good support. The game for four years and instructed the milk house. He divides his per- will be played off at a later date. sixth grade at Harrington for manent pasture into several small Owing to the absence of Coach three and a half years. units to provide better grazing. Leon Hart because of an append- She is married to George Hess, His alfalfa shows no mustard ectomy, Harold McDonald was a high-school teacher in Dover, acting coach. We hope to see Mr. and has two children, Molly Jo, Those who went on the trip Hart back soon and wish him a and George Jr.

The junior class of Harrington prepared the school auditorium for the prom given in honor of the seniors Friday evening. The The decorations represented a

shades of blue and a giant star sponsorship of Miss Leona Dickhanging from the ceiling.

### Faculty Glimpses

Mrs. Mary E. Nelson

### Mrs. Alma R. Hess

Mills, Pa., graduated from Osce-signatures.

Mrs. Hess' hobby is teaching When asked about her age, Mrs Hess informed us that she is "ageless.

### Yearbook

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### of Donald Sapp, a group of seniors assembled a pioneer publication for their class, intended as a reminder for the future of

happy days in school. Formal portraits of the members of the class of 1952 are York City. supplemented by a page of pictures taken in childhood and by as borders for the pages on which dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the class song, the class motto, Morris Pyott, of Camden. the class flower, and the class colors appear. Each of the four tertained the latter's sister, Mrs. classes, the band, the soccer and Clara Williams of Milford, and hockey teams, and the adminis- Mrs. William Hinsley and son, tration and office staff are repre- Billy, at dinner Sunday. sented by group photographs. A Miss Phyllis Richards spent the page of printed autographs of weekend at Rehoboth. class members appears in the Mrs. Edna Sapp, of Houston, back of the book, and additional and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-Mrs. Hess was born at Osceola space is provided for further gan, of Felton, were dinner guests

On Friday afternoon, May 8, H. Draper Williams, art director at Harrington, presented his annual spring assembly.

By way of entertainment, he caricatured the high-school teaeach portrait was drawn, the suspense grew until the features were recognized: then came laughter and applause

Platinum "Anti-Knock" In spite of their rarity and high cost, the precious metals are used as catalysts in the production of gasoline and nitric acid, and also in producing glass fiber, electric light bulbs, rayon, chemicals and phar-

### Magnolia

Carol Davis, Ann Ruble, and Joyce Moore returned Friday from a three-day trip with the Caesar-Rodney seniors to Nef-

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe and snapshots taken in more recent Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts years. These snapshots are used were among the Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey en-

of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart Ann Ruble took part in a pia-

concert, sponsored by Mrs. A. A. Davis, in the Murphy Auditorium, Dover, Monday evening.

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of Llanerch, Pa., visited Mr. and Jesus will be continued at the Give Operetta Mrs. C. Tharp Symmons over the session of the Sunday School, The fifth grade pupils put on gible to contract until after gra-

ther, Mrs. Edmund Taylor, Thurs- Downing will be in charge of the Building

and Will VonGoerres, of Farm- ages. ington, spent Saturday in Eik-

of last week in Philadelphia. Elizabeth Shaw were in New the sermon. Castle, New Castle Day.

sister, Mrs. Pearl Killen, of Cam-gene Welch will lead the devoti-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Sun-church history to be presented by uated from the 112th Infantry of Frederica, and her paternal

Bennett over the weekend.

spent Friday in Wilmington. Sun-sula Annual Conference which Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Harmon, day they visited in Newark.

thodist Church last week which at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Headquarters Battery, 103rd Field was held at Grace Church, Wil- minister. Special music by the Artillery Battalion. mington. Mr. Downing was a de- Chancel Choir. legate from Asbury Church.

attended the banquet of the Eastern Star which was held at Le-Cemetery beginning at 10:00 a.m. Camp at Milford wes High School Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory The Felton Student Council el- Thursday and Friday, it was anand Mrs. Theodore Jory.

Simpson called..

Burrsville.

Miss Catherine Anthony sent Hughes. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. F. A. Elects Officers: Robert Fry.

The piano recital of the pupils of Melvin Brobst will be held Saturday instead of last Satur- IS YOUR TELEVISION SET WORKING? IF NOT CALL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and family, of Georgetown, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of Ocean

Inga Quillen, of Georgetown, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

William Outten, accompanied by Hoyt Rogers, of Seaford, and James Ferguson, of Royal Oak, Md., John Swoboda, of Baltimore, are attending insurance school at Pocono Manor, Pa., this week.

Mrs. Helen Moore spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Ready at Seaford Annex. Mr. and Mrs W. O. Lankford,

J. A. Baxter, and Mrs. Andrew Walter, of Milford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks Friday. Mrs. J. C. Mesener entertain-

ed at bridge Thursday evening. Mrs. O. C. Passmore spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilson visited Mrs. Passmore visited Mrs. Enola Lester in Salisbury, Md., Wednesday. It was Mrs. Lester's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jerread entertained 36 members of the Clarkson family in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jerread's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, of Middletown, Sunday.

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The study of the Ten Com- sher. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons, mandments and the Teachings of Elementary News Fifth Grade to 9:30 a. m. to 4 p.m. Leonard Taylor, of Rehoboth, the study of the lesson "How Can Monday evening May 19. was the dinner guest of his mo- We Protect Human Life "Fulton Business Class visits Telephone

Mrs. William Shaw spent a part Church beginning at 11:00 a. m. phone in our communications sys- yer Funeral Home, Harrington. with the Rev. Miton Elliott con- tem. Mrs. Fred Powell and Miss ducting the service and delivering

Methodist Youth Fellowship Mrs. Thelma Stubbs and Mrs. will meet in the Collins Building News Byron Kemp visited Mrs. Kemp's at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Imoonal period. The Period of the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Mc- by a brother, Michael, her mater-Mrs Margaret Poore, called on Reformation is the study of Fadden, of Milford, recently grad- nal grandfather, Roland Knotts, Mrs. Evelyn Donovan, of Phi- ternate to the Youth Laymen's ficer academy at Heilbronn, Ger- of Cheswold. the minister. Delegate and alladelphia, visited Mrs. Virginia Day, Eleanor Wagner and Charlotte Noble, will both report on Jan., 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey the youth activities at the Peninthey both attended.

Peninsula Conference of the Me. held in Asbury Church beginning ern Germany. He is assigned to

On Friday May 30th, the com- St Louis Browns Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing munity Memorial Day services attended the banquet of the Eas- will be held at the Hollywood To Hold Try-out

### Felton School News

and daughter, Sandy, of Seaford, ected their officers for next nounced this week by P. Lynwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. year's Council, Campaign speech- wood Taylor, the Browns' comes were given on Wednesday, missioned scout for the Delmarva Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stauffer, May 7 and thre elections were Peninsula. Rochester, N. Y., spent the held on Fridey, May 9. The ofweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ficers, Norma Lee Torbert; Treas- are invited to attend the camp Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Eli- Dorothy Lomicky; Chief Justice, of the Browns' talent scouts. All zabeth Jackson, of Philadelphia, Purnal Friedel; Associate Justice, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Jester; (twelfth grade) Mor-E. A. Richardson. Sunday Mr. ris Turner eleventh grade) Frankand Mrs. John Kerns, of Bridge- lin Wyatt (tenth grade) Phyllis ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary (ninth grade) The representatives from the various rooms Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Sr. are: Seventh; Jean Reed, Janet were Sunday dinner guests of Paskey; Eighth, Dorsey Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, at mond, Laura Belle Sharpnack; Ninth, Sarah Gardener, Page John-Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Jr. and son; Tenth, Dianne Coverdale, Ma-Betty Lee were dinner guests of ry Lou Sylvester; Eleventh, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Green- Wayne Creadick, Nancy Torbert; Twelfth, Jean Maris, Lenora

On Wednesday, May 14, the Miss Nannie L. Ward and E. Felton Future Farmers of Ameri-G. Hastings, of Delmar, spent ca Chapter elected its officers Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin for the year 1952-1953. They Phone 4214 are: President, Purnal Friedel;

Vice-president, Charles Rentz; Se- high-school players should be recretary, Bill Mack; Treasurer, El- commended by their coach.

which begins at 10:00 A. M., with an operetta for the P. T. A. on duation.

opening devotional period. You On Wednesday, May 14 the Ju-

## **Armed Forces**

Pfc. Rufus P. Harmon, son of Fulton Downing attended the The evening worship will be 43rd Infantry Division in south-

The St. Louis Browns will hold a try-out camp at Milford next

urer, Stanley Good; Secretary, which will be under the direction



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The baby, who died in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, is sur Cpl. Harvey C. McFadden, son vived in addition to her parents. Regiment's non-commissioned of grandmother, Mrs. Florence Reed,

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lighted, 1 220-volt motor for cooling dispenser, 1 piano, 2 wickless
oil heaters; milkshake mixer; cook
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### Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowbry and Forge Pa., and at the Philadel- Grace Willis, a day this week.

phia Zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton, Betty and Tommy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, near News Denton, Sunday. Mr. Kelley re-

mains seriously ill at his home. turned to her home here after Farmington, is undergoing trainspending some time with her son, ing at the Marine Corps depot Charles L. Fountain, and family, in San Diego, Calif. of Dover.

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. the same depot. Owners Draper Jr. and daughter, Charlotte Ann, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Farmington, Mrs. Wm. Outten Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore,

Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren.



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spending some time at the home Clyde Tucker, and Mrs. Sidney Felton School to of her uncle on Kent Island. being the other members of the Mrs. George Cain, of Harring- group.

### Armed Forces alternates.

Mrs. Amanda Fountain has re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, of in the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Effic Hurd, Felton RFD, is at home of Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr., Torbert will give a clarinet solo,

### Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. William Outten was elect-Mrs. John Collison Sr. is suffered ed president of the auxiliary of ing from a broken arm and dis- Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post located shoulder sustained in a of the American Legion at a fall at her home here last week. meeting Tuesday. Other officers Mrs. Henrietta Raughley is elected were as follows: Vicepresident, Mrs. James O'Neal; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Burtman; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Tucker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William A. Minner, and historian, Mrs. Gooden Callaway.

The auxiliary agreed to adopt a boy at Ferris Industrial School and to supply him with neces-

Sylvia Breeding and Imogene Welch were chosen as delegates to Girls' State in Dover, June 23-27, with Mary Lord and Pat

Holloway as alternates. In a busy evening, the auxiliary also agreed to hold a bake soon to help defray the expenses of Girls' State. Mrs. Leonard Taylor was made chairman of the bake committee, with Mrs. Dale Dean, Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., Mrs.

family spent Sunday at Valley ton, called on her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. and Mrs. The fifth and last concert given William A. Minner were named by students of Felton High School as delegates to the State Auxil- will be given tonight at 8:30 in iary Convention at Seaford in the high school auditorium. July, with Mrs. Reynolds French and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., as

W. C. T. U. To Meet 27, at 8 o'clock.

Give Final Concert

It will consist of popular and folk songs and will include the Pvt. Theodore E. Wood, son of Installation of officers will be high school glee club of 60 voices, the high school band, the elementary glee club of 40 voices,

and the elementary band. The Woman's Christian Tem- Joan Bush and Judy Wineburg Pvt. Herbert Hurd, son of Mrs. perance Union will meet at the will render a duet; Norma Lee Second Ave., Tues. evening, May and Johnny Kates, a trumpet solo.

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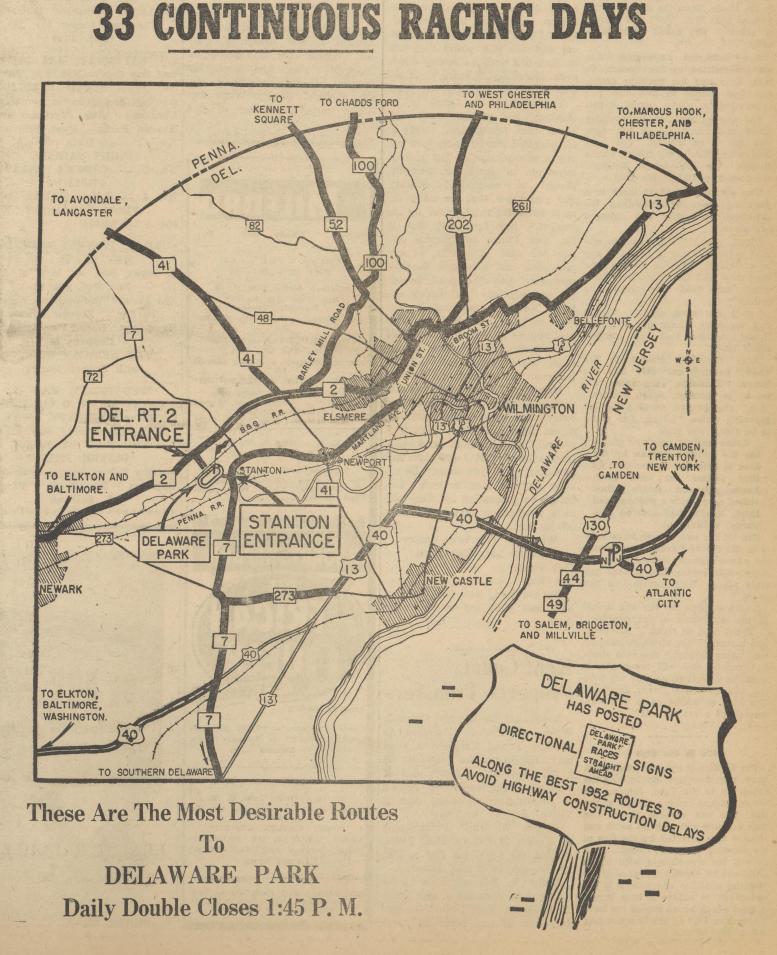
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### SHORT STORY Epicurean Error By Isabelle Snyder

sure this is the road, Amy?" "Oh yes-'third road on the left'just as you wrote it in the notebook

-Minute about it . .

And it sounds so divine!" grade.

Laura. I'm starved!"

Laura smiled gently at the exaging one. gerated speech of her flighty friend who refused to grow old, gracefully or otherwise. "I believe the food discriminating.'

"There's the place," announced Amy coughing from the thick dust. "Just look at all the cars in the yard—the food must be wonderful."

Laura turned the coupe into the crowded farm yard and carefully selected an ample parking spot.



swered Amy warmly. "It's much too nice a day to stay

to get in-just look at all those and music calls for radios. We others waiting!" She bounced from have several just waiting for a the car like a child and stood im- few of those greenbacks you have patiently while Laura fastidiously been saving. changed driving gloves for fresh white ones before leaving the car primly.

en your hat," Laura scolded as they ges for several years and, Ol. walked to the house. "It seems boy, I have seen it and it is the strange that they don't have a sign most desirable Gas Range wanted on the road or out front," she com- today. No exceptions. I hope to mented as they ascended the steps have a display at the Fair which to the veranda where other people will tell you and show you all

here on the porch?"

"Oh, outside, please," answered Amy warmly. "It's much too nice a day to stay inside." She continued fact, about 90 years old.

fact, Amy had the peculiar sensa- even plumbing included. It wil tion that comes to one who has also bring your gas rate way down committed a grave social error. Yes, this is the time to be

dishes."

smell food."

chair, peering curiously into the house. "Goodness," she said, "the place is banked with flowers." This has been our heaviest to be sick," she cried.

Laura moved quickly, grasping the smaller woman by the arm to help her to the car. As they passed the open door, Laura glanced inside, then stifled a cry with a white-gloved

abrupt suddenness. Not till the two women were safely in the car and ready to turn onto the paved highway did either speak. Amy wailed, "Oh, Laura, that hor- Talk Peace rible place! We'll never live this Not War down."

at the directions in the notebook.
"'Third road on right," she read She turned to her stricken companion. "Amy Bowen," she said stern-ly, "maybe this will teach you to read the directions as they are written and to follow them carefully. The idea of taking us to a funeral instead of a restaurant!"

It's in the Tips The bristles in nylon brushes must have long, fine tips. By holding the brush up to the light, fanning out tips, you can observe these. The Tharp, Ezekiel Anderson. way a brush will pick up paint and paint can be applied. Because of the 19 Washington Street, Dover. wearing qualities of nylon, it is not necessary to obtain a long brush. Hundred to Nicholas J. and Ellen A good 4-inch brush should not have D. Radovich, East Dover Hundred more than 41/4" of brishe extending forr \$135.00 one acres on north out of the ferrule.

### WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

place, you can see what you hear wig Schweitzer. divine food. Hurry, I'm starved the models and makes we sell, good thing it isn't much farther, has dropped to nothing, there is 3.5 acres. no reason whatever for not own-

You owe it to yourself, your wife, your children, or your lady No. 1-Wyoming Heights on East will be worth the long drive off our friend to get a television and see, main route. Mrs. Edwards is most not hear, how the rest of the world is living.

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If there is any question per taining to anything in television, Amy pouted, "The food may be we would be glad to help you perfect but we'll have to wait ages out. For instance, HFC. What is Ruth S. Collins, Smyrna to Wil- A-1 condition. it? Well, a very simple change to liam T. and Florence L. Haines, Edgar Jones, Chester, Md. make if we get it and it can be done with any set I have sold Hundred adjoining lot No. 10 it for about two or three dollars in some models.

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Enough said for TV. Now, what about that vacation? Are you ready with the necessary things it takes to make it a happy and enjoyable one? A portable on small radio that you can pack in your suitcase or traveling bag or whatever you carry, carpet bag if necessary. This is always a ne cessity as pleasure calls for music

I want to announce in a few days the most remarkable change "Goodness, Amy Bowen, straight. that has been made in Gas Ran Don't rush and buy a range un THEY were greeted by an unsmil- til you have inspected the most ing woman in black. "Would you remarkable Gas Range made to care to come inside or will you wait day. Don't forget this name-Uni versal-and the company's so old that they have white whiskers, in

to chatter of the weather and the This time of the year we are lovely view while they found chairs wondering how to heat water and 125 sq. ft. in the shade. Then she turned to the folks, let me tell you there is no woman next her. "Isn't this a love- better way than by Automatic ly place?" she asked enthusiasti- Gas. Come in and see our heat ers and see how easily they can Her enthusion apparently was not transmitted by her speech. In

The woman murmered something thinking, and probably worrying polite and turned away but Amy about that refrigerator. This i was not to be denied. "I'm Amy all uncalled for, as today you can Bowen and this is my friend, Laura buy a refrigerator so low and on Fenton. We are school teachers payments so small that worrying The woman looked at them in a should be eliminated entirely. pugzzled way, acknowledged the Did you know that we carry the introductions briefly and changed most beautiful refrigerator on the market? See the Dairy Bar in "Well, really!" Amy said in dis- the new Philco refrigerator and gust before turning to Laura to say you are sold. Come in, as sev in a whisper, "Where do you sup- eral have, and now have the most pose they feed folks, Laura? I don't up-to-date and the most beauti smell any food nor hear any ful refrigerator that money car.

Laura answered quietly, "Don't buy. No down payment if your fret so, Amy. There are so many face isn't all scratched up. This flowers around that you couldn't also applies to freezer lockers. We have them and just waiting for Amy squirmed around in her those extra strawberries to keep

"Oh," she gasped, turning an odd wallpaper sales in our history and greenish white. "Laura, I'm going today our bins are filled again. So if you want wallpaper, don't look around, drop around and pick from a stock that I am sure will have just what you want. Decoration Day will soon be here. Celebrate by decorating and that will hand. Reality had arrived with be a celebration that won't wear off so quick.

Wheeler's Television Center Phone 541, Harrington

We are doing well here but our Laura stopped the car and looked boys and girls are in hell over

## **Property Transfers**

A Kendall Wroten and Grace S. Wroten, Mispillion Hundred to William J. and Kathleen S. Cubbage, Harrington for \$4000 lot 64 x 185 about on on North side of road or street leading to Vernon the nylon and looking closely at the in Harrington adjoining Samuel

George A. Hill, Philadelphia release it is affected by the tips of to Ferbee Salisbury Hill, Philathe bristles. In other words, they delphia for \$1.00 lot 100' x 150'

Violet V. Downey, East Dover

side of blacktop road from Bay Road and now of Route No. 113

I remember for several years Frank Broadwater. that radio sales began to slacken Archer and Margaret Dagg, about this time of the year West Dover Hundred to Nadeem which, of course, was due to old Haddad, 5101 Sixth Ave., Brookman static. Well, since television lyn, N. Y. for \$5500 farm of 36 but he took to lying on one side in has just rolled in like a small acres and 91 sq. perches on Eas- the sand until one eye slowly trav pebble starting down a hill cov-tern side of pulic road leading ered with snow, it has picked up from Wright's Crossroad by way LAURA FENTON viewed the rutted road dubiously. "Are you business. Why? Well, in the first ton adjoining Louis Bloom, Lud-

and you can hear what you see Lee Evans, West Dover Hundwhen Mrs. Ed- without any static. Simply means red to Helen Toth Davies, West wards told us there is no slack time in televi- Dover Hundred for \$150.00 one a sion. I have only today placed and onhalf miles SE of Marydel Fiction wonderful country the largest order for TV sets I on West side of blacktop hwy home that serves have ever placed. I have faith in from Tilghman's Corner at Chapeltown River Bridge hwy to Ma-Laura turned the carefully-cared- which are backed up by our mary rydel, on West side of blacktop for coupe into the narrow road, nufacturers. Folks, television is hwy. from Tilghman's Corner at guiding it cautiously up the steep as I told you before, something Chapeltown River Bridge hwy. to that no one wishes to part with Marydel adjoining J. Wesley Amy giggled like a girl. "It's a and now, since the down payment Walls and Grantor consisting of

William Watson Garton, et tux, Wyoming to Richard C. Austin, et tux, Dover for \$400.00 side of Meadow Avenue. No. 2-Wyoming Heights on L. side of Meadow Avenue.

Ayres J. and Esther W. Stockyl, Wilmington, to Papas, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware for \$2482.20 lot of 16,134. 30 sq. ft. on North Street and Blvd.

Smyrna for \$9250 in Duck Creek since 1948. You, yourself, can do now being the property of Lester F. Meyer, lot consisting of 5500 sq. ft.

> Wiliam G. and June E. Anthony, Smyrna, to Wodrow and Beatrice D. Hobbs, for \$650.00 on NW side of State hwy. from Smyrna to Kenton being route No. 300, lot No. 8 adjoining Wiliam G. Anthony.

Wiliam P. and Myrtle Sapp, RD Smyrna to Walter F. and Mary E Frey, Smyrna for \$5.00 on State Hwy No. 83 from Seversons Neck o another public road from Sev erson's Neck to Leipsic-Smyrna oad adjoining W. Paul Sapp consisting of 12,740 sq. ft. Mabel M. White, Magnolia to

lames H. and Betty H. Lorenzen Magnolia for \$550.00 on East ide highway in Magnolia adjoinng other lands of the grantor ot consisting of 11,250 sq. ft Samuel S. and Sara A. Haring-

on to Wayne and Hazel Rawding, Harrington, for \$630.00 in Haron, Harrington to Lester E. and

Kathryn G. Smith for \$270.00 in Harrington. Burris Realty Company to Wilam J. Irwin, Jr., and Evelyn S. rwin, Harrington for \$1562.50 on West side road from Harrington

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A "roving eye" doesn't actually to Kitts Hummock adjoining move out of position unless, that is, you're a flounder. A fully grown flounder has two eyes on one side | baskets, pails and tubs, by providing of his head and none on the other. When he was a baby, he had an eye on each side, like any normal fish, eled around the back of his head and took up a permanent place next to its brother eye

Testing Project

Further facilities for the study of sea water corrosion are being added to the Harbor Island Station of the Kure Beach corrosion project, near Wilmington, North Carolina. In cluded in the new facilities will be a full-size salt water evaporator and distillation unit to study the effects of water treatment and design on corrosion and scaling of such units-especially as used on board ship.

James Monroe James Monroe, fifth U.S. pres. dent, was born in Westmorelan County, Virginia

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THURSDAY, MAY 22 MOVIE Q NITE (Thursday This Week Only!) \$100.00 GIVEN AWAY (If not given away May 14th) YOU MAY BE NEXT! James Mason - June Havoc in "LADY POSSESSED"

FRIDAY, MAY 23 Samuel S. and Sara A. Harring | One Day Only - On The Stage Third Annual BEAUTY CONTEST Sponsored by Harrington Rotary Club - ON SCREEN -

George and Bert Bernard in "GOBS AND GALS" with Robert Hutton - Cathy Downs to Farmington consisting of 26-,-Gordon Jones - Florence Mariy 2. DELAWARE SONGBIRDS and Leon Belasco Admission: Adults 60c (Incl. Tax) Children (Under 12) 30c

> (Incl. Tax) SATURDAY, MAY 24 One Day Only-Cont. 2:30 Till 12 No. 1 - "WILD STALLION". starring Ben Johnson - Edgar Buchanan with Martha Hyer, Hayden Rorke - Hugh Beaumont No. 2 — Whip Wilson in "NIGHT RAIDERS"

No. 3 — COMEDY CARTOON FROLIC No. 4 — Latest RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON No. 5 — NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY MAY 25 - 26 - 27 3 Shows Sun. — Mat. at 2:30 Sun. Eve. 8 & 10 The Picture You've Been Waiting To See. Regular Prices

Humphrey Bogart - Katharine Hepburn in "THE AFRICAN QUEEN" with Robert Morley

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

GIANT MOVIE Q CONTEST \$13 or \$125 GIVEN AWAY (If not given away May 22nd) YOU MAY BE NEXT! "OLIVER TWIST" starring Robert Newton with Alec Guinness · Kay Walsh · Francis L. Sullivan

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