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Sulky Slants

Seems like there is álways some-

ing. Anyway, the names of Har-

about" by the bookmakers, and

the commissioner ordered the sus-

comes from Norwich, Ont., to be

which he trained, showed the

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But Harvey was absolved of the

race which the horse won.

cleared up.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE,

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1955

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Governor Backs **Drive To Promote** Highway Safety

In support of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee campaign, efforts are being made at Delaware Memorial Bridge to make all motorists, entering or leaving the state, conscious of the need for safe driving during the summer months when roads are crowded.

To that end one new sign has been erected and another repainted, carrying the legend 'Slow Down and Live," and more than 500,000 booklets on the subject are expected to be distributed to motorists and truck drivers during the heavy traffic season, according to Charles T. Gallagher Jr., general manager.

Entering Delaware from the New Jersey side there is a large billboard with a welcome to Delaware greeting and the slogan, 'Slow Down and Live." As one leaves the bridge approach toward New Jersey, he will see a new sign in the center strip liva test on a horse named Czarita, which reads, "Slow Down and Live to Visit Delaware Again."

When books of commuters' tickets are sold in the Information Center, attendants hand each purchaser a booklet on safe driv- blame and reinstated following a ing and all police cars and other hearing before the old threebridge vehicles will carry the member Harness Racing Commismessage on rear bumper cards. sion. Harvey claims that he did The employees are also co-operat- | not know anything about this deal ing in spreading the word by having the slogan appear on the shame, as I know how he must will discuss "Stewardship of Posbumpers of their personal auto- feel, he and Louis. Just as Dr. sessions." Mrs. Shaw, daughter mobiles, Mr. Gallagher pointed Huber is still waiting for his go- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hygate,

bridge has been placed under the direction of Director of Safety way it goes. All you can do is Army, was stationed there. Sgt. Scott W. Rees, who is in charge of the bridge police force.

Mr. Gallagher pointed out that each policeman and worker at the span is most zealous in supporting the campaign. Special care is taken when cars have breakdowns or are otherwise disabled while making a crossing, so that every possible hazard is eliminated.

All future publications, pamphlets and post cards issued by the bridge will also feature the safety slogan, the bridge manager concluded.

Seventh-day **Adventist Church**

Lester Swift, Roy Wyatt and him in to win in 2:07 and did the son, Roy Jr., Winona Wiederkehr fans yell. It did look funny. You and Elder D. B. Myers, local pas- can check this in the Harness tor of the Harrington Seventh- Horse. Paid about \$60.00 for \$2. Asbury Methodist day Adventist Church, and his Most any of the Harrington crowd wife, Mrs. Ruth Myers, returned takes the Harness Horse. That Church Notes Sunday from Cleveland, Ohio, happened at Hamburg. where they attended a congress of Adventist youth. These comprised the delegation from the From the talk I had with him, he the Church School which will Harrington Church and were among the more than 7,000 Seventh-day Adventist young people the different race tracks up there. from seven eastern states and the He came by and watched Dave District of Columbia who attended the convention, which began then headed back home. Always Thursday night and ended Satur- glad to have anyone come by and day night.

Softball League

say hello.

Downs. Gosh, do I love it here.

the road from are barns are plant-

flowers on the table under the

be here at Batavia Downs, with old

of memories around this place.

it when racing was a pleasure in-

And Harry Adams' Ford Hotel

place. Someone would ask Harry,

The saying up here, on the radio

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stead of so many headaches.

Hotel, I guess.

Last Week's Results Bond Bread 8, DP&L 5. Legion 21, Lions 4. Fire Co. 16, Explorers 1. DP&L 6, Fire Co. 1. League Standings

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sday, June 28, Legion

Wednesday, June 29, Fire Co. at Bond Bread. Friday, July 1, Lions at DP&L.

A firm in Trujillo, the Dominican Republic, is seeking a buyer for 80,000 gallons of castor oil per month.

Flags On Independence Day, July 4 Following the theme, "New | yard, pole, bracket, or lawn or Glory for Old Glory" and our pavement socket and a 3 ft. by 5

American Legion Urges Display of

most patriotic celebration of the ft. flag for \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$10., year, July 4th, the Americanism depending upon the quality. Committee of Callaway - Kemp -Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Amer- make delivery: Gooden Callaway, ican Legion, urges all business Eugene Anderson, Benjamin Em- time the original legislation was houses and every home occupant ory, William Outten, Earl Sylvesin Harrington and vicinity to dis- ter, Kenneth Aiken, Jimmy play the American flag on Inde- O'Neal, Curtis Melvin, or any pendence Day, July 4th.

If you do not have a flag, you can purchase any of the following outfits complete with flag, hal-

The following Legionnaires will

other member of the local post. A telephone call will solve your sanne, Switzerland, said there is Alton Breeding of Andrewville. problem and let you be among "absolutely no question" of a rehose who will fly Old Glory on conciliation with Egypt's ex-King Independence Day.

WSCS To Hold Religious Classes At Wesley College

Plans are being made for the birthday on June 6. annual School of Missions and Christian Service of the Peninsula | Mrs. Lloyd Minner, Masten's Cor-Conference, Woman's Society of ner; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrupsa Christian Service, to be held July son Frankie, daughter Kathy, Har-25 to July 29 in Wesley Junior

hing going on in the harness business any more. I see by the Rochester paper that Louis Rapone and William Harvey have been suspended from driving at It all seems to be about a police ceport, that concerns book - mak-

"To Combine Our Efforts For Lasting Peace," will be taught by the Rev. Paul E. Bohi, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Baltimore Conference. Dr. Bohi taught one of the courses at the school last year. Mr. Monaghan reported this is

"Indian Americans" will be the second time for Harvey, who taught by the Rev. Dr. David M. Cory, author of the textbook for in some kind of trouble. In May, this course, "Between Two 1951, he was set down after a sa-Worlds.'

Mrs. J. Edwin Snyder, wellpresence of caffeine in its sys- known lecturer and teacher, will teach "The Christian Mission In a Revolutionary World." Mrs. Snyder was promotion secretary, for the Salisbury District and has taught in the school in other years.

Daily workshops have been arranged with the general theme, "Achieving Brotherhood." A group in Vernon Downs. Gosh it's a led by Mrs. William G. Shaw III., ahead with his horses. And his taught at Aoyama Gakuin in The safety campaign at the trouble isn't about anything con- Tokyo, Japan, while her husband, nected with horses. So that's the a major in the United States "Wider Service of Women

just wait and see what happens Within the Church" will be the Dr. Huber can race in any state subject for the group led by Mrs. but New York. So we may move Henry B. Wonders Jr. Mrs. Wono some other state. He will know ders is secretary of missionary something, by some time this personnel for the Peninsula Conweek. It is sure something to ference WSCS. Miss Genevieve wait it out. We can race the other Poppe will discuss "Better Comhorses in our stable, but Dave is munity Living." Miss Poppe is waiting to see if we move out of the director of the Peninsula Conference Projects in Wilmington. The horse that is always the talk Mrs. Vinton D. Shufelt will lead up here, "Jean Laird," found the a group on "Creative Study." Mrs. track to his liking this past Fri- Shufelt is a teacher at the North day night and won his race. Re- Dorchester High School.

or loses, the fans boo him when furnished by Mrs. Mason Willis, to plan for a ptenic. he comes in. For why, I don't Wye Mills, Md., well known musician and soloist.

About the best yet is—a horse Mrs. Harry B. Hygate is dean of finished last week 22 lengths be- the school; Mrs. David M. Reed hind the field in 2:10, so, this past Sr., assistant dean; Mrs. J. Paul week a Canadian driver brings Slaybaugh, Dover, is registrar.

We had a visitor from Harring-"God and the Nations" is the title of the lesson for study at guished graduates who graduated ton this past week, Harry Farrow. has really been seeing the counmeet Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Everett, who has specialized in Help us maintain our high aver- collision, reconditioning, refinishtry. All up in Canada, visiting age attendance by attending our ing and customizing, has now school. Study materials are work out a couple of trips, and

planned to help all age groups. Morning worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Organ meditation. Since we are waiting out Dr. Sermon by the pastor.

Vacation Bible School will con-Huber's case, we are at Batavia tinue through the week. Ses-All out in front of our stables we sions will begin at 9 a.m., ending have the most beautiful lawn. So pretty and green and cool. Across the read from the r Pilgrim Holiness Church.

The Pathfinders Class will meet ed all colors of roses up against the high wire fence. And do I Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mr. have roses? When there isn't and Mrs. William Taylor. Mr. roses, some one brings me some and Mrs. Calvin Wells will act other kind. So I always have as co-host and hostess.

Seems like Carl Goslin should SEN. FREAR HEADS Symbol Louis. There are loads DEFENSE HEARINGS

United States Senator J. Allen Back in the old days I would call Frear is holding hearings this week on legislation to extend the Defense Production Act.

The Delaware senator is chair s missing from the old parking man of the Production and Stabilization Subcommittee, which is 'Where are you going?" The an- part of the Senate Committee on swer always was, "Oh, the Ford Banking and Currency.

ing two bills, one introduced by ing. Mr. Frear which extends the probill carrying additional recom- 26, at 8 o'clock. mendations has been offered by Homer Capehart.

Senator Frear discussed the speedy recovery. background of the legislation in his weekly statement and empha- Oscar Torbert, who has had a long sized that he does not foresee any period of illness, is somewhat imeffort to re-establish Federal con- proved. trols which were included at the approved in 1950.

Farouk.

SURPRISE PARTY ON 22nd BIRTHDAY

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hrupsa, near Sipples store, ir honor of their son, Floyd's 22nd Those present were: Mr. and

rington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hrupsa and daughter Marie, of Four courses of study will be Felton; Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Tuckoffered: "Introduction To Five er, of Harrington; Fred L. Minner Spiritual Classics," will be taught and son, Freddie, Masten's Corby Miss Florence Hooper, Balti- ner; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandermore, Md. Miss Hooper is the beck of Marydel, Md.; Maryln author of one of the studies in Steel, of Felton; Pvt. Bradley Steel, Carolina; Ronnie Younger of Sudlersville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Trythall, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken, Harrington. Accordion music was played by Harold Vanderbeck; organ music by Mary Theresa Hrupsa, after she returned home from attending

> Younger graduated. Refreshments were served at ceived many nice gifts.

Man Killed In Auto Wreck Near Greenwood

A 36-year-old Onley, Va., man was killed almost instantly when he was thrown from an overturnng automobile two and a half niles north of Greenwood on Route 13 Sunday morning.

Henry Gale Smith, the victim, vas pronounced dead on arrival t Milford Memorial Hospital from broken neck.

only one automobile, happened at 2:10 a.m., state police at the Bridgeville troop reported. Smith was a passenger in a car operated y Alfred Groton, 30, of Locustille. Va., who escaped injury.

State police reported that Groon's car ran off the right side of the road on a slight curve. When the graduation at Sudlersville he turned it back onto the road, High School, from which Ronnie off the left side of the highway. The car turned over twice. Grothe party. Everyone enjoyed ton was placed under \$1,500 bail Dec. 28. Returning home, the themselves very much. Floyd re- on a charge of manslaughter by motor vehicle.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Iren, of Williamsville, visited Mrs. Mildred Vincent last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton have started building a house on Frederica Road, on property purchased from Jack Sapp. Lester Moore and Frank Quillen have also purchased building lots from Sapp. Mr. Stayton said last week he would continue his watch repair business at an undetermined location. The Staytons are planning a trip to the west coast soon.

ending school at Newark, for Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lewis visited her sister, Mrs. Hester

Mrs. Mary J. Williamson is at-

Bailey, on Sunday. The officers of the WBA will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseohine Wechtenhiser Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m.

Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 7 will hold their last meeting until September, on June 30. All gardless if Johnnie Chapman wins | Music for the school will be | members are requested to attend

C. H. Burgess spent Friday nig and Saturday in Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and children are vacationing in Miami Fla.

Everett B. Warrington Jr., son. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Warrington Sr. of Harrington, graduated from Spring Gardens Institute of Philadelphia. The graduation exercises were held in the rose garden at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Everett was one of 30 distinwith honors, out of a class of 216. opened a body shop in Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S.

Hickman **Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain and Mrs. Annie Fountain of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of

Wilmington are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Messrs. Irvin O'Day, Jack Heeger, 2b. Hendricks, p Cheryl, Clarence Breeding, August Breeding, Ralph Breeding and Isaac Noble went to Baltimore Sunday to see Detroit and the Baltimore Orioles play ball. But due Felton to the rain, they were unable to

Miss Doris O'Day, Janice Messick and Shelton Hayman were in the graduating class at Greenwood High School last Tuesday night. Mrs. Bill Tull and children, Wayne, Bobby and Debbie, of rural Bridgeville, spent Sunday with

visions of the present act for an will be held in the Methodist There were visitors from Miriam additional two years. Another Church here Sunday evening, June Mrs. Arthur Breeding and Har-

the ranking minority member of vey Wothers are patients in the the Banking Committee, Senator | Memorial Hospital, Easton. Their friends join in wishing them a We are glad to learn that Mrs.

> Mrs. Lena Willis and children, of Andersontown, spent Sunday New York City. afternoon with her father, J. N. Drummond.

France announced her intention sister, Mrs. Jennie Gardella, spent June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin to issue 38 new stamps this year.

Mrs. Herbert Stayton and chil- Morris of 204 Hanley Street celebrated their 45th wedding anni-Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Jenny L. Morris, who lives at home, and teaches in the Har-Charles S. Morris, who served 31/2 help. vears in the Air Force, attaining | the rank of master sergeant, and who now is employed by the Du-Pont Company in Seaford. Mr. Company in Penns Grove, N. J., for the past 15 years.

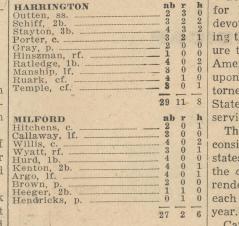
has undergone an operation at Kent General Hospital, Dover. She is now recuperating at home.

Harrington Pony Leaguers Trim Milford Mustangs

The Harrington Pony League

several perfect bunts along the usual call of duty." third base line, completely surprising the Milford pitcher and ents at 126 South duPont Street, third baseman , resulting in at least | Colonial Heights. He attended

week's Harrington Journal.



Personal Notes

Children's Day services will be held at Manship Church Sunday afternoon, June 26, at 2 o'clock. On June 9, Sarah Rebekah Lodge No. 16 was visited by Donaway, Georgetown, son. Florence Sterhans, president of The subcommittee is consider- her mother, Mrs. Clarence Breed- the Rebekah Assembly of Dela- Botte, Milford, daughter. ware, and her staff of officers, Our Children's Day exercises for her annual official visit. Rebekah Lodge No. 20, Seaford, Mereider, Bridgeville, daughter. and from Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 7, Harrington. After Corder, Milford, son. the business meeting, all present enjoyed refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W .W. Wood and ons, Billy, Bobby and David, left Purnell, Ellendale, son. last Friday for a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and son, Wayne, have returned McDowell, Greenwood, daughter. from a trip to Niagara Falls and Billy East of Seaford was the

Mrs. Ella Breeding is visiting and Mrs. A. C. Dill, from Thurs-Ex-Queen Narriman, in Lau- her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. day until Sunday of last week. Harrington, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Borght and Mrs. Vander Borght's Shourds, Lincoln, son.

a trophy to William Francis Cartwright, 17-year-old Alexis I. duPont High School junior, who will also be recommended for an award from the attorney general of the United States.

High School Pupil

Receives Award

For Heroism

Cartwright, a five-foot, 11-inchcall youngster ,was recommended The fatal accident, involving for the award by the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth, which annually keeps an eye peeled for unusual activity of teen-agers who render service to others that shows heroism or unusual merit.

In this case, the life of Clarence A. Duncan, III., Colonial Heights, could have been at stake, the award recommendation re the car went out of control and veals. Cartwright and Duncan had gone on an early morning target shooting expendition on boys were on opposite sides of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track and the Silberbrook Cemetery fence, when suddenly there was a sharp crack from the rifle

Duncan, who was carrying the weapon, was severely wounded in the throat, with the bullet versary Wednesday, June 22. They lodging in his right shoulder. were married in 1918 in Wilming- Cartwright scaled the fence and came to his companion's assist-Miss Pearl Brown of Philadelphia. ance. Pulling Duncan's tee-shirt The Morris's have two children, over the wound to keep it clean, he assisted the youth over the fence and thought he had him rington Public Schools, and secured until he could summon

Cartwright ran to the cemetery caretaker's house, reported what had happened, borrowed a car and returned to Duncan. In the Morris has been with the DuPont | meantime the wounded boy, dazed as a result of the injury, had slipped down the embankment Mrs. Ida Smith of Harrington Cartwright carried the youth, weighing 140 pounds, up the embankment and managed to get him into the automobile, which he had driven inside the cemetery. The boy was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Duncan II., where the father rushed the youth to a hospital, suffering from loss of blood. It was discovered later that loss of the rifle safety catch

"Without Billy's presence of team scored an impressive 11-2 mind," said Mr. and Mrs. Dunwin over their branch road rivals can in a letter urging the award, on the Harrington school diamond, "there was a possibility that our Monday evening. Schiff, Stayton son would have bled to death.' and Ratledge slugged Milford The youth was also commended pitching at will and their long for his action by Dr. Joseph A. drives provided the punch to gain Arminio, Medical Arts Building, Wilmington, who said that the The Harrington lads dropped act was "heroism beyond the

Cartwright lives with his par St. Mary's school before entering The win gave the locals a two Alexis I. duPont High School. He won and four loss record for the has five sisters and three brothseason. Complete Pony League ers and is a member of St. Thomstandings will appear in next as R.C. Church. His hobby i "fooling around with cars."

Gov. Boggs praised the youth for his quick thinking and his devotion to his companion, say ing that it would be a great pleasure to nominate him for a Young American medal issued annually upon recommendation of the attorney general of the United States for outstanding bravery or service.

The attorney general's office considers entries from all the states, and awards are based on the degree of bravery or service rendered, and only two medals in each category are issued each

Cartwright was accompanied to the governor's office in Dover by Mrs. W. Robert Bovard, II. award chairman for the Commission on Children and Youth.

Births

Babies Born In Milford Hospital June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Donald June 15, Dr. and Mrs. George

June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Guffey, Georgetown, daughter. June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blades, Harrington, son.

June 16, Mr. and Mrs. William June 16, Mr. and Mrs. John Mel-

son. Bridgeville, son. June 17, Mr. and Mrs. William June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaacs Jr., Ellendale.

June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel guest of his grandparents, Mr. Warrington, Lewes, son. June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill,

(Continued on Back Page) Wilson, Bridgeville, daughter.

COLD CUT MEALS EASY TO SERVE AND ECONOMICAL NOW

Meats and Poultry: Cold cuts, ready to eat and easy to serve, are economical summer meats. Governor J. Caleb Boggs today Costs per serving range from presented Delaware's first "youth about 12c for frankfurters to heroism award" in the form of about 25c for sliced boiled ham. Other cuts, in order of increasing costs are bologna, liver sausage and soft salami. All are handy when the family decides to picnic.

Beef continues to sell at the owest prices of the year. The demand for roasts is slackening seasonally as the weather becomes warm and people turn to meats that permit cooler cooking. Roasts will continue to sell at featured prices. Summer is an excellent time to buy rib, chuck and other roasts for storage in the home freezer until fall and winter, when prices are higher. Ground beef is quite economical for current use.

Pork prices rose again last week and continue to be strong. There are few good buys relative to beef, although bacon still is priced about 25c per pound below a year ago and sausage meat and picnics also are cheaper than in 1954. Pork chop prices have risen out of proportion to other pork and beef cuts and remain extremely high.

Poultry departments this week offer young chickens at only moderate prices and Beltsville urkeys remain quite attractive. Dairy Products: Fresh milk prices continue to be abnormally ow. As part of the June Dairy Month promotion, many stores are selling dried milk, creamed cheese, cottage cheese, Swiss and

cheddar cheese at reduced prices. Seafood: Favorable prices can be found on most fresh fish, especially on porgies,, sea bass whiting and mackerel. Frozen haddock, halibut and wordfish are reasonably priced. Crab meat is slightly lower as larger supplies come in from nearby waters.

Fruits and Vegetables: Canta- Post News oupes, watermelons and blueberies all are moderately high and neavy supplies are not yet comng in. Florida citrus is relatively expensive as the season closes and quality is only fair. Lemons and limes are excellent values, and since prices usually rise just quested to do so. prior to the 4th, it may pay to

ouy ahead. Eastern lettuce is a good value out quality is not as consistent as for California lettuce, so selections should be made carefully. Cucumbers, carrots, snap peans, squash, onions, radishes, cabbage and beets all are at low

prices this week. Groceries: Greater demand pushing prices up on vegetable oils and shortening. Prices also are moving up on canned and frozen citrus juices. Canned peach costs are expected to be higher later in the year, since fresh peaches for canning are contracted at much higher levels than for last year.

BSA Entertain **Cub Scouts** At Dinner

Cub Scouts at a dinner Monday evening in the educational build-The purpose of the dinner was to show the Cubs some of the activities of the Scouts. This was done by showing slides of a camporee at Petersburg Recreational Center, a trip to Snowshoe Mountain, in Pennsylvania.

Neil Kimmey, patrol leader, won first place in total of points.

Howell Hitchens, Roland Hitchens and George VonGoerres were | Harrington Fire Company, which Scouters who accompanied the Scouts to Petersburg.

Houston 4-H Club To Sponsor Festival and Beauty Contest

The dairy members of the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club in cooperation with the entire club and assisted by George Simpson, director of Interstate Milk Producers Co-operative and Mr. Delmar Young, Extension dairyman of Delaware, will hold a "Dairy Festival" on Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m., at the Houston Fire Hall. The objective of the festival is to honor the dairy cow and the month of June, which is National Dairy Month.

The highlight of the evening will be a beauty contest to select 'Miss Dairy Princess of Kent County." Any 4-H girls, 13 years of age or over, are urged to enter this contests. They are asked to arrive in jeans. In this attire her familiarity with the dairy cow and dairy foods will be judged. She will then dress in a party dress and will be scored on her personality, poise and charm.

The judges will be Earl Hawk of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Young of Newark and Mrs. Polly Hanson of Harrington. The princess will be crowned and presented with an engraved trophy and \$7.00; the second place winner will receive \$7.00, and the third place \$5.00.

A very entertaining program as been planned, including selecions by Turk Chambers and his guitar. Following the contest

here will be a dance for all. Ice cream and chocolate milk

vill be served. This festival will appeal to all itizens, young and old, who are nterested in the dairy industry. Everyone is invited. The lawn will be lit up and outstanding individuals of each breed of dairy cows will be on display.

Ground Observer

A meeting of the day captains will be called by the supervisors of the Harrington Spotters Post this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the post, and any spotters that can come to this meeting are re-

The day captains are as follows: Monday, Mrs. Dorothy Graham; Tuesday, Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf; Wednesday, Mrs. W. P. Massey; Thursday, Mrs. Fred S. Bailey; Friday, Mrs. William Sollers; Saturday, Chauncey Messick; Sunday, Lawrence Donovan.

Chauncey Messick has agreed to take the job as ground observer at the post in place of Albert Price. Anyone wanting to help out in any way or whoever wants to sign up for a two-hour shift may do so by contacting Mr. Messick. His telephone number is Harrington 639.

Last week 162 planes crossed over our station and 112 of them were reported by the spotters to the filter center. The other 50 were recorded, but did not have to be reported.

Don't let us be caught off guard. Don't wait until the bombs fall, then it will be too late. Join now. Let us have your name at once. Call either the supervisor, The Boy Scouts entertained the day 8983, or night 8045, or the new ground observer telephone number, 639, and sign up for ing of Asbury Methodist Church. your two-hour shift one day, once

Small Fire At Shirt Factory

The factory of George Sherwin, At the camporee, held several Inc., was slightly damaged by fire weeks ago, Harrington Fox Patrol, Tuesday morning. The blaze was caused by a short in the wiring. It was discovered at 6:15 a.m. by Wilson Holden, who called the extinguished the fire.

All employes resumed work.

Greenwood Pacer's 1:59 2-5 Sets World Speed Record for 4-Year-Olds

Leading from start to finish, The victory by Adios Harry Adios Harry, the great four-year- was his sixth of the season in old pacer owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, scored an impressive two-length victory over Adios Boy, in a winner-takeall match race for \$7,500 at Roose- at Delaware, Ohio, in 1951, with velt Raceway, June 20, in 1:59 2/5. Frank Ervin driving.

The match race, the first con-

the lead immediately and never velt Raceway. relinquished it as he passed the by a four-year-old pacer.

seven starts and he now has earned \$28,975 so far this season and \$82,008.98 in his brief career. Adios Harry erased the old 1:59 3/5 set by Sampson Hanover

The mark is four-fifths of a tested in over half a century, saw second slower than the all-age the two greatest and fastest pac- world record for a half-mile oval ers in America today in action. of 1:58 3/5. This was set by Hi-The Greenwood pacer, driven Lo's Forbes, driven by Henry by the owner's son, Luther, took | Clukey, on June 6, 1953, at Roose-

It was the second two-minute quarter in 29 4/5, the half in mile of the season for Adios 59 4/5, the three-quarters in Harry. He covered the mile in 1:29 4/5. The 1:59 2/5 mile is 2:00 at Roosevelt Raceway on May the fastest mile ever turned in 27 with Morris MacDonald driv-

\$35,000 New Castle Stakes Highlights Big Week of Racing

One of Delaware Park's busiest weeks is about to come to a close, dollar Distaff Big Three series-

\$150,000 Delaware Handicap in tracted a record list of 159 nomiyears, the New Castle was a contingent should come a starting \$100,000 added, mile and a quarter line-up worthy of the occasion. handicap. This season, it serves as a mile and a sixteenth major mut Stable's Gainsboro Girl, who prep for its successor, the Dela- streamlined to victory and earned ware Handicap. The Distaff Big \$101,800 in last year's New Castle Three, a sequence of filly-and- for a job requiring just slightly mare specials unmatched any- more than two minutes, will bewhere, began with last weekend's come the first horse to win Delarich Delaware Oaks, restricted to ware Park's biggest race twice. three-year-olds. Both the "new" She has raced well recently and New Castle and the newly-named appears primed for the weekend Delaware Handicap, scheduled for question—and also must be seri-

apward. The climactic Delaware later. s a mile and a quarter classic, nheriting the distance of the old" New Castle.

New Castle will have an imporwith the biggest attraction slated course. There may be some filfor Saturday, June 25, when the lies or mares not quite up to the \$35,000 New Castle Stakes—mid- exacting task of racing 10 furlongs terfly failed in the 1954 New dle gem in the quarter-million against the nation's best in the Delaware, even if they were found from California. is the magnet at the Stanton oval. up to the New Castle's shorter The New Castle, until this year and possibly less formidable oppo the only "hundred-grander" any- sition. But one thing appears cerwhere in the world for fillies and tain-a fine field should develop mares, is now replaced by the for the New Castle, too. It atthat capacity. For the past two nations, and from that impressive

It could well be that the Shaw-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Saturday, July 2, are open to fil- ously considered for the longer, Magnolia lies and mares three-years-old and richer Delaware Handicap a week

There are plenty of good ones to extend Gainsboro Girl—such as Blue Violin, Spinning Top, Cerise Reine, Dispute, Open Sesame and What happens in this Saturday's others of top calibre, to name a tant bearing on the Delaware, of few. Blue Violin is an airborne Chicago invader who may succeed where Alberta Ranch's Blue But-Castle, after flying all the way

Masten's

visited Mrs. Alvirida Minner Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, acompanied by Lillian Boone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and family on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper of

Mrs. Harold Raughley and son, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Jack Bradley and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Car-

ed Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy on

spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and

Mrs. Myrtle Reedy, accompa-

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Harrington on Sunday.

roll Welch and family. Frank Reedy of Salisbury visit-

Mrs. Dunworth Welch and son

nied by Albert Echienselt, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy on

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The Rev. and Mrs. Elderdice returned to the parsonage Friday from a several weeks stay at Westminister, Md. and the University Hospital in Baltimore, where Mrs. Elderdice underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Bickling, of Camden, is taying at the parsonage until Mrs. Elderdice is able to assume household duties.

Due to the storm on Sunday morning, the church attendance was down to a minimum for the Father's Day service. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas had placed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper | a basket of gladiolas in the church in memory of her father, Claude McIlvaine.

Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Mildred Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Marshall and daughter and Mrs. Mary Warrington, Mrs. Alvirida Minner visited of Lewes, have returned from a several days' motor trip. Mrs. Jackson visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller, in Palmyra, N. J., while the others went on to Niagara Falls and other interesting spots

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones came Saturday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy accompanied them to their home in Lin vood, Pa., for an indefinite stay.

> The Rev. Elderdice united in marriage Miss Norma Lee Torbert, of Felton, and Charles Ray Quillen, of Wyoming, in the Magnolia church Friday evening. They were attended by the groom's brother, Robert A. Quillen and Mrs. Quillen, of Viola.

At the parsonage Saturday evening Rev. Elderdice performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Rosella Banks and Dallas M. Wright, both of Bowers Beach They were attended by Robert P. Martin of Bowers and Mrs. Adine Ray of Frederica.

Church hostesses Sunday will be Mrs. Bess Dill and Mrs. Lucille Myers.

Mrs. Carrie Munsey, accompanied by her grandchildren, Lea and Patsy Frampton, of Denton, left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Endress and Mr. Endress, in South Glastonbury. Conn. While they are away they will also visit her son, Earl Muncey and family, in East Hamp-

Playing on a sliding board in the yard of a neighbor, Charles Bryan had a misfortune to fall and break his arm on Sunday afternoon of the past week. He is at the Kent General Hospital, where they had considerable difficulty in setting the fracture. The Bryan family was planning to leave on Monday for Dayton, O., to spend a week visiting her sis-

Mrs. J. E. Heatherly and daugh- with relatives here. ter, Sandy. The Heatherlys ar-

ter and brother-in-law, Major and rived on Sunday night for a visit from a prolonged illness. Her several weeks here is leaving the daughter, Mrs. F. A. Anderson, latter part of the week for her Mrs. Bessie Hart is recovering who has been spending the past home in Monterey, Calif.

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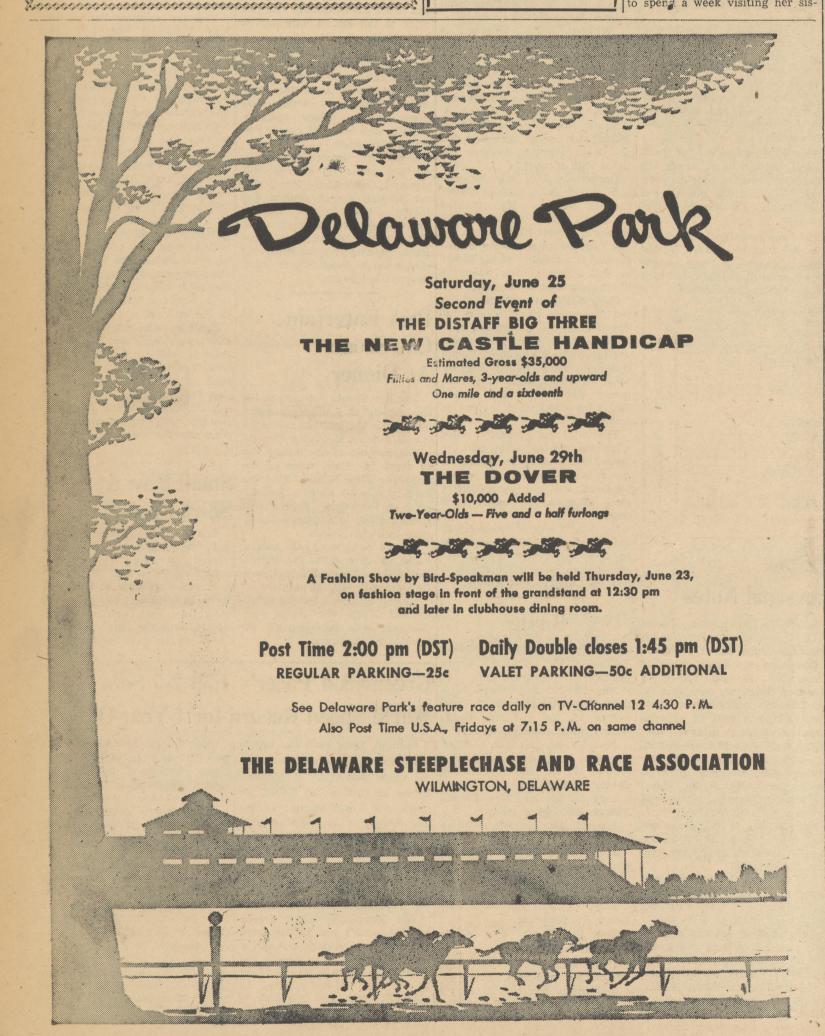
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FARM NEWS-REVIEW-FORECAST

Mary Mary Mary

By Andrew A. Duncan

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If you have been disappointed

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plantings of cabbage and broccoli,

is the month to plant seed to make

in Maryland are such that these

crops grow and produce far more

Sow the seed thinly about one-

half inch deep in a small bed of

tered and free of weeds to pro-

mote rapid, vigorous growth of

the seedlings. When the seedlings

are six weeks old, dig them up

carefully and transplant them to

your garden row. Apply one

double handful of complete fer-

tilizer to 100 feet of row. Spread

the fertilizer on each side of the

row and work it thoroughly into

very shallow root systems, so

Use D.D.T. or Malathion dusts

or sprays to control insects on

To add interest to fall cabbage

plantings, try a purple variety

and one of the savoy (curly) types

as well as the usual kinds. The

broccoli variety, Waltham No. 29,

has been known to produce until

Christmas in some sections of

Odd Facts

The Netherlands bought \$181,

000,000 worth of American farm

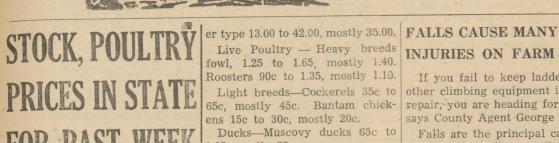
products in 1954, up 46 per cent

from 1953, The Hague reports.

Cuba has issued a stamp to pop-

deep enough to control weeds.

University of Maryland



The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by (elaware armers for commodiies that were marketed throughcut this week.

Veal Calves - Choice 20.00 to 27.00, mostly 26.00 per cwt. Medium to good 16.00 to 19.75, mostly 18.50 per cwt. Rough and common 8.00 to 15.50, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Monkeys 9.00 to 23.00, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Lambs-Medium 19.25 to 24.00, mostly 23.75 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows - Medium to good 12.00 to 17.50, mostly 14.25 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.75, mostly 11.25 per cwt. Canners and cutters 6.00 to 9.75, mostly 9.50 per cwt.

Steers - Good, light, 13.00 to 20.75, mostly 18.75 per cwt. Heifers - Dairy type 9.50 to type 14.00 to 16.00/ mostly 16.75

per cwt. Bulls, over 1,000 lbs-Medium

to good 12.75 to 16.75, mostly 16.00 Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium

to good 11.00 to 16.25 per cwt. 170 lbs. 20.00 to 21.50, mostly 21.25 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 21.75 to 22.25, mostly 22.25 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 19.75 to 21.25, mostly 21.00 per cwt.

lbs. 13.00 to 16.75, mostly 15.25 Company, consist of certificates 400 lbs. 11.00 to 14.50, mostly to the National 4-H Club Congress 13.75 per cwt.

350 lbs. 11.00 to 14.25, mostly to a boy and a girl. 12.50 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to 9.00, mostly 8.00 per cwt.

to 16.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt. 9.00 to 11.50, mostly 10.00 per mation is available from county cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 8.50, extension offices. 2.00 to 5.00 mostly 4.00 per cwt. Horses and Mules-Work type 52.00 to 81.00, mostly 72.50. Butch- this year.

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ns 15c to 30c, mostly 20c. Ducks-Muscovy ducks 65c to Falls are the principal cause of .05, mostly 85c.

35c to 40c per 5/8 bu.

Eggs-Ungraded mixed, 36c to

Two National 4-H Awards Offered

Two national 4-H award programs, public speaking and community relations, give 4-Hers opportunity to develop personal talents and gain recognition and awards for their efforts.

In the public speaking program, nedals are provided for the win-The top-ranking boy in the state receives a 19-jewel watch, and the winning girl a chest of silver. The 14.00, mostly 12.50 per cwt. Beef Pure Oil Company, donor of awards, also offers an all-expense Hobbs trip to the National 4-H Club Con-Slaughter Heifers — Good to gress in Chicago, Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 choice 14.00 to 16.50, mostly 15.75 and a \$300 scholarship to the boy and girl national winners.

Through the community tions program, 4-H members bring the ideals and values of 4-H Club of Centreville, have announced work to the attention of the community. Participation may include Nancy Jean, to Bernard T. Thom-Hogs — Good quality, 120 to writing speaking, acting or production for radio and television; part in group discussions, or other public relations activities.

Awards, provided by Gene Au-Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 try and the William Wrigley Jr. per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 13.25 to of honor for the state winning fall. Nancy was a Centreville 16.25, mostly 15.00 per cwt. Over boy and girl; expense-paid trips High School graduate June 8 for eight sectional winners, and Boars (good quality) - Under two national scholarship of \$300

Both programs are conducted by the Cooperative Extension Serv-Shoats-Medium to good 11.00 ice, and the awards arranged by the national committee on boys' Pigs, 6 to 12 weeks old—Choice and girls' club work. Full infor-

Greece expects 200,000 tourists

Light breeds—Cockerels 35c to other climbing equipment in good 65c, mostly 45c. Bantam chick- repair, you are heading for a fall, says County Agent George Vapaa.

injuries occurring on the farm Miscellaneous Produce - Black- and in the home. Inspect your berries 30c to 35c per qt. Red ladders frequently for rusted or cherries, 25c to 30c per qt. As- loose bolts or nails, cracks, rotparagus, 20c per bunch. Peas ten or loose rungs and supports. 1.80 to 2.25 per 5/8 bu. Black Repair immediately, or get a new raspberries, 40c per qt. Cabbage, ladder. That's cheaper than an accident.

Here are some precautions for 17c per doz. Pullet, 16c to 25c the safe use of ladders, according to the National Safety Council:

firmly one fourth of the ladder's now is the time to try again. June height-from the wall. 2. Always face a ladder when a fall crop. Weather conditions

3. Set the ladder where you in late summer and fall than they can reach the object easily from do in spring.

start to climb. 5. Use a hand line to hoist tools

safely in your pockets. 6. Don't climb or work on a ladder in a high wind.

Mrs. F. E. Adams next Wednesday afternoon. A large attend- later cultivations should be only ance is desired.

the marriage of their daughter, the leaves. as, son of L. Hopkins Thomas, Easton, and grandson of Mr. and writing for newspapers, taking Mrs. L. H. Thomas. They were married at Arlington, Va., on March 5. Bernard has been a Washington College student for the past three years and expects to return there as a senior in the The young couple is living in Virginia, where he has employment. Congratulations are exended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and Peggy joined friends on a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward and Bobby visited his parents in formance of La Traviata in the Ridgely one evening recently. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord

were last Wednesday guests of and Mrs. Paul Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. James C. Hardesty visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp,

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. Kate Johnson were guests of Rehoboth friends one day last week. Mrs. Frank Wright spent a few

L. H. Thomas and Elmer Butler were guests of the Easton Ki-

ted to an operation in Easton Hospital last week, is seriously ill. Mrs. Lawrence Christopher, of Federalsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Stafford, last Thurs-

Miss Ellen Butler visited Miss Lorraine Harris, Denton, last week.

Jimmy Robinson spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson, near

days with Mrs. Marvin Butler, at Tuckahoe Neck.

Miss Ann Butler spent several

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o Tolchester recently. opera house of Nicosia, Cyprus.

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days with her daughter, Mrs.

Wesley Stafford and family. wanis Club at the ball game in Baltimore, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Harold Clendaniel, Mrs. Enoch Strannahan and Mrs. Preston Abbott of Delaware City, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. C. V. Clarke, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey, Kirkwood, visited Mrs. Clarke one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippin, Buddy and Jimmy, and Chester, Pa. relatives, spent Saturday at Tolchester.

Mrs. Catherine Corkell and children visited her mother, Mrs. Eddie Willis, last Friday. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook last Thursday.

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Second Grade-Mrs. West Ronnie Hughes, John Lewis, Jim-

Second Grade-Mrs. Jerread Willie Bonniwell, Richard Brown, Darwin Kates, Kenneth Melvin, Robert Pflumm, Bonnie Tucker, Doris Spicer, Sharon Hopkins, Nyleen Callaway, Nancy Bradley

Third Grade-Mrs. Wright Frank Cain, Wayne Carson Frank Collins, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Weldon Harcum, Donald Melvin, Ronald Porter, Wayne Seward, Richard Simpson, Louis Starkey, Charles Taylor, Ronald Wilson, Stewart Tribbett, Nancy Blades, Shirley Cox, Joan Dean, Bobette DeVroy, Nancy Harrington, Marilynn Jarrell, Joann Rifenburg, Eva Hamilton, Ruth Ann Holden

Third Grade-Miss Maker Herbert Barlow, Fred Greenly Charles Larimore, Ronald Melvin, Walter Perdue, Edmund Vincent Robert Wooters, Edward Zvolanek, Christy Coady, Josephine Hawkins, Michele Jack, Jeannette Jones, Lois Larimore, Maureen Riley, Clara Welch, Carol Anne

Fourth Grade-Mrs. Slaughter Nathaniel Edgar, David Harcum, Theodore Johnson, Donald Marvel, Wayne Melvin, Robert Van-Cleaf, Richard Schrieber, George Jerread, Patsy Bradley, Betty Do braski, Shirley Ellers, Susan Gilstad, Lyn Layton, Lois Hopkins, Marilyn Minner, Faye Needles, Kaye Needles, Claudia Neeman, Rosalie Passwaters, Jean Thomas Carol Ann Twigg.

Fourth Grade-Mrs. Quillen Roger Brown, Dickie Collins Bruce Enslen, Lynn Hopkins, William C. Lyons Jr., Ray Porter, Karl Skinner, John Vogl, Fred Wyatt Jr., Gene Graham, Evelyn Hopkins, Kay McDaniel, Wanda Minner, Faye Cornish, Margie Porter, Janice Ralph, Carol Smith, Joyce Webb, Sandra Whisler.

Fifth Grade-Mr. Donovan Harold Cain, Terry Johnson James Jones, Nelson Link, John Masten, George Pierson, Lyman Rash, Leroy Rust, Bill Walsh Walter Ireland, Connie Biddle Patsy Cox, Patsy Marvel, Agnes Morgan, Barbara Spicer, Jean McFarland.

Fifth Grade-Miss Long Paul Fallon, Billy Lyons, Galeno Warrington, Allen Wix, Ralph Wooters, Barbara Dean, Mary Louise Myrer, Sandra Tatman, Jane Phillips.

Sixth Grade — Mrs. Mann Wayne Baker, Robert Dobraski, Robert Kemp, Harry Knotts, Roblores Brown, Beatrice Collins, Patricia Hackett, Audrey Lord, Jean Martin, Mary Ann Messick, Mary Jane Swain, Lois Ann

Sixth Grade-Mrs. Messner Mike Favro, Dale Jones, Donald ment. He indicated that wheat Feyerbend, Samuel Minner, Carl marketing cards are being issued Roork, Donald Rothermel, Carlos by the county committee. Farm-Wisseman, Leanna Becker, Iris ers must call at the office in per-Lee Warrington, Judy Twigg, son or write a letter asking for Nancy Taylor, Barbara Lewis, the card, which is needed for sell-Beverly Larimore, Janet Lee ing wheat. No phone requests can Hobbs, Kathy Holloway, Joann be granted.

Cornish, Brenda Banning, Anna

Seventh Grade-Mr. Cotter Leroy Baker, Lester Hobbs, James McDonald, William Pike, Betty Jean Bradley, Helena Callaway, Thelma Rae Camper, Sandra Lee Kates, Anne Perry, Lois Rash, Frances Tharp, Ruth Walls, Vivian Webb, Alice Wright, Nancy

Eighth Grade—Miss Morris Alan Draper, Billy Gray, David Iedgecock, Frank Melvin, Keneth Outten, John Taylor, Grace Anthony, Emily Ann Brown, Judy Cain, Sylvia Willis, Rosalie Wix.

Eighth Grade-Mrs. Goodwill Roger Ellers, William Manship James Melvin, Oscar Melvin Vicki Zott, Doris Pflumm, Faye Minner, Norma Marvel, Mary Ann Lyons, Beatrice Lyons, Jewel Bradley

Ninth Grade-Mr. Hart Butch Cahall, David Coady Tony Perone, Margaret Moore, Eunice Morgan, Faye Spicer.

Ninth Grade-Mrs. Pearcy Rober Hendricks, Joseph Kli-Bobby Callaway, Garry Harris, ment, Ralph Poore, Richard Sapp James Sheehan, David Welch, mie Lyons, Robert Smith, Artie James Gillman, Barbara Payne, Taylor, Lee Vincent, Mike Wams- Jeanne Homewood, Mary A. Monley, Teresa Dean, Joyce Donovan, tague, Joyce Downing, Adel Cal-Sylvia Outten, Georgia Lee Vin- laway, Maureen Boyer, Patsy Bon-

Tenth Grade-Mr. McDonald Leroy Betts, Ronald Lane, Euene Wright, Rose Marie Bonnivell, Kay Bowdle, Phillis Curtis, Freda Kemp, Dorothy Messick, Virginia Minner, Betty A. Moore, Norma L. Roork, Eleanor Wag-

Tenth Grade-Mrs. Pollitt Clarence Abbott, James Coady, ichard Knotts, Ernest Melvin Allen Needles, Sandra Raughley Mary Jo Pitlick, Rose Pflumm Jean Outten, Barbara Edwards Thelma Draper,

Eleventh Grade-Mr. Rutledge Edgar Pierson, Michael Timko, Betty Anthony, Mae Minner, Viola Vanderwende, Kay West.

Wheat Quota **Question To Be Decided June 25**

Growers who vote in the June 25 wheat marketing quota referndum will decide the question of quotas or no quotas, declared Alden P. Short, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilizaion and Conservation Committee, n a last-minute reminder to wheat armers today.

Any Delaware farmers who will narvest more than 15 acres of wheat as grain in 1956 on any one farm, is eligible to vote in the ref-

According to Joseph Ennis County ASC chairman, voting will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the following olaces:

Representative Districts 1 and 2. Clark Seed Co., Bishops Corner; District 3 and 4, McGinnis Store, Kenton; Districts 5 and 7, Caesar Rodney School, Camden; Districts 6 and 9, Masten's Corner Store; Districts 8 and 10, Frederica Fire

George K. Vapaa, Kent County agricultural agent comments that should more than a third of the votes be "no," there will be no marketing quotas and no penalties for excess wheat produced. Acreage allotments will remain in effect, but price support will drop to 50% of parity for those who

Farmers whose religions princioles would forbid them from castng a ballot on the 25th can vote between June 20 to 24 by applying for a ballot at the County ASC ert Winkler, Robert Eastman, De-Joffice. This applies in particular to those of the Seventh Day Adventist faith, and voting would be as for an absentee ballot.

R. Harry Wilson, County ASC office manager, announces that new wheat growers must apply by Robert Bonniwell, Donald Clark, August 15 in order to get an allot-

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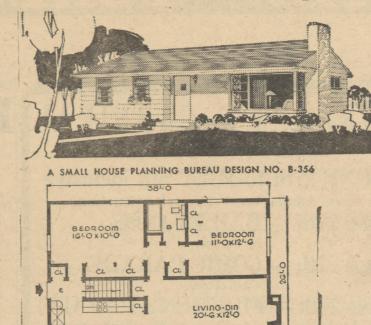
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For further information about Design D-340, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

FARMERS GUARD MILK QUALITY

Milk, called "nature's most perfect food," reaches consumers with its original goodness intact, largely as a result of efforts by farmers to safeguard its quality, points out Merrill Jones, president of Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

"Dairymen consistently produce living west-of Felton.

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Clean milk could not be produced or shipped without clean hands, clean udders, clean utenils, clean pipelines and clean containers. Just as important, milk of the highest quality," says Jones explains, is the need to keep Jones, who is a dairyman himself, the milk covered, cooled promptly and properly stored.

Milk is produced and processed under rather constant inspection sures that when milk leaves the by field men, sanitarians and farm this original quality is being health officials. This assures preservation of quality in milk and for the other dairy products deriving from milk.

W. E. Corfitzen, an expert with at every stage of milk handling, Coast, discussing the possibility of and also to adhere to high stand- American aid for its development

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Retired Workers In Delaware Get \$525,000 Monthly

Close to 9,000 retired workers in Delaware were receiving more than \$525,000 a month in social security payments at the end of 1954, according to figures released by Myron Milbouer, Social Security Administration district manager in Wilmington. This, he pointed out, represented only part of the \$800,000 a month going to social security beneficiaries in all categories in the state, who numbered 16,000.

For instance, in addition to the retired workers themselves, 7,000 persons were receiving approximately \$275,000 a month as dependents of aged workers or as survivors of those who had died.

"These amounts represent an increase of 25 per cent over the benefits being paid at the end of 1953," Milbouer stated, "due primarily to the 1954 amendments to the social security law, which increased all benefits."

One of the changes in the law made it possible for the first time Sept. 1950 to qualify for payments. Beginning in Sept. 1954, the amendments permit the "dropping out" of up to five years of lowest earnings in figuring the worker's average monthly wage. This has the effect of increasing the average earnings, from which the monthly payments are figured.

Other improvements in the law lidn't go into effect until the first day of 1955; although these changes had not affected the payments that were being made at the end of 1954, they will contribute to further increases in the total amount of benefits payable n Delaware during this year, where a total of \$8,700,000 was paid in the 1954 calendar year.

Among the amendments that went into effect on the first of the year, one changes the rules for receiving payments while the beneficiary is working, one extends coverage to many kinds of work that did not count toward social security benefits before 1955, and another increases the maximum amount of annual earnings creditable toward benefits from \$3,600 to \$4,200.

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a method by which totally disabled workers can protect their future benefit rights by "freezing" their social security wage records while they are disabled. This can increase the payments now being made to many people who are already 65 but were disabled for a considerable period before they

reached 65. Of the workers receiving oldage insurance benefits in Delaware at the end of last year, 2,300 had wives or husbands who were entitled to payments as dependents. Benefits to wives and aged dependent husbands amounted to \$75,000 per month.

Children made up a large group of beneficiaries; 2,500 of them were receiving in excess of \$90,-000 in monthly benefits at the end of the year. Most of these were children of younger workers who had died, but some were children of retired workers.

If their father has died and children receiving benefits are in the care of their mother, the mother also receives benefits. In the state, close to 600 mothers received \$26,000 a month at the end of 1954.

Eighty-two thousand dollars a for the survivors of some workers month went to 1,700 aged widows who died after 1939 and before and aged dependent widowers and parents of deceased workers.

These local figures for old-age and survivors insurance payments reflect a national trend, Milbouer pointed out. In the country as a whole, there were 6,886,480 people receiving benefit payments at the end of 1954—nearly a million more than in December 1953.

The local manager stressed the mportance of these benefits as he greatest or the only source f income to many of the families the received them. "Two out of three people now reaching age 65 an qualify for old-age and surimportance of these benefits as the greatest or the only source of income to many of the families who received them. "Two out of three people now reaching age 65 can qualify for old-age and survivors insurance benefits," he said, "and nine out of 10 mothers and children in the country are assured of survivors' benefits in case of the death of the family bread-winner.'

Money to pay these benefits comes from the old-age and survivors insurance trust fund, which is built up from social security tax contributions of workers, their employers, and self - employed

The Delaware social security office is located at 813 West Street, Wilmington. A representative from this office regularly visits Milford in the City Office

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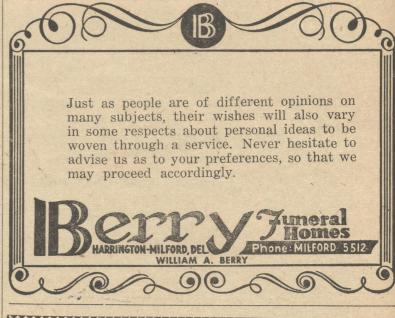
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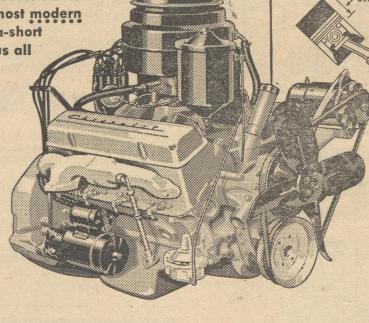
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% cup red raspberry jam pudding

''2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Spread half of the Sunshine sugar honey graham crackers with raspberry jam. Top with remaining crackers, sandwich-style. Prepare vanilla pudding as package directs. Cover the bottom of a 9-inch by 9-inch square cake pan, or a 2-quart casserole, with a layer of half of the jam-filled graham "sandwiches." Pour half of vanilla pudding over layer. Repeat. Chill at least 2 hours, or overnight. To serve, top fith whipped cream and sprinkle with crushed sugar honey graham rackers, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

New Peach Varieties

Research is making peaches a more versatile crop. New varie-

ties are being bred to meet spe-

cialized markets and special grow

ing conditions. The result should

be greater popularity for the fruit,

a longer marketing season and

greater returns to growers, accord-

ing to Dr. Chester W. Hitz, asso-

A number of new varieties are

already available. More are com-

ing. Dr. Hitz suggests that grow-

ers can keep abreast of develop

ments in peach breeding through

cal nurserymen. The Agricultural

Experiment Station at the univer-

sity is doing several studies on

the growth and vigor of peach

trees and is working on peach

Among very early ripeners now

Free, a white-fleshed semi-free-

stone, and Divired, yellow cling. A

rival variety is Cardinal, which

tests. Hiland and Redcap need

less cold to set buds, and Maygold,

which needs even less chilling, is

being tried in south Georgia and

in Delaware. Sunrise is being

Redhaven is an outstandingly

successful early freestone peach

throughout the country except in

rie Dawn is winterhardy and re-

is replacing the coarser - flesh

Golden Jubilee in some areas, and

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has performed well in Georgia

planted widely are Early-Red-

their county agent or reliable lo-

the University of Delaware.

CROCHET CONTEST ENTRIES WANTED AT For Special Purposes KENT-SUSSEX FAIR

Opportunity is knocking loudly at the door of each talented crocheter, announcing fame and fortune in the 1955 nation-wide crochet contest. This urgent call is made in behalf of the Kent & Sussex County Fair, which opens July 25. Crocheters interested in winning praises and prizes for their workmanship, are reminded that only a few weeks remain before the preliminary judging of the contest at the fair.

Those entries winning special nation-wide crochet contest blue ribbons are eligible for the national judging in New York City, held in November. Over \$3000 in cash and three all-expense trips to New York are being offered to g contestants who compete in the finals. A grand national champion will be chosen and awarded \$500, the men's champion and teen-age champion will receive \$100 each. All three will enjoy free vacations in New York City and be presented with championship trophies by a noted

All entries must be made of mercerized crochet cotton in any Florida. Low chilling varieties size thread up to and including are not recommended for planting 100. Mercerized crochet cotton with a metallic strand is also elig- tried by some growers. ible. A contestant may enter as many articles as desired, but each must fulfill the contest requirements and be completed during the deep south. Coronet is popu-1955, although not necessarily lar in the warm southeast. Praistarted this year.

There are 16 contest classifications for crocheters to enter: Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, buffet and vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves, wall panels, pot holders, hot plate mats, place mats, other household accessories, edgings and insertions, fashion accessories, ladies over 65, men only, and teenage girls.

Local crocheters are urged to add speed to their stitches so that their entries will be ready for the judging at the Kent & Sussex County Fair. Further information is available from the fair secretary or women's department superintendent.

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school year 1954-55 lists the fol- Maureen Hoffner.

cholastic achievement: Rentz, Arthur Henry. Honors: Wood. iana Gruwell, Mary Eleanor Grade 8B-None. Friedel, Doris Wyatt.

addner, Gertrude Hurd, Leah Betts. handing, Abraham Schultz, Jean

Grade 10-High honors: Gene arlisle, Evelyn Good, Louise eary, Laura Belle Sharpnack. Hammond, Charlotte Ludlow, Bet-

promising yellow varieties ripenig at the same time. Ranger apears well adapted to Delaware.

For the July season, Sunhigh is high-quality buyers' favorite grown from the Central States Richard Merchant. astward, though it is susceptible to bacterial spot and spring frosts. Other good peaches for this season are Southland and Ozark for the south and Red Globe for the west. William O'Day, Arlene DeLong, Halehaven still is best of its season in Delaware. Elberta is still the most popular

for its season, though Redskin shows promise which may develop with further testing. Loring, Experienced Operators or Poppy and M. A. Blake ripen those who have sewn at about a week earlier than Elberta, home, also Trimmers, can but may not be as profitable as Halhaven. apply now for steady work on shirts. Good wages and

Good quality lave varieties are benefits. still needed and breeders are working to improve both trees and fruit for this season. Meanwhile Rio Oso Gem has proved Commerce St. Phone 517 best in many areas.

Felton School honor roll for the ty Joe Walters, Norma Jean Walls,

owing students for outstanding | Grade 9—High honors: Shirley Hurd, Jean Reed, Nancy VanSant. Grade 12-High honors: Doris Honors: Joyce Edwards, Jane Gr. enly, Stanley Good, Janet Grier, Janet Paskey, William

Grade 11—High honors: Marie Gruwell, Katherine Cubbage. Hon- Louise Cohee, Janice Gray, Vir- ham, John Godwin, George Car- William Mye's, Samuel Ludlow, Goerger, Robert Maris, Robert iggs, Doro hy Lomicky, Ethel ors: Eleanor Kinney, Mary Lou ginia Green, Carolyn Griffith, penter. eed. Honors: Ralph Dill, Sarah Lander, Judith Weinberg, Bonnie

Grade 7B — Honors: Kathleen

Grade 7A—High honors: Nancy Ludlow. Honors: Marie Carlisle, Lois Dill, Virginia Dill, George nors: Doris Legates, Dorsey Grant, Harry Morris, Edward Ross. Grade 6—High honors: Phyllis Bake", Joyce Ann Kemp, Robert Edwards, Norman Jackson, Jay McGinnis, Carole Wright. Honors: Noreen Blunt, Gerald Mack, Gloria Casper, Joyce Cohee, Patricia McGinness, Harold Frazier,

Grades 5 and 6—High honors: Barbara Hoffner, Earl Walters, James Goerger, Mary Ellen Sharpnack, James Reed, Charles Rebar,

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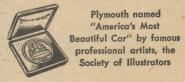
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Tiny Eared Grebe a Mighty Diver

EARED GREBE

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gration may be overland and

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by storm, accident or fatigue, it

is practically impossible for them

get to water from which they may

There was a time when grebe

One wonders what would happen

now were women forced to wear

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have had a delightful guest for

the past few days. She is Em-

mett's sister, Miss Gladys Whit-

having her here so much. For

15 years Miss Whitmore has de-

mountain children in Pikeville,

attending the University of Hono-

Those present were Mrs. Emmett

Whitmore and children, the Rev.

George H. Moore (who so kindly

ran the projector for us), Nancy

Mrs. Helen Harmon and her

father, John Morris, were Satur-

day evening callers at the Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord had

as their dinner guests last week-

end, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord,

The J. Burton Carters spent

ast Wednesday at Rehoboth as

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

eis Massey. On Thursday the W.

having Miss Florence Carlisle and

Mrs. George R. Willey for the

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This is the smallest of our waters in which they live. Migrebes or hell-divers if we live north of Texas and Lower California. The Least Grebe or Mexican Grebe is even smaller. The Eared Grebe is 13 inches long and weighs about 1/2 pound. It is slim-necked and its body is hardly graceful, but its ability to dive is unquestioned. In summer, it shows a distinctive black neck and crest and in the winter rather conspicuous whitish cheeks but even this is grayer than in the summer time. The eyes are conspicuously red if you can get close enough to see them. One common name for this bird is Blacknecked Grebe, evidence that the neck's coloration is worthy of notice.

The Eared Grebe ranges through Europe, Asia, southern Africa and western North America, breeding from central British Columbia to central Manitoba and Mackenzie and south to Texas and southern California. Only occasionally is it seen on the Atlantic Coast in winter but the great concentration of the birds at that time is along by law over much of their territhe Pacific Coast from Washing- tory. ton to Guatemala.

This grebe has a tendency to winter. It is common in small were possible to have you join us little sloughs during the summer but in winter is more likely to go to salt water or into brackish coastal waters. It feeds largely on small aquatic insects and crustaceans such as abound in water where there is submerged vegetation near the surface.

As is the case with most of its relatives the Eared Grebe makes a floating nest using sodden water plants that may be anchored to a submerged object or may even be free-floating but surrounded by stationary growing plants. Many times the nest is in a rather open and exposed area. The four or five eggs may lie partly in water and soon become brown with dirt. The young birds are black with lighter streaks and spots and may ride on the back of the mother as is the custom with other species of grebes. When the nest and eggs are not being attended, the eggs may be covered with wet plant material which protects them from destruction by possible enemies. As soon as the eggs hatch the young birds are able to move about with reasonable ability but the family remains together for a remarkably long time. As is the case with the near

though they are masters of the F. R. BULL

relatives of these birds, they are

practically helpless on land,

F. R. Bull, 61, died at his home 3233 Lens Avenue, Norfolk, Va., Thursday morning, June 16, after

He was born in Sanford, Va., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust from son of the late Floyd and Alice town, and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Wilkerson Bull, but had lived in Mrs. William Benson and Mr. and Norfolk the past 18 years. He was Mrs. T. P. Rust Jr., from Wilemployed in the Pennsylvania Railroad's maintenance and engineering department there.

He married Miss Ethel Camper of Harrington.

The funeral was at McKendree R. Masseys from Harrington were Methodist Church, Norfolk, Friguests of the Carters. On Friday at 3 p.m. Graveside services day afternoon the Carters enjoyed were in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, afternoon. pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating.

Besides his wife, he is survived ard Duling and Mrs. Edna Patterby two sons, the Rev. Robert J. son of Philadelphia. Bull, New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. William F. Bull, Houston, Tex.; one grandson, Robert Marcus Bull, Houston, Tex.; and two brothers, Richmond Bull, Onancock, Va., and Wallace K. Bull, Oak Hall, Va.

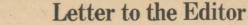
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It doesn't seem like the memory of Pearl Harbor is serving as a very lasting warning lesson to us. Should we be attacked, it would sneak attack on another country since our Congress is the only one who has the power to declare war. This does not apply to Communist countries where the word from one man would start an attack on our cities.

Our natural barriers have all out vanished. The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans mean nothing since air routes over the Arctic have been established for longrange piston type and jet bombers. In the 20s and early 30s when the old Keystone bombber was the pride of our Air Corps, with a top speed of 90 miles per hour and a service ceiling of about 12,000 feet, with a range of some 600 miles, our great oceans were about a guarantee of no invasion on our shores.

When with the advent of the longer range, faster piston type bombers and transports in the to take to the air unless they can altitudes from pilots who tried to buck these headwinds and breasts were used as the main found they had to change their portion of stylish women's hats. altitude to make any headway, so it was reasoned if these winds could hinder a plane, it could them about town. Fortunately for also help. Here the meteorolothe birds they are now protected fists went to work to find these helpful possibilities, and so it was found that a band of high velocity air circles the globe, generally from west to east, at nest in colonies and to stay to- to this bird through its stamp speeds ranging from one to four gether in flocks even into the from the 1954 series. We wish it hundred miles per hour. This they named the Jet Stream. This bodies of fresh water such as in watching the birds themselves. stream wanders with atmospheric conditions and also changes altitudes. It runs near the equator in winter and near the Arctic in summer. Weather experts are able to predict the location and speed of the jet stream over a

> The Russians know as much about the jet stream as we do. By getting several predictions of lomore, and we have all enjoyed cation and proper combination of voted her life to teaching the 1000 miles per hour, which cer-Indian children chemistry and science in Sitka, Alaska. This U.S.S.R. close to our shores. It past year she has had a leave of is possible for them to fly the jet communism. absence to come to the States and stream and attack our western has spent that year teaching the and southern states along with a Ky. She is a naive of North region on our northern and east- please without getting a permit Dakota, but is a much-traveled ern sections. (If anyone thinks to enter different sections of the person, having spent some time the jet stream is from a Buck country or state. To be able to in Egypt and Africa and a year Rogers story, they are wrong. change jobs when you please, this Recently a commercial airline lulu. On Saturday evening Miss made the flight from Tokyo to It would be impossible to list all Honolulu, a distance of 3,900 we would lose under communism. Whitmore entertained a group of folks at the Jacob Hatfields, with miles, in a little over nine hours, You can help keep the freedom colored slides and stories of her giving the aircraft a ground work and the people she teaches. The colored slides and the magic speed of 430 miles per hour, two hours a week with your local of her lovely voice made us all nearly double its regular cruisfeel that we had been there, too. ing speed. Tailwind furnished by hour for the entire trip.)

In the past few weeks attend- | dictator gives the word, we will prepared for such an attack we ance has fallen off at the Ground be attacked. No matter how can make it a lot harder for them Observer Post. Memorial Day the much our Ground Observer Corps to accomplish their purpose. True post was manned for five hours. is expanded, it is worthless unless the posts are manner, so our Air Force can be alerted in time to stave off as many of the invaders as possible. Some are keep up production as long as very likely be on a holiday or sure to get through, but if we Sunday. We could not pull a can keep the number low, our chances of survival will be increased.

Following are some of the stock answers you get when you ask someone to take a two-hour shift

1. I don't have the time. 2. Let the old people do it, I will be drafted anyway.

they have more time than I. 4. They won't drop any bombs

5. Let someone else do it, did my share in the last war.

week of the housewife's time to have the privilege of shopping wherever and whenever she pleases. To be able to buy anything she wishes within her ment tell her where and what to ferent school? buy, after she has finished her work in a steel mill or other fac- specifically designates the courses middle 30s we began hearing tory which she has been drafted to be taken at the second school, about high velocity winds at high for heavy labor as she would be and so long as the credits you under communism.

2x3. Civil defense is every- value. body's job and not certain age

groups or certain classes. 4. True, it isn't very likely we would be bombed here, but how cities and sources of supply. True we have our broiler industry, nylon plant, latex plant and several other smaller industries, but a diet of chicks would soon become monotonous and wouldn't a farmer look silly trying to plow a field with a chunk of nylon tied to a pair of Playtex baby pants. In short, my friend, our commuto bury you in.

to see a bomb which is capable of cancelled? being instructed to respect age, race, color, creed or past accom- celled until your total indebtedplishments.

of any parent's time to protect your policy would cease and you winds, the ground speed of a jet the privilege of sending their no longer would be insured. bomber could be increased up to children to the church of their choice. To see their children entainly puts the planes of the joy an ice cream cone or a candy bar? This doesn't happen under

Isn't it worth two hours of anyone's time to live in freedom? simultaneous attack over the polar To be able to go and come as you you cannot do under communism. we now have by volunteering your Ground Observer Corps.

This is not a scare or bungathe jet stream was 195 miles per boo letter, but plain facts. It seems the jet stream is tailor-Installation of our radar net is made for Russian jet bombers to progressing rapidly along our make that long haul around to southern boundary and our our southwest flank while their Ground Observer Corps has been TU4 piston-type bombers come expanded to all 48 states, but this over the Polar region to split our does not lessen the danger of an defenses. I don't say this will attack when some trigger-happy happen today or next week, or

THERE ... I THINK THAT'S ALL

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ever, but it is a possibility. If the Ground Observer Corps is we cannot move factories or real property, but with G.O.C. information we can save lives. We can rebuild our factories and we have the personnel. We can't buy human lives as the best and easiest way is to help save these lives by serving your two hours a week with the Ground Observer

> DANIEL J. SMITH Major, USAF (Ret.)

3. Let the young people do it, Veterans News And Answers To Questions

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Q-I borrowed some money on nity doesn't even make a casket my permanent National Service life insurance policy. If, by 5. After 19 years' service in chance, I can't repay the princi-Bombardment Aircraft I have yet pal or interest, will my policy be A-Your policy will not be can-

ness equals or exceeds the policy's Isn't it worth two hours a week cash value. Should that happen, EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE **OPERATORS**

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BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 6th day of June, A.D. 1955, personally came before me, Lysle Hepker, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesad, Sherrod D. Banks, President of Muscatine Bulck, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing Certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said Sherrod D. Banks, as such President, duly executed said Certificate before me and acknowledged that said Certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the said President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of the said corporation.

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

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Property Transfers

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Auction Sale

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SALE RAIN OR SHINE commuting distance of Dover Base.

The Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning, with 66 has been visiting with Mrs. Eva pupils enrolled. There were 11 Wilson and family. be held each day except Saturday | bert Webb, returned home Sunday Class A stock and the retirement of such shares on its books.

By written unanimous consent dated June 6, 1955 the Stockholders

Albert W. and Dorothy I. Kemp

By written unanimous consent from June 20 through July 1.

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Cannon and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Sunday from 9 till 11 a.m., after having spent some time with from June 20 through July 1. Vaughn has a class of teen-agers. and accompanied them home.

The annual trip of the MYF pense for the trip will come out on Old Porter Road, Bear.

break one of her toes, and we new home. truly hope it won't cause her too much trouble and uneasiness.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Stockley of Pittsville, Md., were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughn and family at the parsonage.

Broyles and daughter Vivian, Mrs. and Eddie Thomas, all of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and children, Connie and Tommy, spent Sunday in Silver Springs, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and in the afternoon, Joe, Tom and Tommy attended a ball game at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Lizzie Butler and family on Tues-

and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and day evening. They also visited Mrs. Laura Minner.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover Thursday evening.

beginners, 30 primaries and 25 Francis Webb and sister, Sarajunior teen-agers. The school will lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Al- in Kentucky. There are six adult instructors and family, at Dewey Beach. Mr. and ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilseven senior MYF members. Rev. Mrs. Webb went for the weekend son were dinner guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, will be Saturday, July 9, to River daughter Eileen, and Mrs. Mer-View Beach. Each person will rill Thistlewood spent Sunday aft- dren of Elsmere are spending this pay his or her own way. No ex- ernoon with the Jack Kennedys

We are happy to welcome back We are sorry to report Mrs. to our town, Mrs. Elmer Greenly, Florence Scott, one of the instruc- a former resident here. She is tors in the Bible School, had the living in the bungalow recently Elwood Shultie and daughter misfortune on Monday morning to made vacant when Mr. and Mrs. Deana. have a table fall on her foot and Francis Simpson moved into their

Andrewville

Mrs. Nellie Scott had as guests evening to greet the pastor and dog aboard. on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin his wife at a reception. They received many nice gifts. Refresh-Reba Keyton, daughter Barbara ments were served by the WSCS societies of the four churches.

Mrs. Caddie Rogers of Milford spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Offiver Tibbitt of Greensboro, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family on Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. and daughter of Wilmington were Frank Bradley called to see Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on

Kenneth Prettyman, Clifton Luff and Clarence Billings left Sunday for two weeks of training

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon on Father's Day.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and chilweek with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Over 40 vessels have been counted recently in Russia's fish-Farmington, Bethel, Todd's and ing fleet off the Shetland Islands, Epworth Churches met at the north of Scotland. All the ships Todd's Community House Monday appear to have at least one big

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings L. Cahall observed their 38th wedding anniversary on Sunday, with their daughters, Mrs. Josiah J. Calloway and Miss Brenda Joyce Calloway of Churchville, Md., also Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaffer Jr. and daughter, Miss Kathy Ann

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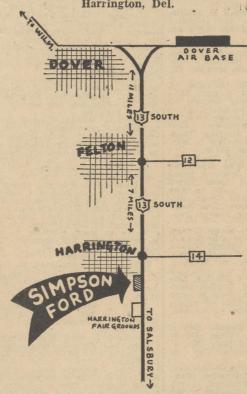
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Felton

(Continued from Page One) the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capor in East Patterson, N. J. On Sunday they attended the wedding of their niece, Lois Koppenaal and Alfred Reda in South Patterson, N. J.

Russell Rash of Laurel Race Track, Md., was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett of Wilmington spent the weekend Kent Home Doings with Mrs. Crockett's brother, Bill Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shamer and son, David, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milbourn, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, Mrs. William Haldeman, of Felton; and Mrs. Frank Morgan, of Houston, attended the 25th anniversary banqeut of Mary Rebekah Lodge 15, I.O.O.F., on Tuesday evening, June 14, at Grace Church Hall, Georgetown.

Mrs. Madeline Bennett was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry

and family spent the weekend in Somerville, N. J., with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill were

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hendricks. Mrs. Merrill Baker of George town, spent Sunday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Torbert had for their over-night guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, Bobby, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Harold Voshell Jr. and children, Cheryl and Ronnie, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Voshell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson ,in Greenwood.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Polly, were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Coade of Bel Air, Md., and Miss Mary J. Coade of New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were dinner guests on Father's Day of their son and family, Mr. and

nurse at Wilmington General

Hospital is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

Miss Norma DeMuth and Miss Louise Henry are attending the annual music camp at Wesley Junior College, Dover, this week.

Miss Ann Moore and her former college room-mate, Miss Laurice Albed of Broomall, Pa., and Cape May, N. J., left by plane on Tuesday for a 10-day vacation in Burrsville Bermuda. On Monday evening a bon voyage party was given by their classmales at Miss Albed's Broomall home. Miss Albed and Miss Moore will return on the Queen of Bermuda, July 1.

(Continued from page 1)

and TV is, "Where you going? Buffalo Raceway!'

Guess we will take a trip over to Saratoga Springs and visit our old gang there. Then stop on our

way and take in Vernon Downs. About all you can do for a few You see, Dave isn't set down, just Dr. Huber's horses. But we have only two other horses in our

stable that don't belong to him. Dr. Huber gave his son Richard Regal Comet, which Dave has in our barn, but Mr. Monaghan won't let him start as he gave Dick the horse after this case came up. And the horse is in his name and lon government has granted citihe has his state license. But no zenship to 12 persons of Indian racing for Regal.

full of hard luck goings-on this week, but that's the way it goes. Some friends of ours have sent

me some very interesting things phere of London" and its connecabout old Fort Niagara, which tion with bronchial disease. next week I will send on to you. I have visited the fort myself and found it very historical and beau- Dublin - at an auction where a

And there is something else up the Jewish sculptor, Epstein, was on the Canadian side. I'm going sold. to try and find what it is. I The Fifth World Congress of passed by it last year but the trafeffect. And the stories you hear there. about the old Erie Canal up close to the Canadian border, are some- tour of the country a traveling thing. Real old sea weird stories. exhibit showing details of the Well the place shows it. Old-huge Volta River project for an fashioned locks and beautiful old-laluminum plant. It will visit 30 time homes. The road runs right towns.

ful, and the state has planted roses and various flowers along the along the canal, which is so peacewaterway. I noticed a boat steaming up the canal with the name 'Norway," and that flag flying. On to the wonderful harbor of Buffalo. And that is really a sight to see. Boats from all over the world pull in there. So long till next week.



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Rent County

Home Demonstration Agent

Next fall, Kent Home Demonstration Clubs will be discussing the important matter of "Choosing Your Accessories." On Tuesday, June 7, Miss Ruth Pearce, clothing specialist with the Extension Service, conducted a leaders' training meeting on the subject at the Viola Community Hall. Those who attended had an opportunity to use accessories on themselves and their partners — and then to constructively criticize and make changes.

Adafs-Simpler-Ware Post No. 6009, V.F.W., \$750.

Ernest S. and Dorothy V. Hicks, Harrington, to Nettie Tatman, Frederica, parcel 1, east side of Purnell's Ave., Lot No. 10 on plot of lots of Thomas H. Purnell; Parcel 2, Lot No. 11, west side of Jackson St., in town of Frederica, \$5.

George Leslie and Frances T. Gooden, Dover, to Earl E. Nelson, Harrington, N. Murderkill Hundred, on public road leading from Wyoming-Willow Grove concrete road to concrete road leading from Woodside to Willow Grove - Petersburg road, adjoining Shoemaker, Folk, Schneider, Truitt, 67 acres, \$12,000.
Ralph L. and Myra W. Jump, Houston, to Ralph L. Jr. and Shirley P. Jump, Milford Hundred, lying on both sides of public road leading from Wyoming-Willow Grove concrete road to concrete road leading from Woodside to Willow Grove - Petersburg road, adjoining Shoemaker, Folk, Schneider, Truitt, 67 acres, \$12,000.
Ralph L. and Myra W. Jump, Houston, to Ralph L. Jr. and Shirley P. Jump, Milford Hundred, lying on both sides of public road from Williamsville to Milford, adjoining Benjamin Harrington, long the ferica, parcel 1, east side of Purnell's Ave., Lot No. 11, west side of Jackson St., in town of Frederica, \$5.

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selves and their partners — and then to constructively criticize and make changes.

Everyone who attended learned a lot and had a wonderful time doing it. You will enjoy learning to choose your accessories at your own club meeting. Those who attended this leaders' training meeting are:

Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Hartly Club; Mrs. Gooden Voshell and Mrs. Glen Cool, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. Mae Hayes and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hayes, Houston; Mrs. Frances D. Remley and Mrs. Florence W. Maclary, Leipsic; Mrs. Sophia Zaves, Mrs. Anna H. Reed and Mrs. Lillian Dubin, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Daisy A. Davis, Mrs. Matha H. Wright and Mrs. Louise Martha H. Wright and Mrs. Louise Milford to Hundred, Jean Bobinson, Jean Bobinson, Jean Bobinson, Jean B Grove; Mrs. Daisy A. Davis, Mrs. V. Zook, Milford Hundred, 15,010 sq. Martha H. Wright and Mrs. Louise Hudson, Clayton; Mrs. Arthur Thiel and Mrs. Amy B. Price, Harrington: Mrs. Hilda Mulhol-

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Gray

Mrs. Anna Booth is spending ome time with her sister, Mrs. amuel Saterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hankin entertained the Farmington MYF t refreshments Tuesday evening. Everyone reported a very nice

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren and family of Merchantville, N. J. over the weekend.

Miss Louise Baker visited Miss Virginia Chavez in Dover over he weekend.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham and granddaughter, Kay, of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter was

taken to Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening in the ambulance. Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper

Sr. had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and children, and Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Francis Baker attended the funeral of Mr. Willard H. Baker in Harrington on Wednesday.

Odd Facts

In the last four months the Ceyorigin and rejected the claims of Gosh, it seems this column is 120,543 others, Colombo reports. Britain's House of Commons has been discussing "the increasing radioactive content of the atmos

> There was a price on Sir Winston Churchill's head recently in bronze bust of the statesman by

fic was so terrible we couldn't stop. But it looked like a large sun-dial, or something to that der, mentor of the Catholic press

The Gold Coast has sent on a **5**......

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

side of Market St. (sometimes called Main St.), \$3000.

James B. and Emma P. McIlvaine, Magnolia, to James Ralph and Elva G. McIlvaine, Magnolia, south side Murderkill Hundred, on west side of hwy. from Magnolia to Frederica, adjoining Robert Orvis, James E. Smith, Homer Wright, James E. Smith, Homer Wright, James E. Smith, Homer Wright, James Ralph McIlvaine and Alfred B. Faulkner, 46,225 sq. ft., \$6200.

Harry and Gertrude Greenburg, Harrington, to Harry and Beatrice Pine, South Murderkill Hundred, two lots lying alongside of the dual state hwy. U.S. Route 13, adjoining Charles Teat on the northeast by lands of the State Board of Education. Lots 4 and 5 in Fred Gow's subdivision and being part of parcel No. 1 in deed of Annie Gow, 0.7 acre, \$1000.

Adams - Simpler - Ware Post No.

dinner guests on Father's Day of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy, Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong and family had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Hasings of Georgetowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were Sunday evening dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Johnnie and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore spent the weekend at Brandywine Summit Camp, Pa., with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smi h of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reese of Sunday Greek Handaughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reese of Sunday Greek Handaughter, Mr. Greek Handaughter, Mr. J. Lewis D. and Rosa A. Ealley, Dover

\$5.00.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Jake L. and Frances C. Thompson, East Dover Hundred, lot No. 11, block 2, of Kept Acres, \$10.

Dover Builders, Inc. to Loren W. and Gertrude W. Becker, E. Dover Hundred, lot No. 4, block 2 of Kent Acres, \$10.

and Gertrude W. Becker, E. Dover Hundred, lot No. 4, block 2 of Kent Acres, \$10.

Helen and Walter L. Owen, Philadelphia, Pa., to Eldred V. and Lena S. Ingram, Dover, lot No. 35 of Section 31 of plot of Fulton lots, adjoining Emory Scotton, \$1000.

Harley F. Taylor and Anna B. Taylor, Dover, to Bernard M. Smith, Northwest Dover Heights, east side of McKee Rd., lot No. 5, \$475.

William E Love, Dover, to The Pride of Dover Lodge No. 1125, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Inc., Dover, east side of Kirkwood St. adjoining William E. Love and Walter P. Moore, Kirkwood St., 7250 sq. ft., \$1.

Dover Builders, Inc. to William Ashford and Bonita B. Sills, E. Dover Hundred, Lot No. 10, Block 2 of Kent Acres, \$10.

Ebe S. and Beatrice J. Townsend, Camden, to Harold M. Carter, Camden, N. Murderkill Hundred, Lot No. 13 on plot of Ebe S. Townsend, adjoining Lot No. 12 on the north, Lot No. 14 on the south, frontage of 60 ft., \$550.

Gladys M. and Joseph A. Nuss, Lebanon, to Henry J. Ridgley, Lebanon, adjoining Gold St., Maloney, Ernest V. Keith, J. E. Leo Scanlon, M.E. Church, Edward Knotts, Ethel Stevens, Waite and Austin Tracey, 6 acres, \$10.

Henry J. and Mary B. Ridgley, Dover, to Joseph A. and Gladys M. Nuss, Lebanon, adjoining Gold St.

Carl S. and Susie G. Remus, Wyoming, to Jack M and Ethel S. Warren, E. Dover Hundred, all of Lot 46, northerly 32.5 ft. og Lot 45 of Edgehill Acres, \$10.

Glenn A. and Margaret C. Richter, et al. Dover, to Albert and Bessie Brough, Dover, Edgehill Acres, all of Lot No. 66 and 67 and westerly 4 ft. of Lot 68, \$1248.

the east, A. W. Joseph Inc. on the north, \$14,000.

Howard and Letha Schubrooks, Dover, to Clinton W. and Anne E. Culver, Dover, Lotus St. Ext. of S. Dover, 15,000 sq. ft., \$1900.

Curwn B. and Blanche S. Watts, Leipsic, to Wilbur R. and Catherine E. Meyers, Dover, Little Creek Hundred, state hwy. leading from Cheswold to Leipsic, adjoining James Dempsey, 100x142.

Marianne S. G. and Landreth Lee Layton Jr. to Robert G. and Alma H. Mitchell, Wyoming, E. Dover Hundred, east of U.S. Alternate Rt. 113 extending southward from City of Dover to City of Milford, Lot No. 30 of Huntley, \$1200.

Elva Marvel, et al., Wilmington,

James Dewey and Ethel S. Quillen, Dover, to Ernest V. and Esther
W. Keith, Dover, half interest of,
East Dover Hundred, lying south of
N. Little Creek Rd. to S. Little Creek
Rd; Parcel 2, E. Dover Hundred, ndloining Hayes; Parcel 2, George W.
Hunt; Parcel 1, 95.25 acres; Parcel
2, 3.09 acres, \$5.
Ernest V. and Esther W. Keith
et al., Dover, to Peter and Sarah
DeMarie, E. Dover Hundred, south
of N. Little Creek Rd. and west of
county road leading from N. Little
Creek Rd. to S. Little Creek Rd.,
adjoining Jerry Mills, 34.18 acres,
89000.
William J. and Mary W. Elliott.

the Creek Hundred, lying on westerly side of dual hwy, leading from
Bishop's Cor. to Smyrna, adjoining
Esten U. Roland on the north, 2.8
acres, \$30,000.

Wilbur and Florence J. Brown,
Dover, to John G. and Beulah E.
Armour, Harrington, Edgehill, Lot
No. 71, adjoining Lot No. 70 on the
north, \$10,500.

Agnes G. Willey, Clearwater, Fla.,
to Harry C. and Hazel B. Burke, Dover, E. Dover Hundred, lying on the
west side of U.S. Rt. 113, also known
as Bay Road, adjoining Harry C.
Burke et ux., 7,625 sq. ft., \$625.
Anthony and Nicholas J. ReDavid,
Delaware County, Pa., to John C.
and Theresa B. Sinclair, Dover, Parcel 2, same as Parcel 1, adjoining
John M. Bounds, Priscilla Young;
Parcel 2, John O. Gooden and Parcel
1; Parcel 1, 80 acres; Parcel 2, 43
acres and 16 sq. perches, \$12,000.
Alden B. Smith, Dover, to Norris
B. Jr. and Betty M. Garrison, Dover,
south side of Pine St., Lot No. 25,
7500 sq. ft., \$10,600.
Glenn B. and Margaret C. Richter,
et al., Dover, to Alphonse J. and
Freda M. Schaefer, Dover, Edgehill
Acres

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James L. and Alva G. Staples, Do-ler, to Samuel R. Rickerson Jr., Vilmington, Capitol Park, Lot No. 2, Block G, \$5.
Douglas L. and Ruth E. Harris, lover, to City of Dover, lying on he north side of Pine St., 3300 sq.

\$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., to Herbert omas and Edna M. Lockerbie, E. over Hundred, Capitol Park, Lot. 7, Block G, \$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., to Michael gustine and Martha E. Riorden, Dover Hundred, Capitol Park, lot. Block F, \$10. , Block F, \$10. Gordy Builders, Inc., to Ralph and etty June Sherwood, E. Dover undred, Capitol Park, Lot No. 9,

Gladys M. and Joseph A. Nuss, Lebanon, to Henry J. Ridgley, Lebanon, to Henry J. Ridgley, Lebanon, adjoining Gold St., Maloney, Ernest V. Keith, J. E. Leo Scanlon, M.E. Church, Edward Knotts, Ethel Stevens, Waite and Austin Tracey, 6 acres, \$10.

Henry J. and Mary B. Ridgley, Dover, to Joseph A. and Gladys M. Nuss, Lebanon, adjoining Gold St., Maloney, Ernest V. Keith, J. E. Leo Scanlon, M. E. Church, Edward Knotts, Ethel Stevens, Waite and Austin Tracey, 6 acres, \$10.

Charles Robert and Norma Downham. Camden, to Clyde L. and Helen S. McKee, Wyoming, south side of Alms House road, all of Lot No. 3,

ft., \$1. Elwood M. Jr. and Louise R. nes, Dover, to Harry Dixon, E. vver Hundred, lot No. 41 on sub-vision of lands of James Elwood

10. ver Builders, Inc., Dover, to De-F. Jr. and Martha N. Francis, over Hundred, Kent Acres, Sec. t No. 2, Block 1, \$10. Dover Hundred, Lot No. 5, 18 tent Acres, Sec. 2, \$10.

Builders, Inc., Dover, to Thomas and Mollie E, Cabover Hundred, Lot No. 10, 16 Kent Acres, Sec. 2, \$10.

Builders, Inc. to Samuel and Marguerite Cooke, E. andred, Lot. No. 3, Block 1 cres, \$10.

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Schreppler, 29,260 sq. ft., \$900.

Charles G. Moore and Mary T.
Magnolia, W. Dover Hundred, both sides of public road leading from Slaughter's Station, Chapeltown, adjoining Frederick M. Williams and Donald O. Gordy and Mike Mika, Parcel 1, 40 acres; Parcel 2, 1 acre 6 sq. perches, \$5800.

Werner H. and Anna R. Salle, Dover, to Jacob Petri, W. Dover Hundred, at or near Chapeltown Cor, sidedining John Hughes and Paul

st, 48 acres, \$5000.

James C. and Catherine V. Thorny to Edward F. and Violet R.
nornley, Wyoming-Camden, adjoing Lord Bros. and Albert B. Carter,

Ralph G. and Patricia G. Gray, arrington, to Jane W. Brown, rederica, north side of Front St., ljoining Herman W. Vinyard on orth and Wallace Wooten on west, 1,000 sq. ft., \$900.

Emory N. Jr. and Sara I. Lynch, ilford, to John L. and Betty Ann oore, Frederica, east side of Mar-

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10t No. 8, Southern 19, \$1.
M. Tyler, Milford, to Theo-and Mary C. Hall, Frederica, 1, north side of 3rd St., be-North and Church Streets, ng Henrietta Austin, Jabez J. and William T. Prettyman,

and Mollie E. Caundred, Lot No. 10,
Acres, Sec. 2, \$10.

Inc. to Samuel
guerite Cooke, E.
Lot. No. 3, Block 1
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Inc. to Eugene T.
Iso, E. Dover HunBlock 1 of Kent
D.
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len T. Iddings, E.
Lot No. 6, Block 2
ec. 2, \$10.
S. Inc., to Arthur
rine W. Arrington,
and Mollie E. Ca13, leading from Dover to Camden,
Harry A. and Beatrice Rumer to
William Harry and Michaelene Rumer, E. Dover Hundred, on westerly
side of blacktop road from Chestloop by School to Kenton, 0.66
acre, \$1.
William and Olga Konschak to
Dover Hundred, east side of blacktop hwy. known as Burton Rd., from
Wyoming to Dover, Lot No. 1 of
William Konschak lands, \$700.
Iona Carten and James Everett
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vaine, Magnolia, N. Murderkill Hundred, lying on westerly side of state hwy. from Dover to Magnolia, 89.63 acres, \$1.

Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, to Iona Carter and James Everett Ruble, Magnolia, North Murderkill Hundred, lying on westerly side of state hwy. from Dover to Magnolia, 89.63 acres, \$1.

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