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Amateur Talent Contest To Be Held Oct. 4

Members of the Butler's Feed & Farm Supply Advisory Board and the Farm Home Advisory Committee voted at their annual meeting planning conference held recently, to hold another farm talent round-up amateur contest and what a crowd. Howard Lyons this year as one of the highlights and his big horse seem to be all of their local Southern States an- the talk. The crowd is pouring in nual membership meeting to be and the tension is high. I just held Oct. 4. The meeting will be talked to Howard, and they are held at Greenwood High School,

This contest—which is for amaplus a \$100 cash award. Members

ible to compete. Employees of It doesn't seem to bother him at Southern States Cooperative and all. But up here they go all-out its Cooperative Service Agencies for the big-time horses.

will contact Miss Margaret Butler, terrible hot today, but tonight it Hasty Cain chairman of the local talent is really nice. And up here it round-up committee or Agency real cool. I'm so high up you can Manager Norman F. Butler. Other really see what's going on. Bu members of the farm talent I think that Batavia Downs has round-up committee are Mrs. Rus- the best-lighted track. The poles sell Bowdle and Hyland Webb, of are so high here that you really died Saturday at the Swartzen-Harrington, and Mrs. H. W. Ever- can't see too good on the backline, Greenwood.

All committee members have extra contest entry blanks.

Armed Forces News Notes

M/Sgt. Jeremiah J. Wigley whose wife, Irma, lives at 33 Franconia Avenue, Natick, Mass., is helping to train Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) stusion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

assigned as an ROTC instructor at Northeastern University, Boston. The summer training camp is an intensified program in which the students put textbook theories horses. into practical application.

Mrs. D. C. Wigley, Milford, entered the Army in 1938 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the I enjoyed it last fall. Good Conduct Medal. He is a the Far East.

man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed of 37 Commerce Street, Harrington, is serving USS Bamberg County in the At- a look.

The Bamberg County was formerly known as LST 209 before being named July 9 in ceremonies all. But I'm glad he is through. held at Charleston, S. C.

Hot Rod Ruler

9 Nations In Film Festival

national Film Festival to be held with it. this summer. Nine nations will

Sulky Slants



Well the big race is on tonite,

trying to get him up here on the radio. But so far I don't think they have had any luck. But you should see the crowd in the padteurs only who are 12 years of dock around the little fellow. For age or over on Aug. 1, 1955—of- the past week that's all you have fers an opportunity to the win- heard. I think that he has drawn ning act at the local meeting to more attention than any other compete for an expense - paid horse that has come here to Fox three-day trip to New York City, boro. 'Course there has been lot of the immediate families of all How long had you trained him farmers and all Southern States' there, and was he hard to train and what do you feed him? Just All individual members of the the usual run of answers Howard 1954 talent acts who won first would give them. He seemed to place at their local contests and be a little taken back by all the those who participated in last publicity they are giving him. year's district contests are inelig- But Luther seems to do all right.

and members of their families are | Pictures and more pictures, TV and all that goes with racing, and Talent acts desiring to enter what a beautiful night it is. Been stretch. Now for the lights in

Batavia, the light poles are real

he drives that I don't enjoy the The Alvinda Cala. taking a kidding about it. But grandchild. that's the way it is. Well, they | Funeral services were held at are off. So I'll stop till it's over. 2 p.m. Tuesday at the J. Millard

dents during their summer ses- we didn't do any good. Oh well, Center Street, with the Rev. Milthere's another day. There are ton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methseveral Westbury horses up here odist Church, officiating. Interfor the weekend and the one that ment was at Hollywood Cemetery won was "Maid of Cotton," trained by Johnnie Simpson. Just a little too fast for this crowd of

nto practical application.

Dave has been invited to go to Canada, so this news may be coming from Montreal any time now. I'm not too hot for the idea, but

Harry R. Reed, radioman sea- still pouring in and if they keep experiences of the Hebrews dur- her home at the end of this week. Anna Sharp, in Harrington.

\$26,987.40. Not bad for one race. various age groups. Building enough to come home. And again Dave didn't do too Fund Sunday will be observed. good. In the money and that's

Fourth race is coming up, so At 10:30 p.m. Mr. Lyons and Luther will go on the air. The sta-The Nizam of Hyderabad, India, tions here are WBZA and WBZ, has 36 cars, seven buses, two Springfield. If any of you would trucks and an autoriksha, the tax like to listen to the races here at collector in Hyderabad learned. Foxboro, you can tune in about They are all tax-free, however, as that time every night. They have Visits Beanery the property of the ruler of an someone on every night, from the trainers down to grooms. Some-

For the fourth race, here is let last week on a famous restauthe wagering: Win pool, \$14,795; rant, Durgin-Park in Boston. Pat's Russia and Czechoslovakia for place, \$7,062; show pool, \$4,712. husband, Dave, is racing at Foxthe first time entered films in Not bad for one race. Changes the Durban, South Africa, Inter- so fast that it's hard to keep-up

> "Visumatic" timer gives three (Continued on Back Page)

12-Year-Old Boy, Wounded By Father, Is Recovering In Milford Hospital

The boy, wounded in the mur-

Private funeral services for Cor- Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

George Cordray, 12-year-old son Bridgeville; Jacob G., Seattle, The theme followed to this day of the Milford man who killed his Wash.; Joseph H., Harrington; wife and shot himself Thursday Edward R., Wilmington; Charles old Yankees, that the best advernight, Aug. 4, is reported in good F., Linwood, Pa., and two sisters, tising is plenty of food on the condition by physicians treating Mrs. James Satterfield, near him for shotgun wounds of the Farmington, and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel, Houston.

Private services for friends and der-suicide incident, is under associates were held for Mrs. Cortreatment in the Milford Memor- dray Monday at 1 p.m. in the Lofial Hospital. Doctors say he is land Funeral Home at Milford. doing "very well" and will re- The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, rector cover complete use of the left of Christ Episcopal Church officiated and interment was in Odd

dray were held Saturday after- She is survived, in addition to noon at the graveside in Bridge- her sons, by two brothers, George Wroten , Milford; James Wroten, He is survived by another son, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy lace still makes its living from Coulbourne when she attended Jump, Francis G. Simpson and father of three children. Jack, 17; five brothers, Thomas, Fehlhaber, also of Idaho.

Smyrna Youth Arrested On 3 Traffic Charges

Joseph A. Hawkins, 21, of Smyrna, was taken into custody Sunday by state police of the Dover troop as an aftermath of two accidents early the same day. Taken before Magistrate Elmer Poynter of Felton, Hawkins was charged with reckless driving, failure to stop at the scene of an

Donald F. Connelly, 21, of Bow- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Petshort in front of Connelly's auto spent last week at Ocean City. and applied his brakes, with the rammed the rear of Hawkins'. the former's sister, Mrs. H. Clyde The latter kept on going, police Miller. said, and at Felton's Railroad Boy Scout Troop 76, under the Steele, at Fenwick Island. Avenue attempted to make a turn direction of Scoutmaster Roland telephone pole and fence of a ner accompanied the Scouts down send.

not stop, police explained. poor driving record.

Dies at 91

truber Nursing Home, Greenwood, after an illness of several months.

A retired Pennsylvania Railroad carpenter, Mr. Cain was a Dave is in with "Watchim Betty," Church and its Men's Bible Class. and I always get so nervous when He was the husband of the late

night, in the third race, so I William McCabe of Harrington, don't think I'll look out on the and Allen Cain of Newark; three races till he is all finished. I'm grandchildren and one great-

Well the first race is over and Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East

Asbury Methodist

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor "True to Convictions" is the makes a speedy recovery.

hymn. Sermon by the pastor.

Journal Writer

Mrs. Pat Smith, writer of times it runs a little later than "Sulky Slants," sent the Journal editor and others in town, a leaf-

> While the origin of Durgin-Park goes back to Revolutionary Days, the era of fame for its chowders, Indian puddings, apple pan dowdy johnny cake and New England boiled dinners started some 80 years ago when John Durgin, in partnership with Eldridge Park, a livery man, and John G. Chandler, a dry goods merchant, took over. was decided upon then by these table.

The leaflet has a reprint of an article from Collier's on the establishment and several recipes, including, naturally, one for Boston

Mrs. Smith also sent The Journal a circular of information on the Peabody Museum, Salem Mass. The museum has mostly exhibits of marine and enthological subjects.

Sixty per cent of Peru's popufarms or livestock.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

mington, is visiting Miss Della Holloway. Ryan. Kathleen's mother is the former Alice May Holt.

week at Rehoboth as a guest of E. W. Dean Tuesday. Miss Jeanne Homewood.

spent last week in Wisconsin on Mrs. Pat Fry, on Mechanic Street

Raughley Insurance Service has installed air conditioning.

vehicle during a period of license boiler According to police, Hawkins fiance, Karl Peterson, of the Naval high school. was in the act of driving his Academy, left Saturday morning vehicle past another driven by by plane to visit the latter's par- Army, is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaskin of result that Connelly's auto Baltimore spent the weekend with Ernest Nachod,

nearby yard. Once more he did and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner accompanied them home. Those Troopers said Hawkins' license making the trip were: Paul Waghad been suspended because of a ner, Leonard Masten, Bill Thompson, David Hitchens, Warren Bade", Walter Lekites Jr., Tommy Brown, Jimmy McDonald and Roger Wix.

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Miss Della Ryan spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh-Hasty Cain, 91, a native and ters spent the weekend in Rehelifelong resident of Harrington, both as the guests of Mrs. James Goodwill and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Girdletree, Md., and Mrs. Clara Starkey of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden and Mrs. lumbus, N. C. The first race is now on and member of Trinity Methodist Redden's mother, Mrs. C. F. Robinson, Sunday,

race. He has another one in to- Surviving are two children, Mrs. N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ton. Mrs. Pstrak was a dinner

Little Kathleen Houston, of Wil- | guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and their daughter, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Adrianna Potter spent last | were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Betty Risley is moving Elliott Hayes, Journal printer, into the home vacated by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll spent the weekend in Wilmington Mrs. Wallace Pearcy has accept The downtown plant of George ed a teaching position at Green accident, and operating a motor Sherwin, Inc., has installed a new wood High School. She will teach fifth grade. She formerly taught Miss Shirley Simpson and her physical education in the local

> Gilmore Farrow, of the U. S Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor

ers Beach, on a road from Felton erson, in Tacoma, Wash. Miss and son, Artie, left Wednesday to Whitelysburg, just west of Fel- Simpson will be gone two weeks. for a trip to Chicago and other ton at 12:05 a.m. Sunday. He cut Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Killen points of interest. While in Chicago they will visit Mrs. Taylor's Lee pointed out. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Moore spent the first of the week with Miss Henrietta

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. is visit-

Mrs. William Coeyman is spending a few days in Redbank, N. J. visiting her father-in-law, William Coeyman. Mrs. Coeyman expects to sail for Formosa soon to join her husband there.

Lt. and Mrs. William Wix are spending some time in Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Belty Louise Layton, student nurse at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, is at home for a month's vacation.

Mrs. William Luff and Mrs. Clayton Luff spent Monday with Mrs. George Caudel at Rehoboth. A, A. Feagan is home, after spending July and August in Co-

Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Pstrak and two children, of Charleston, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. C., spent part of last week guest of Mrs. Luster Rogers Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer and day. Mrs. Pstrak is the former son spent the weekend in Ocean Miss Helen Tyriw, a former art teacher here. The Pstraks are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, enroute to Trinidad, where Lt. of Wilmington, were weekend Pstrak is stationed for two years.

Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood and

youngest.

HOUSTON NEWS AND PERSONALS

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mrs. Alice Kintz, Mr. and Mrs. Grace T. Manlove suffered a se- Wesley Kintz and daughter Jenvere heart attack on Sunday night nie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and was taken to Milford Memor- Kintz spent the weekend in Wyoial Hospital and at this time her ming, Pa., where they attended a condition is somewhat improved family reunion. and she hopes to return to her home soon, and we hope she nurse at the Jefferson Hospital

If you don't think that they had title of the lesson for study at the Mrs. Jennie Armour, who has night and Tuesday with her sisthe total attendance—the cars are in a unit of lessons based on the all right and expects to return to most of it with her mother, Mrs.

up I don't know where they are ing the Bablonian captivity. This Fred Hayes, who is in Wilminggoing to put them. Even the train period of 70 years of national suf- ton Memorial Hospital, had an op- family had a gathering at Riverthat runs behind the track has fering proved to be a period of eration Sunday and seemed to be dale on Sunday and the following aboard the tank landing ship stopped for the passengers to take religious purification and enrich- getting along very well when his were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. ment. All study materials are sons left him on Sunday night. Emory Webb and daughter Eileen; For the third race they bet graded to suit the needs of the We hope he will soon be well George B. Thistlewood and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar-Morning worship begins at 11 ton celebrated their 54th wed- lee and sons, Larry and Tommy. clock. The annual Collins Me- ding anniversary Sunday. They Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy at the George Washington Hotel Elaine and Kathleen. The weathin Ocean City, Md. The breeze er was cool and it was a most dewas so wonderful they soon for- lightful day and everyone enjoyed got the hot weather at home and themselves from the oldest to the had a delightful time.

Mrs. Ruth Buarque and Mrs. Hester Harding are chaperones for a group of young girls at Riverdale this week. They include: Eileen Webb, Betty Hayes, Jean School at 10 a.m., Howard R. Hayes, Joyce Ann Buarque. They Moore, supt., and Alvin Brown, are staying in Webb's cottage.

Master Guy Hummel Sapp will come a member of this thriving be spending this week with his group. 11 a.m., hour of divine grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley worship, with a special musical F. Sapp and on Sunday they went number and sermon by the pasto Tolchester and took a boat ride tor, Rev. J. B. Vaughn. to Baltimore and enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and three persons to join the church daughter, of Silver Springs, Md., on profession of faith, possibly spent the weekend with his broth- four. Perhaps there are others er, Josiah M. Parvis and family. who have been considering this Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn spent very important decision. If such everal days of this week in Wil- be the case, contact Rev. Vaughn nington.

Mrs. George B. Simpson and and arrange for you to be regrandson, Gary Simpson, returned | ceived. nome Tuesday, after having spent wo days at Dewey Beach.

Stone Beach.

Dover Academy.

System Organized By Civil Defense

Delaware's Civil Defense forces and other state and county agencies has been organized through the co-operation of the U.S. Weather Bureau office.

This is the first step in implementing the new Delaware law charging the State Department of Civil Defense with responsibility in natural disaster relief, D. Preston Lee, state CD director, announced today.

Before the current General Asaster bill which Gov. J. Caleb Boggs recently signed, the state war-caused emergencies only, Mr.

tem, Mr. Lee's office will receive advance warnings directly from the U. S. Weather Bureau office at the New Castle County Airport. into the avenue, crashed into some Hitchens, spent the weekend at ing her daughter and family, Mr. the warning to all CD agencies, The state CD then will "fan out" rail tracks, then careened into a Trappe Pond. Mrs. George Min- and Mrs. Victor Keeler, in Town- all other departments of the state government and to the county CD

> The new law on natural disasters specifically charges the state Civil Defense with responsibility for furnishing advance warnings when possible. The law also makes CD responsible for rescue and

Organization of the CD storm alerting system follows on a recent announcement by Senator J. Allen Frear that the U.S. Weather an error.) Bureau office at the airport is now hooked up for the first time with the hurricane warning teletypewriter circuit connecting ma jor coastal cities.

All storm advisories, special weather reports, hurricane alerts and warnings, and other storm information will now be instantly available at the Delaware weather

Missouri Prof. On

Miss Grace Sharp, a student Edward McClung Fleming, pro in Philadelphia, spent Monday veteran of service in Europe and a big night, here is the daily Church School session which will been in the hospital for some time, ter, Mrs. George Thistlewood and the staff of the Henry Francis double betting—\$24,908.90. They begin Sunday morning at 10:00 underwent an operation last Wed-family, Miss Sharp is having a duPont Winterthur Museum, Winsay that is the record. Will give o'clock. This lesson is the second nesday. She seems to be doing month's vacation and is spending terthur. Del., to begin his duties museum director, has announced

> ing will have both administrative and teaching responsibilities in dren, Nancy, Anna Lee and Freddy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenmorial Sunday will be celebrated. invited Mr. and Mrs. George were unable to be present due to our country's beginnings is a natwill wait for the feature race now. Organ meditation on a favorite Kirkby to have dinner with them the illness of their daughters, ural extension of Dr. Fleming's Church news for Sunday, Aug. 14: The usual schedule. Sunday junior supt. Come out and be-

> > Aug. 21 will be Membership Sunday. There will be at least and he will co-operate with you

The Commission on Finance net last Tuesday evening in the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell Sunday School room and members spent Thursday and Friday with of the commission decided to mail attached to the Central Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Conner out within a few days a complete in Ridley Park, Pa., and on Sun- account of last year's receipts and the author of "R. R. Bowker: Miliday they attended a dinner in expenditures; a letter of thanks tant Liberal," and of numerous honor of Miss Pearl Ryan at Big to all and also the estimated budget for next year, 1955-56. The Mr. and Mrs. William Coul- members o fthe commission are: bourne had as guests on Saturday, Robert H. Yerkes, chairman: the Cochran girls, Mary of Clay- Chester Benson, Calvin Hollis, mont, Alice of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. J. M. Parvis, Emory Webb, and has traveled extensively in Helen of Hammonton, N. J. Some Howard R. Moore, Leonard Rolli- Europe, the Orient and the Middle of them were schoolmates of Mrs. son, William Davis, Wilbur H. J. Willis Clifton.

A hurricane warning system for

sembly approved the natural dis-CD was limited to participation in Under the new storm alert sys-

The alert system will use both telephone and radio, Mr. Lee said. If the warnings indicate that a serious disaster threatens Delaware, the state CD will station a liaison agent at the Weather Bureau to pass along first-hand in formation on the meteorological situation to the state CD, Mr. Lee

evacuation work.

office, he said.

Winterthur Staff

fessor of history and dean of the college at Park College, Parksville, Mo., has been appointed to Aug. 15, Charles F. Montgomery

In his new position, Dr. Flem

interpreting the museum's collection to the general public and in developing its usefulness as a tool in the teaching of American his tory and related social studies. "The use of the decorative arts as a means to the understanding of intensive interest in American history," Mr. Montgomery said. "In the four and a half years since Winterthur has been open to the public, our educational program has expanded greatly, both as to content and the number of persons and institutions using our facilities as teaching aids. To an increasing degree we are now able to share with others the techniques and materials which have evolved from the Winterthur program in Early American Culture a graduate course conducted joint ly by the museum and the University of Delaware, and to apply them to all levels of teaching. We welcome Dr. Fleming's association in this challenging field of work.' Dr. Fleming was graduated from

Yale College in 1930 and received both his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Co lumbia University. Specializing in American history, he has taught at Forman College, Lahore, India the College of the City of New York, and Park College. During World War II, he served as an information-education officer for the Combat Training Command Base Command. Dr. Fleming is monographs, articles and book

reviews. Dr. Fleming was born in Kasauli, India, of parents who were then Presbyterian missionaries, East. He is married and is the

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Hurricane Warning LOCAL BROWNIES SEE TV SHOW

Thirty-nine Brownie Scouts, leaders, and 13 mothers journeyed to Philadelphia Saturday to see the Big Top TV show. They went by bus, leaving Harrington at 8 o'clock in the morning. They had lunch at Linton's and later stopped at the Peter Pan Diner near Wilmington.

Those making the trip, other than the Brownies, were Mrs. Francis Needles, Mrs. William Outten, Mrs. James Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. William Hearn, Mrs. Gus Riley, Mrs. Benjamin Moore and son Douglas, Mrs. Helen McNally, Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins and Kathy, and Mrs. Clyde Tucker.

Feltonian Drowned While Clamming

Marshall Tipton Hopkins, 30 of Felton, drowned Saturday after- Kent and Sussex, noon in Indian River Bay while

House Landing, according to E. E. their local CD directors, mayors Carey Jr., Sussex County deputy and town council members "to coroner, when Mitchell Gannon, a explain the need for and use of farmer in the vicinity, reported he attack warning equipment and to disappeared from view about 1:40 encourage them to purchase what p.m. Coast Guardsmen were noti- is required in their community." fied and recovered the body at

mother, Mrs. Nettie Larimore partment of Civil Defense. Hopkins, of Felton, with whom he lived, and two brothers, Raymond and Robert Hopkins, also of Felton. His father was the late John Hopkins.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Carl Henn officiated and interment was in Hopkins Cemetery.

(The name is mentioned elsewhere in this paper as Hughes,

Clarence Dyer Made Constable

The Kent County Levy Court Tuesday named Clarence Edward each county under the matching Representative District.

said his appointment would run offer will be withdrawn. out next March and that he had been notified of no change. The court also moved to replace

recording in accordance with a measure passed by the General Assembly The legislative measure authorized the court to sell the photocopying equipment which was installed and put into use two years ago in accordance with a measure

passed by the 1953 General As-The recording by longhand and typewriter was started Wednesday morning. There have been five clerks on the staff of Recorder Roy J. Honey. With the transfer to the new system, two more clerks will be added immediately and possibly another two later, according to plans.

Satterfield Car Stolen

The automobile of Burton Satterfield was stolen from in front of his home at 129 Mechanic Street, Tuesday evening. It was a late model Chevrolet sedan. Local and state police are working vision has ever been made to on the case.

Ethiopian Celebration

Viennese conductor Ferry Zellvecker has been named to organize Ethiopia's Festival to cele-Addis Ababa this year.

Federal Funds Approved For Air Raid Sirens

A special appropriation of \$25,-000 in federal matching funds has been approved for air raid sirens in Kent and Sussex Counties, D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director, announced today.

The money, when matched with an equal amount of local funds, will be enough to purchase over 50 per cent of the attack warning equipment needed in the two counties, he said. To date, only two downstate

communities, Georgetown and Smyrna, have the equipment needed to alert the public of an impending air attack, Mr. Lee pointed out.

The new appropriation, just approved by the federal Civil Defense administration, is over and above the state's annual matching fund allocation and was specially requested by Mr. Lee for use in

In a letter to the two downstate county CD directors, Mr. Lee He was clamming near White urged them to call personally on

Mr. Lee pointed out that an engineering survey of siren needs Hopkins, a veteran of the Ko- in the two counties was made rean conflict, is survived by his over a year ago by the State De-

Detailed advice on the size, decibel strength, location and approximate installation costs for sirens required in each community was sent to levy courts and municipal officials throughout Kent and Sussex.

Each community also received a map of its incorporated area pinpointing the best siren location for ideal sound coverage.

The engineering survey showed, Mr. Lee said, that \$45,000 would be required for sirens in Sussex and \$35,000 in Kent. Since that time, Smyrna and Georgetown are the only communities in the two counties which have provided attack warning equipment. Of the new \$25,000 appropria

Dyer as a constable for the Ninth | fund program until January 1956. At that date, any of the money Kenneth Aiken, who was re- not used will be made available to appointed last March as constable either county on request until for the customary one-year term, April 1, 1956. At that time, the Meantime, Mr. Lee stressed, no community in either of the two

tion, \$12,500 will be available to

counties will be eligible for matchthe photo-copying recording sys- ing funds for other purposes until tem in the Recorder of Deeds of- it has obtained the required fice by longhand and typewritten warning equipment. To use any portion of the federal funds, the local community must agree to put up an equal

> plication with the state Civil De-The state's attack warning system is radio controlled from a key point in Dover, where operators are on 24-hour duty. On receipt of an alert from the Air Defense Command, every siren in the state can be sounded si-

amount and also file a project ap-

multaneously. This is the only official and efficient way the public can receive an advance warning of an

air attack, Mr. Lee emphasized. The system has been planned to give sound coverage to the entire state, but each community is responsible for purchasing its own equipment and tying it in with

the state system. In New Castle County, siren coverage is now regarded as satisfactory, Mr. Lee said, but in Kent and Sussex no adequate prowarn the public.

Evacuating Nationals

Because of "disturbed conditions" in Afghanistan following strained relations with Pakistan, brate Emperor Haile Selassie's the government of Pakistan has 25th anniversary as a ruler, in been evacuating its nationals from Kabul, Karachi reports.

Two Injured When Automobiles Collide Head-On Near Harrington On Monday

A head-on collision on Route possible fracture of the right 13, about 1200 feet north of Route knee. 35, two-tenths of a mile north of Harrington, resulted in serious in- said Fitzgibbons was traveling jury to one of the operators, Wil- south on Route 13 and was passliam Fitzgibbons, 58, of Norfolk, ing a truck where the dual high-Va., Monday afternoon.

fractures of both legs and inter- traveling north. nal injuries. His condition is reported serious at the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he was the center line of the highway and taken in the Harrington Fire both drivers trying to avoid a

Company ambulance. The driver of the other car, Jo- shoulder and then back onto the seph Calvin Bell, 23, of near Fel- highway again, smashing into each ton, was also taken to the hos- other's car.

State troopers at Bridgeville

way enters a single lane thorough Fitzgibbons suffered possible fare. As he did, Bell approached Apparently as Fitzgibbons had passed the truck he drove over

pital and treated for lacerations | The damage was extensive to

head-on crash, swerved to the

of both knees, cut forehead and both vehicles.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Light" Snack For Ducks

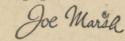
the other night I noticed a power- you suppose I never thought of ful light at Whitev Fisher's Duck Farm. Seemed to be shining out over the water.

went on. He took me down to his pond and pointed out a 200-watt of personal feeling, I guess . . . bulb-rigged up on a pole about three feet above the surface. The light was attracting thousands of insects for the ducks to eat.

Whitey was enthusiastic. "Best is my "guiding light." idea I ever heard of," he claims. "Keeps the feed bill down-and

Coming back from Balesville the bug population, too. Why do it before?"

From where I sit, Whitey's the type who's always ready to pio-I stopped to ask Whitey what neer a worth-while new trick. Me, I stick to old methods. Just a case like the way you may prefer coffee with meals while I always prefer a traditional glass of beer. Not that I'd claim you're wrong-re-Seemed kind of odd to me-but spect for the other man's opinion



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1955 FORD FAIRLANE—Completely equipped. Only 4,000 miles. One Milford owner changed to a heavier car. SAVE \$400. New car guarantee!!

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1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR—Emerald green, set off by white wall tires. Hydramatic, radio, heater.

1949 CHEVROLET BLACK 2-DOOR - Radio and heater. Good condition.

1949 PLYMOUTH-Blue, clean, fully equipped.

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Kent & Sussex Stork Report Babies Born In Milford Hospital , Marvel, Millsboro, son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin,

Harrington, daughter. August 2

Lincoln, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terry, Georgetown, son. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horsey, Milford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murden,

August 3 Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Georgetown, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Vail Johnson, Mil-

ford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney, Bridgeville, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, Milford, son. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone,

Frederica, son. August 4 Mr. and Mrs. William McColley,

Milford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louie, Milford, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myer, Bridgeville, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Messick,

August 7 Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Milon, son.

August 8 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Magnolia, son.

Births at Beebe Hospital, Lewes Hickman July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Rehoboth, son. July 28, Mr. and Mrs. James C

Andrewville

Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. James Morgan returned home from a few days' vacation with Mrs. William Morgan and son Roland, in Connecticut.

Mrs. Lillian Kenton returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday, following a fall at the factory and breaking both wrists. We wish her a speedy family. recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were of Milford, Saturday.

man of Seaford were supperdress is: Emily Bissell Sanatarguests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty-

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and sons, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Wiilis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons spent Sunday at Tolches-

Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, Mrs. Fred Walls and Ronnie Breeding visitd Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Savage of Georgetown Saturday. Mrs. Saulsbury went to see her aunt, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury spent Friday evening with Mrs. James Hardesty and Carlton, of

Southern States Cooperative of Andrewville, owned and operated by Norman F. Butler, held a meeting at Todd's Community House Friday evening, to decide on electing a board of directors and farm-home advisory committee. The group also decided to hold a

talent round-up contest. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards of Wilmington on Sunday.

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Wilmington, Del.

July 28, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sample, Frankford, daughter. July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S.

Emerick Millsboro, son. July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bull, Millsboro, daughter. Aug. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Wharton, Millsboro, daughter.

Aug. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Daisey, Millsboro, son. Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Steger Sr., Ocean City, Md., son. Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Millman, Greenwood, son. Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward Davis, Selbyville, son. Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Toomey, Frankford, daughter. Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. James Wal-

ter Baker, Rehoboth, son. Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hedley, Lewes, son. Aug. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. Rogers, Millsboro, son. Aug. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Aug. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Howard Jr., Lewes Beach, son. Aug. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joseph Daisey, Millsboro, son. Aug. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L Joseph Jr., Lewes Beach, son.

Gordy, Lewes, daughter.

Short, Lewes, son.

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of rural Harrington and Mrs. Lence Willis and children of Andersontown, visited their father, J. N. Drummond, Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Outten and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Harrington spent Wednesday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. A number of relatives from nere attended the funeral of George MacCartney of Philadelphia Saturday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved

We are glad to learn that Thurman Hayman, who has been serirecent dinner guests of their ously ill, was improved Sunday daughter, Mrs. Russ Scarborough when some of the family went to see him. Thurman will be glad Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- to hear from his friends. His ad-



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Arthur Dolby of Bethlehem, Pa., Brown. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hignutt.

last week with her grandmother,

Messrs. Lester Hayman and Clarence Hayman stayed two days last week at the sanatarium with their brother when he was in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day also visited him Wednesday afternoon.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. August them know. Breeding, last week.

AFB, Geneva, N. Y., and is spend- tal. Nice to see him out again. attend school for teletype.

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Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Irvin Ritz of Philadelphia is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs .Fred Messick. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon | Francis Messick and sons of Chesof Greenwood spent one evening ter, Pa., have been spending two weeks with them, due to the ill-

Greenwood

ness of Mrs. Messick.

E. D. Brasure Jr. and his family have purchased a home in Seaford and wish all their friends to know that they are now in resi-Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, dence at 309 Fifth Street, Seaford, Va., a radio operator for TWA phone Seaford 4165. So many lines at Washington Airport, was friends have been inquiring, they an overnight guest of his sister take this opportunity of letting

Allison Davis has returned A/3C Ralph Breeding has com- home much improved, after a brief pleted basic training at Sampson visit in Milford Memorial Hospi-

ing a 10-day leave at the home of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Robert his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Baker, who are now in England, Breeding. A/3C Ralph Breeding have recently adopted a little boy. will leave by plane from the They welcomed the youngster in Washington Airport Aug. 16 for Germany, and he will be called Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will Frederick LeRoy Baker. He was Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

Lt. Barbara Brown of Georgia born July 14. We wish the little is spending some time with her fellow and his good parents every success in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and small son, Michael, have recently moved to Bridgeville. Weekend guests at the Dick

Connels were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Zander and baby daughter, of Beltsville, Md. The Zanders are college friends of Dick and

Mrs. Annie Hatfield spent Sunday evening with Miss Florence Carlisle and William Carlisle Sr. The Jacob Hatfields and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughrey, with Miss Carol Sue Moore as Ellen's guest, motored to Bethany Beach where they enjoyed the evening worship service held on the boardwalk.

Young Willard Hatfield, of Bear, is a guest of Miss Bess Carlisle and Mr. John Carlisle. U. S. Marshal and Mrs. Clarence Spence were in town over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Huson, of Wyoming, were Sunday guests of the Lawrence Merediths. Mrs. E. Desmond Graham is in he Milford Hospital.



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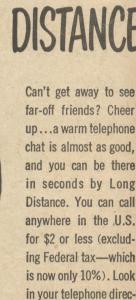
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STOCK, POULTRY Price of Pork PRICES IN STATE FOR PAST WEEK

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

Veal Calves - Choice 22.00 to 27.00, mostly 25.00 per cwt. Medium to good 16.00 to 21.00, mostly 19.00 per cwt. Rough and common 6.00 to 15.00, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 17.00, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Lambs—Medium 14.50 to 20.25, mostly 18.25 per cwt.

to 17.50, mostly 16.00 per cwt. Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 5.25 to 12.00, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

13.50 per cwt. Slaughter Heifers - Good to

Bulls, over 1000 lbs.-Medium to good 14.00 to 16.75, mostly 16.25

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 10.50 to 16.25, mostly 13.50

Straight Hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 lbs. 14.75 to 15.25, mostly 15.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 15.25 to 15.75, mostly 15.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 15.00 to 15.50, mostly 15.00 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. 9.50 to 12.50, mostly 11.50 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 9.00 to 12.50, mostly 11.25 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 8.50 to 12.50, mostly 10.50

Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. 8.00 to 11.50, mostly 10.00 dium potato, about the same as at the end of 1954. Payments are per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to 7.50, mostly 7.00 per cwt.

Shoats-Medium to good 10.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.50 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) Choice 8.00 to 10.00, mostly 9.00 per cwt. Medium to good 5.00 to

mon 2.00 to 4.00, mostly 2.50 per

Horses and Mules-Work type 49.00 to 82.50, mostly 65.00. Butcher type 23.00 to 48.00, mostly

Live Poultry — Heavy breeds, fowl 1.05 to 1.30, mostly 1.15. prices seem headed for increases Roosters 1.00 to 1.30, mostly 1.10. Muscovy Ducks — 50c to 1.05,

mostly 75c. Rabbits-Large breeds 1.00 to 1.20, mostly 1.00. Small breeds 50c to 75c, mostly 60c. Young rabbits 25c to 45c, mostly 30c. Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 39c to

53c per dozen. toes 10c to 75c per 5/8 bu. Peppers 20c to 35c per 5/8 bu. Peachloupes 65c to 1.25 per 5/8 bu. Lima beans 1.60 to 2.20 per 5/8 also of Lancaster. bu. Onions 80c per 5/8 bu. Coun-

COFFEE FOR HOUSES

try butter 40c per lb.

Colombia is bartering coffee for use in Bogota.

arrived back at Southampton.

Natives are making furniture and school equipment in the govprovided.

miral Byrd set up a 70-foot radio for the week. On Monday they mast in the Antarctic. Australians report, in Sydney, that only two inches of the mast now protrude above the snow.

Cuts Lowest This Season

Pork prices are at the lowest level so far this summer. Although nany cuts still are higher than during the spring, current prices are the lowest for August since 1946. The best values are on picnic shoulders, loin roasts, sausage and shank halves of ham. Retail bacon prices, roughly 12 cents per pound below last August, are attractive.

Beef likewise is priced very favorably this week. Among the most economical cuts are: chuck roast (blade cut), shoulder roast, rump roasts, beef liver, tongue, ground beef and short ribs.

Veal prices are slightly stronger. Lamb is weaker in price with the best values appearing on shoulder roasts, veal patties and Slaughter Cows — Medium to leg of lamb. Frying chickens and good 12.00 to 14.25, mostly 12.50 turkeys continue to sell at modper cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.50, erate prices. Poultry is convenmostly 11.25 per cwt. Canners | ient for summer meals since chickand cutters 6.75 to 9.75, mostly en can be barbecued or made into salad and turkey can be served Steers—Good light steers 13.00 cold or in sandwiches.

Milk continues to be a good buy One hot weather use for milk is in cool drinks, such as milkshakes, Beef type 12.00 to 16.50, mostly made at home. Milk drinks are easy to prepare and serve as both food and beverage. They are exchoice 13.75 to 16.50, mostly 15.50 cellent when served with sand-

Cantaloupe prices are dropping as more local melons arrive on the market. Both local and California 'lopes are selling at lower prices. Apples from nearby states are on the market at reasonable prices. Varieties now available are fine for pies, freezing and for sauce. Bartlett pears from the west coast now are selling at moderate prices. Limes, avocados and watermelon all are good buys in fruit this week.

Potato prices have sagged under excessive supplies. Use them often for salads, French fries, manager declared. mashed potatoes. They are not especially fattening as many be-

recently, cocoa beans having \$185. dropped as much as 50 per cent from a year ago. Consumption is ress of the program during the expected to pick up, strengthen-

ing prices again. Canned citrus juices are advancng in price in some markets Maine sardine and canned salmon as a result of short supplies.

Magnolia

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz has as ner guest, her sister, Mrs. Blanche Swisher, of Washington, D. C.

Weekend guests of Mrs. William Miscellaneous Produce - Toma- Jackson and Miss Mildred Jackson were the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. es 80c to 1.40 per ½ bu. Canta- Barratt Jackson, of Lancaster, Pa., and granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Apples 40c to 1.00 per 5/8 bu. Ressler Mr. Ressler and two sons,

Mrs. Jennie Wootten left Friday evening to spend the weekend at Fenwick Island with Mrs. Ruth Russell. She will visit also at Rehoboth and Bridgeville before returning home later this week.

Mrs. Ben Hart was admitted to with Finland for prefab houses, the Kent General Hospital on and with West Germany for buses | Saturday for x-ray and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Whitesell, of Baltimore, Md., have been visiting After completing 25 years' over- his sister, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. seas service in Egypt, India, Bur- Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Mrs. ma, Austria and Malaya, Britain's Charles Jones, and Mr. Jones, of West Yorkshire Regiment recently Linwood, Pa., spent Sunday with them.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Piet with M/Sgt. Sidney Miner, spent ernment's first trade school at the past weekend in Washington, Mbabane, capital of Swaziland, D. C. They were joined by Miss Africa. A small factory has been Fern Price of Waterloo, Iowa, who returned with them to Magnolia In 1929 American explorer Ad- and has been the guest of the Piets spent the day at Rehoboth.

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Social Security To Observe 20th Year

The Delaware social security office, at 813 West Street, Wilmington, will participate in the nationwide observance next week of the 20th anniversary of the enactment of the original social security law, Myron Milbouer, district manager, announced today.

The Social Security Act beprogram," Milbouer said. As of the law, and 93 million people will 1965. July of this year, more than 16,000 be insured. persons in the state were receiving in excess of \$800,000 monthly.

Pointing out that nine out of ten people who work for a living can now look forward to retirement benefits under the old-age Has Busy Week and survivors insurance program Milbouer said that the original law provided only old-age protection. It applied to some 33 million workers in commerce and industry. The 1939 amendments added payments for dependents of retired workers and for the survivors of workers who died.

It was not until 1951 that coverage was extended to the self - employed, and to certain employees of non-profit organizations, regularly employed domestic and farm workers, and some employees of federal, state and local governments. Ten million more workers were brought under the program through the 1954 amendments which extended coverage to selfemployed farmers, most farm employees and workers in private households, and certain self - employed professionals. Protection was also made available, under special agreements, to more state and local government employees, and to ministers and members of religious orders. "About 67 million persons will build this protection for themselves and their families during 1955," the local

The average old-age benefit pay ment has increased from \$22.60 lieve—only 100 calories for a me- monthly in 1940 to \$60 monthly for an apple or a banana. These still higher for retired workers vegetables also are excellent who have more recently come on values this week: cabbage, car- the rolls. This average old-age cots, tomatoes, cucumbers and payment is now \$80, and the average monthly payment to a young Chocolate prices hit a low point widow with two minor children is

As an illustration of the prog

20 years of its existence, Milbouer Memorial Bridge said that many people who had children now have families of Marks Fourth themselves received benefits as their own and are building oldage and survivors insurance pro- Anniversary tection through employment or self-employment now covered by the law. Looking to the future, ware Memorial Bridge will be

five of them will be eligible for field of travel. benefit payments as retired workcame law Aug. 14, 1935. "At that ers, aged wives, dependent hustime only about one worker in 10 bands, widows or dependent will be discussed on the feasibilwas covered by any retirement widowers or aged parents. At ity of tying into the All-South ing guests. system, and only about one work- that time, nearly 90 million peo-

Spotters Post

It was a busy week at the spotters post. There were 164 planes spotted; of these 11 were jets. Monday was the busiest day, with 54 planes reported. Pauline Sapp reported the most planes, her score was 25.

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The visitors will be taken on a tour of Fort Delaware and plans Centennial of the War Between er in 20 by a public retirement ple will be in work covered by the States, scheduled for 1961-

> Since funds have been made available by the General Assembly to improve Fort Delaware and develop it into a state park, Charles T. Gallagher Jr., bridge general manager, suggested the idea of possible co-operation with the All-South Congress, which is planning a four-year observance. This will include special events at historic shrines in a number of

"We are pleased to know that among those having accepted invitations to our bridge anniver-In looking over the schedule, sary is Walter J. Chinn, chairman about a third of the spotters are of the All-South Centennial Infrom outside Harrington and al- terim Committee, Fredericksburg, most half of the spotters are Va., who will be able to provide school children. School will soon details of the proposed observopen and these places will have ance," Mr. Gallagher said this

been a spotter, you don't realize | Among other guests familiar what a rest it iis to be able to with the project who will visit enjoy peace for two hours. No the bridge next Tuesday are: Robelephone ringing, no one knock- ert F. Nelson, Virginia travel ing at the door, just your paper counsel, Richmond; James L or magazine and nature, and of Bossmeyer, executive director, Nacourse, an occasional plane. Don't tional Association of Travel Oryou need two hours' relaxation? ganizations, Washington, D. C.; F. Bus System, Washington, D. C.; ing a big tourist hotel there.

Earle R. Poorbaugh, Department of Information, State of Maryland, and Louis O'Donnell, chief administrative officer, Maryland State Roads Commission. Representatives of press, radio and television are also invited

Co-operating with the bridge management in the visit to Fort Delaware are W. Emerson Wilson, president, and William P. Frank, secretary, Fort Delaware Society.

The society plans to eventually establish a museum in the former officers' quarters at the fort, and this will be explained to the visit-It is hoped that Fort Delaware,

which housed many southern prisoners during the War Between the States, will be developd into a state park by the centennial dates, and that visitors may begin an allsouth tour in Delaware. August 16 marks the date when Delaware Memorial Bridge was

first opened to traffic in 1951, and since that time nearly 29,000,000 vehicles have used to span, Mr. Gallagher pointed out. Last year the bridge management initiated the idea of inviting travel writers and those en-

gaged in associated travel work

to see what the state has to offer to visitors. The guests will tour the bridge facilities and have lunch in the Court House Tea Room in historic New Castle. They will then motor to Delaware City and board a boat for Fort Delaware. It is there that discussion of plans for participation in the War Between the

States Centennial will be dis-

Auckland, New Zealand, hears that Matson Navigation Co., Pan-American Airways and Canadian H. McIntosh, National Trailways Pacific Airlines will join in build-

ODD FACTS

A meteorite at Parys, South Africa, discovered about 1919, has been declared a national monument. Estimated to weigh 60 tons, its Congress. the exposed top measures 10 feet

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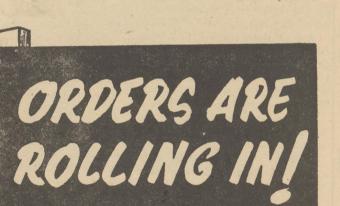
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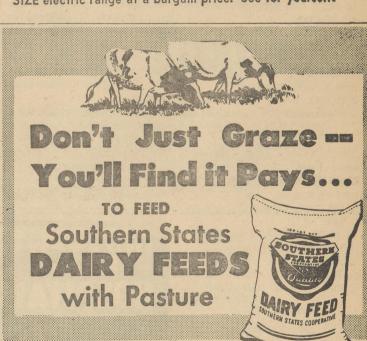
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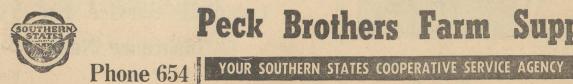
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ARE WOMEN SMARTER THAN MEN?

Figures recently released by the University of Dela- its natural forest cover. It canware's registrar, William H. Bohning, would seem to answer this age-old question in the affirmative.

Records of last year's classes and living groups indicate that in almost every instance, the women students had the better of the academic argument. A small women's dormitory, Johnston House, topped the entire university in the aggregate average of its residents with a near Dean's List 3.022. In each case, women members of their respective classes topped the men. Senior women led senior men, 2.87 to 2.73; junior women led their counterparts, 2.85 to 2.51; sophomore women showed the way, 2.57 to 2.22, and freshmen men trailed, 2.16 to 2.36. The all-women's average was a lofty 2.60 as compared to the men's 2.34.

Another question less definitely settled by statistics is whether fraternity men fare better or worse than men in the dormitories. Of the nine Delaware fraternities, four, including Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, were above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages. The five other houses were only slightly

It is also apparent that as the students progress and as some poorer students are weeded out, the performance of classes rises. Grades of all classes rose in order: freshmen, 2.24; sophomores, 2.36; juniors, 2.63, and seniors, 2.78.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

11:15-11:45, Rt. 19 (between Rt.

425 and Rt. 423), near Hammond's.

1:45-2:15, Rt. 113, Haven Lake.

Thursday, Sept. 15-

10-10:30, Rt. 66 and Rt. 57A

11-11:30, Rt. 12 and Rt. 241 (just

12-12:30, Rt. 12 and Rt. 110,

3:30-4, intersection Rt. 59 and

Friday, Sept. 16

9:30-10, Rt. 32 and Rt. 585 (a

11:30-12, intersection Rt. 16 and

1-1:30, intersection Rt. 588 and

Feltonian Drowned

Marshall Tipton Hughes, 30, or

Felton, drowned Saturday after-

Carey Jr., Sussex County deputy

farmer in the vicinity, reported he

disappeared from view about 1:40

p.m. Coast Guardsmen were noti-

Hughes, a veteran of the Ko-

rean conflict, is survived by his

Hughes, of Felton with whom he

lived, and two brothers, Raymond

and Robert Hughes, also of Fel-

ton His father was the late John

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2:45-3:15, Adamsville.

3:30-4, Andrewville.

12:15-12:45, Cannon's garage.

4-4:30, Marvel's Crossroad.

3-3:30, Williamsville.

9-9:30, Sandtown.

(near Bohannon).

west of Felton)

Hollandsville.

Fisher's)

clamming.

4:30 p.m.

10:15-10:45, Thompsonville.

(near Moseley's)

Bookmobile To Inaugurate New Schedule Sept. 6

The State Library Commission will, on Sept. 6, begin a new system of book distribution in Kent and Sussex Counties. A new system of stops is being set up.

Since 1912, when Miss Mary L Hopkins started out in Sussex County with a wagon full of books, the State Library Commission has maintained a door-todoor service for the people of the two counties.

Thru the years from 45 to 65 families in the two counties have been visited every day. Weather Rt. 277. permitting, each family has been visited once a month.

The new system is tentative. The bookmobiles will make halfhour stops at designated places The stops will be visited every

two weeks at the same hour. The shut-ins will be serviced thru headquarters but the doorto-door service will be discontinued due to the rapid growth of

population. Following is the bookmobile schedule:

Tuesday, Sept. 6

9-9:30, Trailer Court, Kitts While Clamming Hummock Road.

10-10:30, corner Fox Hall Road and South Little Creek Road.

11:15-11:45, Little Creek school. noon in Indian River Bay while 12:15-12:45, Leipsic.

1:45-2:15, Bombay Hook Refuge. He was clamming near White 2:45-3:15, Dutch Neck Cross- House Landing, according to E. E. road

3:45-4:15, highway near Scuse coroner, when Mitchell Gannon, farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

9:15-9:45, Big Oak corner Rt. 13 fied and recovered the body at and Brenford Road. 10-10:30, Old Smyrna Road and

Dual Highway. 10:45-11:15, west of Welfare mother, Mrs. Nettle Larimore Home (Mitchell's).

11:30-12, Underwoods Corner. 12:45-1:15, Downs Chapel. 1:30-2, Seeneytown. 2:15-2:45, Seven Hickories.

3-3:30, corner Rt. 150 and Rt. 42. Thursday, Sept. 8

9-9:30, Nichols' farm, Cheswold- Henn officiated and interment was Leipsic Road. 10-10:30, Tourist Court, Dual Highway and Rt. 100. 11:00-11:30, Corner Rt. 100 an.

12-12:30, Detwiler's store. 1:30-2, Pearson's Corner. 2:30-3, Barker's store, R. 17:

3:30-4, Wright's Crossroad.

Friday, Sept. 9 9-9:30, Moore's Lake (Highway

Main enance) 10-10:30, Lebanon Church. 11:15-11:45, corner Rt. 105 and

12:45-1:15, Canterbury. 1:45-2:15, Andrews' Lake.

2:45-3:15, intersection Rt. 12 and Rt. 380 3:45-4:15, Barrett's Chapel cor

Tuesday, Sept. 13 9-9:30, Trailer Court, Rt. 190

and Rt. 192. 9:45-10:15, Mrs. Fells', Rt. 10. 10:30 - 11, intersection Rt. 202 and Rt. 203.

11:15-11:45, intersection, Rt. 206 and Rt. 224. 12:00-12:30, intersection Rt. 230

and Rt. 52 (at church). 1-1:30, Dodd's store. 1:45-2:15, Willow Grove. 2:30-3:00, Cawthorne store. 3:30-4, Woodside (east of rail-

road).

A WILD SWEET WILLIAM

Blue Phlox Noted For Its Beauty

Here is a plant that we do not | find listed as a weed, as a medicinal plant, as a poisonous plant, as an edible plant, as a soil builder or as a potential pest. Its chief claim to recognition lies in its beauty and it is here that it excels. It survives being plucked by field naturalists and botanists with remarkable vigor. For a while it may even survive re moval of the protective shade of not stand too great crowding by the more hardy plants of the open fields

been widely cultivated and a the early season types. number of varieties and hybrids may be mildly weedy at times.

oodlands from Quebec to Mani- the rooted sections. oba and south to Louisiana and There are over 260 species of Florida, with several varieties ex- wild phlox to be found in the from April through June.

This phlox may grow in clumps quarters of an inch wide. They or mid-summer. The mature have no petioles. The plant is plants do best if they are separat rather inconspicuously covered ed into smaller units every three with slightly sticky fuzz. The or four years. leaves are opposite and not crowded on the stem.

9:15-9:45, Rt. 121 and Rt. 418 flowers have a slight and pleasant does not help the phlox. fragrance. The fruits are many

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seeded capsules. Pollination is probably most generally effected This wild Sweet William has by butterflies or bumblebees of

This plant may be grown from have been developed which have seeds with relative ease. The magnified the natural attractions seeds should be sown in shaded of the plant. It is relatively free humus-loaded soil with a pH of of insect and fungus enemies but 6 to 7. Reproduction may also be by division of the plants or by The blue phlox is found wild in layering the stems and separating

ending the range to the west. It United States. Most of the speavors open woods and rocky cies are essentially western and slopes and the flowers appear there may be annual as well as perennial species in the group. Some western species grow to a with the lower ends of the stems height of four feet and some form ooted to the ground and the free dense mats close to the ground ends rising to a height of two Most plants need a good supply feet. The flowers are borne at of moisture and a high degree of the ends of the erect portions of fertility in the soil. With most he stems in loose open clusters. varieties of phlox it is the custom The leaves, which vary in size, are to sow seeds in early spring and up to two inches long and three- to transplant the seedlings in late

The National Wildlife Federa tion is dedicated to the support The flowers of this phlox are and encouragement of all kinds violet blue to mauve. The five- of plants and animals whose place parted calyx forms a tube beyond in nature does not upset a normal which the corolla extends. The balance. The only upsetting thing corolla is somewhat tubular at the we can conceive about phlox is pase but spreads into a five-parted the desire they stimulate in outwheel beyond the calyx. The tips | door folk to collect them for makof the petals are lobed. The ing into bouquets. Naturally, this

- E. Laurence Palmer

Odd But Little Known Facts

Jamaican motorists prefer Amer-1000,000 for the remainder of 1955

Built in Holland for Brazil, the ports. world's biggest suction dredger has been launched.

iving costs, the Minister of Fiance has declared.

first commercial air service, centered in Katmandu.

An air transport service may and La Paz, Bolivia.

At a cost of \$330,000, Spain is expanding the oil industry at Tenerife, Canary Islands.

Melbourne recently announced acceptances of 41 nations to the 1956 Olympic games.

Portugal's air transportation, at record peak in 1954, continues near Bielefeld, Germany.

New coaches with refreshment facilities are being tested on Gold Johannesburg reports.

Coast railroads. Austria has issued a special 80-pound sausage—of salami—to "I believe our planet is not big a New York meat exhibit. ravel faster than about 500 to 600 centenary, Sweden will issue miles an hour," said Dr. Igor set in the original 1855 design,

Sikorsky, aeronautical expert, in Stockholm reports. London. have been built in the ninth cen- and Britain. tury, has been discovered at Ga-

rain, 50 miles inland from Tripoli, At a cost of \$3,360,000 over 15 years, Britain expects to trans-

diesel traction is rapidly replac-

and to lower food prices, Paris re-

In an "oldest Bible hunt," 1546 Hebrew Testament has been Brazil's chief problem is high found in South Africa.

The French army, navy and poice will exhibit at Marseille's Nepal is about to establish its 1955 International Fair.

Restoration of legalized gam bling is bringing throngs of visitors to Beirut, Lebanon.

potato peeling record, with 430 trimmed in 30 minutes. Demestic cats gone wild are aiding poultry yards around Stel

lenbosch, South Africa. An Institution of Research Against Epilepsy has been formed

Frog racing — not jumping — is the newest sport in South Africa,

Hamburg, Germany, has sent an

nough to make it necessary to To commemorate her stamp

ondon.

An underground mosque, the 000,000 canning industry are being only one of its kind, believed to sought by Australia in America

> A German phonograph record firm has established a subsidiary in Britain to feature long-playing classical records.

Earnings from tourism in Leborm virtually all forms of serv- anon, at record levels in 1954, are ce on its "ailroads. Electric or estimated at \$30,000,000 for that year, Beirut reports.

Norweigian children are collect-New tax reform measures ing pennies to buy a gift for Dr. adopted by France are expected Salk, discoverer of the anti-polio to cost the government some \$57,- vaccine, Oslo reports.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q-A friend of mine, on VA' pension rolls, is entitled to an additional amount of money because he is so helpless that he requires constant aid and attention. Will he receive his additional allowance even though his mother provides this aid?

A-Yes. He may receive the additional allowance even though tendant in order to qualify for the

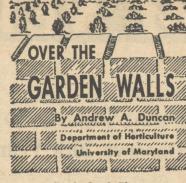
ran breaks two appointments for VA outpatient medical treatment, he will not be entitled to further treatment. I broke two appointbe barred from further treatment? A-Since you gave VA at least 24 hours' advance notice, you will not be barred from further treat-

out good reason for doing so. than half time under the Korean up my GI training entitlement? you will have used up one-quarter

Q-I applied for disability compensation a couple of years ago. VA asked me to report for a physical examination, but I never showed up. I let the entire matter drop. Now I would like to follow through. What should I

A-You must file a new application, since VA has considered that you have abandoned your original claim. Should your new claim be approved, payments may begin as of the date of the new application-not the old one.





Control of Slugs and Snails

Slugs and snails are frequently a member of his family provides abundant in gardens and cause the necessary services. It is not serious damage to seedlings, necessary for him to hire an at- flowers and vegetables. The mouths of snails and slugs are equipped with a horny file, or Q-I understand that if a veteradula, with which they rasp remaining a second sec away at celery, cabbage, lettuce

and other juicy plants. Slugs and snails are night-feedments, but each time I gave VA ing animals; they hide under at least two days' notice. Will I | boards, compost, stones, etc. during the day. Late in the evening they come out to feed on vegetables and flowers.

Poison bait is the usual method ment. The bar applies only when of control. Baits containing meveterans break appointments taldehyde and calcium arsenate without prior notice, and with- can be mixed at home or bought already prepared. The "home mix" should contain 1 ounce me-Q-I am going to school less taldehyde, 2 ounces calcium arsenate and 2 pounds of wheat bran GI Bill. At what rate am I using or corn meal. Scatter one pound of moistened bait over 1,000 A-VA considers that you are square feet late in the afternoon. ising your GI training entitlement | Metaldehyde will attract the snails at quarter time rate. For exam- from their hiding places. When ple, if your course lasts for a year, mixing bait, wear rubber or leather gloves, wash hands and utenof a year's entitlement, or three sils thoroughly and store any unused bait out of reach of children and pets. Label storage container

> General garden cleanliness will do much to get rid of slugs and

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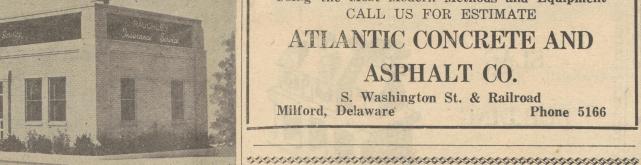


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FINAL LIST OF AWARDS IN 36th ANNUAL KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR

AWARDS -- KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR, INC.

Belt—Third, Faye Dodd, Billy and Bobby Murphy, Leonard Murphy, Margaret Murphy, all of Seaford; Clark White, Barbara Towers, Don O'Bier, Erwin Hammond and Kenneth Tull, all of Seaford. Medium brown eggs—First, Tom-y Carter, Newark.

Box of 24 potatoes—Second, Nolan Banks, Milton Banks, Milton; third, Clifton Brown, Magnolia. 10 ripe tomatoes—Third, William Chase, Woodside; Nolan Banks, Mil-

10 green tomatoes—Second, Anderson Gowens, Woodside; James Burris, Viola; third, Ronald Thorpe, Woodside; Paul Harris, Felton. Woodside; Paul Harris, Felton.
6 onions without tops—First, Nolan Banks, Milton Banks, James Burris, Viola; Allen Waters, Greenwood; second, Paul Harris, Felton; Robert Lee Jones, Greenwood; Bernard Prettyman, Milton; third, Charles Mosley, Magnolia.
8 carrots, bunched, without tops—Second, Anderson Gowens, Woodside.

side.

3 summer squash—Second, Allen
Lee Waters, Greenwood; third, William Baynard, Viola.

12 pods of Ilma beans—Second,
Edward Gibbs Jr., Camden; third,
Milton Banks, Milton.

3 slicing cucumbers—First, Eldred Prichett, Felton.

6 pickling cucumbers—Third,
Daniel Scott and Preston Hayes Jr.,
Greenwood.

Home Improvement Any single article made as part of home improvement project—Second, Milton Banks, Milton; third, Nolan Banks, Milton.

Vegetables

6 beets, bunched, without tops—First, Allen Lee Waters, Greenwood; third, Gowens Anderson, Woodside.
3 cabbages—Third, James Burris, Viola.

Dozen large white eggs—Second Ulysses Grant, Milford.

Box of 24 potatoes—First, Bill Davis, Milford; second, Robert Collins, Harrington; Richard L. Sapp, Harrington; Harvey Thomas, Marydel, and Eugene Thomas, Marydel; third, William O'Day, Elmer O'Day, Felton; Sam Johnson, Houston; John Carrow, Little Creek, and John E. Clark Smyrna.

lark, Smyrna.

10 ripe tomatoes — First, Sam ohnson, Houston; Richard L. Sapp, arrington; second, Russell French, ilford; William O'Day, Felton; yoce Austin, Felton; John E. Clark, myrna; first, Harvey Thomas, arydel; third, Eugene Thomas, aividel;

rydel.

O green tomatoes—First, Edward
g, Wyoming; Lee Long, Wyog; Elmer O'Day, Felton, and
n E. Clark, Smyrna; second, RusFrench, Milford; Charles
mpp, Dover; Louis Everline,
nwood; Eugene Thomas, Marythird, Ulysses Grant, Milford;
Johnson, Houston, and Harvey
mas, Marydel.
omions without tops—First, El-

nas, Marydel.

nions without tops—First, ElO'Day Jr., Felton; John and
Grampp, Dover; second, WilClifford Lyons, Harrington;
Johnson, Houston; William
Felton; Joyce Austin, Felton;
ie Morris, Houston; third, Bill
and Russell French, Milford;
in Lee Webb, Harrington; Betty
and Arthur Passwaters,
ion.

Houston.
6 onions without tops — First,
Richard L. Sapp, Harrington; Eugene Thomas, Marydel; Harvey
Thomas, Marydel; Clinton Helm,
Smyrna; second, John Carrow, Little Creek; Henry Griffith, Houston;
John E. Clark, Smyrna.
6 peppers—Third, Elmer O'Day,
Felton; Vivian Lee Webb, Harrington. Arriots, to the control of the contr

liam O'Day, Felton; Robert Collins, Harrington.

12 pods of lima beans — First, Joyce Austin, Felton; second, William and Elmer O'Day, Felton; third, Russell French, Milford.

3 slicing cucumbers—First, Louis Everline, Greenwood.

6 pickling cucumbers—First, Louis Everline, Greenwood.

8 beets, without tops, bunched — First, Bill Davis, Milford; Sam Johnson, Houston; Betty Hayes, Houston; Eugene Thomas, Marydel; second, William Robb, Dover; John Carrow, Little Creek; Joan Bush, Felton; Harvey Thomas, Marydel; third, Robert Collins, Harrington; Clinton Helm, Smyrna.

3 cabbages—Second, Fred Grampp, Dover; third, Clinton Helm, Smyrna.

6 ears of sweet corn in husks — First, William O'Day, Felton; second, Russell French, Milford; Elmer O'Day and Joyce Austin, Felton; third, Richard L. Sapp, Harrington, and Clinton Helm, Smyrna.

18 snapheans—First, Fred Grampp, Dover; Lois Everline, Greenwood.

5 vegetables, edible, arrangement — First, Russell French, Milford; second, Eugene Thomas, Marydel; Allen Cook, Kenton; third, John Grampp, Dover; Edward Jewell, Kenton.

Entomology, 25 specimens—First, Louis Everline, Betty, Hayes.

Kenton.
Entomology, 25 specimens—First, John Hayes, Houston; Betty Hayes, Houston; Betty Hayes, Houston; Second, Maynard Grunstra, Houston; Henry Griffith, Houston.

Eggs

Dozen large brown eggs — First, George Scott, Laurel; second, James Millikan, Seaford; third, Arnold Moore, Laurel.

Dozen extra large brown eggs—First, James Millikan, Seaford; second, Clark White, Seaford; third, Betty Moore, Bear.

Box of 24 potatoes—First, Russell Boyce, Laurel; James McDowell, Greenwood; Donald F. O'Bier, Seaford; Donald and Robert Smith, Bridgeville; Ronald Webb, Greenwood; Janet Lee Williamson, Seaford; second, David Burton, Laurel; Phillip Messick, Millsboro; Joshua Messick, Millsboro; Joshua Messick, Millsboro; Joshua Messick, Millsboro; Janet Elliott, Vaughn Ira Elliott, Wayne Elliott, Vaughn Ira Elliott, Wayne Elliott, all of Laurel; Larry Golt, Bridgeville; Barbara Messick, Bridgeville; Donald Powell, Delmar, and Richard Ray, Bridgeville. Bridgeville,
ripe tomatoes—First, Ronald
Greenwood; second, Barbara
k, Bridgeville; Harold W.
l, Bridgeville; Richard Ray,
eville; B. Brooks Wheatley,
eville; Jean Ann Tucker,

Bridgeville; Jean Ann Tucker, Greenwood.

10 green tomatoes—First, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Donald F. O'Bier, Seaford; Donald L. Smith, Bridgeville; Robert Smith, Bridgeville; Ronald Webb, Greenwood; Clark White and Janet Lee Williamson, Seaford; Joseph Williamson, Bridgeville; Charles Melson, Bridgeville; Second, Arnold Arner, Bridgeville; Keith Carlisle, Greenwood; Larry Golt, Bridgeville; Jack Hastings, Bridgeville; Irvin Handy, Seaford; Harold W. Penuel and John Reed, Bridgeville.

6 onions without tops — First, Larry Williett Toward, Tarry Golt.

Bridgeville; Irvin Handy, Seaford, Harold W. Penuel and John Reed, First, Handy Elliott, Laurel; Larry Golt, Bridgeville.

6 onions without tops — First, Janet Leliliott, Laurel; Larry Golt, Bridgeville; Donald F. O'Bier, Seaford; Harold W. Penuel, Bridgeville; Richard Ray, Bridgeville; Roland Tyndall, Seaford; Christopher Weber, Delmar; David B. Whaley, Laurel; Janet Lee Williamson, Seaford; Ronald Webb, Greenwood; James McDowell, Greenwood; James McDowell, Greenwood; James McDowell, Greenwood; James Wayne Jones, Milford; John Nichols, Delmar; Donald Powell, Delmar; Wayne Speicher, Bridgeville; Ohn Nichols, Delmar; Donald Powell, Delmar; Wayne Speicher, Bridgeville; Vayne Jones, Milford; John Nichols, Delmar; Donald Powell, Delmar; Wayne Speicher, Bridgeville; Vayne Jones, Milford; Harold W. Penuel, Bridgeville; Wayne Elliott, Laurel; Richard Ray, Bridgeville; Second, H. Jane Messick, Millsboro, Donald O'Bier, Seaford; Lewis C. Ray and B. Brooks Wheatley, Bridgeville; Wayne Elliott, Laurel, Second, H. Jane Messick, Millsboro, James Nelson, Laurel; second, H. Jane Hearn, Delmar; Bridgeville; Saummer squash—First, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Harold W. Penuel, Bridgeville; James McDowell, Greenwood; Robert Smith, Bridgeville; Janet Le Williamson, Seaford; June Parsons, Delmar; Jimmie Hearn, Delmar; second, H. Jane Messick, Millsboro.

12 pods of Ilma beans—First, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Richard Ray, Bridgeville; Ronald Webb, Greenwood; Janet L. Williamson, Seaford; June Parsons, Delmar; Hunter class—First and senior champion and grand champion, Purnal Friedel & Son, Viola; second, Purnal Friedel & Son.

6 pickling cucumbers—First, Everett C. Bennett, Milford; Janet Elliott, Laurel; Roland Tyndall, Seaford; Brooks Wheatley, Bridgeville; Second, Mary Louise Elliott, Delmar; Phillip Messick, Millsboro; Wayne Speicher, Bridgeville; David Burton Whaley, Laurel; Janet Williamson, Seaford.

8 beets, bunched, without tops—First, Janet Williamson, Seaford; Richard Ray, Bridgeville; second, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Wayne Jones, Milford; Joseph Williamson, Seaford; Stanley Hearn, Laurel.

ville; second, Janet Elliott, Delmar.

18 snapbeans—First, Janet L. Williamson, Seaford; second, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Wayne Jones, Milford; Raymond Everline, Seaford.

Exhibit of garden products—First, Janet Elliott, Laurel; Wayne Jones, Milford; Robert Smith, Thomas Zott, Bridgeville; Dianne Hopkins, Lewes. Second, John Nichols, Delmar; Harold W. Penuel, Bridgeville; Gary Lee Speicher, Bridgeville; Judy Jaquette, Milford.

Insect exhibit—First, Stanley A. Hearn and Janet L. Williamson, Laurel. Potatoes — Second, Donald Woolford, Townsend.

Entomology

Potatoes — Second, Donald Woolford, Townsend.

10 ripe tomatoes—Second, Larry Ulmer, Hockessin, and Rennie Stanley. St. Georges.

10 green tomatoes—First, Richard Green, Middletown; Rennie Stanley. St. Georges; Donald Woolford, Townsend; second, George Lancaster, Townsend; George Staats, James Staats, George Wicks, Smyrna; Richard Ulmer, Hockessin; Jimmy Taylor, Newark; Clinton Helm, Smyrna.

6 onions — First, George Staats, Smyrna; second, Roger and Donald Woolford, Townsend; Joe Woerner and John Woerner, Newark, and Milton Jarman, Newark.

8 carrots bunched without tops—Third, Richard Green, Middletown; Edward Wilson, Newark; Second, Thomas Ogden, Newark; Donald Woolford, Townsend; Roger Woolford, Townsend.

8 beets, bunched, without tops—First, George Barcquewski, Newark; Joseph Chandler, Hockessin; second, Charles McCall, Newark; Edward Wilson, Newark; Richard Green, Middletown.

6 ears of sweet corn, in husks—second, Charles McCall, Newark; Edward Wilson, Newark; Richard Green, Middletown.

6 ears of sweet corn, in husks—second, Rennie Stanley, St. Georges.

18 snapbeans — First, Donald Woolford, Townsend; Joe Woerner, Newark; second, Roger Woolford, Townsend.

Garden products — First, George Staats, Smyrna; George Barczewski, Newark; second, Norman Collins, Middletown; George Barczewski, Newark; Second, Norman Collins, Middle

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Produce of dam—First, Melvin H. Wessel; second, Lost Coin Farms.

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Get of sire—First, Melvin H. Wessel; second, Lost Coin Farms.

Best stallion, any age—First, Diamond Horse Farm, Milton.

Best young herd—First, Melvin H. Wessel; second, Lost Coin Farms.

Get of sire—First, Melvin H. Wessel; second, Lost Coin Farms.

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Best colt under 1 year — First,
Diamond Horse Farm; second, William F. Parker, Harrington,
Best filly under 1 year — First,
Lindale Coverdale, Milford; second,
Kennard Holden Sr., Denton.

Draft Horses Best mare 5 years and over — First, Presley Moore Jr., Smyrna; second, J. Thomas Elliott, Delmar.

Best stallion — First, Harry C. Kemp, Felton; second, William Schlotzhauer, Cordova, Md. Best mare over 5 years—Second, Gladys Mae Hill, Felton. Best mare 4-5 years—First, Jack Webb, Goldsboro, Md.; second, Donald K. Webb, Goldsboro. Best mare 3-4 years—First, Robert Spencer, Clayton. Best mare 2-3 years—Second, Paul Bary, Felton. iam Morris, Felton; second, Wayne Hurd, Smyrna.
Best filly under 1 year—First, Herbert Cain, Harrington; second, Henry Nutter, Felton.

Registered Palamino Saddle Horses

Best tallion 4 years—First, Harry C. Thomas, Goldsboro.
Best mare and suckling colt—First, Gador A. Johnson, Rehoboth; second, Mrs. Shirley B. Bradley, Federalsburg, Md.
Best mare 5 years and over—First, Sam G. Deats, Middletown; second, Harry C. Thomas, Goldsboro.
Best mare 2-3 years—First, Herbert Jackson, Queen Anne, Md.
Best mare under 1 year—First, Gador A. Johnson, Rehoboth; second, Mrs. Shirley B. Bradley, Federalsburg.

Pakamino Saddle Horses Best stallion, any age—First, Leslie Wix, Harrington; second, Donald K. Webb, Goldsboro.

Best mare 5 years and over—First, Linda Humes, Harrington; second, Sadie and Betty Jo Walters, Editor. Id K. Webb, Goldsboro; second, J. Ca Cenneth Moore, Dover.

Best mare 1-2 years—First, Gladys Iae Hill, Felton; second, Donald K.

Webb, Goldsboro.

Best filly under 1 year — First, conald K. Webb, Goldsboro.

Mules Single mule — First, Sam Deats, Middletown; second, Paul Gary, Fel-

Pony over 3 years and over 45 nches—First, Ronnie Robbins, Milord; second, Mabel Woikoski, Fel-

Bull, junior year—First, Purnal Friedel & Son, Viola. Bull calf, 4 months - 1 year — First, Tull Bros.; second, J. Ken-neth Moore, Dover. Cow, 5 'years and over—Senior and grand champion, Purnal Friedel Son; second, Maurice and Alice Adams, Harrington.
Cow, 4-5 years—First and second, Tull Bros., Seaford, Seaford; second, Joseph P. Moore, Dover. r. second, vesers T. Tull Bros., vr. 2-3 years—First, Tull Bros., ord; second, Maurice and Alice as, Harrington. iter, senior year—First and sec-Purnal Friedel & Son, Viola. ifer, junior year — First and ad, Tull Bros., Seaford. iter, 4-8 months—First, Purnal lel & Son, Viola; second, Tull hers.

Brothers.

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Md.

Bull, senior year — First, John
Stiles & Son, Mt. Airy; second, Silver Maple Farm, Munrovia.

Bull, junior year — First, John
Stiles & Son.

Bull calf, 4 months - 1 year—First,
Silver Maple Farm; second, John
Stiles & Son. r Maple Farm, second, John Ss & Son.

low, 5 years and over — First, a Stiles & Son; second, J. Wil-Runkles, Munrovia, Md.

low, 4-5 years—First, Samuel G.

nas, Dover; second, John Stiles n.
v. 3-4 years—First and second,
Stiles & Son.
v. 2-3 years—First, John Stiles
a; second, J. Wilfred Runkles.
fer, senior year—First and secand junior champion, John
& Son. les & Son. Heifer, junior year—First, John les & Son; second, J. Wilfred John Stiles & Son, 8 months - I year—First, llison, Harrington; second,

iles & Son.
aged herd—First, John Stiles
second, J. Wilfred Runkles.
young herd—First and sechn Stiles & Son,
of sire — First and second,
iles & Son Get of sire — First and second, on Stiles & Son. Produce of dam—First, Samuel G. homas, Dover; second, John Stiles Son.

Bull, 2 years and over—First and enior and grand champion, Melvin I. Wessel, Lisbon, Md.; second, Lost coin Farms, Hebron, Md.
Bull, senior year—First and junior hampion, Melvin H. Wessel; second, Lost Coin Farms, Hebron, Md.
Bull, junior year—First, Juanita litch, Chestertown, Md.; second, ouis M. Plansoen, Easton, Md.
Cow, 5 years and over — First, Vaurvatoss Farm, Woodbine, Md. senior and grand champion); second, Wabel Potter, Cambridge, Md. Cow, 3-4 years—First, G. Edward Vessel, Lisbon, Md.; second, Mabel otter, Cambridge, Md. Cow, 2-3 years—First, Lost Coin arms, Hebron; second, Karin Steinr, Millington, Md.
Heifer, senior year—First and mior champion, Karin Steiner, ambridge.
Heifer, Junior year—First, Mabel Heifer, Junior year—First, Mabel Potter, Cambridge; second, G. Edward Wessel, Lisbon.
Heifer, 4-8 months — First, Lost bin Farm; second, G. Edward Wesel, Lisbon.

second, waurvatoss Farm, woodbine, Md,
Bull, senior year—First, Waurvatoss Farm; second, George Simpson,
Houston.
Bull, junior year—First and junior champion, Waurvatoss Farm.
Bull calf, 4 months - 1 year—First,
William Attix, Dover; second,
Waurvatoss Farm.
Cow, 5 years and over—First and
grand and senior champion, Waurvatoss Farm; second, G. Wallace
Caulk Sr., Woodside.
Cow, 4-5 years—First, Draper
Foods, Inc., Milford; second, George
Simpson jimpson.

Cow, 3-4 years—First, Waurvatoss
Farm; second, G. Wallace Caulk Sr.

Cow, 2-3 years—First, Waurvatoss
Farm; second, Delaware Colony, Farm: second, Delaware Colony, Stockley, Heifer, senior year—First, Waur-yatoss Farm; second, William Attix, vatoss Farm; second, William Attix, Dover.
Heifer, junior year—First, Waurvatoss Farm; second, same.
Heifer, 4-8 months—First, Waurvatoss Farm; second, George Simpson, Houston.
Heifer, 8 months - 1 year—First, George Simpson; second, Waurvatoss Farm.
Best aged herd—First and second, Waurvatoss Farm.
Best young herd—First, Waurvatoss Farm; second, George Simpson.
Get of sire — First and second, Waurvatoss Farm.
Produce of dam—First, Waurvatoss Farm; second, Draper Foods, Inc.

SHEEP DEPARTMENT C. V. Hollis Jr., Supt.

Shrapshire Ram, 2 years and over—First, Calvin V. Hollis III., Houston; second, Mary E. Hollis, Houston.
Ram, 1-2 years—First, Calvin V.
Hollis III., Houston; second, Mary E. Hollis E. Hollis.

Ram under 1 year—First, Floyd
K. Blessing, Houston; second, C. V.
Hollis Jr., Houston.
Champion ram—First, Calvin V.
Hollis III., Houston.
3 ram lambs—First, Mary E. Hollis, Houston.
Ewe, 2 years and over—First, Floyd K. Blessing, Houston; second, Calvin V. Hollis III., Houston.
Ewe, 1-2 years—First, Floyd K.
Blessing, Houston; second, Mary E.
Hollis. Hollis.

Ewe, under 1 year—First, Floyd K. Blessing, Houston; second, Mary E. Hollis.

3 ewe lambs—First, Mary E. Hollis, Houston.

lis, Houston.
Get of sire—First, Mary E. Hollis,
Houston.
Corriedale
Ram, 2 years and over—First, A.
B. Bagwell, Smyrna; second and
third, Quinton Jones.
Ram, 1-2 years—First, second and
third, A. B. Bagwell, Smyrna.
Ram under 1 year—First, second,
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Reserve champion ram—First, A. Reserve champion Table First, A. S. Bagwell, Smyrna.

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Reserve champion and rosette—Charles Rambo, Houston.

Pen of three—Charles Rambo, Houston.

Reserve champion and rosette -Charles Rambo, Houston. Junior Livestock

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Champion pen rosette—Calvin V.
Hollis III., Houston.
Sheep dog trials—First, C. V. Hollis Jr., Houston.
Sheep dog trials rosette—First,
Floyd K. Blessing, Houston.
Suffolk ram — First, William R.
Gray, Houston.
Dorset ram — First William R. ray, Houston.

Dorset ram — First, William R.

ray, Houston.

Corriedale wethers—First and secnd, Quinton James.

Pen of three — First, Quinton Shropshire wethers—First, Charles shropshire wethers—First, Charles tambo, Houston.

4-H ewe purebred—First, Edward traus, Marydel.
Fleege, 1/4 blood — First, Elliott vans, Ocean View,
Hollis trophy — Charles Rambo, Louston. Houston.
Sheep Association trophy—Floyd
K. Blessing, Houston.
Farmers Bank trophy — Charles
Rambo, Houston.

BEEF CATTLE AWARDS Aberdeen Angus

Aberdeen Angus

2 bulls—First, Alimar Farms, Sypertsyille, Pa.; second, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm, Aberdeen, Md.
Senior year bulls—First and second, Alimar Farms, Sybertsyille, Pa.
Junior year bulls—First, Atterbury, George R., Chester Springs, Pa.; second, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm, Pa.; second, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm, Bummer year bulls—First, Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall; second, Mainbrace Farms, Queenstown, Md.
Senior bull calves—First, Alimar Farms; second, Swan Point Farm.
Senior champion bull ribbon—Alimere 19th of Alimar Farms.
Reserve senior bull ribbon—Snalow Isle Prince Eric, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm.

Reserve junior bull ribbon—Snalow Isle Prince Eric, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm.

Eileenmere R.R.A. 1604, George R. Atterbury.
Grand champion bull — Alimere 19th, Alimar Farms,
Reserve grand champion—Eileenmere G.R.A., George Atterbury.
Three bulls—First, Alimar Farms; second, Bar-Kes Knoll Farm.
Two bulls—First, Alimar Farms.
2-year-old heifers—First, Linden Manor Farms, Cecliton, Md.; second, George R. Atterbury.
Senior year heifers—First, Fairwood Farms, Bowie, Md.; second, Alimar Farms.
Junior year heifers—First, Linden Alimar Farms.

Junior year heifers—First, Linden Manor Farms; second, Mainbrace Farm, Queenstown.

Summer year heifers—First, Mainbrace Farm; second, Alimar Farm.

Senior heifer calves—First, Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall, Md.; second, Alimar Farm.

Senior champion female—Ankong Blackcap Empress, Linden Manor Farm, Cecilton.

Reserve senior champion female—Erica Eileen G.R.A., George Atterbury.

Reserve grand champion female—Ankong Blackcap Empress, Linden Manor Farm.

Get of sire—First, Alimar Farm; second, Swan Point Farm.

Junior get of sire—Alimar Farm; second, Swan Point Farm.
Pair of calves — First, Alimar Farm; second, Swan Point Farm.
Pair females—First, Linden Manor Farm; second, George Atterbury.
Pair yearlings — First, Linden Manor Farm; second, Swan Point Farm.

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Ewe, 2 years and over, A. B. Bag-well, Smyrna.

Ewe, 1-2 years—First, A. B. Bag-well, Smyrna.

White-face Hereford Junior year heifer—First, Gerald cCabe, Selbyville; second, Grise cCabe, Selbyville. Fut White-face Hereford Steer

Summer year steer—First, Grise accabe, Selbyville.

JUNIOR SWINE DEPARTMENT George Simpson, Supt. Poland China

Sow, 18 months and over—First, Forrest Hamilton, New Castle, Del.; second, Alexis Heinold, Townsend. Sow, 12-18 months—First, Donald Lee Currey, Milford (senior champion and grand champion). Sow, 6-12 months — First, John Yerkes, Houston (junior champion); second, Raymond Marvel, Houston. Junior spring pigs—First, Donald L. Currey, Milford; second, Forrest Hamilton, New Castle. Junior spring pigs — First and junior and grand champion—Donald L. Currey, Milford; second, Forrest Hamilton, New Castle.

Duroc Jersey

Sow, 18 months and over — First and senior champion—Ronald David, wark. low 6-12 months—First and junior i grand champion, Charles Vir-Dover; second, Robert Virdin Doyer.

Senior spring pigs—First, Emlyn
Buffington, New Castle.
Boar, 6 menths and over—First
and senior and grand champion,
Emlyn Buffington, New Castle.
Junior spring pigs — First and
unior champion, Emlyn Buffington,
New Castle.

Hampshire

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Sow, 18 months and over — First and senior and grand champion, Herman Congo, Middletown; second, Cugene Thomas, Marydel.

Sow, 12-18 months — First, Herman Congo, Middletown.

Sow, 6-12 months — First, Gilbert Sarlow, Newark.

Senior spring pigs — First and junor champion, Harry Bell, Milford; econd, Jack Richards, Newark.

Boar, 6 months and over — First and senior champion, Alfred Massey foor, Smyrna. Boar, 6 months and over—First Houston, nd senior champion, Alfred Massey toor, Smyrna.

Senior spring pigs — First, Jack Woodall, Harrington.

Hog 125-175 lbs.—First and champion, Richard Beiderman, Newark; second, Eugene Thomas, Marydel.
Hog 175 lbs. and over—First, Kenneth Harris, Felton.

JUNIOR CATTLE DEPT. L. D. Caulk, Supt. Holsteins

Cow, 2 years and over — First, Richard and Peggy Gerardi, Har-rington; second, Presley Moore Jr., Senior year heifer—First and sec-ond, J. Kenneth Moore, Dover, Junior year hefer—First, G. Leroy Collins Jr., Middletown. Senior heifer calf—First, Richard and Peggy Gerardi, Harrington; second, Edgar Heinold, Townsend. Junior heifer calf — First, Abby Ann Apgar, Townsend; second, Rich-ard and Peggy Gerardi, Harrington.

Senior year heifer—First, Gary Brown, Harrington. Junior year heifer—First, John D. Benson, Houston.
Senior heifer calf — First and breed champion, Kenneth Marvel, Houston.

Guernseys

Cow, 2 years and over — First, Richard Green, Middletown.
Senior year heifer—First, Emlyn Buffington, New Castle.
Junior year heifer — First, Carol Lynn Harris, Newark; second, Rich Beiderman. Newark,
Senior heifer calf—First, Janet A. Pierson, Hockessin; second, John Lester, St. Georges.
Junior heifer calf—First and breed champion, George E. Parris Jr., Wilmington; second, Harriett F. Reese, Newark.

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Adios Harry Wins \$35,000 Nassau Pace In New World Record Time for 1½ Mile

(Special to The Journal) Adios Harry stands alone today as the world's greatest pacer. The four-year-old Adios - Helen Win by Mc I Win pacing phenom, owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, and driven masterfully by Morris MacDonald, who substituted for the owner's son, Luther, who was sidelined with an attack of the grippe, won the ninth annual \$35,000 Nassau mile and one-half pace, in the new world's record timing of 3:04.2, besting Jack Richardson's Diamond Hal, by a length and three-

Adios Harry, who stepped a 1:55 mile at Vernon Downs two weeks ago while winning the American Pacing Derby, eclipsed the old Nassau mark of 3:04.4 established by Hillsota with William Houghton handling the reins in last year's classic. However, Hillsota was not equal to the task again. After reaching the top at the quarter from the No. 8 post in 30 seconds, Hillsota wound up eighth in the final results.

MacDonald, who reined Adios Harry last season and drove him to victory in the 1954 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio, took every precaution with the Delaware ambler at the start, dropping back to last place in the nine-horse field. An untimely break on the part of Adios Harry at the first turn caused him to miss a chance at trying for a world's record on a half-mile track in his last start.

Hobbs

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Washing ton, D. C., spent part of last week with her brother, J. A. Willoughby and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harper and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark. Miss Melinda Chaffinch was a recent overnight guest of Easton

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriken of Florida, spent last week with his brother, Manning Merriken. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf-

finch vacationed in Rhode Island for a few days Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas spent Sunday afternoon at Reho-

Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Butler, Ellen and Ann, attended a family gathering at Greensboro, to honor

Mrs. Richard Lister's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriken and Mrs. P. C. Harrington. were Saturday overnight guests of Federalsburg friends.

Messrs. Anthony Messo and Sunday afternoon.

visited Elkton friends Wednesday few days with the Carroll Welch J. R. Houston of the Walter Reed

Mrs. Lewis Butler, who has been sick for several weeks. spent a and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Peters was the winner in 1953, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Amos Minner, Sunday. vin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, who spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler, joined her husband on a trip liam Bright. to North Carolina last week. A nephew. Jackie Butler, accompa-

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Merriken, Denton, on a trip aunt, Mrs. Edith Richards, Newto Rehoboth, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Summers Carroll and uncle visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin en- | rell last week, terlained Chester, Pa. relatives last week.

Dutch Honor British

Seven towns in Holland have held a "British Week," The Hague reports. Highlights were British films, folk dances and concerts by day evening. the Birmingham Symphony Or-

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third place. the top spot at the half in 1:01.4. Milford. Hillsota tucked into the two-hole at this point as MacDonald brought Adios Harry into contention, in third place.

Adios Harry challenged Adios Boy midway through the back- brother, F. Davis Watson, also of stretch for the lead. The two Milford. Mr. Watson was game great sidewheelers raced head and warden from 1928 to 1933. head for the lead until the threequarters before Adios Harry went to the front to stay, passing the mile mark in 2:02.3 and the mile and a quarter in 2:33.4.

Harry bid "Adios" to the rest of the field in the final sixteenth, winning as he pleased. Diamond Hal made a decisive move at the sixteenth pole to nip Philip Scott Chuck Volo, the 1953 Nassau champ, wound up fourth with owner Wendell Kathen in the

Adios Harry, who added \$17,500 12th triumph in 15 starts this season, boosted his lifetime bankroll to \$121,623. The Greenwood ambler has earned \$68,600 to date this season, and stands a good chance to surpass Good Time's record earnings of \$100,299.10 in a single season.

Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts visit-Monday.

Miss Pauline Welch spent Saturday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, Houston, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch were weekend visitors in Hamburg,

Leroy Betts spent Sunday in Atlantic City. Karen Minner spent the week-

end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Amos Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and

Mrs. Carroll Welch week with her grandparents, Mr. and women who are Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy visited in Felton with John | 1946 was the great Argentinean

family and Rudolph Johnson of now swimming for Yale Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt Atlantic Highlands, N. J., spent a sity, won in 1952 and 1953, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Minner

weekend visitors with their grandwere last Thursday evening guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Min- won in 1954 by Bill Rash, repreof Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford ner. They returned home with senting the Delaware National ald Everett, Sunday.

more, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil- are available to interested teams,

rell spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Marilyn Jarrell spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriken with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and this week she is visiting her

> Peggy, Christine, Wayne and Bruce Bohannon of Media, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jar-

> Alvin Jarrell entertained his cousin, Bobby Richards, recently. Reynolds Kates and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates Sunday

> Mrs. Doris Reedy and children, Long Branch, N. J., and Miss Janet Hill, Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy and Beverly were dinner guests of Mrs. Amelia Fibelkorn, Felton. Layoffs in El Salvador's textile Frank Reedy, Salisbury, Md. industry are blamed on cheap im- visited here with Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy, Friday.

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JOSEPH M. WATSON

Joseph M. Watson, age 66 years. nusband of Bertha Watson, of Milford, died Wednesday mornat the wire for place honors. ing, Aug. 3, in the Milford Me-John Simpson's Torrid led the morial Hospital. Funeral services pack around the paddock turn were held at the Berry Funeral before Earle Avery raced into the Home, Milford, Saturday afterlead with Hillsota at the quarter, noon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev as Adios Boy, winner of the Na- Edwin Tull, pastor of the Church tional Pacing Derby and Mary- of God, and Rev. Robert E. Green land's Triple Crown, held down pastor of the Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Interment Camden moved Adios Boy into was in Odd Fellows Cemetery

> Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William J. and Glenn N., both of Milford; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Bess Watson Shew, Milford, and one

11th Annual Ocean Swim Meet Aug. 19-20 At Rehoboth

Plans are progressing for the Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and spent the past week with the Steward. 20, with indications of a record Adams family and returned home to his earnings by virtue of his number of team entries for the with her parents on Sunday, who had as their guest, Mrs. Mollie

reports that five team entries are have had as their guests, Mr. and already in, with four of the re- Mrs. Jack Capor of East Paterson, plies coming from clubs which Mrs. Ann VanGurp of Passaic, and have not participated in previous Miss Patricia Kennedy of Wayne, years. The events are sponsored Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderby the South Atlantic Division, Borght, Mrs. Gardella and their

Since the event follows closely | Tuesday at Rehoboth Beach. the National Women's A.A.U. Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman championships in Philadelphia, it and family and Mrs. Mary Keller is predicted that new talent will visited the zoo in Philadelphia ed Mrs. Minnie Markland, Dover, be provided for this Atlantic coast last Wednesday. event—the only one of its kind on

the eastern seaboard. Last year the famous Walter camping trip in Pennsylvania. Reed Hospital team, Washington, Peters, retired the team trophy by Miss Marie Springer. scoring a high point total in three straight years. However, when and family have had as their this group competes in 1955, it guests, Mrs. Kates' brother-in-law

These events are scheduled for Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wix were sup- Friday, Aug. 19. On Saturday, per guests Saturday with Mr. and men and women will take part in one-mile races. There is also Marsha Harrington spent last a closed 880-yard race for men

residents. Winner of the men's mile in swimmer, Alberto Zarilla, while Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murtha and Joe Robinson of Pittsburgh, Pa., team was last year's winner.

In the women's mile event, Gail while teammate Mary Freeman Roger and Gail Everett were captured the race last year. The Delaware 880-yard race was

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Guard, while Melissa Raught of Lewes, won the women's event. Mrs. Irma Brittingham, Balti- Entry blanks and information

Col. Shaffer pointed out, by writ-Robert Richards and Alvin Jar- ing to the Rehoboth Recreation Club, Rehoboth Beach.

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Felton

Miss Dianne Coverdale, daughlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James burgh, Pa. Carlisle, also of Felton, were mar-Virginia, the couple will make College Park, Md. their home with the bride's par- Mr. Schabinger's guests and of Milford.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. side, Md. William LaCrosse were Mr. and Patty Warren and Lois Holden

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams Brownie Scouts. and daughter Cathy were recent were here for the day.

Col. C. B. Shaffer, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderguests spent last Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher D. C., with such stars as Shelley have moved into the Jarrell apart-Mann, Mary Freeman and Gail ment. Mrs. Fisher is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates will face stiffer competition, offi- and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin and daughter Events scheduled are the 220, Diane, and son Mayo, of Washing-440 and 880-yard races, with a set ton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Kates of each for men and women. and family and their guests were



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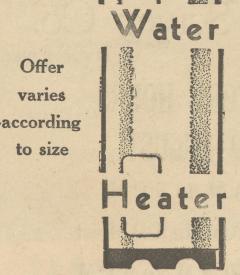
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Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and George Rust, in Greenwood. family had as guests last week, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Cover- Mrs. Ludlow's sister, Mrs. Frank Point, N. J., is the guest of Mr. dale, of Felton, and Harold Car- Poole and Mr. Poole, of Pitts- and Mrs. Lester Dill and family.

Weekend visitors of Harold tian Service of the Felton Methoried by Rev. French at Denton, Schabinger were his sister, Mrs. dist Church will sell sandwiches Md., Saturday, Aug. 6. Miss Ka- Everett Pettyjohn and Mr. Petty- and coffee at Kensil Coverdale's ren Coverdale, of Milford, a cous- john, of Collingswood, N. J., and sale on Saturday. in of the bride, was the bride's his two sons and families, Mr. and only attendant. Ernest Carlisle, Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, of Wilmington, was the best man Johnny, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. for his brother. After a motor and Mrs. Robert Schabinger and trip on the Skyline Drive and in children, Marian and William, of

ents. Mrs. Carlisle is with the Mr. and Mrs. Lott Dudlow and Corporation Trust Co., Dover, and family and their guests, Mr. and Mr. Carlisle is with the Southern Mrs. Frank Poole, Mrs. Mary States, Seaford. Following the Clark of Camden and Miss Minnie wedding ceremony, Michael Cov- Schabinger of Dover, were among erdale, a cousin of the bride, was those who attended the wedding christened. Michael is the son of of Mr. Schabinger and Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale garet Merrick, Saturday, in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ingle-

Mrs. Clyde Hood, twins, Rosie and are spending two weeks at Camp Billy, and Debbie Frances of Wil- Todd (Girl Scout camp) near Denton, Md. Patty and Lois are

Mrs. Robert McWhite and son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye Gary, of Wilmington, spent the 11th annual international ocean and children, Patricia and David, weekend with Mrs. McWhite's swim meet at Rehoboth Beach, of Vineland, N. J. Patricia Oye parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill have Baynum of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple spent the Rehoboth Recreation Club, Borght and Mrs. Jennie Gardella Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls of Greensboro.

L. C. Aberwein in Pennsville, N. J. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. | and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Toni Finn of Carney's The Woman's Society of Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of

St. Petersburg, Fla., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lee Harrington. Mrs. Ira Delong and Mrs. Benjamin Rash are spending this week at Oak Orchard.

Arlene Delong is spending this week in Georgetown with her siser, Mrs. James Hastings.

Farmington

(Written for Last Week) The Farmington Fire Company rould like to thank everyone who nelped make their stand at the fair a success.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan, Mrs. Marian Andrew, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. William Messick spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. David Grant and friends at Bethany Beach.

The Farmington baseball team won over Frederica Sunday. They will play Milford Sunday.

Several of the Farmington Firemen left late Tuesday evening for Roanoke, Va., where they will have their new fire truck Phone 8372 equipped.

Joseph Grant of North East, Md.

Mrs. William Kenton has returned to Farmington and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Newman, of Milford, is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sheriff of Washington, D. C., stopped in to say hello to Mrs. Anna Booth on their way to Ocean City, Md., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jernyic and daughter of Langley Field, Va., have returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Tindall. Mrs. Harvey Kenton celebrated

and Mrs. William Kenton of Houston, where she is spending Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Satterfield of Greenwood spent Sunday visit-

ing Mrs. Anna Booth.

her birthday Wednesday with Mr.

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2t exp 8-12

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County No. 101 Civil Action, 1955
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To summon the above named de-endant so that, within 20 days after ervice hereof upon defendant, ex-lusive of the day of service, de-endant shall serve upon Henry J. didgely, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Four The Green, bover, Delaware, an answer to the omplaint. omplaint.

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

If the defendant cannot be served ersonally, to publish this process s required by statute.

JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary ated July 8, 1955

Dated July 8, 1955
To the Above Named Defendant:

I ESTATE
in 15 days.
T DICKERSON, Auctioneer.
EDWARD J. FEYERABEND
Owner.
1t exp 8-12 JACK ROYETON CHEVROLET-CADILLAC INC.
By R. D. HENNESSY
R. D. Hennessy, President
HOWARD N. ELSESSER
Howard N. Elsesser, Secretary
(Corporate Seal)

and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signature of the said President is his own proper handwriting; that the seal affixed is the common or corporate seal of the said Corporation; and that his act of sealing, executing and acknowledging and delivering the said certificate was duly authorized by resolution of the directors of the said Corporation.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year aforesaid.

HOWARD N, ELSESSER Notary Public Ingham County Acting in St. Joseph 5-7-57.

(Notarial Seal)

(Notarial Seal)

TERMS OF SALE:
rms of sale will be fifty (50)
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time of the sale and to be paid
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ble to the State Highway Dement. The remaining amount
to be paid within thirty (30)
or prior to the removal of said
sture from the lands of the
of Delaware.
W. B. McKENDRICK, JR.
Chief Engineer
State Highway Department
Dover, Delaware
3tb exp 8-26 STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
, John N. McDowell, Secretary of
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Certificate of Reduction of Capiof the

al of the
"JACK ROYETON CHEVROLETCADILLAC, INC."
s received and filed in this office
he 18th day of July A.D. 1955, at he 18th day of July A.D. 1955, at O'clock A.M.

O'clock A.M.

O'F, I have hereunto set my hand and offical seal, at Dover, this 18th day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Mine Hundred and Fifty-Five JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Asst. Secretary of State.

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 20 A.D. 1955, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John A. Vogl on the 20th day of July A.D. 1955, All persons having claims against the said John A. Vogl are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

ALEXANDER H. VOGL ALPHONZO L. VOGL Executors for the Estate of John A. Vogl, deceased J. WESLEY WALLS SR. Register of Wills ARLEY B. MAGEE, JR. Attorney for Estate OUVERCE

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 114 Civil Action, 1955.

Jeanette Alexander Rawding,)
sometimes known as Jeannette Alexander Rawding,)
by her next friend, Elva)
Alexander

v. Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,)

V.

LeRoy Rawding, sometimes)

known as Leroy Rawding)

Defendant.)

Alias Summons In Divorce

THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To The Sheriff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Max Terry, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

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

JOHN P. LeFEVRE

Prothonotary

Dated July 29, 1955

To the Above Named Defendant:

To the Above Named Defendant: To the Above Named Defendant:

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

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an an-

swer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary 5t exp. 9-2 b

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property As I have discontinued farming will offer at Public Sale on Felton

Dollard July 8, 1955
To the Above Named Defendant:

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

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JOHN P. Lefevre Prothonotary

Prothonotary

Statut Frederica Road

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1955

10:30 A.M., rain or shine

Two cows, fresh in fall; John Deere double disc, 7 ft.; Jo SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1955

reduction to be effected by region to be effected by region the number of common outstanding from 1,250,000 thaving a par value of \$1.00 per share; and he Board of Directors instructed. Secretary to call a meeting the secretary to call a meeting between the secretary to call a meeting poration.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have

hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

D.F. KELLEY Notary Public

Notary Public

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE

I, JOHN N. McDOWELL, Secretary
of State of the State of Delaware,
do hereby certify that the above
and foregoing is a true and correct
copy of Certificate of Reduction of
Capital of the "RONRICO CORPORATION," as received and filed in
this office the sixth day of July,
A.D. 1955, at 9 o'clock A.M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and official seal
at Dover this sixth day
of July in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine
hundred and fifty-five,
JOHN N, McDOWELL,
Secretary of State
M. D. TOMLINSON
Asst, Secretary of State
3t exp 8-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 115 Civil Action, 1955
Edgar M. Cooper
Plaintiff,

Roy W. Anderson To Retire As

Magnolia Postmaster The Magnolia postmaster, Roy W. Anderson, is retiring after 26

Examinations will be given at the Dover Post Office for someone to fill the vacancy.

Magnolia is rated as a third- as Skyport.

class postoffice and the position pays a salary of \$3604.

Closing date for examinations is Aug. 30.

If interested, contact Mr. Anderson for further information prior to the above date.

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Remember that fact! Right now your present car is worth more in trade than it ever will be again.

And we can allow you more for it than anybody else in town. That's not just talk. There's a good reason for it.

We Need Used Cars

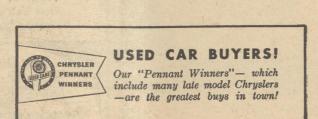
When these new cars are gone, we'll be hungrier than ever for used cars. That's right—as these wonderful new Chrysler buys move out we will be

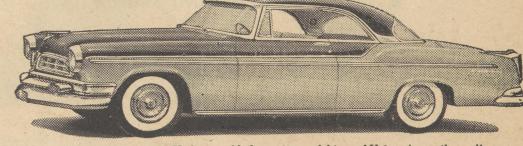
needing more and more late model used cars. That's a double reason for you to trade for a brand new Chrysler beauty right now. You have the year's finest selection of the popular 1955 Chryslers . . . and, we're in a real trading mood to get our used car stocks in shape.

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If you've been holding off on buying your new 1955 Chrysler Windsor V-8 or New Yorker, if you've delayed for any reason, better act now.

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minutes till post time for the next race. Gosh, what a noisy crowd. But they seem to be having a good

In this last race, little "Buddy Cress" that is trained by a lady here was set up in a faster class tired, but sixth was the best he of Salem. could do. Guess it just isn't the Foxboro night for horses.

race to come up, here is one for something old, just pay it a visit. looked it, but very nice. the books. Dave, Dr. Huber and Fish markets lobsters, beef, all

in the August "Holiday Magazine" on everything I spent about three

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father dined a century ago, and "established before you were born." This is the sign that greets you outside this famous old place. I don't think I would have liked When you go lpstairs, you will exand the poor little fellow sure were living back in the old days fashioned red table cloths, real see how old the place really is. old large china water pitchers, I'm sending Mr. Jerread a foldtumblers of the old days.

They told me that the waitress While I'm waiting for the big Now if you really want to visit just grew with the place. They

I, took a trip up to Salem, Mass., basement stores for this. You beef, but I told him you can get it was a beautiful race. However, Thursday, and what a time we could look right down in them. that anywhere. Everyone told us don't sell Adios Boy short. He had. Have a very interesting story And, oh boy, the fish odor was to order their steaks. And what was right there at all times. But on the old historical town. Really something. But one thing, the steaks! Enough for three! And you could just see the look of was something back in the old things were cheap. And there was for the roast beef, it was one com- praise on Mr. Lyons' face when days-witchcraft, and the weird- every nationality there. If any plete rib about three inches thick.

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er to place in his window for you to read. So much for that

Watched Mr. Lyons' "Adios Harry" win the match race and Adios Harry came in. Luther certainly drove him a nice race And the fans cheered and cheered and when the races were over, all the talk was still "Adios Harry. Don't think a big race don't draw

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bert W. Spurry, older Sq. remps \$22.
e Wanda Quillen, Harrington, ar and Florence Cohee, RFD., Harrington, Lot 10 of Harn Manor, \$1.
a M. Griffith et al., Wilming-o Joseph H. and Sara Mae Milford Hund., east side of



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est things you could ever think of. We visited the "Peabody Museum of Salem," and if anyone is interested in this article, they can read the complete write-up on it father dined a century ago, and set things you could ever think of. What I mean.

All I'd heard of was their strawbers, and was their strawbers, berry shortcake. Well, I really got more than my share. The price for this dinner was \$3.50.

But as I said: It was enough for set things you could ever think of.

We visited the "Peabody Museum berry shortcake. Well, I really got more than my share. The price for this dinner was \$3.50.

So long till next week.

Well, I really got more than my share. The price for this dinner was \$3.50.

William Glens and Dolores Dill, Newark, to John H. and Ethel A. Darling, Milford Hund., 3.34 acres, \$10.

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The Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum, with which Dr. Fleming will be associated, contains one of the largest collections of early American architectural interiors, furniture and decorative accessories ever assembled. In over a hundred period rooms, the story of life in America between the years of 1640 to 1840 is told through recreating the atmosphere in which our country's ounders lived.

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Property Tranfers

William B., 3rd. and Stella Honey, over, to Delmarvia Warehouses, c., Dover, westerly side of Pear, adj. Delmarvia Warehouses, Inc., uise Walls, Stephen Yorema, 7500 ft., \$3000.

Shortall, Clayton, to David lips, Frederica, N. Murderkill Frederica to Bowers Beach, side road adj. Henry Williams, es and 108 perches, \$1000. Iler Lumber and Coal Co., Fel-Harry Biddle, et ux, Felton, rderkill Hund., west side of pp road leading from Felton la, adj. Pennsylvania RR. Co. st, \$300.



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Benjamin F. and Mary H. Burton, Wilmington, to Howard and Mildred Dill, Smyrna, lying on southwest side of East St., between North and Mt. Vernon Sts., adj. northeast by East St., southeast by Sarah Nicholson, southwest by Florence Morris, northwest by Thorn heirs, 2160 sq. ft., \$500.

January R. and Jeanine R. Oltman, Dover, to John S. Boatwright, Dover, N. Murderkill Hund., Camden o Dover, Lot 101 on plot of Alice Paylor, 6880.

Albert C. Sr. and Beatrice E. Carer, Camden, N. Murderkill Hund., Lots 70, 71, in plot of lots laid out by A. B. Carter Sr., \$750.

John E. and Dorothy West, Havertown, Pa., to Matthew M. and Nancy S. Lynch, Bowers, adj. Sulah Fleming and Thomas S. Hubbard,

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Emmett Wisher, Magnolia, to Robert Wilson and Margaret Alma Graham, Smyrna, Duck Creek Hund., northeast side of Church St., between Glenwood Ave. and North St., 5,355 sq. ft., \$250.00.

Franklin T. and Florence M. Cooke, Duck Creek Hund., to Gilbert O. and Ruth Ellen Clampitt, Smyrna, Duck Creek Hund., lying on southerly side of public road which leads from U.S. Rt. 113 at intersection known as "The Big Oak," adj. north by said road, east by Clarence Lofland, south by James W. Warren, west by grantors, \$500.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Ralph William and Annie Jean Bowers, E. Dover Hund., Capitol Park, Lot 15, Block "E," \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Harp Thomas and Margaret J. Colvin, E. Dover Hund., Capitol Park, Lot 24, Block C, \$10, stamps \$12.65.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Walter Frederick and Patrica A. Gabel, E. Dover Hund., tot 16, Block E, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Joseph Raymond and Rita Rosemary Montbleau, E. Dover Hund., Capitol Park, Lot 25, Block C, \$10, stamps \$12.65.

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