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**PROPERTY TRANSFERS** 

Dover Builders Inc., a corp

of the State of Del to Sula B.

William E. Marks,

adjoining Mathew Powell.

land in Milford Hd.

Milford Hd. to Raymond W.

Masten, Milford, for \$1 and oth-

L. and Mabel M. Cochran, Smyr-

na, for \$6000 lot of 3840 sq. ft

of land on SE Commerce St.

between Union and Pearl Sts

Harry Still, et ux, Smyrna, to

Charles C. and Edna Davis

No. 5, 6, 7 on north side of pub

rd. fram Postles Corner to Pick

adjoining J. Cooper Walker.

John R. and Winifred

Harrington-Frederica plot of Thomas Slaughter.

et ux. to

K.

# Linwood Lockwood First In Junior Broiler Contest

The Junior Broiler Contest finals held in Jones Memorial Hall at Georgetown Wednesday drew an attendance of approximately 300 persons. Boys and girls from all over the state entered a total of 110 entries consisting of six brollers in each entry

The first prize winner in the state was Linford Lockwood, 18year-old junior in the Felton High School, treasurer of the Felton FFA chapter and a voagricultural student. cational Young Lockwood's entry of six birds weighed 29 pounds, 8 ounces and scored a total of 94.40 points out of a possible 100. He is the son of Nelson Lockwood of Felton and in addition to other activities, plays basketball and football.

Second prize winner was Marcia Seeger, ninth grade student in the Georgetown High School and a member of the County Seat Harrington, announces the engage-Girls 4-H club. Her entry of ment of her daughter, Nellie Ann six birds weighed 28 pounds, 8 McIntire, to Mr. Clarence D. Porounces and she scored 91.95 ter Jr., son of Mr. ad Mrs. Clarpoints. She is the daughter of ence D. Porter Sr., of Harrington.

Karl Seeger. The third-place winner was James Givens of Laurel whose ROTARIANS DISCUSS birds weighed 27 pounds, 4 SCHOOL PROGRAM ounces with a score of 91.75 Harrington Rotarians discussed two anonymous contributers. Fourth place winner was Law- the school program at Tuesday Fourth place winner was haw the school program with Archie rence Jestice of Laurel. The evening's meeting, with Archie Mrs. Sarah Torbert birds weighed 28 pounds and Feagan as program chairman. his score was 91. Both of these Mr. Feagan, Ellwood Gruwell, Dies at Hickman boys are vocational agricultural president of the school board students in the Laurel High and Brinton Holloway, a mem-School.

The first prize, which went to tain features of the program. young Lockwood, was the gold Only a part of the new buildtrophy presented by the Dela- ing is ready for occupancy, as ware Poultry Improvement As- the work was delayed several of several months. sociation. He also received a weeks because of the wide-Cash spread labor strike in Delaware cash award of \$25. awards and certificates were during recent months, but it is given to the other three, the thought that the work will soon awards being \$20, \$15 and \$10 be completed. According to Hickman Methodist Church and Gillette, Mrs. Reba Smith, and for second, third and fourth Mr. Feagan, who is school principal, the tiny tots, whose new places respectively.

Cash awards of \$7.50 were home is the first to be occupied, presented to winners five through are greatly enthused with all Springs, Md; Lawrence Torbert, the tenth and \$5 through 20. facilities. They are eager voy-of near Denton; Oscar Torbert, Following is the list of the other agers of discovery. When one of near Denton, Oscar Torbert, of near Denton, and Virgil Tor-

rollowing is the list of the other discovered the drinking fountain, of near Denton, and virgit for-

Engaged

mains.

Nellie Ann McInttire

Mrs. Mildred M. McIntire, of

No wedding date has been set.



ber of the board, explained cer- at the home of her son-in-law lison, of Wyoming, and the fol-

the WSCS. She is survived by four sons: Games were played and refresh-Clarence Torbert, of Mardella ments served.

## **Campaign Starts Bids Opened for Building** For Funds For Of Dual Highway **New Fire Truck**

The State Highway Depart-The campaign for financing ment Tuesday received bids on Kent County building the northbound lane the new \$12,500 truck of the of Route 13, from Canterbury Harrington Fire Company is to Harrington, a distance of well underway, with returns be-7.687 miles. ginning to come in from the The bidders were given the Fisher, Springfield, Ill., for \$10 company's solicitation by letter. choice of bidding on hot-mix lot 6 in Morris Estates. The truck is a Ford F-800, type asphalt pavement, designatequipped with the latest firefighted as Type A, or cement con- er, Springfield, Ill., for \$10 lot 8 ing developments, including a crete pavement, designated as in the Morris Estates.

complete lighting plant. It car-Type B. Of the five bidders, Dover Builders, Inc to Sula B. ries a 1000-gallon tank and can four bid on cement paving. also be hooked up to water The low bid was placed by lot 10 in the Morris Estates. George & Lynch, Wilmington, The list of contributors, as of

Sept. 15, is as follows: Wilson \$880,945.80. Rapp, Earl Thomas, Edward B. in ten days. It is expected to of 110 acres of land on both sides Long and Leon E. Donovan; Rash, David V. Chambers, Wil- be completed by Aug. 1, 1954. rd. Marydel - Hartly adjoining sixth, Mrs. Alma Hess and Miss The present U. S. 13 will Joseph Gruwell. liam E. Bullock, Mary H. Dolby, serve as the southbound lane VanCleaf, Guy Winebrenner, of the highway which will have Roy Hargrove, etux, for \$1000 N. Cotter, Jr. high school En-

William W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Derrickson, St. Bernadette's of the intersection of U.S. 13 side rd. Dover-Hazlettville in Church, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Ar- and the chie W. Marshall, Walter Voss, road. John F. Abbott, Jr., Benjamin

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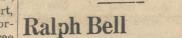
L. Griffith, E. T. Hall, Mr. and Surprise Birthday Party Mrs. Risden French, Mr. and Given to Mrs. Zimmerly Mrs. Joe Penny, G. Everett Har-

rington, Willard Reid, Leona A surprise birthday party was Dickrager, Milton R. Hopkins, given for Mrs. Viola Zimmerly, of Agatha H. Nobel, Edgar Cain, Wyoming, by her daughter and Herman H. Trader, Alice Lanson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther grell, Dr. Robert H. Smith, and Hatfield, in honor of her birthday. There were the following pres-

Miss Anne Spence, Miss Betty Jean Scott, of Dover; Mrs. Marilyn Steele, of Felton; Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Sarah E. Torbert, 77, died dred Thomas and Mrs. Emma Col-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lowing from here: Marshall Hat-Clarence Porter, Hickman, Friday field, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Carroll F. Van Pelt, et ux, night, Sept. 11, after an illness Betty Jory and Buff, Mrs. Helen Smyrna, for \$100 lot No. 276 in McNally, Carole Ann and Chucky, Spruance City addition to Smyr-She was born near Harrington, Mrs. Charlotte Hutson, Mrs. Tillie the daughter of David and Re- Kukulka, Mrs. Matilda Dayton, becca Bowen Adams and had Mrs. Emma Passmore, Mrs. Hilda E. Dover Hd. to William E

lived near Hickman all her life. Meredith, Mrs. Letha Beauchamp, and Grace H. Collison, 14 Linden ard. She was a faithful member of Mrs. Cora Parker, Mrs. Cornelia Ave., Rutledge, Pa., for 0450 lots Mrs. May Perry.



## Chest X ray Campaign **Schools Enroll 694** Pupils Will End Here Saturday With a total enrollment of 694

Betrothed

students, the Harrington Special School District tops its 1952 record by 12 students, announced J. C. Messner, superintendent. The school roster is as follows: J. C. Messner, superintendent; principal, A. A. Feagan,

who teaches mathematics; first grade, Mrs. Ruth Grant, Mrs. Dover Builders to Sula B. Fish-Emma Hopkins, Mrs. Grace Howard; first and second grade, Mrs. Clara West; second, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Springfield, Ill. for \$10 Brown and Mrs. Edith Irwin; third. Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Ethel Wright; fourth, Mrs. Aman-Carmen Petrone et ux, West da Quillen and Mrs. Minnie Dover Hd. to Roland King et ux, Construction must begin with- West Dover Hd., for \$7500 farm Slaughter; fifth, Miss Florence

High School teachers-Joseph its northern terminal just north lots No. 14 and No. 15 on north glish and French; Mrs. Mary Dolby, social science; Mrs. Violet Goodwill, home economics;

Miss Jennie L. Morris, Jr. H. S. Mortgage Investment Co., a Del. corporation to Edgar D. Lo- mathematics; Mrs. Kathleen Pollard, Jr. and Sr. English; Mrs. Lord, daughter, of Mrs. Pauline hours. per, Canterbury, for \$1500 farm of 10 acres of land on north Frederick Myer, substituting Lord, of Harrington, to Seaman side rd. Berrytown-Canterbury physical education; Leon Hart, Phillip Walters, of Hillsboro. Mr. physical education and general science; Harold McDonald, comstationed in Puerto Rica. Otis Stokes and Ella M. Stokes, mercial; Miss Leona Dickrager

**HARRINGTON LIONS** mathematics and science; Miss er considerations 1 1-3 acres of Loretta Paskey, history and bi- CLUB BEGINS ATTENDANCE ology; Mrs. Mary E. Birnbrauer, CONTEST

H. S. English and Latin; Mrs. The Harrington Lions Club Smith, Jr., Smyrna, to Richard Mary Cahall, librarian; Melvin met Monday night at the Wonder L. Brobst, music; Quentin Wolfe, Bar with the president, Fred 12 p. m.-3 p. m. guidance and world history; Mrs. Greenly, presiding. Peggy Malek, art; Louis Kish, the first meeting of the new manual art and general science. year and marked the beginning Mrs. Legatha Farrow, R. N., is of an attendance contest, sponschool nurse. Mrs. Nexie B. sored by Lions International Currey is school secretary, and running from September to April Mrs. Nellie French, school clerk. Each club is rated on percentage Miss Hazel Johnson is manager of attendance, new members, ac- m.-6 p. m. of the school cafeteria, assisted tivities, sponsoring new clubs, by Miss Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Arand visiting other clubs.

ta Masten and Miss Velma Stew-Last year Harrington club received a district award for its Custodians include Pau activities.

Grant, Charles Tucker, Risden A discussion of activities for French, Lawrence Larimore and the coming year was held. Pro Frank Wright. posed were equipment for play-

In the P. S. DuPont School, ground at school, benches for Roland E. and Clara H. Garrison, RD Dover, to Harvey and Joseph Bedford is principal and bus patrons at station, and den Margaret Walls, Dover, for \$1500 teaches grades 6, 7, and 8. Mrs. tal work. lot of 14,700 sq. ft. on south Verdella Jonnson is teacher of Juvenile delinquency was giv

side of pub. rd. from Dover to grades 1 and 2, and Mrs. Marga-en much consideration and it m.-9 p. m.

two more days to go in Harrington. The mobile unit will be in front of the Silco store

tomorrow and Saturday from 12 to 8 p. m. The campaign here started Tuesday when 195 pupils were examined at Harrington School, with 74 at the Ace Manufacturing Company. Wednesday and Thursday the unit was stationed in front of Silco. Complete returns will be made known next week.

Other returns Tuesday were as follows: Libby, McNeill & Libby, Houston, 221; Caesar Rodney School, Camden-Wyoming, 345; Camden Methodist Church, 110; Kemp's Store, Willow Grove, 118; Milford High School, 480. The mobile X ray unit will be stationed at Wright's Store, Vernon, today from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m., and at Farmington Fire-

No. 16

The chest X-ray campaign has

**CHEST X-RAY DATES** 

Walters is with the U. S. Navy Friday, Sept. 18

m-8 p. m.

m-2 p. m.

m-5 p. m.

This was

m.-8 p. m.

Dover-Bradford and Loockerman, 1 p. m.—9 p. m.

Dover-Spence's Bazaar, 10 a.

Felton-Post Office, 10 a. m -6 p. m.

Milford-The Bridge, 9 a. m -5 p. m.

-5 p. m.

Harrington-Silco Store, 12 p.

m.—8 p. m. Farmington-Fire Hall, 1 p. m

-8 p. m. Milford-Sears Roebuck, 1 p. Wyoming-Noble's Hardware, Dover-Bradford and Loockerman, 9 a. m.—5 p. m. Directors will meet Monday \*Dover-Kent County Jail, 10 a. m.—12 p. m. Dover-Smith's Store, Queen and Loockerman. Milford-Drain's Store, 4th and Church, 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Milford-The Bridge, 1 p. m. -9 p. m. Milford-Acme Store, 1 p. m -9 p. m. \*Not open to public. Units will be closed 1:30-2:00 p. m. for lunch break and 4:30-5:00

Announcement has been made

Mary Lord

of the engagement of Miss Mary house tomorrow at the same

Harrington-Silco Store, 12 p

Vernon-Wright's Store, 1 p

Milford-Sears Roebuck, 9 a

Wyoming-Noble's Hardware-

Wyoming-Lou Gibbs' Hotel,

4 p. m.—8 p. m. Magnolia—Fire House, 12 p

Milford-Acme Store, 9 a. m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

weight of their entries and points scored.

Hearn of Laurel, 26 pounds, 8 ounces, score 89.25; Eighth, Betty tricts of comparable size, ac- ton. Lee Cannon of Greenwood, 25 pounds, 4 ounces, score 88.25; way, and the new building, Hickman Methodist Church Mon-26 pounds, 12 ounces, score 88.00; house and playground, are nec-Rev. Omro Todd. Interment was pounds, 4 ounces, score 87.95; children of this section educa- Md. 11th, Ronald Gourley, Woodside, tional facilities equal to those 28 pounds, 8 ounces, score 87.50; enjoyed by those of other sec- Mrs. Mary C. Rinaldi 12th, Bertha Wample of New Cas-tions of the state. Mrs. Mary Ceravola Rinaldi, 78, tle, 25 pounds, 12 ounces, score Individually, the Rotarians ex- widow of Epifanio Rinaldi Jr., 87.25; 13th, Marvin Rothermel of pressed themselves as favoring died Monday at her home near Milford, 25 pounds, 4 ounces, the bond issue of \$80,000, to Houston after an illness of sev-

score 87; 14th, Delores Lloyd of Newark, 27 pounds, score 86.75; ber. 15th, William Fisher of Milton, 115 VOLTS CAN BE

50; 16th, Dilworth Pierson of AS DANGEROUS AS 6900 Hockessin, 25 pounds, 12 ounces, be just as dangerous as a 6900- Ceravola. score 86.25; 17th, Paul Kruger of Georgetown, 25 pounds, 12 ounces, of Georgetown, 26 pounds, score age that makes the difference. daughter, Mary Rinaldi, all of 86.00; 19th John Prettyman of Georgetown, 24 pounds, 8 ounces, score 85.75; 20th, Kendall Coulbourne of Seaford, 27 pounds, 8 ounces, score 85.50.

"Treat electricity with respect One hundred boys participated if you want to live long and en-the dreamed hind judging conin the dressed bird judging con- joy good health. Avoid electrictest. There were 20 birds used al appliances and old-fashioned Birthday Party Given in the judging. Winners in this snap switches if you are standing For Kukulka Tots contest received cash awards of or touching wet soil, water or \$5. \$3 and \$2 for first, second pipes.

and third places respectively. Placing first was Donald John- good practice to ground your Sunday. Those present were: son of Milton. Second went to washing machine. When replac- Kitty Lou and Judy Burgess, Russell Boyd of Laurel. George ing fuses or working with wir- Patricia Kenton, Billy, Tommy, Mumford of Millsboro and Theo- ing or outlets, pull the master and Kathie Sue Lord, Gary Mindore Jones of Milton tied for the switch.

\$2 award. Frank Elliott, agri- but it is more healthy." cultural teacher of the Georgetown High School, made the a- Fire Company Auxiliary

He congratulated the winners and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, presiding.

Broiler Program.

W. T. McAllister, extension marketing specialist of the University of Delaware, spoke briefly, explaining how the judges scored the entries as follows: Conform- tee. ation, 60 points; condition 20 The next meeting will be Monformity, 10 points. house.

the others flocked up to get daughters: Mrs. John McDonald, Likes Dairying drinks; when a new pencil of Federalsburg; Mrs. Clarence

cored. Number 5, Elbert Harrington of sharpener was installed, practic-Number 5, Elbert Harrington of sharpener was installed, practic-Porter, R. D. Denton, and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Petersburg, is con-land Garrison. Number 5, Elbert Harrington of Felton, 26 pounds, 12 ounces ally every youngster in the room Ira Crum, of Powellville, Md; 17 vinced that dairying pays. He reiton, 26 pounds, 12 ounces score 90.75; Sixth, Raymond Pei-discovered he had a dull pencil, grandchildren and four great- was dissatisfied with the first score 90.75; Sixth, Raymond Pel-per of Milton, 26 pounds, 8 ounces score -89.75; Seventh, Roland hard of immediate sharpening. Harrington's plant is far be-low that of other Delaware dislow that of other Delaware dis- Mrs. Goldia Smith, of Harring- says Pet Dairy Chats.

He bought the 60-acre farm on Cheswold to Kenton near Seven ounces, score 89.25; Eighth, Betty Lee Cannon of Greenwood, 29 way and the new building, Uselman Methodist Church Mon- and it is ideal for dairying beand it is ideal for dairying, be- Faulkner, Milton Mosley. pounds, 4 ounces, score 88.25; ninth, Stanley Hearn of Laurel, along with the proposed field day afternoon in charge of the cause two-thirds of the farm is used primarily for hay and pas- ver, for \$1525 lot of 1300 sq. ft. 26 pounds, 12 ounces, score 88.00; tenth, Gene Lloyd of Newark, 26 essary if we wish to give the in Concord Cemetery, Concord, ture. The low ground is kept between Gov. Ave. and Bradin permanent pasture and this ford St. enables home to produce more

milk, more economically. "I like farming, and especial-

milk and it is helping me pay for my farm." The only other Mrs. Rinaldi was born in Naro, Sicily. She came to this country with her husband in 1921. He died

Bell started shipping milk to Gove Ennis. about two years ago. She was the A 115-volt lighting circuit can daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter the Pet Milk Company in 1943, John B. and Lillian H. McIl- Sept. 6, 1945 at Fort McPherson, and has been sending milk to vaine, Magnolia, to Clarence and Ga. volt high voltage line. It is the Surviving are two sons, Charles

amperage rather than the volt- and Peter Rinaldi and a grandonly five cows at that time, and lia to Canterbury.

age to do the trick," says A. V. Services will be held today at Krewatch, extension agricultural 2 p. m. from the Boyer Funeral cattle on his farm.

engineer, University of Mary- William McDaniel, pastor of the Williamsville, officiating. Interculling.

Ralph said that if he had more

best herd," he added.

ner, Marshall Hatfield, Teresa operate in doing the farm work

Anthony and Johnny Vogl, Cyn- eration. thia and Michael Kohel, Genia Wechtenhiser,, Mrs. Charlotte

**Democrats** to **Hold Dinner** 

ver High School.

Vernon Derrickson, chairman begins at 7 p. m.

ocratic Club, are \$2.

ering Beach.

Lester F. and Mildred E. Ben nett, Chadds Ford, Pa., to Val to the new elementary building, will welcome any suggestions entine W. and Anna E. Byler also the combination grade 1 Cheswold, for \$5500 farm of and 2. Other grades will move 10.30 acres of land on hwy. from as work progresses.

James E. and Lillie Teat, Do- Floyd F. Wehunt

Floyd F. Wehunt, 33, died in the Veterans Hospital, Elsmere, last Wednesday, where he had Chester and Agnes Lamb, Dobeen a patient for nine days. ver, to Silas C. and Ellen E. He was born in Marble Hill, Clark, Jr., Dover, for \$450 lot Ga., the son of Frank Estes and ly dairying," Bell said. "The No. 20 NW Dover Heights ad- Nellie MacMillin Wehunt. He was

joining Virginia Avenue. a veteran of World War II and Tolbert S. Carty, et ux, Do- was technical sergeant in the income which Ralph receives is ver to Pauline L. Hamilton, Do- 8th Air Force, and was stationed from playing the fiddle in various Western bands in the area. of land on Gov. Ave. adjoining entered service Dec. 30, 1940, and received his honorable discharge

the Greensboro plant without in- May Hurd, for \$235 lot of For the past several years he terruption ever since. He had 7500 sq. ft. on rd. from Magno- had lived in Dover where he was employed at International Latex

now he has a fine herd of 161 Charles W. and Lida M. Ba- as maintenance repairman. ker, Baltimore, to Benjamin F. He is survived by his wife Ralph has been rather fortu- and Mary J. Twilley, Frederica, Mrs. Jessie Cahall Wehunt, of nate in raising good heifers, and for \$500 east of Rte. 113 from Dover, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he hasn't had to do very much Magnolia to Frederica near Lit- Frank Estes Wehunt, of Tate, Ga.

tle Heaven. William M. Paskey, Felton, Maryville, Tenn., and G. B. Wig-MEET MONDAY EVENING land he wouldn't have to pur- and Ruth Ryan, Hgton., admin- intown, of Smyrna, Ga; two chase and commercial feed at istrators of J .Green Workman, brothers, Fred Wehunt, of Smyall. "I am trying to produce dec., to James E. and Gladys W. rna, Ga., and Robert Wehunt, of

all the home-grown feeds pos- Hobbs, Felton, for \$4750 parcel Atlanta, Ga. and Tillie Kukulka by their par-sible," he remarked. "The man No. 1-1 1-3 acres adjoining heirs Funeral services were held at who will make a success in the of F. J. Smith, Delaware RR; the Boyer Funeral Home, Harfuture is the man who has the parcel No. 2-2.12 acres adjoining rington, Sunday afternoon in

> Lillian R. Kenton, to Harvey W. Simpson, et ux, for \$1 and Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, other considerations lot of 24,800 American Legion, held military sq. ft. of land on road from services. Interment was in Hol-

Farmington-Andrewsville adjoin- lywood Cemetery. ing Raymond L. McCready. **REV. R. VANCLEAF GIVEN** Linden E. and Alice P. Wat- SURPRISE BIRTHDAY son, Hgton, to Larry J. and Mol- GREETING lie E. Hearn on the east, south

by Lindon E. Watson, west by ocratic party in Kent County the north by V. P.-Hood. Walter J. Webb, to George and Evelyn Lane, Frederica, for

rington to Milford.

(Continued on Back Page)

Cowgill's Cor. "White Oak Road' ret Thorpe, grades 3, 4 and : was decided to further investiadjoining Gamiel Garrison, Ro They have a total of 100 pupils gate the community situation 12 p. m.-8 p. m. at present-6 more than in 1952. and see if some possible solution Bowers-Post Office, 1 p. m.-The second grades have moved couldn't be arrived at. The club 8 p. m. that anyone might offer.

night, Sept. 21, at 7:30, at Taylor's Hardware, and next regular meeting will be Sept. 28.

> TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR POSTMASTER APPLICATIONS Tuesday is the last day applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission

for the postmaster position in Harrington. According to the announcement by the Commission in Washing- for dinner break. ton, D. C., the number of applic-

ations received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qual-

Commission.

information on the examination ing.

are available in the post office.

## two sisters, Mrs. Paul Russell, of EVER READY CLASS TO

George Laws, heirs of Nathan charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, and the program will be pre- Dagsboro, passenger in Palmer's sented by Mrs. O. T. Perry and car, cuts of the face. pastor of Trinity Methodist

Church, Harrington. Callaway-Mrs. Lola Musser.

## KENT REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The fall activities of the Dem-lands of Wm. E. Poole and on that regular services were held 6:30 p. m. in Grace Fellowship trate J. B. Jeffries, Lynch in Asbury Methodist Church af- Hall, Wesley Methodist Church, Heights, just north of Milford. ter the vacation period. After Dover. James M. Rosbrow, cothe dismissal at the morning author of the recently published the hospital and the other three \$200 lot of 22,050 sq. ft on south service, the congregation lin- book, "The Delaware Citizen," injured treated and released. of State Hwy. Rte. 14 from Har-

and sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. William M. Richardson the minister, Rev. Robert E. of Lebanon is general chairman Pathfinders Class To Addison G. and Bertha M. Bour- VanCleaf, who was escorted to of the event.

ris, Townsend, to John P. and the front vestibule where a large Members of the club and The Pathfinders Sunday School Emily M. Uganst, Smyrna, for collection of gifts were piled on their friends will attend and are Class of Asbury Church will meet \$1 and other consideration lot of the table and floor as a token asked to call Mrs. Richardson or Wednesday evening at the home points; size 10 points and con-day night, Oct. 12, in the fire will be held in Gaines Alley to- sored by the Kent County Dem-5580 sq. ft. in Town of Smyrna. the church. for information.

## 4 HURT ON 3-CAR CRASH AT MILFORD

Four persons were injured, ifications standards recently a- one seriously, in a three-car colgreed upon by the Post Office De- lision on the Dover-Milford partment and the Civil Service Highway, Route 113, one and one-half miles north of Mil-Application forms and further ford at 5 o'clock Monday morn-

Mrs. Marie Long Palmer, 49, The forms must be filed by the of Dagsboro, sustained a possideadline with the Civil Service ble fracture of the bones in Commission in Washington, D. C. the upper chest, and was admitted to the Milford Memorial Hospital.

James L. Aiken, 34, of Nas-The Ever Ready Class of As- sau, received cuts of the elbury Methodist Church will have bow: Charles S. Lee, 44, of Lewits first meeting of the fall sea- es, a passenger in the car operson in Collins Hall Monday eve- ated by Lester L. Lee, 42, of Gillette, president, will preside, knee, and Vernon T. Palmer, 47,

her committee: Mrs. Abner Hick-| State police said Lee was drivman, Mrs. Amos Minner, Mrs. ing south and Aiken and Mrs. Herbert Denney, Mrs. Alice Price, Palmer were driving north. The vehicles driven by Lee and Aiken sideswiped and that driven by Mrs. Palmer ran into the

rear of Aiken's car. The Kent County Republican Lee, arrested by state police Women's Club will initiate its on a charge of driving on the second club season with a cov- wrong side of the road, was Sunday was the first Sunday ered dish supper Monday at fined \$75 and costs by Magis-Mrs. Palmer was admitted to

Meet Wednesday evening

lor.

will tee off Tues., Sept. 22, with a dinner in the cafeteria of Do-

of the Kent County Demoocratic Committee, said it was hoped to have a speaker of national rep-1 utation address the dinner which

Tickets for this dinner, spon-

"For the same reason it is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka

land.

wards in this contest. The other Postpone Supper

commented on the fine showing Due to the drive on by the fourth birthday. of birds entered in the Junior firemen to raise funds for the

a later date. After the business session, the 8:30 o'clock.

over to the entertainment commit- home of Mrs. Howard Hobbs. day and tomorrow.

Kenton, Mrs. Betty Lord, Mrs. awards were presented to the The Ladies Auxiliary of the Norman Minner, Mrs. Luther Hatwinners by Walter Pyle, Presi- Harrington Fire Company held its field, Mrs. Wilmena Messini, Mrs. dent of the Delaware State Poul- monthly meeting Monday night in Elsie Rouse, Mrs. Corinne Kohel, try Improvement Association. the fire house with the president, and Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser. It was Tillie's third and Lee's

fire truck, the annual supper, Prospect Church Notes

Auxiliary, has been postponed to installation of officers service at

The next business meeting of

which is sponsored by the Ladies The MYF will hold a special

the church Sunday evening at

meeting adjourned and was turned the WSCS will be held at the

A rummage sale by the WSCS

A birthday party was given Lee Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their Harrington. only son, Tommy, who is 10, co-

third place and each received a "It takes longer to be cautious Messina, Bobby and Jimmy Rouse, and carrying out the dairy op-

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State police arrested a man near Wilmington early ject to any state employee going about his friend, Jack Johns- years, Huck Betts, came from Monday morning when, carrying several packages, he to the legislature and lobbying ton, horticulture editor of the the little town of Millsboro, alemerged from a patch of weeds. The culprit, held on for a bill that could personally New York Herald-Tribune, but though it begins to look like Elizabeth LeGates, of Harrington, charges of breaking and entering a nearby restaurant and affect them - be it superintendent formerly of the Dover-Middle- Bill Bruton, of Wilmington, has and Mrs. Viola Harrington, of fruit stand, left the weeds when he encountered a skunk. of a welfare home, secretary of town area. I had the pleasure made the grade with the Milwau- Milford, attended the graduation It seems one skunk in a weed patch is enough.

The parents of a 11-year-old boy, killed by an auto- sonally know that Dr. Prickett were guests on the Mary Marga- towns and the farms turned out mobile in Salisbury, are bringing a \$100,000 suit against the 18-year-old driver of the death car. How about the occasion in a caucas meeting the the the salisbury are bringing a \$100,000 suit against the salis laws which permitted the youth to drive the car in the which promoted the Steen and tral Palace. Miss McBride had first place?

which permitted the youth to unive the car in the which promoted the been one place? We understand automobile insurance companies have that if Dr. Prickett would apply commercial about "Bull Dog "x" in his name then. raised the rates for cars driven by minors. These com- this pressure to promoting leg- Blue." Then she turned to me. panies know what they are doing.

Monday saw the first issue of the first daily of the tal of the first state Delaware State News at Dover capital of the first state—Delaware State News, at Dover. We congratulate the publishers Bernard I Smith and Will We congratulate the publishers, Bernard J. Smith and William R. Smith, who purchased the newspaper, with The Index, a short while back from John Hampton Barnes.

These young men are going "all out" to give Dover the first daily in Delaware outside of Wilmington. They ington, it is too bad that there wearing, it would be at least Paul, Neb. will have an interesting problem to solve and we in the newspaper field, in particular, will watch the new enterprise eagerly and root for its success. There is plenty sick, and perhaps not wanted had been much whiter two weeks Theodore Roosevelt and William of good, red-blooded news in the capital of the state and at your present home and have before. Then Miss McBride Howard Taft. county offices, and we hope to see it in the Delaware had to apply for reservations at asked me to recite my poem The great Chief Justice Fred State News. Not only from a news standpoint, but from a welfare home - only to be about blueberry pie. I told her Vinson, who died only a few an editorial one, it has the opportunity to perform a told that there was no room for the poem was about huckleberry days ago, came from a town public service not easily available to outside newspapers. you - that you must wait and pie, and she asked, "What's the about the size of Harrington, line have a fine daughter.

A referendum will be held Sat., Oct. 3, on the ques- bers of the Legislature dwindle was one syllable difference-then Several years ago the Saturday Richard Wilson, of Milford, have tion of building a field house for the Harrington school. away their time trying to force she introduced Jack Johnston, the Evening Post published page after returned after five weeks spent Now that the building for the elementary grades, cafete-bills that will permit transferring horticulture editor, and asked page of distinguished "New York-mage of distinguished "New York-and asked page and with Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Ryan ria, and offices is practically completed, the field house of racing dates from one county him to explain the difference be ers"-and only two of the ones Air Force Date of The Norton would put a crowning touch to the current building proto another. gram of the Board of Education and supply the housing wants of Harrington school children for many a moon.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, J. C. Messner, superintendent of Harrington schools, gives facts and figures to bolster his argument that the building of a field house would not cause an increase in school taxes. The build- Colony. He was keenly disap- used to be the heavyweight boxwas made available by the past session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla-ture The remainder of the mast session of the Legisla the mast session of the mast session ing would cost, supposedly, \$200,000, of which \$120,000 pointed with the treatment that ing champion of the world." ture. The remainder of the money, \$80,000, is to be fur-nished by the Harrington exclaimed by the Harrington excl nished by the Harrington special school district.

We believe every qualified voter should vote for the put first on the agenda. The put first on the agenda is the put first on the agenda. The put first on the agenda is the put first on the agenda is the put first on the agenda. The put first on the agenda is the put first on the put first on the agenda is the put first on the put f field house. Aside from the benefits to the pupils, we put first on the agenda. have a selfish reason-we would like to get a good seat at the basketball games, the minstrel shows, and the home

ted an advisory committee of A few years ago we were back You Ain't Just Talkin', Whit. 15 ladies. I can see readily that in the old home town and we Whitney Martin, probably our some good advisors are needed asked an old schoolmate, "Is Mart favorite sports writer, if we exin view of what was presented still studying the second reader?" cept Grantland Rice, says: "About three weeks from now

In nearby Maryland, the small

"Haven't you heard about Mart?" a bunch of fellows from such Some of these would-be lead- he asked. "He's rich now." ers got so engrossed in bills that We were skeptical. "Mart rich! places as Roulette, Pa., and were of a strong personal inter- Did somebody leave him some Swepsonville, N. C., and Ash est and forgot that other tax- money?" "No," answered our Flat, Ark., will try to win four

payers were also interested in friend, "I'm sure you remember baseball games from a group of measures that concentrated on Mart's voice, a kind of a cross be- natives of such places as Spaviaid to worthy welfare institut- tween the eerie cry of a wam- naw, Okla., Grants Pass, Ore., \$2.50 PER YEAR ions instead of horse racing. pus cat and the wail of a wood- and Demorset, Ga."

I was somewhat confused by en sorghum mill-and you re- Whitney Martin is neither usthe article in the Morning News member he couldn't carry a tune, ing fictitious names of towns or guests of Mr. and Mrs. William August 10 by Bill Frank. In and can't till this day-so he's villages nor juggling facts. Fel- L. Cain over the week-end. this article he critized the Sen- making a fortune singing on lows from the little towns he

ate for passing a bill that divor- juke boxes." ced the Welfare Home at Smyrna from the Department of Public Welfare and gave praise

to Dr. Prickett as a great super- In his column, "Ramblin' little towns or the farm. Here intendent. I, too, think he is a 'Round" in the Sunday Star, Joe in our own state, our only playgood superintendent - but I ob- Martin has an interesting story er to make the grade in 40

the racing commission, chief en- of meeting Jack Johnston during kee Braves. gineer, or what have you. I per- World War II when both of us

islation that would give the Wel- "You know what Bull Dog Blue Experts, mulling over the fare Home the half million dol-is, don't you, Mr. Burgess?" I greatest pitchers of all time, inconditions and less pressure to very finest blueing in the world. thewson, Factoryville, Pa.; Wal-

a bill that had few merits other If Bull Dog Blue had been used ter Johnson, Hutchinson, Kans.; than to spite Dr. Park Hunt-in laundrying that shirt you are Grover Cleveland Alexander, St. weren't more Thomas Peeney. three shades whiter than it is Only two Presidents of the Were you ever poor, hungry now." I explained that my shirt United States were big city boys,

By J. HARVEY BURGESS

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suffer it through -- while mem- difference?" I told her there Louisa, Ky.

I hope these great leaders when she introduced heywood Broun and Charles Labor Day weekend as guests of sleep well in view of the fact him, I thought she said "Jack Hansen Towne. The rest were Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Paskey that G. W. Bryan has resigned Johnson," and I was excited. born in places with names like and son, at Santa Monica, Calif. as superintendent of Delaware "Miss McBride," I said, "that man Coon Holler and Notch Gap.

he agenda. Senator Claghorn former heavyweight champion former heavyweight the transformer heavyweight champion heavyweight champion heavyweight champion heavyweight the senator club in heavyweight heavy was a colored man, but I though the United States.

**Of Local Interest** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camac and son, of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Skinner

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner Frederica, Sunday, defeating Wyare back in Harrington after oming, 9-3 in the opener. spending the summer at their cot-

tage at Rehoboth. Imogene Welch and Billy Bowdle have entered the University of Delaware.

Kenneth Cain, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Artemus Smith, were Billy Shaw has entered for the winners to power an eighthas named will play in the world Proctor Academy, at Andover, N. series. There is nothing aston- H.

ishing about this. Most outstanding ball players come from and son, Ricky, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane. Lt. Donald Vane left Friday for Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Virginia Kemp and Mrs. Sunday at Wyoming.

exercises of the nurses at Ave- Zartman, ss nue Methodist' Church Friday Cox, lf evening. Rash, c Mrs. Donald McKnatt and Bennett, 3b daughter, Emily Carol, of Seaford, Cooper, rf Bowers. rf spent the weekend with Mrs. Clemence, 1b Blanche McKnatt.

Burke, 1b Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundy, Bell, lf of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Bell. lf Mrs. Neal Lundy, of Sharptown, Garey, 2b Md., and friends from New York Barrett, p were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry, p Frank DeLong Wednesday night. Totals Staff Sgt. Robert Cain, of the

her birthday last Thursday. She Davis, rf received several cards and gifts. E.Moore.c Evans, 3b Franklin Callaway, of the Melvin, cf USMC, visited his mother, Mrs. Brown, lf Gottorf, 1b Mr. and Mrs. William Caster-Manlove, ss

J. Moore, p Mrs. Ruth W. Ryan and Mrs. Totals

Wyoming Frederica

tween the two varieties of named were born in New York, Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. New York excels in only one and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tay-

Mrs. George W. Hanson, have re- tenth, the All-Stars put two run-

Blades was in a tough spot in the ninth, with three Yanks on and no outs. However, after a batter had flied out, the Burrs-Frederica took the lead in the ville twirler fanned the next two, best-of-five series for the Mar-Del including Harrington's Ham Smith League baseball championship at to retire the side.

### **MOOSE ENTERTAIN** Jack Moore, veteran righthand- BASEBALL TEAM er, went the distance for the win-

The Harrington Moose Lodge, ners, limiting Wyoming to five sponsor of the Harrington Base. hits. Harry Barrett was the losball team this year, entertained er, getting yanked in the sixth the players at a banquet at the after giving up five hits and six Moose Hall Wednesday evening, Welcome was extended by

Ted Evans, Harold Davis, Gene Clayton Lord, of Milford, district Moore and Al Brown all homered governor. Mr. Lord also served hit attack. as toastmaster.

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In addition to the victory, Fred-The speakers were Oscar Dra-Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane erica's Ted Evans stated he had per, manager of the team; Ed been signed to a St. Louis Cardi- Holloger, of Frederica, presinal contract and will report next dent of the Mar-Del League; spring to one of the Cards' Class D. Norman Hopkins, and J. D farm clubs. Harvey Burgess.

**Frederica** Takes

runs. Aub Berry finished up.

WYOMING

FREDERICA

**Playoffs Lead** 

The Mar-Del series will continue Mrs. Leon Wix was song leader, with Mrs. Hilda Mer. edith at the piano.

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2	0	0	were elected to the Southern
3	õ	0	States local advisory board for the
3	0	0	Harrington community at the annual meeting of Southern
0		0	annual meeting of Southern States members for this area held
33	3	5	Wednesday, Sept. 2, at American
		!	Legion Home. The men will
A		1	serve three-year terms.
ab	r	h	At the same time, Mrs. Edgar
4	1	0	Brown and Mrs. Francis Winkler,
2	2	1	both of Harrington, were chosen
3	2	2	for three-year terms on the Har-
4	1	1	rington Farm Home Advisory
4	0	0	Committee.
4	2	2	The meeting featured a show-
4	1	0	ing of the Southern States 30th
3	0	0	Anniversary movie, "WE," which
4	09	28	told the story of the coopera-
32	9	0	tive's growth through the life of
001 10	00	2	a typical farmerm-ember and his
030 30			family. In addition, a unique
000 00	JA-	-0	"basketball" game was played
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Yar	hk	S	by the players to questions about
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pense paid trips for players and Going into the ninth trailing 2 coach to the Southern States an--1, the All-Stars tied the count on nual meeting in Richmond, Va., John Johnson's sacrifice. In the in November. There the team will compete with the winners

USMC, has received his discharge. Mrs. Hester Bailey observed Smith, ss Elsie Callaway.

talent shows which would be held in the new structure.

### half of its length, showing in Letter to the Editor jury to the end of each, had

been bone, but the whole speci-There appeared in the Wilmington Morning News under date of Aug. 14, a short item from Washington to United Press, released by the Smithsonian Institution, that filled the writer that they had been recovered anyway. with considerable interest and gave some long sought data on the age of the so-called Folsom occupation of portions of our Southwest.

Those aborigines, who are responsible for this culture differing from all others thus far known to have inhabited the now arid surrounding areas of that region, of course, left stipulated artifacts have been made by these people is strikingly different from any other specimens the writer has ever encountered as to material used and the astonishing similarity of the finished product.

was recovered by him near Willow Grove more than 40 years ago, but the interest and rela- which Folsom, N. M., is not the tive age were unknown until some central point. noted archaeologists picked it out of the collection and desired not responsible for this particu- his boat would strike a sub-

could be furnished. It was from them that the pos- scattered on those sites from water to the shore.

sible source of this specimen which so much knowledge of was first heard about officially later occupancy has been recordand while these gentlemen were ed?

reluctant to specifically label the point as the "Folsom," they were equally as careful not to deny such a possibility.

When they viewed it they out Leadership) agreed it to be the third known specimen ever recovered in Deleral other well preserved ones and some pieces have become legislature. It was, without a known to exist in the state.

During a trip to Washington leadership that was ever offered in 1939 this specimen was pre- the taxpayers of this great state. sented to Dr. Roberts, then of The know-how leadership was the Smithsonian Field Staff, con- there, but it was never called upcerned with American Indian ar- on until things got so far out of chaeology, for classification. Dr. hand that a senator from Wil-Roberts had just arrived in Wash- hand tli nefH :nddir, Olsp?a h ington a very short time before mington took the situation in from a lengthy research expe- hand and, without too much dition in southern Colorado re- trouble, steered the session to a lating to this particular culture. final close. It was too bad that The most interesting specimen this leadership could not have to be examined by me was two been utilized the entire session. vertebrae of a bison, now extinct, It could have meant a much still joined together and at the shorter session and saved thousjoint one of these arrow heads ands of the taxpayers dollars. had been imbedded almost one. Now our governor has appoin-

men had petrified. The X-ray chest campaign an-The exposed portion of the arnounces one of its units will be pocket it was hard to believe unnecessary. They'll all be there ton, and says that every time

thousands of miles apart. When I asked Dr. Roberts whether he thought I had a real "Folsom" point, he pointed to

The Mystery of Mart quite a number on the table and

asked, "What do you think"? That question did not enlighten me too much but this I do name, several years our senior, know; the one I possess, that he over by the window, his lips was holding at the time and moving as he tried to read to those on the table were alike as himself from McGuffey's Second in the lining of his coat. "Knew type. The arrowhead believed to to size, several of the same kind Reader. He was still studying I'd find it some day," he cackled; of material, shape and peculiarity that reader the next year, and "remembered when I lost it. ] of workmanship.

The Smithsonian now releases we left school with plans to revthe estimate that this culture rep- olutionize journalism, this big resents occupancy dating back fellow was still wrestling with a the collection of the writer and to scatter these artifacts all ov- in singing "Row, Row, Row Your er? Quite a number have been Boat Gently Down The Stream,' recovered over a wide area of Mart made two or three feeble attempts to join them, but the Then, too, if these people are current was too swift. Invaribly

all of the history on it that lar type of artifact, why is not merged musical note and spring the type much more commonly a leak and Mart had to tread

WM. O. CUBBAGE

## A. W. O. L. (Administration With-

I see by the press that a certain senator is still collecting laurels aware, but since that time sev- for the great leadership he displayed at the past session of the doubt, the greatest display of

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this the same one-figured that maybe he had been bleached with Bull Dog Blue.

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Ezra Mildew thinks the free YAWK," they expect us to gaze row head so imbedded was so at the Kent County Jail Saturday. chest X-ray campaign is the fin- at them in awe-and in this they much like the one I had in my We believe this announcement est thing that ever hit Harring- are not disappointed.

they have such a campaign and it doesn't cost anything, he'll be on hand. We have had a passing acquaintance for about 20 years, and during that time he has

The first day we entered worn the same clothing. His X school, at the tender age of six, ray revealed an enormously enwe noticed a large boy, Mart by larged gall and off to one side a small round object. The small object turned out to be a dime

the next, and the next. When was attending a Thanksgiving service and just as they started to pass the collection plate, 1 11,000 years. Much conject second reader. He went to school hid the dime in my coat pocket. ure is possible to such a date so long he forgot his ABC's. I'll never forget that day-it was One of these specimens is in and were they nomadic enough When the rest of the kids joined Thanksgiving Day, 1932." Ezra has searched around and found another old coat, one he discarded thirty years ago and is anxiously waiting for the next visit of the X-ray unit, willing and eagre to have "his picture took ag'in."

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ners on base and then Cliff We are prompted to quote turned from severa weeks in Re-Chambers, who hurled for Lewes these statistics because when gar- hoboth. Other guests of Mrs. ishly garbed gentlemen strut in- Smith were Miss Laura Smith and during the regular season, delivto our office and proudly pro- Mrs. Nellie C. Lauer, of Philadelered a game winning double. claim, "WE are from New phia.

Howard Wagner is in the Delaware Hospital where he is undergoing a week's treatment for a ruptured disc.

Charley Blades, who pitched for Harrington during the regular session, was in top form for the All-Stars and struck out 19. Cliff Hughes was the loser.

Mar-Del All-

**Trip Milford** 

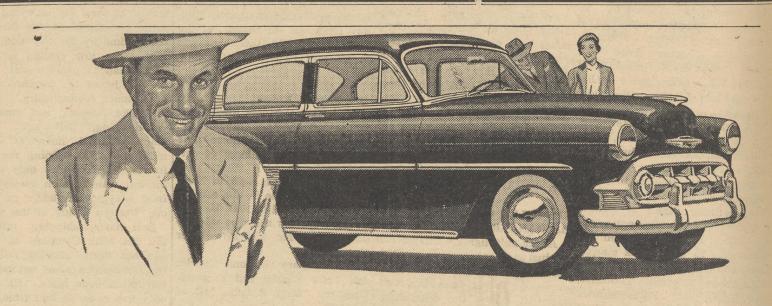
Mar-Del League All-

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tive's territory for the regional championship. Members of the winning team at the Harrington meeting were: Mrs. Helen McNalley, Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Hyland Webb, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Mary Martin, all of Harrington.

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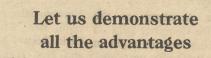
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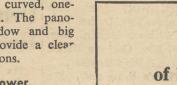
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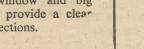
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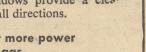
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The Harrington Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall with presiding.

The group was host to two vis-

Mrs. Duane Lynn, of Mill- and easy. try.

Each club had a short business meeting. Harrington Club plans a trip to Longwood Gardens.

per, Mrs. John Walls and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

son, Kent County Home Demon- ized jars and seal while hot stration Agent, whose topic was "Family Work and Play Together."

The door prize of an orange Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

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## TIPS FOR MAKING GOOD **GREEN TOMATO PICKLES**

year.

ing, says nutritionist Janet L. conditions.

CLUB HOST TO OTHER CLUBS contains substances to prevent This also gives him the oppor- what otherwise would be just a 4,000 FARM WORKERS caking or lumping, it often tunity of saving seed and mak- meal become an event." doesn't give good results. Heat the acid pickling liquids a small way. It certainly makes many herbs. And now, Ameriin enamelware, aluminum or a fascinating hobby.

jars, lids and caps, and seal the under three general headings. merly. Many are prepared and iting clubs, 15 members from the Lf you how it a family fars. That is, berbs, shurbs, and trees. available at grocery stores. If you haven't a favorite green The shurbs and trees are woody Since it takes so little of them Millwood Club of Milford, and 5 tomato pickle receipt, here's one plants of large stature, while the to make a big difference, on acfrom the Victory Home Demon-you may like to try. It's quick herbs are not only smaller but count of their pungency, many

1 peck green tomatoes, thinly trees and shrubs. This defi-commercially. But there is no wood, brought as her guest Mrs. sliced; 4 onions, thinly sliced; 1 nition does not fit all the plants limit to those we may grow at cup salt, 1-2 ounce whole cloves, we usually consider in this group. home. gland, who gave an interesting 1-2 ounce whole allspice, 1-2 We have accustomed ourselves to

> mustard seed, 1 pound brown a fragrant plant having medici- FARMERS INCREASE sugar, 4 green peppers, finely nal or culinary use.

chopped, cider vinegar.

Refreshments were served by Woven into folklore of early set- made synthetically. Dewitt Tatman, Mrs. Martin ends about the various herbs. Achievement Day will be Nov. present century, interest in grow-

ing herbs began to wane. However, in the past two decades there has been a progressive revival of interest in this Why not try your hand at fascinating group of plants.

One of the best way to get a natural at this season of the acquainted with the various grance." herbs is to plant a number of

> One individual I know, who is planning a rather elaborate

attractive border plants. DHIA cows increased annual person who came under social se-But most wide-spread interest production by 1144 pounds of curity in 1951 has old-age and sur- office, DOVER, September 21, 24, las sorgo and amber cane. Since today is their place in the art milk and 39 pounds of butter- vivors insurance protection and 28 at 10 a.m. and science of cooking. The fat during the same period. through mid 1955. Ten years of French have given the most at- There are other ways DHIA social security credit insures the ployment office, September 18 at it drought insurance. He says tention to this and are enjoying has helped members, according worker for life.

an enviable reputation for unu- to Schabinger: increased value of Further information on social sual dishes, largely through the herd and sale of surplus ani- security can be obtained from R. J. NELSON USES skillful use of herbs. Because mals, comparatively lower feed a representative at the following SORGHUM FOR SILAGE of their distinctive flavor and costs (by feeding according to places: piquancy they make outstanding production), and money saved dishes from commonplace foods. by culling low producers and I recall an expression I have non-breeders.

table salt. Because table salt more intelligently worked out. read which says they "make

ing cuttings from this start in English and German cooks use

Mrs. Joshua Lister, president, stainless steel. Use sterilized The botanist groups all plants general use of herbs than for- by social security, according to

are not woody in the sense of of the rarer ones are not grown

talk on clubs in England. She ounce peppercorns, 1-2 cup brown using the term herb as that of DHIA HELPS MARYLAND

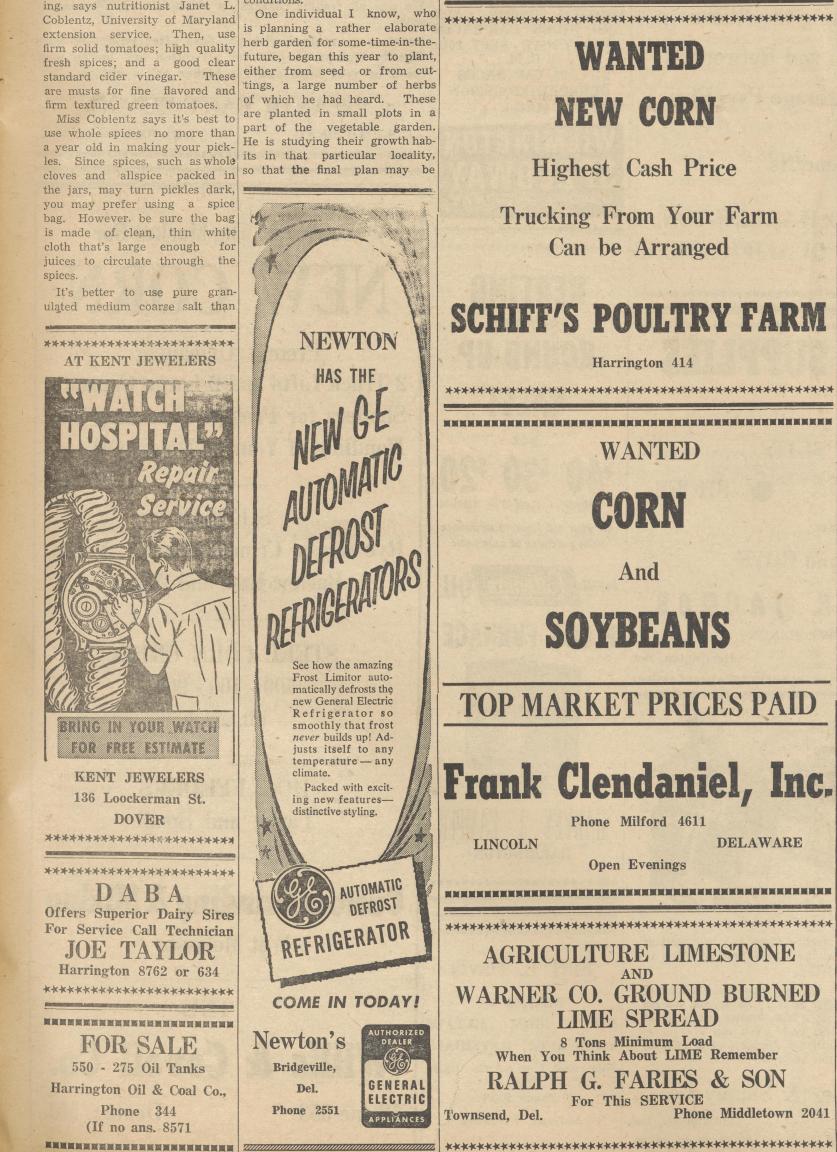
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Many plants have been used Sprinkle alternate layers of in medicine from very early Cows in Maryland Dairy Herd the social security office in Wiltomatoes and onions with salt times. According to historical Improvement associations are pro- mington. Families of the deand let stand overnight. In the accounts, Theophrastus, the fath- ducing about \$133 more milk a ceased workers can receive up to A nominating committee was morning drain and put in pre- er of botany, is said to have year than the average of all sies the amount of norman decomment de named, including Mrs. J. F. Cam-serving kettle, adding remaining known over 300 plants to which the cows in the state. That's plains the amount of payment deingredients. Use enough vin- he ascribed curative properties just one of the indications that pends on the earnings of the farm egar to cover all. Heat gradual- as early as 400 B. C. These production testing has paid off worker and the number of persons The meeting was then turned ly to boiling point and boil one were added to and held in high for Maryland dairymen, accordover to Miss Charlotte Swan-half hour. Pack in hot steril- repute by doctors. Many of ing to University of Maryland these early drug plants are still extension dairyman J. R. Schabused as the source of certain | inger.

THE HOME HERB GARDEN remedies, with much refinement Last year the average produc-Back in Colonial times the of the products. The chemistry tion for all cows in the state chiffon cake was won by Mrs. herb garden was an important of drugs has come a long way was 5620 pounds of milk, 219 Lulu Hoey, of Millwood Club. part of every home planting. since and many drugs are now pounds of butterfat. At the average for cows in DHIA was Refreshments were served by normal are many leg-the committee composed of Mrs. lers in America are many leg-odors, especially when leaves poinds of butterfat. At the Certain herbs give off pleasing 8727 pounds of milk and 355 Grier, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, and When we moved over into the and flowers are crushed. The present price for milk, DHIA more materialistic age of the clean crisp, spicy odors are re- cows produced \$133 more milk tained for a long time and our than their untested sisters.

grandmothers used them for Average production for dairy making sachet bags to perfume cows has been increasing, Schablinens and garments. An old inger, said, but DHIA cows have Oriental proverb says: increased production nearly 50 "To raise flowers is a common per cent more than others in the thing. Only God gave them fra- last 11 years. Comparing 1952 production with 1942, the aver-

Many herbs are among the age Maryland cow has increased H. S. SAUNDERS kinds on a small scale and study most colorful plants, valued for yearly production 750 pounds of toes within 24 hours after pick- their performance under your flowers or foliage. These make milk, 24 pounds of butterfat.



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10 a.m.

MIDDLETOWN town hall coun- lysburg, is raising grain sor- the kind of grain you feed your cil chamber, September 22 at 10 a. ghum this year for the first laying flock in all-mash rations.

Delaware Employment Service Nelson has eight acres of At-GEORGETOWN Delaware Em- sistant to drought, Nelson calls

grain sorghums are highly reit will yield as good as corn, doesn't have to be sowed as early, and chops readily.

Robert J. Nelson, of White- Egg quality is not affected by

time. He will use it for silage

City office building, MILFORD, and has such faith in it that -Thin out old strawberry plants he intends to raise it next year. now for best yields next spring.



Nearly 4000 regular farm workers in Delaware are now covered the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Social security came to many Delaware farmers for the first time in January, 1951, with the revision of the social security act. In general, the law covers yearround farm workers for one employer, or those who work six or eight months straight for one em-

> ployer. Individual retirement benefits range from \$25 to \$85 monthly, says, Myron Milbouer, manager of in his family who get benefits. Before payments can be made. the worker must establish social security credit. For example, a

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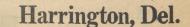
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THREE GREAT MODELS!

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ways that soil moisture may get terials become available put cent nitrogen. away. Surface evaporation is them in layers on the ground, Unless the surface mulch keeping the top of the pile low-

BANG'S DISEASE TO BE is maintained water will rise er in the middle than the sides SUBJECT OF MEETING from the lower depths of the soil to catch and hold rainwater.

ty problem. Everyone must road. work to eliminate it, as has been Tarbell suggests that farmers done with tuberculosis and hoof use the following method to and mouth disease. It is highly figure the "sight distance" nec-

to the surface and escape as From time to time apply a Bang's Disease, or Brucello- contagious and can put a dairy- essary for safety: vapor. In some soils rainwater layer of animal manure and for sis, will be the subject of a gen- man out of business very quick-Park your car in the drivemay penetrate so deeply that it each 6-inch thickness of com- eral farmers' meeting to be held ly if it gets a start. The new way with the front bumper 10 does not again rise to the sur- post spread 1 pint of garden fer- at the Caesar Rodney School on ring test to detect the presence feet from the edge of the highface between the small openings tilizer for each 50 square feet Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. This of the disease in herds is one way. Mark off a distance of between soil particles which act of compost. A handful of lime problem is of great importance means of discovering the trouble about 700 feet (250 paces) along as fine cakes. At high tempera- can be scattered over each lay- to dairymen, since Bang's Dis- quickly. It can be made at the the highway on both sides of tures surface evaporation is er to good effect. To add ni- ease can be responsible for un- milk plant and is quite sensitive. the driveway entrance. Set markspeeded up, as it also is in win- trogen, put on nitrate of soda dulant fever in humans. The If the ring test shows trouble in ers at each point.

plans for getting an accredited

Bang's Disease. The Woodside

city milk markets are changing your herd, every animal can be dy weather. If the surface is too or sulphate of ammonia. Now get in the driver's seat compact there will be surface Composts can be started at their requirements to insist that given a blood test to determine of your car. If you can see run-off. Plenty of organic mat- any time of the year, but the all milk come from Bang's-free which animals are affected. No both markers, the "sight discharge is made for any of these tances" are proper. If not, you ter and proper tillage will mod- process of decay slows up in herds. cold weather. In dry spells add The State Board of Agriculture tests.

er the new ring tests, various the county agent.

herd, and a film which explains FIGURE "SIGHT DISTANCES"

the importance of controlling FOR SAFE FARM DRIVEWAY

mand for the meeting. The mem- other obstructions prevent driv-

bers, at their last regular meet- ers from seeing passing traffic

ership of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wal- driveway invite accidents?

Does your farm or home

Why is water so important? water to the pile. Mix the ma- is co-operating with the Agricul- Further information can be Since the quantity of water in terials in the heap occasionally, tural Extension Service of the obtained from the State Board of

should clean your driveway of weeds and other obstructions.

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most important single factor in the successful growing of any group of plants, whether vegetables in the garden, flowers around the home grounds or grass on ify the loss considerably. the lawn, we should probably put water on the top of the list. In nature, of course, there are most vegetables when harvested and allow it to rot thoroughly University of Delaware to pre- Agriculture at Dover, your local also many other factors such as temperature, light, plant food, percent, some more, some less, etc., all of which are inter-rewe must realize it as an import- OLD. NEW OAT VARIETIES lated and work together as a ant constituent. The various RECOMMENDED FOR well-co-ordinated team to bring plant food elements found nat- DELAWARE about the final resulting plant. urally in soils or added in fer-Some of these are beyond our tilizers can only be taken up by plant roots when they go in- recommended this week for Delcontrol, but most of us can do something toward insuring crops to solution in the soil water aware farmers. Variety trials lace Caulk has initiated the de- It does if weeds, bushes, or When these travel up the plant have been conducted for a numhaving a sufficient amount of stem and are incorporated into ber of years by the Agricultural moisture when needed.

Investors and successful grow- tissues in the various plant or- Experiment Station, University ing, found that they need more on the main highway, says couners all agree that approximately gans, considerable water is giv- of Delaware, and the results are en off from the leaves in the announced by Claude E. Philan inch of rainfall, or its equiv-10 days, even in humid regions transpiration. The amount of department at the University. such as Maryland, during normal water used by plants in their Phillips says the Forkedeer vasummer weather and on average development is tremendous. It riety of winter oats has given soils, to maintain uninterrupted has been determined that in or- the best yields over a period of growth of such vegetables. This der for a pound of dry matter years. He adds that Lee variety inch of water figures out to a to be produced, about 300 pounds is almost equal to Forkedeer and little over 27,000 gallons or of water traverses the plant in generally does well throughout about 110 tons of water per acre. this way. This adds up to some- Delaware. Sounds like a lot of water and thing like 350 tons of water per Oats are especially good for

it is. Our concern as gardeners acre for the average farm crop. poultry and dairy cattle, Phillips is to devise ways and means of If you have an adequate wat- points out. He believes it will approaching this volume.

Our average annual rainfall is failure in drought. Expensive age this fall for their own use. probably sufficient if we do a equipment is not needed. A lawn good many farmers now raise good job of conserving it. Cer- sprinkler may do good service oats in this state-some getting tainly we should make every Trenches between rows can carry yields as high as 85 bushels per effort to store and hold as much water. Canvas hose where wat- acre.

of the water that falls during er seeps through are useful. But Three new varieties tested by times of abundant rainfall and be sure to wet the soil down to the Experiment Station are Arhave it for use in drier periods. 4, or better, 6 inches. Light lington, Atlantic, and Le Conte. This means storing in the soil, sprinklings do little good. A These have done well in tests, of course. At this point it would good soaking does. be easy to get off on our favor-

ite topic of filling the surface **COMPOST PILES** soil to a depth of 8 inches or AID TO GARDEN more with organic matter. This,

but the seed supply is somewhat. limited. Fulgrain, an old variety, is not recommended for local use. This variety is liable

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Several varieties of oats were 4-H Dairy Club under the lead-

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er supply, irrigation can save pay farmers to put in more acre- WITH NATIONAL CONCERN LOCATED IN MILFORD Preference to Those With Sales and/or Clerical Experience

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Compost piles, of course, must be replenished at every opportunity because it is built largely of waste materials, Winter oats do best if planted constantly breaking down, be- provide a good source of humus about Oct. 1, but may be plantcoming humus and continually for the garden, says associate ed until Oct. 10 in New Castle being used up by crop plants. county agent, George K. Vapaa. County and Oct. 15 in Sussex But we do want to emphasize Humus helps the soil hold more County. Oats should be seeded how it greatly increases the wat- moisture and makes it easier to at the rate of 2 to 2 1-2 bushels er holding capacity of soils, hold- work. per acre.

Suitable materials for the The grade of fertilizer to use as a sponge holds water. I compost pile include grass clip- depends on fertility before plant- GIVING AGE and QUALIFICATIONS have heard the statement by one pings, leaves, weeds, discarded ing. For soils where manure or authority that if we did the best plant remains from the garden legume crops have not been conserving moisture in regions soil, sawdust, and animal ma- fertilizer is recommended at 400

where we have from 40 to 50 nures. inches of rainfall per year, we would have sufficient to grow crops in most years.

In addition to keeping up the supply of organic matter by applications of manure, compost, peat moss and green manuring crops, a great deal of moisture may be conserved by proper methods of tillage. The writer once lived in a part of the country where there was no rainfall from May to November. But for the other 6 months there was an abundance. I grew a satisfactory garden of the various kinds of vegetables usually grown, without irrigation. My next door neighbor had an equally good garden with irriga- Phone 8044 tion. After thorough preparation in the spring, I kept a loose soil layer or dust mulch on the surface which prevented most of





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## Greenwood

With the corn and pumpkins school, we are made to realize bridge and went on over to An- of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts, Mrs. Theodore Warren Sr.

each day that autumn is upon napolis and had dinner. us. To date it has not brought us rain which we need to till Felton the late soybean pods and to make the soil ready for tall plowing. it will come, though, just as surely as the seasons return year after year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson lett Friday atternoon for Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Pearson will assist in starting the new Chemistran nylon plant. Mr.

at Seaford. A large number in our community attended the very lovely done by Pinky Jester in her and the small tables had tiny son, Jimmy, of near Salisbury, Mrs. Linda Markland and son, show our thanks and apprecia Bryn Mawr, Pa., and on Sunday bouquets of bright baby zinnias. Sunday. The delicious hot tea was just food, tiny sandwiches, cookies and tea cakes of many varieties. It good conversation, and all the have moved to Vineland, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton and vel, presided. Mrs. Edna Sapp,

R. Lee Coulter and Mrs. T. P Rust poured. On Tuesday evening at the ry Store in Milford. school there will be an execu

Callers at the home of the Wilmington. To the University Pauline Welch and Mrs. Lillian ble social hour was spent. York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Nelson, Sr., Nelson, Jr., and Sam- guests spent Monday evening watched the Senators play. So many folks in Greenwood oming.

have had a wonderful vacation jaunt to tell you about. Ann and Mrs. A. H. Muffley, of Cam-Christopher, Mabel Collison and den. Mr. and Mrs. Muffley, for-They saw many places of inter- where they bought a new home.

erett Eaton, and Mr. Eaton and ville.

children. lany vivid sunrise and sunsets, Sunday when they drove over to The engagement of Mr. Hughes Teddy, of Merchantville, N. J., ning, Mr. and Mrs. Louhoff were Vere, for several days. the children trooping back to Bay Bridge. They crossed the to Miss Elizabeth Pitts, daughter were weekend guests of Mr. and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

of Hurlock, Md., has been an- M. Usilton and family, of Eng- son. nounced. The wedding is to take leside, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. place late in October.

Charles, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Norman Usilton. The first fall meeting of the her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Phil-WSCS of the Felton Methodist and Mrs. Paul Layfield. Church was held at the commun-

ity Hall Monday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon preceded Masten's the meeting. Mrs. Lynn Torbert president, presided at the bus- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper, are spending some time with Mr. iness meeting, and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Georgia Jackson and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Pusey. Henry was in charge of the Mary Sockrider, of Milford, were Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce,

Company to the Chemistran or- for the day were Mrs. Lynn Minner Thursday. ganization. He will return in Torbert, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris had Harry Porter. December to his present position Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Her- their granddaughter, Kathy Lynn,

man Woikoskl, and Mrs. Francis with them over the week-end. Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright, inguston

Harry Sipple Jr., of Cam<sup>1</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton tea given by the Parent-Teachers Pickett, Va., and Paul Sipple and Mrs. Elbert Hackett and Su-The flowers arrangements were were home for the weekend. Grier Sunday. Their grandchil- the Heavenly Father has been so ged Cross." Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and dren, Linda, Beatrice and Grier good to all of us, giving us a Mr. and Mrs. William Scott gifted style. The eat table was family were Sunday visitors of Stayton, spent the week-end with wonderful summer season and an had as house guests last week done in ageratum and lavender Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick and them.

Lee Harrington spent a few gar Kates Saturday. right for a chilly afternoon, but days last week with his son Those who gave Mrs. Alice we can. We will benefit by it. there was also fruit punch. There and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Minner a birthday surprise The W. S. C. S. held its first

Trenton, N. J. that. Mrs. Alex Sadowski, Mrs. Richard Adams Apartment for ick, Carol, Lonnie, Lonnie and devotions. There were 32 mem- inite stay. over two years. Mr. Oye was Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tat- bers and 3 visitors present. At Little Miss Joan Scott was conassociated with Saunders Jewel- man, P. H. Noble and Mr. and the end of the business session fined to her home last week with Mrs. William Minner and Karen. the hostesses, Mrs. Brown and

Students returning to their Home-made ice cream and cake Mrs. Grunstra and Mulholland, tive board meeting of the P.-T.- colleges this week are Harry were served.

Wyoming; Mrs. Charles Hodge and Teddy Hughes for their fred is attending school. and Miss Marylin Hodge, of Do-Junior year, and Bill Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. George Robinson. On ver, and Mrs. Fred Guy, of New and Kenneth Richter for their spent Sunday evening with Nor- Sunday evening they attended Sophomore year.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kates and Beach, sponsored by the Mariners and sons spent the week-end in James S. Raughley were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethel Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayard Sipple, of Drexel Welch and Mrs. Albert Grier Ocean View. Mrs. Barry Sisson. While there Hill, Pa. Mrs. Raughley and her and daughter. Raughley and daughters in Wy Legates and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Anne and Charles Klecan visited Mr. this summer, and here's another Sharp Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Sunday. Miss Priscilla Garey entertained her cousins, the Misses Wayne Collison have returned merly of Williamsport, Pa., have Doris and Phyllis O'Day, Hickfrom a motor trip out in Ohio. moved to Camden recently man, over the week-end.

H. Hudson, of Ocean View, Sun- odist Church, at Rehoboth Beach, mington visitors. Lee Hughes, of Wilmington, day.

and Mulholland, served delicious

Mrs. Herman Roach, of George- Pratt and children Sunday. Frank Usilton, of Greensboro, town, spent Thursday of last Mrs. Helen Eubanks, of Cape were Sunday guests of Mr. and week with her sister, Mrs. Clinton Marvel.

> Mrs. George Thistlewood, chillips and sons, of Rock Hall, Md., dren, Nancy, Anna Lee and Fredcalled on Mrs. Floyd Baker erick, spent Sunday afternoon Tuesday afternoon. with her mother, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Florence Truitt and Sharp, and Miss Grace Sharp, granddaughter, of Wilmington, and they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Sharp in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Min-Pearson was lent by the duPont worship service. The hostesses dinner guests of Mrs. Alvirda of Wilmington, spent a part of ner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom, of Wilmington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-

> gan and Mrs. Laura Minner They attended the morning hour of worship with the Morgans, and

abundance of everything, let us Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of

Elmer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tion by attending the worship they took a sight-seeing trip ovservices on His Day as often as er the Bay Bridge and other interesting points in Maryland.

was an abundance of beautiful Harrington and two sons, in Thursday evening were Mrs. Lau- meeting of the fall Thursday eve- Mrs. Nellie Scott had as guests ra Eisenbrey, Mrs. Ruth Minner, ning, Sept. 10, at the home of last week-end Mrs. Lenore Blan-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye and Mrs. Linda Layton, Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. The chard, daughter and family, of was a time to relax and enjoy children, Patricia and David, Hopkins, Miss Phyllis Hopkins, new president, Mrs. Clinton Mar-Philadelphia. Mrs. Scott accomguests seemed to be doing just The Oyes have resided in the Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton and Vel, presided. Mrs. Edita Sapp. panied them home for an indef-

> quite a serious attack of tonsolitis, but we are glad to report Carlisle to Goldey-Beacom, in Carroll Welch, Jr., Edgar and refreshments, anda most enjoya- she is over her illness and quite all right again.

Lawrence Merediths Sunday were of Delaware, Lewis Harrington, Boone accompanied Alfred Boone The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Mr. and Mrs. Millard Huson, of for his senior year; Ann Moore to Baltimore Sunday where Al- Louhoff, Jr., spent Labor Day at spent Saturday afternoon at Riv-Ocean View as the guests of Mr. erdale.

## man Wix. Other visitors were the beach services at Bethany Woodside

Miss Catherine Snyder, of Vero Beach, Fla., spent Tuesday with Last Monday the Rev. Louhoff Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price attended the Dover District Min Wednesday, Mrs. Burchenal, Mrs. my attended the ball game and with Mr. and Mrs. James E and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman isters' Meeting at Epworth Meth- James Kates, of Felton, were Wil-

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**Of Local Interest** 

and Mrs. Louhoff spent the day Capt. Robert LaVere, of Camp Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell en- spent the weekend with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. with Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort War- Rucker, Ala., is visiting his par- Sm3-c Howard Klapp, of Nor- Saturday evening by Mr. and ripening in the neids, the espec- joyed a delightful motor trip on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Warren and sons, Ronald and rington at Nassau. In the eve- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le- folk, Va., is visiting his wife and Mrs. Enos Langrell, celebrating children. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore Mrs. E. A. Richardson attended

James E. H. Joseph at Harbe- Jr., Jr., of Harrington, were the miscellaneous shower of guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Julia Mae Hockstra, of Wilmington, held at Rehoboth Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, of day. She is to be married in

near Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dover Sept. 26 at Wesley Meth-Walter Killen Sunday. odist Church to Leroy Fairfax Mrs. Frank Colescott was a Meredith, of Wilmington. dinner guest of friends in Dover Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Cross, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Sunday. Mrs. Heyward Grier, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Lloyd Grier were hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. William G.

the W. S. C. S. Wednesday eve- Wechtenhiser entertained at dinning at the home of the former | ner Sunday in honor of the 6th This was the first meeting of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and fall season and was well attended. Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser. Oth-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibson ers present were Regina Wech- Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Berlin, entertained relatives from North tenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Md.

Beach and Washington over the R. Wechtenhiser and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Reynolds. week-end. Charles Rodriguez, Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thompson Md.

Now that the vacation season Mr. Bergstrom contributed a Rodriguez, Jr., left Tuesday, and children, of Wilmington; Mr. Association Sunday afternoon. USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., san visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert is over for the most of us, and lovely violin solo, "The Old Rug- Charles entering service. He will and Mrs. Lester Baker, of be stationed in Texas. Nicholas Georgetown, and Mrs. Grace Tinwill enter Pennsylvania State ley, of Delmar, spent Sunday liam Outten and children visit-College, where he will study for- with Mr. and Mrs. George Gra- ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard,

ham and family.



## THE HOSPITALITY THAT COMES IN CANS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro, of Wilmington, were etntertained Mrs. Curro's 19th birthday. She is the former Miss Lois Lan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman visited Mr. Horleman's mother, Mrs. Henry, at Oxford, Md., Sunday.

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Mrs. Charles W. Spence, of Atlantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boyer last Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs. Florence Truitt, who will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Williams spent the week-end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell spent Sunday in Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Easton, Md., Sunday.

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Company, the Pony Farms, the were Sunday dinner guests of parks and lakes. Theys topped Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. at many different churches, and After a three weeks vacation, and singing in the choir by spec-

trip.

and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler Clarence Spence.

The Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliaries Association held its convention in Holloway Terrace, Sept. 11 and 12. Several of the members from the ladies' auxiliary and also several of our firemen attended. Our congratulations go to Mrs. Mart Uhler, who was elected state president. Next year the convention will be held in Sussex County, at Milton.

The ladies' auxiliary of Green wood Volunteer Fire Company entertained the county auxiliaries Wednesday evening. The officers for the county were installed by the state president, Mrs. Mart Uhler.

The regular meeting of the ladies' auxiliary for Greenwood will be next Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Golt, of Glenn Moor, Pa., spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Cooper and Mr. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hynson spent Saturday in Wilmington visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ev-

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By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home **Demonstration** Agent



Demonstration Clubs in Kent lin Holt, of Baltimore, and Dana left for their New Jersey home spent three weeks with her sis-County were learning about food McClung, of Greensboro. The last Friday. from other lands, and I thought bride was graduated from Wash- Friends of Mrs. E. M. Willey brother, J. H. Dandy, returned this would be a good time to re- ington College, Chestertown, and were sorry to hear of her fall in to her Baltimore home last Friview some of the dishes we the Pennsylvania School of So- her Denton home last week. She day, accompanied by them, as talked about then.

French onion soup was a fa- Wilson, a war veteran, formerly rial Hospital in Baltimore. I'm sure it will be a favorite Both are now associated with the Mrs. B.R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore hospital. Mrs. Howard with your family this fall. 4 medium large onions, 3 ta- Ill. Immediately following the Aikin were in Rehoboth on Monblespoons butter or drippings, 6 ceremony, a reception was held day of last week. Sonny re-lington, Va.; R. B. Jones and cups stock (or bouillon), 1-2 tea- at the home of the bride's moth- turned to his Cape Charles, Va., spoon salt, day-old French bread er, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wil- home Tuesday. (or toast), grated Parmesan son left for a two weeks' wed- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott

cheese. cook very gently in butter. Cook Apartments, at Downey, Ill. only until transparent, not brown, to retain a delicate flavor. Pour the stock over the onions and bring to a boiling point. Simmer about ten minutes and set

aside to blend. To serve-heat top and sprinkle the bread with last Friday. grated cheese. Set in a hot ovthe cheese.

ler.

Make this in the morning and serve it for your evening meal. It improves the flavor to stand. -0-

Serve cheese or cheese dishes to your family frequently. Cheese includes protein of the best quality, calcium needed for bones and teeth, and riboflavin of the vitamin B family. Cheese made from whole milk has vitamin A also. You can give variety and add flavor to many different meats, sauces, and vegetables, simply by adding cheese. Your family will go for cheese-flavored dishes

-0-How about trying a different way to serve lobster? For each half cup of lobster melt a tablespoon of butter in the skillet and add a couple tablespoon of cream. Keep the heat low, add the lobster to the buttered-cream mixture. Baste the seafood as it gets hot. Serve on crisp buttered toast. This is indeed a dish your family will love. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garrison, of Mrs. J. A. Willoughby visited lead the attack. Next Sunday Those in uniform were Ruth Mrs. J. A. Willoughby visited Butler, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. the Dandy family last Thursday these teams will meet in the Betts, Elsie Bradley, Jane Brown, and Elizabeth Jane Gerow have emony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkington. Miss Lydia Dandy and sister, Fisher, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. evening. The church was prettily decorat- Mrs. Sarah Wilson, last Friday. Armstrong Kirby, Baltimore, Md.; ed with white gladoli and asters. Appropriate music was more, called on friends here last Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Perry were Sunday eve- The Ladies Auxiliary of the ton, Margaret Marker, Ray Mat- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. rendered by Mrs. Esther Books. Saturday. Miss Janet Hoffman sang "Thru the Years." "I Love You Truly," several days with her cousins, Miss Ada Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. rington. and "Because." The bride wore Melinda and Susan Chaffinch. A. Billingsleat, Mr. and Mrs. R. a gown of coronation blue ny- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glenn C. Hensley, Mrs. W. A. Wise, near Greenwood, called on Mr. Four new members were received Frieda Wilcutts. The firemen lon lace and tulle, and carried and Mrs. Lewis Butler were at Clarksburg, W. Va.; Miss Eileen and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Mrs. Pearl Schmick was appoint- won the first prize for the best a bouquet of lillies of the valley. Ocean City and Rehoboth one Miller, Miss Olga Mettes, Mrs. Thursday. Miss Eileen Miller, of Downey, day last week. They had as Maybelle Mitchell, Richard Nor-Ill., was maid of honor and wore guests Tuesday evening Mr. and ris, all of Downey, Ill. a waltz length dress of pink Mrs. Marvin Butler, Jackie Shir- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan,

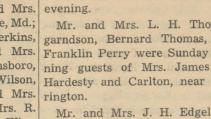
lace and carried pompom chrys- ley, Faye and Madeline, of Tuck- of Federalsburg, were Saturday How long has it been since anthemums and roses. Richard ahoe Neck. Wednesday evening afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. you served a new dish to your Norris, of Downey, Ill., was best guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bates Roland Towers. family? A year ago, the Home man, and the ushers were Frank- Lister, of Easton. The Glenns Mrs. Sarah Wilson, having N. M.

> ter, Miss Lydia Dandy, and cial Service, Philadelphia. Mr. is a patient in the Union Memo- they had received a notice of the

Veterans' Hospital at Downey, Samuel Ellwanger and Sonny Dandy died a month ago.

grandson, Bernard Thomas, and erson; Mrs. Mary Davis and Miss

Best wishes for him.



Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting Wilmington relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Danley and children, having spent several weeks with Caroline relatives, returned to their home in Albuquerque,

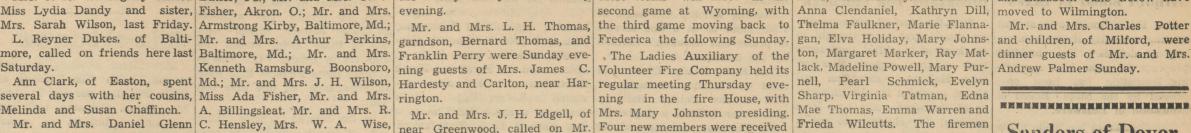
Mrs. Wesley Stafford enter-

tained friends from California and Pennsylvania one day last week. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett,

death of their brother, Howard Denton, were Sunday guests of vorite, and it's easy to prepare. taught at Greensboro High School. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Dandy, who passed away in a Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook.

## Frederica

Frederica defeated Wyoming on Sunday in the first game of the finals for the championship of Barbara Tressler were Sunday the Mar-Del League. Jack Moore cheese. Peel and slice the onions and Will be at home at the Dewey Stafford and family The stafford and family Tuesday The oc-The ocwas on the mound for Frederica enter Washington College this five-hitter. Alvin Brown, Euburg, of Boonsboro, were week- day. Refreshments of cake and week. He is a sophomore there. gene Moore, Teddy Evans, and Harold Davis hit home runs to



ed chairman of the Hosiery Club. appearance with less than 20 Plans are being made for a bake men in line.

Oct. 3. The auxiliary has re- Sonny Powell entertained a ceived its uniforms and marched number of his classmates and in the parade at the Delaware friends at a birthday, party Sat-State Convention in Wilmington. urday afternoon

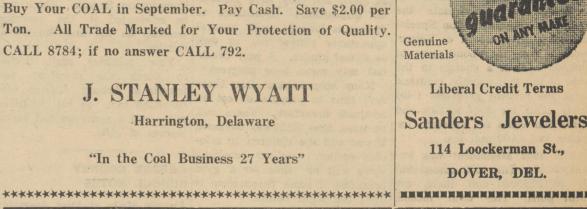
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John Oross lost a nice horse Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall last week. to piping hot in casserole. Ar- and son, of Orange, N. J., called Rev. T. J. Turkington called range slices of toasted bread on On Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers on parishioners here Monday of last week Mrs. B. B. Allen spent a few Visitors at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rous- casion was Mrs. Stafford's birth-

end guests of Mrs. Lewis But- ice cream were served.

en just long enough to brown days with her sister, Mrs. J. R. T. H. Towers last week were:

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I will be glad to send you a Smyrna 9322 copy if you would like one. The address is Home Demonstration Agent, Post Office Building, Dover, Del.

## Hobbs

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Towers, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Towers and the late Houston Towers, and George E. Wilson, son of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., took place last Saturday at 4 p. m., at Ames

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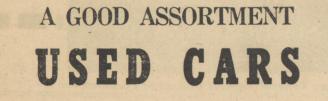
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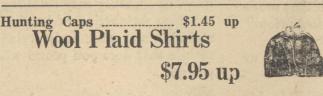


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## SENIOR CLASS

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The annual bake of the Senior class will be held Saturday at Taylor's Hardware.

Not only cakes and cookies are offered for sale, but also jellies, chickens, salads, and eggs.

## SENIOR PERSONALITY

## Janet Collison

Janet Lee Collison, better known to classmates as Janet, was born Oct. 11, 1936 at Harrington. She has attended Harrington School for 12 years, and has held the office of secretary of the press club for two years.

Her hobbies are flowers and sports, especially baseball and baskethall. Like most teen-agers, Janet has a strong dislike for gossip among classmates.

After graduation, Janet plans to enter Milford Memorial Hospital to train as a nurse.

- 0 -The enrollment of the Harrington Schools of Sept. 15 is as follows:

There are 442 students in the white elementary school, 82 in the colored elementary school, 282 in the white junior and senior high school, and 18 students in the colored 7th and 8th grades. This totals 494 elementary students and 300 in the junior and senior high school.

### Athletics

Since our boys have no fall sport, there is a possibility that they may have a few baseball games. This will keep them in shape for next year's season. Leon Hart, the boys' coach, is trying to arrange for a few games. Basketball will be started as soon as the gym is ready.. The girls began hockey practice in red.

after school. Also the cheerleaders, captained by Ann Howard, are starting practice now.

Library News

Doris Porter was elected pres- erything is so handy. We all hope ident of the Library Club at its the other elementary children will first meeting Wednesday. Other join us soon.

## Births

**BIRTHS AT MILFORD** MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. John Passwaters, Federalsburg, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, lips, Jr., Seaford, boy. Jr., Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCloskey Mr. and Mrs. Raymond War-Shay, Milton, girl. ren, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John West, Lin-BIRTHS AT MILFORD coln, boy. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc-Broom, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Passwaters, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler, Greensboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Milford, girl. Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Helmick, Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, Milford, boy. Harrington, girl. **BIRTHS AT NANTICOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** SEAFORD Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carmean, Laurel, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Willards, Md., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Melvin, Rehobeth, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Darby, Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donavan, Seaford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey, Stockley, boy. Laurel, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Jr., Frederica, girl. Rhodesdale, Md., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rust Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Federalsburg, Md., boy.

officers elected are as follows: Eleanor Baker, vice-president; Esther Ellers, secretary and treasurer; Susan Myer and Sue Holloway, publicity The following members also be

long to the Library Club: Faith Gustafson, Jean Coulbourne, Joyce Annette. In addition to the above girls

the following will also participate in library activities:

Norma. L. Roark, Rose Marie Bonniwell, Joyce Harrington, and Janice Minner. Different girls volunteered to make arrangements for the library bulletin boards. The ar- form?

rangements have been set up until Christmas. Mrs. Slaughter's fourth grade children made their first visit

to the library Wednesday. ELEMENTARY NEWS

## Mrs. West's Room

The children in Mrs. West's room were the first class to go into the new building. We have a beautiful green room of which we

are very proud. We like our fountain and lavatory in our room. The first graders like to learn with you. Once you have the Certo write and sing. .The second graders are very interested in reading about Alice and Jerry. This is a poem we wrote a-

bout Henry's new book bag. Henry has a new book bag, In it are many colors Bright red, green, blue and yel-

low, He is a very lucky fellow. Mrs. Brown's Second Grade

also one of the first groups to in no way reduce the amount of Smith, she leaves a daughter, spent Sunday evening with Mr. move into the new building. Her GI insurance to which you may Mrs. Lola Williamson; a son, and Mrs. Joseph Williamson

Mrs. Irwin's Second Grade

We were very excited about moving into our new building. We have a pretty green room and ev-

### Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Havill, Rehoboth, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryan Marvel, Frankford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elva

Jerman, Jr., Millville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Adams, Lewes, girl.

Dorman, Dagsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Philand daughter, of Philadelphia; wood, with the Rev. David Camp-Mrs. Donald Milligan and son and bell, pastor of Blades Method-

Q - I want to apply for VA's Mrs. J. W. Rust. ist Church, officiating. Intervocational counseling to help me choose a training objective under tertained relatives from West Vir- in charge of William Fleischthe Korean GI Bill. There aren't ginia several days the past week. auer, Jr., of Greenwood. any counseling facilities in my town. Would VA pay my trans- and daughter, Pam, of Rock Hall, Williamson, Jr., better known as is much better at this writing.

A- No. VA may not pay the wood, Sunday. the case of a veteran for whom Lloyd. couseling is mandatory.

Q -If I meet all the el- was held in Todds Community school with his classmates, just week-end. though I've gone back on ac-

VA ADMINISTRATION NEWS

hibits training by veterans on act- A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. no bones were broken. ive duty, even though they do Lowell Taylor and family Sunmeet all the eligibility require- day.

ments of the law. entertaining their father, William daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Q - I'm planning to buy a house A. Wenzell, of Jersey City, N. Faulk. Other guests over the with a GI loan. What should be J., for an indefinite visit. my first step?

God called one of our real A - Your first step should be loved ones, Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore first family reunion. to go to your VA Regional Office and obtain a Certificate of Eligiafternoon at the age of 71. let. bility. Be sure to bring your orig-

Mrs. Smith has been a long Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust inal discharge or separation paper patient sufferer and was a pa- spent Sunday evening with tient in the Milford Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman. tificate, see a lender for a GI Hospital the past three weeks Other recent guests were Mr. loan.

Q - I'v just come out of service, pleasant smiling face will be Pennsylvania; William A Wen- and Joyce Louise, and Mr. and and I'm planning to apply for sadly missed by all. She al- zell, of New Jersey; Mr. and \$10,000 worth of GI insurance ways had a smile for everyone Mrs. Paul Faulk, Mrs. Dolores available to Korean veterans. I have a \$5,000 commerical life insurance policy. Will I still be

able to get the full \$10,000 GI policy, even though I hold commercial insurance.

room is very beautifully decorated be entitled.

**Fisher's District** 

Vincent Street, Philadelphia. James F. Langrell, pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen ualty Company. Mr. Mansfield ly of Greenwood, died suddenly father, William A. Wenzell, af- 1:34 A. M. 11.29 A. M. 5:19 P. M. aly. The wedding will take place her parents in Pawtucket, R. from a week's vacation here Newark, N. J. New York, N. Y. on his return from overseas. I. Beside her parents, she is

Frederica

The Todds W. S. C. S. meeting is missing his attendance at er, of Reading, Pa., over the

igibility requirements of the Building Wednesday afternoon, remember him with a cheery John Woodrow, superintendent Korean GI Bill, would I be with Mrs. M. A. Robinson and card to help shorten the hours. of the Trinity Church School, allowed to take training, even Mrs. Lowell Taylor as hostesses. Otis Bailey fell down a trap presided at a meeting held Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Howard, door of a hay loft while stor- day evening of the Sunday School

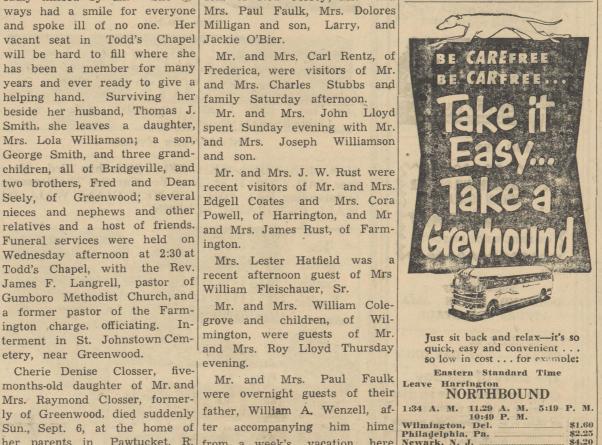
tive duty and am now in uni- of Lester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. ing hay on Thursday evening. teachers, at which preparations Jesse Sharp and son, of Milford, He was rushed to Milford Memo- were made for the forthcoming A - No. The Koean GI Bill pro- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. rial Hospital, by X-rays show Rally Day, to be held Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.

### William A. Wenzell, Jersey City, N. J., spent the past **KATES FAMILY HOLD** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk are week with his son-in-law and **REUNION AT TRAPPE POND**

Sixty-seven descendants of the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William Kates family met Sun-Walter Humes, of Pennsylvania. day at Trappe Pond for their

home to eternal rest Saturday have purchased a new Chevro- Members present were as follows

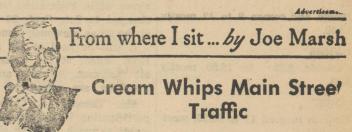
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and children, John and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tatman where she passed away. Her and Mrs. Walter Humes, of



Mrs. Amos Minner, all of Felton. ra Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Lin-Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, P. H. wood Kates and daughter, Lin-

Mrs. Ella Kelley and Miss Le- Noble, Mrs. Ruth Minner, Mrs. da Gale, of of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor en- ment was in Blades Cemetery, ona Kelley, of Wilmington, vis- Emma Hopkins, Miss Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton ited Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Linda Layton, Miss and children, Jacky and Ruth Rawley Slaughter at Kitts Ham- Madalyn Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Elaine, of Dover; Joe Hynson, of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith We are sorry to hear Joseph mock Saturday. Mrs. Slaughter Edgar Layton and daugh- Greenwood; Mrs. Violet N. Goodter, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. William will and son, Jimmy, and Mr. portation costs to and from a Md., were dinner guests of Mr. Joey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Minner and daughter, Karen and Mrs. Frank Johnson and and Mrs. Carl Morris, of Green- seph Williamson, had the mis- Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mr. and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tat- daughter, Janice, of Seaford; Mrs. fortune to have his leg crushed Mrs. Thomas Robbins, of Laws, man. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wirick Ida Smith, Barbara Payne, Mrs. travel costs of a veteran who Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDow- badly on Labor Day when a this weekend. The Robbins and children, Carole Jean, Lon- Laura Ballas, of Federalsburg; merely desires counseling. But ell, of Philadelphia, were week- tractor from which he fell ran and Mr. and Mrs. William Elia- nie, Larry, and Janet Marie; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kates, VA could pay those costs, in end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John over him. We wish Joey a son also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kates and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kates, chilcomplete recovery, and while he Earl Dies and Mrs. Stanley Boy-children, Imogene and Marvin; dren, Minor Faul, J., and Faul, J. dren, Minor Paul, Jr., and Alber-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates ence McKnitt and Jesse Walling, and children, Darlene and Barba- of New Castle.



green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through. From where I sit, this was just

in to buy The Clarion, but they a "Tiny" demonstration of the Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our con on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the nertime, it's just each to his own cars on when a kitten ran out taste and everything's "smooth as

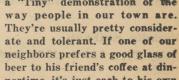
Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny paid no heed. Light changed

Big traffic jam in front of the

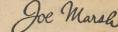
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body in the county was coming

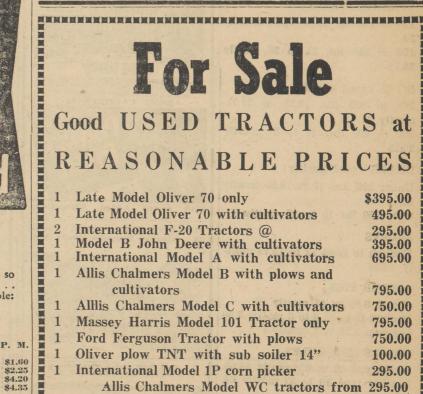
weren't.



and started lapping up the cream. cream" between them.



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has been a member for many Frederica, were visitors of Mr. years and ever ready to give a and Mrs. Charles Stubbs and A - Yes. The amount of com- helping hand. Surviving her family Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Brown's second grade was merical insurance you carry will beside her husband, Thomas J. Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd

George Smith, and three grand- and son.

children, all of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust were two brothers, Fred and Dean recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Seely, of Greenwood; several Edgell Coates and Mrs. Cora

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, of nieces and nephews and other Powell, of Harrington, and Mr 4052 Teesdale Street, Philadel- relatives and a host of friends. and Mrs. James Rust, of Farmphia, announce the engagement Funeral services were held on ington.

vacant seat in Todd's Chapel Jackie O'Bier.

of their daughter, Clara Maude, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Mrs. Lester Hatfield was a to Joseph P. Mansfield, of St. Todd's Chapel, with the Rev. recent afternoon guest of Mrs

William Fleischauer, Sr. Miss Pierce is the granddaugh- Gumboro Methodist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coleter of the late Fred Pierce, of a former pastor of the Farmnear Hickman, and a graduate ington charge, officiating. In- grove and children, of Wilof the Abraham Lincoln High terment in St. Johnstown Cem- mington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd Thursday School, class 1953, in Philadel- etery, near Greenwood. phia, and is now employed by Cherie Denise Closser, five- evening.

is serving the U. S. Navy in It- Sun., Sept. 6, at the home of ter accompanying him hime Wilmington, Del.

James S. Kemper in the office months-old daughter of Mr. and of the Lumberman's Mutual Cas- Mrs. Raymond Closser, former- were overnight guests of their

BIRTHS AT BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rollins, Lewes, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Couchman, Rehoboth, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bunting, son, Ellendale, boy. Selbyville, girl. Clinton J. Harmon, Bowers Milton, boy. Beach, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Jones, Selbyville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson

Moore, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hennessy, Lewes, boy.



service hours. Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rockeman, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matthews, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Preston English, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman, Huskey, Jr., Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Murray White, family. Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyons, J. W. Rust. Other recent visit-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, man and sons, of Georgetown; Felton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Vail Johnson, Milford, boy. brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Britting-North Carolina. ham, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil-Shellar, of Delmar. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Clarence Workman and son, of Harbeson, girl. WANTED **RYE FOR SALE** TRUCK LIFT FOR UNLOADING **CORN** and **SOYBEANS** 

Rev. John Irwin, pastor of the survived by a sister, Suzanne Farmington charge, and Mrs. Ir- Rae, 4. A private funeral serwin have returned from a two vice was held Tuesday after- returned home after spending a will take up his studies for another term in Baltimore, where be at Epworth and Todds Sunday morning, Sept. 20, at his regular Charles Stubbs, Jr., spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson, and family, in Wilmington. They accompanied him home Saturday evening and spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs and father, J. F. Suthurlan. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Webb and son, Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mrs. Edna Mae Thomas and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Palmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ors were Mrs. Clarence Work-Mr. and Mrs. Gary, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell and Miss Addie Collison and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post and

son spent several days last week with relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman were Mrs.

Harrington, Del.

Georgetown; Mrs. Fred Pierce

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**Ernest E. Killen** 

weeks' vacation. Mrs. Irwin has noon at 2 o'clock at the home two-weeks' vacation with their accepted a position as teacher in of her grandparents, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pocomoke, Harrington School. Rev. Irwin Mrs. Frank Closser, near Green- Cash, of Sault Ste Marie, Mich. What a Sight! What a Taste!

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