Local Scouts to Make **Canoe Expedition**

Explorer Scouts and advisors of Post No. 76, sponsored by the Harrington Rotary Club, have planned this year's annual trip which will be a canoe expedition over 100 miles down the Susquehanna River. The group of fourteen scouts and scouters have mapped their trail, leaving from Amity Hall at noon on Sunday, June 13, with their destination being the Rodney Scout Camps on Saturday, June 19, the weekend of the Del-Mar-Va Council's annual Explorer

All Explorers making this trip were requested to have a thorough physical examination so as to assure the leaders of their ability to take any strains that may be required throughout the trip. Special thanks are extended by the Explorers of this Post to Dr. Hewitt Smith for his services in providing this physical examination. Seven canoes will be used of

canvas and aluminum types. Eligible scouts had to have First Class Dover Girl Wins Rank qualifications or higher plus ten hours canoe repair. Various committees have been appointed to cover all phases of the trip-Transportation, food, equipment, canoe repair, and safety.

The scouts have planned to camp at six locations where small rivers feed into the Susquehanna. This will provide good fishing and top-notch exploring.

This highlight of scouting adventure will surely linger in the County memories of the following who Council. plan to make this trip:

Richard Brown, Billy Cluley, Charles Pearson, Henry Nutter, Lee Harrington, Elmer Riggin, Bobby Taylor, Dicky Seely, John Tunnell of Georgetown, Roland Hitchens and Robert Wechtenhiser the Exlorer advisors, and Dale L. Nolan, district scout executive.

Post No. 76 has camped in Snowshoe Mountains in Rattle Snake Season and has camped four days on the beach at Assateague Islands activities few people have experi-

MAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING

junk yards instead.

The story began when Waters called on W. Lyle Mowlds of MARSH SPRAYING Dover, state supervisor for sur- WILL START SOON plus property for the State Board of Education. Mr. Mowlds said that Waters told him the State assign people to his home for migrant workers for regular tuberculosis check-ups, and that the Unemployment Commission Commission had agreed to contact farmers to find out when farms would hire workers.

Waters said there was some money available, but not enough. The building, he said, needed a initial application of this spray units, refrigerators, mattresses, present summer season. and other things.

Mr. Mowlds explained that the proper channels to obtain such equipment would be to fill out nection with the mosquito control the necessary forms and submit activities this year will be conducthem to the Department of Health Education and Welfare regional office in New York. Once approved there, it would be sent to the General Services Administration for approval and the issuance of vouchers.

A short time ago Mr. Mowlds received a call from the New quito population where it affects York office of the Department of the most people, stated Mr. Lynch Health, Education and Welfare, stating that Waters had been drawing equipment from the New not harmful to any wildlife that Castle and Dover Air Force inhabits the marshes. bases, and asking Mr. Mowlds to

An Air Force supply sergeant at New Castle told the state supervisor that Waters had become more demanding. Once the Air Force man said, he threatened to call the FBI on a complaint

that he wasn't getting enough Mr. Mowlds said he heard that Waters had been unsuccessfully

offering dressed turkeys to lieutenants and sergeants to point out surplus or old equipment to Mr. Mowlds passed this information on to New York. Shortly

afterward, U. S. Attorney Leonard G. Hagner told him to turn the matter over to the FBI. The arrest of Waters followed.

Waters, it was learned, (Continued on back page)

Scholarship Winner

Shirley Deats

Miss Deats, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy. W. Deats, will grad-

uate from Caesar Rodney High

School, Camden-Wyoming, this

month. Her activities in high

school include the band, the traf-

n one of the fields of home econo-

ber to two girls.

Scholarship

House Subcommitte okays \$469,000 Mispillion Project

Warburton announced that the River and Harbors Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee has approved the United States Corps of Engineers project for improving the Mispillion River Channel. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$469,000, based on curent figures and the amount is favorably recommended by the subcommittee.

Mr. Warburton stated that the Corps of Engineer's favorable report to the subcommittee, of which he is a member, proposes the establishment of a nine-foot channel from a like depth in the Delaware Bay to the head of navigation at Milford.

eet from the Delaware Bay point o the landward end of the existng jetties and 60 feet to the head of navigation. The construction of new turning-basin 120 feet wide and 350 feet long, located about 50 feet downstream from the Washington Street Bridge, is proposed, as well as the construction of cut-offs to eliminate the three bends between Cains and Maloneys Landings in the vicinity of High School on June 11, by Miss son pursued the Academic Course

will be recipient of the Kent said, "indicates local interests membership in Chancel Choir of Club. During their Junior and p. m. The personnel of the quartet County Home Demonstration will be required to provide, with- Asbury Church. In school activi- Senior years both young ladies is as follows: first tenor, Wayne Scholarship in September, 1954. out cost to the United States, the ties she held the office of Secre-Miss Deats will, at that time, lands needed at rights-of-way for tary in her sophomore year, enter the School of Home Econo- the new cut-offs and for the dis- President of Dramatic Club in her bivs of the University of Dela- posal of material dredged in the Junior year, and Student Council ware. This announcement was course of the new work and in Representative for two years. made by Mrs. Arthur Short, of subsequent maintenance. The ap-Smyrna, president of the Kent propriate state and local interests delivered by Miss Nancy Lee Nel- Nelson plans to enter the U. S. Home Demonstration will also be required to give as-ison, winner of two state honors Air Force. surances which are satisfactory and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to the Secretary of the Army that they will hold the United States free from any claims or More Observers Needed damages resulting from the work, For Spotting Station including damages to natural or planted beds of oysters or to the oyster industry.

fic equad, the glee club, and the National Honor Society; she has served as president of her group tion of the interested citizens to ver station. of the senior high school Future provisions with regard to the as-Homemakers of America. Miss Deats has also been an active 4-H order that it may be concluded. She will later choose her major

The scholarship is given each ineers 1950 report to the Congress. year by the Kent County Home It indicated that local interests spotting stations on our coastline contender for the pennant. Waters, Jr., 36, of Demonstration Council to a stu- had confirmed to the corps that 222 Church St., Smyrna, was re- dent from Kent County in the these necessary assurances would leased under \$500 bail for further School of Home Economics. The be forthcoming, as of that time. this you are helping to protect hearing by U. S. Commissioner recipient can continue to receive However, I have been informed Edward G. Pollard Tuesday, on a the scholarship for her four years that some opposition to the procharge of embezzling federal pro- of college. Miss Mary Ann Simp- ject now exists and that this opson, of Camden, will also receive position has developed since my According to the FBI complaint the scholarship in September; presentation of the matter to the Waters obtained surplus govern- this will be her fourth year at the Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee. ment property for a so-called University. This is the first year Thus, some of our citizens whose home for migrant workers in Sm- in which the council has been able livelihood centers about the seedyrna, but sold the property to to give the scholarship in Septem- oyster beds in the river channel have expressed their concern that dredging of the channel will de-

The Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee's approval of this pro-Airplane spraying over marsh ject is the first step in its acareas in Kent and New Castle complishment. It will now have Board of Health had agreed to counties is expected to get under- to be approved, as far as the way next week, weather conditions House is concerned, by the full permitting, according to E. E. Public Works Committee and the Lynch, Mosquito Control Engineer House of Representatives. Therefor the State Highway Depart- after, the Senate will have to agree to authorize the project and In event of inclement weather, then both the House and the Sen-Mr. Lynch explained that the ate will have to agree to appro-

"The present desirability of the generator, some air conditioning material in those areas for the project is a matter which the citi-

> available for this purpose. It will be done at such places, held. and at such intervals, as may seem desirable to deduce the moswho added that the formula used in the airplane spraying work is

weather is suitable. It will be the

Mr. Lynch has announced that

the airplane spraying work in con-

ted largely on the salt and fresh

counties of the state, with conside-

Mr. Lynch pointed out that the spraying of marshland is undertaken because it is the breeding source where the insect can be attacked as its greatest concentration. The salt marsh mosquitoes are the principal source of annovance, since they are capable of flying several miles.

The effects of mosquito control work, according to Mr. Lynch, can be best demonstrated in the resort sections of lower Delaware, inasmuch as considerable drainage work has been undertaken and the chemical treatments are made by plane at such times as the annovance becomes critical.

Mr. Lynch indicated that more equipment would be used in drain- fireplace surroundings. Galvanized age work in connection with mosquito control activities this year. terials.

Yesterday U. S. Rep. Herbert B.

The channel-width would be 80

Lock Hall Landing, and near Beswicks Landing. Miss Shirley I. Deats, of Dover,

Based On 1950 Report is based upon the Corps of Eng-operating basis. stroy or injure these beds.

work will be postponed until the priate the necessary funds.

Citizen's Opinions Asked

zens of Milford and the surrounding area who are served by the river can best determine. It will be of real value to me if these citizens will carefully consider the matter and advise me of their opinions, particularly in view of water marsh sections in all three the fact that the existing objections did not develop until after ration for the amount of money the subcommittee's hearing, which I had announced before hand, was



Fireplace Accessory An inexpensive, safe and practical fireplace accessory consists of a galvanized steel coal hod painted, or otherwise decorated, to blend with coal hods are made of fireproof maValedictorian

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1954

Salutatorian



Betty Louise Layton



Nancy Lee Nelson

Both Miss Layton and Miss Nel-

will begin nurse's training at Del-

Commencement Tonight At Local High School

The valedictory address will be | Robert L. Nelson. She is a memdelivered at the Commencement ber of the choir at Trinity Church Exercises of Harrington High Betty Louise Layton, daughter of in High School and are members

The salutatory address will be

Sam Short, Jr.

Mr. Warburton pointed out that be no trouble to keep the two-hour ne particularly invited the atten- shifts filled at the ground obser-

We have had some shifts to be surances which the project re- made by some of our spotters movquires local interests to give in ing or gettting new jobs, causing the vacancies we now have. It is hoped by the personnel that these "The present action of the sub- spots will be filed at once to keep ommittee," Mr. Warburton said, the station on a 100 per cent

own government, and in doing your own homes and businesses

You don't have to live in Harrington to do this; anyone who can see, hear, write or use a telephone, is eligible to do his or her bit for their country and com-

hours that are now vacant. Remember, it's not you alone you are doing this for; it's for your whole of your Life. YOU ARE NEEDED.

\$444.57 Taken In Cancer Drive

The total contribution for the 1954 Cancer Drive for Harrington was \$444.57. The quota for Kent County was \$7000. The total contrbution for the County were

The drive in Harrington was sponsored by the Harrington New Century Club.

Since the last items were printed, contributions have been received form the following: Mr. Mrs. Martin K. Grier, Wonder R Fleming St., Harrington, and hus-National Bank, Harrington Ice of Washington, D. C., aboard the Plant.

The committee for the Drive were: Annie Laurie Clark, chairman, Mrs. George Toppin, Mr. Archie Ford, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Mrs. Henry D. Atkins.



Lions Defeat Seaford Here Now that school is over it should In Pony League

ment Tests.

The local Pony League entry garnered 13 hits in a 10-to-6 victory over Seaford here Wednesday poned their battle for first place

In the season's opener, at Frederica, Harrington had lost, 11-4. Wednesday's victory puts them all even again. Ton Peck, local mana-With the operation of these ford club makes them a definite for third place. Both teams

> Ron Jester came through with of runs. No boxscore was resome timely hits which put the ported. local boys ahead to stay.

Contact Sam Short, or Albert ton High School Grounds. Laurel Wyoming win, and Eldon 5vers Price and they will give you the won the play-offs last year in the hurled Harrington to its first trileague.

In the newly organized Kent- Henderson. Sussex Junior League, Ridgely has | The Viola-Lewes tussle was post community and two hours one replaced Milford because the Mil- poned by mutual agreement. day a week won't hurt anyone or ford club could not get enough cause any hardship, but may help interested boys between 14 and 16. you to live in peace the rest of The Ridgely club will play all the

Milford games on the schedule. Harrington's Junior League entry will open its 10-game season Monday night at Ridgely. This league was formed to give boys who are too old for the Pony League a chance to continue in base-

Both the Pony League and the Junior League are sponsored by the Harrington Lions Club to teach the boys to play baseball and, at the same time, to be better

ARMED SERVICE

Howard W. Donovan, fire control technician second class, USN, and Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes, Mr. and son of Mrs. Mary J. Day of 122 Restaurant, Stones Hotel, First band of Mrs. Betty L. Donovan escort destroyer USS Cony, returned here June 5 after taking part in one of the Navy's biggest experiments in anti-submarine

Known as Anti-Submarine De- Garey, ss velopment Exercise 1-54, the six- Fifer, rf week training operation off Ber- Dager, rf muda was designed to test the Johnson, 2b effectiveness of new types of sub- Cooper, 14 marine detection equipment and Bennett, 3b tactics used by the Navy's anti- Keith, 1b submarine hunted-killer groups. More than 20 surface vessels Hurd, cf

participated in the exercise, as Oliver, p well as six enemy submarines and Rash, cf about 20 air squadrons.

Union Church To Hold Children's King, SS Day

The Union Church of Burrsville will hold its Children's Day Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

MONKEYS ARRIVE AT WHEELER'S PARK

Yesterday two Monkeys arrived Lynch, 3b-rf from South America and were Germain, If introduced to their newly built | Totals home at Wheelers Community Wyoming

3 Local Youths Arrested In Maryland Robberies

To Sing at Nazarene Church



King's Men Quartette

located in Wollaston Park, Quincy, Blancey, Wollaston, Mass. Mass., will be singing at the Mr. and Mr.s Wilbur Layton Jr. of the High School Band, Glee Church of the Nazarene, Harring-"The report," Mr. Warburton Miss Layton has a three year Club, Dance Band, and Dramatic ton, on Tuesday, June 15, at 7:45 achieved high honors in the

The King's Men Male Quartet | Conn; baritone, Edward Mann, from Eastern Nazarene College Wollaston, Mass; bass, David

A representative traveling with the group will speak briefly about Eastern Nazarene College, a Christian college offering liberal arts degrees in fourteen different Speakman, Sebring, Ohio; second fields. All are welcome to the Goldey-Beacom Spelling Achive- tenor, Wilbur Ellison, Rockville, service.

After graduation Miss Layton Felton Tossers aware Hospital, Wilmington. Miss Top Frederica

MAR-DEL LEAGUE						
	w.	I	.]			
Viola	3	1	.75			
Lewes	3	1	.75			
Felton	3	2	.60			
Wyoming	3	2	.60			
Frederica	3	2	.60			
Henderson	2	3	.40			
Ridgely	1	4	.20			
Harrington	1	4	.20			
Although Viola	and Lew	es	pos			

until a later date, the Mar-Del Baseball League Sunday still provided some highly interesting ac-

In one of the weirdest slugfests in the loop's history, Felton outger, said the type of play they lasted Frederica, 27-20, at Fredergot through with against the Sec- ica to forge into a three-way tie Billy Gray pitched tight base- and runners scampered around the ball after going in with his team basepaths with such rapidity they pehind 4 to 1. Billy Manship and lost the scorekeeper in a blaze

In more reasonable happenings, Wyoming also got into the third The Lions play at Greenwood place tie by defeating Ridgely Monday evening and entertain 8-5 on the losers' diamond as Don Laurel Thursday on the Harring-Olliver went the distance for the umph, a close 4-3 decision over

> AT HENDERSON HARRINGTON

		COL	-				
	Matthews, 2b	2	2				
	Sipple, ss	3	0				
	Brown, cf	3	2				
	Wix	4	0				
	Thompson, If	5	10				
Y.	Collins, 3b	4	0				
	Pitlick, 1b	4	0				
	Vande'e, rfl	3	0				
	Evers p	3	0				
	Totals	31	4				
	HENDERSON						
-	Good'y, 3b	4	0				
	Henry, ss	4	0				
	Ball, cf	3	2				
1	Raughley, 1b	3	1				
	Flu'ty, 3b -	4	0				
3	Cole, 2b	4	,0				
	Minner rf	2	0				
	Morris, c	1	0				
	Cahall, lf	3	0				
	Koesner, rf	1	0				
	a-Sylvester	1	0				
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	AT RIDGELY						

Totals

WYOMING

Dulin, p-3b Caulk, 1b Wright'n, cf Dean, rf Mont'ery, p Gian'to, rf Benn'ton ,c Wright, 2b Ridgely

Hi-Lo's Forbes **Comes Lame**

Hi-Lo's Forbes, Harness Horse of The Year in 1953, is lame and his seasonal debut has been post- State Police, with Trooper Myers, boned indefinitely, owner Earl went to Greensboro where some Wagner of Landover Hills, Md., advised the U.S. Trotting Associa- Denton merchants identified the

stallion was lame in either or brought in as evidence was an both of his front feet and that daily diathermy treatments have been ordered in an effort to clear longing to one of the youths. The

It is a certainty that Hi-Lo's Forbes won't get to the races for ing. Footprints at the warehouse at least four weeks and it may be much longer than that.

Hi-Lo's Forbes, who burst into lational prominence by going a mile in 1.58 3|5 at Roosevelt Raceway just a year ago this week, has been treated all spring for lameness in his right front foot. After workout Saturday, he appeared lame in the left front foot.

Owner Wagner and his wife also have switched trainers, giving the horse to Eugene (Buck) Minnear, who has had some success in treating other horses by diathermy. Henry Clukey had been the Wagner trainer.

gave Hi-Lo's two treatments with Shop Cross Roads Drive-In Thea-Minnear's diathermy machine and tre, Caroline Home and Auto Supthey seemed to help." Wagner ex- ply, and Denton Home Supply, all plained. "Now we're going to treat him for almost an hour each been entered during the past six

"If that doesn't clear him up then it looks as though we might have to turn him out for the year." Minnear worked the horse at four reels, three lengths of rubber Rosecroft Raceway last Saturday hose, an assortment of fishing flies and he appeared sound as he went and other gear two portable radios three good miles, the fastest in one auto radio two hunting knives, 2.08. However, as soon as he left two spot lights, three boxes of the track after the last mile, he tools, several cartons of cigarettes showed lame in the left front chewing gum, life savers, a half foot, the one which had not of case of Brillo, one telescopic bothered him previously.

Here in 1956

An armory will be constructed Samuel Mellits, owner of the Cross in Harrington in 1956, The Jour- Roads Drive-In Theatre had releaned this week in a letterr from nal learned this week in a letter from Major J. Reed, of the adjut- been robbed. He later said that ant general's office of the Dela- about \$50 worth of the missing ware National Guard, Wilmington. goods was returned to him. The site, wrote Major Reed, 0 will be selected some time in of the robberies, recovered some 4 2 3 the near future. In part, the property which he did not know 2 letter read:

"As you know, Battery C, was entered. 2 0 0 193rd AAA AW Bn. of the Dela-0 made possible through the gen-38 8 11 Association. sociation.

"Money for the new Armory construction is allotted by both also from Harrington was found 3 the State and Federal Government to be implicated in the robberies 2 1 2 on a three-to-one matching bas- and was taken to the police bar-0 is. Funds for fiscal year 1954 and racks for questioning. Following 3 0 0 1955 have been committed for the interrogation the youths were 0 Armories at Smyrna and Elsmere, returned to Easton where Draper, 2 respectively.

"Plans for future Armory con-0 struction have already been ap-4 0 0 proved by the National Guard The fourth, a 16-year-old boy, was 35 5 10 Bureau. These plans call for the released into the custody of his 160 000 100—8 construction of an Armory in parents. 200 200 100—5 year 1956."

Harrington youths continue to figure in the wave of petty thievery that has been plaguing the community and adjoining Maryland vicinities. This week three from Harrington were arrested with one from Greensborb, following a reported robbery of the Soil Service Warehouse, of Den-

The robbery at Soil Service was eported early Tuesday morning to Trooper E. C. Myers, of the Maryland State Police, by Walter B. Palmer, who estimated that some 30 gallons of gasoline had been removed from his trucks during the night.

According to Palmer, the trucks were housed in the warehouse for the night and had been parked with their tanks filled. A hose running from the gas tank up to the back seat of the trucks had been cut and used to siphon the

gas from the tanks. Several footprints and tiretracks were found about the warehouse which gave police their first real lead in the case. Preliminary investigation pointed to a Greensboro suspect and the trooper launched a 5-hour investigation that resulted in the arrest of two

The pair was identified as Walter G. Draper, 20, of Harrinton, and William Brittingham, 19 of Greensboro. The youths were lodged in the Caroline County jail and investigation of the case con-

tinued. Cpl. Gus Koste, of the Maryland stolen merchandise was recovered. goods as that stolen from a period Wagner said the 6-year-old of the last six months. Also early model Pontiac club coupe with a Delaware registration betire markings of the car matched those found by police at the Soil Service warehouse Tuesday mornalso matched those of the youths.

After questioning the pair, the officers came to Harrington and eturned with a third member believed to have had a part in the robberies. His name was given as Harry Lee Hignutt, 20. He was taken in custody by Maryland and Delaware State police near Harrington.

Patrolman William Jarrell, of the local police, helped the state police find the Harrington man. A greater part of the loot was found in Delaware after a search by police.

The merchandise recovered was identified as having been taken "In the past month or so we from Fleetwood's Farm Machinery of Denton. All of these firms had months—in some cass more than

> Among other thing the list included eight 100-ft. length of clothes line, three fishing rods, rifle sight and numerous smaller items.

Armory to Be Built | Aldridge Pepper, of Calonic Home and Auto Supply had previously reported theft losses of about \$350. Of this amount he is said to have recovered about half. ported losses up to \$500 for the three times that establishment had

> J. Norris Coulby, another victim was stolen when his warehouse

The youths were held in the 0 ware National Guard occupies two county jail over Tuesday night small buildings on the Horrington and early Wednesday morning 3 1 0 fairgrounds property. This was after merchants identified their merchandise, were taken to State 1 0 0 erosity of the Harrington Fair Police Barracks at Easton for further questioning and finger print-

> On Wednesday a fourth youth Brittingham and Hignutt were booked on charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

(Continued on back page)

FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

Clayton

Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly 19. miscellaneous commodities pre- 18.25 vailing last week. This report BOARS (Good quality) shows average prices received by Under 350 lbs. 10. to 13.50 mostly Delaware farmers for commodities | 12.50 this week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

25.50 per cwt.

mostly 17.

Monkeys 14. to 22.50 mostly 18.50 Common 5. to 7. mostly 6. LAMBS

vMedium 20. to 25. mostly 24. Common 8. to 17. mostly 16.

14.50 mostly 12.50 Common 10. to 11.50 mostly 11. Canners and Cutters 7. to 9.50 mostly 1.75 each mostly 9.25

to 18. mostly 16. FEEDERS HEIFERS

Beef Type 12.50 to 16.50 mostly mostly 1.05 each 14.75 BULLS

Over 1000 lbs. Medium to Good Pullet .27 per dozen 14.25 to 17.25 mostly 16.75 500 to 1000 lbs. Medium to Good 10.50 to 15.75 mostly 15.

STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 22.50 to 25. mostly 170 to 240 lbs. 24.75 to 26.75 mostly

240 to 350 lbs. 24.25 to 25.50 mostly

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200 to 300 lbs. 15.50 to 19.50 mostly 300 to 400 lbs. 17.50 to 19.50 mostly

roundup of livestock prices and Over 400 lbs. 16.25 to 18.50 mostly

that were marketed throughout Over 350 lbs. 8.25 to 11.25 mostly

SHOATS

mostly 16. Medium to Good 19. to 22. mostly FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) Choice 12. to 14. mostly 13.50 ea. Rough and Common 15. to 18.50 Medium to Good 8. to 11.50 mostly

HORSES AND MULES Work Type 50. to 90. mostly 70. Butcher Type 23. to 41. mostly 34. LIVE POULTRY

Slaughter Medium to Good 12. to Heavy breeds fowl 1.10 to 1.40 mostly 1.20 each Light Breeds Geese 1.75 to Rabbits large breeds .90 to 1.60 frequent cleaning.

mostly 1. each Good to Choice Light Steers 11.25 Small Breeds .50 to .85 mostly .75 sludge should not accumulate to .35 each

Eggs ungraded, Mixed .35 to .44

per dozen Peas 1. to 1.70 per 5|8 bu. Greens .80 to .90 per 5 8 bu. Strawberries .35 to 521|2 per qt.

Cherries .25 per qt. Rubber Pads Use rubber pads in the sink which

is used as a wash basin for the dishes to make the work quiet as well as to prevent chipping.

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SEPTIC TANKS NEED REGULAR CHECK-UP

If you live in rural Delaware, you probably have your own sewage disposal system. This can dumped in open road ditches caking grain. mean problems with septic tanks-- along country roads. unless you inspection and simple maintenance, says Byron L. Bondurant, engineer for the agriculof Delaware.

During the digestive process of where too-high prices are charged sewage in a septic tank, sludge- for this operation. Vealers Choice 23, to 27, mostly Medium to Good 11.50 to 18.50 which is a heavy black mass—accumlates at the bottom of the Kent County News Release this material is removed at regular intervals, the septic tank may fail to give satisfactory operation. Bondurant makes these sugges-

tions on cleaning a septic tank .: 1. A septic tank should be cleaned after the first year's who plan to provide storage space rate of sludge acumulation. In a large tank sludge will accumulate Kent County, says the new bookvery slowly, but in a small one it let may be obtained free from

Young Rabbits .25 to .40 mostly a depth greater than 18 to 24 inches. The depth of sludge ac- need for storing only grain with a Dairy Type 8.25 to 18. mostly 11. Ducks Muscovy Ducks 1. to 1.25 cumulation will depend on the low moisture content, outlines the size and style of tank.

the septic tank can be accomp- some types of structures can be lished by the use of a sewage or used far other purposes when not diaphragm pump. Sometimes the needed for storing grain. Methods sludge is recoved by bailing.

Sweet Potatoes .60 to 1. per 5 8 bu. is necessary to remove only the and maintaining it during storage sludge or black material which are described also.

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one-quarter to a half mile from clean grain with a safe moisture cerned." dwellings. Since this material may content can't be stored and forgot

gaged for septic tank cleaning, some understanding on the cost ture extension service, University should be made in advance. Occasionally, reports are received

tank, Bondurant explains. Unless BULLETIN DESCRIBES FARM GRAIN STORAGE FACILITIES

'You Can Store Grain Safely on the Farm," is the name of a new bulletin which should be of great value to Delaware farmers operation to get some idea of the for their own grain crops this year. County Agent George Vapaa, of will collect rapidly and require county extension service headquarters or the Agricultural Mail-2. In most septic tanks the ing Room, University of Delaware,

The publication stresses the basic requirements o fa safe stor-3. Removal of the sludge from age structure, and points out that and equipment for reducing mois-In cleaning the septic tank it ture content of grain to a safe level

has accumulated at the bottom of Only clean grain should be placed in storage, the county agent Sludge which has been removed points out. Cracked grain, screenings, chaff, and dust provide Grit of Doubtful from the septic tank should be dis- favorable conditions for developposed of in an open field at least ment of insect infestations. Even

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contain many harmful disease ten. Occasional inspection is germs such as typhoid, diphtheria, necessary to detect leaks, insect or dysentery, it should not be infestations and moist molding or

If commercial operators are en- TRAIN DAIRY HEIFERS FOR SHOWS

> Start now to train your 4-H dairy heifer for the summer fairs and shows. A well-trained heifer will lead easily and will pose to look her best on show day. Give the heifer a chance to get

acquainted with the halter, advises Marion MacDonald 4-H Club agent in Kent county, A heifer that disadvantage in the show ring.

you begin conditioning your show lars. calf at least a month before the shows. Use heavy blankets until the skin becomes soft and pliable, and then switch to light blankets. Remove the blankets each day, diture," Dr. Combs reasons.

Mrs. MacDonald says, and groom thoroughly with a soft brush or a her get too fat.

If you do the grooming properly you will need to do very little clip- Keep Hogs Cool ping at show time. However, a on Trip to Market dairy heifer usually shows best face have been carefully clipped. If your heifer has horns train them to grow in the desired direc tion. You can do it either by ap-

plying pressure with horn trainers

Value for Broilers On All-Mash Rations

Is grit necessary when broilers are fed an all-mash ration? Has the feed grinding machinery done such a thorough job that grit is not needed for further grinding o he mash in the gizzard?

Research workers in the University of Maryland poultry department sought answers to these questions in two recent experi ments at the University experi mental farm at Salisbury. The stubroiller sl.bro- cmf wcmfw cmfw dies involved a total of 16,000 and feeding systems were used

in the two tests. Dr. Gerald F. Co ected the experiments, says "the the truck general conclusion, based upon renixture without grain feeding.

"On the other hand, when get up and stir around. racked corn was fled as part of the ration after the broilers were keeps hogs more comfortable and even weeks af age, the free-choice access to insoluble granite grit esulted in a slight increase in verage weight and less feed per

mit of grain. "The broilers receiving the grit luring the finishing period, along with the cracked corn, required .4 ounds less feed per pound o gain during the finishing period han did the control broilers fed he same mash mixture and cracked corn without access to grit.

"It is always difficult to draw weeping conclusions based on wo experiments," Dr. Combs continues, "but certainly in these trials there was no advantage gained from feeding insoluble grit, except when cracked corn

was offered as part of the ration. "It is, or course, possible that under certain conditions of disease wher depraved appetites might be nvolved, that broilers might eat large quantities of litter which could lead to impaction of the gizards and crop in some cases. Cerainly one would feel that an inoluble grit would be beneficial under these conditions to help elimate the litter consumed, even though it had no advantage as far as improving the digestibility Phone 635 of an all-mash ration is con-

What is the practical value of

these results to broiler producers? tion by pointing out that he average consumption for both sexes the road to make sure everything fending a share of first place in was 449 pounds of insoluble grit is alright. If the hogs are restless, the Bay State League, slammed per 1,000 broilers in one experiment, and 406 pounds in the other experiment. This was the consumption during the entire growing

"Grit is not expensive," he points out, "but at approximately one cent a pound this rate of consumption would amount toi about \$4 per thousand broilers.'

It is estimated that 12 to 15 thousand tons of grit are sold on Townsend fights a halter is usually at a big the Delmarva Peninsula each year Greensb'ro at a retail cost of slightly more Mrs. MacDonald suggests that than one-quarter of a million dol-

"Since most of the broilers reared are fed all-mash rations, it would seem that the industry could save a large portion of this expen-

"However I should like to re emphasize that insoluble grit was soft cloth. Keep your heifer in of a definite value and should be good growing flesh, but don't let supplied when cracked corn or whole grains are fed."

when her tail, udder, belly and College Park, Md., June-Hog prices being what they are, a farmer can well afford a little trouble an expense to make sure th animals have a safe and comfortable ride to market.

"The greatest danger in marketor by scraping the side of the horn toward which you want the tip to ing hogs in the summer time is overheating," points out Amos R. Meyer University of Maryland livestock marketing specialist. "If hogs are hot when loaded and the truck is not equipped for hauling in hot weather, there is a good chance that the farmer will unload fewer hogs at the packers than were loaded at his farm."

Meyer says the first step in successful hot-weather marketing of hogs is to give them a chance to rest and cool off after they are sorted. "Hogs sometimes get hot in the sorting process, so let them cool off in the shade before loading. If some of the hogs are exceptionally hot and panting, it may be alright to splash a little cool water in their faces.

"But don't drench a hot hog broilers. Half had the same rations with a bucket of cold water." the withoutgrit. Eight different rations marketing specialist warns. "The shock might kill the hog."

Another step that must be taken before hogs are loaded is to get Have plenty of ventilation, and ults of these two trials, is that provide some wet sand on the grit is of no benefit if broilers floor," Meyers suggests "That eceive a finely ground, all-mash | cool, wet sand feels good on a hog's belly and he won't want to

A shade over the truck also

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cuts down on heat losses.

"After the hogs are loaded, give | Milton them a chance to settle down be- Cheswold Dr. Combs answers that ques- fore starting the trip," Meyer Farmingt'n adds. "And stop occasionally on give them a light sprinkling if Farmington pitching for a record

> "My own feeling is that I would and wasn't even reported boxsladly carry a bucket of water score-wise by the home club. for a hog worth \$50 or more."

wet their heads.

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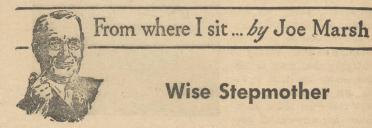
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0 2 .000 Townsend's baseball team, deyou can find running water and 28 to 8 victory. It was the largest

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From where I sit, there's a lesson for all of us. Guess you'd call it "tolerance." Birds and animals often seem to do better in that respect than humans. If I like a glass of temperate beer with supper and you'd rather have ciderit should be okay with both of us. Neither of us should give a "hoot" what the other fellow likes, says, or does, as long as he follows the law of the land.

Wise Stepmother

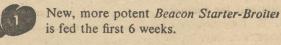
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LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 1, A. D. 1954, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth S. Masten on the 1st day of June A. D. 1954. All persons having claims against the said Elizabeth S. Masten are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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 said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Irma J. Harrington Elijah Sapp Harrington

ever barred.

Elijah Sapp Harrington
Executors for the Estate of Elizabeth S. Masten, deceased
J. Wesley Walls, Sr.
Register of Wills
George M. Fisher
Attorney for Estate

3t 6-25

Advertisement For Bids
Sealed proposals will be received
by the State Highway Department
at its offices in Dover, Delaware,
until 2:00 P. M. E. D. S. T. (1:00
P. M. E. S. T.) June 17, 1954 and
at that time publicly opened for
contracts involving the following
approximate quantities:
Contract 1322
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Lewes Beach. Sussex County
40,000 C. Y. Sand Beach Fill

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The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal Aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 307 S. State Street, Dover, and the Wagamon Building, The Circle, Georgetown.

Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) per cent of the onstruction completed each month

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certific check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of th total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-

posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. —"
The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening of proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of specifications may be obtained upon receipt of ive dollars (\$5.00) for each set which amount will not be refunded.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., Chairman

W. A. McWilliams, Chief Engineer

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Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni exponse for sale of real estate to ne directed, will be exposed to ublic sale by way of public ven-ue at the front door of the Kent lounty Court House, Dover, Del-ware on

June 3. 1954 Dover, Delaware

Advertisement For Bids

3t 6-25

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For Sale.—Rotary hoes, pick-up type for WD and CA Ants-Charmers, Ford and Ferguson. Pun type also avantable in 2-3-4-6 Lections.—Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, pnone 8/26. are required to exhibit the same to such executor within one year after the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Executor of the Estate of Caroline Fleming Sharp, deceased J. Wesley Walls, Sr. Register of Wills George M. Fisher Attorney for Estate phone 8126.

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Mrs. Lydia E. Fowler and Mrs. Archie Dill

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for flowers, cards, and gifts received during my stay in Kent General Hospital.

James H. Kates
Felton, Del.

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LEGAL NOTICE

After this date, I will not be responsible for any bills unless incurred by myself. — Clarence Billings, Harrington, Del., June 4,

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the Traffic and Planning Division, State Highway Department, 152 S. State St., Dover, Del., until 2 p m,, (E.D.S.T.) June 23, 1954, and at that time publicly opened for Contract TP-1-54 involving the furnishing of one 1954 1 1-2 ton stake body truck. 1947 Model GMC, 1 1-2 ton stake body truck which was involved in an accident, is offered for trade-in.

2t 6-18b

2t 6-18b NOTICE

The Department of Public Welfare will receive bids in writing postmarked on or before June 18, 1954, for automobile fleet insurance covering twenty-four (24) cars. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Administration Office, Department of Public Welfare, 211 Odd Fellows Bullding, Wilmington, Lelaware.

The Department of Public Welfare will receive bids in writing postmarked on or before June 18, 1954, for five (5) automobiles to replace five (5) automobiles now in use. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Administration Office, Department of Public Welfare, 211 Odd Fellows Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dursuance of an order of J.
SLEY WALLS, SR., Register of
Is, in and for Kent County. Delre. dated June 3 A. D. 1954 notis hereby given of the granting
res Testamentary on the Estof Caroline Fleming Sharp on
3rd day of June A. D. 1954,
persons having claims against
said Caroline Fleming Sharp

Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, Harrington, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates, Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner Friday evening. Mrs. Lillie Bright and . Mrs Pearl Betts visited Mrs. Norman Legates, of Milford, Thursday. Susan Hachett and Darlene Albert Grier Monday evening. Dobraski have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigley, Mrs. Florence Outten, and John Kelley, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Betts. Mrs. Alvirda Minner spent Sun-

day in Harrington with her sister, Mrs. Georgia Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner visi- were at Oak Orchard, Sunday.

ted Wilmington Manor Gardens GreenWood Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Donald Everett and family.

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates spent Sunday evening at Houston with Mrs. Lyda Markland.

Miss Pauline Welch, accompan-

ed by Gracie Graham spent Saturday at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer

Grier Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harelow

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Thursday, June 17 at 10:30 A. M. Having decided to make some extensive repairs to my shop I will offer for public auction in the Houson Public School a large assort-

public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Delaware on FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1954

AT 2 P. M. (E. D. S. T.

All that certain small tract, plece or parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon erected, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the North side of the State Road leading from Vernon to Burrsville, and more particularly described as follows:

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And being the same lands and premises conveyed to Russell Dean and Susel Dean, his wife, bearing date the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1953, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds office at Dover in Deed Record Book W. Volume 19, Page 230.

Seized and taken in, execution as the property of Susie Dean and Russell Dean and Russell Dean and Russell De nent of antiques consisting in part of the following: Cherry fluted corner chest of drawers; mahogany chest of drawers with O. G. feet; 2 mahogany slant top desks; Philadelphia Pembroke table; walnut original stretchers; bureau desk in mahogany with O. G. feet; small Queen Anne Highboy; small chest of drawers with cabinet on top; Cherry knee hole desk; tilt-top table with crows nest; very fine console table with marble top and ball and claw feet (open claw); pair very fine Whippet iron dogs, very old; bamboo Windsor setee; large Queen Anne drop leaf table; small Queen Anne drop leaf table; Sheraton breakfast table — reeded legs with drawers; Queen Anne side chair with stretchers; large Chippendale mirror; Hepplewhite shaving stand with makers label; mahogany bow front Seized and taken in, execution as the property of Susie Dean and Russell Dean, and will be sold by ROBERT PIPPIN Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.
June 7, 1954 chest of drawers (no feet); pine chest of drawers; solid ends; reeded front Sheraton sideboard; Hepplewhite sideboard; four poster bed; fluted corner cherry desk with book case top; walnut high chest of drawers; small pine corner cupboard with rounded doors and butter-2t 6-18b fly shelves; walnut Queen Anne highboy; large mahogany corner cupboard; pair rope leg dining tables; 4 plain Lowestoft platters with monogram in shield; pair pink lustres, pair blue lustres; oil paintings; warming pan; blanket chests and many other things too Wanted - Part-time secretarial numerous to mention.

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Our congratulations and good called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> John Swartzentruber. cake social held at The Church of arrived, Rev. Moore askd the blesthe Brethren at Farmington in sing, after which Jacob Hatfield their new Fellowship Hall, this read a short poem of welcome. evening, beginning at 7:30.

> Harrington, together with Mr. and beautiful and delicious food. Mrs. R. Lee Coulter and the J. At a recent meeting of the

of the Donald Lynchs, in Selby- School Board.

were sightseeing in New York o fithe following committees: bud-City on Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Conaway of New Jersey were weekend visitors of Mr .and Mrs. Charles Conaway. On Sunday, they all Draper; hospitality, Mrs. Tilghman visited the Newton cottage.

Mrs. Lester Workman was a Jacob Hatfields. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennet of Milford.

Mrs. Robert Jester, Sr. and sons, the weekend. On Saturday evenof attending a reunion of her graduating class, Some of her Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Roy Peterclassmates she had not seen since man, Mrs. Leon Rust. the year of graduation, so this was indeed a very special occasion for

Miss Helen Murphy is quite ill in Memorial Hospital in Wilmington at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Zott are enjoying their new home, having moved into it just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott are now in residence at their home. The W. S. C. S. Johnstown

Church will hold its meeting on the evening of June 17, 8:00 o' clock at the church News from Greenwood Metho-

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Pearl Passwaters, Clifford Perry, his family on Saturday evening Margaret Schrock, Paul Sutcliffe, June 5. The party, in the form of Betty Jean Tibbitt, Atwood Tuc- a covered dish supper, was so ker Jr., Albert Vincent, Iris well attended that more tables had Wilkerson, Paul Williamson and to be set up, even though places had already been laid to serve There will be an ice cream and one hundred. After everyone had Then the supper line formed and Mr. and Mrs. Winder Massey of everyone did full justice to the

Burton Carters of this town, spent Greenwood Parent-Teacher Aslast Wednesday in Wilmington. | sociation Mrs. Frances Hatfield of The Nelson Merediths had the Farmington was installed as presipleasure of having their new little dent for the coming year. Other granddaughter, Lori Ann, with her officers installed at the same time mother and daddy, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mrs. Nancy Elliott of Green-Barry Sisson, visit them over the wood, secretary; ad Mrs. Florweekend. Mr. and Mrs. Donald ence Breeding of Hickman, treas-Lynch, from Selbyville, joined urer. The vice-president was unthem on Sunday, On Monday, Mrs. able to attend due to personal ill-Nelson Meredith with her mother ness. The officers were installed and sister, Mrs. Julia Ray and by Kenneth W. Baker of Bridge-Miss Virginia Ray, from Bridge-ville. Mr. Baker is a past-president ville, and Mrs. C. H. Alcott, of of the Bridgevile P. T. A. and a Philadelphia, were dinner guests present member of the Bridgeville

After the installations, Mrs. Hat-Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard field announced the appointments get and finance; Noah Cain, chairman, Mrs. Robert Jester, William Fleischauer, Jr. Mrs. Walter Spence; publicity: Mrs. Woodrow motored to Slaughter Beach and Outten, chairman: Mrs. Joe Bostick, Mrs. Carl Zych; scholarship: Phillip Wright Magazines: Mrs. Thursday afternoon caller at the Emil Gerardi, chairman, Mrs. Camilla Trotts; Program: Mrs. Phillip Astfalk, chairman, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Joy Hamstead; home room mothers Mrs. Luther Robert Jester, Jr. and Jack, with Lyons, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Miss Judy Matekya from Seaford, Wilson; legislative: Mrs. John motered to Chincoteague, Va. for Lyons, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Medford Calhoun; health ing, Mrs. Jester had the pleasure Mrs. Medford Smith; Membership: Continued

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Grades 1 and 2 Mrs. West Why we are glad school is over-We can visit relatives, go to the beach stay in bed late, yo on picnics and go fishing, go to sumer school, and don't have home work.

Why we are sorry school is over — We will miss our classmates, miss our teacher, not be able to make things, not have fun in school, and we like to do school work. cifp..p2w

Grade 3 — Miss Baker

Our home room mothers gave us our last party for the year Friday. We have all enjoyed all they have done for us this

Thank you, home room mothers.

Grade 1 — Mrs. Grant We have had lots of fun in school this year; but we have worked hard, too.

We had four parties — two of which were given by our mother. April 14 we had a lovely Easter party given by Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Callaway. We had 15 mothers here and we put on a 35 minute musical program-for them.

We have enjoyed gymn with Miss Gordy, art with Mrs. Malek, and all our other activities. June 11 we will be saying goodbye to Mrs. Grant and looking ferward to a good year with Mrs. may sheath the flowering stems

Grade 1 — Mrs. Hopkins

over the wonderful days we have short time it seems. This has been a gret yer n spte f ll the extra adjustments which came moving into our beautiful new arrangement whereby the stamens room and learning to use our are hidden under the spreading much appreciated lovely cafeteria.

new Alice and Jerry. Readers, find themselves dusted with pollen ually show two leaves supporting to learn our letters and their which they rub off on the pistil sounds, to work with our num- as they leave but more likely bers and to print neat papers. When they visit another flower Truly, for little folk, we have and continue their serach for learned many things, including meal.It should be easier to investihow to share, to wait our turns, gate the pollination story of an to help each other, and, probably, iris by using the common Blue the best of all, how to play with our many new friends.

and Miss Gordy, our gym teacher, have helped us to enjoy school

We want to thank our home room mothers and all of the other early summer. mothers who gave us such lovely parties.

lins were the only pupils who horizontal structure swollen at had perfect attendance this whole the end of a year's growth. This year. Albert Ratledge was ab- portion of the plant of course sent only three days.

Armed Forces News

First Lt. Richard B. Maucere, 25, whose ,wife Edith, lives at Denton, recently spent a sevenday rest and recuperation leave in Hagata, Japan.

Normally stationed in Korea as a battery commander in the 12th insides of windows to prevent fading Field Artillery Battalion, he enteded the Army in October 1952 erings. Screeining out rays of the and arrived overseas in October sun that cause damage, one appliof last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. can spray it on lamp bulbs, too, to Richard B. Maucere, live on Route | prevent lamp shade fading 2. Denton.

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pi, Alabama and North Carolina. While the possibly better-known Blue Flag may reach a height of 3 feet or more, our subject, the Crested Dfarf Iris, rarely exceeds inches in height. It is therefore the name stems from the nature Taylor, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. of the broader outer divisions of

The leaves of this splendid plant may be to 9 inches long and about 1 2 inch wide. They are flat, pointed, with unbroken margins and instead of standing erect may spread somewhat, thus reducing the total height of the plant. They Brown, Mrs. Irwin, and Mrs. which are themselves only to about to 3 inches long and bear 1 or 2 flowers.

The fruit which is formed dur-Now that we are at the close ing summer is pointed at each of the school year, we look back end, definitely triangular in cross section, about 1 2 inch thick and had together and think what a to 3 4 of an inch long. It bears many flattened, crowded seeds.

The matter of cross pollination is effected by a rather intricate tips of the pistil. Insects probing It has been fun to read our to the base of the pistil for food Flag or even some garden iris. Besides it seems a shame to destroy Mrs. Malek, our art teacher, an attractive wild iris to learn a esson which may be matsered for the most part by using grosser, more abundant flowers to be

> As is the case with most irises, the underground part of the Creslives from year to year. It is relatively slender when compared with similar structures of other irises but this may be in keeping with the dwarfed character of the whole plant.

found in almost any garden in

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Invisible Coating A manufacturer has devised an invisible coating you can spray on the of drapes, furniture, and floor covcation is said to last 4 months despite repeated window washing. You

To most of us the names "Trout Adder's Tongue", "Dogtooth Violet", "Fawn Lily", or Chamise Lily" have some meaning. We know these plants because one or the other or many may be found growing attractively and reasonably abundantly widespread over America. All belong to the genus Erythronium. Most fthem bloom early in the spring and most are relatively hardy, surviving picking rather well in part because of the underground reproductive parts.

The Avalanche Lily is not well known. Even in some of the standard botany books dealing with kinds of plants it may appear under the name Alpine Fawn Lily ratheh than as Avalanche Lily. Botanists speak of it as Erythronium montanum and it is found in alpine meadows in the states of first recognized as a separate species by botanists who had a plant colected on Mount Hood in fornia Fawn Lily is sometimes called the Easter Lily but this name of course applies to many other plants.

The flowers of the Avalanche Lily are white with the parts that are most showy orange at the base. The flowers may urn pinkisr with age or when collected for use as herbarium specimens. There are 6 of the showy "petals" that bend backward at the tips much as do the parts of the adder's-tongue o fthe East. There may be morethan one flower to a pair of leaves. The stamens are to 1|2 nch long, with the pollen-bearing portion being white and to 16 inch long. The pistil thrusts its 3- cans and jars. Everyone was imparted tip beyond the length of pressed with the many different

The leaves are to 5 inches long and by the many processes which and an inch wide with unbroken margins and with parallel veins. As stated earlier they are not mottled. Plants bearing flowers usthe glower while younger shoots may have a single leaf.

The underground parts arise rom a horizontal structure that



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own state an interesting tour.

are used in the commercial can-

Washington and Oregon. It was most appropriately named as a Oregon. It rather closely resembles dwarf iris. The flowers of the Cre- the California Fawn Lily but has sted Iris are daintily colored and leaves that are not mottled. It of rather fragile in appearance. The course has other differences but flowers are pale violet. The Cre- these are not obvious at all times sted character which appears in tothe casual natiralist. The Cali-

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scales. This underground portion When these homemakers puris edible but the plant is too chase canned food, they will know beautiful for it to be sacrificed for more about what they are buying! Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. food except in the greatest These are the women who took the trip:

It is only natural that a flower | Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Alice so attractive as the Avalnche Lily Webb, Mrs. Lucille Burrows, should be protected from those Mrs. Edna M. Serville, Mrs. Artwho through thoughtlessness fre- hur Short, Mrs. Mary D. Abbott, quently destroy wht they most Mrs. Charles Denney, Mrs. Duadmire. It is highly appropriate ane Lynn, Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, that the National Wildlife Federa- Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Lester tion should lend its service to the Smith, Mrs. Lila Wall, Mrs. Pearl protection of this plant ha so well | Schettler, Mrs. Nellie B. Stewdemonsrates the philosophy of the ard, Mrs. Ruth Rusby, Mrs. Josthree days with their grandparconservationist dedicated to mak- hua Lister.

ing this world a better place in Mrs. William G. Knotts, Mrs. Wheatman, Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. Loretta Theil, Mrs. Katie M. Aus- at the Henlopen Hotel, Rehoboth, Kent Home Doings tin, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Cathtrine Carson, Mrs. Fletcher Price Mrs. Arnett Potter, Miss Blanche Price, Mrs. Anna L. Taylor, Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, Mrs. Doretta Kon-

esey, Mrs. Gladys Kates. Mrs. Phyllis Greenhaugh, Mrs Bryon McKnatt, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Herbert C. Denney Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba, Mrs. Charles Peck Sr. Mrs. Howard Cooper, Mrs. Edith Shockley, Mrs. Agatha Noble, Mrs. Raymond Hughes, Miss Myr tle Anderson, Mrs. Emma Pass-

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Home Demonstration Club mem-Mrs. Ule Kenton, Mrs. Robert bers traveled by bus to the H. P. Cannon Company cannery in paragus enter the plant as it came from the field and leave in sealed Mrs. George Pippin, Mrs. Fred que. steps which are done by hand

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Poore, of James Hobbs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark and family, of Flatwoods, Ky.

Mrs. James Goodwill and son, Jimmy, of Seaford, Henry Noble, and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Judy spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs

spent the weeknd with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Poore, in Wilmington. Patsy and Peggy Poore spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs. Mrs. Reynolds French, Miss Philomon Harrington, Mrs. Annie Dorothy Heyd, of Felton, and Mrs. W. C. Burgess attended the state school secretaries banquet

> as its special guest, Miss Delaware, Miss Barbara Woodall. Kitty Lou Burgess spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Red-

den, of Brownsville.

Saturday night. The affair in-

cluded a fashion show, and had

Mrs. Walter Johnson returned to her home in Cambridge after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Harrington. Saturday Miss Elizabeth Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Bishop, of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, and Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. to dinner

at Rehoboth. Philip Resnick, of New York, has been added to The Harrington

Clifton Seely, Mrs. Bernice Warren, Mrs. Addison Burris, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Aubrey Whealton, Harlon Taylor, Mrs. Emma Ever-Bridgeville. There they saw as- Mrs. Mabel Hoffecker, Mrs. Ann line, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Paul Faulk, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Colburn, Mrs. Eliza-Blanche King, Mrs. W. Wright, beth M. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Buar-

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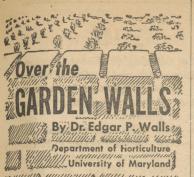
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Fire blight is causing serious and next spring. damage in Maryland apple and

varieties vary in susceptibility.

Adding organic matter to soil symptoms of fire blight may be tant to the disease. Sod culture folks seem to believe. It does, first suidence of infraction in the date of infrared amounts of the date, with throughout the year. "Usually the nitrogenous fertilizer are recomhowever, open up heavy soil. first evidence of infection in the mended for susceptible varieties orne, N. J. Further, it contains some plant spring is blossom blight. The and young trees.

lease plant nutrients from soil wilting and browning may occur special attention must be given to Pa., and Mrs. H. A. Barto, and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and on terminal growth on the out-Most gardeners cannot practice in the tree and on shoots at the of the tree. Cankers on branches to of Red Banks, N. J. crop rotation nor have they ac- base of the tree. Spread of the cess to animal manure the other disease from the blossoms is acmain source of organic matter on complished by washing of the bacteria over winter. farms. It is possible, however, to bacteria from diseased blossoms keep soil in good physical condi-and leaves. Dead leaves remain tion by maintaining a couple of attached long after the death of

out-of-the-way corner of the gar- also be visible in the form of den, or back of the garage. All fruit. "This symptom follows types of garden refuse such as blossom blight; ripe fruit are not

may occur on small or large Vegetable materials should be limbs, trunk, and possibly the placed in layers each about six roots of the tree. Dr. Weaver exinches thick and covered with a plains that "cankers usually show thin layer of garden soil. Since up around the base of a blighted the bacteria which break down spur or shoot. The center of the this raw vegetable material into canker dries out shrinks and becrumbly, decomposed compost re- comes slightly sunken and is dis-

idea to sprinkle each layer of cankers and when the tree breaks 1954 was "The World Is Not plant materail with complete fer- dormancy in the spring the bactilizer. In addition to hastening teria resume activity. Finally, the the process of decomposition, the bacterial ooze is forced to the plant food will enrich the com- surface of the bark and organpost, making it a more valuable isms are carried to blossoms by insects and rain.

Alternate layers of vegetable Succulent shoots, known as sucmaterial and soil can be built up kers or water sprouts, are ideal to a height of three or four feet. places for the bacteria to enter fencing or wood sides to keep the "It is important to remove these education. sides vertical it may be built up succulent shoots before infection should be thoroughly soaked with spreads into the main limbs and

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"The succulent shoots may be Raughley, Mrs. Robert Donaway daughter, Christine of Rutherford, were dinner guest on Sunday of pearance at the Chicken Festival pear orchards, and the diseased rubbed off with a pair of leather and Mrs. W. C. Milbourn. orchards may be infected again gloves before they become woody A recitation was given for Rev. N. J. next summer unless the owners and before the blight spreads to and Mrs. W. C. Henn in the Comundertake a planned control pro- the main limb. Do not cut out munity Hall on Monday evening. this diseased growth in apples Dr. L. O. Weaver, University of during the growing season. Steri- president, presented the program. Maryland plant pathologist, says lized tools may be used to cut The welcome was given by Rich-

"Severe blossom blight and twig moval of shoots consist of cultuby Mr. Reed Hughes and Miss ter, Marilyn and son, Richard visit Niagra Falls and in Mass., be-parade Friday afternoon of the TONE to create this different blight has been found this spring ral practices. use of resistant Louise Henry. Mrs. Paul Hughes were Monday-visitors of Rehoboth fore returning home.

The pathologist explains that helps to make a tree more resis- by Mrs. Madeline Bennett.

"Following blossom infection, during the dormant-season, and Mrs. W. W. Barto, Philadelphia, side of the tree, on water sprouts the main limbs and the trunk Barto and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barsmaller than one-half inch in dia-

Spraying is recommended to control blossom blight. Two sprays are recommended, one when the daughted, Gladys Ann Wilson, of Georgetown, were Sunday guests once each week, and for those blossoms are 25 percent open and Denton, Md. On Sunday their of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong and wno qualify, membership in the another when blossoms are 75 guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. percent open.

Dr. Weaver suggests that anyone having blight infected trees see their county agent for complete details on cultural and chemical controls and for recommendations on resistant varieties

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Baccalaureate Service was held in the Felton Methodist Church rus to do their job, it is a good "The bacteria over-winter in W. Henn's message to the class of the past Sunday morning. Rev. C. Enough." The High School Chorus under the direction of Ross Evans sang "Green Cathedral."

Children's Day Service was very well attended on Sunday eve-

This Sunday will be Observance of "Students Week." A special offering will be taken to help with If the pile is sourrounded by wire the trees and produce cankers. scholarship for students in their

The last meeting of the W. S. C. S. until September, was held in the Community Hall on Monday a garden hose, or the top of the trunk of the tree," according to afternoon. Mrs. Lee Harrington heap should be dished to catch Dr. Weaver. "That's about all that was in charge of the Worship rain water. It is unnecessary to can be done at this season of the Service. The topic for the after-

Harrington, Del.

year, but where blight is present noon was "Students in Today's of Collingdale, Pa. it is important to apply other con- World." Hostesses for the aftertrols during the dormant season noon were Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Vander Borght, were have moved into their new home

Mrs. Lynn Torbert, W. S. C. S. pears are more susceptible to fire out diseased shoots on pears to ard Adams, Supt. of the Felton Robert Porter and daughters, Winona Lake, Ind. Their daughter in front of the grandstand Tues- modern electronic science, develblight than apples and that apple prevent further spread and loss. Sunday School. A vocal duet Nancy and Ruth of Greensboro. Miss Mary Pizzadili will join her day evening during the Kent-Sus- oped by the BELL TELEPHONE Control measures other than re- "Make Me A Blessing" was sung

Any cultural system which does "The Lords Prayer" by Stewart Dill in Harington. not promote excessive growth Bennett accompanied at the piano Mrs. Eva Ellingsworth had as Benjamin Rash and son Russell. is by no means a cure-all as some in evidence in infected orchards and use of limited amounts of recent guests, her brother, William

> Last week's visitors of Mr. and Hurd. Cankers should be eradicated Mrs. Albert Steele were Mr. and to the removal of cankers from Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord daughter, Mrs. Virgina Kandall.

liam Haldeman, were in Wilming-Mrs. Bess Cubbage of Viola ton, last Thursday. meter usually do not carry the spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anne Sharp was a Sunday Harry Gruwell. visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Al Muffley

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. in Camden. W. A. Wilson Sr. was their grand-Wilson Jr. Wyoming.

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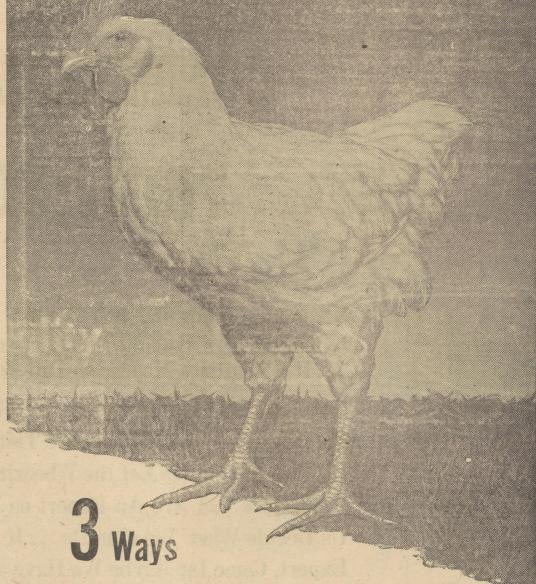
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It all adds up to finer finished broilers and greater profit for you. Used successfully with hundreds of millions of birds, SQ is the only product effective against all dangerous poultry coccidia. Tell your dealer you want feeds containing STILFAQUINOXALINE—the coccidiostat with the widest margin of safety.

LEADING DEALERS SUPPLY FEEDS CONTAINING SULFAQUINOXALINE

rehearse each Thursday evening Week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing, Jr., during the summer study period. Events included for the Senior

N. J. and Aileen Sadal of Passaic, Mrs. Failing's parents, Mr. and parade in Georgetown on June 23, 'a concert at an ice cream festi-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were val at Asbury Methodist Church Meade, Md. spent the weekend Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Harrington, a street concert with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. W. H. Parsons at Rehoboth Beach. and ice cream festival in front of in 47 years to help the HARD Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadili, are the Harrington Post Office Satur- OF HEARING. The miracle attending a church conserence at day evening, July 24, a concert TRANSITOR wonder invention of

Mrs. Bradley Steele, and daugh- parents this weekend. They will sex Fair, as well as the firemen's LABORATORIES, enabled BELsame week, and the last event, kind of hearing aid. Maintaining organic matter in on York, Summer Rambo and varieties, eradication of sources gave the story of how "The Lord's Beach and Lewes, on Thursday Miss Ann Moore, a sudent at the a concert during the REA picnic soil is an important part of suc- Yellow Transparent varieties of of infection and application of Prayer" was set to music. This evening. Miss Marilyn Steele was University of Delaware, Newark at the fairgrounds in August. cessful gardening. One of the apples," he points out. "Blight is spray materials in blossom period. was followed by the singing of how much you can hear whispers registered for the summer music so clearly. Mr. and Mrs. George Springer school, and all others who may

> teacher, at once. Why You Wait There is one dentist on the aver For the fourth consecutive sumdinner guest on Sunday of Mr. mer, Harrington Special School age for every 2.000 persons in the

Rice and prestige are the prizes

sparking the current phase of the Virgina Morrow, Mrs. James Mr and Mrs. John Koppenaal and near Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Failing Band this summer season are apels in northern Indochina. DEAF!!! The greatest NEW INVENTION

Indochina War

With this new BELTONE your

If interested for yourself or a the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Joe Sherwood spent Saturday be interested in joining are urged friend write to Mr. J. Gerson, to contact Mr. Brobst, local music care Beltone, 2900 West 36th Street, Chicago 32, Illinois, for a free no obligation booklet describing this new kind of hearing



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it on that vacation UNTIL our technicians have given

it a thorough adjustment. Drive up today!

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Harrington, Del

Magnolia

several years ago and they are

now living at Laurel, Md. They

also visited the Ralph Failing

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal

er, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

Harrington IS on the Map

Harrington IS on the Map. If you don't believe it, see the May and son, Greenwood, spent Sun-22 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The Post has a feature in day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grifwhich circular portions of the map of the United States is printed. fith. Readers are asked to identify the state . We have been following this Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright visfeature for some time, but had missed the issue of May 22.

However, it was called to our attention that this issue had a map ler Sunday afternoon. of Harrington and Masten's Corner.

Another Plug For Harrington

The June issue of True has an article on Hi-Lo's Forbes, world's champion pacer on a half-mile track. The article mentions the champion is trained and driven by Henry Clukey, of Harrington and refers to Harrington as the "horsey old town of Harrington."

SOFT SELLING IS GOOD SELLING

The following is an excerpt from a talk by Bernice FitzGibbons at a recent annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Miss FitzGibbons retired April 5 as advertising director of Gimbel's, Houston

Even though the newspaper is the best of all media, although it provides the best mental and emotional climate for a selling message, the paper still has only space to sell.

Space isn't advertising. It merely provides an opportunity to adver-The advertiser has to breathe life into that white space. He must

attract and inform and convince. And this brings me to the subject . . . "How to make newspaper advertising more productive." A subject like that is so vast that I am going to confine my remarks to a discussion of that new advertising agency term . . . "hard

Noisy braggadocio is "hard sell." Bullying, exaggerated claims clothed in hugh hysterical type aimed at hitting the reader between the eyes is "hard sell." When retail business is a little hard to get merchants say, "Now don't give me a pretty ad - I want to do bus-

They love ads that pound and yell and try to command attention by multiple display lines and many different kinds of type faces. . .

Now, the only trouble with this . . . is that it doesn't sell hard. "Soft sell" sells hard. A Fortune Magazine analysis has proved that "hard sell" boast and brag headlines were only 60 per cent as effective as "soft sell" consumer headlines. .

You have to woo the reader. And you can't woo a reader or a mule with a wagon tongue. Cliches, exaggerated stock expressions, and stereotypes are a block to communication. . It behooves the advertiser to make a crystal-clear, complete sales

pitch in every ad. Price emphasis should follow, not precede, creative selling. First and foremost comes honesty. There must be no muddy grey zone of half truth, no sly distortion. Honesty is like pregnancy -

there's no half way. Either you is or you ain't. A little bad makes the good believeable. A recent Ford campaign admitted frankly that cars that cost much

more had better upholstery and finer appointments than the Ford. This was smart selling. In the first place, everyone knows that it's true. And the easiest way to make a person believe what you are going to tell him is first

to tell him something that he already knows is true. . . Soft silken selling influences the reader; and "influence" is defined by Webster as the act of producing a result without apparent force.

Copy must persuade. And persuade is a warm word that fairly purrs with sweet reasonableness. What are some of the great "soft sell" successes? The Man in the Hathaway Shirt. The Holiday Campaign — remember the "America

is off its rocker" and the last one . . . that went on merrily — "It's a lucky thing that home was sweet in the good old days because that's Franklin Slaughter and family in where people were stuck most of the time."

The Sanforized ad that showed a girl inside a shrunken dress with a caption "When it's too little it's too late" . . . Tide's "You never had it so clean." The small all-copy Wallach campaign.

Inside the front cover of the current Saturday Evening Post, there's a Life Saver ad with this engaging doggerel:

Why reeks the goat on yonder hill Who daily dines on chlorophyll?"

Bishop Sheen with his "Come in and get your faith lifted" is a

past master at "soft sell" The best of the Gimbel ads have been "soft sell." I remember in particular an ad we ran on a commonplace little doll Muffie who was offered sans wardrobe. Our copy read, "Muffie comes to you in pan-

ties and a hair ribbon. Muffie's much too much of a lady to come ten. to you altogether in the altogether.' Orders poured in. Some of them said: Please send me the little

doll too modest to appear in the altogether." And one of the best of the "soft sell" campaigns is Burma Shave . . . I liked this one:

'My job is keeping faces clean

Nobody knows the stubble I've seen."

You'll notice that humor and lightness go right along with "soft

A good ad should be good reading. It should entertain as well as inform and propagandize. In fact, it can't inform or propagandize unless

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Pashion is a language. Without a spoken word it can tell you many things. Clothes may indicate whether the wearer tends to be casual or formal by nature, fastidious or careless, frivolous or sedate. A uniform tells you what a person does for a living. No oratory is needed, we are all spoken for in some way by the styles and colors we wear.

Today, in America, the



wearing of gloves is a sign of good grooming and gives the person the reputation of being well "turned out." Once, the giving and accepting of a pair of gloves meant that a business transaction was binding. An appropriate belt on a costume can mean good style sense, but there was a time when a belt worn by Jews and Christians of the East was meant to distinguish them from the Moslems. Fashion sometimes tells little white lies, too, as in the case of the cinch belt, such as the one shown here, which makes the waist look smaller than it actually is.

TRADEMARK OF CREATIVENESS

The decisive female, who knows exactly what she wants out of fashion, turns to needlework to attain individuality in her dress. Her trademark is the unique wardrobe she has fashioned for herself. You have undoubtedly heard these comments many times: "Isn't she clever? -She made it herself." Your crochet-ability, knitting or sewing talent forms nice thoughts about you; admirers put them into words.

PEARLS AND CROCHET

Want something a little different to complete your ensemble and reflect your dexterity with the crochet hook? A wide, flattering belt and gloves of crochet cotton and pearls will spark up your costume and show off your ability. Nip in your waist with this unusual cinch belt made from clusters of raised, slanted stitches and interspersed with tiny pearls. Make a pair of pearl-bedecked shortie gloves with wrist flounce to go with it. Easy-to-follow directions for making the CROCHETED GLOVES AND BELT WITH PEARLS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and requesting Leaslet No. 1055.2.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Arthur Hutson and Mrs. Ruth Ryan spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Marion Shebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury \$3.00 PER YEAR spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie day. Bradley, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds Jr.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Norman But-Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Mrs. F.

Walls spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford Sr., Burrsville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls

were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, recently. Mrs. Earl Griffith attended the funeral of Mrs. Horace Reynolds, at Bridgeville, Sunday afternoon.

The Children's Day exercise will be held Sunday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Every child will have a part in this ser-

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held recently called on his mother 8: o'clock in the Church School

19 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. ville on Tuesday. George B. Thistlewood, had the misfortune to fall with a glass of water in his hand, breaking the glass and cutting a very deep cut on the ball of his thumb which re- Mrs. Paul Smith and sons, of Wilquired 3 stitches to close, but mington, were Sunday dinner Freddy is doing all right at this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.

We are sorry to report Jack Sapp was taken quite ill on Mon- and Mrs. Dennis Hall and Mr. and day morning with Pleurisy, but Mrs. Ralph Moore and Kitty called his condition seems a little im- on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. proved at this time..

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff, Jr. were entertained at Mrs. Guy Post and sons of Laurel dinner last Saturday evening by were dinner gutsts of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort Warriington Harry Rhodts. and daughter, Miss Mary Warrington, at their home in Nassau. Mr .and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard, of Chestertown, Md., at dinner at the Hawaiian Cottage, New Jersey, Sunday. Miss Nancy Thislewood spent

in Harrington. Mr .and Mrs. Emory Webb and

daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koene man spent Saturday in Wilmington. Master Charles Hollinger is staying with Mr .and Mrs. Koeneman recuperating from a tonsilec

Hickman

Mrs. Ola Wroten is spending sometime with Mrs. Sallie Wro-

Mrs. Harry Willis and children, Elaine and Roland, of Andersontown and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, Harrington spent Sunday afternoon with their father, J. N. Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton, and sons, Byrant and Douglas, of Dundalk, spent last weekend with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

Our community was sorry to hear the death of Edgar Fountain of Atlanta. He lived in our village for several years where he had a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shockley of Millsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent Friday evening with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten, Mrs. Sallie Wroten and Mrs. Ola Wroten spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams of Vernon.

Louis Torbert of the U.S. Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va., is spending ten days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torbert.

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Bowdle spent Wednesday with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torbert.

August Breeding and family



have moved in their property | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor. which they have repaired and Children's Service will be held ception of the Adult Department, boy, May 31 Bdeeding has moved in the prop- o'clock. erty vacated by Mr. Breeding.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Philips and family of Wesley Chapel, Rock Hall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding Thurs-

Fisher's District

The correspondent of this letter, Ars. Nora B. Rust was admitted to family. the Wills Eye Hospital, 1601 Sp- Miss Williams, who has been a floor Room 312, on June 3. She for the past two years, is leaving would enjoy a cheer-up note from Magnolia to enter the Methodist her many friends. She was ac- Home in Philadelphia. companied to the hospital by her daughter Mrs. Chas Dearman, and Mr .and Mrs. Paul Faulk, of spent the weekend with her moth-Greenwood.

W. Rust were his niece, Mrs. held in Magnolia Church Sun- May 28 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman, at 10 a.m. Each department of May 28 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. James Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. | ************************ Dearman and Mr. and Mrs. B. T.

Mrs. Frank Wroten is a patient in The Memorial Hospital in Wil-Lester Russell, of Wilmington,

on Monday evening beginning at Mrs. Della Russell, of Greenwood. Mrs. Blanche Faulk, Mrs. Emma Everline and Mrs. Anna Elliott The Daily Vacation Bible School represented Todds Home Demonwill be held form June 15 until stration Club on a tour thru the office plant and warehouse of H. P. Frederick M. Thistlewood, the Cannon and Son Inc., of Bridge-

> Mrs. T. P. Morris was in Harington and Milford on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milligan and son, of Seaford, and Mr. and Milligan and son of near here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sipple, Mr. Merle O'bier on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders recently called on their children

newly painted. Mrs. Margaret at Todds Chapel Sunday at 11:00 will have a part in this service and there will be no preaching May 30 service as this program will take up the regular worship hour.

There is a program also being prepared for Fathers Day, June June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dollar 20. The speaker for this serand family visited Mr. and Mrs. vice will be John Rogers, of Fred- June 4 James Reed on Saturday. The Dollar family lived in Magnolia erica.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeless, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. June 2, Dawson Glanden, male and Mrs. A. Jackson.

Mis Phyllis Richards was a guest at the Masonic banquet and ring Garden St. Philadelphia., 3rd companion to Mrs. Lida Lindale dance held at the Dover School Thursday evening.

Births

iMss Phyllis Richards was a BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Clayton Melson, Lewes, girl May 27

Children's Day services will be Francis Tylecki, Rehoboth, boy Norman Diehl and Beverly Ann, day morning, June 13, beginning Gordon VanSant, Rehoboth, girl,

Diamond State Drive-In Theatre

Felton, Del.



Plus Movie: Admission- This Show Only

THE GIRL IN WHITE 60 cents each

the week-end with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, in Harrington

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Oleo or Butter on Their Bread... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It ... Unless You Are An-Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You ... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Bill heads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal

the Sunday School, with the ex-Vernon E. Bradley, Georgetown, ford

James R. Reynolds, Milton, girl, Arthur Tormet, Lewes, girl, June 2

Cornelius Johnson, Lewes, boy, Leon T. Baker, Millsboro, boy,

Milford Memorial Hospital

Milford Robert Hitchens, female, George-June 3 Norman Lyons, male, Mil-

James Lewis, female, Harrington June 4, Richard Wilson, male Mil-

FELTON, DELAWARE Admission—\$1.10 per car, including tax First Show 8:30 p. m.

- SAT. JUNE 11 - 12 DOUBLE FEATURE



SUNDAY, JUNE 13



TUES., JUNE 15



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The Harrington Home Demonstration Club met in Odd Fellows Hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joshua Lister presiding. There

were 28 present. A bake sale was planned for Sat., June 19, at Taylor's Hardware, at 9 a. m. Members are to call Mary Cooper or Ruth Anthony for donations to be picked up.

Thirty-two members went to Longwood Gardens yesterday. The topic, "Care of the Hair." was demonstrated by Mrs. Dewett Tatman and Mrs. Clarence Jarre II. Ways to fix your hair to suit your face, and the correct way to shampoo hair were among the things discussed.

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"PLAYGIRL" Plus Johnny Weismueller and Karin Booth in

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IT'S COMING - WATCH FOR THE BIG NEWS!

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SAT., JUNE 12. Cont. 2:30 til WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T MISS THIS! Mather-Dad Bring the Family Judy Canova & The Little Fug-



Happy Carton Carnival 4. Trader Tom

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5. News

FROM M-G-M IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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JUNE 17 - 18 - 19 Shelly Winters Barry Sullivan in PLAYGIRL plus Johnny Weismuller in JUNGLE MAN EATERS

IT'S COMING — IT'S BIG

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Property Tranfers

Eastover Hills Co., to Christian retirement income. For that rea-H. and Louise Zimmerman, Dover son, it is important that everyfor \$3000 lots 54 and 55 on plot one, particularly a person with Alumni ...Banquet ...and ...Dance, of Eastover Hills

pover Builders Inc to James C. Dover Builders to Robert C.

ates, Section 2. Dover Builders to Hubert P. lot 59, Section 2, Morris Estates, home fully paid for at retirement association.

\$5 and other consideration lot 44 "From our contacts with people recognition at the banquet. 67 Evergreen Drive

Dover Builders to Arthur and

Dover, to Paul and Florence Ba- surance will do for them in their calaureate Sermon, June 13 ker, near Dover, for \$2200 lot 50 the future." x 209 sq. ft. just outside of the limits of Dover, lying on the DELAWARE PARK south side of Roosevelt Ave., lot 32 in Block C in plot of John W.

Dover, to Woodrow W. and Edna Park tomorrow when the famed school auditorium. Brown, Wyoming, for \$600 lot Leonard Richards Stakes has its its of Dover, part of John W. Ingram lands being lots 35 and tance. by B. Carroll & Sons, east by lot Richards by \$2,500. It is an early-den.

to Artus and Mary J. Smith for exact. To remain eligible, second sing during the program. southwesterly side of Evergreen The final payment had its dead- June 14

Edward H. and Hattie Reichhelt, Dover, to Joseph and Mildred V. Faber, Dover, for -325 lot 62 1-2 x 100 in duPont Manor northwest intersection of Rustic Lane and George St.

Martin W., Lura H. Vaughn, C. Townsend V. Abram, Cheswold, to Chevation, Coastal Light, Renoir, Ayram F. Vaughn, Dover, for Biloxi, High Gun, Privacy. Thit-\$3333.33 farm of 100 acres on her By Jeepers, Christmas Gift, hops Corner to Leipsic adj. Jos. Watch. E. Disch, Morgan, William Coleman, John Green

John and Mary F. Keller, near By Samuel A. Short, Jr. Magnolia, to Garden Park Homes The great outdoors God's gift to for \$1 and other consideration farm of 65.638 acres on west side Bay Rd-Kitts Hummock adj. Frank Zimmerman

Charles E. and Irene G. Emory, Dover, to Everett B. and Pauline E. Warrington, near Harrington, for \$450 lot 50 x 150 on west side | The skies over head with clouds Halsey Rd.

Roy and Maude Williams, Dover, to Everett B. and Pauline E. Warrington, near Harrington, for The fields of clover blossoming in \$450 lot 50 x 150 on west side Halsey Rd, lot 7 in Block A in Dover Heights

William E. and Hilda Manlove, The fields so beautiful in days Jr., Houston, to John P. and Hazel S. Lemmon Jr., Houston, for \$1 and other consideration 16,-000 sq. ft. land on south side These wonders of earth to us do hwy Milford-Harrington adjoining appear, lands of Josiah Parvis

Jacob and Charlotte Zimmerman, near Dover, to Lewis D. The whisper of each breeze whist-Learned Sr., near Dover, for \$200 ling through the trees,

Benj. Orkin, Ellen Orkin, Bella Rosenzweig and Melvin Rosenweig, Milford, to William S. and Alfreda C. Fountain, Milford, for \$1 and other consideration lot of 10,150 sq. ft. of land in Milford adj. Thuran B. Games

Fred and Lucy M. Hayes, Houston, to Floyd K. and Helen E. On Short Course Program Blessing, Houston, for \$1 and other consideration farms of 28-1-2 acres and 6 acres on east are looking forward to attending side of road from Houston to Wilson's Mill Pond adj. Charles at the University of Delaware Higgins, Emmett Harrington, Thos. Marklin

Lewis D. and Helen S. Learned Sr., Dover, to Jacob Zimmerman near Dover, for \$2600, 1.88 a. of land on west side dual hwy morning June 19. Mrs. Margaret from Dover to Smyrna

Restmore Corp to Ernest V. Beach, is to be the instructor. Keith and Esther W. Keith, Dover for \$1200 lot 58 in Eastover

SOCIAL SECURITY NOTES With one American in 12 now total population continuing to schools. grow, it is becoming increasingly important for people to begin planning early in life to provide for an adequate retirement income according to a statement issued today by Myron Milbouer, manager of the social security office shape linings, buckram and fabric

in Wilmington. The expectation of life at birth has increased about 18 years since the beginning of the present century. This gain has come a- various things right in the home. bout chiefly through the enor- The trimming on hats will also be mous drop in infant and child part of the discussion. mortality resulting largely from the advances of medical science who is interested in this demonin the curbing of infectious diseases, Milbouer pointed out session which will be held at 10 that, as a result of these achieve- a. m.—Warner Hall Hillarium, ments, more and more people University of Delaware, Newark. will be reaching 65 in the future. By 1975 it is expected that from 17 to 20 million of the popula-

tion will be 65 or over. While old-age insurance benefits Paso, Tex., to Juarez, Mexico. under social security will for

most people form a very substant-Caesar Rodney ial base for retirement, they are not intended to provide a full

ine April 15, and 89 horses re-

Palm Tree Red Hannigan, I Ap-

peal, Menemsha, War Doings

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

lives forth it's message

If he in faith will accept either

Casting flickering shadows that

Tassling corn with stocks of

Bring's memories of youth in

The flowers, the rain, Gods gift

Echoes falling every where for

Tis' such joy for one and all to

Just to live and consume what

the great outdoors has to show.

Homemakers in Sussex County

One program that these home-

with a brim, using cotton ma-

Just Across the Border

The shortest international street

on a crown block.

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of fleecy white,

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all to please.

Sussex County Woman

campus June 16-19.

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mained eligible to start.

an over-all retirement plan. To Saturday, June 12 Oover Builders Inc to Edgar M. his estimated old-age insurance, Sixty-five members af the gradand Dionne D. Tupman for \$10 a person would add other ex- uating class of 1954 will be the plot 55 on lot of Morris Estates, pected monthly income at retire- guests of the Caesar Rodney Alment such as company pensions, umni Association at its annual dal at Fort Devens, Mass., for his Tuesday. and Huguette J. O'Brien for \$10 and annuities. If these do not banquet and dance tomorrow lot33 on the plot of the subdivis- supply enough for an adequate evening. ion of Morris Estates, Section 2 retirement, an individual should The dinner is being served by endeavor throug h his own init- the Viola Church. The Delmarva and Margaret H. Mader for \$10 intive to round out his program Serenaders led by Hary Voshell

lot 58 on the plot of Morris Est- by other forms of systematic per- will furnish the music for the sonal savings. Important, too, in dance.

this total picture, is home own- The toastmaster woll be Rayand Dorothy E. Richter for \$5 ership since a person who has a mond Failing, Jr., president of the

will need substantially less in Members of clases being out of Dover Builders to Elmer N. will need substantiany less in retirement income than his neigh-school for five years and multiand Lillian G. Nottler, Dover, for bor who has to pay monthly rent. ples of five will be given special

on lots of Morris Estates also we see daily the results of such The nominating comittee will careful planning or the lack of present the following slate of of- Insects and Disease it," Milbouer said. "For that ficers for the new year: President: Insecst and Disease Joan McCurdy for \$5 lot 38, Mor- reason," he concluded, "we are Irene Kersey, Vice-President: Delris Estates, Section 2, 62 Ever- always glad to receive inquiries mas Failing, Secretary: June from people who want to learn Felty, Treasurer: Pete Jensen. William B. and Edith R. Rowe, what old-age and survivors in- Rev. Ira S. Doyle To Preach Bac-

Rev. Ira S. Doyle, who is now serving his second year as pastor of the Camden Methodist Church, A large field of three-year-old will preach the baccalaureate serthoroughbreds, probably at least mon to the 1954 graduating class a dozen, will be shooting at ap- of Caesar Rodney High School Brady M. and Mary V. Abbott, proximately \$43,000 at Delaware Sunday, at 8:00 p .m. in the

He will be assisted in the service just south of the corporate lim- 17th and richest running over the by the Rev. J. J. VonHagel, pastor exacting mile and a furlong dis- of the Wyoming Methodist Church and the Rev. Samuel Wysong, 36 adjoining Roosevelt Ave. on Each year, Delaware Park in- newly appointed vicar of St. the north, west by lot 34, south creases the purse for the Leonard Paul's Episcopal Church of Cam-

The high school ensemble di closing event, for nominations James W. and Louise H. Evans closed last year—on May 1, to be rected by Frederic W. Brown will \$5 lot 2 of Morris Estates on and third payments must be made. Commencement Exercises Monday,

Commencement Exercises for Pending the official entries due one G. E. D. graduate of Caesar race, the possibilities for the Leo- in the school auditorium on Monnard Richards Stakes include: day, June 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The principal speaker will be Samuel W. Grathwell, lecturer and and Their Control." traveler. Two members of the class have been selected by the faculty to speak for the class. They south side of state hwy from Bis- Full Flight, Catspaw and First are: Olive Roland and Betty Ann Clute. Miss Roland will speak on "McCarthy and McCarthyism, a on "Recent Research Into the ceptible to both diseases. Causes of Cancer".

With wonders of wealth for him **Veterans News**

Q-Does the August 20, 1954 deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill apply to all post-Korea veterans?

A-No. The August 20 cut-off date applies only to post-Korea veterans separated from service before August 20, 1952. Veterans after that date have two years from separation in which to begin Korea GI Bill training.

Q-I'm a disabled Korean veteran

in training under Public Law 16 I'm also eligible for Korea GI Bill training. I expect to finish my Public Law 16 training some time after August 20, my deadline for starting Korea GI training. Will by air currents and splashing I be able to get Korea GI Bill training benefits, even though my cut-off date will have passed? A-Yes After you successfully complete your Public Law 16 training, you will be permitted to take further training under the Korea GI Bill, so long as it's a normal progression from the course you've already completed. Q-I'm a Korean veteran and I was seperated from service before August 20, 1952. Later I went back into service, and I've just been separated again. Will I have to start Korea GI training before

short course which is to be held August 20 of this year? A—Not necessarily. For post-Korea veterans who have had two periods of service, the separation marking makers will be particularly interthe end of the last period is the ested in is the millinery demonone that counts. You will have stration to be given Saturday two years from the date of your second separation in which to be-Ludeman, who lives at Rehoboth

gin vou Korea GI studies. Q-I started Korea GI Bill train-Mrs. Ludeman received her ing this past fall. Because of sumtraining from a Fifth Avenue shop mer vacation, it won't be possible in New York City, and went into for me to be in training on the the millinery business for herself. August 20 deadline date. Does About eight years ago she that mean I won't be permitted started working for the Sulfolk to go ahead with my studies later? County extension service of Long A-No. So long as you began Island teaching millinery to home-65 years old or older, and with makers groups, She also taught training before the cut-off date, the proportion of the aged to the night classes in several high it won't be necessary for you to be enrolled in school August 20. At her short courst demonstra- You will be permitted to continue tions Mrs. Ludeman will show with your studies at a later date, how to make a blocked fabric hat after the cut-off date.

terials easily obtainable in local stores. She will also show how to Rachel Rebekah **Lodge Holds** Mrs. Ludeman will include some Meeting information on hat blocks and

show how to improvise them from Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7 held its regular meeting Friday Evening, June 4, in the Odd Fellows Hall, with the Noble Grand, Any woman not a club member, Zita Hatfield presiding. Further plans for a picnic to be held at Wheeler's Park July 9, were discussed. Mrs. Hatfield appointed Mrs. Katie Austin and Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser to take charge of refreshments.

The next meeting, June 18, will be the last to be held in the Hall ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sar line in the world runs from El during the summer months.

Armed Forces News **Veterans News**

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Dalton E. Seeney, son of Mr. and tertain the WSCS this month. Mrs. Orville Seeney. Dover, has Our children are enjoying vac-"exemplary conduct in ground whose wife, Alice and son Russell, County relatives.

ranean theater of operations. Seeney entered the Army in Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry and re-enlisted in 1947. He has been ton last Friday afternoon. stationed at Fort Devens since January 1950.

College Park, Md., June-Take steps now to avoid disease and inect infestation of roses. Maryland's humid climate makes it tertained relatives over the weeknecessary that you follow a regu- end. ar disease control program for if you want vigorous plants.

plant pathologist, University of Ohio. commended.

two tablespoons per gallon of iDniuain water) and apply at 10-day intervals.. Weaver points out that dust- Burrsville ing isn't usually as effective as spraying for disease control, but trol can be achieved.

dations on the control of disease T. Draper, Sr. sixty-five regular graduates and and insects among roses, see your Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warcounty extension agent or write ren, and sons, of Merchantville, be made the day before the Rodney High School will be held to the Bulletin Room, Extension N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. Service College Park, Maryland. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren, Sr. Ask for a copy of Fact Sheet 73- and Mrs. Rena Baird. "Diseases and Insects of Roses Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Cordrey,

ose diseases and the damage they Park. cause is the first step in a proper control program. The two most Anna Welch, Mrs. Floyd Baker, common diseases of roses are and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. atblack spot and powdery mildew. tended the W. S. C. S. Officers Survey" and Miss Clute will speak Almost all rose varieties are sus- training day at Still Pond last

Black spot is now causing damage. It appears on the upper surface of the rose leaf, forming a circular outline with an irregular fringed border over most of the leaf. In ected leaves turn yellow and drop prematurely The disease thrives during moderate temperatures, frequent rainfalls and high humidity .Splashing water, rather ian air currents, spreads the disease.

Mildew, a powdery white fung- day. us growth, appears on the leaves, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, weekend. fectly. High humidity and moder- vacation spent in Florida. ate temperature are most favorable for the development of mildew, and fungus spores are spread water.

Of Local Interest

Hiram Stoltsfus was among the 199 members attending the 5th year class reunion at Bridgewater College, Va., Saturday night.

The Capt. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the D. A. R. was entertained on Saturday by Mrs. John C. Truitt at her summer home at Reoboth. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by a business session. All reports for the year were read and plans laid for fall activities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp entertaind the following to a turkey dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yoder Kenneth and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Custer and grandson, Earl, of Johnstown, Pa., Charles Opie, Long Beach Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder and children, Karon and Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindale Jr. Chrles Opie, from Long Beach, Calif. is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Earl Lee Yoder and family. Miss Joyce Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins celebrated her 16th birthday last Friday evening with a beach party held at the "Homestead Cottage." There were 85 guests pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis are receiving congratulation on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Howard Lyons is in the Milford Memorial Hospital for a check-up.

Miss Jeanette VonGoerres, presiden of the Beta Sigma Phi, attended the Atlantic City Convention over the weekend. Others who attended from Harrington were Miss Grace Sharp and Mrs. Margaret East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain spent Monday with Mrs. Cain's sister, Mrs. Herbert Ryan, in Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cain, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and Harold Walker. of Wilming-W. R. Massey Sunday.

Hobbs

Denton, were Sunday evening visitors Saturday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Allen at her home here.

Mrs. Russell Stafford will en

Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, of Michioperations" during World War II. gan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. The 30-year-old warrant officer, T. H. Towers and other Caroline

live at 26 Tilton St., Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, of Mass., distinguished himself as a Arlington, Va., and Miss Barbara member of the Army's 473d In- Trussell ,Takoma Park were Sundaughter, Jeannie, spent Sunday fantry Regiment in the Mediter- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

1943, was discharged in 1945, and Mrs. Clara Stafford were in Eas-

Miss Ellen Butler spent last weekend with Greensboro relat-

Mrs. L. H. Thomas and grandson, Bernard, visited Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuintzle en-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry re-

cently entertained Baltimore rel-Dr. L. O. Weaver, extension atives, also Hayward Henry, of Maryland recommends spraying Bernard Thomas, having spent

or dusting to prevent disease and last week with his grandparents, to stop insect damage. However, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, is during the hot summer months, spending his vacation in Virginia the spray method of control is re- where he is employed for the summer. He expects to return to Use ferban or captan alone Washington College in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell f dusting is done regularly, con- and mother, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, of Chester, Pa., were Sun-For more complete recommen- day guests of r. and Mrs. Roland

and sons, and Mr.and Mrs. Floyd Weaver says that recognition of Baker spent Sunday at Sunset Rev. and Mrs. Wheatling, Mrs.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr. and Charlotte Ann spent the

ry C. Jones, and other relatives in Clayton and Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker are moving to Denton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton, and family, are coving in the house

vacated by the Bakers. Rev. and Mrs. Wheatley Carol Ann Willis were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Willis Sun-

stems and flower buds. It distorts Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank the leaves and reduces the whole Adams of Farmington, Tuesday vigor of the plant. Buds fail to evening, Mrs. Adams, returned

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of W. R. Massey were Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson visited Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer in Frederica Sunday.

Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins atbeen awarded the Bronze Star Me- ation days school having closed at Greenwood High School Sunday evening. Mrs. Hopkins' brother, Warren Draper, was among the graduates.

Mrs. Howard Wagner and Eleanor were in Wilmington Satur-

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and in Chesapeake City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black

and family spent Sunday in Do-Mrs. Theodore Jory spent last

Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Chew in Vernon. Saturday Bonnie Chew spent the day with Buff Several children from town at-

tended, and some took part in a dance recital given at the Grange Hall Saturday night under the direction of the LaNada School of Dancing of Milford.

Miss Clarie Kelley, of Union, N. J., visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Donald and family, last week. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean Sunday night were their children from Harrington, Outof-town guests were their son and Hurd Dies his family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, of Seaford

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sharpe in Williamsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and son spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Inga and Christopher Quillen, of Georgetown, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. The Quillens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen

and Cora Renee the past week. Ernest Walls, Jeanne Lander and Mrs. Frank DeLong attended the Hunting Valley June Fete and Dog Show Saturday.

Miss Nancy Harrington and Alice Hearn attended the LaNada dance recital Saturday night as the guest of Susan McDonald, Mrs. F. Walter Lamont, of Atwho is studying ballet there. Sus- lantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. an's aunt, Miss Clarie Kelley, of Harry L. Boyer and mother, Mrs. New Jersey, was also present, Cpl. William F. Gillette, of the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Har- U. S. Army, spent the weekend with his children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manahan and daughter, Becky, of Dover, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddle and son, in Dover, the past Hopkins over the weekend.

Mrs. Calvin Wells and son, Donopen at all or they open imper- home last week, after a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, in grandchildren, of Upper Darby, Laurel, last Thursday.

I am writing this from the Diana Grill, Peel and St. Catherine Streets, Montreal, Canada. I was here to attend the wedding of Shiela Wakely and Roderick Ross. While here I went to the Blue Bonnet Raceway and found R. J. Ward of Virginia and visited Les Simpson and Cookies Stables and learned Les won his race Friday night with Storm in the storm as last ten days.

I learned from Tucker at the Chicken Basket before I left Harrington that Les Simpson was out of his Pavorite Beechnut tobacco so I came to Les's rescue by bringing Les some of his Beechnut tobacco which he could not buy in

The boys asked for everyone and asked to be remembered to all. Boys here learn that Eddie Myers has Fount Billings favorite nag, the work. Pine Grove Dana, and the boys, want to know if Eddie was riding or driving Pine Grove Dana North as they were expecting Eddie any-

Everyone here is having a fine time. They race here rain or shine.

I am leaving for the states where I hope the sun is shining.

Bernice Rogers

Mrs. Bernice Rogers Hurd, 37, wife of Robert F. Hurd, died Monday at her home in Hempstead, N. Y. after a long illness. She was born in Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Rogers and the late Harry W. Rogers. The Hurds had lived in Hempstead for

in 1942. In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by al daughter, Barbara Ann; a sister, Mrs. Nell Lyons, Greenwood, and a foster brother, Everett Morris, also of Greenwood.

12 years, moving from Harrington

Services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. The Rev. Harry Conner will officiate and interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles W. Spence and Florence Truitt, Saturday.

Mrs. William O. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Howard McColley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry and son, Billy, of Seaford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Sunday. guests of Mrs. Monohan's parents, Royal, Va., spent several days the Mrs. Hazel Hammond, of Front past week with Mrs. Everett Hall and other Harrington relatives. Mrs. Louis Grauer, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. D. B. Chambers, of Horn's Corner, left Friday for a proald, visited Mrs. Wells' parents, Mrs. A. C. Hatfield, and three longed visit with her daughter, Pa.

Letter to the Editor Asbury Methodist **Church Notes**

"Drink Habit and Social Injustice" is the title of the lesson for study at the church school which will begin at 10 a. m. on Sunday. This lesson is a study of part of the second chapter of Amos. Classes for all ages. This is building fund Sunday.

Children's Day will be held at it had been raining here for the both morning and evening worship. The Beginner's Department will present a special program at 11 a. m. Primary and Junior Departments will have their programs at 7:20 p. m. Please bring flowers for decorations Saturday. This will be the last evening service until September 12.

On Monday at 2 p. m. a meeting of the teachers and workers of the Community Vacation Bible School at Asbury Church to plan

Thursday, June 17, Cathedral Choir will rehearse for Fathers' Day services. Fathers' Day will be celebrated

Sunday, June 20, at 11 a. m. when the Booster Class will sponsor this special event. Monday, June 21 to Friday,

July 2, the Community Vacation Bible School will be held in the Harrington School, 9 to 11:30 a.m. All children are welcome.

Fri., June 25, a "womanless wedding" will be presented by the Beginners' Department in the Collins Building.

Last Sunday our attendance was 400 for morning worship, and 150 for evening worship. During the summer months let us make a special effort to keep our atendance high.

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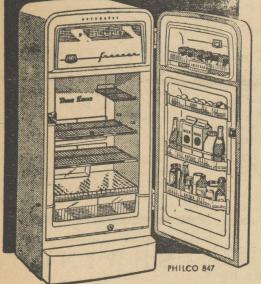
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Farmington

Mr. John Annette of near Farmington flew to Alaska to spend a lew days with his son, who is

We would like to extend our congratulations to Betty Jean Tibbit, George Langford, Albert Vincent and Warren Draper of self as a liberal Democrat, has Farmington, who will graduate been an outspoken critic of Refrom Greenwood High School publican policies. Recently, he Wednesday evening, also Frank criticized the administration of Bradley of Harrington High School. We wish them success in

Mrs. Mary Hatfield and Mr. Frank Wright of Harrington spent Sunday evening in Rehoboth

Mrs. Dave Grant and Mrs. Thomas Biddle of New York City are spending some time in Mrs. Grant summer home.

with her son in Florida. Farmington will play their

third ball game of the season Sunday at Cheswold.

Nazarene Church Notes

105 Mechanic Street Harrington, Delaware Sunday School - 9:45 a. m. Supt. — Joe Crisp Morning worship — 11:00 a. m. Youth Hour — 7:00 p. m. ing, 7:45 p. m.

Everybody is welcome quartet from the college will Reform, the Social Club of Wilbe singing.

Rev. John P. Abshure, pastor .. county bar associations.

EMBEZZLING (Continued from page one) been on probation on an earlier charge of "beating" the gas rate. ination, follows: He is now charged with embezzling "over \$100," since it is not yet known what he received for

records are being checked. Waters told Commissioner Pollard that his wife and seven children would be in serious straits if he were committed. "I've joined the church," ne said. 'All I want to do is help people."

CRAVEN READY TO SEEK STATE ATTORNEY POST

Joseph Donald Craven, Wilmington attorney, today announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney gen-

Friday by the Labor League for cratic convention desire me to Political Education, the same org- be the candidate for attorney

backed him for nomination in proud to accept."

He said that "if a majority of the delegates to the Demostationed there with the U. S. cratic convention desire me to be the candidate for attorney general, I shall be pleased and proud to accept."

> Mr. Craven, who describes him-Gov. J. Caleb Boggs which, he said, came into office in 1952 with promises of economy and efficiency, and promptly raised taxes and conducted the most expensive General Assembly session in the state's history.

Mr. Craven, who lives at 112 been active in Democratic politics for many years. During World War II he was rent control home after spending two weeks director for the Delaware divis- \$10,000 FIRE ON Mrs. Frank Adams has returned ion of the Office of Price Stab- GUMBUSH ROAD ilization, in Wilmington.

A native of Wilmington, he was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1928, and later studied law in the office of Ward and Gray, under the tutelage of the late E. Ennalls Berl, who has Demogratic Committeeman until of Smyrna on Tuesday afternoon. available to transport water in his death last April 1. He was admitted to the bar in 1936, and now has his office in the North addition, 1600 pounds of wool, the blaze. They were Ted Holliday American Building, Tenth and Market Streets.

mington Lions Club, and presi- Company were assisted by men p. m. Evangelistic Service - 7:45 p. m. dent of the Athenaeum Club. He Wednesday night - prayer meet- has also been prominently associated with the Civil Liberties Union, the Prisoners Aid Society, Tuesday night at 7:45 our the Delaware Committee for Civil mington, and national, state, and

> He is married to the former Harriett D. Walke, and has one son, Joseph Donald Craven II. His statement, seeking the nom

"As a result of the action of Labor's League for Political Education in recommending to the the property he sold. Junk yard Democratic Party my nomination for the office of attorney general. I have received many inquiries as to whether I would accept the nomination.

"I am grateful to my friends in the labor movement, as well as to the many others in the community who have expressed their desire that I permit my name to be presented to the convention.

Mr. Craven was endorsed last of the delegates to the Demo-

Robbery (Continued from Page 1)

Both of the investigating officers in the wagon shed. expressed the opinion that the foot and tire prints in the lime about the Soil Service warehouse gave Trooper Myer his first real

Maryland and Delaware police are still hoping to unravel further shed, dying as a result of the inrobberies. A recent one was a re- tense heat, Flying embers set the rington, where a cigarette machine

Five buildings were destroyed and all farm machinery, except one tractor, was lost in a \$10,000 fire at the sheep farm tenanted by James H Quinton on the Gum- The employes of Senger Trans was insured, was detroyed. It and Sam Moore. The firemen re which had just been completed. He is a member of the Wil- Volunteers of the Citizens Hose p. m. having worked since 2:15

Fire Companies, with about 50 firemen on the scene. Walter Terrier, "Oklahoma," won first

ducted an investigation of the Questioning by the police re- cause and said that William, the American Legion Home near Den- admitted that he had been playing with matches in straw stored

The buildings destroyed in cluded a wagon shed, a large barn, cattle shed, granery, and pig pen. A two-hundred pound hog lost its life in a lot in back of the wagon turn visit to Taylor Motors, Har- roof of the house on fire, but this was brought under quick control Glenside Avenue, Carcraft, has was broken open and some \$30 by the firemen Mrs. Quinton was able to drive one tractor away from the shed. Her husband was not at home at the time. Everything was very dry and there was a brisk wind which fanned the flames,. The firemen managed to save a milk house and storage shed near the house. The approximate loss was \$10.000, and insurbush Road, six miles northeast portation Company were made Firemen of three companies bat- two of the five thousand gallon tled the blaze for six hours. In milk tank trucks to the scene of turned to the fire house at 8:10

anization which unsuccessfully general, I shall be pleased and from the Clayton and Townsend DeLong Terrior Takes Honors

Mrs. Frank DeLong's Boston J. LaRue, state fire marshall, con- prize at the Huntington Valley Dog Show Saturday.

Mrs. DeLong, Jeanne Lander, vealed that a beer case found with five year old son of the family and Ernest Wall also attended the



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