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# **Eighth Annual Fall Harness Meet** To Open Here Saturday, Oct. 3

Harrington will open its Eighth annual fall harness meeting Oct. 3 and run for 20 nights. This Man Killed in meeting will follow the 20-night meeting now in progress at the Brandywile oval and will terminate harness racing for 1953 in the Delaware and Maryland area. T. Brinton Holloway, manager of the association, said the meeting has been approved by the

Delaware Harness Racing Commission and application for approval has been filed with the U.S.T.A, the governing body of harness racing in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Holloway also announced that a new admission policy would be established this year. He stated that everyone would enter as guest of the association for the guest price of50c. The association plans a schedbe 8:15.

The Delaware Harness Racing commission has appointed Harvey · Hartman, of Quakertown, Pa., as presiding judge to rep- Show at Asbury resent the Commission and the U. S. T. A. at the meeting. Mr. Hartman served in the same capacity during the 1952 racing season at Harrington.

#### **CHARLES B. GOSLEE**

Charles B. Goslee, 78, of 606 church. Kings Highway, Lewes, died in Tuesday morning where he had bring flowers for exhibition been a patient for the past Friday morning, when they will two weeks. He was born at be classified and entered. After Boy Scouts to Lewes, the son of Samuel and the noon hour, the committee Harriett Lankford Goslee. He lived in Harrington about 33 years where he was employed

Jan. 25, 1940. His wife, A. Mary Goslee, died

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

**Traffic Accident** 

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

John Walter Hastings, 18, was killed in an automobile accident in Federalsburg late Friday night. He was an employee of the Mervine Poultry Company, Greenwood.

Besides his parents, Harry Franklin Hastings, and the former Cathryn Belle Bowden, he is survived by two brothers, Gary and Kenneth Hastings; four sisters, Peggy and Carol Hastings, Mrs. Ann Willey, all of Greenwood, and Mrs. John Parker, of Georgetown.

Funeral services were conducted from the Fleischauer Funeral ule of nine races per night with Home, Greenwood, Monday aftera daily double. Post time will noon. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

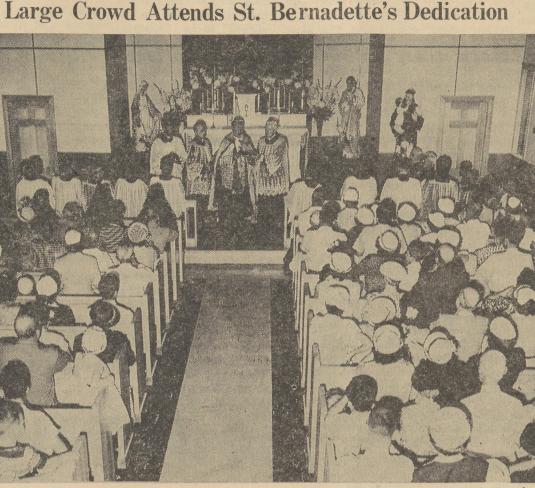
> **16th Annual Flower** Church

The 16th annual flower show of Asbury Methodist Church will Ready Class Friday evening,

Everyone, regardless of church will arrange them for judging at Raise Funds 2 o'clock.

In the evening the doors will be rendered as a radio or TV nounces that Thurs., Sept. 17, which will last 15 weeks. broadcast called the "Asbury the annual finance campaign of

men, and also of Jefferson Lodge be on sale and a novelty gift 3,500 adult leaders. The object- the Delmarva Division. No. 15, A. F. and A. M., Lewes, table will be another feature. A ive for 1954 is 10,000 boys and This important program is a chanted by two seminarians, the pends, it behooves all of us to the trip and brought along the until Oct. 10. On October



A large capacity crowd, including the Bishop of Wilminngton, Monsignoris, Priests, Sisters. Catholics and friends of the church were in attendance at dedication exercises held Sunday afternoon at the formal opening of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Harring-Record Photo-Newnam

## again be sponsored by the Ever Ready Class Friday evening, Railroad Employees Begin School First Mass to be Sept. 18, in Collins Hall of the In Human Relations Under the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, early affiliation, is cordially invited to University of Delaware Professor

The Harrington Rotary Club, man of the department of soci-

# **Offered Sunday** Sunday morning at 9:30 the

employes of the Delmarva Divis-ion of the Rennsulvania Bail is the new Church City of Hamilton of the Speaker With and Bullot was the a success without the access w ion of the Pennsylvania Rail- but the first time that a High City of Harrington, do hereby speaker. Milt and Fulton had tion that has been contributed road was started here yesterday. Mass has ever been sung in proclaim that Sept. 16th, 17th, made practically the same trip— tion that has been contributed by the citizents of Delever Dr. Frederic B. Parker, chair- Harrington.

who conducted the graveside ser-vices. who conducted the graveside ser-vices. who conducted the graveside ser-vices. who seminarians, the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the performance of scout-part of a system-wide operation by the University of Delaware the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the performance of scout-by the University of Delaware the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends, it behoves all of us to the trip and brought along the pends along t by the University of Delaware Thomas, of St. John's parish in and prosperity may be advanced of his trip was given to the study ty and remain until Dec. 19. and eight other universities in Milford. During the mass Thom- throughout the world." areas served by the railroad. as Peterman will be at the con-

# State-wide Chest X - ray Survey Underway; **Operations to Start Here Tuesday**

THE WEEK

The free X-ray campaign

The unit will be stationed

at Minner's Store, at Masten's

Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m.

It will be at Canterbury from

4 to 8 p. m. Thursday, and at

Viola Postoffice from 12:30 p.

m, to 3:30 p.m. the same day.

Harrington Rotary

Mayor Ernest E. Killen today pointed to the fact that there X-RAY SCHEDULE FOR were 245 totally new cases of pulmonary tuberculosis discovered in Delaware last year and to the great economic cost to Ace Manufacturing Company society in lost wages, taxes and nospitalization of each case. The being examined. Elsewhere in mayor called upon each citizen, Harrington, the mobile X ray 15 years of age and over, to discharge his civic duty and coof the Silco store on Comperate in every way possible to merce Street Wednesday and hake the forthcoming Statewide Chest X-ray Survey a success. p. m., and Friday and Satur-

The complete text of the procday from 12 noon to 8 p.m. amation follows: "WHEREAS, approximately one adult in a thousand in the State Corner, Thursday from 1 to of Delaware has pulmonary tu-8 p. m., and at Wright's berculosis and is wholly una-Store, at Vernon, Friday, from vare of the disease, and thereby 1 to 8 p. m. It will be at unwittingly spreads the disease the Farmington Fire House

to family, friends and fellow citizens and "WHEREAS, most cases of tuperculosis can be cured rapidly provided they are discovered in the early stages and a chest xray is the most feasible diagnos

tic procedure to discover early lesions, and

**Completes** Triple-"WHEREAS, there were 245 totally new cases of pulmonary **Play Travelogue** tuberculosis reported in Delaware for the year 1952 and it is conservatively estimated that each case cost between \$15,000 and \$30,000 in hospitalization, lost wages and care, and, further, newly blessed St. Bernadette's from some form of tuberculosis base—retiring Vermont!

It all began the week before "NOW, THEREFORE, I, Er-18th, and 19th, shall be observed at practically the same timealthough the routes varied at

times, to New England, Canada, Jules Verne's "Mass in Honor Chest X-Ray Survey Days by the Pennsylvania Railroad as be open at seven o'clock, and at through its Troop Committee ology of the University of Del-of St. Basil" is the selection that in Harrington. I further ad-of St. Basil" is the selection that in Harrington. I further ada freight conductor. He retired 8:15 an informal program will chairman, Harold McDonald, an-a freight conductor. He retired 8:15 an informal program will chairman, Harold McDonald, an-aware, is in charge of the course, Carl Colell, the choir director monish all citizens of Harring-Milt gave a brief and interesting has made for this memorable oc- ton and vicinity to avail them- talk about his trip, trapped a Representatives of the railroad casion. As an offertory number selves of this opportunity for ball, tagged Canada, and caught meet their own health probin April, 1947, and about a year in April, 1947, and about a year Hour." This will be sponsored the Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc. Inc. The Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc. Inc. Boy Scouts of America, will be a chest x-ray so that they may Canada coming down to second. Inc. Meet their own health prob-In April, 1947, and about a year later he moved to Lewes, where he resided until death. Hour." This will be sponsored by the business people of As-bury Church. Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Harrington. In the Del MarVa Council In the Del MarVa Council In the Del MarVa Council Following the program, home- In the Del-Mar-Va Council assisted by Norman P. Patter- "Proper"—consisting of the In- Inasmuch as a sound mind and Vermont suffered disaster as great made ice cream and cake will there are 9,000 Boy Scouts and son, supervisor of personnel for troit, the Gradual, the Offertory, body is the keystone upon which as that of spending a penny. and the Communion-will be vigorous and alert citizenry de- Fulton made many movies on until Oct. 10. On October

of the sardine and the scallop. Twenty-two technicians will area. He is survived by a brother, son, classification; Mrs. Ernest nearly \$200,000 of improve- ware extension division, with M. all the visitors to Our Lady's The Fourth Annual Seminar of something used in preparing po- of all these units.

Delaware's Statewide Chest X-Ray Survey officially started Wednesday when Gov. J. Caleb Boggs was the first Delaware citizen to be X-rayed.

will begin here Tuesday, with Gov. Boggs was X-rayed by one of the ten mobile X-ray employes and school children units which will travel throughout the state until Dec. 19. The governor's X ray was part of unit will be stationed in front special ceremonies held in Dover to mark the opening of the X-ray program. Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5

During the kick-off ceremonies, Dean William Penrose, president of the organization, said the survey would offer free chest x rays to Delaware's 200,000 adults. 15 years and older. The purpose of the survey is to find unknown cases of TB, certain lung cancers and heart diseases so that Delaware may build a better TB control plan.

The x ray program was conceived and developed by interested Delaware citizens. than 5000 volunteers are now actively woring on the survey throughout the state. These include people from all walks of life who serve as hosts and hostesses for the x ray units, houseto-house canvassers, telephone Memories of the immortal Tink- callers, baby sitters, public iner-to-Evers-to-Chance combination formation specialists, such as racame back to the baseball-minded dio and TV personalities, and members of the Harrington Ro- newspaper writers; community tary Club Tuesday night, when organizers from all phases of Fulton Downing stepped on first business and industry; physicians, nurses, and health educators.

Dean Penrose stressed that "Without their help," he said, "the Delaware Statewide Chest X-ray Survey could not be a reality. This is one of the finest examples I have ever seen

The x-ray units will be in Kent County through Sept. 19. They will then move to Sussex County and x-ray from Sept. 22

first mass will be offered in the there were 55 recorded deaths

Church at Dixon and Liberty in the State of Delaware in 1952:

the Boyer Funeral Home, Har- fund of the church.

he resided; also several nieces Clarence Kemp, ice cream; Mrs. rank. and nephews.

The following railroad friends ence Raughley, judges. served as pallbearers: Walter Lekites, Job Pride, Fred Warring- FELTON WSCS TO ton, Clarence Kemp, Grover MEET MONDAY Lord, and Martin Grier.

#### **Amy Stone at Hot Springs**

Mrs. Amy Stone has arrived in Hot Springs, Ark., for an in- eon will be held. definite stay. She is quartered at Amy's Palace Apartments. Torbert, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. were named in Amy's honor as be in charge of the worship sersoon as she arrived in the world- vice. famous spa-is open to conjecture.

#### **HOLSTEIN FARMERS' BREEDER MEETING**

Maurice Adams, Horace Riding, Kent County WCTU will be and W. W. Sharp as co-captains. man, and her aunt, Mrs. Belle local Curtiss Candy technician, held at the Cheswold Methodist Under these three men will be Demmings, of Dover, and Mr. is sponsoring a Holstein Farmers' Church Wednesday morning at many workers to call on the and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. breeder meeting.

Everyone is welcome. An interesting meeting is planned, followed by refreshments.

#### MRS. BURTON WILCUTTS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Burton Wilcutts, 65 of its first meeting of the season Frederica, was injured in an Friday night in the chapel, with FREDERICA, WYOMING accident at Thompson's Corner, Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, president, pre- GAIN FINAL PLAYOFFS between Lewes and Rehoboth, siding.

a passenger in an automobile annual turkey supper Wed., Nov. outside looking in-neither made William Davis.

driven by her husband.

and on approaching the intersec- tober.

as her guests at Rehoboth from hostess of the affair. Thursday through Monday Mrs.

Schwass, of Philadelphia, and Jr., and children are spending start the best-of-five champion- week-end in Rehoboth with Mr. the permanent honor roll in In- nounced by the pastor of Wesley This is a part of the city's im- Park. The Hitchens have two Miss Sue Graves, of Milton. the week in Indiana.

Funeral services were held at will be given to the building Therefore, the goal for the council is \$138,000.

5. A professional staff to pro-

vide technical help and field

a sister-in-law, Mrs. Almeta Sharp, publicity; Mrs. Preston located in Cecil County, Md. Lankford, of Lewes, with whom Anthony, novelty gift table; Mrs. 3. Awards and badges of Mr. Patterson.

J. A. Masten, cakes; Mrs. Clar- 4. Training opportunities for ers.

The WSCS of Felton Methodist service to volunteers in over Of Local Interest Church will hold its first fall 100 communities.

The hostesses are Mrs. Lynn membership.

area. WCTU CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CHESWOLD

WEDNESDAY The annual convention of the drive, with Rev. Milton Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Council- church.

10 o'clock. Bring a box lunch.

LOYAL WORKERS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF SEASON is Scoutmaster at Harrington, and from Ohio.

of Trinity Methodist Church held Device of work, states John G Milford Memorial Hospital.

Parks, Dover District Chairman

Mrs. Lois Derrickson. shortly after 5 p. m. Sunday. Reports were given by the Lewes and Harrington, the 1-2 Mr. and Mrs. William Davis She received a laceration of the secretary and treasurer and teams in the recently ended reg- III, and son and daughter, of near CENTURY CLUB TO SPONSOR Luncheon will be served at when he was struck by a car and Dover; Zadoc Sipple, of Wyoforchead and was released after plans were made for fall activ- ular season Mar-Del League Wilmington, spent Sunday with INDEPENDENCE HALL treatment at the scene. She was ities. The class will hold its baseball race, today were on the Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. PROJECT

Bob Wechtenhiser and Roland and children.

According to state police, Wil- The members of the class will Lewes was eliminated Sunday guest of Mis Joyce Downing at Club will sponsor a project to Will Wear This Fall"—will be no relation, according to the pothe post season playoffs. cutts was traveling on Route 14 sponsor the altar flowers for Oc- dropping a 5-3 decision to Fred- the Downing cottage at Slaugh- raise \$100 to restore the first presented by the Milton-Goshen lice, who took Charles Shockley Returned by Communists

18 months.

day.

tion with Route 24, he rammed After the business meeting, the the Frederica club completed a was an overnight guest. into the rear of a vehicle driv- class with members of the church'sweep of the semi-final series. Sgt. William S. Bradley, of Each club member will re- ies will be on sale, under the di- dead on arrival. en by Robert G. Messick, 20, of were entertained on the lawn At Wyoming, the home fans Falmouth, Mass., spent the week- ceive a letter from Mrs. Fulton rection of Mrs. Ebe Chandler,

in the line of traffic at the time. melons were grown on the farms dumped from the semi-finals, Mrs. Jack Bradley. of the Rev. Milton Elliott, who, 4-3, in a sweep for Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson club's project for Americanism The closing worship will be in The City of Harrington is mow-

ited to Frederica's Buddy Kim- spent Labor Day in Atlantic Each club subscribing \$100 be- conference secretary of mission- the owner, it was decided at action, was next to the last name mel, and Harry Barrett of Wy- City.

ship series Sunday at Wyoming. and Mrs. Amos Layton.

rington, Thursday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. Robert E. The following chairmen of com-mittees have been named by the charge of the Rev. Robert E. terment was in Bethel Methodist Cemetery, Lewes. Lewter Lewes. Lewter Lewes. Lewter Lewes Lewes

Walter Goslee, of Millsboro, and W. Dean, tables; Mrs. W. W ments on our 970-acre camp site H. Lingenfelter, superintendent shrine at Lourdes in France. the Dover District; Woman's So-

Junior Leaders and Adult Scout- from the Wilmington area have and St. John's parishes. The 10 a. m., with Mrs. Earl although the scallop shell is very of 250 Delaware Avenue, died at taken the course during the past public is invited to attend the Sylvester, district president, pre- thin and frail. Fulton was able the Milford Memorial Hospital

mass not only this Sunday but siding, and Miss N. Blanche to find only three scallop shells Friday morning, Sept. 4. She any Sunday throughout the Price, district secretary of mis- on his trip. The scallop is nothing had been in poor health for sevyear. Only one Sunday each sionary education and service, but membrane, with a small mus- eral months, but was taken to month, however, will there be officer of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, a high mass. On the other Sun- The theme of the seminar will the shell. Fishermen cut this rington Fire Company ambumeeting Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A covered dish lunch-taining records, supplies, and aunt Mrs. Hoston Bailoy. Sup-same time 9:30, but it will be a the World." The exemption work is a structure of the scallop proper, from lance. taining records, supplies, and special service to the Council day. Supplies, and day. Supplies, and special service to the Council day. Supplies, and the same time, 9:30, but it will be a the World." The opening work the shell out at sea and toss the low mass during which all the ship will be in charge of Mrs. Shells overboard—hence the scar- William L. and Sarah C. 7. Special activities, such as Master Sgt. and Mrs. Earl prayers are recited, not sung as William O. Hackett, district sec- city of shells.

Jamborees, Camperees, Courts of Greenhaugh, who have been vis- some of them are at high mass. retary of spiritual life. bore that name, or whether they were named in Amy's honor as haugh, flew to his base in Pan- holy cards will be distributed to plans will be presented by Miss area, was introduced by Bob Funeral services were held at 8. Long range planning to pro- ama this week from his base in all those assisting at the mass. Price. Study books for the year VanCleaf. Dr. Smith explained the Boyer Funeral Home, Harvide better Scouting in our Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. These cards show a picture of will be presented as follows: at length the appalling toll ex-John Greenhaugh entertained at St. Bernadette, the patron of "Jeremiah, The Prophet,"— acted by tuberculosis in Dela- charge of the Rev. Robert Van-Harrington is fortunate this a turkey dinner in their honor the parish, and record the fact Mrs. Jonathan S. Willis, assisted ware, and gave statistics, which Cleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodyear to have Harold J. McDon- Tuesday evening. Other guests that on this Sunday the first by Mrs. Robert Green, both of have been published in this pa- ist Church, assisted by a former

ald as chairman of the local were Mrs. Greenhaugh's parents, high mass was sung in the new Milford.

MRS. DOWNING GOES ON RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY citizens of the community. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh

Hitchens are advisors to the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh ident of the Harrington New Explorer Scout and Jim Payne have been entertaining relatives Century Club, will be the guest ory Postles, Milford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson, of Millersburg, Pa., spent Labor Day week-end with his mother,

erica's third-place finishers as ter Beach. Mrs. Jeanette Potter floor of Independence Hall in W. S. C. S. Philadelphia.

Milford. Messick was stopping with a watermelon party. The were happy, as Harrington was end with his parents, Mr. and Downing, president, asking a district secretary of Literature donation of \$1. This is the and Publication.

dependence Hall.

tatoes or etching a scroll on be the Rev. John A. Corrigan, be held in Wesley Methodist icacy housed in a shell similar Several groups of employes the pastor of St. Bernadette's Church, Dover, Wednesday, at to that occupied by the oyster, Mrs. Nellie Florence Cain, 71,

"Spanish Speaking Americans the situation. He asked for full pastor of Avenue Methodist in the U. S."-Mrs. John A. Tra- co-operation of all organizations Church, Milford. Interment was

to combat the scourge of tuber- She is survived by her hus-

Dover; assisted by Mrs. C. Em- CHARLES SHOCKLEY

The Loyal Workers Bible Class t Tripiter With div Class Lates John C **KILLED BY CAR** over WDOV, Tues., Sept. 15, at During the afternoon session, when he was pitched from the A grandson, George D. Cain, of 9:30 a. m. They will discuss which will convene at 1:45, the bicycle he was riding on a road the U. S. Army, now stationed

ville Tyndall, district vice-presi- riding his bicycle along Route She is also survived by four 12:45 by the ladies of the Wes- pitched to the ground. The ac- ming; Frank Sipple, of Leipsic, ley W. S. C. S. During the lunch cident occurred at 9 p. m. Op- and Clarence E. Sipple, of Fredhour a style show—"What the erator of the car was Leon G. erica.

tween the above period and May ary education and service, and Tuesday afternoon's special meet- listed in the prisoner exchange.

Church, Dr. John A. Trader. provement program.

He found the so-called Maine operate the units on an average sardine to be not the true sar- of eight hours a day. Many lodine, but baby herring and men- cations have been planned for haden. The true sardine, or pil- the x ray units throughout all chard, comes from the European the counties, and this newspaper will carry complete information Scallops, Fulton found, are not as to location, time, and dates

cle pressing against a side of the hospital Thursday in the Har-

Greenlee Sipple, was born in Dr. Hewitt Smith, heading the Delaware and had resided in

per, to illustrate the gravity of pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Green,

band, Charles W. Cain; two sons, George W. Cain and William S. Cain, both of Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Nelte, of 207, about a mile east of Lincoln, brothers, William Oda Sipple, of

Mrs. Howard B. Hitchens, Jr., the former Miss Verda Ruth Vane, received a cablegram from her husband, Lt. Hitchens, in Korea, stating he was in good health and had no wounds. Lt. Hitchens, who had been Mrs. Hitchens lives in Garfield children.

dent.

der, assisted by Mrs. F. Douglass and citizens in an all-out effort at Hollywood Cemetery. Milbury, both of Dover. "Alcohol and Christian Respon- culosis. sibility."-Mrs. John Shilling,

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, pres-

toration of Independence Hall.

Miss Adriana Potter was the The Harrington New Century Well Dressed Methodist Woman Shockley, 31, also of Lincoln,

Literature relating to the stud- al, where he was pronounced

Miss Grace Wanda Quillen had with Mrs. Elliott, were host and The pitching wins were cred- and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Week which is Sept. 13-19. charge of Mrs. Harry B. Hygate, ing all vacant lots at no cost to previously listed as missing in

Marion Berry, Miss Jolan Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, oming. The winning clubs will Mrs. Arta Masten spent the 39, 1954, will have its name on the benediction will be pro- ing of the City Council.

Americanism Week and the res- Program and Worship Booklets near Lincoln. will be presented by Mrs. Gran- State police said Shockley was pected home for the funeral.

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The Weak."

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What Is The Meaning of Underprivileged?

We believe the word, "underprivileged" is being overworked nowadays in this section of Delaware. Without doubt, its usage is justifiable in many cases, and in these pigs Sunday and Mr. Campbell "see what it does with the time i "saves" by giving Harrington worked nowadays in this section of Delaware. Without sow belonging to Joe Campbell, tain and Mahomet game? Let's ist?

where "underprivileged" meant overprivileged. We have gave away 7 so the remainder al the run-around. We can tell you heard, from at least two sources, of a case that sticks out could eat at the first table.—Sa what it did with that time—and lem, Ark., Headlight. like a sore thumb.

A family with seven children came up here from the South to Maryland. The father worked there nearly three months and then got a job on a Delaware dairy farm. He had trouble putting the milkers on the cows. He was then ephone conversation, and that bus. It went up highway 13 to put to driving a tractor and he burnt out the bearings. was around 1930, when we were just beyond Blackbird, when it trying to persuade Hon. Josiah Marvel, the original Josiah Mar Middletown. From Middletown it Êxit. and the

The family then moved into an abandoned farm house in vel, to come here to speak at went back to Highway 13 at Delaware, where it had rent free. The father, said to be in our annual chamber of commerce Odessa; up 13 a few hundred his early forties and in good health, was offered quarters in dinner. There is about only one yards and again it turned to a schoolhouse once used as living quarters. He was to pay legitimate reason for speaking the left over a jarring road to for the rent in labor. The previous occupant had an apathy longer than three minutes—and Mt. Pleasant, crossed the canal for brew and had littered the yard with beer cans. Our im-migrant from the South said he didn't want the building that is when the other woman on the line has bought a new hat, a village. On inquiry, we found

Meanwhile, the family, in Delaware but a short time, had gotten on relief. Their first checks went for large quanti-ago would seem mild when we ties of ice cream, soda water, and cakes, until the store recall the hot day in Arizona dewas requested to honor the checks only with food. The family was particular about its food, too. The mother said "A dog was chasing a rabbit," her children wouldn't eat potatoes and tomatoes—they had said Cobb, "and it was so hot, to have confections.

One evening she told a storekeeper's wife she had nothing for supper. The latter offered her a dressed chicken-free. The offer was refused, the woman saying "that chickens the most excellent seafood dinwere dirty."

When the relief checks had been spent, the immigrants the Ocean House, Lewes Beach, said they would have to have more money. Just before on the occasion of the Harringschool started, our informant said the relief lady was asked ton Rotary Club's Ladies Night. to come down and outfit the kids for school. Home was never like this.

Meanwhile, the head of the family had manifested a decided antipathy to work. Farmers, looking for a hand for dore Vanderbilt was the big a few days work, found the newcomer "had to go somewhere" when they asked him to help clean a ditch bank or do other work. One broiler raiser had this to offer: He offered a home with electric lights and bath. He had work ing, "The public be damned!" for father and a son. He asked the father to work a few days to see how employer and employe would get along. The tition then, but today, when there offer was not accepted. He would pick tomatoes but only is so much competition in transif he would get 15 cents per basket.

lic relations, because the very the name of the village to be Of Local Interest existence of the railroads-indeed Kirkwood, but no one told us the existence of any enterprise- the name of the state. Finally, depends upon a friendly and co- we returned to the highway and "Life Magazine" is merely operative policy toward the pub- continued to Wilmington.

And in all that mysterious mi-York Daily News-with illustra- Until recently, Harrington had leage meandering the bus picked pretty good bus service, with the up only one passenger between buses of two companies coming Middletown and Wilmington.

gton people into town-now we have only Returning several days later, g many miles one company operating in Har- in the evening, we came to a rington proper-the other one place, believed to be Comegys returned after spending the sumthey can see them on the streets goes by the town. You have to Corner, turned off there and soon mer at Rehoboth, where she was s2.50 PER YEAR here any day without paying a go out to Highway 13 to catch came to Kirkwood again. After employed as secretary to the it, a distance of probably half crossing the canal, we came to Rehoboth Country Club. She

a mile from the business section, Mt. Pleasant, and could see the will re-enter the University of and more than a mile if you live reflection of the lights in Middle- Delaware Sept. 21. Judging from the offensive in certain sections of the town. town. But we didn't go direct- Miss Elaine Downing has reodor of the two or three of its The Washington and Baltimore ly to Middletown. We had to turned from Camp Arnold, East productions we have read, the buses come through the town, ride the washboard back to 13, Pembroke, Mass., where she

self-styled "Book of The Month" but you can't catch one of them then down to Odessa—and then spent July and August. Miss Club should be the "Book of here—you have to go out to the back to Middletown. Between Downing and parents entertained highway, and ride back into Wilmington and Middletown, the Wednesday and Thursday at and through town. bus did not pick up a passen- Slaughter Beach Mr. and Mrs. Nineteen for dinner and only Is the time element so impor- ger.

Nathan Arnold. Mr. Arnold is service for twelve was the prob-tant to this bus company that What is this bus company try-headmaster of Camp Arnold. lem of a spotted Poland China its vehicles must play the moun- ing to do-make us an isolation- Mr. and Mrs. George Swain and Mr. and Mrs. John Swain

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NOTICE

To Taxpayers

at Rehoboth and Bethany Beach. rington and daughter, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton Mrs. Jack Swain has accepted and their guest last week, Mic and family and Mr. and Mrs. a teaching position at Frederica Shirley Simpson, of Wilmington ond grade. last week at Riverdale.

W. A. Wheeler had as his C. Wheeler, of New York City. Miss Millie Ann Minner has

Fred Greenly and family spent School. She will teach the sec- are home after spending some time in Rehoboth.

and children spent Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H.





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**Receiver** of Taxes

The wilting weather of a week scribed by the late Irvin Cobb.

Only once in our life have we several other people, we walked

both of them were walking." -0--

Our personal nomination for ner on the shore-that served by

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railroad boss, he showed his disdain for his customers by say-The railroads had no compeportation, as, indeed, there is in everything, railroad men have

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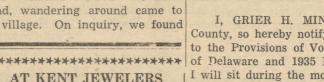


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so many railroads up to the early

twenties, has cost the railroads

billions of dollars. About twen-



I, GRIER H. MINNER, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, so hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

#### Dist. SEPTEMBER Wed. 16 8 FREDERICA—Fire House Dist. **OCTOBER** CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store .... Mon. 5 MILFORD—City Hall Tue. 6 FELTON-Fire House Wed. 7 SMYRNA—Fruit Grower's Bank Thu. 8 HARRINGTON-Town Hall \_\_ Mon. 12 **KENTON**—Moore's Store **Tue. 13**

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1953.

The question arises: How much money is it going to cost attitude, reflecting the attitude of the state, you and I, to support this family?

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#### The Rural Photo Quiz Page Ends

The Journal's Rural Photo Quiz Page has run its course. Besides creating considerable interest, the feature revealed some facts which should be of considerable interest to our advertisers. For example, more than 69 per cent of the inhabitants of the farms shown in the picture on the page, subscribed to or purchased The Harrington Journal from a newsstand.

Of the remaining less than 31 per cent, some persons read their neighbor's paper, it was revealed in the interviews conducted in this office when the farmers came in to pick up, free, their framed photo and certificates entitling them to free merchandise.

All 26 photos, shown in the 26-week series, were identified. Fourteen persons were subscribers to this newspaper, four purchased the newspaper from newsstands. Five persons subscribed after pictures of their farms appeared, and three did not subscribe.

When the Rural Photo Quiz Page started this year, we told the aerial photographer to pick farms at random in an area of roughly 100 square miles. Neither the photographer nor the editor knew one farm from the other. In fact, we identified only two farms in 26 pictures.

The conclusion, we find, then, is that more than 69 per cent of the farmers in the area covered read The Harrington Journal regularly, with others in the area, reading it from time to time. Not only were these farmers located on local rural routes, but also on those of Farmington, Felton and Houston. We believe this is something our advertisers should know.





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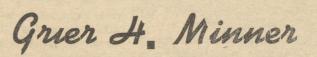
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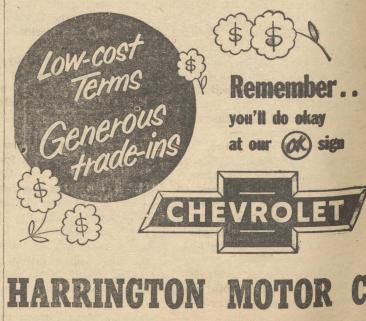
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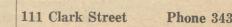
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Todd's Methodist Church was the scene of a very pretty wed- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ding Saturday evening when Miss Fred Zott and family. Shirley Ellen Zott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zott, of entertaining their little grand-Edward Bailey, son of Mr. and definite stay. ton Elliott, pastor of Asbury Smith in Milford Memorial Hos-Methodist Church in Harrington. pital.

Mrs. Richard Harde, of Greenwood, played the wedding march are being congratulated upon the and other appropriate selections. birth of a baby boy, born Sunday The soloist, Everett Isaac, of morning, Sept. 30, in Milford Greenwood, sang, "Because," and Memorial Hospital, the little ad-"The Lord's Prayer," acompanied dition to the family is Lee Kerin. Mrs. Harde at the organ.

Ballerina length strapless gown Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes. of nylon net over white satin with a fitted jacket of Chantilly Her finger tip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She car- on Sunday evening. ried a white orchid on a white

Miss Kathryn Mervine, of The bridesmaid was Miss Myrna Savage, of Green Ridge, Pa., neice of the bride.

ville, served his brother as best recent guests were Mrs. Donald man.

The ushers were James Fret- Mrs. Paul Faulk. terd, of Federalsburg, Md., and Rev. Alden S. Hopkins, of Lewes. of Wilmington, are spending an

Greenwood High School and is Mrs. Goslee Brown. employed at the DuPont Nylon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed enterplant at Seaford. The groom is tained the former's sister and School, and is employed in the ry Scotten, of Camden, over the farm and dairy business.

The couple left immediately afmoon at Niagara Falls.

the past week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman.

Mrs. Norman Jones and children, of Haddonfield, N. J., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Della Russell, of Greenwood. Lester Russell, of Wilmington, was also a guest of his mother on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duphily and son, Mrs. Jean Pritchett and John Garley, of Bayonne, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust were Mrs. Karl Marshall, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Esther Roberts, of Concord, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Duphily and son, Mrs. Jean Pritchett and John Garley, of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Nornan Jones and children, of Had-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Savage Reed and son. All enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. George Ellers, and children, of Green Ridge, family get-together with delicious Farmington, girl. Pa., spent the weekend here cake and ice cream as desert.

Hughes X-Roads

Greenwood, became the bride of daughter, of Baltimore, for an in- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, of Milton, girl. Mrs. Joseph Bailey, of Bridge- Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd spent Albert Cooper, Sunday evening. len, Felton, girl. ville. The double ring ceremony Wednesday in Wilmington and in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucks, of

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post and

The bride, given in marriage son, of Laurel, spent several days by her father, wore a White the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mrs. Karl Marshall, Mrs. Esther lace with long pointed sleeves. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Rust were visitors at Bowers Beach day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman

and Mrs. J. W. Rust visited Mrs. T. J. Smith and Mrs. Charles Greenwood, was Maid of honor. Stubbs in Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday evening. Mrs. J. W. Rust was a dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milford, girl. Frederick Bailey, of Bridge- Dearman on Sunday. Other Miligan and son, and Mr. and

Mrs. Aleta Hall and children, The bride is a graduate of an indefiinte visit with Mr. and

weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ter the reception for a honey- and Mrs. Harry Reed were Mr. Jr., Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Esther Roberts, burg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selbyville, boy. of Concord, N. C., and Mrs. Karl Scotten, Jr., and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bowden,

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A son was born to Mr. and over the week-end, after spend-| Sgt. Bob Ramsey, of U. S. Ma- standards. A total of 11 3-4 Mrs. Howard Warren the last ing some time in Georgetown rines, spent Tuesday with Mr. pounds is allowed for a famil, Mr. and Mrs. William Humph- week in August at the Milford with her sister, Mrs. Hastings. | and Mrs. Walter Moore. Sgt. on a moderate cost diet. rey, Felton, girl.

Sr., Harrington, boy.

Dover, called on their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMul-

was performed by the Rev. Mil- the evening visited Mrs. T. J. Wilmington, visited her parents, Felton Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard,

Mrs. W. C. Brown and children paign starts in this community and children, Johnny and Peg- week-end. unit will be at the Felton Post- Point, Md. day evening.

children, Jean, Ethel and Edwin, 12 noon to 5 p. m., and on Fri., Atterbury, Ind., was home over apartment in the home of Miss was the main issue of the eveand Mrs. Harry Kemp and lit- Sept. 18, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. Labor Day week-end. tle daughter, Marsha, spent Sun- m.

day at Betterton Beach, Md. Mrs. Olevia Dean, of Wyo- Long Branch, N. J., last week to grove, N. J., with relatives. ming, is visiting her daughter, his apartment in the home of The week-end guest of Mr. 17th birthday. Those present visor, the other officers are as Mrs. Cora Hughes. Mrs. Thomas Dill. Harry Tullman, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. William Humph- Mrs. Margaret Clifton, of Wil- Christine and Mable Tribbett; dent; Gary Harrington, vice-prescalled on Frank Larimore Mon- rey are receiving congratulations mington.

BIRTHS AT MILFORD

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Britting Helen Woikoski.

ham, Smyrna, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tucker, are the parents of a daughter, Kitts Hummock.

Frederica, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, wood. Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burton, Millsboro, boy.

and Mrs. Herb O'Day, of Federals- Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler,

Marshall, of Norfolk, Va., spent Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rehoboth, girl.

Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Ramsey was enroute to his sta-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs, Mrs. Warren are expecting to the week-end at the Parson tion in Philadelphia, after spendmove into their new home, lo- cottage at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lair and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright, cated on the back road to Har- Miss Elsie Clark returned to ents in Jackson, Miss.

rington, in the near future. Mrs. her home here on Sunday after Warren is the former Miss Shir-spending a few weeks with her FUTURE FARMERS HOLD ley Donophan.

mother, Mrs. Nelson Clark, in Steve Motter spent last week Downingtown, Pa. with his grandparents, Mr. and Miss Lenora Hughes, a student of The Future Farmers of Amer-

Mrs. Abe Yoder, of Harrington. nurse at the Wilmington Gener- ica held its first meeting of the The free Chest X-ray cam- Mr. and Mrs. Laurence T. Kates al Hospital, was home over the 1953-54 season Thursday evening,

Sept. 3, in the school. This visited with Mrs. Joe Gott Mon- next week. The mobile X-ray gy, spent last Thursday at Hacks Ross Evans, the new director meeting was in the nature of an of music of the Felton Schools, organizational one for the offi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and office Thursday, Sept. 17, from Pvt. Bobby Voshell, of Camp and his wife, are living in an cers. Parliamentary procedure ning, but open discussion was Nellie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tribbett held as regards to several plans Vernon Meier returned from children spent Saturday in Penns- entertained at dinner on Sunday for the coming season.

in honor of their son, Norman's, In addition to Fred Meyer, adand Mrs. Lee Harrington was were their daughters, Ida Mae, follows: Wayne Cooper, presigranddaughters, Jeannie, Ginger, ident; Charles Baker, secretary;

upon the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clifford Outten, treasurer; Frank-Carol Fay, on Aug. 30, at the and son, Russell, of Richmond, Tribbett and daughter, Elsie May, lin Hanson, sentinel; Henry Nut-Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mes- ter, reporter.

Humphrey is the former Miss and Mrs. W. C. Milbourne. Mr. sick and family, of Magnolia. and Mrs. Milbourne and their Norman Maloney, Jr., son of According to the U.S. Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen guests spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney, ment of Agriculture, a family Sr., and Miss Shirley LeGates, of four-including a boy 16 and born at the Milford Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes daughter of Mrs. Lottie Green, a girl 14-buys eight pounds of Mr. and Mrs. George Hands, Hospital. Mrs. McMullen is spent Labor Day week-end at were married Saturday evening. meat, poultry, and wish every the former Miss Audrey Sher- Rehoboth Beach. The young couple will reside in week if it is on a low-cost di-

Arlene Delong returned home Houston.

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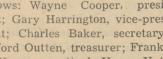
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ing a furlough with his par- copper sulphate can be used as



FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

The Cyrus McCormick Chapter

donfield, N. J., Mrs. Della Russeii, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk and Gordon Warner, Sr., of Greenwood. Earl Obier, of Philadelphia,

spent a two week's vacation with relatives here and at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bracegirdle and children have returned to their home in Montreal, Canada, after spending several weeks vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner. Mrs. Warner accompanied them home for a few days. She was accompanied on her trip home with another daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols and son, and a friend to spend an indefinite visit here. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk have returned home after spending a two week's vacation with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cash, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Mrs. T. G. Smith is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Her condition is not much improved.

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Attending the ceremonies Sun- that the erection of St. Berna section of Kentucky, they spoke ing how much of history these Lynn, born in Milford Hospital spent Tuesday in Wilmington. day were three monsignori, and dette's Church was a labor of of seeing so many little moun- landmarks have seen. What a Thursday. about 23 priests of the diocese, love by many people for the tain cabins, all connected to the story they could tell if they and about 650 lay persons. These honor and glory of God. He al- highway by means of a suspen- could talk included members of St. Berna- so stressed that many parishion- sion bridge over a gully. On dette's and St. John's Catholic ers had physically toiled in the each tiny front porch sat a famparishes, and also a number of construction of this house of ily group apparently doing nothnon-Catholic friends and ac- worship for God. ing at all. They have evidentquaintances in the area. The Selections by Choir ly reduced life to the simplest

public had been invited by Fath- The choir of St. Bernadette's terms, and one wonders if they er Corrigan to attend the cer- Church, directed by Carl Colell are happier than with all the emonies **Chaplains Take Part** 

of Milford, sang the procession modern trappings of so-called al hymn, "Ecce Sacerdos Mag- civilizations with which we sur-The colorful ceremonies of the nus" (Behold, the Great Priest") round ourselves in other sec-

blessing and dedication included as the bishop of Wilmington en- tions of the country. a circuit of the exterior and of tered the church. They also Miss Rose Handloser left this the interior walls of the new sang other hymns, including week for Wollaston, Mass., to rechurch by the bishop, accompa- those for solemn pontifical ben- sume her studies at Eastern Naznied by two chaplains for the occa- ediction of the Most Blessed arine College, where she will be Masten's sion, the Rev. Daniel M. Power, Sacrament. The Bishop of Wil- a Senior this year. We had the pastor of our Lady of Lourdes mington was the celebrant, as pleasure of a long chat with her Church, Seaford, and the Rev. sisted by Father Power and at our home one evening, and weather and hope we do not North Beach, Md. Paul J. Taggart, pastor of Holy Father Taggart. Cross Church, Dover, accompa- Following the ceremonies, vis- have such a splendid young per-

nied by a cross-bearer and aco- itors inspected the church, which son represent Greenwood in Dover, spent Monday with Mr. John Holston and Miss Myrtle Friday for North Carolina. Mrs. lytes bearing candles. During the is of cinder block and steel con- another state. ceremonies the name, St. Berna- struction, and seats about 250 dette, was given the new church persons. It stands in grounds of about 20 acres. Women of the and parish. Monsignori attending were the parish served refreshments on Oak Orchard. On Saturday

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Swee- the church grounds. Work on their guests were the Rev. and ny, V. G., pastor of St. Peter's the church, much of it by men Mrs. Clarence Palmer and Dean. Cathedral, Wilmington and chan- and women of the parish, was cellor of the diocese; the Rt. Rev begun in December, 1952.

### **Asbury Methodist Church** Notes

planned. Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake will be on sale. This flower show has become widely known and

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Minister grows more attractive each year. Church School will begin at Come and enjoy the beauties of 10:00 a. m. "How Shall I Face nature and the Christian fellow-Discomfort?" is the second lesson ship, for the benefit of Asbury of a new unit of studies entitled Church.

"Living Beyond Self" will be the subject for discussion this

### Sunday. Study materials are Greenwood

graded according to the various Greenwood Methodist Church age groups. We have a class for wishes its members and friends you. You will feel at home in to take note that they will be the friendly atmosphere of our back on their regular fall schedchurch school. During the sum- ule this coming Sunday, with mer months our attendance nev- church school at 10 and worer dropped below 151. Help us ship service at 11. The morning make this a banner year in our worship service will alternate school, with an average attend- each Sunday with Trinity Church.

More about other teams their projects later. fish supper. Rally Day of Greenwood Meth-

and both the morning and eve- the Jacob Hatfields and children daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. end with their aunt, Mrs. Harning services will carry the Ral- packed a picnic lunch and drove Elmer Betts Sunday evening.

cation trip through Onio, Ken- their lunch beneath its branches Alvin Jarrell spent last week Wilmington D. C. They especially enjoyed the Old Wye Church which dates and Roger were week-end visit-

On Monday afternoon, the Carters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter on a motor trip to Trappe Pond and other points of interest.

Gooden. Don't forget the State Conven-Auxiliaries Association at Hol- family, of New York City, spen ticipating a six to eight weeks tion of the Volunteer Firemen's loway Terrace, Sept. 11 and 12. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. meeting of the Sussex County sil Rash and sons.

Ladies' Auxiliary Sept. 16 at the Fire Hall.

can say that we are proud to have any more 100-degree heat.

and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wil-

been spending the past week at and Mrs. Alvin Brown.

York State. They took off in their boat, the

"Linda-Kay," to do a bit of fishing. Lots of fun but not too Richards, near Newark, last Ocean City, Md. many fish. Mrs. Palmer canght week.

a flying fish known as a sea Bertha Belle Jarrell has enrobin which clucks like a hen upon being captured. Helen tered Delaware College of Beau-

caught a kingfish and Lawrence ty Culture in Wilmington. produced a flounder. They all Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewent back to the cottage and gates and daughter visited Mr. lunched on something else. On and Mrs. Elmer Betts Friday evening.

Sunday their guests were Miss Rachel Wilson and Levin Wil- has been in Texas for training, Airman Donald Jarrell, who liams. Better luck this time and is at home with his parents, Mr.



and they regaled themselves with a and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. He Of Local Interest is on his way to Cheyenne, Wy-On Sunday after church, Mr. oming.

odist Church will be Sept. 27, and Mrs. J. Burton Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey and Pat Holloway spent the week- Sharp. to Wye Mills, Md., to see the Mr. and Mrs. William Minner in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer,

end at their home here. Mrs. William L. Cain sustained painful injuries when her hand

was caught in a washer Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell

visited Mrs. Mitchell's brother and family, of Wilmington, spent Dutton, Milton, Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Rhodes and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. James McCauley, liam Weaver, of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia, were week-end were weekend guests of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Alvin Black.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Sr., is an-Lt. Com. Jesse Mackey and And again, don't forget the Charles Rash, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- S. Richards, Jr., in Grand Junction, Colo. She plans to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisher Sunday. and sons and Mrs. Tillie Snyder,| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey of Philadelphia, spent the week- are home after spending the sumend with Mr. and Mrs. Law- mer at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibson Wilmington, visited Mrs. Miller's We are glad for the cool spent Monday with relatives at father, Ernest Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitby, of Mrs. Herman C. Brown and Brown will spend September son, Donna Kay and Linda have spent Friday evening with Mr. Jr., and daughter spent the week- Greensboro, and Grover will en-

ter college at Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett Mr. and Mrs. James Esham Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury left

Mrs. Edward Hutchins and son, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bohannon of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, at Pine Beach, N. J. visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grier and son spent Sunday at Miss Henrietta Steele, of Merchantville, N. J., returned to her



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home Tuesday after spending a son's father, Edward Harriett few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. W. R. Wechtenhiser and The Misses Joyce O'Neal and W. Sharp and Miss Caroline daughter, Doris, and Mrs. G. Wechtenhiser have returned Friday evening the Misses after a week spent in Connect vey Winkler, and Mr. Winkler, Joyce Gruwell, Betty Louise Lay- cut. Mrs. Reynolds returned for ton, Ruth Moore, Henrietta Steele a visit. of and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mrs. Grace Howard and daugh

ters, Ann and Louisa, are exercises of the Milford Memohome on Liberty Street. rial Hospital School of Nursing. Ridgely Vane, Jr., of Garfield Frances Tharp entertained a number of friends at a birthday Park, is spending a few day party last week.

with his parents, recuperating Mrs. Kline Moore and two from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of Thursday in Rehoboth.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson Clarence Minner. Mr. and Mrs. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emory, of Wilmington

George Graham, and Mrs. Thomp- spent Monday with the Minners

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end in Washington, D. C. and family are visiting in New and daughters, of Wilmington; Tuesday to spend a few days

Woodside

rence Schneider.

ance of 250. Building fund Sun Chaplain's Chapel Church will day will be celebrated. resume its fall services with Morning Worship will begin at

church school at 1 p. m. and 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the worship service at 2 p. m. minister of the church. Third On Monday evening the of-Sunday in Kingdomtide.

ficial board of Greenwood Meth-The Evening Worship will begin at 7:30. Sermon by the min- odist Church will meet at the church at 8. On Wednesday eveister. ning, the W. C. T. U. will meet

A meeting of the Commission at the home of Mrs. Harry Ban on Education and Workers' Con-ning. ference will be held after the

The personnel of Greenwood evening worship. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Methodist Church has been un vided into twelve teams, each team consisting of five members, Methodist Church has been dichurch parlor. The program, "Jesus' Ministry to Village Peo-which they call their "Advenple," will be presented with Mrs ture of Faith" project. By this Mark Willey in charge. Hostess means they hope to clear their circle will be Ruth Circle, Mrs indebtedness in regard to their Charles L. Peck, Jr., leader. new Educational Building. Team

The Booster Class will meet on No. 7, with James Anthony as Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the captain, will sponsor an ice large assembly room of the Col- cream and cake festival on Sat lins Building. urday, Sept. 19, beginning at 4

On Friday evening, the annual p. m., in the Fire Hall. There Flower Show, sponsored by the will be other food items, hand-Ever Ready Class, will be held work, etc., for sale. Nov. 22 in the Collins Building. A very will be Victory Sunday, when interesting program is being hope to have reached their goal



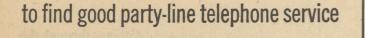
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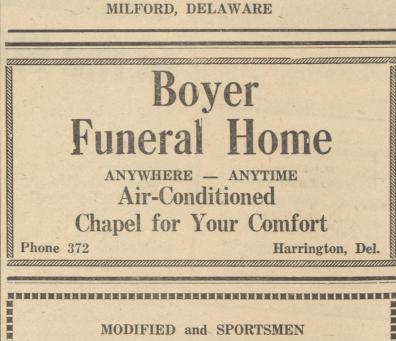


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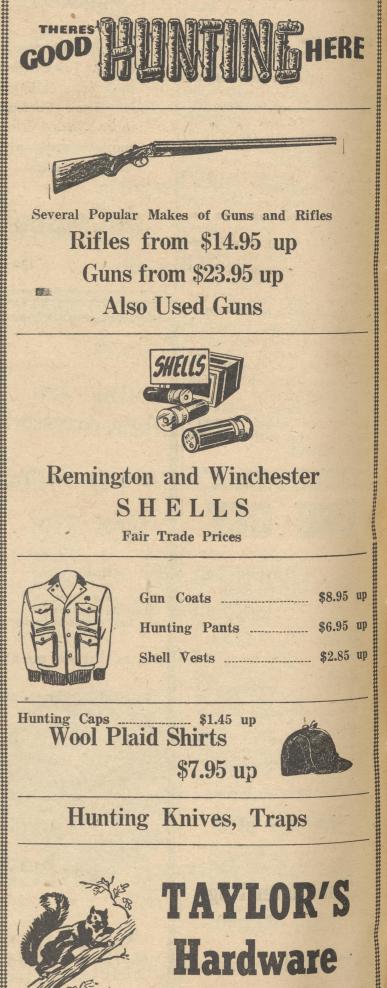
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umnists in the future. the days are hot and we do not to the house for winter decorato take into the house for win wandering jew do best in clear present in Pennsylvania. While ing specialist, will explain how ter.

September or October to get sunshine some time during the it does not harm southern coni- trophy from the DPIA. Second ture, consisting of 1 pound of our plants started. Then we day. Philodendron grows either fers like the loblolly pine. wonder why we don't have pret- with or without direct sunlight. ty blooming plants for Christ- During September while grapes mas or even Thanksgiving. tanas, coleus, or geraniums now meat or conserve for winter use. Put them directly into your con-Here is an old cherished recipe: ing to reduce the soil population There will also be a contest tainers; pottery, clay pots, tin 8 lbs. grapes, 2 oranges, 4 lbs. of the fungus. This protected for judging dressed birds, schedcans or any container which you sugar, 1 1-2 lbs. seeded raisins. have or like. Containers such as Squeeze pulp of grape from tin cans should have holes skins. Cook until soft enough to punched in the bottoms for drain- strain out the seeds. Strain age. Begonias, sultanas and co- through cheese cloth and bring leus will also root in a glass of again to a boiling point. Add water. When they have quite a sugar, oranges (using pulp and few long hair roots, they may be peel sliced fine); raisins. Add transferred to your container skins of grapes. Boil 45 minfilled with carefully prepared utes or until similar to thick soil. I use one part good garden marmalade. Put into glasses or soil; one part well rotted cow jars and seal.

manure; one part sand, well mixed.

tainer put a few pebbles or bro- RECORD PRODUCTION ken crockery, so that the soil causing poor drainage. After the fungus disease almost wiped out will not become packed, thus

sprinkling can but must not let provides a record production of the sunlight fall upon them un- seedlings.

use cold water on violets. They ican Institute of Biological Sci- for seedlings are expected this meaty. just don't like it. Put them in ences in Madison, Wis. Using a year. The control program is an east or north window for a combined treatment of soil fu- being adopted in other states. few days, away from direct sun- migation and foliage spray, Dr.

light. Cox found a double barreled I have tried well rotted woods method of protecting conifer GEORGETOWN PROGRAM soil for my violets, but I like seedlings from the time of ger- ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR the above mentioned mixture. mination until the seedlings BROILER CONTEST If you wish to start some new leave the plant bed two to four plants, just pinch off a leaf with years later.

to hearing from other guest col- some pieces of ivy, philodendron, Dr. Cox finds the disease is dent of the sponsoring Delaware wandering jew, or similar vines serious in other states. New Jer- Poultry Improvement - Associanevertheless now is the time to odendron does best in pottery, um scoparium. A recent report education-research committee. W. get our plants, vines, etc., ready either in water or soil. Ivy and indicates the disease is also T. McAllister, extension market-

glass. They do better also the fungus attacks northern con- the judges selected the winners. Many times we wait until late placed where they get a little ifers such as white and red pine The first prize is \$25 and a In developing the treatment, fourth prize \$10. Contestants chard grass, 3 pounds of red

are very plentiful, you might Dr. Cox first fumigated the seed placing 5th through 10th each Take slips from begonias, sul- like to make some grape sweet- bed with chloropicrin or formal- receive \$7.50. Those placing 11th dehyde two weeks before seed- through 20th receive \$5.00.

seedlings from phases of the dis- uled for 1:30.



Contestants are reminded to top, 3 pounds of alsike, and 6 A seven-acre field of Kenland peared on the Quality ease known as damping-off and deliver their six best cockerels to pounds of Reed canary grass per red clover provides the legume Roll for 1952. root-rot.

By the second year, however, the Swift and Company Dressing acre, was seeded the last week hay for the dairy herd. The Goerger is a retired Army of the fungus had gradually built Plant in Georgetown Monday, of August. Prior to seeding, field has been cut twice this ficer, and is glad to be settled up again in the soil. The dis- Sept. 14, between 3 and 8 p. m. one ton of ground limestone and year and another cutting is an- after many years in the service. ease reached advanced stages of A shipping tag should be at- 500 pounds of 2 112-12 fertili- ticipated. stem canker and needle blight tached to the container in which zer per acre were applied.

which could kill the plant if birds are delivered. Contest- The permanent pasture is di- enjoy the very best care; they sons on a dairy farm. ants may combine loads of chick- vided into four plots which are are milked on clean, limed staleft unchecked. canker and needle blight could Each contestant must turn in a grazed in rotation, each plot be- ble floors, and their udders are be controlled by suitable foliage record sheet of the project. In ing grazed for about one week fore milking. These factors prob- the day and plenty of eating and fungicide. He tested several fun- selecting birds for the contest, and then allowed to recover for ably have much to do with the drinking space will help your

plant. If you get soil on leaves, University of Delaware devel- gicides and found excellent con- they should have the same a period of three weeks. Kent Home Doings plant. If you get son on leaves on versity of Delaware used gicides and found excellent con they weight, size and body type. The trol with Bordeaux mixture, Man- weight, size and body type. The zate, Parzate, and ArasanSFX. birds should have broad, well

The above control program is rounded, well fleshed breasts. til they become dry again. After Dr. Robert Cox described his now in full practice at the State The backs should be wide, long, you have them repotted, water work this week (Tuesday) at Forest Tree Nursery at Lincoln. and straight. The thighs and well with warm water. Never the annual meeting of the Amer- Even higher production records drumsticks should be plump and

#### PET DAIRY CHATS

James N. Goerger, Felton, has established an efficient dairy enterprise since he began farming in 1949.

Goerger's 40-acre farm, locat-Future leaders in Delaware's ed 1 1-2 miles north of Felton 66-million dollar broiler industry on the Felton-Viola Road, is now supporting a herd of 12 dairy

Grove Home Demonstration Club, half inch of stem above the soil. evergreens. Being free of par- broiler contest. The program laying hens provide the main source of income on the Goerger farm, says Pet Dairy Chats.

in two years as they did former Awards will be presented by Particular attention has been Walter Pyle of Stanton, presipaid to the establishment of pastures on the farm. At the pres-September is here and though which you may like to bring in-be days are hot and we do not to the bound for winter deeres. Sev. Virginia, and North Caroli-tion. Introductory remarks will nent pasture and 1 1-2 acres of na report considerable damage be made by J. Edward McIl- nent pasture and 1 1-2 acres of feel like doing anything extra, tion and enjoyment. I find phil-newertheless now is the time to adaptive does hot in potterny from this fungus, Cylindrocladi- vaine, chairman of the DPIA sweet Sudan grass are providing ample green forage for the herd. Goerger has followed the extension service recommendations in his farm operation. The permanent pasture mix-

prize is \$20, third prize \$15, and Ladino clover, 7 pounds of or-

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your cuttings carefully. Water Douglas fir seedlings in Delawell and set in partial shade for ware. Then a scientist from the

several days. Then they may be moved to a porch where they will be protected from strong winds, direct sunlight and frost. Before the nights are very chilly they should be moved into the house and placed near the sun-

ny windows, which you wish them to be for the winter months. Geraniums really do better started in small pots late in May, but it might be worth a try to start them now. African violets should never be left out of doors at any time. The sun will scorch the leaves and they just won't stand draughts and winds. But now is the time they do best for me, repotted. Loosen the soil around the edge of the pot with a knife. Carefully invert the pot, holding the plant with the other hand. Shake the old soil from the pot. After you have washed the inside thoroughly, place the violet back in the pot. With a large tablespoon or small trowel, gently fill in the soil mixture around the

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field or garden are the greatest and blights of the small grains- BUREAU OF ANIMAL thieves of soil moisture, accord- wheat, oats, and barley. It is INDUSTRY NEEDS TWIN ing to George K. Vapaa, associ- safe and easy to treat seeds ate county agent for Kent Coun- chemically on the farm, accordty. But weeds that are killed and ing to Dr. J. W. Heuberger, Exwith other plant residue become University of Delaware. an efficient aid in conserving Many farmers purchase certi- pose breed are needed by the U. of the service from which you what water there is in the soil fied seeds from dealers who al- S. Department of Agriculture's were discharged.

Growing weeds-if they are ready have treated it, Heuber- Bureau of Animal Industry to dense or thoroughly cover the ger points out. Some who use continue calf-feeding studies ground-will give off into the their own seed hire a dealer to started in 1950. air about the same amount of clean and treat the seed. On- Offers from breeders to sell water as bare wet soil, says Va- the-farm treatments can be ac- their twin calves have been very paa. But the weeds keep on do- complished easily and success- limited this year, Tarbell re- a 15-day furlough from his base Jersey, spent the week-end with ing it day after day because fully. Details can be obtained ports. As a result, the feeding at Ft. Snelling in St. Paul, Minn., his mother, Mrs. Elva Shackell. they keep on sending their roots from county agents.

down into the subsoil where the Chemical treatments are most search center may be seriously water is. So controlling weeds effective when allowed to come handicapped. ing bare, wet soil in your field least two days before planting. Washington, D. C., who have relatives in Ocean City, N. J. the surface to avoid leaving the ceed four to eight weeks. soil bare.

A wet, bare silt loam will lose and loose dwarf bunt' of wheat Beltsville, Md.

less and each successive day i seed. will decrease. In four or five days, or about three days in summer, the loss becomes neglible HOT WEATHER after the soil has dried out to BOTHERS HENS, TOO a depth of about a half inch of Chickens, like humans, some

water. To conserve moisture, Vapaa times have to be coaxed or forced suggests keeping tillable land to eat. That's the opinion of covered all year round either George K. Vapaa, associate counwith grass, a growing crop, or ty agricultural agent. The prinplant residue (weeds will do). cipal reason for the laying hens' Rain stored in the soil in the refusal to eat is the hot weather, Life Insurance term policy, and winter, with the help of a ground which cuts down their appetites. I've just gone back on active cover, will be available for oth With loss of appetite, the biddies military duty. Will my premier crops in the following sum- will not eat a normal amount of ums be waived automatically, mash. mer.

months.

#### KITCHEN ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY RUSHING

Hurried mothers in the kitchen are headed down the road toward the hospital with accident injuries, warns Miss Louise R Whitcomb of the state farm safety advisory committee and home management specialist University of Delaware.

drive over 35 on the highway summer, hens should eat about Korean GI Bill?

keeping the hens well supplied ble for Public Law 16 training. Wyoming, accompanied her fath- will be here from 12 until 8 p. m. for the benefit of anyone in with fresh, clean, cool water dur- There are other requirements he er. Abram Gottwals and sons, Har- this community who desires this

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studies at the Beltsville, Md., re-

Brown loose smut of barley Bureau of Animal Industry, erick Frese, of Philadelphia.

Magnolia

William Minner has been held in the new nurses home. a quarter of an inch of water in cannot be controlled by chemic- Twin calves five months old or spending several days with his Are you planning to have an a single clear, dry day. The al treatments. Heuberger cau- younger are wanted. They may son, John Minner, and Mrs. Min- x-ray taken when the chest x-ray second clear day, as the surface tions that wheat carrying dwarf be Herefords, Shorthorns, Aber- ner, in Millville, N. J. His unit is stationed at the Magnobecomes dry, the loss will be bunt should never be used for deen Angus, or any cross of daughter, Mrs. Carrie Muncey, of lia Fire House Sept. 18? They these or other beef breeds.

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suggests that you cut down on serves, and I just spent some the amount of grain fed. This time on training duty. Does will encourage the laying hens that time count toward my en-'Many women would never to eat more mash. During the titlement for training under the

but you'd never know it by the twice as much by weight of a A-No. Training duty by

Q-I understand I must have ry and George, of Upper Marl- free service. For more details my original discharge paper be- boro, Md., spent the week-end you may contact the chairman fore I can apply for a GI loan. with his sister, Mrs. Walter Mc- Isaac Orvis. I lost mine. Is there anything Donald, and Mr. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash Mrs. Florence Kenton spent the have moved from the Niemeyer I can do?

week-end at Kitts Hummock as apartment to Edgehill, just east kept on top of the soil along tension plant pathologist at the bell announces that identical twin a certificate in lieu of the dis- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brad- of Dover proper, where they

Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis The Ladies Auxiliary of the spent the holiday week-end at Magnolia Fire Company will mee Rehoboth, also, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- in the Firemens' Hall Friday a ward Richards spent the week- 8 p.m.

end there. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shack-

Homer Gene Kenton is spending ell and two children, of New with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, James Kenton. Nancy and Wayne and Mrs.

P. S. Collins and Mrs. Ethel Frank Anderson attended the is just as important as not hav- in contact with the seed for at Breeders within 300 miles of Collins spent the weekend with graduation of Mrs. Hart's niece, Miss Jean Sapp, from the Milon a sunshiny day. But, he The interval between treating and identical twin calves they are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and ford Memorial Hospital School adds, keep the dead weeds on planting normally should not ex- willing to sell, are requested to family had as week-end guests of Nursing Friday evening. The write to Dr. C. F. Winchester, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-services were held in the Avenue Church and the reception was



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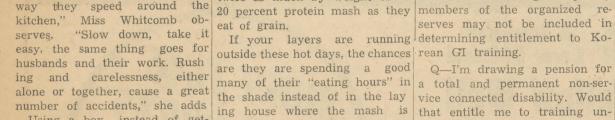
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Take time to turn handles of pans on the stove back out of the way, so you won't bump them and spill hot grease or water. You must think of these things if there are children in the home.

Organizing small kitchen equipment will prevent many an accident. Sharp knives should always be stored in a separate container. Remember, too, a sharp knife is safer than a dull one.

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ton, Del. For Sale.—Salesbooks, for rent signs, No trespassing signs.—Jour-nal Office, phone Harrington 206

Wood For Sale — William Hearn, Harrington, phone 727. 8-8.

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sale consists of new and used For Sale - Rat terrier puppie Dicky Hynson, Greenwood, De Phone 4244. Electrical Appliances and Furniture such as Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Breakfast Sets,

FOR RENT

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Typewriter. -- Apply to the Har-rington Journal Office, phone Har-rington 206. as items are offered for sale. Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen in Greensboro, Md. Sunday evening at the Beach Frederica Hotel, Lewes.

Mrs. Emma Sparks and Miss Mabel Hunter were week-end teer firemen Friday evening as S. Johnston, Frederica-4883; Zo- Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford, ence Breeding, Monday. guests of Mrs. Agnes Dawson. they marched for the first time in ra Tatman, Frederica-3541. They were joined on Sunday by their new uniforms. Harry Mc- The town was shocked to hear Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Robert Gerheart, of Norristown, Sherry, WDOV announcer, also of the sudden passing of Ralph Pa., and Miss Mary Carter, of gave us a boost on his broad- Jester, aged 64, a lifelong resi- Andrewville, visited the latter's Chester, and they were dinner cast. They will parade again dent of Frederica, Sept. 8. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mesguests on Sunday at the home Saturday, in Wilmington, at the is survived by his wife, a daugh- sick, Friday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour. State Convention, and will be ter, Mrs. Naomi Robinson, and a Mrs. Mary Schoenman, of accompanied by the Ladies Aux- son, Clarence Jester, and several Washington, D. C., spent the iliary. The Fire Company, as grandchildren. Funeral services Niagara Falls. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. El- well as the town's people, should will be held at his home today mer Dawson and her son, Jerry, be very proud of the president of at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Ray who accompanied her back to the company. He is never too Jones officiating. Interment at glad to know she is able to be

tired or too busy, it seems, to Barratt's Chapel. Washington for a week. Miss Janice Sharp accompanied lend a helping hand.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. The W. S. C. S. held its first W. W. Sharp, of Harrington, to regular meeting Friday evening Tolchester Saturday. in the church social room. The

Mrs. Agnes Dawson, Rose Mes- election of officers was held, sick, Mrs. Emma Sparks and with the following elected: pres-Miss Mabel Hunter had dinner ident, Mrs. Thelma Faulkner; non, of Wilmington, spent the companied Mr. and Mrs. William and spent the evening at Reho- vice-president, Mrs. Mary Burris; Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Nagel and family, of Federalsboth Saturday. secretary, Mrs. Mabel Langrell; Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, of treasurer, Mrs. Della Wilson;

Annapolis, Md., spent a short spiritual life, Mrs. Joanne Rogtime with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ers.

Sharp and family Monday. Frederica School opened on Donald Sapp, of Ft. Monmouth, Wednesday. Raymond Hancock, Donald Sapp, of Ft. Monmouth, Wednesday. Raymond Hancock, N. J., spent the weekend with his from Milton, will be the new Two Bargains in Typewriters. wife and home folks. principal; Robert Ernie, 7-8

Mrs. Estella Sapp, son, William grades; M. Haight, 6th grade; Sapp, Jr., Betty and Barbara Mrs. Giltenboth, 5th grade; Mrs Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Owens Hous- Audria MacFadden, 4th grade; ton, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodrow, 3rd

William Andrew, of Milford, at- grade; Mrs. Eleanor Donovan, 1st tended the funeral services on grade.

Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Tuesday evening Miss Nell Sapp's brother, Edward S. Jones, Lomprey, of Dover, met with in Paulsboro, N. J. Mr. Jones the Bowers and Frederica TB had been in the hospital for a Survey Unit to discuss its or long time. ganization and preparation for

There will be a group meeting units in each of the communities. of the Home Demonstration Club The X-ray Unit will be in Fred-Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. erica Sept. 15-16 from noon unin the Houston Fire Hall. The til 8 p.m., in front of the Fire Houston Club will be hostess to House. Posters and informathe Happy Home Makers, the tion will be available from va-Laws Club, and the Merry Mak- rious chairmen. The unit will ers Club. All members are be in Bowers Sept. 19 from noon urged to be present.

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any information, call Mrs. Made-, guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wil-|near Bridgeville, visited the latline T. Powell, Bowers, Freder- liam Nagel, and Mr. Nagel, of We were proud of our volun- ica-4651; Frederica, Mrs. Mary Federalsburg, Wednesday.

spent a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, of

Sam Andrew has returned home from a sight-seeing trip to

her bed for several weeks. lis, of Andersontown, visited their father, J. N. Drummond,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble acburg, to Rehoboth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, of

Mrs. Leslie Scott's friends are up again after being confined to Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of near Harrington, and Mrs. Harry Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert over the week-end.

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Can-Isaac Noble was an overnight



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sa. On Friday, Aug. 28, 6 members

of our local W. S. C. S. attended the tea given by Mrs. Tyn-from Houston were Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Ralph Jump, Mrs.

Clinton Marvel, Mrs. Minnie Chism, Mrs. Harvey Marvel and Miss Annie Prettyman. Oscar Watkins, of Washington,

D. C., spent the week-end and Labor Day with his nephew, William Watkins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood had as dinner guests on Sunday James W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Grace, of Selbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Beauchamp, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp are vacationing at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanNuis Wilkerson on

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here. Paul Butler and Mrs. Harlan Blades were also stricken ing peppers and harvesting beans. Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell, of Chester, Pa., were week- about the same time, but not end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- serious enough for an operation. spent a part of last week at Oak land T. Draper, Sr. Their moth- Little Charlotte Ann Draper Orchard. er, Myrtle E. Mitchell, who had had a blood clot removed from U. S. Navy and stationed in spent a week with the Dra- her head, the result of a fall at pers, accompanied them home. her home last week. Robert Stafford, who was op- Noble closed his tomato can-

erated on for appendicitis, is nery last week. Parker &



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Dewey Beach. They entertained sition in Milton.

Mrs. John Mowbray, and fami-Rehoboth. make? PHILCO! That is the

Stop in now while the stock forming an annex to our church some enterprising(?) person or persons removed eight bundles Cool evenings are here and of shingles from the site before the same old thing—heating probnailed down. One surely meets, heated is not very comfortable. in absentia, some very small peo-To eliminate this trouble, you ple in the course of a lifetime. Mrs. Karl Kuberic is undergo-ing some remodeling before the it takes is another problem and a new owners move into it. morning.

Herbert VonGoerres.

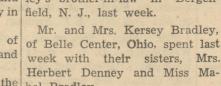
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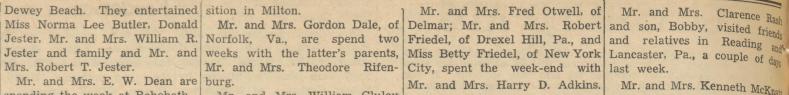
Gooden in either 1876 or 77, and and let us show you the construcand daughter, Suellen, and Percy Windle, of Lionville, Pa., they save oil as well as heat. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

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