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SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

I have a nephew who's going to

school in Delaware until they put

a negro in there. If they do, he's

coming out. I'd hate to face my

would rather see no schools at all.'

test against integration, Mr. Bow-

After his review in which he

"People try to tell us negro and

white children are going to the

same school and we're saying

we're just not going to have it-

it. We're not going to condone any-

He said he'd been accused of

trying to start a third party, which

he said isn't true at all. "The two

political parties are out to tear

themselves up. A third party will

He said the Republicans had

"I don't want anything to do

Funds are needed, Bowles said

thing that's wrong."

"Rather than see them mixed I

brother if I left him in . .

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FORTIETH YEAR

### **County Receives CD** Medical

### Equipment

Civil Defense medical equipment worth \$9,000, enough to treat between 3,600 and 5,000 casualties, was turned over to Kent and Sussex counties by the State Department of Civil Defense for use in a war-time emergency or natural disaster.

The supplies, consisting of six fully equipped field first aid stations, are for use by Kent and Sussex CD forces, but they would be made available to the Red Cross in a natural disaster, according to D. Preston Lee, state CD director.

Two of the first aid stations. packéd in numerous cartons, were get into. turned over to Mrs. Mary Barney, Sussex CD transportation branch. stopped us and told Dave: The other four were turned over

to Harry A. Helm, Kent CD director, who arranged with the National Guard to do his hauling. Each aid station contains an elaborate array of medical equipment, including surgical instruments, medicaments, sutures, bandages, blankets, and cot-litters. The cots are the same kind as those that came in so handy during Hurricane Connie, when Civil Defense turned them over to the Red Cross for use by beach front evacuees spending the night in Selbyville and Millsboro. One more first aid station worth

\$1500 is earmarked for Sussex county when a storage site is found for it.

New Castle county already is well supplied, Mr. Lee said. Over a year ago, 46 complete aid stations were stored in rural portions of the county, chiefly in the schools and other public buildings. These supplies can be sent to other parts of the state if needed in an emergency.

Intended primarily for use in a war-time emergency, each aid station is designed to be manned by a 230 member team ,including doctors, nurses, technicians, and arers. One station has enough equipment to handle between 600 and 1,000 casualties. It is calculated that the supplies stored throughout the state would be sufficient to handle the victims in the first chaotic hours following an air attack.



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

What a hectic week this has been up here!

Rain and more rain! In fact, the races were rained out for two nights. And the rains really came Everything around here was flooded out. Dave and I drove to the little town of Walpole, about three miles from the track, to get something to eat. We had no idea of the trouble we were about to

If any of you have ever taken a Sussex CD director, who plans to trip on No. 1 highway you know store them at prepared sites in how the traffic is. Well, we were Selbyville and Delmar. The sup- caught in a mixup like that. All plies were picked up at the state of the traffic was routed through CD headquarters in Delaware City this small town. Before we could by a large van provided by the get to the town proper a friend

> "If you go any farther, you will run into a river, for the dam has broken."

What a terrible thing that was! The little place where we eat was sandbagged but it was open. Places that we had seen only the day before—so pretty—were under water, people were running here and there trying to get help to get things out. The bridges were washed out on No. 1 and that's where the traffic was coming into this little town, but had to be sent around another way

It was terrible, my first experience in any thing of the kind. We were lucky to get turned around and headed back to Foxboro, which I have been afraid to leave again until conditions are

better. I guess you have seen all this on TV by now. But to be in it is another thing. However, Foxboro was not affected for it is high on a hill. The race track this year so that a better and more is down in the valley and it was a mess for two nights. Some of the ried out,

people who live close to it could not get home because of water. A friend of ours started for his home close to Boston and when Walter J. Webb he was a mile from his house was

### **Girl Scouts Seek** \$53,110 In Drive For '56 Budget

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY** 

The Peninsula Girl Scout Council will launch its annual drive for funds on Aug. 28.

The campaign will continue to Sept. 10, with local solicitors making a door to door drive. A budget of more than \$53,110 has been set by the finance committee as necessary to operate the council effectively in 1956.

The Peninsula Council comprizes 147 troops, with 2,500 g rls and 900 adult leaders. It includes nine districts in Delaware and Maryland. The Harrington American Legion Auxiliary will help n the drive.

There are three general classifications for which the money will be used: Staff and office, program, and camping.

The staff and office budget covers all operating costs of the office and the salaries of the executive director and secretary.

The program division covers factors for advancing the Girl Scout movement such as training. rallies, bulletins, conventions, and expenses incurred by various committees.

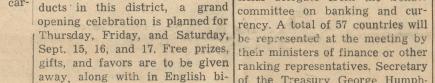
**GEORGE GRAHAM TAKES OVER** Camping, an integral part of Girl Scouting, requires the largest share of the budget — about **CITIES SERVICE DEALERSHIP** half. The money for camping includes the operation of established day and troop camping, with

some capital set aside for upkeep George Graham, local service of equipment and the purchase of station, garage operator, and Sen. Frear to additional supplies to take care town Councilman, has accepted of the increased number of girls the dealership for the complete who desire camping. line of Cities Service automotive

All funds collected in the drive lubricants, tires, batteries, and acare kept in the hands of the Pe- cessories, and the new 5D Premninsula Council and none go to jum gasolene and 5D Koolmotor the national organization. oil

There are many friends of Girl Mr. Graham is a native of Sea-Scouting who are willing to help ford and has resided here some struction and Development in promote the program for the traineight years and is now serving Turkey in September. ing of the women of tomorrow. his second term as Councilman. It is hoped that the people of In conjunction with Peninsula Harrington will give generously Oil Company, of Seaford ,the distributor of Cities Service pro-

advanced program can be car-



### **Graham's Service Station**

## **Local Police**

Betty Flamer, negro, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Magistrate L. Gooden Calloway on a charge of petty larceny. She was charged with having stolen a raincoat and a purse therein containing some \$12.50, from Mrs. Mary Darling, a Silco employe. The offense took place n the store Aug. 13.

SIX CENTS PER COPY

Before the sentence, restitution cal parties, expansion of the was made. Patrolman Walter Voss NAAWP, money, and how he per made the arrest and recovered the sonally will act if integration be tolen goods. comes a fact. On the latter:

Stanley Wells of 208 Dorman "I can't tell you to keep your St., was fined \$50 and costs Sat- children out of schools. People urday on a charge of assault and said that I told a meeting in Linpattery, and \$50 and costs on a coln to keep their children out of harge of disorderly conduct, and the schools. I never did. I just n default of fines, was sentenced told them what I was going to do by Alderman Calloway to 30 days

in Kent county jail on each **Bert Lane** charge. Helen Cleaves, also of the Dor-

PLANNED IF NEGROES ATTEND WHITE SCHOOLS, SAYS BOWLES If negro and white children at "I can't tell you to keep your children out of the schools, but

**PROMPT PROTEST MEETING** 

tend the same school on open n day in Kent and Sussex countie. next month there will be a "protest meeting wi.hin the hour of as quickly as we can organize it,' Bryant W. Bowles said Sunday. 'We won't have to wait for that hight-we'll have it an hour afte the school opens if possible," said the president of the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of said all his meetings were in pro-White People." He discussed this prospect after les told his listeners: "That's meeting of his organization what we're doing here-we're

which lasted for two and three- protesting today. quarters hours in the direct glare "THEY WON'T HAVE IT" of a scalding sun at the Harrington airport.

As for New Castle county and Wilmington, he said he would hold protest meetings in any area that's all, just not going to have if invited. HEAR TALMADGE SPEECH

At the meeting itself, Mr. Bowles discussed other plans in be tween a 40 minute message by the Rev. Kenneth Goff of Denver Colo., who ran off a 30 minute tape recording of a talk by Her-

step in and they'll say 'what hapman Talmadge, former governor pened? of Georgia. Mr. Bowles said that first of all him arrested and after "we pushit was necessary to elect a legied them out" the Democrates were slature that would "cut off" any no better—"they started pushing funds appropriated to a "mixed" the case." school. Here he referred to remarks in Talmadge's talk which with the white negroes in both

were that "if the legislature cuts off your funds no federal judge can make you spend it." Other than that he discussed past history of his group, politi

"If we have the funds to fight with we are not going to have the negroes in the schools . . .I am not issuing an ultimatum here. I'll continue to do everything I can .but I can only do so much .

vou.

right leg. It came out behind the Illuminati of eighteenth century

sia.

parties," he said.

"They are not going to put me in ail. I'm going to have that bond money before I act. Give us some bail money and money for these lawvers.

The collection was then taken up, while Mr. Bowles reported that \$750 had been received at a previous meeting. Most of this, he said, was used to meet previously incurred expenses.

There was a large delegation on

hand from Maryland. "I'd just as

soon go to jail in Maryland as

Delaware," Mr. Bowles told them.

"We have almost as many mem-

there and I'll be over to talk to

Mr. Goff was introduced by

Bowles às a former communist

who had "testified against Mrs.

Roosevelt." He had wanted, the

NAAWP head told his listeners,

to have Governor Talmadge on

hand but the governor's schedule

had prevented that. In Mr. Goff,

age deal"-an expert on both in-

Mr. Goff said that one is part

of the other. He said the com-

munists can be traced back to the

Europe and a plan to abolish gov-

ernments, churches, and the home

and to integrate all races. The

The "one world" idea-the

idea was taken up by Karl Marx,

Bible, he said argues against inte-

gration of the races. "Any preach-

er that wants to be a brother to

Joe Stalin had better go to Rus-

He said that the communists

are backing Father Devine finan-

and communism

tegration and communism.

bers in Maryland as Delaware.

Are Kept Busy

After that, under the state CD plans, serious casualties would be removed to emergency hospitals for which arrangements already are being made. By then, also, additional medical supplies could be brought in from federal stockpiles.

#### BENAIAH MORGAN

Beniah Morgan, 58, poultry or a child seeking a pet. Now it's as superintendent of the Sunday farmer, of Redden, near Georgetown, died Tuesday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Redden community for about 20 farming

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Daisey; three brothers, of Harrington, and Norman, of Mrs. Jamnie Day, Harrington; Mrs. Bessie Handloser, Greenwood, and Mrs. Edna Fleischauer, Farmington; and a grandchild, Sandra Nadine Daisey. Funeral services were held at wood.

odist Church with interment at ested any more. About the only ver, and several nieces and neph-St. Johnstown Cemetery, Green- place she could race would be at ews. (Continued on Back Page)

Kent & Sussex Stork Report

Milford Hospital Dallas Legates, Lewes, daugh-Aug. 15-Thomas Plummer, Reter. hoboth daughter. Aug. 21-Floyd Hudson, Dags-Clarence Morris, Selbyville, boro, son. daughter. Franklin Morgan, Houston, Aug. 16-Clarence Owens, Laudaughter. rel, daughter. William Cobb, Ocean View, daughter. Aug. 17-John Roach, George-Aug. 9-James T. Walsh, Dewtown, son. ey Beach, daughter. Lewis West, Ellendale, daugh Aug. 11-Christopher Timmons, Lewes, daughter. Aug. 18-William Kohel, Har Aug. 13-Charles G. Scott, Jr., rington, daughter. Rehoboth, Daughter. William Mamel, Milford, son. Aug. 15-William R. Aug. 19-Herman Bastianelli Lewes, son. Georgetown, son. Aug. 18—Charles Ernest Long, Lewes, son. Lewes, daughter. Benny Wallace, Harrington, son. Aug. 20-Walter J. Geyer, Lew-Terrance Fleming, Milford, son. es, son. Aug. 20-James Pugh, Frederica, daughter. both, son.

told that it was under water - or **Dies In Milford** up to the front steps. Doug was

with him so they had to take a Walter James Webb, 69, died at boat to reach the house. Must be Milford Memorial hospital last terrible around Boston! All the Saturday as the result of a paraother places that you heard about lytic stroke suffered three days are so close - like Springfield, before at his home on the Milford Westville, and places in Rhode road near Harrington.

Island. Well, we had at least 10 He was the son of Alfred and inches of rain. My trailer is on Sallie Williams Webb, was born the side of a steep hill and I hope near Harrington and had lived in

while.

almost all the roads into the coast Lumber company of Milford until

towns were blocked. What makes his retirement three years ago. the whole scene more tragic is to He was a member of the Naza-

see people looking for a lost child rene church of Harrington, served so hot here again that another school for several years, and also one thing that's not need now it of the church.

is rain. Sunday the temperature His wife, Mrs. Ella Sullivan Mr. Morgan was born near Greenwood but had lived in the was 98 in the shade. Dave and I spent last Sunday He is survived by one daughyears. At one time he operated playing with Marylou O'Connor ter, Mrs. Lester Hastings of Ela grocery store in addition to at the beautiful home they have lendale; a son, James, of Harring-

I do mean the bay. Most of you ter Hastings, Jr., at Fort Bliss, Lillian Morgan; a daughter, Mrs. will remember her as she used to Tex., Mrs. Charles D. Mobley of take her horses to Harrington to Ellendale, Miss Thelma Jane Hast-Lorenzo of Georgetown; Frank train and race. You don't need a ings, Harvey Griffith Hastings, fan to keep you cool at her house; and Aileen Gayle Hastings, all of Camp Hood, Texas; three sisters, the bay takes care of that. <sup>2</sup> p. m. today at McColley's Meth- away from women she isn't inter- mington; a brother, Arle, of Do-

Beebe Hospital, Lewes

Fillian.

banks.

Mr. Graham is the first in this area to handle the new 97 Octane gasolene that has recently been

Service.

Gen. Van Sciver it doesn't rain any more for a this vicinity all his life. In his

earlier days he was employed I was going to Plymouth, Mass., in the signal department of the Made Chairman to take in the historical sights Pennsylvania railroad, but later but was afraid to do so because was employed by the I. D. Short For Veterans' Day

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs announced his week that he has appointed Brig.-Gen. Harry B. Van Sciver, state director of Selective Service, as chairman for the second storm is coming — and if there is was a member of the official board annual observance of Veterans' day, Nov. 11.

The new holiday replaced Arm-Webb, died in 1944. istice day for the first time last year, following action by Congress Governor Boggs said that he hopes there will be a full observbuilt out in Narraganset bay, and ton; five grandchildren, Pfc. Lesance of the day this year to commemorate the part that the state's veteran population has played in preserving the nation during periods of national emergency.

> Boggs also called upon all vet-Ellendale; seven sisters, Mrs. Lileran groups to co-operate with the general by appointing committee members to help arrange for the proper observance of the day. General Van Sciver enlisted as private with Co. C. of the old First Delaware National Guard Burrsville Infantry in 1915 and. after Mexican border service, was promoted to captain in 1916. He saw action

Funeral services were held at in the Meuse-Argonne and St. the Boyer Funeral home in Har-Mihiel sectors in France. After rington Wednesday, with the Rev. the war he continued his work in quite ill at her home here. H. H. Calhoun of Forest Hill, Md., the National Guard. This resulted officiating, assisted by the Rev. in a call to active duty in World George W. Whetstone of Blooms-War II. He first became a procureburg, Pa., both former pastors of ment officer in Delaware, butwas the Nazarene church here. Burial later assigned to Selective Servwas in Hollywood cemetery. ice, where he now is.

### POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

### AT 6 P. M. INSTEAD OF 7

The State Board of Health will The Harrington post office is conduct a cancer detection center closing at 6 p. m. daily instead of at the New Century club in Har-7 p. m. as heretofore. A note from rington on Thursday, Sept. 1, for Postmaster Howard Dill indicated examination of women 25 years the change was made because of of age and over.

a lack of appropriations. The hours will be from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 to 2:45 p, m.

will be referred to the person's family physician for treatment. Friday evenings instead of Saturday evenings, beginning Fri., Sept. 2, it was revealed this week. tage in Riverdale.

cycle as a grand prize. All children rey also will attend will receive candy, balloons, and The conference is expected to

year.

review the work of the International bank in the field of investments among the the participating countries. In addition the delplaced on the market by Cities egates will discuss the proposed

Visit Turkey

U. S. Sen. J. Allen Frear will

attend the annual meeting of the

board of governors of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund and the

International Bank for Recon-

The Senator's Washington of-

fice disclosed that he will partici-

pate in the conference as an of

ficial delegate from the Senate

committee on banking and cur-

rency. A total of 57 countries will

their ministers of finance or other

of the Treasury George Humph-

operation of a new organization known as the International Fin-Carr. ance Corporation, which was auth-

Its purpose is to encourage priv- He became involved in an arguate financing of enterprises in member countries, particularly those which are economically underdeveloped. Discussions on the Internationto a doctor.

al Monetary Fund will cover a review of the annual report of the fund as well as its work in other related subjects. Senator Frear's itinerary may

also include a visit to the Soviet Union, provided suitable arrange ments can be made.

Mrs. Frear and their children, Fred and Clara Louise, will ac company the Senator on the initial part of the trip, thereby providing the first real vacation that the Frear family has enjoyed together since his re-election cam-

paign began early last year. At the conference in Istanbul, the Senator will have Robert F. Kelly, his administrative assist ant with him.

Easton hospital.

Funeral services for George Hayes Keller, 47, of near Magnolia, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the First Bap-

**Dies Suddenly** 

PHYSICIAN HONORED

tist church, Dover. Interment will be at State College, Pa. Miss Catherine Buarque of Sea

Mr. Keller died suddenly Wedford is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nesday night at his home. He was associated with his father, J. D. Charlie Welsh. Mrs. Welsh is Keller, in the produce field, and Paul Butler is improving at his was also associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company home after an operaton in the at Dover. He was a veteran of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird and World War II and was also a sons of Camden, N. J. were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- of Dover. dore P. Warren. The Warrens also Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, Claudia; a have as their guests, Mrs. Rena Baird of Camden and Ronald War- | brother, J. W. Keller of Paintersren of Merchantville, N. J. ville, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell na Semans of Dover.

and Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell of Friends may call at the Fergu-Wilmont Park, Pa., were weekon & Hayes Funeral Home in end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Dover tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. land F. Draper, Sr. On Saturday

they visited Bethany Beach and Oak Orchard. Mrs. Mitchell remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and The Delaware Board of Health son, Jay, of Clayton, visited Mr. nas announced the rededication of and Mrs. Roland F. Draper, Jr. the Edgewood building at Emily P. and Charlotte Ann last Sunday. Bissell sanatorium in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Jr. Conwell Banton, M. D., at a ceremony on the grounds at 3 p. m. spent the weekend at their cot-Sunday, Sept. 25.

man Street address, was fined Accidentally Shot three times for contempt of court,

A blind man was accidentally \$10 and costs on each count, during the Wells trial and, in default shot in the knee Sunday when h of fine," was sentenced to 15 days insisted on checking up on the in Kent County jail. condition of a gun he thought

someone had tampered with or Get some meetings started over The arrests were made by Patrolmen Walter Voss and Tom stolen. The victim is Bert Lane, 58, W

Mispillion st., Harrington, the Wells was accused of going Frinome of Leola Bryant, 44. orized by Congress during the past day evening to the home of Ells-State police said Lane explained worth Cleaves, on Wolcott Street. he thought someone was taking some of his belongings, and insistment with Cleaves in front of his ed on having his old .32 calibre house. Cleaves ran and Wells folrim firing revolver brought to him lowed in his car. At Mechanic and so that he could feel it and know West Streets Wells assaulted it was still there. He also wanted he said, the audience had a"pack-Cleaves who, however, did not go it fired so that he could be sure it worked.

Kenneth Harris, Felton negro, was fined a total of \$70.50 Tuesday on three charges - operating motor vehicle without a license, running through a stop light, and leaving the scene of an accident. Harris is charged with going through a sign at East and Clark Streets and damaging the lawn of Mary H. Bunting, 28 Clark St. Patrolmen Voss and Carr made the arrest.

Mrs. Audrey Sapp Honored At Shower George H. Keller A surprise stork shower was

given in honor of Mrs. Audrey Sapp Thurs., Aug. 18, at the home cially and buying up the sleeping of Mrs. Harvey Dill. She received accommodations of America many useful gifts. Those attend-(mentioning hotels allegedly puring were as follows: chased in Philadelphia) for ac-

While Miss Bryant was handling

the gun it accidentally went off,

putting a bullet through Lane's

knee. He told police the shooting

was accidental and no charges

were filed. Lake was taken to Mil-

ford Memorial hospital, where his

condition was reported good.

Ethel Rash, Thelma Myers, commodations for both white and Madolyn Minner, Jean Argo, Lorraine Hill, Anna Mae Reed, Gernegro. aldine Reed, Tillie Sullivan Myr-

came from behind to win the fea-

night.

far off the pace.

tured trot event at the KKent &

He said the communist map has already been drawn, dividing the tle Draper, Legatha Swann, Marie Bullock, Sara Sullivan, Dorothy United States into 24 Soviet dis-Bennett, Grace Umphlett, Eva tricts with the negro Soviet Re-Plummer, Ruth Black, Gale public (which he said includes Umphlett, Frann Sapp, and Iona parts of Maryland and Delaware) Draper.

to be headed by Paul Robeson.



Marbeth Hanover, owned by C. | pari-mutuel meet, which opened Monday. M. Tatum, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Attendance and handle have been good, abetted, no doubt, by a new grand stand and an earlier Sussex Raceway here Wednesday start than usual for the meet.

Tuffy Eblis, owned by Reed With Carl Strayer holding the Hayes, Jr., Reedsville, Pa., came with a rush in the stretch to win eins. Marbeth Hanover, a 4-yearthe featured Class B trot Tuesold bay mare, scored by a head over Stinky after coming from day night.

Favored Shep York, driven by Jimmy Wilkens, captured both Wednesday night's racing was heats of the B Class Pace which the third of the current 20-night featured the opening night.

Marsh, There is no charge for the exam-CHANGES STORE HOURS ination and all suspected cases Taylor's Hardware will be open

Aug. 21—Horace Rollie, Reho- Appointments can be made by calling Harrington 8855.

We asked Marylou if she didn't lie Hill and Mrs. Bessie Black of miss her horses, but she says: "I Milford, Mrs. Charles Raughley of don't."Lives within 20 miles of Farmington, Mrs. William Donothe track but doesn't come up here van of Newark, and Mrs. Iva very often. Marylou told us, that Nickerson, Mrs. John Baker and since they have taken the racing Mrs. Adam Hamilton, all of Wil-

CANCER CLINIC

HERE THURSDAY

### **Many Farmers** Still Uncertain on Social Security

Many farm operators and agricultural workers are still uncertain about how changes made last year in the Social Security law affect them, says George A. Stevens,, University of Maryland agricultural economist.

Self-employed farmers and many farm employees are covered by social security for the first time this year, Stevens reminds them.

If you have not already done so, Stevens says, it will be to your benefit to find out exactly how the law affects you and your family. Social security may offer you the benefit of a retirement income after age 65, or an income to your widow and minor children, or dependent parent in event of your death.

If you own a farm and are selfemployed, you must obtain the proper tax forms from your dis- and damage the motor, or give trict director of internal revenue, you a shock. fill out the necessary information about your farm operation and income and pay the required ductor wire or heavier, for 100 three percent tax to earn credit feet of cord on a quarter horsetoward the benefits provided by the law.

If you farm another person's land under an ordinary cropsharing arrangement, you are a Metallic Paint on self-employed person rather than an employee. If your net earnings from self employment amount to \$400 or more for a year, either from farming or in combination with some other business covered by social security, your earings can be credited for social security and are subject to the three percent tax for this purpose.

A member of a farmer's family — even a minor — may qualify as a self-employed person under the law if he runs a separate enterprise such as poultry raising, keeps his own accounts and pays the expenses, and his net earnings amount to \$400 or more in a calendar year.

If you are employed as an agricultural worker, and you earn \$100 or more in cash (not goods) or board) in a calendar year from any one employer, you are covered by the law, Stevens says. Your employer is responsible for obtaining and filing the proper forms, and paying the tax. He should withhold two percent of your wages for this purpose, and ed, for the sake of appearance or send this amount, together with a color scheme, wait six months equal amount to be paid by him, for the first coat. to the district director of intern-

write to the district director of Veterans News internal revenue at Wilmington **To Questions** or Baltimore, depending on the state in which they live. And Answers Hot Tips on **Electric Mower** insurance payments to be paid to

my beneficiary in a lump sum. In For best results with an elec case she doesn't want a lump sum tric mower, move back and forth does she have the right to change in straight lines across your lawn. the method of payment? Always work away from the A-Yes, to any of the install-

electrical outlet so the power cord ment plans available. lies on the cut-over area. That way Q-I am taking a correspondyou won't be in danger of cutting ence course under the Korean GI the cord, losing power, or getting bill; what does the VA consider an electrical shock from frayed as the official beginning and end wires. ing dates of my course?

To keep the cord from kinking and tangling, coil it loosely in a bucket or basket. That makes a handy storage space, and the cord will come out easily for use when you mow For safety's sake, use an electric

mower only when the grass is dry. Moisture of any kind is a good creased payments? conductor of electricity. Water on the grass may short the mower

Use only a heavy duty, rubber covered cord with a No. 16 conpower motor. Check the cord often to see that there are no

breaks in the insulation.

### Zinc Surfaces One coat of metallic zinc paint,

followed in three years with a second coat, will protect zinc or galvanized surfaces from rust for about 10 years, according to Couny Agent George Vapaa. He says ther pigments may be used for the second coat, but they may decrease paint life as much as two-

thirds Vapaa offers a few pointers to make painting easier and prolong paint life. Metallic zinc settles out and is difficult to remix, so buy fresh metallic zinc paint

when you are ready to use it. A paint with 80 percent zinc dust and 20 percent zinc oxide in the pigment is recommended. Ninety percent oil and 10 percent thinner and drier make a good vehicle. It is not good economy to paint new galvanized roofing. The ideal time to apply metallic zinc paint is when rust spots just start to show. If a new roof must be paint-Paint durability decreases with

al revenue at the end of each the amount of rust on old surfaces. quarter A wire brush will remove excess who have any and scaling rust and heavier coats question about their status should of paint are used on these areas. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL

There will be preaching service at Bethel church Sunday at

#### Felton Q-I have arranged for my GI

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and their guests, Mrs. Dill's brother, James Jones and Mrs. Jones of Rahway, N. J., spent last week at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned home Sunday with their

Barton and James D. Jones, also of Rahway. The latter were overnight guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. William Halde-

man and family, and Mrs. Mary Keller attended the wedding of

Mr. Haldeman's niece, Miss Kath-Q—I am receiving disability leen Jester of Frederica and Sgt. compensation payments and, ac-John Wilson of Philadelphia Sunording to my physician, my conday at Barratt's Chapel church dition has become worse. Will his near Frederica. Miss Claire Jesstatement alone qualify me for inter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Karen Haldeman, a cousin of the bride, was flower

if it is confirmed, the increase in payments will be dated back to the time evidence was first re-

At what rate will I use up my entitlement? A-At the rate of one day for each \$1.25 paid to you as a GI training allowance.

### Andrewville

A-When the school supplies

you with the first and the last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon and children gathered at the Cannon home last Thursday to celebrate Mrs. Cannon's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain and son, Rudy, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls went Sunday to Philadelphia

to see the Phillies' ball game. Jay Reynolds is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Griffith while Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jr., are in Washington, D. C. attending a Clover Farm stores convention. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan this week were Mrs. Lydia Thorpe, Miss Della Ryan of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mrs. Harry Lee Sullivan and Butch of Milford and William Ryan of Wil-

the former Miss Pauline Minner mington. of Felton. Mrs. Arley Bradley called to see William Bradley Thursday at the Milford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding, las Sunday Mrs. Jane Morgan was shopping

in Wilmington last Friday. Mr and Mrs Arley Bradley

len, son, Bobby, and daughter 9:00 a. m. and Sunday school at Mrs. Thelma Gerard and children, 10:30. Rev. Hankins is the pastor. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson, Jr., of Harrington spent Sunday after

noon at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little in Newark Herbert R. Luff and Miss Nora

grandchildren, Mrs. Rosamond 4-H Clubbers to **Attend** Camp By MARION MacDONALD

4-H Club Agent Thirty-eight 4-H'ers will be at

tending 4-H Camp in the next two weeks at Camp Barnes. Campers will participate in a full and varied program. They will have educational and craft classes in the morning. All members will receive some instruction on water safety, first aid, demonstrations, and recreation. They will then select two classes from basketry outdoor cookery, songs and games, Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home nursing, felt craft leather Charlie Steavens. craft, lamps, ceramic jewelry,

Miss Nancy Breeding and Lary bracelets, and the newspaper. Messick have returned from a Afternoons will be busy times month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. with tribe meetings. Each camp Alpheus Horney of New Haven, Conn susque, Cherokee, or Delaware,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. two week's trip to Hawkinsville, afternoon will be swimming, base and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethleball and volley ball. hem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and Kent county registrants are: family of Bridgeville spent Sunday First week - Francis Webb evening with her parents, Mr. and Wayne Simpson, Edward Strauss Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Sammy Johnson, John Yerkes, Harvey Suthers passed away a John Benson, Kenneth Marvel

the Easton Memorial hospital last William Robb, David Marsh, Fran-Johnson Steward were Mr. and cis Rickards, Zane Johnson, Gary Monday morning. He was the sor of Mrs. Amanda Tharp. Brown, Bonnie Chew, Alice

Mssrs. Carl Parker of Bridge Wright, Sara Lee Webb, Shirley ville, Ralph Passwaters, Irvin Davis, Sharon Johnson, Eliza O'Day, Louis Breeding, and Frank Capehart, Ruth Ann Yerkes, Ruth and Paul Breeding went to the Ann Moore, Janice Lafferty, Car Billy, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. ole Reynolds, and Nancy Wright. ball game in Philadelphia Sunday. Second week - Nancy Pear

son, Ruth Ann Opdyke, Jud **Timonium Opens** Street, Phyllis Gardner, Evelyn out Mrs. Morrow and the sons are Gardner, Barbara Ross, David Wed., August 31 remaining for most of this week. Martin, Alvin Jarrell, Joe Bothell Richard Bothell, George Brown

of Houston are receiving congrat- Clinton Helm, Wayne Currey, and With all the effects of hurri canes Connie and Diana removed from the grounds and the racing strip whipped back into shape

A Greek ship line of Piraeus, pour, all is set for the opening of using the vessels Achilleus and the 10-day racing meet at Mary Miss Louise Henry spent the Agamemnon, each carrying 900 land's Timonium track on Aug weekend with Miss Marion Hoff- passengers, will start fast service 31, with the state fair running in between Brindisi, Pirasus and Al- conjunction with the races from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris and exandria. Sept. 4 through Sept. 10.

### Hickman

sons, and Carroll Faulkner spent last weekend with Mrs. Drummond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pepper of Hillsboro. Miss Brenda Drummond was an

overnight guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp Friday. Miss Carolyn Moore spent the weekend with her cousins, Misses

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

neeting.

and safe.

Barbara and Andrewea Moore of

Mrs. Margaret Breeding had a visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Passwaters of Greensboro, Mrs. Marshall Andrew and son, Wayne, of Lincoln, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, and Mrs. Mavila Dukes of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Miss Claire Reynolds of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mrs.

, will be Ladies' Day and that all feminine patrons will be ad-The jockey colony for the 10day meeting will include a num-

ber of riders who have been popular with Timonium fans in the past. This group includes R. F. Myers, W. D. Thomas, O. L. Follin, E. L. Richards, and R. W. Al-

bright are among those expected to campaign their strings at the

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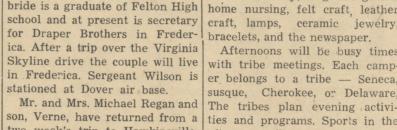
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K. Smith, returned with them for

Haute, Ind., is visiting her moth-

er-in-law, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mrs. Robert McWhite and

Gary, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin of Terre

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. B. T. East were Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and

Edward Morrow and sons, Eddie

and Tommy, of Yeadon, Pa. Mr.

Morrow returned home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan

ter at the Milford Memorial hos-

pital on Sunday. Mrs. Morgan is

children, Bobby and Ellen, have

returned from a visit with rela-

tives in Milton, Ont., and Niagara

M"s. Paul Parks of Tampa, Fla.,

ulations on the birth of a daugh- Bruce Hufnal.

son,

A-No. The VA must have verification of his evidence, but girl. M/Sgt. John Miller of Dover Air Force Base was best man. The

a visit.

ceived from your physician. Q-I plan to take up flight training under the Korean GI bill.

Ga. Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. C.

Ocean City, Md.

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kil-

Mrs. Claude Drummond and

L. Morris spent last Sunday in

Bridgeville. Miss Hester Brown of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs.

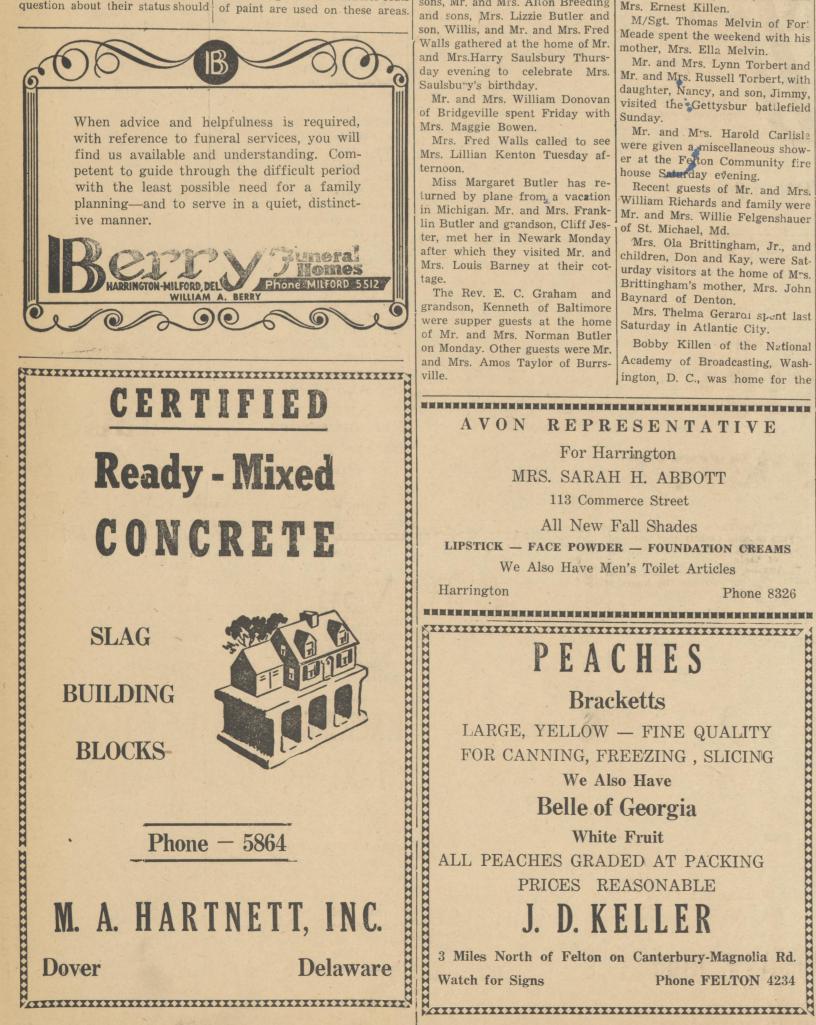
Sadie Brown. Little Michael Trotta of Harrington spent Sunday with his

While a resurfacing job on the has his crew of sellers, cashiers, ace track had just been completand inside men lined up for the ed prio rto the hurricane season, meeting and a full crew will be Track Superintendent William H. used daily to maintain all three Larson and his crew have repairlivisions of the mutuel plant. ed all damage and the track is fast Post time has been set for 1:30 o. m. daily with daily double wag-General Manager John M. Heil ering on the first two races to has announced that Tuesday, Sept.

lose 10 minutes prior to first post. Last season Timonium opened with 8,127 fans in attendance and mitted free that day until 4 p. m. wagering reached \$361151. With good weather, both of these fi-

gures may be passed on Aug. 31. The Japanese tuna fleet and American cannery now operating jointly from Pago Pago, Samoa, had shipped 8,200 cases to Amer-

ica by the last year-end and had a further 10,000 cases on hand, as well as big stocks of fish meal.



is visiting her parents, Mr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Mrs. Ernest Killen. and sons, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of For:

Falls.

Meade spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and lay evening to celebrate Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert, with daughter, Nancy, and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan visited the Gettysbur battlefield of Bridgeville spent Friday with Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlisle were given a miscellaneous show-er at the Fetton Community fire house Saturday evening.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. urned by plane from a vacation William Richards and family were in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Felgenshauer lin Butler and grandson, Cliff Jes- of St. Michael, Md.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Jr., and after which they visited Mr. and children, Don and Kay, were Sat-Mrs. Louis Barney at their coturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Brittingham's mother, Mrs. John

The Rev. E. C. Graham and Baynard of Denton. grandson, Kenneth of Baltimore Mrs. Thelma Gerarai spent last were supper guests at the home Saturday in Atlantic City.

Bobby Killen of the National Academy of Broadcasting, Wash-

ington, D. C., was home for the

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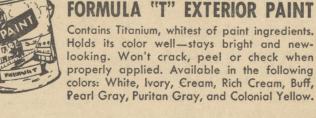
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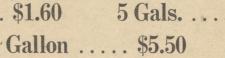
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acre, \$1. Steward S. and Mary C. Steen, Milford, to Raymond O. and Velma M. Coffman, Milford, adj. Douglas Fry, North St. extended U.S. 113, 28,608 sq. ft., \$10,800. Robert L. and Grace L. Hall, Ken-ton Hund., to Thomas M. and Rose-mary Reynolds, Wilmington, adj. Seldon K. Greene, Harry B. Clark, C. Stanley Short, Charles T. Downs and Charles S. Hirons, 5 acres, \$11,500.

Marion Leon and Jean H. Hart, Marion Leon and Jean H. Hart, Harrington, to William A. and Cor-inne C. Kohel, Harrington, south side of Grant St., adj. Samuel C. Johnson, heirs of Ella Stubbs, El-wood V. and Edna Scotten, 7425 sq. ft. \$8000. \$8000

ft., \$8000. Samuel A. and Madeleine D. Wise, Dover (RFD) to Holland K. and Margaret V. Lingo, Camden, N. Mur-derkill Hund., lying on south side of blacktop road leading from Ris-ing Sun, via. Star Hill to Camden, at Voshell's Mill, adj. north by blacktop road, east by Fifer heirs, west by Reedy Voshell, 12.5 acres, \$3,125.

Wollshie Total to Rising Sun via.
Voshell's Mill, adj. northeast by solomon Giggs Estate, southeast by Harry B. Felty, 20.5 acre, \$3500.
Feliksa Grodkiewicz, Bayonne, N. J., to Leon E. and Edith E. Erodkiewicz, Bowers, No. 1, S. Murder-kill Hund; No. 2, 14,500 ft., \$7000.
Silver Lake Improvement Co., Dover, to Vernon B. and Jean M. Derrickson. E. Dover Hund. liyng on westerly side of dual hwy. U. S. 13, 4eading from Dover to Willmington, 0.9608 acre, \$7,532.
Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Clay J. and Amy R. Scudder, E. Dover Hund., Lot 13, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10.
Wesley Junior College, Inc., Dover, No.

Wesley Junior College, Inc., Do-er, to Max F. and Alleen Ann leischer, Dover, lying on east side f State St., 15,000 sq. ft., \$19,000. Andrew F. and Edith M. Everett, Jowns Chapel, to Robert L. and Eve

Mrs. Eleanor Jarrell, Mrs. Pearl from among five others to appear Hinsley, Mrs. Frances Stubbs, on the "Lunch Time Theater" and

Hund., Lot 29 of Huntley, No. 3, E. Doyer Hund., Lot 28 of Huntley, \$2200. William B. Jr. and Jean E. Mit-ten, Dover, to W. B. Mitten & Sons, Inc. (Delaware Corp.), No. 1, E. Dover Hund., Lot 18 of Huntley; No. 2, E. Dover Hund., Lot 29 of Huntley; No. 3, E. Dover Hund., Lot 28 of Huntley, \$2200. Hester Webster, et al. (under Polk), to James Rauy, Inc. (Dela-ware Corp.), Dover, adj. lands of Vera G. Davis on west and Mary Frances Anderson on east, \$300. Madeline Robinson and Rosie May Gray, Chestertown, Md., to City of Dover, adj. Mary St. on north, Kirk-wood St. on west, Charles L. Reeder on south, \$700. Charles R. Lemmel, et ux., E. Dover Hund., to Earl Eugene Ma-theson, et ux., E. Dover Hund., southerly portion of Lots 59 and 60 of S. Dover Acres, adj. Russell Gal-low, Monroe Terrace, \$10, stamps \$13.20.

The office at Caesar Rodney school is open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily for registration of new

leading from Dover to Smyrna, 5 acres, \$6300. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Albert W. and Vera A. Black, E. Dover Hund., Lot 27, Block D, Cap-itol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Wallace M. and Carroll Jane Wiggs, E. Dover Hund., Lot 16, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.10. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to William W. and Cecle R. Stuntz, E. Dover Hund., Lot 20, Block E, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.10. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to William A. and Marge Lee Lion, E. Dover Hund., Lot 22, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.10. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to William A. and Marge Lee Lion, E. Dover Hund., Lot 22, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to William A. and Marge Lee Lion, E. Dover Hund., Lot 22, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to William A. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 29, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65. Archie T. and Ida Jane Carner, E. Dover Hund, Lot 7 of Waples Iand Margaret D. Argo, Milford, St. and Northeast Second St., 1/8 acre, \$1. Steward S. and Mary C. Steen, Milford, to Raymond O. and Velma Parents who will definitely become residents of Rodney Village are urged to register their school age children as soon as possible as class lists are being prepared for opening of school on Sept. 7.

Supt. David M. Green of the Dover special district has approved the arrangement for pupils who will move from Dover to Rodney Village within a few weeks to register and attend Caesar Rodney school.

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government-controlled firm, has Ilvaine. Ralph Failing will drive been formed in Ankara.

Mrs. Doris Frazier, Mrs. Dot is awaiting a call from Chief Half of Milford and Mrs. Marie King, Town to announce the date when also of Milford; Mrs. Ann Orvis, she is to appear on a television Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. Mad- show. The number she sang Friday eline Powell, Mrs. Jane Bryan, was the childrens' favorite, Davy

On Thursday evening of last Little Darlene Smith, grand-

week, at the home of Mrs. Isaac daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray An-

Orvis, the M. Y. A. F. gave a sur- derson, went to "Kiddy Town"

prise stork shower for Mrs. Wilbur | near Wilmington last Friday night

Piot. Guests were: Mrs. Margaret and participated in one of the

Paradee, Mrs. Margaret Wilcutts, singing contests. She was selected

Mrs. Sara Gourley, Mrs. Ann Cal- Crockett. laway, Mrs. Kitty Hart, Mrs. Frances Hart, and Mrs. Edna Orvis. **Broilers Growers** Miss Phyllis Jarrell, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, Cool Chickens left Monday to enter the Delaware Plenty of ventilation, floor and

year's service.

hospital in Wilmington for nursequipment space was allowed by es training. Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Elderdice Delaware's best broiler growers es wide under the roof at the rear left Wednesday for Westminster who sold their flocks in July. to visit their children, Mr. and In spite of the hottest weather

Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and family in several years, these flocks averaged 3.32 pounds when 10 weeks and also to visit friends. Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss and one day old. Feed conversion June Williams, the latter of Mil- averaged 2.72, a difference of 60 ford, are spending the week at points. Average size of these Atlantic City and other New Jer- flocks was 12,000 and the mortal-

ity three percent. sey resorts. Broiler Producers of the Month companied by Mrs. Irvin Wright nominated for July include:Clar- as the chickens' appetites drop

several days visiting the latter's J. W. Hollis of Milford, Earl Pass- ble, and treatment should be startson, Howard, in Blackstone, Va. Mrs. Hazel Roe left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week at the Royalton hotel in Rehoboth as the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Herman Lewis. On Tuesday of the past week, she, with her mother,

Mrs. Ada Short of Dover, spent the day near Ridgely, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boone Jarrell, Jr. The Sunday school picnic was

Likewise, any pupils residing orginally scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12, but due to the storm it district and who have definite was necessary to posipone it unplans to move to Dover are asked til Wednesday, Aug. 17, when two to register there and notify Rod- buses were used to carry the picnickers on their annual outing.

The Magnolia school will open New high school students and on Wednesday, Sept. 7 with the those who plan to change their following staff of teachers: First schedules are requested to call at and second grades, Mrs. Meyers; the school office as soon as con- third and fourth grades, Miss Bersanuel A. and Madeleine D. Wise, Dover (RFD) to Holland K. and Margaret V. Lingo, Camden, south ide of road leading from Camden to Woodside road to Rising Sun via. Voshell's Mill, adj. northeast by said road, northwest by Solomon Giggs

Turkish Petroleum Corp., a new taught by Principal J. Ralph Mc the school bus, succeeding Ray

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Ingram, who retired after sever-

waters of Bridgeville, William ed immediately - before mortality increases. One feed dealer re-Pusey and George Tinker of Georgetown, Mrs. Calvin Dickerson of marked that a feed consumption

Selbyville, and George McCann of record is more important than a mortality record. Most of these growers allowed As part of the "Grow Better more than eihgt-tenths of a square. Broiler Program," all growers

foot of floor space per bird. All nominated for the "Broiler of the broiler growers are allowing more Month" club are visited by the floor space now. Some feed deal- county agricultural agent and exers require a minimum of eight- tension poultryman. The program, that small amount of space for asked for suggestions on how they

The Jarrell "father and son" efits by an exchange of ideas. team uses 18 of the small feeders and 20 large ones per 1,00 birds. Double doors at the ends of the house, doors in the front and rear

walls and a drop board two inchpermit cross ventilation in these anniversary of the Battle of the poultry houses. Ventilation sys- Coral Sea, when forces of the tems varied among the above United States and Australia. dechicks plenty of fresh air.

daily record of the flock's feed consumption as well as mortality. In this way, both the serviceman

of Dover, left Friday to spend ence and Charles Jarrell of Viola. off. This is the first sign of trou-

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his bed, dining room, toilet and can further improve their management program, Everyone ben-

Feed dealers who are interested in nominating their best broiler grower for August should com municate with their county agent

Sydney has celebrated the 13th





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ne D. Niles Sr., et ux, Smyr Jerome D. Niles Jr., Smyrna of Lake Como Gardens, adj side of Delaware Ave., 64x13

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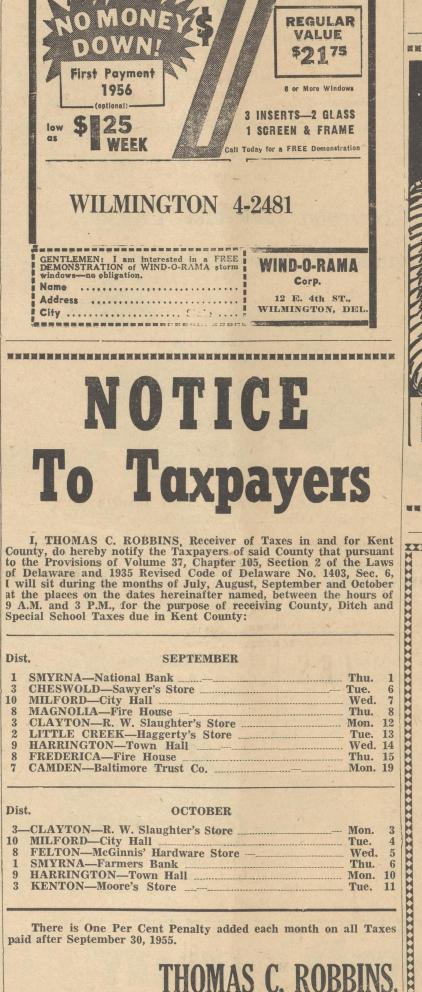
ensil Cook and Robert L. Smith, IX., Dover, to Roland P. Trader, ux. Dover, south side of Lotus and east side of South State St.,

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Faul & Marie C. Knapp, Wilming-ton, to Edward C. and Elizabeth M. Brown, Smyrna, Kenton Hund., ly-ing on westerly or southwesterly side of public road leading from Brenford to Cheswold via. Seven Hickories, adj. Seldon K. Greene & Faulkner, \$2000. Cape Charles Timber Co. Inc. (a

Brenford to Cheswold Via. Seven Hickories, add. Seidon K. Greene & Faulkner, \$2000. Cape Charles Timber Co., Inc. (a Virginia Corp.) to M. & H. Lumber Co., Milford, Mispillion Hund, from Farmklin T. and Florence M. Cooke, Duck Creek Hund, to Paul M. 2. Southwest side of Hubbard Ave., Bowers, West of Lots 18, 19, 20, 21. Par. 4, adj. lands now of formerly of Benjamin F. Cooper. Par 5, Lot 23, \$1. Ernest and Esther W. Keith, Do-ver, to Herbert P. and Ethel Savage Meller, Bowers; Tract 1, Lot 20, Tract 2, southwest side Hubbard Ave., Tract 3, Lot 18, 1920-21; Par. 4, adj. lands now of formerly of Benjamin F. Cooper; Par. 5, Lot 23, S1. Encester, Pa., E. Dover Hund, Kent County, State of Delaware, adj. Duck Forence M. Cooke, on west by Florence M. Cooke, and being Lots 86, S1. E. Charles C. and Being Lots 86, S1. S. Collins Jr., Smyrna, location Clayton, Kento Hund, adj. or ther St. S1. Beach, and being Lots 86, S1. E. as shown on plot of iots 80, S1. S2 as shown on plot as 80, S1. S2 as shown on plot at soft. Safe Realty S2. Inc., on ontheast by Clements Supply Co., on east

**Property Tranfers** Augustus and Elsie D. Davis, Golt, Md., to Harvey and Margaret Walls, Dover, Kenton Hund., lying on the southeast side of blacktop state hwy. leading from Moore's Y500. Testelle C. and Hund. 19. State C. and Hund. 19. State hwy. leading from Moore's Advection and extension of State Rt. 32, 0.941 acres, also 5000 sq. ft., \$1. Athens J. Massich

derson heirs, heirs of James Brad-ley, 174 acres, \$1. Donald and Clara Dunn, Dover, to Donald D. and Rosemary E. Pray, Dover, Lot 112 and part of Lot 111, Edgehill, \$10. Hother and the source of t

Presley and Mildred Durham, Ken-ton Hund., to Escuss E. Street, Ken-ton Hund., on south side of concrete hwy. leading from Cheswold to Ken-ton, \$225.

bit of Hund, on south side of concrete hwy. leading from Cheswold to Kenton, \$225.
Presley and Mildred Durham, Kenton Hund, to Wm. M. Jr. and Regina Christensen, Kenton Hund, Kenton Concrete hwy. from Cheswold to Kenton, \$200.
Presley and Mildred Durham, Kenton Hund, to Curtis E. Street, Kenton Hund, southerly side of conton ton Hund, southerly side of conton \$425.00.
Zora B. and Virginia M. Tatman, Frederica, to Wm. G. and Pearl E. Schmuck, Frederica to Felton, \$1.
Thomas and Freda W. Kelley, Felton to William E. and Helen E. Humphrey, Felton Heights, Lot 21, 900 sq. ft. \$8000.
Charles Frederick and Ada J. Wilson, Harrington, Parcel 1, Harrington, south side of Clark St., Lot 14, plot laid out by heirs of Rachel A. Dickerson, \$2950.
Herman Louise Stanley, New York, to Eliz. Lowe St

Mrs. Katle Hickards; Par 2, 1/8 acre,
\$5.
Carl L. and Dorothy K. Wright, Duck Creek Hund., to Robert F. and Louise S. Moore, Duck Creek Hund., Lot 4 on unrecorded Wright plot adj. Carl L. Wright, Robert Franklin Moore, 11,250 sG. ft., \$750.
Herbert and Ethel Savage Heller, Bowers, to Ernest V. Keith, Dover, Town of Bowers; No. 1, Lot 20, adj. No. 1, John W. Wyatt and Benjamin F. Cooper, Lot 20 of lot of Bowers; No. 2, southwest side of Hubbard Ave., Bowers; No. 3, Lot 18 of John C. Hopkins of 1912. Par. 2, Lot 21, Par 3, N. Bowers, west of Lots 18, 19, 20, 21. Par. 4, adj. lands now or formerly of Benjamin F. Cooper. Par 5, Lot 23, \$1.
Ernest and Esther W. Keith, Do-

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Frank William and Etheltha B. Bon-nett, E. Dover Hund., Lot 19, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.10 Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Francis E. and Arcadia C. Burris E. Dover Hund., Lot 4, Block C Capitol Park, \$10, stamps \$12.65.

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes** 

The Ever Ready Class of Asoury Methodist Church is com-

Everyone of the Dover Dist-

ft., \$9000.
William Merritt Jr. and Anna Cameron Burke, N. Murderkill Hund.
to Thomas J. and Gladys Ford, Cam-den, westerly side of Cedar Lane, Lot 16, on plot of Willow Ave. sub-division, \$6800.
Lydia Davis Short etal, Dover, to Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, Mil-ford Hund, known as Swan Creek Farm or New Wharf Farm, adj. Pot-ter Estate, Henderson heirs, James Bradley, 174 acres, \$1.
Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, to John M. and Mary F. Davis, Mil-derson heirs, heirs of James Brad-transport
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classes.

be honored guests. rict WSCS is cordially invited to attend. Houston

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, daughter Eileen, and Mrs. Mer-

rill Thistlewood, started up to visit the Jack Kennedys on Sunday afternoon, but when they passed Odessa it rained so hard they had to stop for about onehalf hour. It slacked and they

wood and children were dinner and Mrs. Roland Towers and fam- GREENWOOD KIWANIS CLUB in smaller quantities until the the market at attractive prices, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and son Tommy, at their home on Shawnee Road, and other callers of the Greenlees Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and

Louhoff Jr., of Milford.

ton returned home Monday after spending several days at Lake Mohawk, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brittingham of near Seaford were making calls on Houston friends Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Reynolds left on a motor trip Monday morning and expects to visit Canada before returning home.

Paul Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams, has enlisted in The fifteenth anniversary of the the Air Force. He is a graduate of Woman's Society of the Christian Caroline high school. His wife will

join him in February. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg were overnight guests of Mrs. Lewis Butler last week. Mrs. Charles Davis and Lisa spent several days with her sister,

Mrs. Alma Diggs at Grasonville. Mrs. William Collins and Shar on of Federalsburg spent Tues day of last week with Mrs. Roserve as hostesses. The original land Towers.

officers will be special guests of Norman Willoughby underwent an operation at Eastion Memorial hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson

guests on Sunday evening at the ily one evening last week. Miss Elizabeth Hoffman was a Sunday guest of Miss Lydia Dandy and brother.

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were Rev. and Mrs. F. Charles Mrs. James C. Hardesty visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharat American Corners last Sunday. Mrs. Frank Willoughby has returned from Easton hospital with

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long.

Wright of Preston were guests last

Wesley Stafford and family.

both Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Edgell of Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Tuesday afternoon of last week.

ren spent Friday afternoon at Re- impaired temporarily. Excessive hoboth.

State of Bahia. The station, including a 21/2-mile-long dam, is -

part of a project to serve 11,000,and children were guests of Mr. 000 people with power.

**ERNEST RAUGHLEY** 

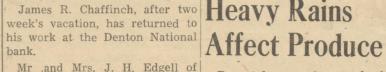
The Kiwanis Club of Greenwood will sponsor a block party Friday evening, August 26, in

> Greenwood. The event will be held on Maryland avenue from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. and will feature dancing and refreshments.

Committees of Kiwanians una little daughter, Diane. Mr. and der the leadership of Alvin Mills, all-purpose yellow freestone va-Mrs. Willoughby have a son, Jim- club president, have been commy, who spent last week with his pleting arrangements for the var- Early varieties of the popular El- main among the best choices for ious booths and the dancing and berta peach are becoming avail- economical meat dishes: Shoulder

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKnatt of sured. Rain date is Saturday, Dention, and their niece, Beverly August 27, at the same hours. Proceeds will go into the fund stone peach and is good for can- and pork or beef liver.

Mrs. B. B. Allen, accompanied club. The general public, young Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards and and old, is invited to join in this



Recent heavy rains are having their effect on produce supplies. Although the harvesting of most crops is back to normal, the qual-Mrs. J. R. Chaffinch and child- ity of some commodities has been moisture is causing fresh toma-

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toes and local cantaloupes to de-A great hydroelectric station cay faster than usual, so selechas been opened near 270-foot tions should be made carefully Paulo Alfonso Falls in Brazil's It'is wise to buy more often and

Thursday evening of Mr .and Mrs. whuch supports the various com- ning and freezing as well as for

Grape prices are slightly lower hospitals around Ashford, Engand Thompson seedless and Red land. Cecilia Tredway, 71, does a

SPONSORS BLOCK PARTY keeping quality improves. Snap Bartlett pears are now in good beans and lima beans have been supply, but prices remain moddamaged somewhat by the wea- erately high. ther and only fresh, crisp beans,

duction, and peaches will remain a good buy for the next few

a good time for everybody is as able and will be followed by a and chuck roasts of beef, ground

munity projects sponsored by the dessert purposes.

guest, Miss Eva Crump, to Reho- evening of fun and relaxation.

James R. Chaffinch, after two week's vacation, has returned to Heavy Rains

free from mold and blemishes, should be selected. Peach prices are declining as Good buys in vegetables this

week include eggplant, sweet po-

tatoes, leafy greens, white pota-

toes, green peas, peppers, carrots,

Meat prices rose two percent

Old-age persioners run a con-

cert party that visits villages and

last week at the wholesale levels

and cabbage.

Malagas are the best values in burlesque in Hawaiian costume

western grapes. Delaware grapes and Alice Smith, 65, an expert

"Red" Thomas tells about a din- ess and said: "I suppose I was a

ner party he and his Missus went bit outspoken tonight." Quickly

to in Center City last week. He she replied, "Of course not. No

said it was a wonderful party-ex- one could have out-spoken you."

what automobile to buy, what thing else. They're welcome to

books to read-even told some their choice but shouldn't try to who they "just had" to vote for. force me to be a "party" to it!

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bors. Take those who would deny

me an occasional glass of beer

simply because they prefer some-

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Joe Marsh

also are beginning to arrive on Highland fling.

cept for one guest who was a real

"know-it-all," right from the start.

fellow considered himself an

'expert." Wasn't quiet about it,

either. He told different people

When it came time to leave,

this fellow must've felt a pang of

conscience. He turned to the host-

Whatever the subject, this

nearby states move into peak pro-

weeks. Halehavens and Triogems, rieties, are on the market now. tail prices. The following cuts re-

large volume of the standard El- beef, frankfurters, picnic shouldberta. The Elberta also is a free- ers of pork, Boston buttes, sau-



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#### The Race Meet Is On.

A cacaphony of hoof beats this week signalized the beginning of the 10th annual fall harness meet of the Kent since it is part of the air defense & Sussex Racing Association, the peninsula's first pari-mu- system. It was planned to epertuel harness track.

Everything augurs well for a favorable season. The 20night meeting, for one thing, will be held under the best be manned 24 hours a day, a of weather conditions. The weather will be warm, for one greater number of posts will be thing. Heretofore, on many occasions, the fall meets ex- needed. A post every eight miles perienced some nights cool enough to cut down attendance. In many cases, this reduced the profit to a loss. needed

An especially attractive feature this year is the new all-steel grandstand holding 4,000 persons. The new stand has been sorely needed for some years. The Kent & Sussex Fair Association is to be congratulated on its foresight in locally. Of the money appropri- mostly 9 cwt; medium to good 5 producing a new one.

The new stand will make it possible for the spectators to view the entire track from all seats. The front of the stand is open and this will facilitate access to the pari-mutuel windows. Beneath the grandstand will also be a tote bridge attendants, and attendboard, in addition to the one in the infield.

We do not see how this meet can miss.

#### Hunters Get Jump On Squirrels.

The squirrel season started early in this vicinity this year, despite the fact the official season doesn't start until next month. The woods north of town are really resounding with shotgun fire, particularly on Monday evening. The hunters will have poor picking there when the season officially starts.

males assume the brilliant breed-

these remarkable birds.



SCARLET TANAGER © 1954 National Wildlife Federation

### Scarlet Tanager Is Not Always Scarlet

(Piranga Olivacea) On the day I wrote this, a Newspaper Says neighbor called me excitedly on the phone to say that she had been trying to identify a rather loaded with military food supplies plain greenish bird when suddenly was captured last night about 4000 a bright red bird with jet black yards off Kinmen by a dozen Chi-

ium 13 to 18.25 mostly 16 per cwt. Such electronic detection installations have their limitations. beef type 14 to 17 mostly 15 per 25 to 45 mostly .35. Radar cannot detect low flying

airplanes. It cannot tell airplane SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good .59 doz; pullet .30 to .37 doz. types, such as one, two or four to choice 13.50 to 17.75 mostly MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE engines. It is subject to mechani-13.50 per cwt.

cal breakdown and has limited BULLS OVER 1,000 LBS. tracking capability during a time of dense traffic. For all of these Medium to good, 14.75 to 16.50, reasons it is felt that as long as mostly 16.25 per cwt; 500 to 1,000 Ibs., medium to good 11.50 to 15 beans 2.30 to 3.00 per 5% bu.; pepwe need air defense, we will need a strong Ground Observer Corps. but mostly 14.50 per cwt. STRAIGHT HOGS - Good grapes 1.40 per 5% bu. When the Ground Observer

Corps was formed, the Joint quality 120 to 170 lbs. 17 to 18 mostly 17.50 cwt; 170 to 240 lbs. Greenwood Chiefs of Staff placed the responsibility for it on the Air Force, 17.50 to 18 mostly 17.75 and 240 to 350 lbs. 16.75 to 17.50 mostly

17.25 per cwt. ate 24,000 posts or eight posts in sows - Good quality 200 to been invited to a fifteen anniver-1,000 square miles, but since it is 300 lbs. 11 to 14 mostly 12.00 cwt; sary tea Sunday at the home of 300 to 400 lbs. 10.50 to 12.50 most- Mrs. Granville Tyndall, 212 Stockunlikely that these posts will all ly 12.25; over 400 lbs. 9 to 11.25 ley st., Rehoboth. Mrs. Tyndall is mostly 11 cwt.

BOARS - Good quality under 350 lbs. 9 to 13.75 mostly 11; over a table of exhibits showing prois the goal. To meet this goal, 1,100,000 more volunteers will be 350 lbs. 7 to 8.50 mostly 7.50 cwt. gress made by the society in 15 years. SHOATS - Medium to good

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The Air Force will install a 10 to 15 mostly 13.50 cwt. FEEDER PIGS — Six to 12 telephone in each post, but all weeks old, choice 7.50 to 9.50 but other facilities must be provided ated to Civil Defense by the state to 7 mostly 6 and common 2 to 4 at Trap pond. All youth groups in and federal governments, not one but mostly 3 cwt.

penny is earmarked for GOC. HORSES AND MULES- Work bring their suppers and bever-Guards in industrial installatype \$40 to \$70 head; butcher tions, correctional institutions, ype, \$14 to \$35 mostly \$28 head. LIVE POULTRY - Heavy ants at truck-weighing stations breeds: Fowl 1.10 to 1.45 mostly are furnishing many 24-hour 1.35; Cockerels .60 to \$1 mostly .85: Roosters 1.10 to 1.45 mostly In each state the Air Force has 125

a GOC co-ordinator. He is a field Light Breeds — Cockerels .35 grade officer (major. lieutenantto .55 mostly .40; Bantam chickcolonel, or colonel) who provides ens .15 to .60 mostly .25.

liaison with the state Civil De-Ducks - Muscovy .55 to 1.10 fense Organization, and also esmostly .80. tablishes relations with organi-

zations which have facilities for supporting GOC at local levels. There also are sector sergeants. Each NCO is responsible for 30 ng plumage in one year. Since posts and must visit each post at the birds feed almost entirely on least once every 30 days and pro-

the insect enemies of woody vide training wherever it is needplants, their usefulness is obvious, ed. proving once again that a beauti-The Ground Observer Corps is ful thing is not necessarily usethe only civilian organization paress. The National Wildlife Fed- ticipating in direct military deeration is proud to lend its sup- fense. It is the only military unit port to a better understanding of not responsible in a military chain of command. Yet the GOC is part - E. Laurence Palmer of a joint command CONAD includes naval forces, the Army An-

ti-Aircraft Command, and Air De-Swimmers Nab fense Command. The GOC can be called the keystone of our air defense for, if it Junk, Formosan does not function properly, the defensive power of the above named armed forces will be great-

ly retarded and the security of country from armed attack will "One Communist junk fully be lessened I have not mentioned the func-

tions of the filter centers, or interceptor stations for reasons of

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Rabbits - Large breeds .85 to ages. The Subdistrict Council will FEEDER HEIFERS — Dairy 1.10 mostly \$1; Small breeds .50 meet at 7p m. to complete plans type 8.50 to 14 mostly 13.50 and to .80 mostly .65; Young rabbits, for the coming year. All officers and local M. Y. F. representatives

Eggs - Ungraded mixed .40 to The sermon for Sunday, Aug. 28, at both Greenwood and Grace Watermelons .15 to .40 each: Methodist churches is entitled: peaches, .80 to 1.15 per ½ bu. on-

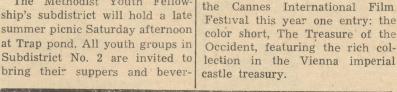
ions .50 to 1.20 per 5/8 bu.; tomatoes .20 to 1.30 per 5/8 bu.; lima. pers .30 to .40 per 5% bu. and university. He will return Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Snyder and daughter, Virginia, of Chia-Members of the Women's Socago, are house guests of the Nelciety of Christian Service have son Merediths. This is Mr. Snyder's first visit east. Mrs. Snyder is Mrs. Enola Meredith's niece. Miss Myrtle Clifton of Philadelphia spent the weekend with president of the Dover district of the society and has arranged for

day.

her mother, Mrs. John Clifton. The Sunshine class of Greenwood Methodist church held a picnic at Rehoboth Sunday.

M.Y.F. PICNIC PLANNED Austria's film industry sent to The Methodist Youth Fellow-





Argentina is participating with Cape Town, South Africa, will German concerns in establishing have double its present water a tractor manufacturing industry, supply next year when a big dam are asked to attend this meeting. Buenos Aires reports. at Wemmershoek is completed.



wings and tail flew down and nese soldiers who overtook the mated with it. She wondered if junk by swimming a long distance it was unusual to have two birds from the short," reads a dispatch of different species mate and in the "China Post" of Saturday, what the story back of this ob- July 9.

servation might be. It happens The Journal recently received two copies of the daily newspaper, Farm Prices that on at least three other occasions I have received phone calls published in Taipei, Formosa, from persons who have made from Mrs. William Coeyman, similar observations. I remember whose husband is a lieutenant- 29.50 mostly 28 per cwt; medium once having a large class in the colonel on the island. Mrs. Coey- to good 18 to 22.50 mostly 21 field, which was attempting, with- man expects to join him soon. out much success, to identify a partially hidden female scarlet ed in English, has some interest- 18.00 mostly 17 per cwt. tanager, when a male dashed in ing advertisements and articles. LAMBS - Medium 18 to 22.25 to help settle the story. At one time, I had occasion to

review a manuscript written by Sausages, Frozen Meats, Beef, SLAUGHTER COWS - Medan author who is now considered Pork, Chicken, T-Bone Steak, etc., ium to good, 12 to 17.25 mostly one of our best known nature Cut by Automatic Slicer." Col. 13.50; common 10 to 11.75 mostly writers. In this story President Calvin Coolidge was reputed to is very good and that many Amer- to 9.75 mostly 9.50 per cwt. have been thrilled by the obser- icans buy there.

vation on a Christmas morning of The Shanghai Bar advertises, a brilliant red male scarlet tana-"Hot Music, Beautiful Hostesses, ger perched beside a red cardinal Cold Drinks." The Palace Club's on one of the evergreens near the ad reads: "Attractive Girls, Good White House grounds. The story Service, Hot Music, Cold Drinks.' emphasized how our taciturn An article tells of the Caesarpresident became excited over ean birth of a child to the wife what he had seen. As a matter of the Thai charge d'affaires. A of fact this observation is worthy Coeyman note says: "Doc Martiof some excitement because at this nez, who stays where I eat, perseason scarlet tanagers are win- formed the operation. Chinese tering far south of the United doctors were afraid to lose face States. The story explained that in case anything happened to such the bird seen was a young male an important person."

which had missed out on the Yuan Shou-chien, minister of southern migration and for some communications, asks the public unknown reason was hanging to refrain from dropping dirt into around Washington. This explanmoney boxes attached to public ation was obviously misleading telephones. "But a minority of because the young males are not the public telephone users drop a brilliant red at Christmas time dirt instead of coins into the any more than are the older memmoney boxes, thus causing disrupbers of their sex and species. tion of the telephone service, ac-

Scarlet tanagers measure about 7½ inches in length. This is about an inch longer than the vireos which they might be considered to remotely resemble. The male loses his brilliant red breeding color in the fall, to take on an appearance somewhat similar to that of the females and young birds, which are dull green above and yellowish beneath.

Scarlet tanagers breed from southern Saskatchewan to Nova Scotia and south to Georgia and Arkansas. They winter from Colombia to Peru and Bolivia, migrating through Cuba, Jamaica, along the west coast of the Gulf of Mexico, eastern Yucatan and Central America.

The nest is built on a horizontal limb up to heights of 50 feet, usually in the open woodlands. It leaves and grasses. The three to five pale greenish blue eggs have brown specks and are about one inch long. They are incubated

space, but have touched on points that concern us locally. DANIEL J. SMITH. Major, USAF (Ret.)

posts.

VEAL CALVES - Choice 23 to rough and common 10 to 17.50 The Formosan newspaper, print- mostly 15 and monkeys 10.00 to The Hong Konk Butchery adver- mostly 21 per cwt and common tises "Daily Supply Ham, Bacon, 12.50 to 17 mostly 16.50.

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points with this letter. First the Ground Observer

air defense. It is the volunteer component of the active air defense team. It is operated by the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) as a supplement to the air defense warning network. The warning network is made up of the following: A raar network consisting of land bas-

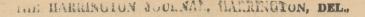
ket ships operated by Naval forces assigned to the Continental Air is a flat platform of rootlets, Defense Command, and airborne radar operating seaward off of each coast. Texas towers will soon be built and placed in operation along our coasts. Alaskan and

cording to Yuan.' Letter to the Editor

At this late date there seems to be a lot of misunderstanding about the Ground Observer Corps, I will try to clear up some of these

Corps is an important link in our

ed permanent installations; picfor 13 days by the female. Young Northeast Air Commands are also





#### - RATE SCHEDULE -

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BUILDING for sale or rent, on Hanley St. 5000 square feet; suit-able for factory or storage. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Harrington ff 8-12

For Sale .--- 2 apartment-size gas For Saie.—2 apartment-size gas stoves, 1 large china closet, 5-pump soda fountain, 1 refrigerated sand-wich table, triple milk shaker, 18 ft. bar, 10 stools, miscellaneous rest-aurant glasses and dishes.—Phone Bedford 7512, Gilbert Quillen, Wy-oming, Del. 4t. exp. 9-16-B

Grapes for Sale, — Mrs. Hester Bailey, Hanley St., Harrington. 1tb., 8-26

FOR SALE—6-room house, with bath; good location. rington 8604. Phone Har-3tb exp 8-26

FOR SALE—Used electric port-able sewing machines, \$25 and up. Brand new Singer, \$94.50. Easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 31 Loockerman St., Dover, Del., Dover 4591. 3t exp 9-12b

For SALE — 6 rooms, 1 acre ground. Price \$3000. William Hays, Felton, Del. Phone Felton 4672. tf 8-19

FINE USED FURNITURE - Bedroom, living room, dining room, rugs, tables, chairs, lamps. SOL-LAR'S FURNITURE, 49 Clark St. Phone S434. tf 7-1

PEACHES FOR SALE — Tree-ripened, for freezing and canning. At a fair price. Located 2 miles north of Felton on 9 ft. cement road from Canterbury to Frederca. Phone Felton 3825. Winfred Gruwell, Fel-ton, Del. 4tb exp. 9-2

FOR SALE—45-acre farm. 6-room house, with bath. 40 acres now in soybeans. Lawrence Greenwood 4370. 3t exp. 8-26

FOR SALE—Repossessed feather-weight. Can be purchased for bal-ance due. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loockerman St., Dover. Phone 4591. tf 4-18 b

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FRESH FRYERS for stale, also giblets of any amount. Price's Poul-try Farm, Dial Harrington 3795. 3t exp 9-2b

#### HELP WANTED

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### Public Sale Real Estate

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer a public sale a frame dwelling, lo cated just immediately West of Sandtown on Route No. 10 and be ing further located approximatel one-half mile North of Route No 10 on County Road No. 53-A, o SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1955

at 1:30 P.M., D.S.T., A two-story frame dwelling (shin e siding) having seven (7) room

nd front porch. CONDITION OF SALE: Depar

The State Highway Department serves the right to accept or re-ect any or all bids or to withdraw he property from sale for insuffi-tent bids. The building shall be moved from the lands of the State f Delaware within thirty (30) days on date of sale. The

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#### NOTICE OF **REDUCTION OF CAPITAL** AXELSEN BUICK, INC.

SEAL

In pursuance of an order of J WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register o WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Del-aware, dated August 9 A.D. 1955 notice is hereby given of the grant-ing Letters of Admnistration CTA on the estate of Arzella Melvin Hastings on the 9th day of August A.D. 1955. All persons having claims against the said Arzella Mel-vin Hagtings are required to ax

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

By R. D. Hennessey R. D. Hennessy, President

) ss

ATTEST: Howard N. Elsesser, Secretary

STATE OF MICHIGAN

OF CAPITAL OF OF AAY HODGSON CHEVROLET, INC. —(Pursaant to Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953.) Ray Hodgson Chevrolet, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the Gener-al Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, the Certificate of Incor-poration of which was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 5, 1951 and record-ed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, State of Del-aware, on the same date, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows: I. That on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1955, there was filed with the said Corporation the written con-sent of the holders of record of all of the shares of stock of the Cor-poration entitled to vote, authoriz-ing the reduction of the capital of the Corporation from \$87,908.94 to \$70,000.00. claims against the said Arzella Mel-vin Hastings are required to ex-hibit the same to such Administra-tor CTA 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. ORLON LINWOOD HASTINGS Administrator CTA of the Estate of Arzella Melvin Hastings, deceased J, WESLEY WALLS SR. Register of Wills. WILLIAM M. HOPPE Attorney for Estate. 3t exp 9-2

Attorney for Estate. 3t exp 9-2 \$70,000.00. 2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by the trans-fer of \$17,908.94 of its capital sur-plus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. 3. That the assets of the Corpor-ation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which is not otherwise provided for.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No, 127 Civil Action, 1955 Martha Phyllis Heap Plaintiff,

NOTICE

Plaintiff, ) James Albert Heap Defendant. ) ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de-fendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, ex-clusive of the day of service, de-fendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esg., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the com-plaint.

payment of which is not otherwise provided for. 4. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Ray Hodgson Chevrolet, Inc. has caused its corporate seal to be af-fixed and this certificate to be sign-ed by R. D. Hennessy, its President, and Howard N. Elsesser, its secre-tary, this 20th day of June, 1955. **RAY HODGSON CHEVROLET, INC.** By R. D. Hennessey

plaint. 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 August 22, 1955

JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary Dated August 22, 1955 **To the Aboye Named Defendant:** If this summons is served per-sonally 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 plaint-iff's attorney named above an an-swer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary 5t-b-9/23/ex.

### Houston

) 58 COUNTY OF ST. JOSEPH ) BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 20th day of June, 1955, person-ally came before me, a Notary Pub-lic in and for the County and State aforesaid, R. D. Hennessy, President of Ray Hodgson Chevrolet, Inc., a corporation of the State of Dela-ware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said R. D. Hennessy as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said cer-tificate 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 ac-knowledging and delivering said certificate was duly authorized by resolution of the directors of the said Corporation. MITNESS my hand and seal the day and year aforesaid. BRUCE E. HALL Motary Publice S/22/55 (Notarial Seal) STATE OF DELAWARE building program for Houston Methodist church was begun last 8/22/55 (Notarial Seal) 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 Capi-tal of the Sunday when representatives from various groups met at 7 p.m. Committee members are: From the official board-Chester Benson, Robert Yerkes, Jos-

iah Parvis, HODGSON CHEVROLET, Church school-Mrs. William as received and filed in this office the 27th day of June A. D. 1955, at Biggs, Howard Moore and Alvin

Clock A. M. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I Have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, th s27th day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hun-dred and Fifty-Five. M Brown. W. S. C. S .- Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Mrs. Orville Smith.

Methodist Men-Reese Thistle-JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Assistant Secretary of State Smith.

at Ocean City, Md. Miss Sylvianne Daugherty and Miss Colleen Covey of Coudersmental factors. port Pa., were weekend guests

year students at the school of rge R. Miller, Jr., state superin- ecutive Committee at Rehoboth nursing at Philadelphia General tendent of public instruction. on Wednesday. hospital.

conference will ultimately be pro- ited friends at White Crystal Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon were Sunday guests of Mr. and cessed and sent to the National Beach last weekend.

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N.J., as the guests of her sisters, FOR RURAL CARRIER JOB Mrs. Anna French and Mrs. Ida

Commission has announced an ex-Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., took hi Sunday school class on a picnic to Trappe pond Sunday.

Little Miss Anna Lee Thistle wood spent the weekend in Harrington with her grandmother Mrs. Anna Sharp. A number of boys from the Cardinal 4-H club left Monday for

MORE PUPILS

that face the public school author-

in Wilmington on Oct. 8. county is expected to increase by

been worked out by a special work presented in detail to the Dela-

ware-White House Conference. About 1100 men and women delegates are expected to attend this day long conference on basic

wood, Franklin Morgan, Orville by Harlan school in Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan about 300 more bifths per year) the U. S. Civil Service Commis the school population will not sion, Washington 25, D. C. have a new daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis reach a maximum until 1972, since

eft Friday for Washington, D. C., it takes 18 years from the time of to attend a grocers' convention. birth until the child graduates Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley from high school." Daugherty recenty attended the

This report is but one of eight all showing of school notions and that will be offered at the conholiday lines in Reading, Pa. ference. Practically every phase of edu- baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring-

ton spent last week vacationing cation will be covered, ranging

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley major Governor's committee are Daugherty. Both girls are second Mrs. Clarence Fraim and Dr. Geo-

The recommendations of the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey vis-

Mrs. Richard McDaniel of North White House Conference in No- Miss Elizabeth Jones of Wil-

spent the weekend in Wildwood, TESTS TO BE HELD

The United States Civil Service Johns.

amination to fill the position of rural carrier for the Harrington post office.

Applicants must actually reside within the delivery area of the post office for at least one year preceding the Sept. 13 deadline for filing applications. Age limits

are 18 to 50, but are waived for a week's stay at Camp Barnes. erence. Full information can be had at

EXPECTED FOR

**KENT SCHOOLS** Total school enrollment in Kent county is expected to increase by

3,400 within the next 10 years from 8,600 this year to 12,000 by 1965. And this is one of the problems

ities in Kent county - and will be one of the points of discussion in the Delaware-White House con ference on education to be held

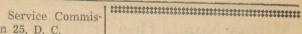
The total enrollment in Sussex

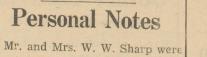
5,300 within the decade - from 13,600 this year to 18,900 by 1965. The population forecast has

committee of the major Governor's Advisory Committee for a Study of the Needs and Prob lems of Education - and will be

educational problems. The meetings will be held in the Pierre S. du Pont High school and the near-

because no other location could





in Philadelphia on Friday and attended the Phillies - Dodger

Miss Elizabeth Shaw returned from program of instruction to on Tuesday from a stay at Hen teacher supply and socio-environ- lopen Hotel at Rehoboth Beach

Mrs. Mark Willey and Mrs. W. The general chairman of the W. Sharp attended a meeting of

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mington, visited Mrs. Fulton Downing last weekend. Sanders Jewelers Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs Harry D. Adkins spent a few days

DOVER, DEL. in Rehoboth the past week. I. Millard Cooper Funeral Home "Sympathetic Service In Your Hour of Need" 110 Center Street Harrington, Del. **Telephone Harrington 8317** HARNESS RACE PROGRAMS ON SALE AT MARSHALL'S After 5 P.M. Every Day During Race Meet Be Sure to See the Thrilling STOCK CAR RACES at the **GEORGETOWN SPEEDWAY Every Saturday Night** First Race 8:30 P.M. - NASCAR Sanctioned General Admission \$1.25 including all taxes SPECIAL ONE LAP BICYCLE RACE ON AUG. 27

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### Milton Needs One Game to Clinch **Mar-Del Gonfalon**

MAR-DEL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	
Milton	13	4	
Wyoming	10	7	
Frederica	8	7	
Farmington	7	10	
Felton	6	11	
Milford	5	10	

Milton's Mar-Del Baseball league leaders assured themselves of at least a tie for the pennant Sunfor this kind of news. day by sweeping a doubleheader from Milford, 9-2 and 1-0.

Now Milton needs only one win in three remaining starts to clinch first place.

Jerry Collins and Bob Knight pitched the wins that dropped Milford from fourth to last place. Howard Mitchell was the big

gun of the opener with a triple and two singles. In the tight nightcap, Knight bested Dave Greenley. Milton got the only run in the fifth when Paul Lee singled and Jesse Millman walked with one out. Lee scored when Milford failed to complete a double play on

Knight's grounder. Wyoming, the only team with

a chance to catch Milton, was held to a split by Frederica. Red Greenfield pitched a 4-0 four hitter for Frederica, and Wyoming recovered to win by 12-7.

Aub Berry put Wyoming ahead in the first inning with a threerun homer, but the home club needed a six-run fifth to clinch the game. wo nurses.

Donnie Oliver, the winning pitcher, and Al Thomas, homered A mountainside in North Lebafor Wyoming while Harry Fisher | non has been forced five miles and John Johnson connected for from its original position this year, Aleppo reports. Pressure Frederica.

Felton won the opener of two form an underground river caused from Farmington, 4-1, behind Cliff the movement. Chambers, and lost the second, 6-3, when Chambers failed in an iron man attempt to pitch two.

#### W.B.A. PLANS SUPPER

The officer's club of the W. B. A. Review No. 4 will hold a cov ered dish supper Wednesday, Aug 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Masten, Big Stone Beach.

Adios Harry in **SULKY SLANTS** \$25,000 Race at (Continued from page 1) Yonkers Sept. 8 Batavia or Buffalo, and they are too far from home. We had a wonderful time. They The special \$25,000 invitation have the most beautiful house this mile race for pacers at the Yonk-

side of Hollywood. No wood floors ers, N. Y. raceway will be held -all imported, colored stone. Thursday, Sept. 8, Secretary Ted this week in Indian river and Re-The walls are done in purple, and Gibbons has announced. golds, and shaded pinks. There is Adios Harry, fastest sidewheela swimming pool as well as the er in history, and owned by Howpay right at the door. They invite ard Lyons of Greenwood, heads friends who are horsemen, and a field of stars ,including Adios their wives, over for weekends. Boy, his closest rival. It certainly means a grand time

Adios Harry, whose 1:55 in com if you like that kind of livingetition on a <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-mi. track, is conand who doesn't. Well, so much idered better than the famous Billy Direct's 1:55 in a time trial, There was a \$10,000 invitational will be out to beat the half mile pacer race at Foxboro last Saturoval race mark of 1:58-3/5. lay night, which was won by "Ex-A second record holder, Diacellent Chief," driven by Mary nond Hal, is among the three othou's brother-in-law, Charles Fitzers that have accepted bids to date. patrick, Jr. in 2:05-1/2. Not fas but

The winner of the \$71,040 William everyone was thrilled, considering H. Cane Futurity purse last week also will be invited. Diamond Hal, stablemate of

Then Dave brought "Janet's Girl" n to win in 2:08. Very slow track Scott Frost, 1955 Hambletonian or here. I don't think we will victor, set a new two-heat record nake Brandywine afterward, even of 4:00-4/5 on a half mile track f he is staked here. Surely was last month, winning in 2:00-4/5 all set to come down there. Be and 2:00. The old record was 4:01. Phillip Scott and Hillsota are

here till the meet is over. Here comes one of the Boston the others that have accepted. Sevreporters so I'm going with him eral others will be invited soon. to cover some of the flooded Most of the horses are nominees in the \$25,000-added Good Time Pace

on Sept. 15 For the third week of the sea-

now the track was the day before.

aces.

So long 'til next week!

son starting Monday, Gibbons announced as the feature the \$7,500 Belgium has sent the Leprosy Miss Westchester junior free-for-Control Unit of its Leprosy Founall trot on Thursday night. lation to start some relief cen-The race is in honor of Miss ters in the worst affected parts Bobbie Dee of Yonkers, winner of of India, Brussels reports. The

the Westchester county beauty init includes a woman doctor and contest sponsored by a theater. Likely starters are Katie Key,

Prospectus, Cronus, Daisy Astra, Lanier Hanover, and several others. Other features include a free-

for-all pace on Friday, and a freefor-all trot Saturday, each for

Dublin must grow up, not out, \$6,000. according to Irish town planner Two "baby" races for two-year-Niall Montgomery. "We need old pacers and trotters, will be held Tuesday before the start of Labor Day houses 15 to 20 stories high, with the regular card. lifts, roof gardens and all conveniences," he said.

Chile, eager for foreign capital France is encouraging the do-itnvestments, recently has apyourself system in Morocco, Casaproved projects by United States, blanca reports. The government Belgian, Bolivian, Argentina and supplies materials and blueprints French firms covering a wide field to families who build their own

### of industries. homes.

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

**Fishing Good** 

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The hardy fisherman will find

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Those interested in curing fat

back for winter netting started

hoboth bays with fair success

Trout, croaker, and flounder are

being taken from these same wa-

ters. The catch of the week was

87 croakers caught by a couple af

ter supper at Massey's Landing.

Luther Todd of Newark, with

flounder weighing 73/4 pounds, and

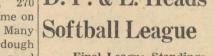
Thomas Drandorff of Seaford

with one weighing 53/4, won the

### HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Desmont Graham is home from the Milford hospital. Mrs. and Mrs. Evins Brown and son Wayne, visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Mary Graham, and Miss Desmont Graham, recently Nicholas Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris celebrated his Tla. fifth birthday.

Robert Rifenburg is home on 14 day's leave from the navy. He is to be stationed at Providence, R. I Harry R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Commerce st., has re-enlisted in the navy for six years so as to further his education as a radio man. He is assigned to the U.S.S. Bemberg County, Charleston, S. C.



Final League Standings

Legion 2 .810 Bond Bread 3 Fire Co. 8 .274

to Bond Bread, 9-7.

In his proclamation the gover nor asked that special tribute be paid to the "first state's" labor force for "it's diligence, unde"standing and loyalty" and he praised the workers who have the games. ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock in Dover Saturday. Mrs. Robert Hudson plans to nove to Salisbury, Md., soon. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan and on returned Thursday after a ummer vacation in Key West,

servation.

Mrs. Lizzie Shaw is home from

Johns Hopkins hospital in Balti-

more and much improved. Mrs

Mr .and Mrs. Benjamin Wallace

Mrs. Norman Brown and daugh

ter, Mrs. Clarence Black and son.

Mrs. James O'Neal and children

daughter were among those who

were at Lewes Beach on Sunday

named their daughter, born las

Thursday in Milford hospital, Te-

resa. They have a son and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel have

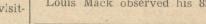
Alice Wix is staying with her.

are moving to Milford.

Miss Sue Smith of Stanton and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilmington are spending the week with Mrs. O. C. Passmore and Ars. Hilda Meredith.

Miss Patsy Ann Billings spent he weekend in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor had Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and on as Sunday dinner guests.

been ill the past week.





Stay Away!



birthday Sunday. His family was the one stolen a short while ago present for the occasion. Mr. Mack and not recovered. is now in Milford hospital for ob-

Susie Jones of Milton has been visiting her grandmother Mrs Virginia Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent the first of the week visiting in western Maryland... A reunion of the Jacob Welch family will be held Aug. 28 at the Benjamin Welch farm near Williston, Md. Rain date is the fol and Mrs. Margaret Homewood and

lowing Sunday.



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