Warrington

Two Held on Charges Of Beating and Starving Woman

The sixth annual reunion of

The meeting will begin with a

Fishing Fair

vicinity all his life.

Mrs. Emma Steward

bors that a 49-year-old women Hughes Reunion was being repeatedly beaten and starved, the woman's sister-in-law Saturday, Aug. 16, and her male partner in a grocery and her male partner in a grocery store near Harrington, were At Hollandsville arrested Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice L. Stillwagon, 46, and William R. Smith, 46, operators of the store two and onehalf miles west of Harrington, were arraigned before Magistrate Elmer Poynter of Felton Tuesday on assault charges. Each was placed under \$500 bail for Sup-

Miss Ann Stillwagon, 49, a mer Senator James H. Hughes, Opens Monday sister of Mrs. Stillwagon's late Honorary president, Mrs. Agatha husband, was taken to the office H. Cahall, president; Walter H. of Dr. W. T. Chipman at Har- Moore, vice-president; James H. rington. State police detectives Hughes, 3rd., secretary; and Mrs. of the Bridgeville Troop reported Estella Reynolds, treasurer. after an examination by Dr. Chipman that the woman is suffering seriously from malnutrition, and that her body was covered with They said she weighed At Bowers Beach only 63 pounds.

Miss Stillwagon, state police her brother's death, and then parties were numerous, however, remained with Mrs. Stillwagon with all the boats out. Catches and Smith at the combined gro- averaged 300 fish per boat mostly cery store and home. She lived porgies, with a few trout and

Both Mrs. Stillwagon and off the wreck of the Mohawk and Smith, police said, admit frequent- the 14-foot buoy. ly beating Miss Stillwagon with an automobile fan belt. They parties headed by Neal Geiringer, said, troopers declared that it of Reading, Pa., on the Virginia B, was the only way they could and David W. Crouse, Myerstown,

they beat Miss Stillwagon because 200 fish. she stole food from the store, state police said.

Inquiries by state police also Street Leases disclosed, troopers said, that Mrs. Stillwagon and Smith punished Produce Market Miss Stillwagon by withholding

meal a day, and this was frequent- management of C. C. Street and

State police said residents of Produce Market. the area objected to the repeated | The market, which sells fruit, outcries of Miss Stillwagon when vegetables, groceries, and homeshe was being beaten. "Both defendants admitted beating Miss, Stillwagon practically every day," state detectives said.

After the arrests, Miss Stillwagon was turned over to the State Welfare Board. Her case

of a small estate in a trust fund several months. His wife, Mrs. at Ambler, Pa., and has received Goldie Mae Willey Lynch, died regular small payments from the about five months ago, and at

GREENWOOD DARKENED AS attend her funeral. AUTO BREAKS POLE

Electric power was cut off in Greenwood for several hours Tuesday night when an automo-

at the intersection of Main and Greenwood. Railroad Avenues.

Hinnershitz Victor

Tommy Hinnershitz of Readhalf-length.

events but all involved escaped in 1917.

A three-car pileup took place which were treated by the ambulance crew stationed at the track. by Charles Musselman, Coatesville, Pa., ran into a fence and the driver was slightly burned by the radiator. He also was treated at the scene.

Mass., set a new track record in winning the first elimination heat. 11th lap with a broken axle.

Wins Prize For Model

Everett B. Warrington Jr., of building model cars.

of \$100 for his efforts in the senior division.

Ocean Downs Officers of the group are: For-

Monday. Located on route 50 He was a native of Maryland. between Ocean City and Berlin, Md., the resort track will have a new post time of 8:30 and daily double close of 8:20 p.m.

With more vacationers than ever taking advantage of the new said, had been living with her and catches at Bowers were but Bay Bridge's easy access to the brother and Mrs. Stillwagon until fair over the weekend. Fishing Eastern Shore Vacationlands, the final link on the great Maryland toward smashing new attendance, shark. Fishing was done mostly betting and racing records which characterized the Rosecroft, Lau rel and Baltimore sessions to con-Among those present were tinue during its meeting.

ly denied as "punishment", state his son, John, of Bridgeville, The inaugural feature is Mac Forbes for early October. market will be known as Street's (2:03 1-5), three-year-old full The guild's initial offering, to prother of the immortal Hi-Lo's grown produce, will be open seven and this season carved the sensather and the annals of group organization tional new world's record of 1:58 within Kent County. days a week and will also be open 3-5 for a half-mile track. Other top contenders will be Johnny HORACE E. LYNCH Horace E. Lynch, 74, died at Eden, Joe Hylan's Keeper's Ace, production which might interest is being investigated by field his home, West Main Street, and Stewart's Dream, Mickey them. Edmund N. Jaskowiak, Greenwood, last Friday, July 31. Diamond, Doyle Hanover and energetic young production mana-Miss Stillwagon is beneficiary He had been in ill health for Honor Guard—all recent winners, ger for the current play, says that

ters, leading driver of the recent Laurel meet; Henry Clukey trainer-driver of the champion Hi-Lo's Forbes and leading driver

rington, Sunday afternoon in er, 41, of Greenwood, was the driver of the automobile. He pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Greenwood. Interment was in tary James M. Lynch. McGraw's hour will follow. was uninjured. The accident was St. Johnstown Cemetery, near associates will be John Sadler and Charles E. Cushwa.

There are no immediate sur ANNUAL BOY SCOUT DRIVE CHAIRMAN NAMED

W. W. Wood of Felton has been Mrs. Emma Stutzman Steward, appointed as the Southern Dover ing, Pa., won the feature event wife of William R. Steward, a District campaign chairman for of the auto race program held at farmer living near Whiteleys- the forthcoming Boy Scout fundnouncement made by John Parks, 20-lap race, about 10 miles, was She was the daughter of the Dover District chairman for the 9:30.6, finishing in front of Johnny late Burton and Elizabeth Hol- Del-Mar-Va Council, and Dr. H. Parsons, Van Nuys, Calif., by a singer Kissel of Pennsylvania. V. Holloway, general finance Mrs. Steward was married chairman of the Dover District. ton, Camden-Wyoming, Frederica, Margaret Whitesell of Philadel- prises everything in Delaware of collection fail. Ogden, Pa., and two step-children, Clayton B. Steward of Bellefonte, Pa., and Mrs. Oleta Ranilda of Harrington; eight grandchildren

Del-Mar-Va Council. She also leaves three brothers: Paul D. Lovett, general chair-Kline Kissel of Doylestown, Pa., Floyd Kissel and Jacob Kissel of Lansuale, ra., and two sisters, after an extensive review of the mon will be preached by the balance his feeding ration. Re- ert Sammons, and Joseph ton, Pa., and Mrs. Nora Mohan Funeral services were conductory percentage of funds contributed The action was taken after Countributed The action was taken Thomason's record for the eight ted at the Church of the Breth- during this annual drive are spent cilman Leonard Harrington, to be his memory by attending this barley, and has not had to pur- by, Jehu M. Davis, and John H. laps was 3:14.03. The previous ren, Denton, Thursday by the for camping and activities, new read a letter of invitation from remedied. mark, held by Hinnershitz, was Rev. William McDaniel of Mil- unit organization, training of vol- the State Board of Health which, ced out of the feature race on the of Denton. Interment was in for boys, maintenance of scout ing the school. headquarters, and office staff.

Raymond C. Wood Killed by Lightning

to a milker Mr. Wood was pre-Rhodes, Greensboro.

nounced Mr. Wood dead.

Ocean Downs Raceway, the Mr. Wood had lived on the farm,

killed by lightning early Wednes- Survivors are three daughters, David H. L. King, son of Mrs. day evening at his home at Mrs. William Eveland, Ridgely; Bertha L. King and the late Irvin White's Church as he was prepar- Mrs. William Greaves, Queens- C. King, of Milton. town, Md., and Teresa Wood, Wil-The electrical discharge hit a mington; two sons, Stephen Wood, Newport Methodist Church, with power line, running from the of Ridgely, and Raymond C. Wood the Rev. Richard M. Green, house to the barn. It followed Jr., of Greensboro; 11 grandchild- pastor, officiating. Attending the the line into the barn, blow- ren, two brothers, Charles Wood, couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing out fuses and burning up Denton, and Harry Wood, Milford, O. Maxwell, of Dover. the switch-box. So great was the and three sisters, Mrs. George discharge, however that it arced Messick and Mrs. John Hammer, ney Herman C. Brown,, and Mr. and entered the barn and thence of Ridgely, and Mrs. Lonnie King is manager o fthe Dover

The rosary will be said at the Mortgage Company. Also in the barn at the time was Boyer Funeral Home at 8 p. m. to-Kittie Jones, Mr. Wood's house- day by the Rev. Francis McDonkeeper, who was unharmed. Mrs. ough, of Ridgely. Funeral ser-Jones went to the home of Mer- vices will be held at 10 a. m. with ritt Camper nearby and he called graveside services at Holy Cross Dr. W. T. Chipman, who pro- Cemetery on Denton-Greensboro Rd., at 11 a.m.

During the same storm lightning parimutuel night harness track at formerly owned by Greely Brown, struck the rear of Chamberlin Ocean City, Md., will raise the several years, and had previously Pharmacy, in Harrington, putting curtain on its fifth 20-night meet lived in the Whiteleysburg area. a refrigerator and a light out of

Mrs. Helen Wyatt Billings Dies After Long Illness

prietor of The Wonder Bar, widely Warren, of Viola. known restaurant, died in her

the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. sister, Mrs. Austin Swann of ments.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt Billings, pro- | Harrington, and a brother, Elmer

Mrs. Billings operated a restauharness racing expects the trend apartment over the establishment rant in Felton before coming to early yesterday morning after a Harrington. Here she operated a beauty shop, and then built The Mrs. Billings, the daughter of Wonder Bar on U. S. 13.

Funeral arrangements have not Warren, of Felton, is survived by been completed but Berry Funeral daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John her husband, Fount Billings; a Home has charge of the arrange- Rifenburg, of Harrington, will

Lynch expects it to be split in Kent County Thetre Guild, anthree or four divisions at upped nounced this week that "Light Up purses. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs is The Sky", Moss Hart's scintillatexpected to be on hand for the ing comedy about theatre folk race, which honors fans and driv- will be presented Friday and Sat-"The woman received only one 13 near town, is now under the ing greats of the "Diamond State." urday evenings, Sept. 25-26. The Among the nominees for the production was originally slated

be staged in the auditorium of Forbes, which last season set the Caesar Rodney School, Wyoming, Ocean Downs record of 2:03 4-5 will add still another chapter to acts of the last General Assembly.

Amato's Billy's Lady, Olin Davis' members anticipate the opportun-Buddy York; Joe Eyler's L. T. ity to learn any phase of theatrical Driving competition is expected basis similar to that of summer stage at the next wearing of the paint spattered jeans of the set

street of the town and broke it the Boyer Funeral Home, Har-Serving their first year at Ocean for "Light Up The Sky" will be presiding judge

LODGES PICNIC AT TRAPPE TONIGHT

for a picnic at Trappe Pond.

Lewis Slaughter, Jr., died in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, yesterday, from a heart condition.

afternoon with all members, Ed- on Hanly St. ward Kelly, Rising Sun, president; Henry T. Price, Smyrna, and Ireland Tuesday night to attend William Callaway, 61, a carpenter Fred B. Greenly, Harrington, the funeral of his father, Arthur of Harrington, were held at the

Alternate bids on 45 voting machines will be on a purchase entertained Wednesday Mrs. Mary or a rental plan while bids on Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 10 additional machines, wanted Butts, of Marydel, Md. Tuesday to be keen, with Jim Stokley destock groups. The star of one tion might require them, will be Mrs. Walter Lament, of Aberdeen, in the event increased registra- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer were on a rental basis.

court as to the number of ma-The entire membership will chines needed, based on the last at mammoth Yonkers (N. Y.) gather together Tuesday evening registration. Under the law, one Mrs. Harriett Hedley, in Phila-Raceway last year and Maryland's at the home of Mrs. Jack Adlam, machine is required for each 600 delphia.

The acquisition of photo-copying State Police said Atwood Tuck- charge of the Rev. C. R. Palmer, Downs will be presiding judge introduced. An informal social equipment and books for recording of regal intruments in the recorder's office is in accordance with a new law which specifies that, effective Sept. 1, such recording shall be accomplished by copy-The Odd Fellow and Re- ing the original by means of apbekah Lodge are meeting at Odd proved photo-copying machine Fellow Hall tonight at 6 o'clock and permanent binding or insertling of them in approved books,

of the auto race program held at the farmer living near Whiteleysthe Kent and Sussex Fair Saturburg, died at her home Monday raising drive, according to an an Council Authorizes Alderman to Sell Property Minor crackups occurred in both the consolation and feature both the consolation and feature been Brice Stutzman, who died bee Besides her husband, she is Magnolia, Bowers Beach, Houston The City Council, at its August, Library Department, which is sta-

ton Journal Building.

on the backstretch in the first lap first marriage: Mrs. Barbara northern Dover district chairman authorize Alderman L. Gooden Tuesday from 2 p. m., the first of a unit of lessons on vest a good supply of salable Kensil Coverdale, J. Harold Vanderwende and Mrs. Myrtle is William Matthews of Smyrna Callaway to sell property of del- will be stationed in front of Reese developing the spiritual life, will seed. Meredith of Harrington; Mrs. The northern Dover district com- inquent taxpayers if other means Theatre hereafter. Heretofore, be the lesson for study in the Realizing that his goal of in- Clifford Johnson, all of Felton. the Bookmobile had been parked Church School Sunday morning, dependence also depended on his District 14-C. A. Taylor, Ranphia, and George Stutzman of below the Canal as far as Dover. The Council, in answer to a at Pitlick's Garage. Mr. Pitlick beginning at 10:00. Study ma- quantity and quality of hay, he dall Hill, William Vanderwende, Dr. Holloway announced that complaint, decided to hold until had requested the vehicle seek a terials are graded according to seeded seven acres of red clover Jesse Draper, and Ralph Jewell, the Del-Mar-Va- Council finance its next meeting its ruling on the new location because of the press age. This is Building Fund Sun- and eight acres of alfalfa. This all of Harrington. campaign would kick off Sept. 16 parking of autmobiles on the side- of business at the garage. The day. in 16 communities throughout the walk at the side of The Harring- council voted to ask the police department to approve the change begins at 11:00 o'clock, Collins Up to this point in his pro- ver Ryan, and Robert Wilson, Mayor Ernest Killen was auth- after a request from J. Harvey Memorial Sunday will be cel- gram, John was independent, all of Harrington.

> needs, a council committe set the sewage plant operators Sept. 9-11, holes on Harrington Avenue, the pastor, the Rev. Robert Van- alizing this step depended on Stackhouse, all of Farmington. budget at \$138,000. The greatest inclusive, at College Park, Md. Council turned the matter over Cleaf. All who knew the Rev. the quality of his hay, he has District 17—Paynter Reynolds,

The Bookmobile, from the State Labor Day.

Taylor - King **Nuptials Noted**

Miss Roxanna Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, of Overbrook, Pa., on Friday evening became the bride of Mr

The ceremony was performed in

Mrs. King is secretary to attorbranch o fthe Citizen Loan and

Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at 522 Green Hill Road, Dover

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

Three Democratic officials of the State Highway Department received notices of dismissal this week, according to one of them. He added, however, he did not know if successors had been ap-

Those receiving notices were Howard Jones, chief right of way agent; Bill Markland, equipment supervisor, and Leslie Maxwell, maintenance engineer, of New Castle County.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Miss Marguerite Rifenburg, become the bride of Mr. Walter Minner, son of Mrs. Nettie Minner and the late Walter Minner, Saturday night, at Denton, Md., with the ceremony being perkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Chester, Pa., will accompany them.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Whetstone, of Pennsylvania, former Harrington residents, are the

of Florida, have been visiting Dudderar. Time: 2:08; second Jesse Harmon, all of Dover. leeds' office Tues., Aug. 25, at Mrs. Sawyer's sister, Mrs. Lois heat, 1, Blue Jacket; 2, Mont, District 3—C. A. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lewis,

of Wilmington, has returned 2:09. after visiting Mrs. Hester Bailey,

Franklin Callaway arrived from Callaway. Franklin flew in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Elvie L. Truitt, of Ardmore, and The Department of Elections Master James M. Caine, of Hat-

Mrs. Florence Simmons spent the weekend with her friend, rington, and Miss Marie Callaway

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and daughter, Nancy, are lin Callaway, in the U.S. Marines, spending the week at the Hotel stationed in Ireland; a brother, tis Jackson, Victor Ross, and Royalton, Rehoboth.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and daughter are spending the week at the railroad cottage in Reho- JOHN T. ELLIOTT

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell were Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, of Felton, and daughter, Mrs. T. Clayton Frederica. Kern, of Denton, and Miss Marion for himself in 1947, he purchased Dill and Amos Minner, both of Cleaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Tohey, of Landsdowne, Pa. Little Judy and Sally Ramsdell,

home on Sunday.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

At the morning worship, which the winter season. man of the Del-Mar-Va Council orized by the Council to select Burgess, a member of the State ebrated. Special music is being but he had to go one step furth- District 16—William C. Gray, planned and an appropriate ser- er and provide enough grain to Louis Snyder, Oscar Draper, Robservice.

ton and the Rev. J. W. Krabill unteers, Court of Honor awards with that of Maryland, is sponsor- meeting at 8 p. m., Mon., Sept. 14, School picnic treat will be held body weight in his herd, and at ter Warner, since its regular meeting date is at Wheeler's Park Sat., Aug. 8 the same time has held a year- Ernest Argo, and Ernest Steven-

C. A. Taylor Announces **PMA Committee Members**

Donald Kent Buys Interest In Package Store

has purchased the half-share of R. Harry Wilson; vice-chairman Harry Greenberg in Greenberg's Leon Tarburton; regular member, Package Store, Inc. Leland Crea- Willard S. Jester; 1st alternate, dick owns the remaining half. Joseph Ennis; 2nd alternate, C Kent was formerly employed by A. Taylor. Wharton & Barnard, Milford.

Cecilton Pacer Wins 2 Heats at Harrington

Leon Buckson piloted Alfred Phillips' Helen A. to victory in both heats of the \$1000 added pace at the Kent and Sussex Fair Friday afternoon.

Helen A, paced the first mile heat in 2:07 for its Cecilton, Md., owner, then repeated in the sec-2:08.2. Results:

Sandra Bee; 3, Kitty Barnes; 4, ford. Senator Woollen; 5, Lord Corby; 6, Floretta. Time: 2:12.

Third race-1, Holly's Boy; 2, Sandra Bee; 3, Mill Hi-Lee; 4, Kitty Barnes; 5, Castle Key; 6, Easter Up; 7, Vololu; 8, Sentiment Sake; 9, Senator Woollen. Time: 2:10.4. Fourth race, first heat-1, Hel-

en A; 2, Homestretch Joy; 3, Bertie Majesty; 4, Josedale Cavalier; 5, Private Jeff; 6, Aida Jay; 7, Twilight Brook; 8, Tom O'brien; problems. By districts, the newformed by the Rev. Thomas Tur- 9, Gabler Direct. Time: 2:07; second heat, 1, Helen A; 2, Bert- lows: ie Majesty; 3, Josedale Cavalier; 4, Homestretch Joey; 5, Gabler Direct; 6, Aida Jay; 7, Private Jeff; 8, Twilight Brook; 9 Tom O'brien. Time: 2:06.

Fifth race, first heat-1, Jim Gallon; 2, Blue Jacket; 3, Mont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, 4, Merry Rosecroft; 5, Frances Kee, Mrs. Harvey Denny, and 3, Frances Dudderar; 4, Jim Gal- W. Clendaniel, Chris Gramp

ARTHUR W. CALLAWAY

Funeral services for Arthur Berry Funeral Home, on Clark Street, Thursday afternoon. Inter World War I, and a member of both of Kenton.

the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Callaway; five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn LeCates, Mrs. Marguerite Clarke, and the Misses Ruth and Kathryn, all of Harof Wildwood, N. J.; three sons, Robert of Harrington, William of Wilmington, and Pvt. Frank-Nyle, of Harrington, and five Maurice Darling, all of Wyoming, grandchildren.

"This 74-acre farm has to support my 24 head of livestock Jack Webb, both of Goldsboro. throughout the year," recently remarked John T. Elliott, of When he started to farming

his farm and proceeded to de- Felton. velop a feeding plan whereby of Sanatoga, Pa., having spent a he could be self-sufficient. This Olin Gooden, both of Felton; week with their grandparents Mr. program included ample acreage Arthur Walker, Woodside; Harand Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, returned of permanent Ladino clover and ry Meredith, Wyoming; James orchard grass pasture as his S. Metz, Magnolia. bo variety of rye proved so pro- Lewis Donophan, Homer Hopkins, ductive, he adopted it as his and David H. Robbins, all of main pasture for fall and spring. Frederica, and Nattie A. War-By planting an excess acreage ren, Magnolia.

will supply enough roughage for District 15-Earl Knotts, Wat-

chase any additional protein sup- French, all of Milford. around production level.

man of the Kent County PMA delegates' convention last Monday, announces the following committee members will decide on farm policies and problems Donald Kent, of Harrington, for the next year: Chairman

The following delegates repre He said Tuesday the store would sented their local districts at the continue under its current name. convention: 2nd district, Lemue C. Covington, Dover; 3rd district C. A. Nichols, Dover; 4th district Joseph H. Simpson, Clayton 5th district, James Rowlinson Clayton; 6th district, Nelson Massey, Dover; 7th district, Charles Maske, Marydel; 8th district, Ed ward Robb, Dover; 9th district, T. Saboe, Felton; 10th district, W Elwood Jester, Harrington; 11th district, Byron W. Frazier, Fel ond heat in 2:06. Her best pre- ton; 12th district, David H. Rob vious mark for the mile was bins, Frederica; 13th district Charles W. Bostick, Felton; 14th First Race—1. Castle Key; 2 district, Arthur Taylor, Harring-Mill Hi-Lee; 3, Vololu; 4, Easter ton; 15th district, Watson Baker, Up; 5 Sentiment's Sake; 6 Burt- Harrington; 16th district, Louis on's EXpress; 7, Sugar Joan. Snyder, Farmington; 17th district, Paynter Reynolds, Milford; Second race-1, Holly's Boy; 2, 18th district, Delbert Mills, Mil-

Announcement also has been made by R. Harry Wilson, recently re-elected county PMA chairman, of the results of the local community PMA elections last week. Voting was light in nearly all of the communities. Kent County is divided into 18 community districts and these committeemen decide on local production and marketing farm ly elected members are as fol-

District 1—Ernest Council, Clayton, and H. Llovd Jones. Charles Blendt, and Willard Short, all of Smyrna.

District 2-L. C. Covington, Roland Garrison, H. Baxter Mc-

lon; 5, Merry Rosecroft. Time George Pyott, and W. M. Harrington, all of Dover. District 4—Gilbert Cheswold; G. Francis Downs, Clayton; Phillip Selway, Smyrna.

and William Moffett and Edward Hughes, Sr., both of Kenton. District 5—James Rowlinson, ment was in Hollywood Cemetery. John Robinson, and Frank Searles. Mr. Callaway died at his home all of Clayton, and William B. Sunday. He was a veteran of Glanding and H. Clifford Clark.

> District 6-Fred Williams, Albert Konschalk, and Frank Stephens, all of Hartly, and James G. McCrystal and George Bishop, both of Cheswold. District 7-Donald Grady, Wil-

liam H. Powell, Clinton Jarman, and Milton Steele, all of Hartly, and C. J. Phillips, Marydel. District 8-Carl Melvin, Cur-

and Francis Thomas, Marydel. District 9-Merrill Jones, I. Saboe, and John Cahall, all of Felton, and Charles Cohee and

District 10-Elwood Jester, William Hubbard and Louis Curtis, all of Harrington, and Archie District 11—Byron Frazier and

main forage, and since the Bal- District 12-John T. Elliott.

Schabinger, Charles Neeman, and

son Baker, George Vincent, El-

Beginners and Primary Sunday plement. He has maintained good District 18—Lawrence Hill, Lesson, all of Milford.

day. Hinnershitz' time for the at the age of 65 years.

of the consolation race, with the car driven by Otis Stine, York, Pa., turning completely over. Stine escaped with brush burns, Later in the race, a car driven and two great-grandchildren. steam that escaped from a broken

Johnny Thomason, Springfield, 3:33.04. Thomason's car was for-

Warrington Manor, was one of three Delaware winners in the 1953 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition for skill in

He received second state award

Aime S. DeReggie, Wilmington, was named first state and regional winner in the senior division, while Paul Tokars, also of Wilmington, received identical the descendants of the late Samuel honors in the junior division. and Elizabeth Reed Hughes will Their awards were \$150 each an be held Sun., Aug. 16, at Manship expense-free trips to the nation-Church House, Hollandsville, wes al convention of the Craftsman's Guild in Detroit Aug. 18-21.

Gala festivities are planned for the opening night's eight-race card, Pa., on the Miss Clayton. The to be headlined by the \$1500 Del-Mrs. Stillwagon and Smith said latter party caught more than aware Pacing stake, which has drawn 73 crack nominees—so PRESENT COMEDY many that Racing Secretary Jim Alan Hunn, president of the Rash's Produce Market, on U.S.

> that time he was in the Milford fending the title he won last year play might easily be found back-Memorial Hospital and unable to against such stars as Tommy Wal He was born in Greenwood, the son of Edward and Julia Donovan Lynch, and had lived in that

finance campaign, revealed that, someone from the city government Library Commission.

Bids to Be Opened On Voting Machine Bids will be opened by the Kent County Levy Court for voting machines and photostatic equipment for the recorder of

The time for receiving the bids was fixed by the court Tuesday

of the county had informed the boro, Pa.

voters and an additional machine

survived by four children of her and Woodside. Working as the meeting Monday night, voted to tioned in Harrington every other "How Can I Find Strength?" of rye, he has been able to har-

The Council will hold its next

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street. Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Sunday with her grandparents, Mrs. Condit, of Camden, N. J., time with Mrs. Marie Beeching,

C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS C. H. BURGESS W. C. BURGESS

. - \$3.00 PER YEAR



There has been an armistice in the undeclared Korean War, with a peace treaty scheduled for some 90 days hence. ter, of Valley Forge Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, and daughter are spending this of Philadelphia, Charlie Coslee, Heretofore, the end of hostilities has been observed by the spent the week-end with his sis- Jr., and Charlotte Ann were over- week in Trainer, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Lankford, of Georgefiring of guns, the ringing of bells, and merrymaking in general. Not so, this time.

The average man in the street cannot tell one the day the aker visited her parents, Mr. belated armistice was signed. The reason he wasn't jubilant was because he wasn't too sure peace was here.

Was the armistice merely a means to permit the Communists to stockpile materiel and to train additional troops? If the bad blood between democratic and communistic nations continued, did the cessation of fighting merely mean day. it would erupt in another spot, say Indo-China or Iran?

Or were the Communists anticipating more trouble in Western Europe? Only time will tell. In the meanwhile, preparedness is the only course open to us. Personally, we believe the best way to kill a viper is to cut off its head.

The Kent & Sussex Fair had its most successful season since 1948, T. Brinton Holloway, secretary and general man-entire Church School of Hickman ton. ager of the event, said.

Offhand, we believe we can point to several reasons for Both adults and children meet tendent, Howard R. Moore, is the fair's success. For one thing, the weather was not as at the church at 5:30 p.m. There still on the mend. Although up hot as that of last year. True, some days were warm but will be a way for all to go. the nights were comfortable. Furthermore, we believe the cooler weather caused the visitors to show more interest in and sons, Edward and Ralph, able to drive his car for some the exhibits and to stay longer on the grounds.

The return of harness racing, after an intermission of one time at historic Mount Vernon Hayes' condition is still progressyear, with the largest purses ever given, without doubt, played a part in the increased attendance. Exhibitors aver- and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, of tertained at the parsonage last aged a six per cent increase and that was helpful. Further- Alexandria, Va. more, the bridges over the Delaware River and Chesapeake Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gardner Jack VanDyke, Wilmington; Bay were instrumental in the increased attendance.

Attendance, paid and unpaid, at this year's fair, incident- burg, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Robinson and daughter, Mildred, ally, was estimated at 75,500.

Masten's

Patty Hackett.

Beth Van Meter, Salem, N. J.,

called on friends here Monday.

ors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch

Kent Home Doings with two graham crackers with

Kent County Home Demonstration Agent



a supper in your own backyard Toast over coals. or a trip to the shore, but have fun! Plan ahead of time so ing up the trash and putting out entertained at a turkey dinner that you will have a good meal, the fire—so that you will want Sunday Mrs. Harry Freedman and to give everyone a chance to come back again. to have a hand in the cooking.

There are many wonderful dishes, and many good methods of cooking things outdoors, so here are just a few suggestions:

Maybe the children can be re- Dill. sponsible for starting the fire Priscilla Garey had her cousin, ens. well ahead of time. The best Doris O'Day, Hickman, as her Mrs. Sam Jester, of Pennsyloutdoor cooking is done over a guest last week, bed of hot coals. Even the youngest children can help wash vegetables for a salad and fruit may have a special salad they would like to fix at the picnic.

Dwight Hackett is spending some time with his grandparents, Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

If your family can't have a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hackett, Sapicnic without hot dogs, why not lem, N. J. try "Pups in Blankets."

16 frankfurters, 16 slices bacon Alice Knapp spent Wednesday or 16 thin slices ham, 1 pound with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. Burrsville American cheese, 16 buttered Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott frankfurter buns.

Make a lengthwise split part Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner are way through frankfurters. Cut the proud parents of a girl, born cheese in long strips and put at Milford Memorial Hospital, one piece in each frankfurter. July 28. Press together and wrap with bacon, fastening the ends with mother, Mrs. Norman Wix toothpicks. Roast on sticks, or a Thursday. grill, over hot coals until bacon Mr. and Mrs. William Bright is crisp and frankfurters are had their granddaughter, Rose Marie Warren, with them for the heated through. Serves 8.

Kabobs are good, too. They week-end. can be varied in many ways. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salage and but here is one suggestion: family have returned to New

1-2 pound lamb or beef cut in York after spending the week one inch square pieces, 1 medium with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dobrasonion, 1 or 2 potatoes. Run piece ki. of meat onto stick, then onion, Carolyn Jean and Susan Welch then a slice of potato, then more are spending the week with their meat. Broil over coals until fin- father, Carroll Welch, Jr. ished. Salt and pepper. (Two Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett pounds of meat make kabobs for and Roger were week-end visit-

There are also many good Minner. things you can cook on the fire Alfred Boone is spending the using aluminum foil, with both week with his grandparents, Mr. meat and vegetables.

and Mrs. Carroll Welch. Be sure to include the fruits Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and and vegetables in your menu, and Leroy spent Sunday evening with then try one of these special Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey.

Some Mores: Make a sandwich and family went on a fishing ***********************************

Miss Doris Harrington has

Kathy Lynn Havelow spent

party to Big Stone Beach Friday.

family and Mrs. Lillian Boone EDITOR visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ASSOCIATE EDITOR Welch Sunday evening.

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Little Miss Sharon May Johnson spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lowder Carpen-son home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foreand Mrs. Charles Jarrell, Sun-

Mrs. Virgie Dill entertained her Mrs. Agnes Webb. daughter, Miss Alberta Dill, of Baltimore, last week.

Hickman

M. E. Church will hold its an

and Miss Connie McGinnis, of little time yet. Greensboro, had a delightful and picnicing along the Potomac ing. River. They also called on Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Louhoff en-

ly over the coals. Place the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Graham, of Baltimore. row Passwaters, of Denton, Suntoasted marshmallow on top of

the chocolate and press together. day. Variations: Chocolate covered gra-ham crackers take the place of work and sons, of Dundalk, spent the ham crackers take the place of work and with the letter's range esting places visited were the Morgan, of Denton, and Henry of the Redemption at West Bend, crusts off of day-old, unsliced see the Fountains.

bread. Cut bread in slices two Little Dale Nagel, of Federals- the Cave of the Mounds, at Blue by two inches and three-quarters burg, is spending a few days Mound, Wis. They followed inch thick. Dip each peace in with his grandparents, Mr. and Route 30 and saw interesting condensed milk. Roll in shredded Mrs. Isaac Noble. Miss Beverly scenes and places in Ohio, Mis-Let's have a picnic! It can be cocoanut. Place on pointed stick. Eaton, of Denton, is also a guest of the Nobles.

Finsh up the party by clean- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and sons, Daniel and Edward, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert Doris Wright, Harrington is and Mrs. Clara Reynolds, of Wilvisiting her sister, Mrs. Morris mington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steav-

vania, has been spending a week with her brother and family, spent a week with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain

taining her daughter, Miss Hester Brown, of New York City. Mrs. Edith McKnatt and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gruwell. of Petersburg.

Mrs. Mildred Welch visited her ****************************

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stafford, souri, Minnesota and South Da- of Mrs. J. P. Bartlett, in Ridge- Forks Landing, was the guests of ters, Anne and Louisa, are at 1017 They caught a nice lot of trout. of Chester, Pa., are spending a kota. They were away three ly, Md. week's vacation with relatives weeks. and friends in and around here. Mrs. G. A. Morgan has re-

Mrs. Beard, Miss Beard and turned home after spending some were week-end guests of Mr. in Plainfield, N. J. On Tuesday, and family, of Millersville, Pa., Vane. Mrs. Howard Hitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Beeching spent their vacation with Mrs. children are spending a few days They were accompanied home by were dinner guests at the home Lois Derrickson. Mrs. Warren, who will spend the of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, week-end at Ocean City, N. J. East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Luticia Schauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koene-Mrs. Frank Crawford and chil-man were dinner guests Wednesdren, all of Baltimore, and Wilday of last week of Mrs. Emma liam Dickinson, of Philadelphia, Harrington and sister, Mrs. Kelwere week-end guests of Mr. and ley, of Frederica. Mrs. Winfield Willis and daugh-

Wayne Carter, near Dover, is and children, of Wilmington; Mrs. day afternoon and evening with to Centerville, Pa. visiting his cousin, Edwin Reed, Elizabeth Willoughby, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Little Miss Anna Lee Thistle- Greensboro, spent part of last and Harry ert Anderson, of Philadelphia, wood is visiting her uncle and week here with her uncle and Kemp were very proud of their were week-end guests of Mrs. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp horses that won first prize at Grace Willis. Sylvia Willis ac- and daughters, in Pennsville, N. and Miss Caroline Sharp. They the Harrington Fair last week. | companied Mr. and Mrs. Ander- J.

ter, Mrs. Alfred Greer, at Cen- night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Samuel Collison. ry C. Jones, of Clayton.

The community was very glad Mrs. Albert Anglin, at River- and children were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gott and to welcome back to the pulpit dale. friends at Hollandsville Mon-special musical feature for the day afternoon. morning service was a solo by

For the month of August: Hostesses, Mrs. Irene Robb and Mrs. Hazel Davis; flowers, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Hazel Semmon; ushers, Dukes Robb, Leonard Rol-Church School Sunday 10 a. lison, Joseph Hayes and Josiah Wednesday afternoon the Parvis; plates, C. Walter Whar-

nual picnic at Garland Lake, port our Church School superinand around his home, he is not Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding able to be out, and will not be

We are pleased to report Fred

week-on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuesday, Mrs. Helen Wagner, of Judy and family, of Hollidays Rock Hall, Md., and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Howard Drummond Satur of Lewes; Wednesday, Mrs. Calver G. Talley, of Hockessen; Sat-/Little Dale Magee, of Federals- urday, Mr. and Mrs. Horace a piece of chocolate bar between them. Toast marshmallow slow-

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Harring ton have returned form a most Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton enjoyable visit with relatives in ham crackers take the place of the candy bar. Replace the chocolate bar with a slice of apple or pineapple.

week-end with the latter's paresting places visited were the seven villages of the Amana Society at Amana, Ia.; the Grotto Mock Angel Food: Trim Morgan, of Ellendale, called to Ia.; the Little Brown Church in the Vale, near Nashua, Ia., and

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop and daughter, Eileen, spent Sun- Mrs. George Cochrane have moved the Jack Kennedys at Bear.

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attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Sammons

town, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A Miss Nancy Thistlewood re- Richardson last Thursday afterturned to her home on Friday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson after having spent several days spent Sunday in Rehoboth. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner

guests of Mrs. Wagner's sister children spent Sunday evening Sunday morning Rev. Louhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistle- and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norwith Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown. who has been recuperating from wood and granddaughter, Nancy man Magargal, Wilmington. The Mrs. Nellie Smith visited a recent severe accident. The Thistlewood, visited Bowers Sun- also visited Mrs. Wagner's father Harvey Williams, in Memoria Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koene- Hospital, who is improving. Miss Evelyn Harrington, o

man were dinner guests Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane Jr. and Ricky, of Garfield Park, spent days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons, ington, D. C., is spending the of Laurel, are the parents of a with George Graham Jr. Saturday. summer on Weiner Avenue in son born in the Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. The young man has been named Ed-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wheeler have bought the Jake Swain ward Allen, after both grandparproperty on Dorman Street and ents. The Parsons have a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb will move in this month. Mr. and ter, Shelley, who is spending some time with her granparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons.

with Mr. and Mrs. Vane.

Miss Millie Ann Minner enter-Miss Josephine Bernard, of tained Pat Fauerbach, of Wilmington, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Howard is improvmouth, Va. She and her daugh- both.

King Street., Windsor, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holyrod, of New Jersey, are spending several

Short Sr. Miss Pat Fauerbach, Dave Racine, of Wilmington, Dick Perry, of Baltimore, and Donald Sapp had luncheon and dinner Miss Lois Langrell and Frank Curro, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Enos Langrell. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cordray and son, Dank, of Atlanta, Ga., have been visiting Mr. Cordray's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. Mr. Cordray is being transferred to Irvington, N. Y.

Mrs. Agatha Noble spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude ing after an operation at Ports- Cahall at their cottage in Reho-

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claimed by Secretary of Agricul- keting office as follows: ture Benson because it has been | Ist district-Lloyd Jones, Er- Corner. than 20 percent and a quota proc- ley's Store. lamation is, therefore, required 2nd and 3rd districts-J. W. ney School.

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also the individuals who are ternate)—Bethesda Grange Hall. scheduled to conduct the refer- 9th and 10th districts-W. El-Marketing quotas for the 1954 endum have been announced by wood Jester, John Cahall, Archie print of a study made at Cornell mostly 24.50 per cwt. wheat crop have been pro- the Kent County Production Mar- Dill, William Hubbard (alter- University. A quote from this 240 to 350 lbs. 20.00 to 24.00,

determined that the normal sup- nest Blendt, Joseph McClements, ply has been exceeded by more Charles Blendt (alternate)—Shap- James Metz, Ernest Cool, L. D. to what incorporating will do. It mostly 21.00 per cwt.

Clendaniel, John G. Tarburton, Eligible wheat farmers will William H. Harrington, R. E. Bostick, Kensil Coverdale, Ho- is not a menace to society. A vote on quotas in a national ref- Garrison (alternate) Kent Coun- mer Hopkins, Charles Holliday few farm families have tried in-

thirds of those who vote ap- 4th and 5th districts—Francis prove quotas, they will be put Downs, James Rowlinson, H. C. C. A. Taylor, H. W. Everline, some unusual features of the into effect. If less than two- Clark, A. Massey Moor (alternate) Dallas Fry, Jesse Draper (alter- farm or family caused the adopt- mostly 19.00 per cwt.

6th, 7th and 8th districts—Wil- and Implement Store. The wheat marketing quota liam H. Powell, Edward Robb,

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referendum polling places and Nelson Massey, John Lucks (al- ter I. Reynolds, Paris C. Kirby, knowing more about incorporat-BOOSTER CHECKERS Help Pullets

10 a. m. to 6 p. m. (DST). Any letin Mailing Room, Agricultural farmer who plans to grow more Hall, Newark, Del. than 15 acres of wheat in 1954 is eligible to vote. Eligibility Farm Prices ratings may be ascertained by calling or visiting the PMA of- At Dover fice at 313 S. Governors Ave., Dover (phone Dover 3078).

FARM CORPORATIONS DESCRIBED IN UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REPORT

tages of incorporating the farm age prices received by Delaware business are described in a re- farmers for commodities that port recently published by the were marketed throughout the University of Delaware.

"This is the type of report that will help farmers who are Veal Calves thinking of incorporating their farm business," says W. T. Mc- 29.50 per cwt. Allister, marketing specialist for Medium o good 20.00 to 24.50 the Agricultural Extension Ser- mostly 21.50 per cwt. vice at the University.

McAllister points to the need 19.00, mostly 16.00 per cwt. for understanding of large scale Monkeys 7.00 to 24.50, mostly farm operations. The trend in 20.00 per cwt. farming is toward larger farms, Lambs more and bigger farm machines, and larger dairy herds and poultry flocks. This means a big increase in the money invested in

skilled labor, and a close watch to 23.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt. Horses and Mules on costs and returns.

Some farmers are starting to business to bring more of the Bulls over 1,000 Lbs. think about changing their farm family, or business associates, in mostly 16.50 per cwt. to the farm organization. Farm- 500 to 1000 Lbs. family arrangements such as father-son or son-in-law, broth- mostly 12.50 per cwt. ers, or other close family rela- Straight Hogs (good quality) tionships have been common for many years.

This Delaware report is a re- 170 to 240 lbs., 24.00 to 25.00, nate)—Minner's Store, Masten's study summarizes the present at- mostly 23.50 per cwt. titude toward incorporated farms: Sows (good quality) 11th district—Harry Meredith, "Many misconceptions prevail as

Caulk (alternate)—Caesar Rod- is not a cure-all for family troubles or financial difficulties. 12th and 13th districts—Charles Also, the family farm corporation (alternate)-Frederica Firehouse. | corporation and have been satis-

14th, 15th and 16th districts—fied with the results. Usually Sheats nate)—Taylor & Messick Farm ion of the corporate form of bus- Feeder Pigs iness."

17th and 18th districts—Payn- Delaware farmers interested in 14.00 per cwt. Delbert Mills, Douglas Fry (al- ing their farm business can get ternate)—Kimmey's Service Sta- a complete report of the New York study from their county The polls will be open from agents or by writing to the Bul-

Market news information supplied by the Bureau of Markets, State Board of Agriculture. The following is a weekly roundup of livestick prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last The advantages and disadvan- week. This report shows aver-

Choice 25.00 to 32.50, mostly Phone 242

Rough and common 12.00 to

Medium 19.50 to 24.50, mostly

21.75 per cwt. Common 16.50, mostly 16.50 per

Slaughter Cows Medium to good 12.00 to 17.00

mostly 12.50 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.50, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

Canners and cutters 7.00 to 9.50, mostly 9.00 per cwt.



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> Feeder Heifers Work type 45.00 to 59.00, most-Dairy type 9.00 to 19.50, mostly ly 45.00.

Butcher type 17.00 to 39.00, mostly 28.00. Medium to good 14.75 to 18.00, Live Poultry

> **Heavy Breeds** Fowl 1.25 to 1.90, mostly 1.60. Light Breeds

Cockerels .60 to .90, mostly .75. Bantam chickens, mostly .40. Guineas .60 to .70, mostly .60. Ducks

Muscovy Ducks .40 to .85, mostly Rahhits

Large breeds 1.00 to 1.60, mostly 1.60 Small breeds .60 to .90, mostly

300 to 400 lbs., 17.50 to 21.00, Young rabbits .35 to .50, mostly

Eggs, ungraded, mixed, .46 to

.65 per dozen. Miscellaneous Produce Under 300 lbs., 9.00 to 10.00. Cantaloupes .65 per 5-8 bu. Peaches .75 to 1.50 per 1-2 bu. Blackberries .25 per qt.

Medium to good, 14.00 to 20.00, Huckleberries .30 per qt. Lard 6.75 per 50 lb. can Onions .65 to .95 per 5-8 bu. Choice 10.00 to 17.00, mostly

Tomatoes .25 to 1.00 per 5-8 bu. Peppers .40 to .60 per 5-8 bu.

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Luncheon cloth, embroidered-Second, May Walsh, Brack-Ex.

Mary R. Melvin, Seaford. Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford.

Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford. Childs smocked dress-First,

Virginia Graham, Farmington. Luncheon cloth, cross stitched— First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford. First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford. Clogg, Frankford. Guest towel, cross stitchedsecond, Jeanette VonGoerres, Harrington.

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Annabel Morrow, Dover.

ville Lambden, Georgetown. Moore, Harrington.

Curtains—First, Mrs. Giltenboth, Milford. liamson, Seaford.

Any new work—First, Lillian Williamson, Seaford; second, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford.

Mrs. Sallie Roache, Seaford. Cut work pillow case—First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford.

Scarf-First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford, and Miss Sallie Roache, Seaford; second, Anne M. Barczski, Newark.

Guest towel, monogrammed-Second, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Sea- Florence Thompson, Harrington. ford, and Jeanette VonGoerres,

Luncheon cloth, embroidered second.

Pillow cases, embroidered — Tresnak, Bridgeville. Mrs. G. Preston Ward, Dover, and Miss Sallie Roache, Melson, Frankford.

Ward, Dover, and Mrs. Linden Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Isaacs, Georgetown. Crocheting Luncheon set, crocheted edges

-Second, Ione Thompson, Mag-Luncheon cloth— First, Miss Sallie Roache, Seaford.

Sallie Roache, Seaford. Crocheted centerpiece- First,

Mrs. Anna Morton, Harrington;

Mrs. G. Preston Ward, Dover; second, Mrs. Robert Lambden, Georgetown.

Pot holders-First, Mrs. Susie Knotts, Kenton; second, Mrs. William Lambden, Georgetown. Crocheted novelty-second, Mrs. Robert Lambden, Georgetown.

Handbag, rayon — First, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Handbag, cotton — First, Mae

Walsh, Wilmington; second, Ione Thompson, Magnolia. Handkerchief, crocheted edge-First, Mrs. Lillian Williamson, Seaford, and Anne M. Barczewski,

Newark, second, Mrs. W. H. Ennis, Clayton; and Mrs. Linden Isaacs, Georgetown. Pillow cases, crocheted edge-First, Mrs. Granville Lambden,

Georgetown; second, Mary R. Melvin, Seaford. Solid crochet luncheon set-First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford

Solid crochet large cloth-First, Mrs. B. H. Johnson, Denton, and Ione Thompson, Magnolia,



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Tatted article—First, Mrs. Susie Luncheon set, cross stitched— Knotts, Kenton; second, Mrs. Asa

Afghan, crocheted-First, Mrs. First, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford; Ethel Stubbs, Harrington; second, Ida Daines, Dover, and Mae Walsh, Wilmington.

Afghan, knitted - First, Mrs. Luster Rogers, Harrington. Child's sweater, knitted—First,

Any new article—First, Mrs. Anne M. Barczewski, Newark, and Dover. Paul Wooten, Seaford, and Flor- Mrs. Harriet Richardson, Greenence VonGoerres, Harrington; sec- wood; second, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Magnolia.

Baby's sweater, knitted-First, czewski, Newark. Bedspread - First, Mrs. Gran- Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford, and Luncheon set-First, John T. wood; second, Mrs. Ione Thomp- Castle. son, Magnolia, and again.

Baby set, crocheted—First, Ione | Second, Mrs. Charles French, Mil-Thompson, Magnolia, and Mrs. ford. Apron-First, Mrs. Lillian Wil- Paul Wooten, Seaford, second, Mrs. Clarence Highfield, Bear.

Thompsan, Magnolia. Lady's sweater, knitted—First, Cut work luncheon cloth—First, Joanne Barczewski, Newark, and Harriet Richardson, Greenwood. Lady's coat sweater, knitted-First, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Wooten, Seaford.

Man's sweater, knitted— First Nancy Sterling, Dover.

Gloves, crocheted—Second, Mrs. Ione Thompson, Magnolia, also

First, Mrs. G. Preston Ward, Men's socks, knitted— First, Dawes, Dover. Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford, and Organdy apron-Second, Blan-Bridge set, cutwork — First, Joanne Barczewski, Newark; sec- che Bell, Harrington. Mrs. G. Preston Ward, Dover. ond, Mrs. Paul Wooten and Virgie Apron, feed bags—First, Anne

Child's mittens, knitted-first, Betty Lee Cannon, Greenwod. Mrs. Paul Wooten, Seaford, and

Anne M. Barczewski, Newark. Baby carriage spread—First, Jeanette VonGoerres, Harrington Any article—First, Mrs. Paul Scarf crocheted—Second, Miss Wooten, Seaford, and Ione Thompson, second, Ida M. Dawes, Dover.

Home Sewing House dress-First, Mrs. O. W. ham, Farmington. Mrs. Marvin Ruff, Dover; second, ond, Ida M. Dawes, Dover.

and Ida M. Dawes, Dover. House dress, feed bags-First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston. Afternoon dress, feed bags-

ond Mrs. Chester Ewing, New Afternoon dress, rayon—First, Mrs. Chester Ewing, New Castle.

Afternoon dress, silk - First, Marie Sterling ,Dover, and Virginia Graham, Farmington. Afternoon dress, cotton-First,

Sterling, Dover; second, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Greenwood. Lady's two piece dress-First, Marie Sterling, Dover. Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Green-Lady's two piece dress, rayon— Anne M. Barczewski, Newark. Second, Marie Sterling, Dover. Lady's wool dress—first, Marie Graham, Farmington. Sterling, Dover; Second, Virginia

Graham, Farmington. Lady's wool suit-First, Mrs. Marion Ruff, Dover.

Lady's wool coat, long-First, Mrs. Marion Ruff, Dover. House coat feed bag-Second, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Wyoming. House coat, cotten-first, Ida M. Dawes, Dover; and Mrs. Har-

riett Richardson, Greenwood. Pajamas, cotton— First, Betty Lee Cannon, Greenwood; Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Greenwood, dred Urban, Kenton. and Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston,

Blouse, cotton-First, Mrs. Lillian Williamson, Seaford; second, ond, Mrs. Clarence Highfield, Seaford, and Ione Thompson, Marie Sterling, Dover Mrs. Har- Mrs. Samuel Smith, Elkton. riett Richardson, and Joanne Bar-

Mrs. Harriet Richardson, Green- Second, Mrs. Chester Ewing, New Blouse, rayon, long sleeves-

> Skirts. cotton—First, Helen Comstock, Dover; second, Mrs.

Baby set, knitted—Second, Ione Harriett Richardson, Greenwood. Skirt, rayon-First, Marie Ster-Skirt, wool-First, Mrs. Marvin

Ruff, Dover; second, Betty Lee Cannon, Greenwood. Nightgown, cotton, Second, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Greenwood. Bedjacket, rayon-First, Helen

Comstock, Dover. Gingham apron- First Mrs Addie Hufnal, Dover; second, Anne M. Barczewski, Newark, and Child's hat, knitted- First, Mrs. Green Bennett Jr., Milford. Percale solid apron—First, Mrs. Helen Deer, Newark, and Ida M.

M. Barczewski, Newark, and Mrs. Gloves, knitted-second, Anna Crear Bennett Jr., of Milford: second, Mrs. Nellie Givens, and Seaford; second, Mrs. G. Preston Lady's hat, knitted —second, Mrs. Chester Ewing, New Castle. Costume slip, cotton— First,

Costume slip, rayon—Second, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Wyoming. Child's coat—First, Virginia Graham, Farmington.

Child's dress 2 to 6 years—second, Freida Ward, Harrington. Child's dress 2 to 10 years-First, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Greenwood; second, Virginia Gra-

second, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Sea- Turner, Preston, Md., Mrs. Har- Child's slip-First, Mrs. Harfodr, and Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frank- riett Richardson, Greenwood, and riett Richardson, Greenwood, sec-Crocheted centerpiece — First, Mrs. Crear Bennett Jr., Milford, Child's slacks—First, Virginia

Graham, Farmington.

Child's sun dress-First, Mrs. Harriett Richardson, Greenwood, First, Marie Sterling, Dover; sec- second, Mrs. Frances Givens, Sea-

> Child's sun suit—Second, Freida Ward, Harrington. Laundry bag-First, John T. Moore, Harrington; second Mrs. Linden Isaacs, Georgetown.

Leather belt—Second, Betty Lee Cannon, Greenwood. Fabric handbag-First, Mrs. Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Mrs. Chester Ewing, New Castle; sec-Addie Hufnal, Dover, and Marie ond, Anne M. Barczewski, Newark. Fabric handbag-First, Mrs. Helen Deer, Newark; second,

Plastic handbag-First, Betty wood, and Helen Comstock, Dover Lee Cannon, Greenwood; second, Men's pajamas-First, Virginia

> Men's shirts-First, Mrs. Helen Deer, Newark, second, Mrs. Charles French, Milford. Men's shorts, cotton-First, Mrs.

> Lillian Williamson, Seaford. Men's shorts, feed bags-First, Mrs. Helen Deer, Newark; second, Mrs. Lillian Williamson,

New article-First, Virgie Tresnak, Bridgeville, and Mrs. Marvin Huff, Dover Quilts

Wedding ring-First, Mrs. Mil-Other pattern - First, Mrs.

Edmund Harrington, Felton, and Slacks-First, Marie Sterling Mrs. Clifton Seely, Greenwood. Rugs Braided rugs, cotton— First, Virgie Tresnak, Bridgeville, and

Braided rug, wool-First, Anne M. Barczewski, Newark; Second, Blouse rayon, short sleeves- Mrs. Daniel Callaway, Bridgeville. Crocheted rug, cotton-First, Annabel Morrow, Dover; second,

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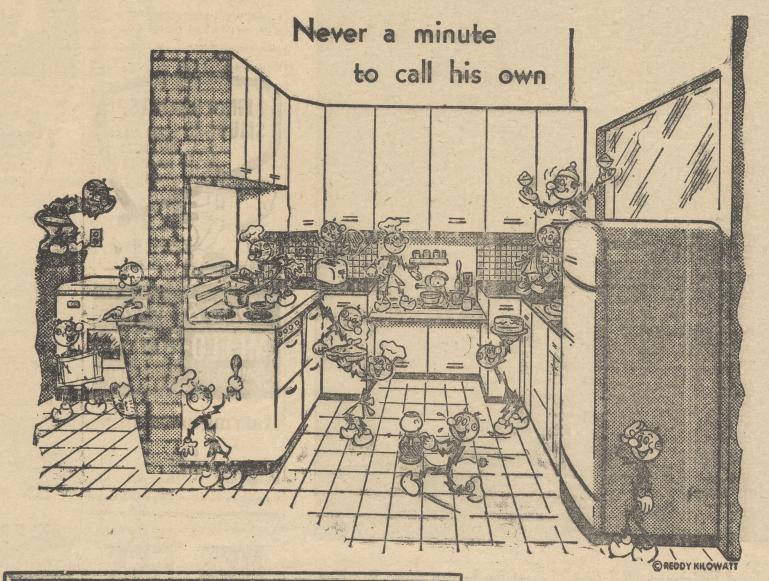
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Guest towel—First, Mrs. Victor Wennberg, North East, Md. Any article-First, Mrs. Victor Wennberg, North East, Md.

Culinary Department Bread

Clover leaf rolls-First, Mrs William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover. Pocket book rools—First, Mrs. Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover. Addie Hufna, Dover; second, Mrs.

William Coulbourne, Houston. Plain rolls—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover.

White bread - First, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely, Md.; second, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston. Raisin bread—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Mrs. Warren Callaway,

Bridgeville. Nut bread—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston. Whole wheat bread - First, Helen Comstock, Dover.

Whole wheat muffins- First, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely, Md. Cinnamon buns-First, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Harrington; second, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely, Md.

Pies Lemon meringue—First, Mrs. Daniel Callaway, Bridgeville, second, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Harring-

Cherry-First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md; second, Pearl Marvil, Greenwood.

Raisin-First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second, Mrs.

Addie Hufnal, Dover. Apple -First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second, Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover.

Mince-First, Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, second, Mrs. John Fuchs, Ridgely, Md.

Cakes

Checkerboard—First, Mrs. O. W. Dover - First, Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Felton. Chocolate layer — First, Mrs.

Clifton Seely, Greenwood; Mrs. Roy Layton, Georgetown. Marble—First, Mrs. Roy Layton, Georgetown; second, Mrs. O. W

Turner, Preston, Md. Chiffon cake-First, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely, Md.; second, Mrs. O. W.

Turner, Preston, Md. Gold and silver angel-First, Mrs. O. W. Turne, Preston. Sponge-First, Mrs. O. W. Turr, Preston, second, Mrs. Warren

Callaway, Bridgeville. Angel food-First, Mrs. Herbert Grimes, Federalsburg, Md.; second, Mrs. Warren Callaway,

Bridgeville. Spice cake—First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second, Mrs. esa Clark, Greenwood. John Dill, Magnolia.

Gold cake-First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.

Ginger bread—First, Mrs. Theda Rixon, Bridgeville. Orange—First, Mrs. Addie Huf-

nal, Dover. Cup cakes — Second, Teresa

Clark, Greenwood. Display cookies—First, Mrs. O Turner, Preston, Md.

W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second Mrs. Warren Callaway, Bridge-

Chocolate fudge - First, Mrs Theda Rixon, Bridgeville; second, Mrs. Clifton Seely, Greenwood. Grapefruit peel —First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second,

Ida M. Dawes, Dover. Jellies Elderberry, glass—First, Hazel

Tatman, Bridgeville. Crab apple—First, Virginia Hat- Dover; second, Mrs. Asa Clogg field, Wilmington; second, Mrs. Frankford.

Addie Hufnal, Dover. Peach—First, Virginia Hatfield, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton. Wilmington; second, Hazel Tat-

man, Bridgeville. Raspberry—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Mrs. Kathleen Garton, Milford. Quince-First, Mrs. Kathleen Garton, Milford.

Strawberry—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Helen Comstock, Dover. Blackberry - First, Rosanna

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Pint grape jam-First, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Preston, Md.; second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Pint gooseberry jam - First,

Rosanna Messick, Houston. Pint rhubarb jam-First, Mrs. Rosanna Messick, Houston.

Canned Article Quart canned red cherries -First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Kenton. Houston.

Quart canned yellow half pea-Preston, Md.; second, Lois Fuchs, Marie Sterling, Dover.

Quart yellow whole peaches-First, Asa Clogg, Frankford; sec- Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. ond, Hazel Tatman, Bridgeville.

ville; second, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely. ner, Preston. Bridgeville; second, Mrs. Asa Mrs. Addie Hufnal, Dover. Clogg, Frankford.

Quart baked pears, whole -First, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Harring- Marie Sterling, Dover. ton; second, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton.

Quart canned pears, whole-First, Hazel Tatman, Bridgeville; First, Anne M. Barczewski, ond, John Curtis, Milton. second, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Fel- Newark; second, Mrs. Asa Clogg,

Quart canned pears, halves-First, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton. Marie Sterling, Dover.

Quart canned raspberries—First, Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, Houston; second, Mrs. George Giltenboth, Milford.

Quart canned rhubarb — First, Rosanna Messick, Felton. Quart canned peas, green-First, Teresa Clark, Greenwood; second,

Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton. Quart canned asparagus—First, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton; second, Pearl M. Adams, Bridgeville. Quart canned squash—First Mrs. Hazel Tatman, Bridgeville; second, Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frank-

ford. Quart canned string beans-First, Mrs. George Giltenboth, Milford; second, Pearl Adams Bridgeville.

Quart canned golden string beans—First, Mrs. George Giltenboth, Milford; second, Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frankford.

Quart lima beans-First, Mrs. Gladys Kates, Felton; second, Ter-

Quart canned corn off cob-First, Pearl M. Adams, Bridge ville; second, Mrs. Gladys Kates,

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Quart canned beets-First, Lois Fuchs, Ridgely; second, Pearl M. Adams, Bridgeville.

Quart canned whole carrots-First, Grace Hastings, Bridgeville; second, Virginia Hatfield, Wilmington. Quart canned sliced carrots-

First, Virginia Hatfield, Wilmington; second, Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frankford. Quart canned greens-First,

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Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frankford. Quart canned chicken - First,

second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Warren Callaway, Bridgeville. Quart canned fish—First, Mrs. C. E. Raughley, Magnolia; second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville; second, Hughes, Harrington. Mrs. Asa Clogg, Bridgeville. Quart Canned cabbage—First, Asa Clogg, Frankford. Hazel Tatman, Bridgeville; second,

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Jar preserved peaches—First, Quart canned white half peaches Mrs. William L. Coulbourne, turnips—First, Mary Korbel, Har-

First, Mrs. Hazel Tatman, Bridge- Houston; second, Mrs. O. W. Tur- rington. Quart canned with whole Jar preserved pears - First R. Hands, Frederica; second, Ruspeaches—First, Hazel Tatman, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville; second, sell Hands, Harrington; third,

> Jar preserved plums - First, Helen Comstock, Dover; second, Evelyn Curtis, Milton; second, Jar preserved Quinces — First, sell Hands, Harrington.

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Jar preserved yellow tomatoes-First, Helen Comstock, Dover; sec Quart canned plums — First, ond, Grace Hastings, Bridgeville. Jar preserved mustard pickles-

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Jar pickled onions-First, Mrs Asa Clogg, Frankford; second Pearl Adams, Bridgeville Pearl Adams, Bridgeville.

ginia Hatfield, Wilmington; sec-second, Rosanna Messick, Houston. Jar mayonnaise dressing—First, Six tomatoes—First, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed Williams, Cannon; third, ond, Mrs. Kathleen Garton, Mil- Quart red canned tomatoes to Mrs. Daniel Callaway, Bridgeville; Williams, Cannon. fry-First, Pearl Adams, Bridge- second, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Har- Plate tomatoes -First, Grace

> Quart pickled beets—First, Ros-Hazel Tatman, Bridgeville.

Quart cucumber pickles-First, sell Hands, Harrington; second, Mrs. George Giltenboth, Milford; George Russell Hands, Frederica; second, Rosanna Messick, Houston. third, Evelyn Curtis, Milton. Boiled catsup—First, Mrs. O. W. Quart bush beans—First, Z. F

Homemade soup-First, Vir-Quart canned rabbit—First, ginia Hatfield, Wilmington; sec-mond French, Milton; second, ond, Mrs. Asa Clogg, Frankford. Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Cottage cheese —First, Teresa Mrs. Lindale Coverdale, Milford; Clark, Greenwood; second, Mrs. John Curtis; second, William Ash, John Curtis, Milton. Icicle pickles—First, Emma Lee

Black eye peas-First, Mrs.

Garden Department Display of vegetables — First, Rosanna Messick, Houston; sec-Five-eights bushel early potatoes-First, George Chaloupka, Jar preserved citron - First, Milton; second, Robert McDowell, Marie Sterling, Dover; second, Greenwood; third, Z. F. Clark, Greenwood

> Five-eights bushel purple top Six table beets-First, George

George Chaloupka, Milton. Six mangel wurzel, red -First,

John Curtis, Milton; third, Rus-Six mangel wurzel, yellow-First, Evelyn Curtis, Milton; sec-

Six carrots-First, Donald Williamson, Seaford; second, Max Bush, Felton.

Six oyster plants-First, Ros-

John Curtis, Milton; third, Evelyn anna Messick, Houston; second, Six white onions-First, Grace Hastings, Bridgeville; second, ************************

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Quart wax beans-First, Rus-

Clark, Greenwood. Hands, Frederica; third, Grace Quart pole beans-First, Ray- Hastings, Bridgeville.

Quart bush limas shelled-First, ond, Evelyn Curtis, Milton; third

Mary Korbel, Harrington; second, ond, John Curtis, Milton.

Field pumpkin-First, Evelyn

Field pumpkin-First, Harold

Largest cabbage—First. Mary

Three squashes, crooked necks

-First, Robert McDowell, Green-

wood; second, George Russell

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Three squashes, large green-

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Plate pickling cucumbers -·First, Z. F. Clark, Greenwood; sec-(Continued on Page 6)

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Curtis, Milton; second, Russell Korea veterans. One is primari-Curtis, Milton.

anna Messick, Houston; third, you may convert it to a perma- (Prospecton 30th).

Six green peppers - First, Robert McDowell, Greenwood; second, Grace Hastings, Bridgeville; third, William Ash, Lewes. Six red peppers—First, John

Display gourds—First, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville.

William Ash, Lewes; third, George Chaloupka, Milton,

Six white sugar corn — First, ond, Kenneth Williamson, Green- may name any person or per-Hands, Frederica.

Best watermelon -First, Wil- eficiaries. liam Ash, Lewes; second, Jim Cannon, Greenwood; third, Mrs. Ed Williams, Cannon.

ond, Mrs. Ed Williams, Cannon; third, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville.

Bridgeville; second, John Curtis, stallments? Milton: third, Evelyn Curtis, Mil-

sick, Houston; second, John Curtis, Milton; third, Mary Korbel, der any one of three different Harrington.

Best rhubarb-First, Rosanna Messick, Houston; second, George Russell Hands, Frederica; third, Mary Korbel, Harrington.

Plate yellow tomatoes—First, Russell Hands, Harrington; second, John Curtis, Milton.

Best kohl rabi—First, Rosanna Messick, Houston; second, Mary berly Farm, Princess Anne, Md.; Korbel, Harrington; third, John second, Fenbrook Farm, Cockey-Curtis, Milton.

Best rutabaga — First, Rosanna Messick, Houston; second, John Kessler Levezolf, Jr., Aberdeen, Curtis, Milton; third, Evelyn Cur- Md.; second, Canton Farm, St.

Best leek—First, Evelyn Curtis,

Best celery cabbage - First, John Curtis, Milton; third, Ros- second, Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaith- Mt. Prospect Farm. anna Messick, Houston. Fruit

Mildred Chalmers, Greenwood; ond, Bryan's Manor Farm. second, Robert Chalmers, Green-

apples-First, Mildred Chalmers, Greenwood. Best bushel Belle of Georgia

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I'm told the money would have to Three bulls-First, Fairwood be paid to my brother who is Farms, Bowie, Md.; second, Tac-

Two bulls, any age-First, Mt. I have to name my brother as ond Fenbrook Farms, Cockeyville,

A-No. Under your post-ser- First Bryan's Manor Farm, Sal-Senior year heifers - First,

Junior year heifers-First, Mt. Jerseys Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg; second, Tacaro Farm, Nutwell.

Summer year heifers-First,

Senior heifer calves-First, Mt.

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Grand champion female-Fairwood Farms, Bowie (Fairwood

Reserve grand champion female-Mt. Prospect Farm (Blackbird 25 of Mt. Prospect). Get of sire-First, Mt. Pros-

pect Farm, Cockeysville, Md. Pair calves-First, Mt. Prospect. Pair females-First, Fairwood Farms, Bowie, second, Mt. Pros-

Pair yearlings — First, Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall; second,

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ert Reid, Townsend. Senior heifer calf-First, Peggy Adams. Harrington.

Senior year heifer—First, John Benson, Houston. Junior year heifer-First, Monty Lyons, Greenwood.

Cow, 2 years and over-First,

Irving Klair, Marshallton. Senior year heifer-First, Irvin

Klair, Marshallton; second, F. Eugene Thomas, Marvdel Junior year heifer-First, Carol Harris, Newark; second, James

Derrickson, Marshallton. Senior heifer calf-First-Ray K. Woodward, Wilmington; sec-

-First, Clara Mearns, North East, ond , Irvin Klair, Marshallton. Junior heifer calf-First, Irvin Klair, Marshallton; second, John Lester, St. Georges.

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Edward Wilson, Newark. Senior heifer calf-First, William D. Simpson, Houston; sec-Lee O'Day, Jr., Felton; second, ond Wayne Simpson, Houston. Junior heifer calf-First, G. Wallace Caulk, Woodside.

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Harrington, Del.

Greenwood

Picnic on the beach north of the Hotel Henlopen at Rehoboth on Frederica Sunday, August 9. Cars will meet at the Greenwood Methodist Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson of Mrs. Gibson's niece in Clay-Church promptly at 12 noon. spent several days with Mr. and mont Saturday afternoon. Come and bring your family and Mrs. Burton Hendricks at Dewey your picnic lunch! There will be Beach, this week. room for all desiring transporta- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warring-

School Class is sponsoring a bake Warrington's mother, Mrs. Frank day night in an all-star baseball so to speak, and about my age, Sat., Aug. 15, Fire Hall, at 10 Burris. Mrs. Burris visited with game in the Pony League Tuesday outside of his faults, being about

for last week's paper, so we'll tell ter's Neck, this past week. you about it now. We consider Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoekstra, defray the expenses of the league's some in every day and they ate it pretty important because it of Dover, were dinner guests of 160 players on a trip to Washingfish at the lodge until you could concerns two popular members of Judge and Mrs. Marion Steven- ton yesterday to see a game be-Greenwood's younger set. On the son Monday evening. evening of the 24th of July, at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daubert, land Indians. 8 o'clock, at the Methodist par- of Dover, N. J., have been visitsonage in Harrington, Miss Mollie ing Mr. and Mrs. William CHEST X-RAY SURVEY Willey became the bride of Fred-Schmick. erick Lloyd Zott. The Reverend Elmer Clendaniel was called Question" mony. The bride wore pale blue Dredge Co., in Philadelphia. nylon with white accessories and Dr. and Mrs. G. Roland Miller a white orchid corsage. Her are vacationing in Maine. happy couple spent the weekend ning. in Atlantic City.

and did. She assured me later now a member of this group. all. Isn't it wonderful to be able them for a picnic. to do just that?

ing on their ex boat, "The Holi- weeks for Delaware Mills, Inc. the Chesapeake, exploring the have moved to their new home or Milford 4561) harbors and coves around Anna- at Hartly. because of rough weather. The in Dover. waterways around Rehoboth, fish- collect the town trash every Sat- following ways: ing, clamming and crabbing and urday afternoon. entertaining friends on board to Instead of the annual picnic, least two are needed for each

daughter, Doris, have just returned form a trip to Laredo, Tex., where Major Louis Sadowski and his wife, Ruth, are sta- lies at dinner Sunday. tioned. As you all know, they the cactus and palm trees were N. J. beginning to die. Sand storms occurred nightly. Being so close to Mexico City, they decided to drive down to this beautiful old city about which they had heard such fabulous reports. The biggest guest lure-report was that the city is so pleasantly cool, a suit or Milford last last week, 8 runs to overcoat is needed to be worn in the mornings and especially in Del League took over Viola 12 the evenings.

Ruth accompanied the Sadowskis and how very glad they were that she did. She speaks Spanish fluently and everywhere they went she acted as interpreter and would engage the Mexicans in conversation, learning many interesting things about these people that the non-Spanish speaking tourist would unfortunately miss.

Upon arrival in Mexico City, the Sadowski's hired an authorized English-speaking guide. He are the parents of a baby girl took them everywhere-from the born Tuesday in the Milford 300 A. D. built pyramids and Memorial Hospital. temples now being excavated at Teotihuacan, to the leather, glass have moved into the Frank Soudand silver factories, to all the historical sites in and around the city, to the beautiful residential sections, to cock fights and bull fights, and to the great Indian Market of Toluca.

On their way back east, they pared to Mexico City, lacking in aunt. interest. Although they had such a wonderful trip, they all agree that the best part of a vacation is getting home again.

I wish that a report was available about all the Greenwood youngsters who won prizes at Wright has moved back to his have a report from Dolores and living a year at Federalsburg. Monty Lyons. Dolores entered several horses and colts at the fair and took many ribbons and prizes. These colts were foaled at Cherrymont., the Lyons' farm and have been raised and trained by Dolores. Monty entered his pure-bred Jersey heifer which took first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thawley, of Belleview, Fla., were dinner guests of Luther and Marilyn Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of Dover, Lyons on Tuesday.

The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Fire and son are spending this week Hall this evening at 8:00.

In place of its regular monthly Aug. 13, at 3:30 in the afternoon Thursday. Mrs. Ella Pinder albusiness meeting, the Sunshine to go to Wheeler's Park, in Har- so had the misfortune of falling

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and night at Milford. Some 1200 Some news came in too late Mrs. Alex Sheppard, at Slaugh- persons witnessed the event, the

Milton Elliott performed the cere-back to to work with Rossell

attendant, Miss Shirley Zott, sister Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson atof the groom, wore pink nylon tended the Hughes and Carmiwith white accessories. The best chael wedding in the Christ man was Edward Bailey. The Church, Dover, Saturday eve-

Mrs. James C. Webb, Mrs. germ. Miriam and Paul Lord have James Sharp and Mrs. Roderick So, to protect ourselves, we've just returned from a wonderful Johnston attended the operetta, all got to have a chest X-ray, if seven weeks' trip to the West "New Moon," Friday evening at we're 15 years or older, which can he might like it here, and speak-Coast. We immediately got in the Longwood Garden Open Air be done at specified places on ing of huckleberries, let us make touch with her and asked her to Theatre, presented by the Bran-specified days—without appoint-a: write a summary of all they saw dywiners. Miss Leona Kelley is ment, without undressing, without

by telephone that she tried jotting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Much of the burden of seeing 1 1-2 C. sugar (more if desired) down the highlights, but that even and children, Jimmy and Karen; that the Kent County Chest X-ray 1-4 t. salt got so long, she felt the papers Mr. and Mrs. William Schmick Survey is success within the 1 T. lemon juice would not print it. They visited and son, Alvin, spent the week-county will fall on the shoulders 1 T. butter 23 states and two provinces in end camping at Sandy Landing. of four men who will plan and 1-2 C. water Canada, ten National U. S. Parks, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnson follow through on the X-ray prothree National Parks in Canada Green and children, Ann and grams for four subdivisions of berries are nice and tender and and saw many unusual things. Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kent County. We asked her which state or place VanSant and children, Nancy Lee they liked best, and she said could and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. not decide—they just liked them Wilson Moore, of Felton, joined

Florence and Gerald Pearson Ethel Jester and Mrs. Alice ford 4961) Ralph Tischer, vicehave just returned from vacation- Gooden have been working two chairman (Telephone Dover 2479) day". They spent eight days on Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Smith (Telephone Harrington 432)

aels. They encountered quite Harry, spent Sunday with Mr. James Webb, Jr. (Telephone Freda bit of rough sailing and had to and Mrs. George Manlove and erica 4321) stay in St. Michaels for three days Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gottorf,

Mrs. Lillian Slaughter will en- X-ray unit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadowski and tertain the Laws Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. home in your neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Wilcutts (3) Assist with publicity localentertained their sons and fami- ly.

arrived there in the disastrous Harrington and granddaughter, heat wave. Everything was Carol Gallegher, are spending mothers while they are X-rayed. burned up from the hot sun, even two weeks at Manasquan Beach,

Saturday at 9:30 a. m., buses will leave the church for Trappe

The local baseball teams continue on their winning streaks, the Little League taking over 0, while our team of the Marto 2. This puts them in third place. Henderson will play at

Frederica Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Carter, of Wilmington, and her granddaughters, Charlotte and Karon Still, of Smyrna, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tatman and family.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Tibbitt ers property after purchasing it in the spring.

The Methodist Sunday School class enjoyed a day at Tolchester Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. George Biddle, of New toured New Orleans, reporting York, is spending two weeks it a beautiful city, but as com- with Mrs. David Grant and her

> Mrs. Mary Sweegan is the owner of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley and daughter have moved into the Tibbitt property, as Norris the Harrington Fair. We do residence in Farmington after

Woodside

at Rehoboth.

Mrs. F. Danowski, of East Setauket, N. Y., returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks with her son, Wilfred Donowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and son, of Shiloh, N. J.; Mr. and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hastings Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grier

The St. Johnstown Aid will John A. Barnard is confined meet at the church on Thurs., to his home after a bad fall last Class will hold its Annual Family rington for their annual picnic. this past week, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibson and mother and Mr. and Mrs. J.

PONY LEAGUE

Mrs. Blanche Todd's Sunday Broowlyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. the northern division, 6-1, Tues- mercy, a batchelor, mamma's boy, proceeds of which were used to tween the Senators and the Cleve-

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What A Line

Ethel M. Hunter

Believe it or not, I have had a vacation and have had more Federalsburg, Md., a boy. fun watching various people and R. Gibson attended the wedding really some were characters.

Pennsylvania Dutchman from his shoe strings to his bald head, ton and daughter, Faith, of The southern division defeated short, fat, like I, and, laws-atwisted and false teeth dropping when he talked, he wasn't at all bad, and could he fish-brought almost see the bones coming Greensboro, Md., a girl. through. I wasn't in on the fish since I ate elsewhere. Now don't ask me why I didn't set my cap for him and his bald head -he was okay, but oh, the teeth and suspenders. I heard from one of the ladies at the house All too many times we've joked that he was a farmer and raised about this disease which is no a lot of god food in his garden. joke. It kills over 100 people Now, here I might have been every day in the United States. | interested as you all know my Nobody in your family ever had weakness for food, and I do lean T. B. ? Why worry about it? Tu- that way. He also said huckleberculosis is not inherited—it is berries were plentiful and he "catching" disease caused by a often gathered them, but snakes were plentiful too, so he didn't go to often. I wish some of the eligible women in Harrington could have seen him. Could be man, Townsend, a boy.

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> Pvt. Clarence C. Young, 24, son of Mrs. Rachel A. Young, 353 Jackson St., Frederica, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Army's X Corps.

Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in October 1952 and was (5) Act as baby sitters for last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. State College, he was employed by Newcomb and Hand in Port

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Millington, Md., a girl. anko, Wyoming, twins, a boy and Pfleger, Dover, a boy.

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