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STATE POLICE TO USE PLANE TO SPOT HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Colonel Harry S. Shew, superintendent of the Delaware State Police, revealed today that the State Police will again use an airplane over the Memorial Day holiday to spot traffic and to report to patrol cars any drivers they observe who are committing hazard-

"Resources for Life's Crises," i

o'clock. All study materials are

tain our high average attendance

Remember the Memorial Day

services at the Hollywood Ceme-

Choirs will rehearse on Thurs-

Baccalaureate service will be

held Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m.

the service. The Pilgrim Holiness

tery at 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

George S. Buhl.

Airman Injured

night.

In Auto Accident

Wallace Edward Pearcy, 26, of

ton-Frederica Road, 2.6 miles

The car went out of control on

a curve, crossed the highway,

Pearcy was taken to the Air

Births

Babies Born In Milford Hospital

der Shukes, Milford, daughter.

Harmon, Milton, daughter.

Palmer, Bridgeville, son.

Tull, Milton, daughter.

Dutton, Ellendale, son.

ris, Lincoln, daughter.

Baker, Frederica, son.

King, Lincoln, daughter.

Pittman, Milford, daughter.

May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-

May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

May 17, Mr. and Mrs. James

May 17, Mr. and Mrs. William

May 17, Mr. and Mrs. William

May 18, Mr. and Mrs. John

May 19, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

May 19, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bur-

May 19, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

May 20, Mr. and Mrs. George

May 21, Mr. and Mrs. John Dor-

May 21, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

May 22, Mr. and Mrs. James

May 22, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Robinson, Seaford, son.

Collins Jr., Ocean View, son.

embankment, and overturned.

to leave the hospital.

We have a class for you.

The plane will also be equipped with a sound system, so that the officers may correct immediately ASBURY METHODIST any dangerous driving by talking

directly to the violator. Col. Shew said, "Each year traffic increases on our highways and it has practically doubled in the last 10 years. Unfortunately, too many of our drivers are still driving their cars in the same manner that they did 10 years ago.

"Memorial Day weekend is the beginning of the hazardous summer holidays," Col. Shew said, "and it is a good time for all drivers to review their driving habits that may cause them to kill or injure themselves or others."

He posed a series of questions to all drivers to assist them in evaluating themselves:

- 1. When was the last time you Church. reviewed the rules of the
- 2. Have you ever realized how little time you might save on a hundred-mile trip by driving at high speeds?
- 3. When pulling into traffic, do you check and make sure you day at the regular times. have plenty of time?
- 4. Do you keep to the right at at the Harrington School Field all times except when pass- House. Each year a different ing, or do you day-dream and local church will have charge of find other drivers passing you on the right? Both are illegal. | Church, the Rev. W. H. Miller,
- 5. Do you signal your turns in pastor, is in charge this year. plenty of time so the other fellow knows what you intend ST. STEPHEN'S to do?
- 6. Do you observe the warning signs placed along the highway for your safety?
- 7. Do you allow haste to enter into your driving attitude and catch yourself following too closely'
- 8. When was the last time you phen's June 5, 9:15 a.m., for the performed a courteous act and administration of the Sacrament yielded to another driver or of Confirmation. pedestrian?
- 9. Do you drive as though you are the only driver on the road, or are you constantly aware of what the other drivers around you are doing or intend to do?
- 10. Do you think you are one of lowing the service there will be the best drivers on the high-way? So do the other 56 mil-of the church. lion drivers.
- 11. Do you drive at such speeds as though your very life depended on it? Remember, your life and that of everyone else using the highways does depend on it.

Col. Shew pointed out that there were two persons killed in traffic accidents, in Delaware, last Memorial Day weekend and he asked northeast of Harrington, Saturday all drivers to take their time and save a life. He suggested that persons traveling during the holiday period allow themselves plenty of jumped a ditch, slammed into an time to reach their destination and to remember the two greatest killers are speed and drinking while driving. When returning home, remember that statistics police at Bridgeville said a charge show more accidents occur at the end of the holiday, when drivers appear to be less vigilant.

"Every available officer will be on duty over the weekend," Col Shew said, "and will take strict action against those persons who show by their actions that they disregard the rights and safety of others using Delaware high

GEORGE A. WILSON

Services for George Almond Wilson, 78, husband of Eva Wilson, who died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. F. Charles Louhoff, former pastor of Houston Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Besides his wife, Mr. Wilson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Stafford of Burrsville, Md. man, Milford, daughter. and Mrs. Bertha Poulson of Salisbury, and four sons, Lester, Ben-Wootten, Ellendale, daughter. jamin, Elmer and Ralph, all of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Smith, Harrington, son. Mr. Wilson was a representative in the Delaware Legislature White, Lincoln, son. in 1933 and was manager of the Houston Lumber Company, and a Taylor, Greenwood, daughter. member of the Houston Methodist Church. Webb, Milford, daughter.

Several new tourist hotels are Bowman, Greenwood, daughter. being planned in Fiji, Suva re-

ports.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955



Starting on the second week of acing up here, and still I can't see anything exciting yet. 'Course Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor the topic for study in the session of the Church School which will begin on Sunday morning at 10 are tracks opening.

We may ship to Foxboro when graded to suit the needs of the various age groups. Help us mainlike to change places for a while. However, this is something on Memorial Sunday will be celebrated at the morning worship, grounds with beautiful trees, spawhich begins at 11 o'clock. Honcious lawns, lake, fish ponds, ored guests will be the officers lovely white barns trimmed in green, with large overhangs. They and members of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, are very strict here about elec-American Legion, and of their trical equipment. They check Auxiliary, and the pastor and your tack stalls about every day members of Trinity Methodist to see that verything is o.k. They don't tell you the second time. Evening worship will begin at Guess that is on account of the 7:30 o'clock. Special music by terrible fire they had three years the Chancel Choir and sermon by ago.

This is the loneliest place under the sun on Sunday. You won't find one trainer out of the gang up here at the barns. There are so many places to go, that, why stay here? We are only three miles over to the lake, 26 miles to the falls, and just a stone's throw to the Canadian parks. All you could see around the track this past Sunday was

I didn't care about the beaches | William Kenneth Fry and Jo Ann as they were so full, so Dave and Brown, members of the 1955 se-I rode out to the beautiful Chest- nior class of the local school. The nut Ridge Park that covers close | selections were made by secret to a thousand acres, just like you ballot, cast by members of the Whitsunday, May 29, morning were in the mountains. I have senior class and members of the prayer will be conducted by never yet found the same en- faculty concerned with the activitrance going out that we go in ties of this group based on five There will be a change in the They have those outdoor barbe- qualities, namely: Honor, courage, hour of service the first Sunday cue pits for families that like to scholarship, leadership and servcook their own meals. With the ice, in June, Trinity Sunday. Instead of morning prayer at 11 o'clock, temperature 83, you can just guess Bishop Mosley will visit St. Ste-Several families of St. Stebhen's have been planning to at-It has 10 different entrances, and to top it all off, it's like a roller tend the annual Whitsunday service at Old Christ Church, Broad coaster affair. Real deep ravines. Makes you dizzy just to look. But Creek, May 29, 3 p.m. The Rev. Richard M. Trelease Jr., rector a trip that everyone who comes of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmingto Buffalo, some time or other, will want to make. There were ton, will be the preacher. Folcars from every state, so it seemed

> There were dogs, cats, monkeys, children in their bathing suits, dashing down to the cool streams in the park. Young and old were having a wonderful time.

This is just one of the parks Mechanic and Fleming Streets, an that you can enjoy during the hot airman stationed at the Dover Air weather. Some of the trainers Force Base, sustained cuts and here have boats and go out on contusions of the head when his beautiful Lake Erie. Reminds me automobile ran off the Harringof the Sundays down there when they try out their speed boats. That's what I mean about Sundays. No place to try and find a

Callaway's death. I was talking Base hospital in the Harrington Fire Company ambulance. State be missed at the "Bridle Bit." I caps. just can't seem to think of her of reckless driving will be placed not being there. I know the girls against Pearcy when he is able will miss her.

Next week I will give you the low-down on the Painesville track, close to Cleveland, Ohio. Dave ing of schools and of community. family, of Wyoming. and I are going down for a nite's racing. Lester Hopkins has turned his filly out where we have our monkeys. Anna Day turned out. Another place where the pasture is in the hills, with a mountain stream through the field. Our little filly by Donald Traux is certainly a good-looking gal. She was a year old April 12. That's the one we named "Buzz Fuz." We sure do get kidded about that name up here. We are looking for our other one by "Rudagar," any day now. But "Volo Bohemia" is still my pride and joy.

Now for a little laugh:

Catnips — "He doesn't mind her worshipping him, but he says she doesn't have to put burnt offerings be-

fore him.' "She likes quiet things—like the ound of folding a \$50 bill."

"And when she passed the cake and told me to take my pick, what I really needed was a pneumatic May 21, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin drill.'

"And the best part of it—His wife gets historical when she gets mad-keeps bringing up the past." "And if you don't think that children don't know the value of money, try giving one a nickel." Silly Daffynitions — Hollywood: Where you live happily and get

married forever after. And the (Continued on back page)

POPPY SALE STARTS TODAY BY LEGION AUXILIARY

The 1955 Poppy Sale campaign will get under way this evening in Harrington, according to Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, chairman. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be in the downtown area starting on Friday evening to offer the little red flowers of their members and the members

remembrance to the people of Harrington.

The sale is conducted entirely doesn't seem to be the enthusiasm penny received goes for aid to this year. All you hear is-Wait the disabled men and to needy till Vernon opens. Several of the children of veterans. The bulk stables here are heading for all of the poppy funds remains in the everyone the double significance parts of the country, where there communities where they are of the poppy and will make every raised, being expended by the local Legion Posts and Auxiliary units in relief work in the comit opens. Dave thinks he would munities throughout the year. A small percentage of the funds, business man's dollar are equally varying in different states, goes | acceptable. The amount dropped the order of Harrington, a fair to the department and national organizations for use in the department and national rehabilita-

> The success of the poppy proary units. They must order poppies or the disabled veterans can- wars' living victims. the flowers. They must organize poppy

tion and child welfare programs.

of other women's and girls' organizations of the community into an efficient selling force which there are crowds, but there by volunteer workers and every can place the poppy on every breast on Poppy Day. They must one in the community willing to give liberally for a poppy.

No price is fixed for the poppy The newsboy's pennies and the into the box of the poppy seller is a donation to relieve the suffering the Auxiliary's poppy program is to place the symbol of heroic sacgram each year is dependent on rifice above the heart of every the activities of the local Auxili- true American, giving at the same time an opportunity to serve the

not be given employment making | Won't you be sure to buý a

Two To Receive **Legion Medals**

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, Harrington, in cooperation with the National Americanism Commission of the Legion and officials, faculty and pupils of the Harrington Public School, will present American Legion School Award Medals to

the size of the crowd. Seemed at the commencement exercises. vehicle commissioner for the State that half of Buffalo was there. Details are being handled by Supt. of Delaware and since then he has And I didn't find my road out J. C. Messner, Principal A. E. been with the New York Life Ineither. I wandered around, as Feagan, and Earl Sylvester, Amer- surance Company, with offices in many times as I have been there. icanism officer of the local Legion | Wilmington.

> Qualities To Be Developed Honor—Highly developed moral the gathering. character, moral excellence, strength of character, high standards of conduct, devotion to duty, | present. adherence to truth, keen sense of what is right, practice of clean speech and thought.

Courage-Bravery in the face of opposition and danger, determination and force to do the right without public applause and regardless of personal advantage A quality of the intellect.

Scholarship - Attainments in school studies, quality of school work reflecting the fine traits of industry; perseverance, efficiency and intelligence.

Leadership-Ability to lead and to accomplish through group action, ability to work in harmony desire and ability to fill the voids to her in the Acme store, the day in the lives of others caused by ford Bozman and children, of Easbefore we left. She certainly will timidity, illness and other handi-

Mrs. John W. Pearson, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Kent County wishes to announce that there will be a covered dish supper on Wednesday evening, June 1, at 7 p.m., at the Grange Hall in Dover.

ecturing and after-dinner speaking, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Wells graduated Academy in Dover, and also at tended Drew University. He was a minister for 16 years and resigned in 1927. In 1934, he became auditor for the City of Wilmington and in 1937, he became The presentations will be made sioner. He was the first motor

All Democrats are welcome. Bring a covered dish and join in Monday, May 30-Memorial Day

The club hopes to have all the present members of the legislature

Surprise Turkey Dinner

Honors Mrs. Nora Wilson

A surprise turkey dinner was given Sunday in honor of the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Nora W. Wilson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vanderwende, West Street, Harrington.

Vanderwende, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeflich and family, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende and ton, Md; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Service - Kindliness, unselfish- ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and the welfare of associates, and Harry Morgan, of Dover, and Mr. School. constructive aid for the upbuild- and Mrs. Richard Hutchins and

Four generations were present India has banned export of and Mrs. Wilson received many

Democratic Women To Meet In Dover

Zack Wells, well-known for his eputy motor vehicle commis-

Thirty-two people were present, to wind up their schedules. The including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene girls have won all three of their

games to date. and in unison with other leaders daughter, Harrington; Mr. and There are four top contenders for At Kent-Sussex Fair Was so sorry to read about Mrs. in accomplishing group results, Mrs. Frank Morgan and family, the trophy. They are Richard of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Brown, Larry Harrington, Jackie Minner and David Peterson. We are trying to get some tour-Vanderwende and son, Harring- nament games with other high ness, fellowship, protection of the and son, of Greenwood; Frank which wish to play us, please conweak, promotion of the interests Hoeflich Jr., of Wilmington; Mrs. tact J. N. Cotter, Harrington High

DAVID PETERSON

course and lists chemistry and French as his favorite subjects. David is a member of the Varity Club and the Chess Club. He

He is interested in diesel and gasoline engines and also enjoys ishing, building model airplanes and playing chess.

plans to enter the University of Delaware to study electrical en-

KATHRYN CALLAWAY

Bookkeeping is one of Katy's favorite subjects. In her spare

creasing greatly. These other for four years. During her high by a crocheter providing that all eight grandchildren, and two grocery items all appear on the school years, Kate has also been entries adhere to the rules of the great-grandchildren.

> After graduation, Kate plans to work and later be married.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

ceased veterans of all wars will be held at Hollywood Cemetery, one-half mile east of Harrington, Monday, under the sponsorship of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7,

as follows:

Veterans' Firing Squad, Boy and Girl Scouts

Flag Raising -Governor J. Caleb Boggs this "Star Spangled Banner," Band

> American Legion Auxiliary Honor Salute -

Delaware National Guard

'Lincoln's Gettysburg

'In Flander's Fields, Lee Harrington

'The Graves' Henry Nutter Memorial Day Address

Force Headquarters on Oki-

Divine memorial services will be held at Asbury Methodist Church be televised on Channel 3, Phila- may have succumbed during the at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 29. This will be a joint church service and nesses contacted in such service; will be attended by the membership of the local Legion post and WHEREAS, it is our solemn Auxiliary.

Flags have been placed on the fect attendance in April in Divi- established in 1868, by decorating graves of deceased veterans of ion F, which takes in Delaware the graves of war dead to show G.A.R., Spanish-American, World War I and World War II in all cemeteries located in the vicinity of Harrington. The honor roll of WHEREAS, the President of the World War II, located on the post office grounds in Harrington has been refurbished as a part of the

> All business houses and residents of Harrington and vicinity preserve peace and the American are urged to display the American flag on Memorial Day. Halfmast until noon and full-mast after that time. Flags can be obtained from any member of the

> The Legion Memorial Day Committee consists of Earl Sylvester, chairman; William F. Smith and I urge all of our veterans' or- Benjamin Emory

Evergreen Forest ials which shall have as their in- Band Wins Prize

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is justly proud of its band, having won display of our national and state second prize in the parade held at Atlantic City last weekend. York Forest No. 30 placed first, out of mast until noon, and then raisea 52 bands marching. Also worthy of mention are the Rangers of remainder of the day to show the Forest No. 49, who presented a

to take part in the celebration.

John B. Smith, of Richmond Forest No. 66, was presented to the assemblage in a very colorful and impressive ceremony at Convention Hall on Saturday evening. He succeeds John Hollinger, Atlantic City hotel man.

for the grand national champion, tion of people from Georgetown and the surrounding area on hand to cheer the boys of Evergreen No. 49 on to winning their prize.

Mrs. Edith Lancaster, 70, wife day at her home in Viola.

ized crochet cotton in any thread Mrs. Lancaster had been a resi size up to and including 100. This dent of Viola for a number of year, for the first time, mercerized years. In addition to her huserochet cotton with a metallic band, she is survived by two strand is acceptable. All entries daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Gourley, must have been completed since Woodside, and Miss Doris Lancas Jan. 1, 1955, though not necessar- ter, at home; a sister, Mrs. May ily started this year. Any num- Sagar; and a brother, Winfield ber of articles may be submitted Conklin, both of Newburgh, N.Y.;

near Frederica

Lamb, Fruit, Vegetable Prices Drop

Pork remains attractively priced. Among the best values are Boston butts, picnic shoulder, shank halves of ham and spareribs.

ground beef, blade cut chuck chicken for broiling and frying. Seafood: Shad, sea bass and porgies are the most attractively priced fresh fish this week. There are abundant supplies of frozen seafood as well, and these all are reasonably priced: Scallops, had-

ocean perch and halibut. Fruits and Vegetables: Warm weather has increased supplies of local produce, lowering prices. are slightly lower. Radishes, scal- and rice.

dock fillets, cod fillets, whiting,

ons are featured at excellent prices in many stores.

Broccoli and squash prices are weaker this week. Lettuce and celery remain at attractive levels. Potatoes promise to come down in June because larger supplies of market.

s lower coffee prices brought on price competition. Canned grapefruit juice and blend are below

Meat and Poultry: A lamb pat- | lions, rhubarb and New Jersey

ty grill or a lamb loaf is the most lettuce are good buys. economical way to enjoy the Pineapples, bananas and avocaspring lamb now on the market. dos are in good supply at fair Both are prepared for ground prices. The bulk of the Valencia lamb, one of this week's best buys orange harbest is later than usual at the meat counter. Other wise this year, and this large volume choices include lamb shoulder is keeping prices fairly low. Lemcoasts and stew meat.

Other good buys this week are coast of beef and young Delaware the new crop are arriving on the

Groceries: The big grocery news

by heavy production and strong and has always lived here. their usual price range, but price time, she enjoys dancing singing increases are expected because and going to the beach. consumer demand has been in-USDA plentiful foods list and are There are good supplies of fresh selling at very reasonable prices istry, F.H.A. and Drivers' Course asparagus. More Delaware straw- this week: Salad and cooking oils Club berries are available and prices (except peanut oil), canned tuna

ROTARY DELEGATE

Cliff Miller

Cliff Miller To Attend Rotary's Golden Jubilee

staff until noon and then "raised Cliff Miller will leave tomorrow vening to attend the Golden high on their standards for the Jubilee of Rotary International in | remainder of the day to show the Chicago as a representative of the pride we have in those who Harrington club.

brought victory to our nation's cause,' Mr. Miller will take a Rotary pecial train in Philadelphia tomorrow evening. He will remain n Chicago until June 2, each year to set aside one day on

He pointed out that a special which to honor the memory of orogram, "Rotary and Paul Har- those who gave their lives in the ris—A Dream Come True," would service of their country, or who delphia, Sunday from 5 to 5:30 past 12 months to injuries or ill-

Mr. Miller added, incidentally, and that the local club and one other were the only ones to have per- duty to perpetuate this custom, and New Jersey. Chairman of the respect and esteem in which the Attendance Committee, he ex- they are held by grateful citizens plained this performance was at- of a nation at peace; and ributed to the use of an exhibit of a Rotary wheel, with members' names surrounding it. There were authority of the Congress, has set also holes punched in the exhibit board for the insertion of pins, or which to pay tribute to our heroes outtons, denoting absences. A pic- of all the nation's engagements to ture of the device will be printed in The Journal next week.

Harrington School News

Calendar of Events Prom. 9:00 - 1:00.

Sunday, June 5 — Baccalaureate service at 2:30 at school.

Monday, June 6, to Wednesday June 8—Final exams.

7th-8th Grade Baseball The Harrington 7th - 8th grade the name of freedom. aseball team won their fifth traight game of the season and their 12th straight without defeat flags on this day ,with the naover two seasons, on Monday, de- tional colors to be flown at halfeating Felton by a score of 9-0. Both the seventh and eighth high on their standards for the grade boys' and girls' teams will ourney to Magnolia on Thursday

The Harrington Chess Club tournament is still going strong

schools. If there are any schools

David Peterson, reporter

Senior Personalities

David was born in Portland Taine, in 1937. He has attended Harrington High School since He is taking the academic

has played on the soccer and basetball teams in high school.

After his graduation, David

Kathryn, better known as 'Katy," was born in Harrington

a member of the Library, Chem-

Gov. Boggs Issues

day, May 30, and said that such

observance should have as its in-

centive "the prayerful gratitude

of us all for the sacrifices made

The chief executive particularly

urged that the flag of the United

States be properly displayed dur

ing the day, with the flag at half-

The full proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, it is the custom

United States of America, by the

THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs,

Governor of the State of Delaware,

MEMORIAL DAY

ganizations, patriotic groups, our

schools, churches and citizens

everywhere, to assist in prepar-

ing such exercises, graveside cere-

monies and other proper memor-

centive the prayerful gratitude of

us all for the sacrifices made in

I further call for the proper

brought victory to our nation's

National Crochet Contest

Crochet is synonymous with

prizes at the Kent and Sussex Fair

where talented men, women and

teen-age crocheters will partici-

pate in the excitement of the 1955

nation-wide crochet contest. As

a result of the preliminary judg-

ings conducted by the fair, local

crocheters will be able to compete

with their fellow needleworkers

from all over the United States

for over \$3000 in cash prizes in

The finals, to be held in New

York City, are open to any cro-

cheter who is awarded the special

nation-wide crochet contest blue

ribbon at a state, county or local

air. The Kent and Sussex Fair

National awards include \$500

the contestant whose article is

judged superior to all others, \$100

each for the teen-age girl cham-

pion and the men's champion. All

three champions will receive free

trips to New York City. Hundreds

of cash prizes will be awarded to

an entry must be made of mercer-

is offering 16 of these blue ribbon

the finals of the contest.

awards to entrants.

other contestants.

date, July 25.

be observed in our state as

way of life, now

in the name of freedom."

Memorial Day

Proclamation

Memorial Day exercises honoring the memory of de-

American Legion. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

March to Mound Harrington School Band,

week called for the proper observ- Placing of Wreath at Base ance of Memorial Day on Mon- of Flagpole —

Firing Squad, 193rd Battery,

Address" Emily Ann Brown

The Rev. Robert L. McKim. Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Dover, Del., a World War II veteran, who served with the 624th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, 754th Tank Battalion and the 8th Air

aside May 30, 1955, as the day on 1955 Memorial Day program.

do hereby set aside and declare local Legion post. that Monday, May 30, 1955, shall

The Evergreen Forest No. 49,

pride we have in those who colorful picture in the line. The parade, comprised of 210 uniformed units, 49 color guards and 44 variety units, was two miles long, and was a part of the 53rd annual convention of the Supreme Tall Cedars of Lebanon, being celebrated at the resort. An estimated 125,000 people witnessed the spectacle, which brought into Atlantic City about 13,000 Masons

> On Saturday evening at Convention Hall, Grand Tall Cedar Jack Hough received the award for the band, as well as the second prize for the scrap book contest. Past Grand Tall Cedar of Forest No. 49, Charles Saunders, of Chincoteague, Va., was elected district representative, another distinction enjoyed by the Ever-

MRS. EDITH LANCASTER

To be eligible for the contest, of Edmund Lancaster, died Fri-

Funeral services were held at

Crocheters entering the contest the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, are urged to start and finish their on Tuesday afternoon. Interment articles before the fair opening was at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery

Lu Parris' orchestra.

ter, milk, pineapple.

ter, milk, pie or fruit.

ter, milk, pears

ple sauce.

Cafeteria Menu

milk, buttered peas, peaches.

Monday, May 30-Turkey pie

Tuesday, May 31—Vienna sau-

sage, baked beans, bread and but-

Wednesday, June 1-Submarine

sandwich, string beans, milk, ap-

Armed Forces News Notes

Cpl. John R. Ivins of RFD Vernon, Harrington, was separated from active military service at Ft George G. Meade, Md., on May 18 after serving for a period of two years. His most significant assignment while serving with the Army was with Co. A, 19th Infantry Regiment, in Korea.

He isi the son of Earl C. Ivins RFD 1. Burrsville, Denton, Md His wife is Virna Corinne Ivins and they reside at 109 Grant Street, Harrington.



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Kent Home Doings



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Kent County Home Demonstration Agent

A time to learn new things -A chance to meet new people-A three-day vacation with no ooking or dishwashing -

These are three of the reasons vomen give for attending homenakers' short course. It also provides an opportunity for homenakers to get better acquainted with the University of Delaware campus and faculty.

Homemakers' short course will be held from June 15 to 18 this year, on the university campus. The group will be living in Sharp Hall and eating in Old College. The cost will be approximately The program looks wonderful!

It is built around the theme of 'Art in Every-day Living," and ncludes: Fashion from Paris to Delaware; What Makes Good Furniture; Interesting Flower Arangements; the Art of Entertainng at Home; Color in the Home. A square dance party will be held Thursday evening—lots of fun for everyone! Those who attend will be able to work in one of three 6 respectively. Rev. C. W. Henn classes: music, painting or public speaking. One of the highlights Longwood Gardens on Friday evesee the gardens.

More details of the program will be given in the newsletter that Home Demonstration Club mempers will soon receive. If you are not a club member and would ike more details, I'll be glad to end them if you drop me a note. You are welcome to come for all or part of the program. Reservations should be in my office by June 2; you can write a letter or send me the slip from the news-

Hope to see you there!

ATTENTION

All Repairs and Merchandise Must Be Claimed

All Bills Paid in Full

BY JUNE 1, 1955

R. H. STAYTON. Jeweler

Harrington, Del.

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starch out of your wardrobe. We'll pick up

your wilted-wear and deliver it in jig time, all

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FELTON SCHOOL NEWS

the school campus. The high school band will lead the parade ning at 10:30 a.m. Organizations ley Good. scheduled to participate are the Adams-Simpler-Ware Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the VFW Auxiliary, Felton Girl Scouts, Felton Brownie Troop, and Felon Boy Scouts.

Preceding the memorial servces conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, William Haldeman, ost commander, will present Stanley Good, Student Council president, with a new flag. The Anthem as the flag is hoisted. Walter Moore and Dorsey Ham- cafeteria. mond will sound taps following the salute by the VFW firing

Field Day

The elementary school will stage its annual field day Friday. May 27, and the high school field day activities will take place Monday afternoon following the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Final examinations for high , 2 and 3. High school pupils will report for scheduled exami- er, Howard E. Henry; entertainnations only.

Baccalaureate and Commercement

Plans tare nearing completion for Baccalaureate services and Commencement ceremonies for the class of 1955. These activities are scheduled for June 5 and June will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the Felton Methodist of the program will be a visit to Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. John Association at a reception and G. Leach, vice-president of Golning, when we will attend the Or- dey Beacom College, will be guest

cises at the 66th Felton High Memorial Day ceremonies will School Commencement, beginning be conducted Monday, May 30, on at 8 p.m., June 6. Honor speakers for the class will be Doris from the west end of town begin- Greenly, Arthur Henry and Stan-

The graduating class has purhased for its gift to the school a beautiful natural finish speakrs' stand, engraved with the class numerals and mounting a bronze lamp. The gift will be presented to the school at the final assembly the morning of June 6.

Junior and Senior Banquet On Saturday, May 28, at 6 p.m chool band will play the National the annual junior and senior banquet will be held in the school

> The menu is as follows: Tojuice, turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, potatoes, gravy peas, cole slaw, rolls, butter, olives, pickles, iced tea, ice cream, cake The speakers' table will have candleabra on it. White drapes with red roses will be hanging at the windows, and red and white

streamers will encircle the poles The program is as follows:

Welcome, Sara Gardner; re chool pupils will be given June sponse, Janet Rentz; toast, Marvin Rothermel; alma mater, all; prayment, junior class; class history, Doris Greenly; class prophecy, Arthur Henry; class will, Doris Wyatt; who's who, Walter Moore; remarks by Principal Howard E Henry; senior class gifts, Janet Rentz; "Auld Lang Syne."

At 8:30 p.m. the seniors will be honored by the Felton Alumni

Mrs. Virginia Case Morrow and oheus spring concert as well as speaker at Commencement exer- John W. Cooper of the class of

1938 will be the honored guests Hobbs at a reception which will be fol-

lowed by dancing to the music of The WSCS was entertained by Mrs. L. H. Thomas, president of the society, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roland Towers and sister pent Monday of last week in Cambridge, to be with their mother, Mrs. Orville Morgan, who underwent an operation in Cambridge Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Thursday, June 2-Baked ham Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reynolds outtered cabbage, bread and butattended the Masonic banquet in Denton Thursday of last week. Friday, June 3 - Roast bee Mrs. B. B. Allen entertained whipped potatoes, bread and butriends from Washington, D. C. and North Carolina Saturday eve Tourists brought Haiti \$3,500,000 ning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers. Mrs. William Rowlenson, Balimore, spent several days with fering with virus.

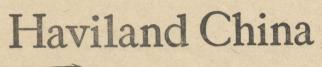
were recent Sunday dinner guests her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis and family. Artley B. Clarke has been suf-

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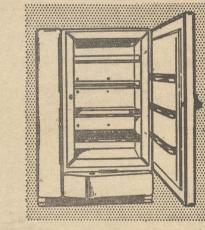
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Series of Eight **Educational TV Programs Listed**

After months of preliminary limiting the activities of an enwork, educational television for zyme called lipase. Delaware became a reality in the state May 19, according to an announcement by the Delaware Educational Television Associa-

The first of eight pilot projects under the title of "Delaware Gallery," was seen Thursday evening over WDEL-TV, Channel 12. The half-hour show was entitled "High Points of Delaware History.' Seven more half-hour programs will following on each succeeding Thursday night at 9 p.m., Mrs. John VanBrunt Jr., president, of Wilmington, said today.

More than 20 sponsoring and participating organizations and their members made possible this first series, Mrs. VanBrunt said, and she hopes that they will be so received that a continuing program will be assured. The ultimate aim would be to have an educational television broadcasting station in the state.

According to Mrs. VanBrunt, the large amounts of warm milk to party is outlawed in Syria. Federal Communications Commission has set aside 251 channels for non-commercial educational purposes. More than 100 communities and states, of which Delaware is one, have programs planned. It is felt, she said, that this media of communication is ideal to teach people many things in all age brackets and in a wide variety of subjects.

The Delaware Educational Television Association, Inc., presently is limited in funds and can only do those things for which people volunteer their support. Time over a television outlet is also reover a television outlet is also required—and there must be a corps of trained workers to direct, produce and prepare each presentaduce and prepare each presenta-

Miss Eleanor Glenn, of Wilmington, a television personality who has appeared on Philadelphia and Wilmington TV stations, will She will introduce each of the eight programs and eight programs and will also present guests on a number of the shows, according to present plans.

After the initial presentation,

the schedule of broadcasts will be as follows: May 26, "Delaware Folk Lore; June 2, "Delaware's Playgrounds"; June 9, "Curtains Going Up"; June 16, "The People In Delaware History"; June 23, "Houses People Live and Work In"; June 30, "Art and Artists" July 7, "A Good Place To Live."

n"; June 30, "Art and Artists"; uly 7, "A Good Place To Live."

Mrs. VanBrunt said that her board of directors is most anxious to hear from people who will witness the telecasts to secure their reactions. A brochure has been issued listing and outlining each production, and a questionnaire is also presented for watchers to fill and return.

Those who may not receive a brochure may write their reactions directly to the association, addressing the communication to Delaware Educational Television Assn., Inc., 703 Nottingham Road. Wilmington, Del.

Serving as officers with Mrs. VanBrunt are Dr. C. Robert Kase, vice-president, of the University of Delaware; W. Lyle Mowlds, secretary-treasurer, State Department of Public Instruction. Other board members include: Russell Dineen, Miles L. Frederick, John F. Heiney, John L. Hunt, Dr. Carl J. Rees, George T. Sargisson, Wilmer E. Shue, Mrs. Oliva K. Thomas and Dr. Henry Welch.

The advisory council is composed of Richard L. Cooch, William H. Brown, Ashworth Burslem, William P. Frank, William Hart, Dr. R. L. Herbst and Robert

The production committee consists of John L. Hunt, James Adshead, William Duicho, William P. Frank and Dr. C. Robert Kase.

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Keeney says. "So if milk is in handling the milk." Pasteurization stops lipase acabout 40 degrees F. and held tivity, but it does not remove the there, it shouldn't have a chance off-flavor that results from activty before pasteurization.

quickly if the temperature of the The first Communist ever elected to an Arab Parliament is milk rises to above 50 degrees F. and goes to work breaking down Khaled Kekdash, recently voted butterfat. This is one reason why into the Parliament of Syria, in farm holding tank manufacturers Damascus. He ran as an indecaution farmers about adding pendent because the Communist

Agriculture Needs Well-Trained People

Young men and women who are looking for a job with a future would be wise to consider agriculture, says George M. Worrilow, He adds that agitation also dean of the School of Agriculture

Recent surveys indicate that sion of pumps, elbows and tee- tion, services and farming—would joints in pipe lines and holding and could employ 15,000 new coltanks; especially if the cooling lege graduates each year in more system is not efficient. "Most than 500 different kinds of jobs. farmers probably won't have this At present, our land-grant colrouble," the dairy chemist says, leges are turning out 8,500 young but it's still a good idea to build men and women each year in agpipe lines with as few joints and ricultural sciences. That's 8,500 turns as possible, and to use no trained persons to fill 15,000 jobs, more pumps than are necessary or about two futures for every agricultural graduate.

Dean Worrilow gives these reasons why college training in agriculture offers great opportunities: Agriculture will need 12,000 more ington, D. C.

trained agricultural scientists by 19 DIVORCE DECREES Charles W. Hodge, Madeline S. CANADA INCREASES

Many of agriculture's problems require men trained in agricultural engineering. As an illustration, the farm equipment industry can use 2,000 additional men a year for the next few years; the farm building industry, 1,500 Louise Elaine Shockley v. Gene year, and the water and irrigation ngineering industry, about 250

nen during the same period. Conservation estimates indicate that more than 3,000 new agricultural graduates can find jobs in the agricultural business field each

BULLETIN ON SOYBEANS

A U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin describes the symptoms of all the important soybean diseases and the best control methods thus far developed. It berta Watson Tuxward, Blanche is Farmers' Bulletin 2077, "Soybean Diseases," which can be ob-Research programs already tained free of charge from the planned by state experiment sta- Office of Information, U.S. Detions and the U. S. Department of partment of Agriculture, Wash-

GRANTED IN DOVER

Decrees nisi were granted in 19 divorce suits by Presiding Judge Charles F. Richards and Judge Charles L. Terry Jr., in Superior Court Friday at Dover, as follows

K. Shockley, Florence Warner Minner v. Thomas Leslie Minner, Dolores M. Estes Tucker v. John Tucker Jr., Virginia May Booker Reginald v. Anthony J. Reginald, Jean Marie Miller v. Paul William Miller, Sue Merritt Hickman v. John Claude Hickman, Clara Edna Boyles v. Benton Boyles.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT A RESPONSIBILITY

OF NEWSPAPERS LARGE AND SMALL

The Wisconsin publisher who led the countermove by from persistent pests. Sucking, Senator McCarthy stalwarts to oust Leroy Gore, the editor rasping, boring, chewing insects who started the "Joe Must Go" campaign, had this to say about the new owners of Gore's weekly, the Sauk City mentals. In addition, many mil-Prairie Star:

"If they keep their noses clean, they'll be all right. maturity. Expressing political opinions in newspapers in small communities just isn't the thing to do. Newspapers in places around Sauk City get along well by staying out of politics."

Commenting on the statement, Editor and Publisher, a trade magazine of the newspaper profession, wrote: "A they are often puzzling to the weekly newspaper publisher, just as a daily publisher, has a duty and responsibility to his readers to comment on the news of the day-political, controversial, or otherwise. His time by buying one of the allreaders must not always agree with his opinions, but they purpose mixtures that are now on at least will stimulate discussion of important issues."

The Wisconsin Press Association also challenged the of the newest, most effective and publisher's view as an outright denial of the basic American safest ones contain methoxychlor principle of free exchange of ideas. And the new owners of the Prairie News said, "We don't believe we would be doing is sold commercially as Dithane charge was literally caught withour duty if we were to slink down the back alleys, afraid to Z-78, Parzate and fungicide-A. A open our mouths to express an opinion on any subject that methoxychlor plus malathion mixmight be the least bit controversial."

This writer, since the days when his fingers first became smudged with ink from a type slug, has felt that any newspaper, large or small, fails in its responsibility to its readers when it retreats from editorial analysis of a con- but are satisfactory if application letters which recount his search troversial issue. To do less would be simply to play into is thorough. the hands of tyrants of all degrees.

It matters little if the offender is a pint-size politician squandering public money, a public administrator pursuing Gestapo-like measures or a school teacher willfully ignoring common courtesies to his students. If public eyes and ears are closed to what is happening, the end result is the same -truly a loss of freedom and the dignities to which man is entitled. —The Pictorial Press (Montezuma, Ind.)

JOHN C. WHEELER

Wheeler, 70, who died Friday, Wheatley, 66, who died Saturday were held Monday at 2 p.m. in at her home in Greenwood, were the Boyer Funeral Home, Har- held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Gobi Desert has unearthed remains and although James Hamilton rington. The Rev. Robert E. the Fleischauer Funeral Home, of thousands of dinosaurs—giant stated that a message indicated Green, pastor of Avenue Metho- Greenwood, in charge of the Rev. dist Church, Milford, officiated and interment was in Hollywood

until the death of his mother, Mrs Sallie Mitchell Wheeler, when he went to Felton to live with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Draper. His sister died in 1942 and his father. Lemuel Wheeler, two years later. Since then, he has lived with a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Draper, near here. He is survived by one other nephew, Lester Draper, Greenwood.

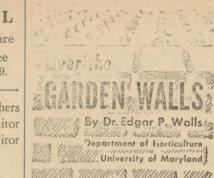
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U. of D. Exhibits **Mementos of War Between States**

Southern chivalry, rebel yells and the harsh realities of civil strife are reflected in the letters and souvenirs from two young Delawareans who fought and died with the 97th Pennsylvania Volunteers in 1864.

Historic moments of the War Between the States are recalled in exhibits now being displayed in the memorial library on the University of Delaware campus.

The display consists of letters, bullets, bayonets and other mementos sent home by Enos W. Pierce and George Kirk Pierce, plantings as they approach usable two youthful residents of Newark, who enlisted in the 97th Pennsylvania Volunteers in 1861. After two years of service, the boys returned home, only to reenlist on Oct. 30, 1863. This decision was to prove fatal to both sons of Elias Pierce within the Building. Call Milford 4859 for Marketing, Box 150, Newark, Del. brief span of two months.

During their tour of duty, the two boys described, in rather colorful mis-spellings, the persistence of mosquitoes and fleas in their camp near Jacksonville, Fla; a rebel challenge in which the southerners rode up to the infantry earthworks and waved their sabres in defiance, and a rebel cide) and zineb (fungicide. Zineb raid in which the lieutenant in out his pants.

Letters from the two boys are ture may also be bought and shown from such historic locales as Jacksonville, Port Royal and Seabrook Island, S. C., and Ber-

George Pierce describes the circumstances of Enos' death in two for his brother on the battlefield Some pesticide mixtures also and throughout the camp followng a battle in Virginia on May , 1864. Other soldiers informed nim that Enos may have been killed near a Confederate battery, and George writes, "Our regiment

Only two months later, on July esticide containers and follow 26, George was struck by what may have been a stray bullet If a good job of controlling pests while walking with a friend, done early it should not be James Hamilton, who, in a letter necessary to spray or dust close written on July 27 to Elias Pierce. reported, "He was in good spirits and wished me to write to you."

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May 31 Venereal disease clinic, Milford Health Unit, Short Theater Building, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

June 1 Chest clinic, Dover Health Unit, 14 S. State Street, 10 a.m. and

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Pre-school immunization, Holy Cross school, Dover, 9:30 a.m. June 9

Cancer Detection Center, Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Call Dover 4822 for appointments. June 16

Cancer Detection Center, Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

June 23 Cancer Detection Center, Milord Health Unit, Shore Theater

WILLIAM T. NEWNOM

William Thomas Newnom, 56, a former member of town council, died at his home at Farmington Friday, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Newnom was also a former employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was a member of Farmington Volunteer Fire Company and Salem Methodist Church of Farmington.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Mildred Anna Newnom; two sons, William T. Jr., of Milford, and Louis Nelson Newnom, of Farmington; a brother, Raymond, of Houston, and two grandsons, of Farmington.

Services were conducted from he Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Dennis Shaffer, or Friendsville, Md., officiating. Bural was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

on the night of the day he was

A grim reminder of the tragedy and heartbreak of war for those left behind is the official pass sent to Elias Pierce by Captain William S. Mendenhall to permit But George was more seriously him to visit a military graveyard and take home the remains of his

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Published as a news letter, "The Delaware Retailer" features timely tips to increase sales, food market trends, seasonal promotion of plentiful foods, and reports on research in retail food marketing techniques. Current publications on food marketing will also be

announced.

The first four issues of this food marketing guide will be sent to all retailers, according to Robert L. Bull, agent in retail marketing at the university. Later issues will be sent only to those retailers who request to be on the mailing list. The first issue was mailed May 17. There is no charge for the publication.

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(All prices per cwt. unless otherwise noted.)

Veal Calves-Choice \$26.00 to \$30.50, mostly \$29.00. Medium to good \$21.00 to \$25.50, mostly \$24.00. Rough and common \$12.00 to \$20.00, mostly \$16.00. Monkeys \$12.00 to \$22.50, mostly \$20.00.

Lambs — Medium \$17.75 to \$20.25, mostly \$19.50. Common 54.00 to 115.00, mostly 85.00. \$14.00 to \$16.00, mostly \$16.00.

Slaughter Cows — Medium to ly 45.00. good \$12.00 to \$17.00, mostly \$14.25. Common \$10.00 to \$11.75, 1.10 to 1.65, mostly 1.40. Roosters mostly \$11.25. Canners and cut- 1.00 to 1.20, mostly 1.10. ters \$5.50 to \$9.75, mostly \$9.25. Good light steers — \$14.00 to \$21.00, mostly \$18.00.

Feeder Heifers — Dairy type \$8.25 to \$13.50, mostly \$11.25. Beef type \$12.50 to \$17.50, mostly

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Bulls, over 1000 lbs-Medium to good \$13.75 to \$16.75, mostly 316.25. 500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium good \$12.00 to \$17.00, mostly

Straight Hogs (good quality)-240 to 350 lbs. \$17.50 to \$18.00,

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 \$10.50 to \$13.00, mostly \$11.50. Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. \$8.00 to \$13.50, mostly \$11.00. Over 350 lbs. \$7.00 to \$8.00, mostly \$7.50.

Shoats-Medium to good 12.03 o 16.00, mostly 14.00.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old -Choice 8.00 to 12.00, mostly 10.00. Medium to good 5.50 to to 5.00, mostly 4.00.

Horses and Mules-Work type Butcher type 32.00 to 52.00, most-

Poultry, heavy breeds - Fowl

Light breeds—Bantam chickens 80c to 1.20, mostly 1.10.

1.10, mostly 1.05. Muscovy drakes 1.40 to 1.60, mostly 1.40.

Rabbits-Large breeds 1.00 to 1.35, mostly 1.15. Small breeds price received. 60c to 90c, mostly 70c. Young rabbits 30c to 55c, mostly 40c.

Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 28c to 40c per doz. Pullet 16c to 25c

Miscellaneous Produce — Asparagus 30c to 35c per bunch. Strawberries 30c to 45c per qt. Strawberry plants 50c to \$1.00 per 100. Strawberry crates 9.75 to 10.75 per 24 qt. crate. Sweet potatoes 1.10 to 1.30 per bu. Soybeans 2.00 to 3.60 per bu.

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At a special meeting on May 17, the Delaware Sheep Breeders As-120 to 170 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.75, pool and gave final approval to producers and turkey growers. mostly \$18.05. 170 to 240 lbs. change the name of the organiza- The cost of the actual moving op-\$18.00 to \$18.75, mostly \$18.50. tion to The Delaware Sheep and eration isn't much, but the sud-Wool Association.

> fair grounds at Harrington. Bids getting those birds through the nounce the price of each grade about June 12. A qualified grader will be employed and wool will be sold on the graded basis.

Each owner's wool will be graded and weighed separately by grade. Costs of operating the pool including insurance, will be apportioned according to the amount wool each participant brings 8.50, mostly 7.50. Common 3.00 to the pool. An official of the association will accompany the shipment to the successful bidder and payments will be made with in two weeks after delivery.

All wool producers in Delaware and adjoining or nearby states wishing to use this marketing faility may participate regardless of the amount of wool he has to 30c to 50c, mostly 35c. Guineas offer. The purpose of the pool is to assist sheep raisers to obtain Ducks-Muscovy ducks 60c to the best possible price for their wool. This is particularly important under the incentive payments that will be a percentage of the

The association recommends that fleeces be tied only with regulation paper twine as tied wool receives a premium, but tying is not essential. Paper twine and wool bags can be obtained by calling Archie B. Bagwell, Smyrna 9153; Mrs. Henry R. Goggin, Bedford 3741, and Earl Rambo, Milford vided in cases where sheep ownwool to Harrington, and can be arranged by calling one of the range feeding. above members of the association.

The new name of the organizais describing more accurately the interests and activities of the feed and water. sheep raisers, which is broader han the original name indicated

MOVING YOUNG BIRDS TO RANGE INVOLVES MANY PROBLEMS

The transfer of young pullets per acre of pasture depends on and poults from brooders to range several things. For average pas- mestic requirements for pest consociation set the date for the wool is often a costly operation for egg ture conditions, 250 to 300 pullets trol. As in other years, however, den change in environment may The wool pool, started last year, cause deaths which make a total will be held at the Kent-Sussex loss of all the money spent on

> There may be another kind of loss that is less obvious. That is cases. More birds can be pas the interruption in growth until the birds get used to their new clay soil cut down on the number surroundings. This can easily be of birds per acre. The same kind more costly than deaths.

Wade H. Rice, University of other conditions: on plentiful pas Maryland Extension poultryman, ture, more birds; on scarce pas ays deaths and interruption of ture, fewer birds. For a long pa growth can both be held to a mini- ture season, fewer birds; a sho mum by following a few impor- season, more birds. If the slop tant precautions.

"First of all," he points out, flat, fewer birds. Pasture few 'this is the logical time to vacci- birds per acre is rainfall is heav nate for pox, Newcastle, or other and more birds if rainfall is light diseases for which vaccination is used for control. Birds are us ually handled individually when HATCHERIES PRODUCING moved to range at 10 to 12 weeks LESS CHICKS THIS YEAR of age. Vaccinate them then, and eliminate another handling which would add to the cost and slow

Another suggestion is to have the range quarters completely prepared for the new arrivals. Shelters should be placed close together for the starting period on range, and faced away from prevailing winds. Removable curtains during the first few weeks help protect the birds from duction.

A temporary fence around the helters helps birds get adjusted because they are confined to the 5137. Pick-up service will be pro- trea where they can easily find feed and water. Round outdoor ers have no means of getting their type feeders which hold more than a bag of feed reduce labor in

A few of the more thrifty poults or pullets placed in the shelters ion, started in 1954, was selected a day or two ahead of the mair group help to guide the birds to "Have a night watch during the

'irst week or so," Rice urges "Preventing the loss of two turkeys or five pullets per night will Roofs of buildings in Siam will pay for the cost of a watchman o longer be painted red, but It's even a good idea to keep black, as part of the government's night watchman on duty through anti-Communist campaign, Bang- out the range period, if predatory kok reports — a blackout on the animals or thieves are trouble some, and the number of bird raised justify the watch."

The poultry specialist says the Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year | number of birds that can be kept CHEMICAL SUPPLIES ARE AMPLE FOR '55

will be ample in 1955 to meet door 150 to 200 turkeys per acre there is the possibility of tempo- the world cattle population has Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

distribution problems. Users of 1954 to 877 million head, accordpesticides can contribute to the ing to the latest figures of the Supplies of insecticides, fungi- efficient distribution of available Foreign Agricultural Service. This ides and weed killers generally stock by placing orders as early is an increase of 1 per cent over

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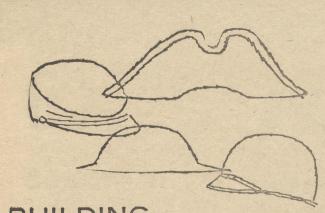
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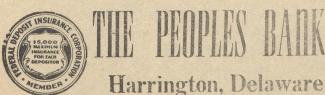


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Milton Nine Wins Third Game In Row; Wyoming Topples Frederica By 10-8

Mar-Del League Standings

	W.	L.	1
Milton	3	0	1.
Frederica	2	1	
Wyoming	2	1	
Farmington	1	2	
Felton	1	2	
Milford	0	3	

Milton kept its unbeaten record the sixth inning, with Fred Sipple coming on in relief.

Wyoming gained a tie for second place by edging previously unbeaten Frederica, 10-8, at Fredming attack with two hits each.

Felton topped Farmington, 8-3, for its first victory at Farmington as Pitcher-Manager Cliff Chambers hurled the win in a 5 2/3 inning stint. Fred McDowell proman's three singles led the winners at the plate.

At Milfo	rd				
MILTON	ab	r	h	0	a
C. Ca'y, 2b	- 6	2	2	3	2
H. Millman, lf.	_ 5	2 1 0	2 2 2 1	0	0
I Reed ss	- 5	0	2	5 1 1	5
R. Millman, cf.	- 4	2	2	- 1	0
Darby, 3b	- 4	2 1 1 1 0	1	1	3
R. Ca'y, 1b	_ 4	1	2	8	0
J. Millman, c.	- 4 1 3	1	0	6	1
B. Reed, 2b	_ 1		0	1	0
Thomson, rf.	. 3	1	1	2	0
Spencer, p	. 3	1	0	0	1
openeer, p.	-	-	-	-	-
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MILFORD	ab				
Johnson, ss	- 5	0	2	3	2
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WYOMING	ab	r	h	
Garey, ss.	_ 4	0	1	1
Fleetwood, 1b	_ 5	3	2	1
Warren, rf., 2b	6	0	1	
Barrett, If.	4	0	1	
Semans, cf.	_ 5	0	1	3
Bennett, 3b.	- 5	0	1	
Day, 2b	- 2	0	0	
Berry, rf.	- 2	3	1	
O'Neal, c.	- 2	1	1	. ;
Laramore, C	4	al.	J.	

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Gi'n., rf., 3b	. 4	1	2	1	0
H. Bro'n, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Morris, ss	3	2	1	2	1
Fisher, 2b.	4	1	. 3	3	0
Powell, 3b., c	5	0	1	2	3
B. Br'n, lf.	5	0	0	2	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0
A. Bro'n, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
E. Moore, c.	2	0	2	5	0
Postles, p.	2	0	0	0	3
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J. Moore, p.	1	0	0	0	1
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Sipple, cf.	_ 5	1	0	2	0
Voshell, ss	_ 4	0	1	2 2	6
Neeman 3h	5	2	2	0	3 1
Matthews, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3
M'Cr'y, 2b	. 1	0	0	0	1
Wix rf	1	2	1	0	0
Melvin rf	1	0	0	0	0
Melvin, rf. Hutchins, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0
Lawder, 1b.	1	1	0	3	0
Moore, c.	5	1	2	6	2
Chambers, p.	2	0	0	3	0
McDowell, p.	1	Õ	0	0	2
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FARMINGTON	ab	r	h	0	a
Aptt, p	_ 0	0	0	0	1
Laramore, ss. Lankard, ss.	_ 1	0	0	0	0
Lankard, ss.	_ 2	0	0	0	0
A. De'is, 2b.	. 1	0	0	1.	0
Harmon, 2b.	_ 3	1	0	0	0
Tucker 3b.	4	1	3	3	4
D. Vincent, c. R. Vincent, lf.	4	0	2	9	1
R. Vincent, If.	î	0	0	0	0
Bowman, 1b. A. Vincent, 1b. Outten, p., ss. Sullivan, ss.	_ 1	0	0	0	0
A. Vincent, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0
Outten, p., ss.	. 3	0	0	2	3
G-11/					0
Sumvan, ss.	. 1	0	0	0	0
Messick, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Messick, cf.	4		1	2	0
Messick, cf. Fleming, rf. Morton rf.	1 1	1 0 0	1 0 0	2 1 1	0 0
Messick, cf.	1 1	10	1 0	2	0

Lions Club Teams Set for Opening of 1955 Season

The Lions Little League and over that span. and the Mar-Del Baseball League Pony League nine are ready to As usual, the \$10,000 added, sixlead with a 10-3 victory over Mil- usher in the 1955 season in their urlong Wilmington Handicap will ford, at Milford Sunday, the visit- respective leagues. Roland Hitch- serve as the inaugural headliner. named for them, with appropriate ors' third straight success. Bill ens' little leaguers are traveling Some of the country's fleetest Spencer got the pitching nod over to Greenwood June 1st and the sprinters will clash in that speed Gil Emory, who was kayoed in Pony League lads are host to Mil- whirl, judging by the 41 nominaford, their branch road rivals, on June 2 on the Harrington schoolgrounds at 6:15 p.m.

These two leagues were organized primarily in the interest of Lyons Trotter, erica, as Don Olliver won his sec- the youth of our community and ond game in relief. Harlan Fleet- also affords some relaxation for Wins Again wood and Olliver led the Wyo- fans during the summer months. New bleachers have been added to the high school grounds by the school board and are a muchneeded improvement.

Opening games in the Pony tected the decision with a tidy bit Keller Hoch Day and all proceeds May 19. of relief pitching. Charley Se- will go to Camp Rodney for a also very active in Scout activities. Mayor Killen will toss out under way and other opening day up third. activities are also planned.

Officers of both leagues are: yn Taylor, of Milford, president; the season in 53 starts. Zora Tatman, Frederica, vicepresident; Ken Shelton, Milford, secretary, and Luther Hatfield,

Schedules of both leagues are available and will be distributed at the opening games. These were nade available through the couresy of The Peoples Bank. Be sure and be at the school grounds Thursday, June 2, for the Pony League opener, and on Wednes day, June 8, for the Little League irst home game.

Legion and Bond **Bread Teams Win** Softball Games

Bond Bread successfully opened ts season Wednesday by nipping while Kenneth McKnatt hurled the distance for the losers. The Legionnaires failed to score, after having loaded the bases in the eventh inning.

Friday night's game between he Lions Club and the Explorers was halted by rain, after the Lions ad batted in the first inning. On Monday night the Legion naires won their first game of the eason by defeating the Explorers 5-2. Jack Swain led the attack with a bases-loaded home run Kenneth McKnatt again went the listance for the Legionnaires. Friday night's game between Delaware Power & Light and the Lions Club has been postponed b

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st - 8 p.m. at the

Harrington High School Auditorium

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corner and all signs point to it the sport back in 1937. Since then, there was a blackout because of under way Saturday, May 28 and and Snugger, all topnotchers. will continue through July 4, with 15 major feature events scheduled

Thistle Son,

Turning in a wire to wire performance, Thistle Son, a five-year old trotter, owned by J. Howard Lyons, of Greenwood, scored its second victory of the season at League have been designated as Roosevelt Raceway, in 2:08.1, on

Thistle's Son, driven by the ownbuilding as a memorial to the late er's son, Luther Lyons, broke on youth leader. Hoch led the Bridge- top farom the No. 3 post position ville entry in the Pony League and led all the way. Clint Hodfor the past four years and was gins' Miss Crusader Hart finished second, a length and a quarter behind the winner, while True Flite, he first ball to get the local youth driven by Richard Thomas, wound

In scoring the win, Luther Lyone recorded his 11th victory of

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ing of 32 days is just around the former winners, both veterans of the stakes wars-Mrs. J. R. H. proving the most interesting since Thouron's Royal Governor, the the Stanton oval first ushered in 1949 victor, and Alfred Roberts' Eatontown, first in 1953. Mrs. Ada the thoroughbreds have appeared L. Rice, who won with Pet Bully every year except in 1943, when last year, has four eligibles to choose from this time: Cerise the war. The 1955 session gets Reine, Mr. Paradise, Ring King

> The opening program will include some special added attractions, since it will be Veterans Fraternal Day. Four organizations will be honored and a race ceremonies scheduled-the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nur Shrine Temple and Knights of Columbus. Entertainment will include drum and bugle corps, drill teams, bands, color guards, presentations, etc. All this starts at 11 a.m. and track gates will be open at 10 o'clock, earliest in history. The entertainment phase will be completed by 1:30, a half-hour before the first race, but the bands will continue o provide music between races during the afternoon.

Similar highlights and added attractions are being arranged for Monday's Memorial Day program to round out the most attractive weekend ever offered by t he Stanton track. Delaware Park, in a severely competitive position, must run against both Pimlico and Garden State Park Saturday and Monday (Pimlico's Preakness s slated Saturday), and beginning June 11, Monmouth Park's dates will conflict with Delaware Park's

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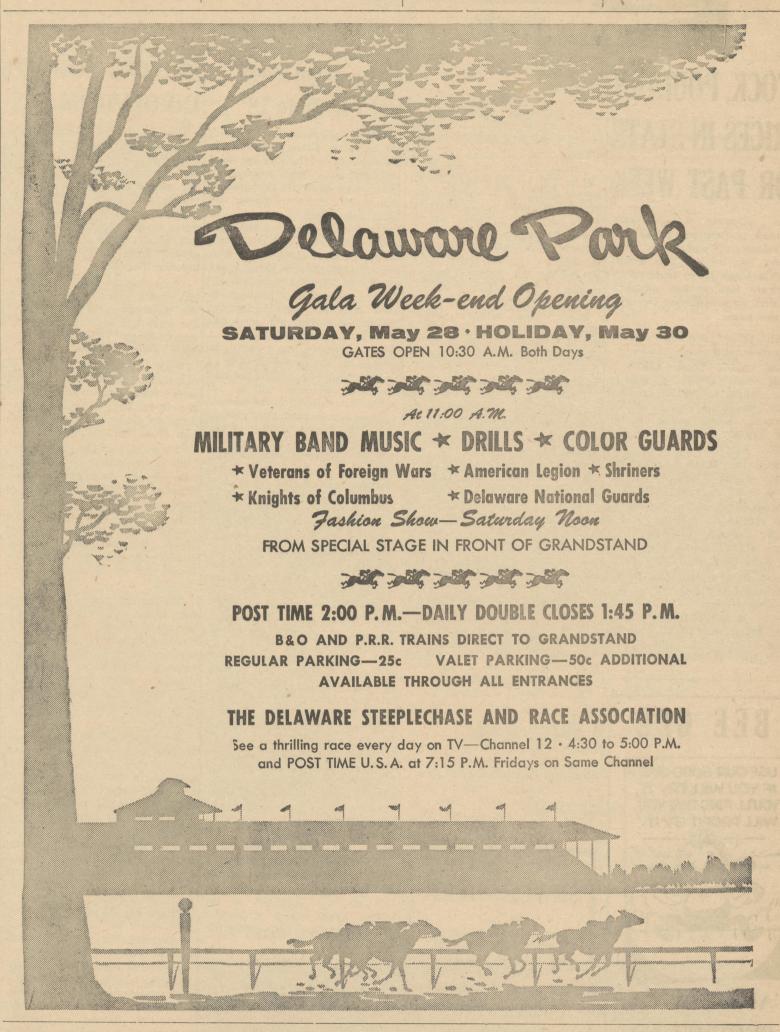
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tions may be obtained to address.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 12th, A.D. 1955, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Samuel H. Hodgson on the 12th day of May A.D. 1955. All persons having claims against the said Samuel H. Hodgson 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. EDWARD S. HODGSON PAUL M. HODGSON PAUL M. HODGSON Executors of Samuel H. Hodgson estate deceased J. WESLEY WALLS BR. Register of Wills. 3t 6-3

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—3-bedroom apartment or house. Town & Country Cleaners, phone 8771. tf 5-27b

PERSONALS

Wishing to thank all of my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and other remembrances while I was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

VIRGINIA C. MORROW Felton, Del.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE CITY OF HARRINGTON

KENT COUNTY,
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\$66,000 WATER BONDS,
SERIES OF 1955

The City of Harrington, in the county of Kent and State of Delaware, hereby invites sealed bids for he purchase of its bonds, hereinster described. The City Council of The City of Harrington will receive bids at its city office in Harington, Delaware, until 1:00 P.M., Castern Daylight Saving Time, on une 1, 1955, and will, at such place and time, publicly open and announce and consider the bids received. ds submitted through the mail

hould be addressed as follows Mr. Ernest E. Killen, Mayor of the City of Harrington, Harrington CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

INSTITUTIONAL SHARES, LTD.

Pursuant to Section 244
of the General Corporation Law
of the State of Delaware.

WE, EDGAR A. VAN DEUSEN, Vice-President, and W. K. PEAR-SON, Secretary of INSTITUTIONAL SHARES, LTD., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, do certify as follows:

1. The capital of this Corporation is reduced by the amount of \$36,-115.08 in the manner set forth below, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of this Corporation duly adopted and supplemented by-a resolution duly adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of the Corporation at the time having power to vote thereon at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose and held on March 16, 1955, all pursuant to the requirements of Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware.

2. The capital of the Corporation is so reduced by the exchange of all shares of stock of INSTITUTIONAL BANK FUND (Class I Shares) outstanding at the close of business on May 6, 1955, for one-tenth the number of shares of such class of stock of INSTITUTIONAL I NS URA N CE FUND (Class II Shares) outstanding at the close of business on May 6, 1955, for one-tenth the number of shares of such class of stock of INSTITUTIONAL I NS URA N CE FUND (Class II Shares) outstanding at the close of business on May 6, 1955, for one-tenth the number of shares of such class of stock of INSTITUTIONAL INSURANCE FUND for each ten shares of such class of stock of INSTITUTIONAL BANK FUND for each ten shares of such class of stock of INSTITUTIONAL INSURANCE FUND for each ten shares of such class of stock then held by him, and one share of stock of INSTITUTIONAL INSURANCE FUND for each ten shares of such class of stock then held by him, and one share of stock of INSTITUTIONAL SHANK FUND for each ten shares of such class of stock then held by him, and one share of stock then held by him.

3. The assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which is not otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEEOF, WE, EDGAR A. VAN DEUSEN, V

ne bonds.
The approving opinion of Howard.
Lynch, Jr., attorney at law,
over, Delaware, will be furnished
the purchaser without cost.
Dated: April 20, 1955.
ERNEST E. KILLEN
Mayor of
The City of Harrington
5t exp. 5-27 b

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 64 Civil Action, 1955.
William S. White
Plaintiff,
V. Alias

EDGAR A. VAN DEUSEN VICe-President W. K. PEARSON Secretary
INSTITUTIONAL SHARES, LTD.
CORPORATE SEAL
1936
DELAWARE
STATE OF NEW YORK S.:
BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 6th day of May 1955, personally came before me MARION T. JACE-LON, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly commissed and sworn to take acknowledgments or proofs of deeds, EDGAR A. VAN DEUSEN, Vice-President of INSTITUTIONAL
SHARES, LTD., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in the foregoing Certificate, known to me personally to be
William S. White
Plaintiff, Summons
Defendant. In Divorce
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ralph S.
Baker, Esq., plaintiff, Summons
Defendant. In Divorce The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant service hereof upon defendant, in Divorce Service hereof upon defendant.
To serve upon defendant.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
JOHN L. LeFEVRE
Prothonocary

In Divorce The State of Delaware.
To The State of Delaware.
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DELAWARE

The State of Delaware.
To The State of Delaware.
To

To The Above Named Defendant: such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

JOHN P. LEFEYRE Prothonotary

5t exp. 6-10 b

is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

(MARION T. JACELON)

MARION T. JACELON

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JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Asst. Secretary of State.

3t exp. 5-27 b 3t exp. 6-3

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The schedule follows: 8:30-9:30 a.m.—Registration of visiting pupils in the cafeteria.

John Medford and Mary Ellen tivities. John Medford and Mary Ellen davis, Clayton, to Lester C. and fora A. Smith, Duck Creek Hungred, southeast side of hwy. from myrna to Kenton via. Pleasanton's arage, adjoining John Medford davis, 43,600 sq. ft., \$1500.

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movie in auditorium.

Theda S. and Richard A. Collins, hester, Pa., to Edward R. and Ages E. Handy, Kenton Hundred, 2 arcels, (1) easterly side of public add leading from Lockwood Chapel Sandfield, (2) southerly side of Sandfield, adjoining (1) Richard meardon and Dillabaugh, (2) Olin urris on the south, Eugene Sudler at the west, (1) 20 acres, (2) 21 res, \$1.

Gordy Builders Inc. to Antonio.

Mr. veen in auditorium.

11:30-12:10 p.m.—Classroom activities.

12:10-12:40 p.m.—Lunch.

12:40 p.m.—Parents call for pupils in the cafeteria.

The regular first grade teachers were assisted by members of the Euture Teachers Club during the

Gordy Builders, Inc., to Cyrus Edvard and Dorothy G. Miller, E. Doer Hund., lot 15, block A, Capitol ark, \$10.

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Having been idle since last Nov.

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The food fair which was held last Saturday evening, sponsored by Mrs. Biggs' Sunday School

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TERMS—Cash.

Walter Dickerson, Auctioneer.

2t exp. 5-27 b

wents eligible to enter Caesar Rod-first sermon of the new conference year in our church and there was a large turn-out to greet him, his wife, son J. Edward, and daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Vaughn. The son, J. Edward Vaughn, was elected vice-president of the Peninsula Conference guests of the Parent Teacher. dents eligible to enter Caesar Rodguests of the Parent-Teacher Association for lunch. All were served an "A" platter lunch in

Samuel Creadick and Mildred M. Visitors assigned to rooms in nusignments next fall.

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Classroom ac-10:30-11 a.m.—Recess and milk

11-11:30 a.m. — Nature study movie in auditorium.

Gordy Builders, Inc. to Antonio and Irene Constantine, E. Dover und., Capitol Park, lot No. 14, lock F, \$10. Gordy Builders, Inc. to Charles indbergh and Patricia G. Suddreth, Dover Hund., lot No. 17, block B. Capitol Park, \$10. f Capitol Park, \$10.

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first start of the season.

Houston

The services last Sunday were largely attended at both Church School and the morning hour of worship. The new minister, Rev. Joseph B. Vaughn, delivered his Methodist Youth Council, and he and his sister will consider it a privilege to become members of the Houston MYF and to serve in any way they can.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith visited his sisters, Mrs. Bessie Marvel and merical order. This assignment Mrs. Minnie Chism, in Boothwyn, has nothing to do with room as- Pa., recently, and Mrs. Chism accompanied them home. She spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby, also visited with friends in Harrington and was a recent luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant have veen recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee 12:40 p.m.—Parents call for pu- and sons, Larry and Tommy, spent

Sunday afternoon with the Jack The regular first grade teachers D. Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Ir. spent Saturday in Wilmington

as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan spent Safurday and Saturday night with friends in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Marker, assistdaughters, Carolyn and Shirley, had dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn. Dover, on Sunday, the occasion being in honor of the Davis' 19th wedding anniversary.

To Races With Victory
Gordy Builders, Inc. to Eva C.
Little Miss Anna Lee Thistlewood spent Saturday night and
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The New Discovery colt, which had racked up six straight trilized after all expenses were defordy Builders, Inc. to Ben A. and zer Furlong. E. Dover Hund. lot 9, ck D. of Capitol Park, \$10. William H. and Cora M. Morgan, eswold, to Franklin and Eliz. H. ff, Little Creek Hund., lying west but not adjoining the public hwy. m Bishop's Cor. to Smyrna, via. thel Church, 47,360 sq. ft., \$150. fohn W. and Paul M. Green, Dotte hwy. leading from Cheswold its hwy. leading from Cheswold corded six victories, five seconds ducted. Bill Simpson's son, George, took two of his donkeys down to the fair and charged 10 cen's a ride, and, of course, that attracted all the children and they had quite a time for themselves. Our town and community were greatly grieved to learn of the corded six victories, five seconds umphs, led all the way to the ducted. Bill Simpson's son,

Abraham Vaughn, grantors, and one third in 24 starts last on Sunday night around 9:30. He Abraham Vaughi, grantors, and one third in 24 starts last on Standay light at our season, ge Leslie and Frances K., Dover, to Nick William and B. Nicholas, Dover, Eastover south side of E. Loockerman B on plot of Eastover Hills, 56 ft., \$2000.

B. Pleasanton Wilmington.

Abraham Vaughi, grantors, and one third in 24 starts last on Standay light at our design with season, appears well on her way to duplicating time. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the formance she turned in in her Ber y Funeral Home, Milford, with Pey F. Charles Louhoff of the control with Rev. F. Charles Louhoff of-

ficiating. Burial was in Holly- Magnolia wood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mr. Wilson was a life-long resi-Mrs. Ralph McIlvaine and Mrs. dent of Houston and was the son Hazel Roe spent Saturday in Wilof the late Benjamin B. and Alice mington,

McGee Wilson. He was 78 years | Mrs. Frank A. Anderson arrived of age. His survivors are his wife, from the west coast Thursday, and Eva Mitchell Wilson; four sons, Sunday she and her mother, Mrs. Lester, Elmer, Benjamin and Bessie Hart, were dinner guests of Ralph, all of Houston; two daugh- Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

ters, Mrs. Robert Stafford of Mrs. C. M. Elderdice underwent Burrsville, and Mrs. Lester Poul- an operation at the University son of Salisbury, Md., and two Hospital, in Baltimore Friday, and Sunday morning the report was

Mr. Wilson had been with Hous- that she was doing very well. ton Lumber Company for several Rev. Atkins, of Viola, preached years as part-owner and manager. for Dr. Elderdice Sunday morn-He was a kind neighbor, always ing and it is the plan of Dr. Elderwilling to help in any way. He dice at this time to return to Magwas a member of the Houston nelia Saturday and be able to fill Methodist Church and attended his pulpit on Sunday.

services regularly. He was a Peter Collins and Mrs. Ethel friend to all and will be very Collins are in Derry, Pa., visiting much missed. His family has the Mrs. Cora Wright and her niece, sympathy of the town and com- Mrs. Mardell Graff. There is a possibility that Mrs. Wright will accompany them when they return to Magnolia.

Because "fairs would lose their Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier amour unless tinkers attended went to Cedarfield, N. J., Sunday hem," Eire's County Kerry Agri- to attend the funeral of Robert cultural Committee, in Tralee, re- Ewing. Mr. Ewing was a classfused to curb activities of itine- mate of both Mr. and Mrs. Frazier at the University of Delaware. Mrs. Eugene Attix is spending several days visiting friends in

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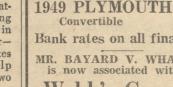
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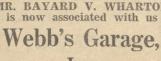
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Q-I am thinking of paying my GI insurance premiums once a year, in advance. If I pay my yearly premium, and suddenly Rae Smith attended the Goldeyneed the money, would it be pos- Beacom banquet and dance held sible for me to get it back from at the Hotel DuPont Friday eve-

A-Yes. VA will refund you Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips rewhatever amount has not yet been turned Friday, after spending Pyle, chairman of the D.P.I.A. applied to monthly premiums.

years under the World War II GI ert Fry, at Roswell, N. M. Robert bill, and then went back on ac- is stationed at Walker Air Force tive duty. I have just been dis- Base. Mr. and Mrs. Fry traveled charged from my second tour of through 18 states and in Mexico. service with a service-connected Mrs. James Goodwill and Jim disability. Would I be eligible for mie, of Seaford, and Mrs. W. C vocational training under Public Burgess and Kitly Lou and Judy, Law 894, even though I already spent Saturday at the Philadelphia had received training under the Zoo. GI bill?

A-Only if you are in need of training to overcome the handi- Haupt, of Chester, Pa., spent the cap of your disability. If you need weekend with Mrs. Sarah M. Billthe training you may train under ings. Mrs. Leech will spend the Public Law 894 for as long as is remainder of the week with Mrs necessary for you to achieve com- Billings. plete rehabilitation.

Q-If I take flight training under the Korean GI bill, how will I be paid?

A-You will receive a monthly Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messne allowance from VA covering 75 spent the weekend with their per cent of the established rate daughter and family, Mr. and that non-veterans, taking the same Mrs. William Tscherfinger, in Balcourse, are required to pay. The timore. allowance will be based on the number of hours of instruction the newly constructed field house received during the month.

Q-A friend of mine is a paralyzed veteran eligible for a \$10,- section of the third grade, is home 000 VA grant for a "wheelchai" from school with mumps. house," especially adapted for his apply on the remainder of the cost spring formal in the gold ball of his house?

A-Yes. The fact that he obtained a \$10,000 VA housing grant would not deprive him of his GI loan benefit.

Legion Softballers Beat Explorers

In the softball game played Monday, the Legion hammered out 15 runs to score a decisive victory over the Explorers, who were held to four hits and two runs. The Legionnaires kept the Explorer fielders busy, with 17 week, due to the death of her mahits. The Legion softballers exploded with 11 runs in their half who lived in Upper Darby, Pa. of the second inning. EXPLORERS

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were supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick, Sunday.

Nettie Hayman and Mrs. Ida Hollis and daughter, Patty, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Croll Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. August Croll, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Matilda Frier and daughter, Ann, of Leonardtown, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Croll.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and children, Sue Ann and Dale, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble, were guests at a tur key dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Willis and family of Andrewtown, and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of rural Harrington, visited their father, J. N. Drummond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, of Chester,

Henry Parker, of Wilmington, Both men have been with the spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew. Mr. Andrew, who has been very ill, is some-

what improved, but still confined Surprise Birthday Party to his bed. Farmers here were glad to see

the rain we had last week. They have been busy in the fields with prise birthday party Friday evetheir tractors.

on relatives and friends Saturday. dra Raughley, Rose Bonniwell, days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Voss, Norma Lee Roork, Beatrice Ray Stafford of Easton.

and sons, Ronnie and Robin, of Lane, Ralph Butler, Leroy Betts, Andrewville, were guests of his Alvin Jarrell, Roger Butler, mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding, Sun- Jackie Sapp, Bobby Wilson, Rich-

porting toy Koala bears and kan- Franklin Morgan, Pauline Morgan

Harrington Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, of Wilmington, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville V. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. and three weeks in the west visiting Q-I attended college for four their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Ida Leech, of Fernwood Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Alice Hearn, David Brobst and

the Rev. Harry Wright were feted at a surprise birthday party Mon day afternoon in Mrs. Wright's section of the third grade.

Final inspection was held a

Friday afternoon. Richard Black, of Mrs. Brown's

Elva Rae Smith, Joyce Hopkins needs. Would he also be eligible Charles Cain and Johnny Langrell for a regular GI home loan to attended the Goldey-Beacom room, Hotel Dupont, at Wilming ton, Friday.

H. G. Farrow Sr. spent Armed Forces Day with his son, H. G Farrow Jr., at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Clyde Miller left this week for a visit at her old home in West Virginia. Also, she will visit in Kentucky.

The Misses Betty Louise Layton and Nancy Ward, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Layton Jr., this past weekend and attended the Reed-Phillips wedding in First Baptist Church, Do ver. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harry L. Boyer was called

to Philadelphia Tuesday of last Mrs Dean has y times. Her last visit was to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs Florence M. Truitt, who died just four months ago.

Mrs. Norman Masten, of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Masten.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood spent the weekend in Wilmington.

Guard News

May Happenings

Second Lieutenant Arnold N Spicer, commanding officer of Battery C, 193rd AAA Bn (AW) (Mbl), stationed on the Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds has been Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fountain promoted to first lieutenant. Private First Class Noah K. Collins has been promoted to conporal.

New Enlistments

William P. Cluley, of 310 Second Avenue, Harrington, enlisted in the local unit for three years. Jonathan L. Minner, of 235 North Delaware Avenue, Harring ton, enlisted in the local unit for three years.

Participated In Armed Forces Day Ceremonies

The local unit participated in the Armed Forces Day parade a he Dover Air Base, May 21, which proved to be a very colorful af-

Applicants For Second Lieutenant Two enlisted men from the lo cal unit have passed the 160th AAA Group screening board for promotion to second lieutenant and will appear before the Federal Recognition Board at Wil mington, in the near future. The two applicants are SFC. Earle E Worthington, of Milford, and Sgt. local outfit for over four years.

Given for Eugene Wright

Eugene Wright was given a surning at the Harrington New Cen-Seymour Good, Jack Good and tury Club. Eugene was 16. Those friend, of Essington, Pa., called present were Eloise Brown, San-Mrs. Ella Breeding spent a few Jean utten, Betty Moore, Lena Lyons, Barbara Minner, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Wix, Viola Vanderwende, Ronald ard Simpson, Robert Reynolds, Teddy Yerkes, Robert Yerkes, Charles Macklin, Bill Doughty, A Newton, Australia film is ex- Richard Sapp, Charles Pearson,

and Robert Yoder.

100 Youngsters **Enter Junior Broiler Program**

One hundred boys and girls have already signed up for the Charles Cain and Miss Elvia 1955 Junior Broiler Program, according to Ed McIlvaine, state president of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, the sponsor of this annual event.

June 1st has been set as the deadline for entries by Walter education-research committee supervising the project. Delaware boys and girls between 10 and 19 years of age are eligible to enter. Cards must be signed by the contestants' parent and either his voeational agriculture instructor or 4-H club agent, to insure proper supervision of the project. Entry blanks should be mailed to Silas McHenry, Asst. Extension Poultryman, Box 150, Newark, Del.

This program encourages boys and girls to raise a good flock of chicks, keep records, and follow good management practices. Each Greensboro, Md. entry consists of at least 50 straight-run chicks, which are wing-banded at one day of age for identification.

Most of the chicks are donated by hatcherymen who are interested in helping boys and girls with this worthwhile project. However, contestants are encouraged to obtain their own chicks, making sure that they are meat-type birds from a pullorum-typhoid clean

Broilers will be grown to 101/2 weeks of age, then six of the best birds selected for dressing, judging and display at the close of the project. Cash awards will be presented for the 20 best entries at an awards banquet. Each contestant will receive complimentary tickets for himself and parents.

In addition to the personal supervision given by parents, teachers and 4-H club agents, contestants in this program receive several informational letters with timely suggestions on how to raise a good flock of chickens.

Some of the important points stressed are: clean and repair nouse before chicks arrive; allow olenty of room; watch temperature and ventilation-keep birds comfortable; keep clean water and feed in front of birds all the time; keep out rats, cats and other animals; do not waste feed-fill feeders only one-half full; watch for signs of coccidiosis and other diease; keep birds cool during hot Milford. weather, and keep accurate rec-

Kaye Bowdle, of Harrington; Ray mond French, of Milford, and Ernest Luoto, of Newark.

Members of the DPIA educa ion-research committee in charge of the program, are: Walter Pyle, Stanton; Ralph Obier, Laurel; E F. Smith Jr., Kenton: John Hammond, Bridgeville; Frank Gordy Box 150, Newark; Frank Elliott, 150, Newark; Dr. W. J. Mellen, Jarrell. Box 150, Newark; Sam Gwinn, Box 150, Newark; George Bringhurst, Box 430, Dover; William Kent, Newark High School: Ar-

hur Nanney, Seaford. Training sessions are held in each county before the contest finals to show contestants how to select their best birds. Last year, Dr. R. C. Smith, W. T. McAllister and Silas McHenry from the University of Delaware, taught the

One hundred sixteen contestants completed the contest last year with 3.8 pounds average live weight of the six cockerels enered in the finals. Last year's winners were Samuel Rattray, of Frederica; Betty Layton, of Laurel; Robert Wample, of New Castle; Dolores Lloyd, of Newark; Delworth Pierson, of Hockessin; James Givens, of Laurel; John Jeferson, of Milton; Carole Lloyd, o Newark; Lawrence Jestice, of Laurel; Frank Kruger, of Georgeown; Marcia Seeger, of George own; Ed McIlvaine Jr., of Georgetown; Marvin Rothermel, of Mil ford; Robert Halflich, of Dover; Bertha Wample, of New Castle; Carlton Hetzell, of Middletown; George Mumford, of Millsboro;

Andrewville

Mrs. Jesse Smith of Farmington, Mrs. Amos Layton of Burrsville, of near town, were in New York Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and City last week to attend the grad-Earl Shoke of Philadelphia, visit- uation exercises of their son, this week.

on and family on Sunday.

Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford, fol- School. owing an operation for eye trou- Wednesday a group of friends,

oury on Thursday.

Harry Saulsbury were visitors of plans for the next surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbett at

Thursday.

onstration Club will meet at the Wilmington, were callers. home of Mrs. Fred Walls on Thursday afternoon, June 2. The topic will be refinishing of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls and grandson, Mark Walls, of Harington; Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls visitd their son and daughter-in-law n Baltimore, Md., over the week-

Masten's

lames Morris.

visited Mrs. Alvirida Minner las' Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox were

Dill Friday evening. Mrs. Elmer Betts visited Mrs.

Betty Price Wednesday. Janet Paskey spent the week-

daughter visited Mrs. Minnie Hill east of Greenwood, Sunday afterseases; bury or burn dead birds at Milford, Sunday. They also noon, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock. promptly to prevent spread of di- visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark at

Mrs. Carroll Welch.

and Richard were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar cluded in the cemetery by firing Church in Wilmington, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr.

pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richards,

of Newark, were Sunday dinner Georgetown; Dr. E. F. Waller, Box guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell was

Mrs. Alice Minner of Mastens. Mrs. Ora Bohannon is spending few days with her daughter,

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Irving Downes, at George-

Mrs. Florence Carpenter visited Mrs. Alvirida Minner Tuesday evening. Mr. Bohannon is improving.

Kent OES Members At State Meeting

The following members of Kent Chapter No. 11, OES, of Harrington, attended the grand chapter meeting of the State of Delaware OES, which was held in the gold pallroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, Mrs. Donald Kent and Clifford Raughley of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodway of Dover, Mrs. Elba Rodway of Hartly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sipple, Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. John Vineyard of Mil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen Radio and Television Technology, and children and Mrs. Ernest on Wednesday, May 18, at 10:30 Rogers of Milford, and Mr. and a.m. Exercises were held in the Mrs. Robert O'Bier of Greenwood, NBC Engineering Societies audivisited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can- torium, 33 W. 39th Street, New York City. Leonard made a fine Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. showing, standing 11th in his class Earl Griffith are on the sick list, of 248 students. He graduated Mrs. Annie Griffith is in the last year from Greenwood High

ole. We wish her a speedy re- equipped with sandwiches and layer cakes, drove out to Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman Carroll's house at noon to help isited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls- her celebrate her birthday. It was a surprise party. Dick, who Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding was at home suffering from a and children were dinner guests virus, recuperated rapidly and was of his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding, able to participate. Allison Davis dropped in for lunch also. After Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley lunch the girls settled down for and son, Arley, and Mr. and Mrs. a good gab-fest and left making

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. and Mrs. Max Layton, Mr. and Fred Walls attended the refinish- Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. ing of furniture at Viola on Huey Jackson, all of Seaford. Mrs. Annie Hatfield of near town and The Andrewville Home Dem- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Collins, of

> The Ever-Welcome Class of Grace Church will hold a rummage sale June 11. Anyone having any donations, please call Greenwood 4503 or 4255 and someone will call for your donation. We would like to have all clothes collected by June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case of Ha rington were Sunday evening callers at the Jacob Hatfields. Mrs. Dora Jackson, of Seaford, was a luncheon guest of the Hatfields Thursday.

The Ever-Welcome Class of Grace Church held its regular monthly meeting at the Jacob Hatfields on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emory were There were 10 members present Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and after the business meeting and games, the group enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper snack in the dining room.

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Guest Speaker At St. Johnstown Memorial Day Observance

Rev. Park W. Huntington, D.D., end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer will be the guest speaker at the at the Moose Home, Harrington, annual Memorial Day observance Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy and at St. Johnstown Church, one mile

A special program is being pre-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch spent 7478, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Tuesday. Wednesday evening with Mr. and will attend in a body and take

salutes and the sounding of taps. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr.

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner entertained at dinner in their new home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner, of Felton, and Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Leonard, who graduated from the and Mrs. Clayton Layton and RCA Institutes, Inc. School of Richard, of Harrington.

Due to the absence of our pastor, Rev. Carl Henn, the speaker last Sunday was Brother Melvin Roy, of the Theological School of Denton, spent the weekend with spoke on "What Is Your Cross?" A special anthem, "Jesus, Savior," was sung by the senior choir. Rev. Henn will return to the pulpit next Sunday to conduct the

it Wheeler Park last Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Henn spent ast week at their home in Ohio, nto the ministry.

Mrs. Grace Turner and Mrs. Burt Willes, of Milford, spent his home here, after serving ir Monday in Philadelphia. Miss Helen Hodgson was a visit-

or in New York City last Thurs-Lawrence Taylor, of Washingon, D. C., spent the weekend

with his mother, Mrs. Linda Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill had as their guests on Sunday, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Daniels and chil-

dren, of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of Greensboro. Brother Roy Melvin was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Sunday.

Mrs. Richard McFadden was hostess to the bridge club last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ocheltree and daughters, Gail and Nancy, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler en-

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs.

Annabelle Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and son, of Dover, and Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Jester had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and sons, of Pocomoke; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson and children, of Milton; Miss Sara Case and Miss Martie

Snyder, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and amily were visitors of Mrs. Linda Taylor Monday evening.

The Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout troops attended a rally The Boy Scout troops attended the annual camporee at Peters

burg over the weekend. The Home Demonstration Club pared. Greenwood Memorial Post of Canterbury visited Winterthur

Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Miss part in the ceremonies, both in Margaret Reynolds attended the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton the church and in the cemetery. | wedding of Robert Reynolds Jr., The ceremonies will be con- at the Hanover Presbyterian

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Mrs. Norma Lee Rash accompanied Mrs. Amanda Quillen, of Harrington, and Mrs. Bertha Parsons, of Laurel, on a trip to Winterthur last Saturday.

Miss Gladys Ann Wilson, of tiate an armistice. Temple University. Brother Roy Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. They ings. But please sign your name also visited Mr. and Mrs. William when you send them to me. I Wilson and daughter, of Camden. promise not to mention it if you Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and don't want it in the paper.

daughters, of Greensboro, and Mr and Mrs. Stanley Wright and daughter, Joyce, of near Middle The Junior Choir held a picnic town, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor on Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Thomas L. Kates and family were where Rev. Henn was ordained Mrs. Kates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsville, N.J. Bobby Voshell has returned to the Army the past two years.

SANITATION PROTECTS LITTLE PIGS FROM TGE

Transmissible gastroenteritis a big name for a disease that most serious when it strikes littl pigs. Strict sanitation is the best protection against losses from TGE, as the disease is more commonly known.

Dr. Stewart H. Fowler of the University of Maryland animal husbandry department, points out that although cases of TGE in Maryland swine herds have not been numerous, it is a good idea to be constantly on the alert for outbreaks. It is highly contagious and spreads fast.

Early symptoms include scour ing, vomiting and rapid loss o weight. Pigs under 10 days of age have the greatest number of fatalities from TGE, often 100 per cent. Pigs more than 10 days old have a better chance to sur vive an outbreak. Even fattening hogs and the breeding stock may be infected, but usually recover quickly.

"Even farmers who ordinarily have a good swine sanitation pro gram should take extra precaution when there are little pigs on the farm, or when litters are expect ed," Dr. Fowler says. "One pre caution is to isolate sows at far rowing time. Another is avoid adding new stock to the herd a farrowing time approaches."

He also suggests keeping visitor away from the swine herd and that farmers do not visit neigh bors' swine herds when pigs are

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