Felton Miss Winner of Rotarians Beauty Contest

Miss Patricia Viens, 16, Felton High School junior, was declared annual beauty contest at the Reese Theatre Wednesday evening.

was runner-up, with Janice Holloway, also of Harrington, third. Holidays Miss Viens, who substituted for cedar chest, from Cahall's Gas community. in the queen contest in the Del-

lins Clothing Store.

man, Ruth Moore, Deanne Shul- breaking a rear window. tie, Ruth Wright, and Margaret Greer, all of Harrington, and Re- both cases. ba Clark and Sarah Gardner, both

Melvin Brobst, and the Rev. Robert VanCleaf sang as a quartet, CARE HELPS BEEF CALVES and Brinton Holloway, Anstine Stafford, George Thompson, and the Rev. Milton Elliott put on a comedy skit.

Fulton J. Downing was master

Plans Formulated For Wool Pool

ers Association at the Houston ving and require help."

wool producers should attend be- It doesn't take baby calves long the harpoon was used as a gaff fore selling, since it gives them to start nibbling at hay and grain. to hook the fish onto the deck.

Delawere has proclaimed Saturday

animal pathology, of the Univ-sible. ersity of Delaware, will attend.

The wool pool will be held at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds here at a date to be decided to-

Bonita Mary Kukulka Baptized

dette's Church, Harrington. Mrs. Mary Rothermel of Milford was godmother, and Martin School Notes Jez of Trenton, N. J., was god-

Carl Collel, of Milford.

ing was held.

interesting talk on the work of pupil. the grange. Mr. Maske, who was a delegate

Atlantic City, gave a very good They are as follows: report on the conference.

The refreshment committee served an assortment of sandwiches, Ralph Dennis ,Billy Pike. tea, potato chips and candy.



winner in the Rotary Club's fifth Some Stores Theatre Wednesday evening. JoAnn Brown, of Harrington, To Close After

Norma Lee Torbert, also of Fel- Two Harrington business estabton, is the daughter of M|Sgt. lishments were broken into and Chester L. Viens and Mrs. Viens. entered Saturday night, or early Sgt. Viens is stationed at Dover Sunday morning, in the latest of Airbase. She received a Lane a series of such violations in the

marva Chicken Festival at rant. When she discovered the replaces Fred Greenly Jr. Other entries were Joyce Hick- resident. Entrance was made by The directors serve two years. State Police are working on

The Harrington Journal office Relics Added to has also been entered several Lewes Museum J. C. Messner, Dr. Robert Smith, times in the past few months.

GET STARTED

Beef calves are tough little crit- windjammer era have been added ters, but if everyone of them is to other marine pieces in the to be saved this spring they may Zwaanendael Museum, Lewes. need some special help. The right attention at the right time may save a valuable animal, says George Vapaa, county agent.

"Keep close check on your brass one, which came from the made today at 8 p. m., at a meet- tween farm chores. These young 1924. Such harpoons were car- at the Dover Air Base. ing of the Delaware Sheep Breed- cows often have trouble in cal- ried by all pilot boats of those

See that the calves nurse within Calvin Hollis, Houston, president or 5 hours after birth. They dent of the association, said all may need some help the first time. When brought alongside the boat following proclamation:

which isn't possible for the small mixture. One grain mix could be shell "floghorn" used by the earfarm agent, and Dr. Ernest F. meal. Then get the cows and cal- the knobbed end of the shell. Waller, professor of poultry and ves out on grass as soon as pos-

gain well during the summer on a dated June 18, 1822. creep ration placed in the pasture. Bonita Mary, infant daughter of cracked corn and oats. If pas-which he recorded the movement the materials used in defense of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, was tures become scant, add 10 per of the vessels in Delaware Bay our nation as well as the manpowbaptized Sunday by the Rev. cent protein supplement to this during the blockade by part of er which uses it: and

The parents of all the eighth A dinner in honor of the ocSpecial School District are urged such language I did not like to of Harrington, Delaware, do herecasion was held at the Kukulka to visit their school next week put up with . . . wished to be by urge that all veteran, patriothome. The following guests in order to discuss their children's clear of the company . . . gave ic and civic groups of this comwere present: Mrs. C. Wisneski plans for high school course se-him the list where he signed munity make a special endeavor to and daughter, Martha, of Philadel- lection and to help plan their his name . . . he scratched his lend support to this occasion by phia, Mr. Jez and son, Martin, future with us. The guidance of name off and I tuck his Boy participating in the parade and of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. John fice on the second floor of the (badge) off." Rothermel, the Rev. Corrigan, and High School Annex Building (the old elementary building) will be Another relic is a silhouette of above named day. Worthy master Maske presided Whenever possible, it is urged that Mary West Davenport of Kings- and the Nation are prepared in grade Dairy, Mrs. Fulton Downing, over the regular Monday night parents come during the after- ton, Pa. In 1858 Capt. West is program of "Power for Peace" meeting of Bethesda Grange No. noon, but for those who cannot was carried to China aboard a by exposing to public view the There was a good attendance office will be open the evening of Delaware River, which was un- are so vital in our great effort to

It is important that the course While in China he collected many pray may become universal. Kent County Deputy Harold of study which best suits the gifts for his family, and one of Stauffer and his wife were interests, abilities, and needs of these is included in the current guests and Bob Stauffer gave an the individual be found for each exhibit in the Lewes museum.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Mann

Mrs. Mann's room held a meet- medallions, lent by his great

President, Billy Pike; vice-pres- A painting of the first Dela-A plant exchange was held and ident, Joan Welch; secretary, ware Breakwater, done about ton ,with the Rev. Robert E. Kenneth, visited friends in Irv-

> Girl Monitors Thelma Camper, of the type used on early sail Kaye Moore, Ruth Walls

Dismissal monitor, Betty Lee Boards, Jimmy McDonald, Ronnie Fisher in 1756 bears an endorse-farming.

Collison Collins

Flowers, Joe Ratledge

Tables, Jane Hughes, Joe Den-made are very imperfect and no and three grandchildren. nin, Thelma Camper, Donald dependence to be had thereon."

Pearson Eddie Greenlee Class reporters, Vivian Webb, public free of charge Tuesdays

Wooters and Betty Lee Hendricks from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. It is has interchangeable brushes, so the Patsy Jack reporter closed on Mondays.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

LIONS PRESIDENT

Many relics of a distinctly

"salty" flavor pertaining to Del-

It is a carved sandalwood chest

pilot boats, circa about 1775.

The museum is open to the

Mayor Proclaims Armed Forces Day Tomorrow

Mayor Ernest E. Killen of Harrington has joined with President Eisenhower and Gov. J. Caleb Boggs in proclaiming tomorrow as Armed Forces Day. This day is set aside each year to give the civilians an opportunity to get a first hand look at their defense team — both the regular services and the reserves. This year's observance will be the fifth annual Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day activities for Albert Price was elected pres- lower Delaware will be held at Service Company, as first prize Irene Adams reported between ident of the Harrington Lions the Dover Air Base and all citiand will represent the community \$35 and \$40 had been taken from Club Monday night at its regular zens are urged to attend. An radio from Warrington's Furniture A flashlight and an electric nolds Kates: 3rd vice-president, Scouts, and other civilian organ- (right), acting comanding officer Company, while Miss Holloway, shaver were stolen from the Ken Arnold Gilstad; secretary, William ization. All the latest type airdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Meredith & Son establishment on Outten; treasurer, Harold Minner; craft equipment will be on display row Holloway, received a Samson- U. S. 13. A tool-box, filled with Lion Tamer, Jehu Camper; Tail- and there will be various demonite overnight train case from Col- selective tools, was found aband- twister, Joe Callis; directors, Clif- strations. Those in attendance oned in the yard of a near-by ford Outten and Robert McNally. will get an opportunity to tour the Dover Air Base which is currently undergoing one of the largest expansion programs of any base in the country.

Col. Ralph S. Baker, command-Milford, has ordered all units of aware River and bay pilots of the the lower Delaware National ers elected were as follows: Guard to participate in the Armed Forces Day activities at the Dover Air Base. This will include man; chaplain, Ralph Hanson Harold W. T. Purnell of George- all units from Kent and Sussex historian, Herman Ryan; parlitown has presented two harpoons, Counties as well as guard units mentarian, Earl Sylvester; service a long iron one and a short from Middletown and New Castle.

Battery C, Antiaircraft Artilcows," he suggests, "so that you pilot boat "J. Henry Edmunds" lery, (AW) (Mbl), commanded will know when each is ready to of the sailing vessel era. The by Capt. Robert G. O'Dell, local Plans for the formation of the calve. Check especially first-State's first wool pool will be calf heifers 2 or 3 times a day be-

days. The skippers trolled a of this comunity to take part in long line back of the boat and the Armed Forces Day activities somestimes hooked marlin, bon-ito, or some other large fish. and in so doing has issued the

WHEREAS, the Governor of Cancer Drive and for competitive bidding, hay and a clean, palatable grain the exhibition a large conch the exhibition a day set aside annually to May 15, 1954 as Armed Forces Ends Tomorrow Kent County
Dr. Frnest F Services: and Judge Richard S. Rodney of

New Castle has lent the pilot's Purebred and feeder calves will license of Christopher Bennett, have been formulated to stage an the project. observance and parade at the Dovtheir nursing calves, a good creep by Lt. William Marshall, a Lewes United States Air Force and otration can be made of equal parts pilot, during the War of 1812, in ther military units in displaying

the British fleet. Amusing en- WHEREAS, military units from tries include "Nothing new more this area will participate in this than sum (some) of the men tribute to the Armed Forces, and made a noise about their pay will demonstrate preparedness not coming," and "One pilot came from the local level; now, theregrade students of the Harrington to my quarters and gave me fore, I, Ernest E. Killen Mayor other events scheduled for the

open for this purpose from 1 to William Arthur West, Lewes pil- May we, on this occasion, dem-3:45 each afternoon, May 17 - 21. ot, presented by his niece, Mrs. onstrate to what extent this State come at that time, the guidance sailing vessel he had piloted down materials and personnels which

Ernest E. Killen Mayor of Harrington, Delaware H. Burgess.

HARRY J. DILL SR.

decorated with nine large ivory Funeral services for Harry J. to the Lecturers' Conference in ing Friday for election of officers. nephew, Capt. Franklin C. Maull, Felton, were held Wednesday at have been visiting their sister, the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Mrs. H. Clyde Miller. bulbs and plants were exchanged Thelma Collins, and treasurer, Joe 1885 by the late Mrs. John M. VanCleaf ,pastor of Asbury Methington, N. J., over the weekend. Richardson, is in the exhibit. odist Church, Harrington, offic-Boy monitors, Joe Ratledge, There is also an old spy glass lating. Interment will be at ison Square Gardens, in New 20 best entries. covered with handmade canvass Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

Mr. Dill, who died Sunday, was

ment by 22 pilots and sailing Subscribers having perused the Mrs. Thelma Dill, near Milton; Mills, of Greenwood.

Electric Toothbrush A manufacturer has made an electhrough Saturdays from 10 a. m. tric toothbrush that delivers 120 Dusters, Bobby Greer, Ronald to 5:30 p. m, and on Sundays up-and-down strokes per second. It whole family can use the machine.

Bowers Sailor Wins Award



Odoth Brown, received a portable wear apparently left by the thief. Draper; 2nd vice-president, Rey- Delaware National Guard, Boy Navy Lt. Cdr. W. G. Esders, conduct record.

Oliver K. Hyler, (left) engine- at the U. S. Naval Air Station H. Hayward Quillen, incumbent, the cash register of Irene's Restau- meeting at the Wonder R. He elaborate program has been ar- man third class, USN, son of at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. His who did not run for re-election. establishment in the city will get ranged starting at 1 DST and con- Mrs. Dorothy B. Haley of Main award signifies the completion of J. C. Messner is secretary of the one. robbery at 5 a. m. Sunday she Other officers elected were as cluding with a combined parade Street Bowers, has been awarded three years satisfactory service Board of Education, a non-elec-Miss Brown, the daughter of also found a pair of long under-follows: 1st vice-president, Ralph of members of the Air Force, the Navy Good Conduct Medal by in the Navy with an unblemished

Kenneth McKnatt Heads **American Legion Post**

Kenneth McKnatt was elected, commander of Callaway-Kemp- MOTHERS HONORED ing officer, 160th Antiaircraft Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the Artillery Group, Delaware Nation- American Legion Thursday evenal Guard, with headquarters in ing, May 6, with Robert Jester as vice-commander. Other offic-Adjudant, Walter Lekites Jr.;

finance officer, Leonard Horle geant-at-arms, Russell Blades. Executive committee — Harold R. E. VanCleaf, organist.

Melvin, Benjamin Hughes, Ralph Martin were elected to the holding committee. Board of governors - L. Gooden Callaway, William Minner, lAtPriberK;90Rdv, liam Minner, Albert Price, Wil liam Smith, and Frank C. O'Neal.

The American Cancer Society and daughters on active duty in drive for funds, sponsored in Har- present, Mrs. Thomas Peck, and could be made by blowing through the various branches of the Armed rington by the New Century Club, the mother with the most childwill close tomorrow, it was an- ren present, Mrs. Carroll Welch. WHEREAS, in order to approx- nounced Wednesday by Mrs. Animately mark this occasion, plans nie Laurie Clark, chairman of

Anyone desiring to contribute An arresting ship's log is that er Air Base, Dover, beginning at to the fund may deposit their When pastures are abundant and of the Delaware Bay and River 1 p. m., DST, where the Delaware money with Howard Wagner, the the cows have ample milk for Pilot Volunteer Company, kept National Guard will join with the

The Harrington Journal. The jor Broiler Program. names of last week's contributors are as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Calloway, Mrs. J. Misses Heba and Oda Baker, the management practices. Rev. and Mrs. J. Harry Wright, Mrs. John Marshall, Richard Collison, Archie Feagan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, WS WSCS Trinity Methodist Church, Miss Blanche Price, Mrs. N. C. Adams, James Layton, William A. years and have not reached their Swanson, George Tatman, Hi- 20th birthday by January 1, 1955. Mrs. Clarence Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. an entry card. These may be George Toppin, Mr. and Mrs. J. secured from 4-H club agents, Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Greenly, and must be returned by May and a busy and interesting meet- the next PTA meeting, May 19. able to put him ashore at Lewes. maintain a way of life which we AME Church, Merrymakers Home 31. Demonstration Club, the Rev.

Of Local Interest

York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill had as born near Mt. Olive but had dinner guests Sunday Mr. and A chart of the Delaware Bay lived most of his life near Fel- Mrs. Harold Lindale and Jean, and River made by one Joshua ton where he was engaged in and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler and family, of Harrington, and Mr. Erasers, Jane Hughes, Thelma masters as follows: "We the Sara Wolf Dill; three children, burg, and Mrs. Louis

> es Heba and Oda Baker, Mrs. the menu. Grace Howard and daughters, and The firemen will solicit the modern armored division under ILGWU - AF of L at the Ameri-Susan Myer, all of Harrington. She has a heart condition.

AT ASBURY CHURCH

Members of the Ever Ready Sunday School Class, Mrs. W. W. Sharp teacher, received the offering. They were as follows: Mrs. J. A. Masten, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. Reba Smith, and Sunday, May 16 Mrs. Norris Adams.

Mrs. H. C. Austin, Mrs. Clarence Raughley, and Mrs. Byron Mc-Knatt presented plants from the class to the following mothers: the oldest mothers present, Mrs William Thompson and Mrs. Hilda Peterson, the youngest mother

Beautiful flowers decorated the church to add to the beauty of this service honoring all mothers.

JUNIOR BROILER PROJECT CONTINUES THIS YEAR

Poultry growing becomes big The names of the contributors business for many boys and girls have been published each week in who enroll in the Delaware Jun-

For several years this program sponsored by the Delaware Poul-E. Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde try Improvement Association, has Perry, Order of the Eastern Star, encouraged the young poultry Mrs. Robert Stauffer, Mrs. Eliza- owners to grow a good flock, beth Hopkins, Miss Irene Ford, the keep records, and follow good

The Junior Broiler Program will be held again this year, announces Ralph Obier, Laurel, chairman of the DPIA's educat-CS of Asbury Methodist Church, ion and research committee. All boys and girls are eligible to enter, if they are over 10

The committee has prepared a Mrs. L. H. Rogers, A. B. Gilstad, list of rules and regulations and C. Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe vo-ag teachers or DPIA members.

An entry in the program will and Mrs. Milton Elliott, and C. consist of 50 straight run chicks, which must be meat-type birds from a pullorum clean source. In the event a boy or girl cannot obtain sufficient chicks, hatcheries are being invited to donate chicks for the project.

> The junior growers will raise the 50 chicks and select six cockerels for dressing, judging and display at the close of the project. Cash awards in order of ratings will be given for the

> Last year's top winners were: Linford Lockwood, Viola; Marcia Seegar, Georgetown; James Givens, Laurel, and Lawrence Jes-

FIREMEN'S SUPPER

Closet, Neal Kimmey, Bobby Gil-Bay, do recommend it as a very John Dill Jr., both of Harring- for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. any will hold its annual fire- held this month at Fort Hood, ton; a sister, Mrs. Lillian John- Fred Marvel and daughter, of Col- men's supper Wed., May 19, at Tex. Bulletin, Ronnie Wooters, Billy greatly contribute to the Safe son, Felton; three brothers, Gro- lins Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mas- 4:30 p. m., at the firehouse. Primarily an armored exercise ton, Monday evening heard Gus Pike, Bobby Greer and Ronnie Navigation in the said Bay as ver Dill, Felton; Milton Dill, Milton the several Draughts heretofore ford, and Louis Dill, Philadelphia, Mrs. Benjamin Danna and child- .65 for children. Ham, chicken Ironsides' Armored Division, International Ladies' Garment ren, of Farnhurst, and the Miss-salad, and dumplings will be on Spearhead will test the utilization Workers' Union, AF of L, speak

> countryside, as in previous years, simulated combat conditions. Mrs. J. L. Harmstead is very for donations of chickens, pro- Cpl. Sharp is a forward obser- rington. May 15.

Paul Neeman Wins **School Board Post**

In a lively school election here Saturday afternoon, Paul Neeman defeated Luther Hatfield for a Odd Fellows post on the Board of Elucation of Harrington Special School Dist-Working On

Mr. Neeman, a meat salesman, is president of the Harrington Fire City Directory Company. Mr. Hatfield is a telephone company employe.

serve four years and will replace icited by a committee. tive position. Other members of tee member, said the directory the board are T. B. Holloway, has the name and street number Ellwood Gruwell, and A. B. Par- of every address. He added that

lows: Charles G. Irons, of Bow- get one by seeing Mr. Short, chairers, defeated Joseph W. McDowell, man of the committee. 26 to 16, for a vacancy in the succeed Casper Powell. J. Leon Baseball Notes Frederica State Board District to Tarburton, Dover Special School District, won over two opponents, with Dr. Harry G. Neese Jr., winning in Caesar Rodney Special

School District. Ludwig F. Schweitzer was re-The Mothers' Day Service was elected as a member of the board celebrated at Asbury Methodist of the Hartly State Board Dis-Church Sunday with 210 present. trict, and Edward C. Hardy won The pastor, the Rev. Robert E. out at Magnolia. Margaret O'- er by former Milford High star VanCleaf, delivered a sermon on Neill was uncontested at Smyrna, "Hannah, The Ideal Mother." Ap- as were Wallace H. Smith, Farmpropriate Mothers' Day music was ington; J. Marion McGinnis, Fel- nipped last years' pennant-winning rendered in a solo by Miss Ei- ton; Margaret R. Hackman, Clayleen Harris and anthems by the ton; Smith Hand, Little Creek; Cathedral and Junior Choirs, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Kenton; Daniel I. Yoder, Oak Point, and Eugene Young, Union. Luther Lyons won at Greenwood.

1954 MAR-DEL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Henderson at Wyoming Viola at Felton Harrington at Ridgely Frederica at Lewes Sunday, May 23 Felton at Ridgely Wyoming at Lewes Harrington at Frederica Viola at Henderson

Sunday, May 30 Henderson at Felton Frederica at Wyoming Lewes at Harrington Ridgely at Viola Sunday, June 6 Harrington at Henderson Felton at Frederica Viola at Lewes Wyoming at Ridgely Sunday, June 13

Harrington at Wyoming Felton at Lewes Frederica at Viola Ridgely at Henderson Sunday, June 20 Viola at Harrington Wyoming at Felton Lewes at Ridgely

Henderson at Frederica Sunday, June 27 Viola at Wyoming Frederica at Ridgely Henderso nat Lewes Harrington at Felton Sunday, July 4 Wyoming at Henderson

Felton at Viola Ridgely at Harrington Lewes at Frederica Sunday, July 11 Ridgely at Felton Lewes at Wyoming

Frederica at Harrington Henderson at Viola Sunday, July 18 Felton at Henderson Wyoming at Frederica Harrington at Lewes Viola at Ridgely Sunday, July 25

Henderson at Harrington Frederica at Felton Lewes at Viola Ridgely at Wyoming Sunday, August 1 Wyoming at Harrington Lewes at Felton Viola at Frederica Henderson at Ridgely

Sunday, August 8 Harrington at Viola Ridgely at Lewes Felton at Wyoming Frederica at Henderson

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, of be the last meeting until fall. Farmington, is taking part in Ex-The Ladies Auxiliary of the ercise Spearhead, large-scale POLITICAL MEETING annexed Draught of Delaware Mrs. Christine Porter and Harry Mrs. Joseph Masten entertained Harrington Volunteer Fire Comp- Army training maneuver being

> of personnel and equipment in a at a meeting of the Local 403, the 100th Tank Battalion.

The 1954 directory for the City Mr. Neeman will take office at of Harrington is being prepared an organizational meeting in July by Chosen Friends Lodge, Indewhen a president and vice-presi- pendent Order of Odd Fellows, dent will be elected. He will No. 35, with advertising being sol-

> Every household and business Samuel A. Short Jr., a commit-

more than 1000 directories would Returns elsewhere were as fol- be printed and every citizen could

Mar-Del League Baseball season got under way Sunday with a full slate of games entertaining large crowds at four loop parks. And it was a day of success for all but one home nine.

Frederica was host to Ridgely and won a 9-8 decision on a hom-Bob Porter; Viola turned back visiting Wyoming, 6-5; Henderson Lewes nine, 5-4, while Harrington, failing to please its home audience, dropped a 10-6 verdict to

Frederica bolted in front with a six-run first inning capped by Harold Davis' three-run homer. Ridgely, refusing to give up without a battle, pecked away at the lead and tied the game in the seventh on two-run homer by Manager Allen Bennington. But Porter's blast clinched it for Frederica. Hal Rothermel, working the last two innings in relief of Jack Moore, gained the win. George Wolthers, who came on for Dan Cahall in the first frame,

was the loser. Harry Seman, Viola lefthander, pitched and battled his club to vistory over Wyoming and pitching rival Harry Bennett. Seman hit two timely doubles against the last year's playoff winners. The winning run came across when Fred Sipple singled home Bill Moore in the seventh.

Sam Matthews, with two doubles and a single, led Felton's attack at Harrington, with starter Bill Millman getting the win, although he needed help in the seventh from Cliff Chambers.

Henderson took the close decision over Lewes via alertness on the basepaths and more steady play afield as both Tom Tucker, for Henderson, and Lewes' Hilton Southard pitched four-hit ball in route-going performances.

AT HENDERSON 310 000 000-4 Lewes 110 002 10x-5

600 010 02x-9

Henderson AT FREDERICA Ridgely 200 020 301-8

AT VIOLA Wyoming 022 100 000-5 300 002 10x—6

AT HARRINGTON 021 111 103-10 201 011 100-6 Harrington

FELTON PTA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Frederica

Mrs. William M. Richardson, Kent County vice-president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the officers of the Felton PTA this Monday evening at the Felton High School. Mrs. Richardson will also give a brief talk on PTA work. There will also be a style show given by the home economics department and a display of the work of the manual training department. Class rooms will be opened for inspection of

the art work of the pupils. The hospitality committee will Cpl. James W. Sharp, son of serve refreshments. This will

MONDAY EVENING

can Legion Home, U.S. 13, Harill in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes. duce, etc., on the weekend of ver in Headquarters Company of Mr. Tyler discussed national

and local figures and issues.

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a more popular nurse in Dela-

to me about Mary Ellen:

Letter to the Editor Harrington, but that beaming, lit-

Delaware Hospital est room on earth. There isn't Pa.

Dear Journal Readers:

I always have a semiprivate anyway. I have had the follow- That last description puzzled me, eralsburg Cleveland Pusey (I always get bug. And then I knew the bug Hockessin name like that), Raymond Heigie, bugdom, the gracious little lady- yn Lee, 43, both of Denton Larry Dean, Dan Hodges, and bug.

Wilbert Warren. The latter is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Warren and a brother to Miss Ethel Warren, both well known to Harringtonians.

All of these are fine fellows, but they lack staying qualities the Major from Memphis. He lack staying qualities claimed be was talking from Betty Noble 25 Federalsburg. and constancy—they all go home after about a week. As much ter if they'd stick by me and he was somewhere in Kentucky. Federalsburg not go running off at the first

Warren is a pretty good singer, Rosche, who is almost a Harringopportunity. with an especial liking for such ton boy, inasmuch as he married News old-time songs as "Juanita," "In a Harrington girl, Miss Otwell, The Shade of The Old Apple and spends his vacations down Tree," "Memories," "Back Home there. in Indiana," "There's a Long, I am deeply appreciative of the 2053d SU Personnel Center at the organic phosphates are poi-Long Trail A-Winding," "Sweet scores of cards and letters I have Fort George G. Meade, Md., when sonous to warm blooded animals Cider Time, When You Were received, not only from this sect- after a brief processing period, he and for that reason should be

Warren sang and I ta-ta'd the Middlewest and Southwest. them, in my soft dulcet voice, Victor Hewitt, of Columbus, O., EVER READY CLASS NOTES the group are quite safe when not loud enough to drown out sends me the following joke: they lived on Mechanic Street, the Colonel." almost before Ernest R. Ball fin- Among the fine letters I have dish and a place setting.

the hospital—and now I have dictate a letter to a loyal friend and Mrs. Norris Adams.

Quite a number of Harrington friends have visited me. I may not remember all of them, because some of them called after I had taken the deep therapy treatment and that treatment is potent. I can be as chipper as a squirrel when the nuts begin to ripen in the fall, and after spending two and one-half minutes with that treatment, I feel like a bedraggled junebug trying to climb up a steep, slick clay bank during a storm.

Milt Elliott and Harry Boyer called twice and Earl Sylvester called twice. Others were Cliff Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Lelia Wilson, Charley Klapp. All members of the family have been up several times and Johnny Price came up with Byron several times. These two were two to three hours late one day. They had discovered an immense Norwegian freighter on the Delaware and Chespeake Canal and followed it halfway to Norway.

Friends have sent me a wilderness of flowers. Student nurses, who are transferred from one floor to the other, express the belief that the most beautiful bouquet in the hospital was the one sent me by the Dr. Chipman family.

I believe it was Dean Swift, although I'm not sure, who said: "He was a brave man who first ate an oyster." I believe it is a brave man or a crazy man who pioneers in eating any strange food. There was an item strange to me on the menu the other day. It read, "Marble Salad"and that's how I lost two teeth.

Mary Ellen Thomas has been never knew Mary Ellen down in



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CAROLINE COUNTY

William Ralph Richardson Jr. 32, and Hazel Anita Segars, 28,

ASSOCIATE EDITOR both of Federalsburg Leonard A. Parker, 23, and Jewett D. Simmons, 18, both of Cam-

John Otis Quillen, 22, Denton tle girl would light up the dark- Lois Jan Yeager, 20, Johnstown,

Arthur Dwight Chambers, 23 Wilmington, Del. ware Hospital. Here are some of Sweedan, Ky.; Dona Jean Tarr,

of the remarks nurses have made 18, Wilmington "The sweetest little girl," "a er; Elsie Mae Jarman, 20, Milton certain strains of flies developed must be taken not to contaminate room in hospitals — no room I wonderful nurse and a fine little John Richard Hetsko, 26, Dovoccupy can be altogether private, lady," "She's as cute as a bug." er; Wanda Faye Lyden, 21, Fed-drocarbons.

ing roommates: Capt Arthur as I can't associate cuteness with Leon Warren Ross, 49, and Ann give up easily. They developed as I can't associate cuteness with Doody, Harry McLaghlin, Grover the ordinarily grotesque, ugly Collier Hildebrandt, 39, both of a new family of chemicals called

Frank Rochambeau Joesting Jr.

breezed in to see me the other 21, Annapolis day, with a spray of mint in his John Milligan, 24, and Norma insecticides. buttonhole, and two nights ago Lee Travers, 18, both of Federals-

I had a long distance call from burg claimed he was talking from Betty Noble, 25, Federalsburg the chemicals in this group. Dyersburg, Tenn., but from the Archie Andrew Amos, 27, and thickness of his tongue, I believe Helen Marie Trice, 19, both of the chemicals has also been dev-

Many Wilmington friends have called, among them Henry La-**Armed Forces**

Sgt. Alvin C. Donophan, of fatal dose of poison. Route 2, Harrington, has recently | Entomogolists at the University returned from overseas to the of Maryland caution that some of Mine," and "Till We Meet Again." ion, but from many places in will be placed on rotation leave. used with extreme care.

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury properly used and are even less

the raucous juke box or re- "Someone asked the Kentucky Methodist Church School will toxic to animals than some of cording machine two doors away. Colonel if there was any other hold its last meeting for this the chemicals in the DDT-Lin-Remembering that Mark and Et- cure for a snake-bite except year Monday evening, May 17. dane-BHC family. hel Warren used to sing "Let the whiskey. 'Who the h-- cares A covered dish supper will be ser- The government takes the tox-Rest of the World Go By" when whether there is or not," roared ved at 6:30 o'clock. Every memicity into consideration when apber is asked to bring a covered proving labels for the use of these

ished composing it, Warren and received, some of the most beau- Due to the illness of the chair- points out. For this reason, I sang "Let the Rest of the World tiful are from my old friend, E. man, Mrs. Preston Anthony, Mrs. those who plan to use organic Go By"-and it heeded our ad- B. Rash. I wish I could repay, Roy Porter will head the com- phosphate insecticides should but this is impossible. Like the mittee on arrangements, assisted read the labels carefully to see all the facts The irony of fate! Juke boxes other things I "write" now, this by Mrs. Clarence Kemp, Mrs. W. if they are for use in cattle barns are responsible for my being in column is dictated, but you can't T. Camper, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, only or for use in both cattle and

dairy barns. to listen to one—or an unreason-like Ed Rash — you have to Following the supper and reable facsmilile thereof-only two write it yourself - and this I am ports of out-going officers, the proved for use in both dairy and biennial installation of officers cattle barns," says Dr. George J. Harvey Burgess for 1954-56 will follow.

who have experimented with the with other insecticides also apply insecticides. "These baits are to Malathion. For example: (1) A few years ago, there were easy to apply and they act fast. follow manufacturer's directions, high hopes that a weapon had fin- A liquid bait made by mixing 1 (2) be careful not to contaminate ally been developed to end the pound of granulated sugar and 1 away from children, (4) elimincenturies-old battle against flies, ounce of Malathion (50 per cent ate manure and other places The hopes were based on chemi- emulsifiable) in one gallon of in which flies breed. cals which scientists called Chlor- water proved effective in tests ated hydrocarbon insecticides. on Maryland farms.

Some of the members of this "The solution can be sprinkled chemical family were DDT, Lin- on concrete floors and the operation usually requires no more But the hopes that these chem- than 5 minutes. It is applied in icals would end the war against strips on the floor or other places flies were a bit too optimistic— where flies congregate, but care

"If a barn does not have a concrete floor the bait may be scientists don't ion pipes, support beams, window sills, door jambs and other areas along fine with a fellow with a they meant — the daintiest of all Emanuel Walter, 43, and Evel-Scientists don't promise that these where flies are normally found chemicals are the final solution during the day.

to the fly problem, but they are "Flies begin to

"Flies begin to drop and die The Colonel from Covington 21, Easton; Patricia Nan Webber, effective against flies that can within 10 minutes after the bait survive spraying with the older is applied, and usually from 80 to 90 per cent of the flies in a barn Malathion, TPEP (tetraethylwill be dead and on the floor pyrophosphate), Bayer compound within 1 to 2 hours." L 13|59 and Diazinon are some of

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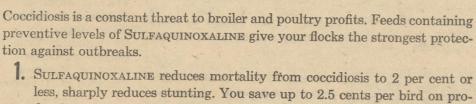
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Farm Prices At Dover

roundup of livestock prices and LIVE POULTRY vailing last week. This report mostly 1.30 ies that were marketed through- to .40, mostly .35 out the week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES Vealers choice 26 to 32, mostly 29 Medium to good 21 to 25.50, most-

Rough and common 14 to 20, most-

Monkeys 16 to 22, mostly 21

Medium 27 to 28.75, mostly 27.25 .35

Slaughter medium to good 12.25 per doz. to 18.50, mostly 13.25 Common 10.50 to 12, mostly 11.75 Asparagus .35 per bunch Canners and cutters 9 to 10.25, Sweet potatoes 1.50 to 2.30 per bu. mostly 9.75

STEERS to 23, mostly 22 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy type 8.75 to 14.50, mostly REDUCE TICK MENANCE Beef type 14 to 17.25, mostly 16|

BULLS Over 1000 lbs. medium to good formerally known as the American til after the crop is picked. 14.75 to 21, mostly 17 500 to 1000 lbs. medium to good

11 to 16, mostly 13.50 Common 8.50 to 10, mostly 10 STRAIGHT HOGS

ly 27

SOWS

Over 400 lbs. 15 to 18, mostly feet.

BOARS

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks.)

Common 5.50 to 7.50, mostly 6 HORSES AND MULES Work type 49 to 71, mostly 60 miscellaneous commodities pre- Heavy breeds fowl 1.10 to 1.60, slightly different, Dr. Stearns sug- in 1953.

shows average prices received by Roosters 1.10 to 1.25, mostly 1.15 him for identification and control by the Maryland Crop Reporting Delaware farmers for commodit- Light breeds bantam chickens .25 measures.

Geese 2 to 2.50, mostly 2 Ducks muscovy ducks .75 to 1.05, mostly .95 Muscovy drakes 1.25 to 1.80, most-

Rabbits large breeds 1 to 1.70, mostly 1.25

Small breeds .55 to .85, mostly .75 ea. Young rabbits .25 to .50, mostly

Eggs ungraded, mixed .29 to .41

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

1000 plants

WITH DUSTS AND DIPS

Of no earthly good to man or dog tick, is more than a nuis-Mountain Spotted Fever.

Several control measures can be 120 to 170 lbs. 24.25 to 26.75, most- ion that is now reaching trouble- after hoeing. The spray is washed this year for asparagus, snap beans 170 to 240 lbs. 26 to 27.50, most- Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist for bout a month to 6 weeks, when to contract 11,500 acres of snap the Agricultural Extension Service the bed should be hoed and spray-

Dust the grounds around your 200 to 300 lbs. 19 to 26.50, mostly fields, wherever dogs are apt to satisfactory weed control," ac-300 to 400 lbs. 19.75 to 21, mostly dust at the rate of 40 pounds per plains that Crag 1 is a "pre- are subject to change. He also acre or 1 pound per 1000 square merge" spray, which attacks the pointed out that figures are for and agility of movement.

Under 350 lbs. 12 to 26.25, most-dip — either 7 ounces of 50 per of plants to make hoeing necescent DDT wettable powder in 3 sary less frequently. Over 350 lbs 10 to 11.50, mostly gallons or 6 ounces of 3 per cent The same hoeing and spraying rotenone powder and 3 ounces of treatment may be used on bearing Medium to good 17 to 20.50, most- can also be dusted thoroughly In the spring, however, there tablespoonsful per animal.

Choice 12.50 to 18.50, mostly 14 One other species, the brown ings and pull out larger weeds. would be plenty this year.

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lished in northern New Castle County. This type stays strictly on dogs and won't bother humans. It is an "inside" tick Maryland vegetable producers The following is a weekly Butcher type 21 to 38, mostly 35 found mostly in kennels and will contract less acreage with

gests specimens be submitted to

HOEING STILL NECESSARY IN STRAWBERRY PATCHES

Selective weed control chembut they are not yet capable of complete miracles.

The wonder drug for cleaning the acreage. strawberry patch completely of weeds is not yet in sight.

A. F. Vierheller, University of Strawberries \$5 to 6.75 per 24 qt. Maryland Extension horticulturist, says a chemical called Crag Good to choice light steers 13 Strawberry plants \$5 to 10 per 1 takes a lot of work out of weed control in strawberries. It can be used throughout the season on new plantings set this spring. The chemical should not be applied to plantings in their dog is the tick. This parasite, first or second fruiting year un-

ance; it is a carrier of Rocky effective way to use the chemical in new plantings is hoe out the patch in early mid-May, and year. used to reduce the tick populat-spray with Crag 1 a few days ed the second time.

"Two or three sprays during home, along the roadside, and the season will generally give run, with 5 per cent chlordane cording to Vierheller. He ex-To keep ticks from making soil. It kills or delays germ- mean that fresh market veget- erion for judging worth. We may your dog's life miserable, use a ination on a sufficient number ables will follow the same pattern. admire a Kingbird when it chases

soap in 3 gallons of water. Dogs patches after the crop is picked. with 3 per cent DDT, using 2 is little to do in mature plant-

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pasture. Contains 20% protein.

Medium to good 8 to 12, mostly dog tick, has become well-estab- CANNERS WANT LESS MD. VEGETABLES IN '54

> A recent survey indicates that houses. Since its control is canners this year than they did

> > The survey of canners was made

Results have been announced by Earl L. Park, agricultural statistician.

icals do some uncanny things, ners said they intend to contract these gifts is accompanied by un-In strawberry patches, for in- than a year ago, and amounts to ject knows his way around the stance, a chemical can be used only 37 per cent of the 10-year world, then his popularity rating that will kill a lot of weeds and average of 38,200 acres. The is bound to rise. If we accept not damage the crop. But it cut-back for the nation as a whole these tenets, we must hold in is still necessary to use a hoe. is about 15 per cent from 1953 high esteem the Royal Tern, the

Canners also intend to contract less sweet corn, but the reduction week. wasn't as severe as for tomatoes.

Maryland farmers who grow cucumbers for pickling will also with vain beauties, the spectaculhave fewer acres contracted this The horticulturist says the most year than in 1953, according to the survey. Acreage is expected to be 3,800, or 200 less than last

Increased acreages are indicated some stage throughout Delaware. out and loses its strength in a and green peas. Canners intend beans, or 3 per cent more than last year. Acreage for green peas is 9,700 acres, a 4 per cent increase.

Park said these figures are germinating weed plants in the processing crops only, and don't

On Block Island, R.I., Volunteer Fire Chief J C. Dodge reminded subscribers that they had contributed too much money to his department last year, declared that ings except go through the plant- half of their 1951 contributions



ROYAL TERN @ 1953 National Wildlife Federation ROYAL TERN

Among the virtues worshipped Tomatoes is the crop with the ordinarily by man are beauty and biggest decline in acreage. Can-courage. If the possession of only 14,500 acres in the state this ique skill in at least one field and year. This is 3,700 acres less if there is evidence that the sub-Our Royal Tern qualifies for a

is expected to go into cans, which whether we base our judgment on ar colors are on the head. While most of the bird is white there is a striking dash of black on the with a black tip. Not a few beauties are admired for their curves as well as for their coloration and with the Royal Tern we find exquisite stream-lined concontestants are frequently required to parade before the judges and few birds could compete with the Royal Tern in speed, grace

We spoke of courage as a crit-

or a humming bird when it sails, WANT PART-TIME into a larger bird at times but usually these are acts of self defense and not of selfish aggression. When a 21-inch bird attacks a 60-inch bird and makes him give up the supper he has caught by the exercise of his recognize courage. This is about had experience in working at trom run-down pastures. what happens when a Royal Tern forces a Pelican to give him the food he wants. This is hardly skill and power, then we must in the class with a mosquito attacking a man but mosquitoes could rarely win a popularity con-

test anywhere. Our Royal Tern has a wingspread of 44 inches which is somewhat less than that of its relative, the Caspian Tern. The Royal Tern breeds in the Bahamas and along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Texas and subject of the National Wildlife along the West Coast in Lower Federation nature theme for this California and Mexico. The birds winter in California, Louisiana and Florida to Brazil, Peru and Argentine. This range is much Sweet corn from 37,600 acres high rating as a beauty queen less than that of the Artic Tern.

Our Royal Tern nests in colonis a 4 per cent reduction from the animal at rest or in motion. ies on sandy bars and islets, laylast year. Intentions are to re- Gleaming white, jet black and ing its 1 to 4, white-to-Ivory eggs duce the national acreage about rosy red seem to be arranged in in a mere hollow in the sand. consummate skill to attract our The eggs measure about 2.7 inches attention. As is so often the case and may be unmarked or marked with gray, black or dark brown.

Migrating Royal Terns may fly in long lines in calm weather or head and the 2 1-2 inch bill is may fly with strong wing beats either orange red or yellowish red at great heights in inclement weather. They are poor swimmers and when feeding on their favorite fish may flutter above their prey before seizing it. These birds are most commonly observed formation whether we look at the inland during the winter months head, wings, body or tail. Beauty to favor shoals near bays or harbors. The National Wildlife Federation recognizes in this bird an element worthy of protecting for its beauty if for nothing else

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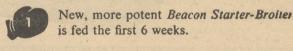
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4. All in all, it was a pretty busy.

However, the calendar for the fiew months has many activities, too.Let's take a look: Care of the Hair

Leaders from clubs will attend this leader training meeting on May 19. They will learn about

Tour of a Cannery

Homemakers' Short Course It's still a month away, but it's 1953. Some of the highlights of the program are a tour of the Brandy-Tailoring Project Schools). Fun for a few days visit. night with square dancing, and on Floor Coverings, Selection of and family, of Easton.

Millinery--to mention a few. You will hear more later. National Chicken Cooking Contest

This big annual event will be held in Georgetown on June 23 Entry blanks can be secured from my office and from Mrs Arthur Hanby, Lewes, general chairman. Contestants will be accepted on the "first come--first serve" basis, so polish up your chicken receipe.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Exposing Greed in High Places" is the title of the lesson for study in the church school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This is a discussion of how rights of individuals suffered at the hands of unscrupulous rulers. Study the 21st chapter of 1 Kings. Study materials are graded according to age groups. We have

a class for you. Because of the annual meeting of the Peninsula Conference there will be no worship services in Asbury Church. You are invited to attend the meetings of the conference in St. Paul's Church in Wilmington. Bishop Oxnam will preach at the morning wor-

The Ever Ready Class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Collins Building.

All choirs will rehearse on Thursday at the regular times. Work details of the Booster Class will meet at the church on Thursday at 7:00 p. m. to prepare for the ice cream festival.

Both morning and evening worship will be held at the regular times on May 23.

Hobbs

Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkington, gave us a lovely Mother's Day message last Sunday. He will preach next Sunday morning at the regular service hour, 9:30; Sunday School at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton, rural Harrington, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Kenneth, Ellen and Ann were recent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pippin, of Tuckahoe

Mrs. H. H. Schauer and children, of Rock Hall, circled among friends here Wednesday of last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, of Federalsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

James Hilliard spent several days with New Jersey friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Franklin, Ronney, and Dale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wright, of Denton. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook accompan-

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

The number of persons fully in- qualify for monthly benefits andsured under the old-age and sur- or lump sum death payments. vivors insurance program in-

work to maintain a fully insured ly insured during that year. status. "Beginning July 1, 1954, A fully insured status or per-

necessarily permanently insured. their dependents or survivors are To attain a permanently insured based on the worker's average attractively; at their club's June status, workers must have the monthly wage in covered work. number of quarters of coverage Benefits may be reduced if there their clubs. Two other leader required to be fully insured at age have been periods of low wages 65. For persons who reach 65 or unemployment. training meetings will be held in before 1971, the required number of quarters will range from 39 for those who attain age 65 in ANDREWSVILLE HOME

On June 1, many Kent Home the last half of 1970, down to 6 Demonstration Club members will quarters for persons who attain take a tour of the H.D. Cannon age 65 before July 1 of this year. portation to the plant as well as 10 years) of coverage to be perthe tour. The deadline for re- manently insured. An estimated servations was May 10--if you 27.1 million workers had attained plan to go and haven't sent in a permanently insured status by your slip from the newsletter, January 1, 1954. This total is the final plans will be made then. two million more than the number with such status on January 1,

not too soon to start thinking Once a person is permanently about Homemakers' Short Course, insured, he can, regardless of the which will be held June 16 to 19 nature of any future employment at the University of Delaware. or self-employment, qualify for

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas tours of the new buildings on were Sunday evening guests of campus. We will have speakers Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas

China, Current Happenings, and Mrs. T. J. Turkington, of Den- and aunts, Miss Lillian and Dr. ton, spent a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrill, in Cockeys-Frances Bennett.

old-age benefits at or after age 65; in the event of his death at any age, certain survivors can

mately 69.2 million people had a period 1940-49, a marked increase town. fully insured status, according to occurred in 1950," Milbouer stated. Myron Milbouer, manager of the Primarily, this was the result of Wilmington social security office. the change in insured-status re-To be fully insured at this time quirement provided for in the a person must have been in work 1950 amendments to the social covered by the social security security law. A contributing faclaw for a length of time equal tor was the extension of social sec-National Home Demonstration to at least one-half the time that urity coverage to millions of add-Week, May 2 to 8, has passed. has elapsed after 1950 to date. itional workers effective in 1951. Most clubs had special activities to All such persons will remain ful
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This made it possible for many for services Sunday. However, Most clubs had spectal activities by insured until the middle of the persons in the newly covered octal the finds that he will be unable to become insured for Demonstration Club work. There current year. However, the loc- cupations to become insured for was also the State Home Demon- al manager stated that those who was also the State Home Demon- al manager stated that those who have not reached are 65 by that contributed to the more than nor stration Meeting on Tuesday, May have not reached age 65 by that contributed to the more than nortime will need additional covered mal increase in the number ful-

> for example, credit for seven cal- manently insured status should endar quarters of covered employ- not be confused with the amount ment will, in general, be needed," of benefits payable in old age or in case of the worker's death. and went with the biology class A fully insured person is not Payments to retired workers and

DEMONSTRATION NOTES

On Thursday, May 6, the An-Company, in Bridgeville. The Persons who attain age 65 after drewsville Home Demonstration company is providing bus trans- 1970 will need 40 quarters (about Club met at the home of Mrs. George Wright in Vernon.

The members talked about topics for the 1955 program.

Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent County agent, told of the schedule planned for the Homemakers Short Course June 19 to 19 at

She also presented a program on "Food To Maintain a Normal Weight" which was enjoyed by

The next meeting of the group wine Valley, a fashion show ied Mr. and Mrs. Rolnad Chaf- will be June 3 at the home of (with garments made in the finch, of Denton, to Atlantic City Mrs. Randall Knox Sr., near

> Patty Locke is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Sherrill,

From where I sit, little things

up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even free-

dom is made up of a lot of things

-living where we like, voting the

way we think is right, choosing

between coffee, tea, or beer at

dinner. And anything that adds

up to freedom gets my stamp of

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The "Write"

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Noticed three half-finished letters lying on the counter down at can add up pretty big. A few Jones' Drug Store last week. short notes make a letter. Boys "Writing three at once, Doc?" I from our little town help build

"No," Doc said, "you are-you and the rest of the town. Those are for the boys from our town who are at the National Guard

encampment. "Everyone who comes in adds a line or two, and when a couple of pages are filled, I mail them. That way the boys hear from folks who might not write otherwise. They

sure do enjoy it."

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Magnolia

Mrs. Mary Huesman has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, of Bowers Beach, and "While there was a fairly reg- they will take possession this creased 2.6 million during 1953. ular growth in the number of week. Mrs. Huesman will make At the end of the year approxi- workers fully insured during the her home with her brother, near

> John Dill has returned home from the Kent General Hospital

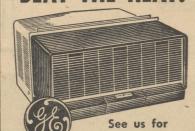
> attending the Annual Conference in the St. Paul's Church, in Wilhis plans are to be in his church to be here, he will have some morning worship.

Church hostesses Sunday will be Mrs. Eva Ingram and Mrs. Frances Hart.

Nancy Hart spent Friday night with Mary Papen, near Wyoming, to Longwood Gardens and Franklin Institute Saturday. Others from here who made the trip with the class were Norma Jean and Waneta Nash, Ruth Ann Austin, and Rodney Whitney.

Mrs. Bertie Pritchett and sons Harlan and Conrad Pritchett, of Henderson, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Frese and family.

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ion Saturday. Mr. Draper re- with them to remain for a few law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight. York. They are to go Thursday. ceived a vote of 47, and Mr. Hardy weeks visit. received 88 votes. He will take Collins Davis spent the weekend town, Md., spent Sunday with her visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mythe place on the board of the late with his mother, Mrs. Edna Dav- son, Herschel Callaway and fam- ra McIlvaine and family.

C. F. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Davis.

were candidates for election on the Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. Mrs. day night to visit in Wilmington Senior Class of Caesar Rodney Magnolia Schol Board at the elect- Kennedy returned to Linwood, Pa. with her son and daughter-in- on their sight-seeing trip to New

is, and his sister, Miss Eleanor ily.

Miss Jean Failing and Kenneth

Thomas Draper and Ed Hardy spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Knight left Fri- Callaway are leaving with the Mrs. Sara Hiltner, of Chester- E. V. Hearn, of Salisbury, is

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker ,of Turner. Georgetown, Miss Nina Collins, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bullock tee to collect delinquent dues and Wilmington, spent Sunday with and Phoebe spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Greensboro and in Dover.

New Jersey, spent the weekend and Mrs. A. B. Parsons Sunday.

Home and School Association will Bell. be Wednesday night, May 19. Mrs. Fred Greenly was the guest The by-laws will be presented at of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, committee to publish a brochure this meeting.

bury Church held its last meeting of Wilmington, spent Sunday with a committee to act as a clearing of the season at the home of Mrs. Edward Taylor Tuesday evening.

daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Kates. entertained at a turkey dinner Wagner's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Knox, Harrington Lodge No. 534, Sunday Mrs. Grace Jones, of Dov- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Order of Moose, celebrated er, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones Harvey Williams, of Wilmington. its sixth anniversary at the lodge I

and children. Saturday evening guests at dinand Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained at a turkey dinner on son, of Georgetown; Mr and Mrs. vote for themselves. Roland Melvin Jr., and Mr. and Pfc. Jack Carpenter, who is with the U.S. Army stationed in Texas, could not be present, but remembered his mother with a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughter, Renee, Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, Ocean View, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen, of Georgetown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr .and Mrs. R. H. Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda, spent Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford.

Mrs. Cora Harrison has returned to Harrington after spending two weeks in Wilmington with Mrs. Roscoe Lewis.

Harold Clendaniel and children, of Milton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton.

Mrs. Bertha Howard, Frank Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lank, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper Sun-

and Mrs. Frederick Myen and children are moving to Chile, South America, where Mr. Myer has accepted a position with the Point Four Program there.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stevenson and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. HERE'S WHAT YOU GET -Cyril Wix, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt Sunday. Mrs. William Cain and son, Ro- 1 - ROTOR

bert, spent Thursday in Wilming- 1 - MAST ton with Mrs. Cain's son, Ken- TWIN LEAD

Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cain Monday afternoon. Miss Caroline Sharp has re-

turned after spending four weeks in the Milford Memorial Hospital Va., spent Mother's Day with her

mother, Mrs. W. T. Camper. Mrs. Preston Anthony has been ill with bursitis.

Charles Brown, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, is recuperating from an attack of

measles. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin and son, Riley, visited in New York

City Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Homewood spent several days in Wilmington and

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe spent the

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weekend in Centreville with her called out of town. daughter and family, Mrs. William

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The regular meeting of the with their mother, Mrs. Blanche

in Wilmington, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuRoss, Mrs. Alice Wix.

City, spent Sunday with Mr. and president will appoint these Mrs. Grace Jones, of Dover, spent the weekend with her Mrs. Oscar Gillette and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. MOOSE LODGE NOTES

lishments will be closed on the served by the W.O.T.M. ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and children were

Monday following Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, it was introduced Ernest E. Killen, may-Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper revealed Monday evening at a or of Harrington, who presided as meeting of the Harrington Better toastmaster. Junior past gover-Insurance Service.

Mother's Day their children and it was divulged that the holi- Lord then presented each of the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry days came on a Sunday. Just how officers with a knife and key-Carpenter and children, of Wil- many stores will be closed is chain combination in appreciation mington; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pep- not known, as the members of the of aid and co-operation. He pre-

Mrs. Raymond Brown and son, of by Clarence Collins, the vice- aid and cooperation. Harrington. Mrs. Mitchell's son, president, in the absence of Pres- Lodge governor Merrill Vanderident Fulton J. Downing who was wende presented Clayton Lord Phone 733

ident form a membership committhe June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holroyd, of Baltimore, were callers of Mr. Peck Jr. to get the price on a float before deciding whether or low; treasurer, John Semans; sec- Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Stoehr New Jersey, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Delmonton Chicken Bell and Leslie Bell an Delmarva Chicken Festival at mans, and Raymond Vander- and high school at Mooseheart, Georgetown Sat., June 12.

It was also voted to appoint a munity as an industrial site, and

Some Harrington retail estab- Saturday night with a banquet

Business Association at Raughleys nor Clayton Lord thanked all officers and members who worked The move was decided on after with him in the past year. Mr. kins and Mrs. Hopkins with a The meeting was presided over tablecloth and napkin set for their

with a tie clasp and chain with wende; Sgt.-at-arms, C. E. Mc-ill. He also read a letter of ap-

Governor Vanderwende introd- derwende. uced the officers for the present Mayor Killen introduced the college. Mr. Collins delegated Charles term: Junior governor, Albert dinner speaker assistant regional

It was decided to have the pres- the past governor's emblem from Williams; inner guard, Ted Ivory, preciation from a New Jersey boy were also present. and outter guard, Everett Van- who will graduate from Moose-

Parker; prelate, William S. Bar- director of Moose, J. John Stoehr

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3t., exp. 5-28. BOOSTER CLASS of Asbury Sunday School will hold an ice cream festival, Friday night, May 21, on the lawn of the church.

2t.,5-21b I will give a good home for a male rat terrier dog.—Telephon-Harrington 727.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for kindness, sympathy, cards and flowers during our bereavement in the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. John A. Kelley. -Husband and children

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 22nd, A. D. 1954, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William F. Draper, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1954. the said William F. Draper are re-

ALIAS SUMMORS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Plaintin Patricia M. McQuillen O'Brien Defendant The State of Delaware.

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JOHN L. DRAPER Executor of Estate of William F. Draper, deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICE

To The Sheriff of Kent County. To the Sherik of Kent County.

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Aubrey B. Lank, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is \$11 Industrial Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register or Wills, in and for Kent County, Deraware, dated May 5, A. D. 1304, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Della M. Coverdale on the 5th day of May A. D. 1954. All persons having claims against the said Della M. Coverdale are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

County V.

Anne G. Condon Defendant,

The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: To summon the above named

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If the defendant cannot be served personally, the publish this process as required by statute.

JOHN P. Lef'EVRE Prothonotary

ALFAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated April 22, 1954 To the Above Named Defendant:

It this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, so serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be tried without further notice. notice.

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The said property will be sold clear of the life rights of Caroline F. Sharp, she having joined in petition for sale and asked that her life rights in the said property be valued by the court and paid to her in money from the proceeds of the sale. Prothonotary 5t 5-21b

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty per cent of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned Trustee immediately after the sale and the balance deposited in the Farmer's Bank at Dover, to the credit of the Orphans' Court for Kent County in this cause, and a certificate showing the deposit exhibited to that court at the confirmation of the sale on Saturday, June 12, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, D. S. T. The percentage paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Thomas J. Mowbray, William R. Mowbray, Ruth F. Marks, Caroline F. Sharp, Emily Fisher Johnson, Frances Fleming Johnson, Benjamin F. Johnson, Leroy F. McFadden, Charles F. McFadden, Dorothy McFadden Moyer, Ruth F. Marks and T. Hughlett Henry, Esquire, Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Elma Fleming, deceased, William M. Cooper, the residuary legatee under the Last Will and Testament of Elma Fleming, deceased, William M. Cooper, the residuary legatee under the Last Will and Testament of Emma F. Cooper, deceased, Mary Elizabeth Fleming, now deceased, and her possible unknown heirs on the side of her mother, Mary Jane Plummer Fleming deceased, wil be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any or all of the parties entitled to shares in the per ties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court at Dover on or after the 7th day of June, A. D., 1954, at 10 o'clock A. M., D. S. T., and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon.

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Births

Milford Memorial Hospital May 3 George Dodd, Millsboro, boy Paul Johnson, Farmington, boy May 6

Fred Wilson, Felton, boy Harold Rothermel, Milford, boy Norbert Porter, Harbeson, girl May 8 Lloyd Elton, Milford, girl

May 9 James Calhoun, Milton, boy

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Masten's

Kathy Hevelow spent Sunday at ren Church Sunday morning. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Delaware, there will be exposed to Sale by way of public another of the Orphans.

Mrs. Holland Seamans.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. urday evening.

Charles Dearman were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

sale by way of public auction on SATURDAY, MAY 20th, 1954, at the front door of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN THE TOWN OF HARRINGTON, KENT COUNTY, MENT COUNTY, MENT COUNTY, MENT COUNTY, MENT COUNTY, MENT COUNTY, MILE TOWN OF HARRINGTON, KENT COUNTY, MILE TOWN OF HARRINGTON, KENT COUNTY, MILE TOWN OF BELLAWARE.

ALL that certain lot, piece or large with Mr. and Mrs. Islance Noble spent town, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Faulk, Mrs. J. W. Rust, Merel and Bobby O'Bier, of Greenwood, and William Fleischauer Jr. of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and Mrs. Clarence Workman, George-town, Mr. and Mrs. Islance Noble spent town, Mr. and Mrs. August Croll, of Federals-by O'Bier, of Greenwood, and William Fleischauer Jr. of Farmington, Mr. Dearman has been ington.

Camden, spent the weekend with sick list at this writing. their father, Carroll Welch Jr. Janet Paskey spent the weekend with her cousin, Leroy Betts. On Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors at the home of Carroll Welch gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and 15 friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch family, Mrs. Manila Dukes, Mrs.

and son, Edgar, spent Thursday Margaret Breeding, Fred Coulevening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben bourn, of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Brown. Miss Esther Layton and Edgar daughter called in the evening af-Welch spent Sunday evening at ter visiting her parents, Mr. and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- Mrs. Martin Noble. roy Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, ing, Ray Breeding, and Clarence Pauline and Joan called on Mr. Breeding attended a ball game in and Mrs. Paul Welch Wednesday Baltimore Sunday between Cleve-

land and the Orioles. Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, Mrs. Rose Hutson, and Rose Marie Warren visited at Henderson with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Thompson.

There will be Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick at Todd's Sunday morning at 10 were dinner guests of her parents, o'clock, but no worship service Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fountain, Sun

Home Demonstration Club was held in Todd's Community Buildor interest of any or all of the parties entitled to shares in the Compal of the DEA Clubs attending were Todd's, Andrewsville, Harrington, and Farm-

The CBYF of the Brethren Church was entertained at the home of Eugene Baker Wednes-

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Charles Dearman were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and

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Greenwood

vises that there will be no week. Sunday afternoon they Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Rev. Harry H. Conner adpreaching services in his churches, drove to Riverdale and visited Vincent. morning or evening this Sunday. On last Sunday at the Mother's Day service, Mrs. Anna G. Hawk received the flower for being the the oldest mother present; Mrs. Brown for being the youngest mother present, and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, for the mother present with the largest number of children. Chaplain's Chapel gave a flower to their oldest mother present. This was presented to Mrs. Laura Passwaters.

On Wednesday evening, the ior Choir will rehearse on Thurs-

with a potted plant.

vises that his pulpit in Grace of the DVFAA was a guest of Sunday evening. Methodist Church will be filled the New Castle County auxiliary on Sunday by a Gideon speaker. last Wednesday evening. Other

tertained Mr. and Mrs. James liary who attended were Mrs. Hastings, daughters, Mary and Marie Dickerson, Mrs. Edna Connight supper.

The Willing Workers Class of Uhler on Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a pot luck supper.

tained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tatman. On Sunday their dinner guest was Mrs. Uhler's mother, Mrs. John Elliott. They also visited with Mrs. Clifton Cohee, of Denton, Sunday afternoon. Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mrs. T. P. Rust Jr., in Wilming- guests Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ranged by Richard Haarde and of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jones, in Clayton. Richard Connell. The time is Morgan and son, Clinton, of Burrs-8 o'clock at the Greenwood High ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland School auditorium. There will Webb and family of, Vernon. be a band concert and two one- Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and act plays; namely, "The Val- son, of Greenwood, spent Sunday iant," and "Bobby Sox Brigade." with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The proceeds are to be divided Earl Griffith. one-half to the band and one-half to the dramatics pro- spent the weekend with her son, Miss., got an urgent order from a

was held Friday evening in the Norman Butler are on the sick Greenwood High School audit- list...

were in Wilmington visiting their ford Morris. many friends for three days this Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley spent

Mr. and Mrs. Horace MaGuigan. ren with Mrs. Annie Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison. were Sunday evening guests of the Lawrence Merediths.

Richard Melvin, Bobby Jester Mrs. Elver Ryan. and Glen Millaway were Sunday Saturday evening guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

wood will be chosen at the Green- tyman Sunday. WCTU will meet with Mrs. John p. m. The affair is under the Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Lizzie Buthave. In fact, some refrigera-Basically, the new trellising day afternoon at 3:30. The Fire Company. Several students Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbett, of pocket book. Greenwood Kiwanis Club will at- will compete for the title of Creensboro, spent Thursday even- We are going to give away the result in a column of vine growtend Greenwood Church May 23 strawberry queen .The queen will ing with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth next two weeks with any gas the held in place and supported (We don't have this job. We just be selected by five out-of-town Walls. Grace Methodist Church ob- judges. A program is being pre- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson ner set, or with any Westinghouse 6 inch mesh is best because it served Mother's Day with special pared by the committee. Straw- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. or Philco electric range a brand is easy to reach in and pick the services. The pastor used the berry ice cream will be served Louder Vincent. theme in his sermon, and, at the by the ladies of the auxiliary beginning of the service the old- free. Homemade cakes and can- ford, and Mrs. Emma Ryan, were fle iron; with any Philco or enough to be self-supporting. A

est mother present, Mrs. Annie dies will be on sale at the door. in Dover Saturday. Hatfield; the youngest mother, Don't forget to visit the May Mrs. Frances Temple and Jim- uine Westinghouse pop-up toast- will keep them from being blown He looked his congregation over a Mrs. Pearl Deford, and the moth- Mart, sponsored by the Women's mie and Miss Della Ryan spent er. er present with the largest num- Auxiliary of the Nanticoke Hos- Monday evening with Mr. and ber of children, Mrs. R. L. Coul- pital in Seaford. The date is Mrs. Elver Ryan. in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher en- members of the Greenwood Auxi- Burrsville Mrs. Margaret Johnson.

Grace Methodist Church will ready aware of the fact that Salisbury, Sunday afternoon. the interests and welfare of the Gale, of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler enter- Greenwood High School Band. members of the association.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and gave a dinner to the following

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Master Bruce Smith, Wilming-The Jacob Hatfields and child- ton, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Walls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

afternoon guests of Ronald Case. daughter returned from the Mil- our store. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill were ford Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

ter Sr., were each presented May 21, all day, at the Log Cabin Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, of television base free, worth \$20. moss or compost) along with 2 Farmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Clarence Palmer ad- Mrs Mart Uhler, state president Louder Vincent and daughter are going to give free enough bor- 100 square feet. Make the bed

Doris, from Blades, at Sunday away, Mrs. Elaine Jones, and and children, and Mr. and Mrs. course, is as ever, 17 1-2 cents. Immediately after planting mulch Floyd Baker called on Mr. and No doubt some of you are al- Mrs. Lester Brittingham, of near now is the time to take advant- should eventually be spread over

meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Greenwood now has an active Mrs. Florrie Stafford spent a and paper later. Band Boosters Association which part of last week with Mr. and We have a good wallpaper bus- soon after transplanting and keep has been organized to promote Mrs. Novelle McReynolds and iness and it seems strange to all the tomato branches inside the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War- and let live is our motto. All parents who have students ren were among the invited guests in the band are automatically at a turkey dinner Monday at this time of the year is in great down the outside making a vine the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil demand - velvet finish wall length of about 10 feet. Do not Moore, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson desired. During these two weeks Water plants frequently during and children, of Beverly, N. J., we are going to give you a quart the early part of the season. spent the weekend with Mr. and free with every gallon purchased. Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

fractured her collar bone. ry Jackson, of Wilmington; Mr. Jr. and Charlotte Ann spent the gas. If you want it metered, we Tonight a program is being ar- and Mrs. Salvert Morgan and son, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry will give you the first month's

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Mrs. Maurice Wright and new comes to making a purchase from three years at the Virginia Truck tomato plant is capable of produc-

of Harrington, called to see her Philco, Westinghouse, and Maytag until frost. M. M. Parker reden. With special care it will The strawberry queen of Green- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pret- products, not just small items, ports that single plants produced bear until killed by frost. but major appliances. To show as many as 62 pounds of tomatwood High School auditorium in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls you what I mean, drop around oes and 25 plants produced over a strawberry fete May 28 at 8 visited at the homes of Mr. and and see the wonderful buys we three-fourths of a ton of fruit. sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiller and son, and Mr. and Mrs. tors, brand new ones, also tele-method amounts to keeping each iary of the Greenwood Volunteer Alton Breeding Sunday afternoon. visions marked down to suit your plant inside a wire cylinder 2

> range purchased a 52 piece din- by a wire cylinder. Wire with thought we'd like to see in print new 5-piece kitchen set; with any tomatoes. Concrete reinforcing Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mil- Maytag ,a twin Westinghouse waf- wire is ideal because it is rigid Westinghouse refrigerator, a gen- few stakes around the cylinders

> > brand new, with 21-inch Philco in some organic matter (peat For the next two weeks we pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer per der for any room with the pur- for the plants at least 5 feet chase of your wallpaper.

We have 15 new textiles just Use Rutgers, Improved Garden arrived which should sell for State, Chespeake or any other 50 cents, but we are selling them high yielding variety. Set the Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Cordray for 42 1-2 cents. Ceiling, of plants 4 feet apart in the row.

age of these prices. Stock up the entire width of bed. Place

give such prices now, but live wire framework. The tomato

point. We have most any color prune off any of the branches. With every hook up for gas

Elma Gene Statford feli and we make within these two weeks we are going to give absolutely Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper free one tank of 100 pounds of reading free.

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ng service Mr. and Mrs. G. Almon Wilson had as Mother's Day guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, of Burrsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poulson, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and children, Charlene and Glen, Elmer, Benny, and Lester Wilson,

and Mrs. Lavina Baynard. Mrs. Stella Sapp and daughters, Betty and Barbara, spent the time from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duff and family, in

Iselin, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hummell Sapp and children spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, at Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and twin daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, of Bear, spent Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sapp and children, Johnny and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Owens Houston, daughter, Beverly, visited the Philadelphia Zoo Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Sharp, daughter, Miss Grace Sharp, of Harrington, and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp and daughters, Ruth Ann and Betty Lou, in Pennsville, N. J. Miss Grace Sharp and Mrs. Thistlewood and children also called at the home of their uncle, Earl Wiggins and family, in Woodbury.

Miss Nancy Thistlewood was a guest of Miss Ruth Ann Messick over the weekend at her home in Slaughter Neck.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman were dinner guests of Mrs. George Stewart, daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newnam, at Easton, Md. After dinner they made calls on friends in Oxford.

Little Miss Joan Scott, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, had her tonsils removed

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Miss Eileen Webb had dinner home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood.

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