H. E. Lynch, Jr., Dover Attorney, Dies Suddenly

Howard E. Lynch Jr., Dover attorney and banker, died suddenly Saturday while playing golf with friends at the Maple Dale Country

Widely known as "Buddy" Lynch, he was 54 years old.

Mr. Lynch was stricken at about 3:30 p.m. when he was on the third green of the golf club. He leaned over and reached to pick up a ball and suddenly dropped to the gound. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dr. Harold E. Mercer Jr., who was in the clubhouse, was summoned. Mr. Lynch was taken to the Kent General Hospital in the Dover ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Lynch had been playing golf in a foursome with Harry R. Jackson, Arthur W. Dobberstein and Frederick W. Brittan, all of Dover. His wife was playing the sixth hole at the time, with Mrs. Henry V. P. Wilson, Mrs. Brittan and Mrs. W. E. Holt.

Mr. Lynch was born near Georgetown on Oct. 7, 1900. He was graduated from Dover High School, attended the University of Delaware, and received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1923.

He was admitted to the Delaware bar the following year, and since then has maintained professional offices in Dover.

Mr. Lynch served as attorney for the General Assembly at the 1925, 1927 and 1937 sessions, and at various times was attorney for the State Highway Department. His most famous recent work was as attorney for the Milford Special School District in the segregation case, which went to the Delaware Supreme Court. This was the case involving the admission of 11 Negro children to the Milford School. It ended with their being sent to other schools. Mr. Lynch was president of the First National Bank of Dover

last year. He then became a vicepresident of the trust company in charge of the "First office" in ware Bankers Association.

He was a former vice-president of the Delaware Bar Association. Earlier this year, Mr. Lynch served as Kent County chairman

of the Delaware Heart Fund. Long active in the Democratic Party, Mr. Lynch was a member of the party's state committee, and usually took a prominent part at state conventions of the party

For many years he was a director of the Maple Dale Country Club, and was also a past-president of the club. Active in the Episcopal Church, he was a vestryman of Christ Church at Dover. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Pennewill Lynch, to whom he was married on Sept. 21, 1927. He is also survived by two children, Mrs. William C. Hamilton of Dover, and Howard E. Lynch III, with the U. S. Army in Germany; two grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lynch Sr., Dover, and one sister, Mrs. Charles King, Smyrna.

Funeral services were conducted in Christ Church, Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Paul A. Kellogg, rector, officiating. Interment was in Christ Churchyard.

GOSPEL TENT MEETING COMING TO BRIDGEVILLE

A gospel tent meeting will begin in Bridgeville Tuesday and continue over two Sundays thru June 19. The tent will be located on North Main Street, one-half Williams, who "sang" "O Promise mile from the dual highway.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nason, of Hurlock, Md., will be the evangelist and singers for the meeting, assisted by other visiting singers and musicians. Services will be held nightly at 7:45 and on Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. There will also be youth services each dent. night at 7 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Eastern District of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and is under the direction of Rev. George R. Har-

Harrington H.D. Club Will Meet Monday

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting in the Firemen's Hall Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m.

The president, Mrs. John Walls, will preside. Business of importance will be considered. A large attendance is desired.

Rotary Beauty Queen Crowned



Elaine Wagner is crowned queen of the annual Rotary beauty contest held Thursday evening, May 26, at Reese Theatre. Patricia Viens, last year's queen, is doing the crowning. The Misses Wagner and Viens are from

ELAINE WAGNER WINS ROTARY BEAUTY CONTEST

Elaine Wagner, of Felton, was awarded first place in when it was merged with the the Rotary Club's annual beauty contest here Thursday Equitable Security Trust Company night, May 26, at the Reese Theatre.

By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

All roads were taxed by heavy

traffic. The "Peace Bridge,"

which has four lanes each way

was congested for miles each side

could hear was the radio stations

the American side. No more of

The mighty "Jean Laird," New

York's finest, was back to fourth

position in the big race. All you

read about in the Harness Horse

last winter was about him. But

theq say that he isn't up to it yet.

I guess horses are like that.

public up here certainly lets you

know how they do if Dave doesn't

With the Ra-Pa Stable up here

from Bridgeville, Del., it seems a

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SON BORN TO O'NEALS

water supply projects.

know their likes and dislikes.

staved at home.

Second place went to Pat Minner, of Harrington, and third to Alwilda Smith, also of Harrington. Miss Wagner, who was awarded Sulky Slants

Dover. He was also a director of a cedar chest and a weekend at the trust company, and in 1953 Ocean City, Md., will represent erved as president of the Dela- Harrington at a beauty contest of the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival, to be held at Onancock, Va., this month.

Miss Minner was given a radio, and Miss Smith, an over-night bag. Reese Theatre presented a bouquet to Miss Wagner, who was crowned by the winner of last year's contest, Miss Patricia Viens,

Also introduced to the large audience were the queens of former years. Miss Barbara Smith, formerly Miss Delaware, and sister of Alwilda Smith; Miss Shirley Harrington, and Mrs. Louise Gray Messick, of Farmington.

The Rotarians presented all contestants with leather wallets. Contestants also included Louisa Howard, Janet Smith, Elvia Rae Smith, Joyce Hickman, and Jean Short, all of Harrington, and

Dianne McKibben, of Felton. While the judges, all of whom were from out of town, were making their decision, the Rotarians playgrounds. Along with the flat put on a comedy skit on a wed- races at Fort Erie, you can feat-

Fulton J. Downing was master of ceremonies.

In the comedy skit, George Thompson was master of cere- getting across the darned "Peace monies. The remainder of the Bridge.' cast was as follows:

Bride, Gayle Smith; bridemaid, Emory Hedgecock; best the grandstand, unless you were man, the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf; one of the first ones there. I bride's mother, the Rev. Milton started up to the press box, but Elliott; bride's father, John Parks; it wasn't worth it to push through minister, T. Brinton Holloway; the the crowd. So I stayed at home other woman, Wesley Butler, and and listened. singers, Dr. Robert Smith and Sam

The beauty contest committee was as follows: John Parks, chairman; Fulton J. Downing, Archie Feagan, Harold McDonald, George Thompson, T. Brinton Holloway, Wesley Butler, the Rev. Robert VanCleaf, Rotary presi-

PATHFINDERS DISCUSS

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL The Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Greenhaugh were co-hosts. Mrs. Mildred Wells presided at the meeting, at which the annual ice cream festival was discussed and agreement was made that the affair be held July 15 at 6:30, with the Harrington High School

Band participating. Refreshments were enjoyed by

John G. Leach, vice-president of Goldey-Beacom School

of Business and noted civic worker, will address the Felton High School graduates at the 66th commencement of that

school Monday evening at 8 p.m. Thirty seniors, the largest class in the history of the school, will receive diplomas. Doris Greenly, Arthur Henry

JIMMY SCHIFF BEATS SENIOR CHESS MEN IN CHAMPIONSHIP

In a thrilling finish to the Harrington High Chess Club championship tournament, Jimmy Schift edged out David Peterson by ¼ of a tie-breaking point. Both had scores of 5-1. Standings of the top five players were:

Schiff, 5-1, 15:75; Peterson, 5-1, 15:50; R. Brown, 41/2-11/2, 14:00; Swain, 31/2-21/2, 8:00; Morgan, 31/2-

Schiff who is only in the 8th grade, is to be congratulated for beating out the strong senior players. He will be presented with a beautiful chess trophy fashioned tion of M. Ross Evans. by Billy Fry, with the assistance

Over the Memorial Day holiday, Mr. Cotter, sponsor of the Chess Club, played in the Eastern States Open at Philadelphia. He finished portunity." The high school chorin competition with some of the tions. strongest players in the U.S.A.

LEGION SOFTBALL TEAM TOPS FIRE CO.

In the Tuesday night play of he Harrington Softball League, the Legion boys were victorious over the Fire laddies in a hardfought contest. The Legionnaires' 11 hits earned for them the margin of victory. The Firemen wal-12-8 triumph.

LEGION FIRE CO.

Gosh, anyone that doesn't like traffic wouldn't do up here this past weekend. We tried to get to VINCENTS ENTERTAIN Buffalo from here and it took us WEEKEND GUESTS

two hours to travel 13 miles. We Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. have a friend that owns a beautiful spaghetti house on the way Frank Vincent were Mr. and Mrs. lesse Strange, Mrs. Joseph to the falls, but, gee, you would Strange of Philadelphia, Mr. and never get near his place, so we Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr., Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley, Clifford Morris of Farmington, Mrs. Jack Bradley and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder of Harrington, and of the bridge. And still all you Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lane of Wilblasting away at the Canadian mington.

races at Fort Erie, you can feature the made scramble to leave Peoples Bank that for me—I was caught in that Gets Bond Issue

once before. I was three hours The Peoples Bank was the sucessful bidder on a \$60,000 bond As for the crowds at the Bufissue Wednesday, proceeds of falo Raceway — they really had which will go to construct a groom, Howard Williams; brides- them. You couldn't even get to 200,000-gallon overhead water

The local bank took the bonds with an interest rate of 21/4 per ent per annum for 20 years. The First National Bank, also

f Harrington, offered a premium of \$15 on the bonds, with an interest rate of 3% per cent. There were no other bidders. The next move in the water-

tising of bids for construction of he foundation. Chicago Bridge & Johnnie Chapman, who drives Iron Works was the successful you know there is no charge for him, had nothing to say. But the bidder on the tower.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR WILL ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS AT FELTON SCHOOL MONDAY

and Stanley Good will be the honor speakers for the class and will discuss Changing

Church and School. Howard E. Henry, supervising principal, will present 22 awards for ourstanding achievement, including two scholarships to the University of Delaware for the coming year.

Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Frederica, and Rev. Carl W. Henn, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, will conduct the devotionals. Courtland R. Dill, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, will present the diplomas.

Instrumental and vocal numbers by the high school band and chorus will be under the direc-

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held Sunday morning in the Felton Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Rev. Henn has chosen for his topic, "Life Is Opin the top third with a 4-3 score us will present two vocal selec-



Railroad News

Approximately 90 employes from the Delmarva Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and residents from the Del-Mar-Va peninsula as well as the Norfolk loped the vets' pitcher for nine district, assembled at 6 p.m. safeties, but the Legion team held Thursday, May 26, in the Kiptoon to their early lead to gain a peke Beach restaurant at Kiptopeke, Va., for a southern style fried chicken dinner and party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk A. Werden and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Knight. Messrs. Werden and Knight, former division engineer and supervisor-track, respectively, at Cape Charles, Va., were recently promoted, Werden moving to Haute, Ind.

W. C. Miller, supervisor, telegraph and signals, from Harrington, officiated as master of ceremonies and toastmaster. M. H. Lingenfelter, superintendent of the Delmarva Division at Cape Charles, represented the Pennsylvania Railroad and Rotarians, and W. A. Dickinson, U. S. collector of customs at Norfolk and a prominent attorney, represented the Northampton Country Club at

Cape Charles. Immediately following the dinner and speeches in honor of the two guests and their wives, Mr. Miller presented Messrs. Werden and Knight, as well as their wives, with valuable gifts as testimonials of the high esteem and admiration of their host of friends.

Wheeler's Park Set For '55 Season

You have often heard the song, 'She Is Too Fat For Me." Well, tumblers. Wheeler's Park has installed a three-person swing which will accommodate the largest.

Grover Lord will again start to June 6 and continue until after Labor Day.

The cost of the services of Mr. Lord is such a small amount (\$20 per week) that we all owe him a vote of thanks for giving his time and energy for this amount.

Different organizations and some spirited citizens have sponsored Mr. Lord for a week or two last year and again we would recomower project will be the adver- | mend a donation along this line There are several new items added to the park this year. As attendance.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES HELD AT HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

little more like Harrington. Bill Harvey, a Canadian, has the Squad, Delaware National Guard: Legionnaires, Boys and Girl Scouts A boy was born Thursday night, emetery. Invocation. May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

10:00 a.m.—Flag raising, Ben O'Neal, at Milford Memorial Hos-Emory, Gooden Callaway; National pital. This is their second child. Anthem by band. Placing of me-Mrs. O'Neal is the former Harriett in honor of memory of all de-C, 193 Btn., Delaware National fice grounds.

9:45 a.m. — Harrington School | Guard Firing Squad. March by horses up here. Bill is a very Band; Battery C, 193 Btn. Firing band. "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Emily Ann Brown. "In Flanders Fields," Lee Harrington. Selection, band. Memorial Day narched from Hammond farm to address, Rev. Robert L. McKim, pastor, Dover Presbyterian Church. Benediction.

At conclusion of the exercises, a parade headed by Harrington morial wreath at base of flagpole High School Band and including Boy and Girl Scouts, started from India's government has sanc ceased veterans, American Legion the Hammond farm and finished tioned \$252,000,000 for loans for Auxiliary. Honor salute, Battery at the Honor Roll on the post of-

F.H.S. Speakers



Doris Greenly



Arthur Henry



Stanley Good

The graduates, pictured above, will speak Monday night at graduation exercises of Felton High School.

First Presbyterian Church and the Professional Yeggs Hit Wyoming Safes

Safecrackers, regarded as highly professional, broke into four safes in two adjacent lumber company offices at Wyoming, Monday night and took an estimated \$427.20.

They broke into the John Hunn ple Lodge No. 9; Ralph Carey, Brown Lumber Company by P.M., Franklin Lodge 12; H. Edknocking the lock off an outside door and forcing an office door. Then they cracked the two safes by the "punch method," knocking off the dial and punching out the

They took \$257.20 from one safe, but the other contained only paper and nothing was missing Ten gallons of paint and several supervise at Wheeler's Park on brushes were collected near the LOCATE IN MILFORD door by the thieves, but were left.

In the lumber company of the Charles Jenkins estate, the intruders again used the punch system to open one safe, which yielded them \$100 in cash and \$30 in old gold coins. They left several thousand dollars worth of stocks and bonds untouched.

The second safe, police said they "messed up," and had to drill to open it. From this one they been started. took \$40 in cash and left checks totalling about \$100. Police said they apparently got

nto the second building through past three months. The firm dea side window. Officers estimated cided on Milford after considering that the thieves spent about 20 minutes in the Brown office and eastern part of the United States about a half hour in the Jenkins manufacture overhead garage Losses are estimated, since com-

plete inventories could not be doors and expect to be in producmade immediately.

Speedway To Race **Cancelled Event**

Because of the rained-out feature event Memorial Day, Georgetown Speedway will hold two feat- and Oxford, Md., Monday. They ures tomorrow night. This will the first stock car race.

WORLD-WIDE TRAVELER WILL ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

Silas Layton Notes

present: Mrs. Silas Layton, of

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Layton

and Mrs. Ida Harmoning, all of

Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Min-

ner, Mrs. Watson Minner, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Bell, Tommy, and

baby; Mr. and Mrs. William Mel-

vin and daughter, Linda, all of

Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lay-

ton and sons, Kenneth, Willard

and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Layton and sons, Bruce, Glenn

and Denny, and Mrs. Verna Hos-

Mrs. Robert Garrett and daugh-

ter, Audrey, of Denton; Mrs. Clay-

Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stod-

dard and children, Carolyn, Shir-

Masonic Lodges Honor

Conaway With Dinner

Wednesday evening, Nathaniel

M. Conaway, deputy grand instruc-

tor for the Masonic lodges in Sus-

sex County and Milford, was hon-

ored at a dinner, given in Seaford

Some hundred and thirty mem-

bers of the eight lodges were pres-

the lodge on this occasion, and to

express the appreciation of the

lodge to Instructor Conaway for

Past Grand Master Urah Long,

who appointed Instructor Cona-

way, presented a shotgun, fishing

od and camping equipment as a

The Grand Lodge of Delaware,

A.F.& A.M., was represented by

Deputy Grand Master M. Haswell

eierce, of Temple Lodge No. 9.

ast Master Arthur Webb, from

Deputy District Lecturer Her

nan Purnel, of Salisbury, Md.

was present and made appropriate

Members making presentations

were Walter Pollitt, P.M. of Hope

Lodge 4; H. C. Coleman of Tem

ward Maul, PGM, Jefferson Lodge

15; W. Graham Dill, P.M. of En-

deavor Lodge 17; Edwin Hughes

P.M., Hiram 21; A. Hill Smith

P.M. of Gethsemane 27, and Thom-

as E. Hickman of Doris Lodge 30

Edwin L. Fisher and Harvey G.

Marvel, co-chairmen of a com-

mittee of the Milford Chamber of

Commerce, and assisted by many

Milford business men, bankers,

Delaware Development Depart-

Mr. Fisher, Marvel and other

committee members have been ne-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams

and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-

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NEW INDUSTRY TO

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79th Birthday

Samuel W. Grathwell, lecturer, traveler and optimist, will speak at commencement exercises to be held in the newly completed field house Friday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Mission of Courage." Mr. Grathwell has traveled extensively in Japan, Formosa, *Korea, China and Europe and

has spoken in every state in

his country. Pauline Welch will give the valedictory and JoAnn Brown, the salutatory address.

The graduating class of 34 in-Silas Lay on, of Dover, celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday. cludes Leon Donovan, Robert Larmore, Robert Moore, Roger Pear-The following persons were also son, Dale Sullivan, Herman Zeitler, Richard Brown, Wayne Brown, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lay-William Cluley, William Fry, Larry Harrington, Jack Minner, Clifand children, Richard and Edna ford Outten, David Peterson and Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott,

Robert Scotten. JoAnn Brown, Kathryn Callaway, Esther Ellers, Priscilla Garey, Joyce Harrington, Janice Holloway, Louise Hopkins, Ann Howard, Deanne Shultie, Mary Ellen Simpson, Lelia A. Wilson, Patsy Baker, Rhea L. Clendaniel, Grace Graham, Patsy Hendricks, Marlene Raughley, Carole Ann Tharp, Eleanor Walls and Pauline Welch. Baccalaureate services will be

held in the field house Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. William Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington, ton Hurd and daughter, of Willow will be in charge of the service. Five teachers have been added to the teaching staff. Three will ley, Kathy and Paul, all of Bear; replace teachers leaving the staff Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells, of in both the white and Negro

Hartly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murschools, and two will be added. rey and daughters, Patsy and Bar-There will be an additional third and fourth grade section to Mr. Layton received many usebe staffed by Mrs. Roberta O'Neal ful gifts. Ice cream and cake and Mrs. Rhea Mae Tatman, rewere served, Ralph Bell furnished spectively. music, with Mary Hurd at the

David Snow, of Springfield, Mass., will replace Leon Hart in the physical education department.. Mr. Hart joins the Caesar Rodney school faculty.

R. Eugene Shaw, of Norfolk, Va., will be added to the high school faculty, and Mrs. Charlotte Brobst will replace Mrs. Edward Morgan in the sixth grade.

14 Cub Scouts Receive Awards

were as follows:

prominent member to represent Fourteen members received awards Friday night at a pack meeting of the Cub Scouts. They

the decided improvement in the Bobcat badge, Frank Welch, ritualistic work during the past 10 George Cubbage, Walter Perdue. George Jerread, Charles Moore and Artie Taylor; wolf badge, Thomas Lord; wolf badge and golden arrow, Frank Cain, David Coverdale, Ronny Hunghes and Herbert Barlow; bear badge, Roy Porter, and bear badge and silver arrow, Roger Brown and Stuart Greenberg.

The planning committee met at he home of Mrs. Randall Knox Jr., Monday evening, May 23, to plan for June. It was decided to invite the parents of Cub Scouts o attend an outing at Petersburg Recreation Center, Saturday, June 25. Transportation will be arranged and everyone will meet at

the schoolhouse at 12:30 p.m. The theme for May was "Circus." The event was held at Trinty Methodist Church and was quite successful.

Cubs were in 100 per cent atendance at the Memorial Day services. Den mothers are as follows:

Betty J. Knox, Sarah E. Masten, Annalee Taylor and Doris Fry. Committeemen are Randall Knox Jr., Harry Darby, Harold Fry, Leonard Taylor, Bob Masten and Leon Porter.

WBA OFFICERS PLAN city officials and officials of the ATLANTIC CITY TRIP

The WBA Officers Club met at ment, have announced that the the home of Mrs. W. A. Wheeler Mildel Corporation has decided to at Poplar Acres May 25. There locate in Milford. Construction of were 19 members present. the manufacturing building has

Mrs. Marty Stubbs won the door prize. The Atlantic City trip was discussed and the date set to go was August 13. Refreshments were served, after which games were played.

Members of the firm told Mr. RECEPTION TO HONOR REV. AND MRS. ELLIOTT

The members and friends of Trinity Methodist Church of Har-They will employ 50 men at the rington are planning a reception start and expect to increase this for the Rev. and Mrs. Milton R. number as manufacturing space Elliott in the social hall of the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Rev. Elliott is beginning his fourth consecutive year as pastor of the church.

Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 7 visited the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel is holding a covered dish supper include the rained-out feature as Pritchard. Mrs. Pritchard remains Friday evening at 6:30. All members and friends are invited.

Harrington **Church Notes**

ASBURY METHODIST

Church School session which be- people from all parts of the dioo'clock. Come and help us main- fellowship of this gathering. tain our high attendance. Study

o'clock. Trinity Sunday. Special music by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor. Baccalaureate service at the June Thompson. Harrington School Field House at

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special anthems will be sung by the Chancel and Junior Choirs. Awards will be presented to members of the choirs for attendance and gradu-

Official Board and Commission Farmington on Education will meet Sunday evening after the evening wor-

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the WSCS "Lasting Peace and Security for | friends in Farmington Monday. All," is the title of the program. Leader of program will be Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh.

Children's Day programs will be presented on Sunday, June 12. In the morning the Beginners mary Dept. will present programs of interest to all.

Father's Day celebration June to the youngest and oldest fathers present for worship by the Boost-

School will begin June 20 and and Mrs. William Gray. continue to July 1. Sessions will be held 9 to 11:30 am. Monday end with his mother, in Marcus to Friday.

ST. STEPHEN'S **EPISCOPAL**

of parishioners from St. Stephen's day, after spending a few days attended the annual Whitsunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Grant.

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service at Old Christ Church, Magnolia Broad Creek, near Laurel.

The Rev. Richard M. Trelease Jr., gave the Whitsunday sermon. After the service in this picturesque colonial church, the visitors "Fruits of Repentance" is the enjoyed a picnic supper on the title of the lesson for study in the banks of Chipman's Pond. Church gins on Sunday morning at 10:00 cese were present and enjoyed the

Representatives from St. Stematerials are graded to suit the phen's at this historic service were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bay-Morning worship begins at 11 nard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Nally, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson, David Brobst, Carol and Charles McNally, Bill and

Trinity Sunday, June 5, will be a most important date for St. Stephen's. Bishop Mosley will be the distinguished visitor for the 9:15 a.m. service, when he will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. Visitors are welcome

Charles Simmons and sister, Mrs. William Miller, of Wilmington, and sons, Roberson and Ford will meet in the Collins Building. | Simmons, visited a number of

> Lester Hatfield, Lester Mitchell and Ed Collins were fishing Sat- which time was spend under the urday. They reported very good

The Farmington baseball team won over Frederica Sunday, 5-4. Dept. and in the evening the Pri- They will play their next game Sunday with Milford, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walls and daughter Susan ,of Boothwyn, Pa., 19, at the morning worship. Gifts Mrs. Anna Walls of Linwood, Pa., Mrs. David Turner and daughter Mary of Smyrna, and Mr. and Edwin East of Galestown, Md., Community Vacation Bible were Monday dinner guests of Mr.

Hershal Tindall spent the week-Hook, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. MacGuigan visited friends in Ocean City, N. J., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle re-Last Sunday afternoon, a group turned to New York City Tues-

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TAYLOR'S HARDWARE

what are we waiting for?

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs had as holiday weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and Mrs. Lena Campbell and son Charles, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Alene Goodall, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Meyers, has been a patient at the Emily Bissell Sanitorium for two weeks. Mrs. Meyers visited her on Sunday at the sanitorum. The length of her stay has not as yet been determined until a series of x-rays have been com-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of near Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright.

The Magnolia Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church on Wednesday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting night was June 1, out due to a district meeting, it was postponed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson. of Lancaster, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William

Mrs. Kathryn Knight has returned to her home from Wilmington, where she had been spending the past number of weeks, part of care of a doctor.

Kenneth Callaway, a freshman at the University of Delaware, is spending several days at his home and will return to the university for a final examination on Wednesday before summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roe, their son William Roe, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarts and William Roe, went to Arlington, Va., on Sunday, to spend the day with their sister, Mrs. Sallie

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Piet spent the weekend visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Magnolia Elementary School will close on Tuesday, June 7, and the commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening, June phronia At College." The cast follows: Walter, "Aunt Sophro-'Uncle Jerry," Clayton Hickman; Percy, "Uncle Ebenezer," Charles Orvis; Ned, "Uncle Hiram," Tom Carle; Eleanor, Patsy Rutter; Lucy, Judy Young; Hazel, Lois Paradee; Sophronia Louise Fletcher, Kathleen Nash; Marian, Betty Pugh; Alice, Sandra Gillespie; Bridget O'Riley, Nancy Hall; Professor Bownley, Casper Powell. Betty Pugh and Nancy Hall are taking parts; however, they are seventh grade class members. There are two other members of the eighth grade not taking parts n the play. They are Russell Van lerwende and Richard Hickman.

Dr. C. M. Elderdice returned to Magnolia Saturday evening and took charge of the church service on Sunday. He was accompanied by his son, Lloyd Elderdice, who did the driving, as Dr. Elderdice is not physically equal, as yet, to take that long drive.

He reported that Mrs. Elderdice will be able to leave the hospital he latter part of the week and will possibly be able to return to Magnolia in approximately two

weeks after leaving the hospital. Dr. Elderdice and his son returned to Westminister on Sunday evening, but he plans to be back

for service on Sunday, June 5. The Ladies' Auxiliary is invited to hold a picnic at the Bob Orvis ottage at Kitts Hummock on Thursday evening, June 9. Everyne is asked to bring a picnic sup-er and be at the cottage at 6 'clock. Beverages will be furished by the host and hostess. f the weather should be stormy n Thursday evening, it will be

eld the following evening. Collins Davis left for Clarksburg, W. Va., on Monday, after pending the weekend with his Mrs. Edna Davis and

Felton Alumni Holds Reception and Dance

The Felton Alumni Association neld its annual reception and lance at the Felton school on May 28, with an attendance of approxmately 125 members and their

Paul Neeman, president of the ssociation, introduced the honor guests, Mrs. Virginia Case Morow and John W. Cooper of the lass of 1908. An orchid and clock radio were presented to Mrs Morrow, and a tie set was given o Mr. Cooper. Mrs. Alice Kates Minner and Miss Annie Gow, o the same class, were also present-

Liston Webb Jr., vice-president, welcomed the graduating class and Janet Rentz gave the response

Other guests of the evening were three former principals, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Cliford Simpler and D. A. Petry. Several former teachers also were present.

Mrs. Maude H. East of the class of 1905 was given a corsage in nonor of the 50th anniversary of her graduation from Felton High

The next business meeting will be held in the Felton school on

Kent Home Doings Felton



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON Kent County

Home Demonstration Agent Teen-Age Problems was the

opic for discussion at a Leader Training meeting on May 24. A I sions working with young people discussed problems facing teenagers today and problems which Mrs. Benjamin Rash were in Philthey face in working with this

Rev. Robert Duke, pastor of People's Congregational Christian Church, in Dover, represented the uergy. The point of view of the eacher and the school administraor was given by Dr. William B. Simpson, superintendent of Caesar Rodney School. Mrs. Marion Mac-Donald, Kent County 4-H Club working with youth organizations. Mrs. Clarence Marker, of Wyoming, was on the panel to speak as a mother of teen-agers.

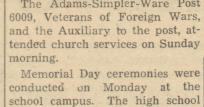
In the course of the discussion it was pointed out that modern teen-agers have more freedom, more choices, and a better oppor tunity for both good and evil than their parents had. When Home Demonstration clubs discuss this topic at their local meetings, they will gain insight into this and many other factors which influence teen-agers.

Those who attended the meeton; Mrs. C. Parvis, Houston; Mrs. Jane D. Lafferty, Camden; Mrs. Mildred L. Doyle, Camden; Mrs. Lee Harrington was Mrs. Helen Mary Willim, Dover; Mrs. Cathe-6, beginning at 8 o'clock. A play rine Wilson, Dover; Mrs. Marie will be given, entitled, "Aunt So- Dugheltree, Dover; Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Dover; Mrs. Louise Lott Ludlow and family. V. Roosa, Milford; Mrs. Mary F. Wayne Callaway; Fred, Davis, Milford; Mrs. Helen Fifer, ton; Mrs. Grace Outten, Dover Mrs. Florence Basiago, Dover; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd, Clayton.

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band led the parade from the west delphia. end of town. Organizations participating were the Adams-Simpler-Ware Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Felton Girl Scouts, Felton Brownie troop and Felton Boy Recent guests of Mrs. Virginia

Morrow were Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKrell, Mr. and Mrs. George panel representing four profes- Nutter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and adelphia last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons, Tommy and Eddie, of Yeadon, Pa., spent Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters were: Miss Helen Stopfer of Camden, N. J., Mrs. Gertrude Cramer, of Woodbury, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Camden, N. J Monday visitors of the Stopfers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Spinatto and son of Woodridge, N. J.

Little Ellen Morton of Newark s spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franeis Connelley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow of Greensboro spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis

Taylor and Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub of Wilmington spent three days at

their home in Felton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite and son, Gary, were guests of Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr. and ng are: Mrs. H. S. Griffith, Hous- Mrs. Johnson Steward, over Memorial Day weekend.

> Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield of Trenton, N. J. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs

Bobby Killen returned this week o the National Academy of Wyoming; Mrs. Doris Cohee, Fel- Broadcasting, Washington, D. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander-Borght had for their weekend Argentina and Czechoslovakia guests Mrs. Vander Borght's broigned a trade pact involving ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Koppenaal of Clifton, N. J.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benamin Rash and son, Russell, over the past weekend were Mrs. Helen

Russell, Charles Bowlby and Jimmie Masten of Philadelphia. Mrs. Rash entertained at a barbecue picnic on Sunday. Other guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacobs and daughters of New conducted on Monday at the York City, Miss Mildred Reynolds and Miss Clara Honey of Phila-

> Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Reynolds were Tom Craven of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald of Englewood, N. J. Mr. McDonald was formerly the principal of Felton school.

> Mr and Mrs. Edgar Charles Jr. and son, Bill, of Shippensburg, Pa., and Edgar Charles Sr. of Newark, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and

Miss Mildred Reynolds, a former resident of Felton, now living in Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacobs and daughters of New York City, at their farm near town.

Miss Elsie Clark of Moorestown, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley and daughters, of Mountainside N. J., spent the week here with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and family of Newburg, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels of Collingsdale, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Miss Elma Eaton.

Mrs. James Pizzadili and sons, Johnny and Jimmy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Motter, in Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thistlewood of Liman, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., arrived on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebar had as weekend guests the latter's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Tressler and Mrs. Anna Mae Stout, of Milton, Pa.; also Mr. and Mrs. James Young and after spending three weeks with Mary Clements, of Berlin, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebar entertained the Brownie Scout Troop 138 in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Patricia Ann. The guests were as follows: Ruth Ann Gerardi, Patricia Warren, Lois Holden, Diane McKiethen, Bonnie Biggs, Ruthie Wineburg, Peggy Kates, Kay Brittingham, Betty Lou Stoffer, Georgia Lomicky and Sylvia Jean Conklin.

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ERNEST H. ROSS

Ernest H. Ross, 43, died at his nome near Greenwood Thursday morning. Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home n Harrington Sunday afternoon The Rev. Milton Elliott, Harington, officiated. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

urvived by two children, Gloria and road transport in Uganda, Jean and William R. Ross, both Tanganyika and Kenya, Nairobi of home; his mother, Mrs. Mae reports.

Ross, Greenwood, and one sister, Mrs. George Price, Greenwood; two brothers Robert Ross and George Ross, both of Wilmington. Mr. Ross was a farmer.

The World Bank has loaned \$24,000,000 to help finance mod-Besides his wife Mattie, he is ernization of railroads, harbors

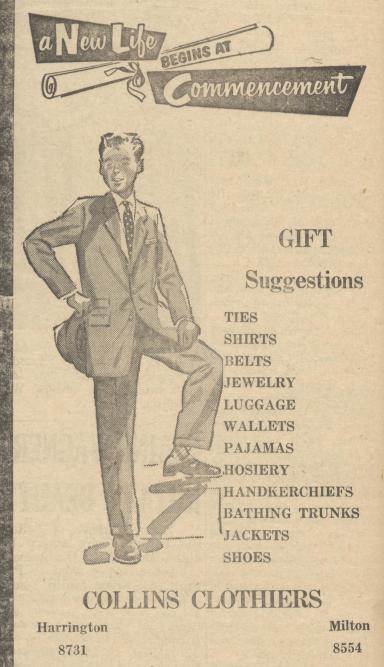
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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

Broiler Growers Selected For Producing Honors

Broiler growers who have been selected for this month's "Broiler Producer of the Month" Club are: R. W. Hemminger, Felton; Louis Kielbasa, Harrington; Harvey Warner, Milford; Robert Rust, Harbeson; Irving Hastings, Georgetown; Clifton Kinnikin, Laurel; Warren Boyce, Laurel; Lida Brasure, Millsboro; Norman Mitchell, Frankford; Grice McCabe, Selbyville. (Listed in geographical order, not in accordance with re-

Top producers are nominated each month by feed dealers on the basis of weight gains, feed efficiency, and livability. Average weight of these flocks was 3.35 pounds at 10 weeks, two days of age. Feed conversion ratio was 2.85 pounds of feed per pound of meat. This gave a difference of 40 points between weight and feed proof.

Trends in the broiler business were clearly stated by R. W. Hemminger, "We are allowing more ventilation, more floor space and equipment, and selling at a than he did a year ago; he allows one square foot of floor space per bird. Only 375 chicks are put under each brooder stove in the coal stoves to supplement the 14 discharge papers.

Ventilation facilities in his 24sliding windows in front (extendboards 18 inches wide, in the rear and interest or yield rate. wall, full-length doors every 30 feet in front and back walls, and the tile chimneys in the roof stoves)

the windows are entirely open date. during the daytime (spring and fall weather. At night, he may close three-fourths of the windows if the weather is cool, and leave one out of every four open. Naturally, he adjusts the ventilation debts, purchases of securities or according to weather conditions, but gives the chicks plenty of

It is now time for dealers to nominate their top broiler producers for the month of May. Nominations should be mailed to the County Agricultural Agent, who will make arrangements with each dealer regarding a convenient date for visiting the grower. A management check-off list is filled out for each broiler grower selected for the "Broiler Producer of the Month" Club.

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Are you frequently haunted by wo little pieces of paper? One s the piece of paper you save for things you might have kept, this outlet. is the one you didn't.

That's just my way of reminding you that spring house-cleaning time is here—and along with it comes the urge to throw out all kinds of things. True, it is good sense to discard many of the items that have accumulated in the drawers and on the desk during the winter but they should be disfile, preferably one that is fire-

Just what should be kept and what discarded? Here are some general rules to follow, suggests County Agent George Vapaa:

1. All insurance policies in receives top market prices. force, wills, deeds, stock certifiyounger age." Hemminger starts cates and auto titles of course must 1,000 chicks less in his house now be kept. Should be no question about these

2. All military records includsions, honors, medical treatments, to buy eggs. winter time, when he installs six reserve status, and disabilities and

other forms of securities you own. rangements have been made with provement of a stand of forest foot deep shed roof house includes | The list should include serial a hatchery. numbers, denomination, date of ing up to the roof), hinged drop- purchase, and type of ownership one of the most important things

federal income tax must be kept. eration is the cost of marketing-It's a good idea to keep them for obviously, it costs more to sell (originally installed for coal at least five years. You may eggs direct to the housewife in He starts opening the front win- porting data along with them. It the farm, dows when chicks are one week will help you recall each item if "The thing egg producers must old, and by seven weeks of age called upon to do so at a later always remember," he emphasises,

> be kept for at least two years. be the best market. After that you can thin them out, keeping such things as checks written for taxes, insurances, rent, real estate, plus all others that some day might be needed to substantiate a fact.

6. Personal records such as birth certificates, marriage and divorce records, medical treatments, notes, mortgages, social security card and other vital fam-

7. Bills and receipts that might be needed as evidence at a later date. Sales slips and guarantees that should be kept as long as they are in effect.

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Producers Urged To Consider All Outlets For Eggs

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> "Too often, farmers fail to realze they have five or six alternaive methods or market outlets for selling their eggs," says Dr. marketing specialist in the University of Maryland department of agricultural economics.

He says that in one study concarded with some thought and ducted by the university, it was care. Go through these papers found that the farm price of eggs carefully discarding those that for a given week varied from 37 have no value and putting those to 60 cents per dozen, depending that must be kept in an orderly on where farmers sold their eggs.

> A number of farmers develop a good market right at their front door, selling to people who stop at the farm and want to buy eggs. This involves a minimum cost of marketing, and the farmer usually

Other alternatives are cooperatives, wholesalers, retailers, hotels, restaurants, direct delivery to coning orders to active duty, commis- come around once or twice a week cover crops for winter protection

Finally, there is the possibility of selling hatching eggs, provid-3. A list of stocks, bonds and ing the flock is approved and ar- the government: The initial im-

Dr. Smith says price is naturally to consider in making a choice of 4. Tax returns for state and market outlets. Another considwant to file some of your sup- the city than it does to sell at

is never to ignore a potential 5. Cancelled checks—all should egg market. It might turn out to

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CONGRESS CHANGES REQUIREMENTS FOR ACP PAYMENTS

A bill to repeal the 1954 Farm Act provision for withholding ACP payments from farmers who plant and over-harvest more than their acreage allotment of the six basic the President. The House had sity of Delaware. passed the bill earlier.

The provision will allow those farmers to participate in better ark campus each summer. As Harold Smith, poultry and egg still produce over their allotted ing and other similar topics. acres of corn if they so desire. Before the repeal of this sec-

equests for cost-sharing, because heir county A.S.C. office, while ture George M. Worrilow. program funds are still available. There are several practices

available whereby farmers may co-operate with our government in carrying out conservation with enduring benefits by establishing acreages of legume and grass sods sumers, country stores and selling with fertilizer and lime. Another to so-called egg hucksters who popular practice is more use of from erosion.

Here are a few other practices for co-operative cost-sharing with trees for erosion control or forestry purposes, or the establishment of a permanent sod to control the flow of water and check soil erosion, or the construction of permanent open drainage sysems to dispose of excess water, or the installation of underground drainage systems.

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The four-day program attracts some 200 homemakers to the Newsoil conservation measures and short course students, the women eceive some cost-shares to help will study music, art appreciation, them with the added expense, and flower arrangement, public speak-

Dr. John A. Perkins, university president, heads a panel June 15 tion of the law, no one could re- at 8 o'clock on the topic "Appreceive any agricultural conserva- ciation of the World Around Us." tion payment unless they harvest- The panel includes Professors ed within their allotted acres of Margaret Allen, Elizabeth F. Crook, Robert S. Hillyer and Ber-Farmers who have not yet filed nard Phillips,

June 15 events will be held in hey believed that they would not Mitchell Hall. The evening's probe entitled to participate in the gram includes awarding of 10-year 1955 program, should now do so at certificates by Dean of Agricul-

> The program Thursday morning, June 16, opens with group singing, a topic on "Fashion -Paris To Delaware," by Miss Mary E. Wines, of the University of

Delaware, and "What Makes Good Furniture," by Robert Treate Hogg.

Afternoon topics June 16 feature music, painting and effective speaking - taught by university professors Margaret Black, Harriet T. Baily and Dr. Ray E. Keesey. Book review guest will be Mrs. E. W. Bouesquet.

New topics for Friday, June 17, are "Flowers In Our Homes" by Mrs. Charles Betty and "Color In Our Home" by Stanley Wollner. Afternoon topics continue the subjects of music, painting, and public speaking. The group visits Longwood Gardens June 17 for the Orpheus spring concert and the fountain displays.

Final events June 18 are the copics "The Art of Entertaining At Home," by Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home management specialist, and "Responses" by Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen. All general classes will be held in Wolf Hall auditorium, with registration from 2 to 4 p.m. June 15 in the lounge of Sharp Hall.

Folk dancing will be featured at a party June 16 in Old College Hall with Oscar Schmidt calling Song leader during the week will be Miss Margaret Black, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lanier.

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Declaring that the flag of the United States of America Association. has become 'the symbol of hope throughout the world, not only for a lasting peace but as the emblem of a nation with a heart," Governor J. Caleb Boggs set aside Tuesday, June 14, as Flag Day in Delaware.

In a proclamation issued from his executive offices in Dover this week, Governor Boggs said that it was his sincere hope that proper homage will be paid to the national colors on that day through displays of Old Glory and through patriotic exercises and gatherings.

"May we also emphasize on this day and every other payments. day," he continued, "that proper respect be accorded our national emblem in public places, and that it receive its deserved recognition when it passes in parades or on any occasion where it may be used as a demonstration of our faith ferent field. I already have had and loyalty to the land we love."

The full proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the Flag of the United States of America has become the symbol of hope throughout the world, not only for a lasting peace but as the emblem of a nation with job training course, you will rea heart; and

WHEREAS, that emblem, with which the early colonies | course. This rate will be reduced and later the 48 states became identified, now is one of the oldest in the world in point of continuous service to a nation; and

WHEREAS, this banner with 13 alternate stripes of red and white and its field of blue with a star for each state was officially adopted on June 14, 1777, as the emblem of liberty; and

WHEREAS, is has been customary for many years to recognize that anniversary by a general display of Old Glory on all state and public buildings, schools, churches and homes; now

THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby set aside and designate Tuesday, June 14, 1955, as

FLAG DAY IN DELAWARE

It is my sincere hope that proper homage will be paid to our national colors on that day and that patriotic exercises will be held; that some time during that day we take time to repeat our pledge of allegiance to the flag, either and increase his technical knowlpublically or privately, and that we remember the sacrifices that have been made during the past 178 years in order that our banner could fly over a land of the free.

May we also emmphasize on June 14 and every other day, that proper respect be accorded our national emblem in public places, and that it receive its deserved recognition when it passes by in parades or on any occasion where it may be used as a demonstration of our faith and loyalty to the land we love.

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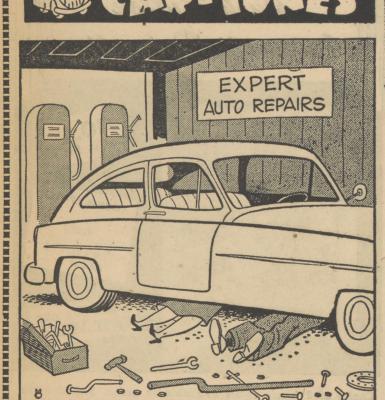
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Q-I have been taking on-thejob training under the Korean GI Bill. I intend to change my course to on-the-job training in a difthree reductions in my GI training allowance. After I change, will I receive the full rate of allowance, or my current reduced

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Cadet Clarence D. Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Sapp, R.D.1, Felton, a junior at the University of Delaware, will attend a six-week ROTC summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., be ginning June 25.

Cadet Sapp will participate in a variety of field exercises designed to develop his leadership ability

Upon graduation from the University of Delaware in June, 1956, Cadet Sapp will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

A publishing firm in Jaffa, Ishas obtained translation rights to publish biographies of such Austrian composers as Tchaikovsky and Schubert, in Hebrew

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Most organizations that rely on pictures to help tell their story theme now and then. The National Wildlife Federation publishes a series of large pictures of waterfowl and one of these entitled Autumn Calling—Canada Geese"

particularly those whose outdoor the picture stimulates an almost of this international source of unbearably happy nostalgia. The wealth which will be just to all little picture shown here is from parties concerned and which will the federation's series of wildlife stamps, around which these articles are written.

A Canada goose may have a such as these that the National wingspread of to 5½ feet and a Wildlife Federation has dedicated length of 31/2 feet. The larger itself. gander may weigh to 18 pounds, but the younger migrating birds of the year may be under eight pounds in weight. The flight for- Long British, U.S. nation is that of a wavering V, hanging as the leaders may fachanging as the leaders may fa-tigue and drop back to let more Friendship Seen vigorous or more rested birds take

Canada geese breed from Lab- Frear says that continuity of rador to Mackenzie and south to planning between the United the Gulf of St. Lawrence, South States and Great Britain for the Dakota, Utah and northern Cali- proposed Big Four Conference fornia. The winters are spent should now be assured as a result from southern British Columbia of the Conservative Party victory to Nova Scotia and south to south- in the British election. ern California, Mexico and Ber- In his weekly statement, Mr. muda. In New Zealand enormous Frear contrasted the present situflocks have been developed that ation with that existing at the

migrate only slightly. Adult CVanada geese mate for when another British election relife. The goose incubates the five sulted in the replacement of Winto nine eggs in a down-lined nest ston Churchill as prime minister that is usually but not always on by Clement Atlee. the ground. Incubation lasts from In discussing the pending meet in migration and to the effect pro- 28 to 30 days and the yellow gos- ing of the Big Four, Senator Frear lings usually appear about June. expressed concern over efforts by There is but one brood a year. Once a year in late summer or early fal lthe adults have a molt in which they lose all their fligh feathers at once. In some areas, the natives harvest great numbers of the birds during this time when hey are helpless.

Many recognize a sustained wildlife population as really big ousiness. To these (the Canada cose is an asset that might well rank with the celebrated goose that laid the golden egg. Few s justly a favorite with many, animals rank higher than the

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Canada goose to wildlife econo- | belt of nations in Europe. Such | he said, Russia was endeavoring a proposal if agreed upon, would, to re-establish the Tito regime as a full-fledged member of the Red oloc. However, the senator expressed the view that western aid o Tito in recent years should help prompt Yugoslavia to maintain an attitude of co-operation with

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JOHNSON GRASS IS SERIOUS WEED IN MARYLAND

Johnson grass is rapidly becoming one of the most serious weed problems in Maryland. This noxious perennial weed has invaded many acres of farm land in southern and central Maryland, and on the Eastern Shore.

The mature Johnson grass plant looks so much like sudan grass that the weed may get a good start before a farmer recognizes it as the serious threat to cropland that it really is. Dr. Paul Santelmann, University of Maryland Extension weed control specialist, says that if a farmer sees sudan grass where it wasn't seeded, it's almost a sure bet he has an infestation of Johnson grass. Young weeds look a lot like small corn plants.

Once Johnson grass gets established, it is harder to get rid of than most weeds because it has two methods of spreading. It spreads by the ordinary method of producing seeds, and new plants also spring up from an extensive root-stock system that grows in all directions. Roots go several feet deep if the plant isn't controlled and get so well entrenched that eradication is almost impossible.

"This emphasizes the fact that Johnson grass must never be allowed to go uncontrolled," Dr. Santelmann says. "It can completely take over a patch of ground by crowding out desirable crops.

The first step in Johnson grass control is the same as for all weeds. Keep it off the farm. It may get on the farm in low quality seeds, particularly forages such as alfalfa, lespedeza and fes- good forager, being lean of limb cue. So farmers are urged to and fleet on foot. He was no check tags on all purchased seed stranger to the cool, dark recesses to make sure there is no Johnson of the country's virgin forests and

If the weed gets started in spite of precautions, it should be prevented from spreading until there is an opportunity to go after it with chemical weed killer. Pulling up or cutting off individual plants before they mature will prevent seed production and elimnate one method by which the plant spreads.

Farmers sometimes spread the weed by plowing or discing through a patch in a field. Dr. Santelmann says it is very imporments through patches of Johnson grass. A plow or a disc may

mended for Johnson grass con- occasionally sprinkling him with fected plants, either by insects or not economical to use on areas of more than 1/3 to 1/2 of an acre Cultural control methods work best on larger areas.

Dr. Santelmann says TCA has given fairly good control in experiments when used at the rate of four pounds per 1,000 square feet. The chemical comes as a powder, and works best if used in water at the ratio of one pound of chemical per gallon of water. The solution can be sprayed with either a hand or tractor sprayer.

Dalapon is a new chemical which is attracting some attention as a control for Johnson grass. Dr. Santelmann says this new product shows promise of going a better and cheaper job than TCA. "But we haven't worked with it long enough to be sure," he adds.

Dr. Santelmann and another member of the University of Maryland agronomy department, Joseph L. Newcomer, recently prepared a mimeograph on Johnson grass control. Agronomy Department Mimeo No. 16 gives a thorough discussion of preventive and control measures, and is available from county agents' offices.

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Kates, Mrs. Lillian Morris, Mrs. Mary Childress and children, Billie and Mary, and a friend, all of Chester, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Rev. Covington and Miss Richards were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch. Rev. Covington conducted his first service in Wesley Church, which was enjoyed by all.

The WSCS Society of Wesley Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford ,on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Farmington. Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mrs. William Parker gave a pic-

nic Saturday afternoon for the Sunday School class, at Mrs. William Parker's.

Famous British film stars are signing up to make 30-minute films to be shown on commercial TV, which is to start there this year in opposition to BBC.

Statesmen in Eire are worried because political life seems to have little attraction for youth. "Who will be our political leaders in the years ahead?" they ask.

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Hot weather is mighty rough on insurance for his safe arrival. today's hogs unless steps are taken to keep them cool-cool on the farm and cool especially on the is a live hog. way to market. Hogs are strictly temperate animals when it comes to temperature, and since man has bred them to reach market weight Blight-Resistant Tomato in a limited length of time, it's up to man to help them overcome these unnatural handicaps.

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day's hog to go to market, he has to have first-class accommodations. You can't pack him in a truck or a rail car like humans in a subway train at rush hour. tant never to pull such imple- He has to have non-skid bedding -sand is best of all—and that sand viruses which affect tomatoes. should be wet down frequently in | Some will completely dwarf cut roots into little pieces and hot weather. He has to have ven- plants, others will turn the leaves carry them some distance before tilation, because of all market ani- into a shoestring-like effect, they drop off. Each piece of root mals today's hog has the smallest others will merely produce a motis capable of starting a new plant. lung capacity for his weight. And thed effect on the leaves. All of TCA is the chemical recom- what's more, he doesn't sweat, so these viruses are spread from introl. It is fairly expensive and cool water and wetting the bed- by the grower when he prunes or ding on the trip to market is good works the tomatoes.

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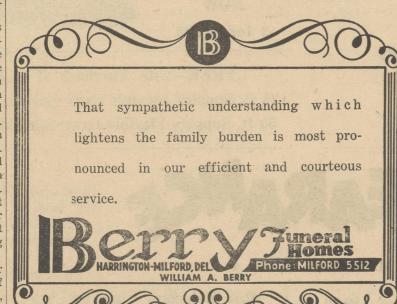
Home gardeners should take with a grain of salt any claims alesmen may make that they ave blight-resistant tomatoes for

As yet, there's no such thing vailable, say plant disease spe

J. W. Heuberger, extension paologist at the University of Delware, suggests spraying or dust-

Copper has long been recom- animals. nended and it's still good, but here are several new organic hemicals on the market that are

Tomato growers also are often plagued by a virus disease, usually called mosaic. There are several



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Now is the time to seed Sudan for grazing early in July, Springer adds. A seeding rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient for a good crop.

able forage crops grown.

Sudan grass is suited to a numpick a few acres of the best soil spring potatoes. on the farm. The cultural practices involved in growing Sudan are much the same as for corn. The seed bed should be worked up well but yet be firm,

as 10-10-10 at a rate of 400-500 pounds per acre is necessary for a good crop. This may be applied a good crop. This may be applied won shirts. Good wages and at the time of seeding or before seeding, whichever may be most convenient.

Many different methods of seedng Sudan grass are used. A cyclone seeder, Brillion seeder, or small grain drill with small seed attachment, does an excellent job. The most important point about seeding Sudan is to not bury the seed too deep. A surface seeding gone over once with a cultipacker does a fine job.

There are several varieties of Sudan grass adapted for Delaware farms. Three of the best are: Sweet Sudan, Piper, and Tift. These are all fairly disease resistant and are palatable to the

One of the biggest problems to the farmer is that of when to graze Sudan. A good rule of as good and somewhat better that are copper. These include zineb and maneb. The manufacturer's directions for using these materials will be found on the container. Follow them carefully.

Tomato growers also are often

never be grazed after it is wilted or after a frost. With proper management practices being followed, Sudan grass is one of the finest supplemental pasture crops that we have at our disposal.

With milk production continuing at near-record levels, milk and other dairy products will be plentiful in June, says George Vapaa, county agent.

Milk and dairy products appear at the top of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for June - the month the dairy industry is observing as Dairy Month.

Other foods on USDA's plentiful list for June are: Broilers and fryers, fresh and processed limes, lemons and oranges, and processed grapefruit, rice, beef and beef unnunununununununununun products, lard, vegetable fats and ber of soil types; however, one oils, fishery products such as good practice to follow in select- canned tuna, fresh and frozen haling the spot to grow Sudan is to ibut, and frozen fish fillets, and

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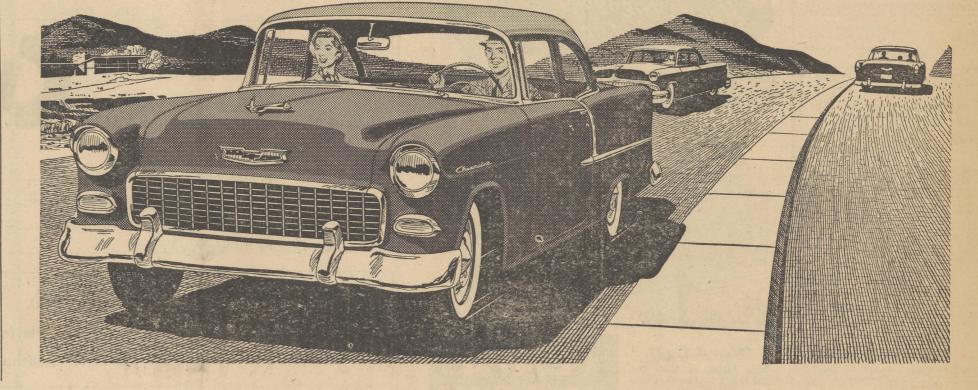
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Mar-Del Baseball League action Sunday produced three close games, the tightest one coming at Milford, as Milford edged Felton 4-3, for its first loop victory.

Ray Holston, who went seven innings before retiring in favor of Ralph Greenly, was credited with the pitching win. Tom Gorman led Milford at the plate with three hits. Fred McDowell was the loser in relief of Jack Donovan, who lasted only one inning.

League-leading Milton kept its unbeaten pace with a 6-4 victory over Frederica on the latter's field, the fourth straight success for Milton. Gil Darby hurled his dicap) on June 25, and the "big third victory, aided by a Jim Reed homer in a three-run fourth frams off loser Red Greenfield.

Farmington shaded Wyoming, 5-4, at Wyoming, as Paul Dean outpitched Don Oliver. Lenny Outten paced the winners' 14-hit attack with five safeties.

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The newly-named Delaware Handicap this year replaces the New Castle as racing's top distaff stake and only "hundred-grander" for lady horses. In succeeding the 'old" New Castle, the Delaware retains the championship mile and a quarter distance. The unmatched Big Three sequence on the final three Saturdays of the 32-day neeting, May 28 through July 4, includes the Delaware Oaks, June 18: the "new" New Castle (now a mile and a sixteenth major allowance prep for the Delaware Hanne"-Delaware's greatest sports attraction and one of America's oiggest—July 2.

Virtually every outstanding disaff racer in the country is named Manager Bryan Field and their for the Delaware, their total earn-associates at Delaware Park. ngs through 1954 alone easily exceeding \$4,000,000. They include all the 1954 distaff champions and holders of at least eight various titles over the past two years. The '54 leaders are Wheatley Stable's High Voltage (juvenile filly); Foxcatcher Farms' Parlo (three-yearold queen), and Mars. Charles Silvers' Lavender Hill (older fillies and mares), as well as Calumet Farm's California leader, Miz Clementine. Then there are the 1953 champions Grecian Queen Queen (any age), Evening Out (two-year-old filly), and Queen Hopeful (top money-winner of her sex among the juveniles).

Also in the elite class is Gainsooro Girl, defending champion of the race. The Shawmut Stable star last year outran a record field of 20 when it was the New Castle Handicap, netting \$101,800 of the \$138,400 gross value—high until this year. The 1955 running, with its new name, will be the 18th.

High Voltage this year has captured two stakes—the Acorn and Black-Eyed Susan, while Miz Clementine won the Las Flores. queen Hope ul took the Suwanee. ther 1955 stakes winners include alun, Kentucky Oaks; Rosemary B., Black Helen; Sometime Thing, Prioress; In Reserve, Santa Ynez, and Snugger, a division of the Correction.

Top, On Your Own, Open Sesame, way. et al—the eye-filling list goes on But I do think the track is bet-

The leading nominators num- it is about three seconds faster ing together. ber-wise were Maine Chance Farm than here. The track itself looked and C. V. Whitney, with eight grand. For another thing, they

The Delaware Handicap's actual do here. value won't be known until after There was a purse strike in the he gross should hit \$150,000.

filly or mare to enter both the per cent to purses last season New Castle and Delaware Handi- without a written contract. cap at a single fee, effective through Jan. 31. This innovation resulted in 142 nominations, a record for a filly-and-mare stakes. An additional 14 horses were named for the Delaware via separate and higher payments up until the regular May 1 final closing date for all Delaware stakes, boosting the total to 156. Out of that star-packed total should come an attraction to command the attention of the entire turf worldand the "big day" long sought by

SULKY SLANTS

President Donald P. Ross, General

(Continued from Page One) good trainer, or that's my idea

anyway. You know when I was down

here I always tried to keep up vith the weather up here. Now can't get Wilmington on the TV. But today, for once, in Hamburg, the heat is terrible. 'Course at nites you can still sleep under blankets. Dave and I drove down to

ainesville, Ohio, this past week, when it rained us out here for work on the horses. All I can say for that place is, I don't like any part of it. Dick Case, the race secretary, was very nice to us. But Dick has always been like that. It's the barns that get you there. Just put ogeher makeshift stalls. If we had that kind down there in Harrington I'd feel sorry for Mr. Holloway, for I'm afraid they would holler their heads off. But after you have been used to good stalls like at Harrington, the Painesville ones

looked pretty bad to us. You don't have the friendly crowd there you have here either. We were about two barns from Bobby Hobbs' stable, and they didn't know him. Sorry we missed It would be difficult to name a Bobby, but we didn't want to start

don't pay the purses there as they

the running. The basic added making here, with the horsemen -the added money could hit a for a written contract guarantee-

But James J. Dunnigan, presi-Delaware Park also instituted dent of the Buffalo Trotting Assn. his season a special winter double refused to sign a contract, pointentry blank enabling owners of a ing out that he had allotted 41.7 Another thing that was brought

ware nominees. Delta, Cerise bad evening to come along the grooms, a perfect track for train Reine, Myrtle's Jet, Riverina, Blue lake. But I was sure glad I was ing and better track for races. Violin, Mlle. Loretta, Spinning coming back to the Buffalo Race- But everything is settled now and things are back to normal. It was and on. Those are just a few. ter down there. At least they say But the horsemen were sure stick- Tuesday, July 26.

Now for a little personal notes: Anyone who sees John Schegle, tell him the little dog we got from starts as Billy Haughton, Delnim came back from the hospital with flying colors. Everyone up here sure likes her. She has a beautiful fairground to roam in. Park's quarter-million dollar Dis- nominator-breeder awards — con- the horsemen and Mr. Dunnigan "Sadie Key," as she is called now not only the world's richest race unique in racing and involving verbal understanding has been Dr. Grogan, every time he comes on the ground. She has more friends than my Peke.

ome to come back. Guess when \$100 the day before the race. we get in this fall the stores will all be full—the new ones that

little of the countryside. So long till next week.

topnotcher not among the Dela- back too late, as it was a very up was the living quarters for Kent and Sussex Fair To Feature Rich Pacing Stake For 2-Year-Olds, July 26

The rich pacing stake for two-year-old pacers will be sure in a turmoil for a few days. the feature of the Kent and Sussex Fair racing program

Many of the top drivers of harness racing have horses

ligible to the stake. They include such nationally known vin Miller, Johnny Simpson, Eddie Cobb, Olin Davis and nany others who will send their colts after the big end

There are 57 two-year-old pacers eligible to participate in this Wonder how the grandstand is stake and will start, providing \$35,000. coming along? I'm a little lone- they make the final payment of

of the \$10,000 purse.

Last year's stake was won by It's raining, so guess we will to be at the fair again this year take off for the hills, and see a to participate in the three-yearold pacing stake which will be

handled by the very capable Del

vin Miller. The fair will get under way

Monday, July 25, and continue through the 30th, with four days of top-rate harness racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday carrying purses totaling

Fair officials are very happy about the support given their stake racing program by breeders Meadow Leo in the fast time of and owners throughout the nation were about finished when we left. 2:04 4/5. Meadow Leo is expected Indications are that the Kent and Sussex Fair Stakes will take their place with the great stakes of the harness racing sport. worth about \$6000 and will be T. Brinton Holloway, secretary

of the fair, announced that the new 4000-seat grandstand and other improvements totaling \$300,-000, are progressing on schedule, and will be ready for the fair's

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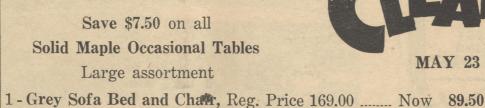
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The Jacob Hatfields and Miss Peggy Laughrey attended the Meuniversity band.

the pastor of Grace Methodist 7. The Activity Club and the Li-Church, was graduated from Wes- brary Club will have a combined ley College in Dover on Sunday party. The members are going to afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Lord.

Mrs. S. S. Wroten's weekend guests were her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Stewart of Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell to Washington, D. C. ove the weekend to visit the senion Connells.

ID YOU EVER hear so muc shouting about this and tha different ones have for sale?

Well, I know you teen-ager who are just getting out of school or even you young couples who are expecting to spend some time at the shore. We have just the for and you will shout out with glee when it is given you.

What I have in mind is a personal radio contained in a little carrying case which has a built-in mirror and a good-sized one. Also room to carry your extra accessories needed every day. Would like you to drop in and see the latest in a portable personal radio.

While looking at it, also see the breaking of case. Can be used either on battery or electric.

Strawberries are about over and are not available. Other things like strawberries are also coming along and I hope you have the necessary refrigeration to keep them for you. May I say we sell Freezers ,both upright and ches type, in such well-known manu factures as Philco and Westin

See us when buying and yo will spend less money than yo would if you didn't.

Of course we all know th when May and June arrive, the thought comes to our mind, w our old refrigerator stand anoth hot summe". Summertime is the hardest on refrigeration. Take n advice, if your refrigerator h several years of service, trade off while it is working.

We are no some used re frigerators that are still freezing. You will be surprised at the trade-in allowance we can make you. In fact, don't trade for \$25 or \$30, but come in and see uswhere you can get a hundred or more dollars on some models. We consider our lines the leaders without a doubt-Philco, Kelvinator and Westinghouse.

Have you seen the new style refrigerator-combination refrigerator at top and freezer at the bot-

Would like you to drop around and look it over. In my estimation it is a very practical combination.

Are you still using the old style of washing clothes? If so, you are certainly putting out good hard labor that is unnecessary, when all you have to do is put your clothes in the automatic turn on the switch and presto! there she goes, and stops itself when wash is completed.

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fect also when it is first used, but it will sure get rotten with age It may be your TV has served its time. You can trade it now for an up-to-date seventeen, twenty-one or twenty-four inch picture

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SCHOOL NEWS

News Report For Library The meeting was called to order

by our secretary, Maureen Boyer morial Day parade at Newark on Our treasurer, Joan Collins, col-Sunday afternoon. Ronald Case lected the remainder of the dues accompanied them in order to take for the club. We voted on havhis place as trombonist with the ing a party and it was decided to have a picnic at the Grace Church Mrs. George H. Moore, wife of playground in Greenwood, June meet at 3:30 at the south end of Mrs. Rosa Johnson was a week- the school, and we will leave end guest of her parents, Mr. and Greenwood to return home at 7:00 or 7:30.

- Faye Minner, reporter

Summary of Sports Average.

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d		Aver.	A.B.	Hits
r	Hobbs	469	32	15
r	Wix	382	34	13
	Harrington, M		21	8
_	Shaw		33	12
na .	Vanderwende	315	35	11
1	Minner	300	30	9
t	Edwards	292	24	7
	Homewood	200	10	2
S	Pitlick	167	12	2
1	Payne	160	25	4
0	Porter	_	42	-
e	Downing		_	
e	Harrington gi	rle' cof	thall	toom

thing that you have been looking bowed to Caesar Rodney 19-12 in middle of the year, but we enbara Payne was the hurler for teacher. Harrington and did a fine job. Nellie Ann Hobbs led the Hartwo walks, a single and a home run. Joan Shaw and Barbara Edwards had two hits.

The team is looking forward to a more successful season next portable in a leather case. No year as there are no seniors on the team and we expect the same players to return.

Manager Jean Walls has helped I wonder how many you have the team by keeping score and stored away for times when they caring for equipment. Hats off Graders Maintain to her for a job well done.

> 7-7 Grade Final **Batting Averages**

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1-		ab	r	h	Pct
	J. Porter	21	12	15	.714
g-	K. Collins	20	9	14	.700
u	J. Taylor	17	11	7	.412
u	D. Geary	15	6	6	.400
u	W. Gray	5	3	2	.400
at	J. Schiff	16	10	6	.375
ie	K. P. Outten	18	7	6	.333
11	W. Manship	15	3	5	.333
er	J. Temple	16	5	4	.250
ie	J. Collins	4	1	1	.250
1V	R. Morgan	9	1	1	.111
as	B. Wix	1	0	0	.000
it	J. McDonald	1	0	0	.000
11	N. Porter	5	0	0	.000

Grade 4-Mrs. Quillen

THE ZOO I went to the zoo on The sixth day of May, I saw a giraffe Eating some hay

Through the zoo, I saw some bears And tigers too. - Evelyn Hopkins RIDDLE

I'm large in size and my ears are big. I have a trunk and I have tusks. The color of me is sometimes gray and sometimes brown. Who am I? (An elephant.)

RIDDLE I am some kind of a bird, I am all different colors. I have a very long tail, I was in the tree at the zoo. Who am I?

THE POLAR BEAR At the zoo I saw a bear, His hair was so white; Everywhere he would go People threw him peanuts Upon his cage floor; He kept on eating them And still wanted more.

- Joyce Webb Grade 6-Mrs. Messner

It will soon be the last of the school year. We were sorry to farrington girls' softball team have Mrs. Morgan leave in the the last game of the season. Bar- joyed having Mrs. Messner as our

If we all pass we shall t in Junior High, and out of this build rington crew in batting, collecting ing, but we have enjoyed being here very much. Some of us are planning to take

a trip to Laurel in the near future to see Mrs. Morgan. I have enjoyed being the news

reporter this year. - Janet Lee Hobbs, reporter

Harrington 7th-8th **Undefeated Record**

In beating Magnolia 8-4 last grade baseball team won its sixth straight victory of the season, finishing with an unbeaten slate of 6-0. Combined with their seven victories last year, the local boys have run up an impressive 13game winning streak without defeat.

After Magnolia had tied the score with a couple of walks and their only two hits of the game in the fourth inning, Harrington came back to sew up the game in their half of the fifth. After singles by Outten and Manship, Schiff blasted a long home run to deep right, J. Porter doubled, K. Collins tripled and Geary singled for five big runs. Snooky Collins blanked the Magnolia boys without a hit for the remainder of the game.

The prospects look bright for the future of the local high school team for the next few years.



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Frederica		2	.600
Wyoming	2	2	.500
Farmington	2	3	.400
Felton			
Milford	1	3	.250
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Frederica took over second place in the Mar-Del League Monday with a 9-1 victory over Farm--Carol Smith ington there, in the only baseball action of a scheduled three-game

> Rain and wet grounds postponed contests between unbeaten loop leader Milton and Felton, and Wyoming and Milford.

Jim Postles, 53-year-old righthander, hurled the Frederica tri--Kay McDaniel umph, spacing seven hits in a seven-inning stint. Jack Moore finished up. The defeat, charged to Buck Thompson, who pitched the first five frames for Farmington, dropped the latter club out of a tie for second.

Harold Fisher had four hits and Harold Brown three as the big men in the winners' 19-hit attack.

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-	Powell, c.	- 5	1	2	8	0
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Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and sons, Wayne and Bobby, and litweek, the Harrington 7th-8th tle daughter, Debbie, of Bridgeville, entertained at dinner at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, on Sunday. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten and Mrs. Harry Freedman of Philadelphia, spent Memorial Day with their mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Saturday evening supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams of Vernon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle of Washington, D. Stevens

and sons are visiting her parents in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family, of Greenwood, spent

Wednesday evening with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten and Mrs. Harry Freedman of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and and family of Greenwood and Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon of Greenwood, were Sunday evening guests.

Marvels

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy of Wilmington. Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Minner. Stewart Armstrong of Rich-

mond, Va., spent the holidays with Morton Marker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Minner entertained a number of family

folks to dinner on Sunday. It was the first birthday of their son, Ronnie. The Misses Betty Marker, Morton Marker, Stewart Armstrong and Edwin Reed spent Sunday at

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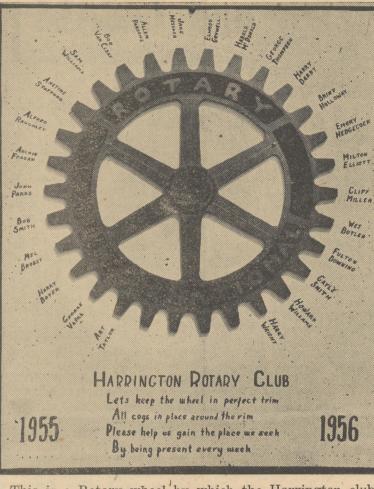
I wish to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me with cards, notes, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Easton Hospital and since my return home.

Words cannot express my gratitude to Dr. Silver and Mr. Jack Boulais and his assistant, Mr. Harry Kinnamon. Also, many thanks for the friendly visits and prayers for my recovery.

Mrs. Laura Smith and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeLong and grandson, Jimmy Wisser; the Misses Frieda and Ruth DeLong, all of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lywin Fry. of Northeamten.

Rotary Attendance Wheel



This is a Rotary wheel by which the Harrington club keeps track of the absences of its members. When a member is absent, a button is placed after his name. There are no buttons shown in the picture, the club having a perfect record in April. Cliff Miller, chairman of the Attendance Committee, gives the board credit for the performance.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Bobbie Hobbs, who is racing at Pa., spent the holidays with Mr. Painesville, O., spent the weekend and Mrs. Frank DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols are spending the week at Reho-

Brobst will hold a recital at the of Greensboro, spent Sunday in

and son, David, and Miss Edith Smith at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury

morial Day at Riverdale.

meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cain, of James Peterman, at St. John's R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl and son, Barry, of Bowers Beach, were delphia, Pa., is visiting Misses Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Laura Fleming and Bessie Holt. Mrs. Willard Chew and family. Bonnie Chew has returned to school after being ill two weeks

with mumps. Over the weekend guests of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clarkson, of Philadelphia; Charles Warren, of Claymont, and Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols, in Rehoboth, Wednesday. Perry Darby and son, Minos, of

Baltimore, visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond and son,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

AGNES COHEE Mrs. Irwin Fry, of Northampton,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedel, of

his freshman year at the Univer-

their daughter and family, Mrs

Mrs. J. A. Masten spent the

weekend in Wilmington with her

Miss Elaine Downing has com-

pleted her freshman year at Mary

Washington College, Fredericks-

ourg, Va., and is at the home of

Mrs. Rilla Krierner of Phila-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. visited Mrs. William O. Johnson Robert Valentine, of Springfield, and family in Seaford, on Decora- Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-Rosch and grandson, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr.

and Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott and Mrs. Harry Adkins. Mrs. Margaret Homewood, Mrs. C. Bullock and daughter, both Beach. The piano students of Melvin Phoebe, and Miss Clara Seward,

home of Mr. Brobst Saturday aft- Rehoboth. Miss Leona Dickrager enterained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst sity of Delaware.

Mrs. Reynolds French returned to work Tuesday, after being ill. Ernest Homewood. spent the weekend in Rehoboth. and daughter, Brenda, spent Me- Mrs. Benjamin Danna and fam-

Mrs. Mary Brown entertained The Cub Scouts held a pack meeting at Trinity Church Friday the parents and children of her C., are guests of Mrs. Gilbert's evening. Den mothers, Mrs. Betty second grade class at Harrington parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jane Knox, Mrs. Doris Fry, Mrs. School Friday afternoon. Sara Emily Masten and Mrs. Anna Miss Loretta Paskey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt Lee Taylor were in charge of the Leonard Horleman attended the ordination services of the Rev

Baltimore, spent the weekend | C. Church, Milford, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cain. Mrs. J. F. Camper has been ill vith grippe.

Bobby, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and family, of Georgetown, were weekend

Mrs. Laura Smith and daughter,

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Merriken ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Quillen Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp have returned from a two weeks' trip n several states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Eggett, of Montclair, N. J., spent the weekend with their sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Shaw.

The WSCS of Asbury Church will hold its first meeting with the new officers in charge on Tuesday evening, June 7, in Collins Hall. Mrs. Mark Willey, the new president, will preside, and Mrs. Emory Hedgecock, chairman of spiritual life, will lead in devotions. Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh will present a program or 'Lasting Peace and Security For All." The Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Edgar Dill, leader, will serve refreshments.

Mr. McIntire, of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Walter S. Clendaniel and daughter, Miss Viola, of Harrington, were enter-

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afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Trader and children, of Dover, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper Memorial

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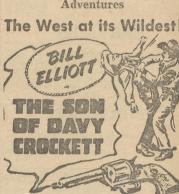
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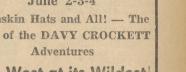
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