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DELAWARE BRIDGE MEMORIAL HAVE LIST OF WAR DEAD

Plans are going forward at Delaware Memorial Bridge for the erection of a suitable memorial Sport Shop Broken honoring the dead of World War II and Korea, and the Delaware Into and Entered Interstate Highway Division is most anxious that no name be omitted when casting takes place in the near future.

The Journal

Phone 3209

In order that every possible precaution is taken, several checks of the names of people who died while in service from May 27, 1941, through December 31, 1946, and from June 25, 1950, through July 31, 1953, have been made.

Today the complete list of Delaware names appears in the columns of this newspaper, and it is hoped that veteran groups, relatives of deceased service personnel and others will check it thoroughly. Should any deletion, error or correction be necessary, the Divi- hammer. sion requests that a letter be written to Richard A. Haber, chief engineer, Box 71, New Castle, Delaware, informing him to that ef-

be the final opportunity to add names, make corrections in spell- Contest Underway ing or otherwise improve the list. All the Delaware names, numbering more than 800 and some 13,000 from New Jersey will be cast in aluminum and then attached to the stone markers.

fect.

The markers will be arranged in spoke formation with a flag pole as the center, officials said. The plaza area, which is directly across with a variety of shrubs and flowers it was noted.

ing in excess of \$115,000 was date for the title. awarded to Ernest di Sabatino & Sons, Inc., and work will go forward immediately, according to Mr. Haber. He said that it could not yet be determined whether

Milford Firms' Founder Dies

ion.



What a week this has been First warm, then rain, sleet and then some snow. However, we didn't seem to get much of the snow. But any bad weather sets the horsemen back; more so with the one's that are going to Westbury for the opening April 2. Wish we had till about the middle of May before we had to leave. So far there hasn't been a thing about the Buffalo Raceway in the Harness Horse, but we are plan-

later on. But I wouldn't be afraid to bet we end up just at Bufstake races that come up.

Mr. Smith said Tuesday he had not missed any merchandise. State police are working on the

It is pointed out that this will Mother of Year

The Sport Shop, owned by Bur-

ton Smith, was broken into and

entered Monday evening, or early

Tuesday morning, and an undis-

closed amount of money taken

The establishment, which has

been burglarized a number of

times in recent years, was enter-

ed by a rear side window which

had been broken, glass and sash.

juke box were moved from the

lighted front room into an un-

lighted rear room. They were

opened by using hunting knives,

taken from a show window, and a

Two pinball machines and a

from coin machines.

ware.

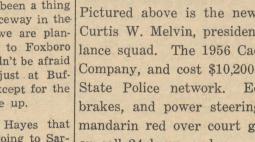
case

Mrs. Cann said yesterday that entry blanks for possible contesthe roadway from the Administra- tants had been distributed tion Building, will be beautified throughout the state more than a month ago, and suggestions will be welcomed from those who be-Contract for the memorial cost- lieve they have a worthy candi-

Assisting Mrs. Cann in the annual search are Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Odessa; Mrs. E. W. Buchanan, the tribute will be ready for ded- Dover; Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Smyrication by Memorial Day, the or- na; and Mrs. George Till, Rehoiginal goal of the Interstate Divis- both. All have extra entry blanks and will be glad to give assistance

to those seeking to enter a mother in the contest.

Bayard V. Wharton, 62, died of have all entries by March 26, which has been set as the closing for you. date.



train behind us are going to Saratoga Springs. Gosh I sure like that track. The most beautiful

small track outside of the Caliseefornia tracks. When it comes to flowers, you haven't seen anything. It seems to be strictly a family affair where children are

The annual search for Dela- welcome with their families. Of ware's Mother of the Year is un- course, not around the betting. derway, according to Mrs. William But I wonder, now that the run N. Cann, chairman of the Ameri- ners will not race there, if they can Mothers Committee for Dela- will have the same crowds they used to have? I just can't feature Saratoga without the races

week. across the road, and another thing, if I were going up there I sure would miss Mr. Gilmore. He was always so pleasant to everyone. So many of the old timers are ago and since then has been aspassing away sociated with Michael Baker, Jr.,

I guess we all like the places Inc., of Rochester, Pa., consulting where we can take our trailers. engineers, as vice-president and However, Dave said he was getexecutive engineer.

ting tired of our new trailer. He In his combined duties as chief Hockessin; Mrs. Jesse Loven, likes hotel life the best. Not for engineer of the Highway Departme any more, though! I had ment and the Interstate Highway enough of that when we were on Division, he will have considerably the road for RKO Film Co., even more activities than during his previous service as chief engineer if I did see the country.

Oh, yes! The big question out of the highway department alone While Mr. Haber previously here at the track is, did Lester Mrs. Cann emphasized that ac- Hopkins really get married the served as chief engineer, the State tion should be taken immediately past week? All I can get is, Pat, Highway Department was credited

since the committee expects to you will be the first one I tell. with one of the most active con-Come, come, Lester, let us know! struction periods in the history We might even get a nice present of the department.



Fire Company's New Ambulance

Pictured above is the new ambulance of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, with Curtis W. Melvin, president of the company, (right), and Paul Neeman, of the ambuning on going back to Foxboro lance squad. The 1956 Cadillac, placed in service Saturday, was styled by Superior Body Company, and cost \$10,200. It will be equipped with two-way radio on the Delaware falo and Batavia. Except for the State Police network. Equipment includes oxygen inhalator, safety door locks, power

brakes, and power steering. It is also equipped to carry two patients. The color is mandarin red over court gray. There are 21 volunteer drivers in the ambulance squad Joe and Mildred Hayes that on call 24 hours a day.

R. A. HABER BACK AGAIN

Teachers End Racial Bans

The Kent County Education Association has decided to admit Negro members.

The integration step was ta ken at a meeting at Milford Friday when the association endorsed a resolution to "make it possible

most significant traffic increases profession to become a member." Separate organizations for Negits four and three-quarters year ro teachers still exist in Kent and history, and at the close of the Sussex counties. The state, New third quarter of the fiscal year Castle County and Wilmington a gain of 486,532 vehicles is shown Associations, however, have been accepting Negro members for some time.

per cent gain recorded. There was extension courses during

visor at Harrington, was unani- stalled in May.

C. OF C. TO GIVE \$300 TOWARD PURCHASE OF ARMORY SITE

The Chamber of Commerce voted to give \$300 toward the purchase of the site for Harrington's \$200,500 Suit new \$160,000 armory at its March Filed in Crash meeting Monday night in The First National Bank Building.

A report by Charles Peck, Jr., member of an inter-city committee on policy and solicitation of funds for the site, revealed that civic groups had agreed to give from \$1000 to \$1100 toward buying the site.

The location is the Dean property on Liberty Street. The cost, \$2000, has already been underwritten by the City of Harring-

Mr. Peck added that accounts had been opened at The First National Bank and The Peoples Bank where contributions could be made toward the fund.

Concerning the blocking of Harwas presented showing Center Street gates were down for more than an hour between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday, and both Center and 5 and 6 p.m. The data was turned over to suffered.

Fulton Downing and Cliff Miller for correction. The Chamber agreed to hold a dinner meeting Wed., April 11, provided the restaurant and the speaker, Miles Frederick, head of State Development Department,

was chosen as an alternate date. W. Cliff Miller received the support of the Chamber in a plea for the elimination of a curb on the southeast corner of Hanley and

Clark Streets. He said it caused northbound trucks to veer out into the street before making righthand turns before crossing the railroad. He was appointed to a

The Kent association also committee to look into the matter voted to set up a special fund and was given authority to select project under which teachers may his assistants.

borrow up to \$100 without in-President Fulton J. Downing apterest for the purpose of contin- pointed Samuel A. Short, Jr., uing college work, either dur- chairman of a committee to nomresented only a portion of the 19.9 ing summer months or through inate officers for the April electhe tion. Other committee members were Miller, Peck, and Mayor Melvin L. Brobst, music super- Ernest Killen. Officers will be in-

Mr. Horty asserted that the mously elected president of the It was agreed to insert a page great increase in passenger com- association to succeed A. Ray advertisement of the Kent &

A total of \$200,500 is asked in a suit filed in the Kent County Superior Court as an aftermath of a fatal automobile collision near Harrington July 30.

The defendant named in the action is Aubrey C. Whealton of Magnolia. The plaintiffs are Marie L. Werry, as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Charles H. Werry, and also on her own behalf, Albert

John Hasson, and Edward M. Miotla Mrs. Werry asks \$50,000 for

the pain and suffering endured by her late husband before his death, \$50,000 for loss of income had he lived, and \$50,000 for rington railroad crossings, data her injuries, which included fractures of both legs, loss of teeth, and a permanent ankle stiffness. Miotla, who was a passenger in the Werry car, asks \$500 for Liberty Streets blocked by a train his injuries. Hasson, also a pasfor a half hour Monday between senger in the car, seeks \$50,000 for internal injuries he says he

Counsel for the plaintiffs and the defendant counter with char-

ges of negligence on the part of Werry on the one hand, and Whealton on the other.

Henry J. Ridgely and Herman C. Brown, both of Dover, are could be secured then. April 18 P. Buckson, also of Dover, is counsel for Hasson, and Houston Wilson of Georgetown, is counsel for Whealton.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, visited Mr. Hearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn in Lincoln Sunday.

The Brownie and Girl Scouts of Harrington attended Trinity Church services Sunday morning in observance of Girl Scout Week

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonand and children spent the weekend in Easton, Pa., with Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Kelly. Clarence Black has been home sick this week.

Kitty Lou Burgess celebrated



February brought one of the for anyone in the educational Mr. Haber had previously served as Chief Engineer of the Highto Delaware Memorial Bridge in way Department, a position he left about two and a half years

over the 1954-55 period.

This is revealed in the monthly eport issued by Frank J. Horty, oridge general manager, in which he calls attention to the fact that Leap Year brought an extra day's ousiness on February 29, when 17,-583 vehicles crossed the span. However, even the extra day repan increase of 92,011 vehicles for school period. the month.

pared to 17,588 in 1955.

span by May 31.

abroad

estuary.

40 per cent.

firm's profits.

there.

Seventeen private oil firms now

have concessions in Peru, Lisma

A firm in Shillong, India, wants

to export 200 varieties of cut or-

Eire.

invited.

At the close of the third quarter

of the fiscal year a total of 6.401.-

013 vehicles had used Delaware

Memorial Bridge compared to 5,-

914,490 the previous nine months.

Mr. Horty said that it is now prac-

a heart attack at his home at Milford, Sunday.

Mr. Wharton was born and raised in Houston but started his active business career in Milford, first as a salesman for Wilson Vinyard and C. Edgar Harrington who operated the first Ford agency at Milford. He later went into business with Remsen C. Barnard in forming the initial auto supply business in lower Delaware. This firm was known as Wharton and Barnard. Mr. Wharton later sold out his interest to Barnard in what was considered at that time one of the largest business transactions in Milford.

Mr. Wharton's most recent business affiliation has been with Webb's Garage as an auto salesman.

Interested in farming, he owned a large vineyard, where his ancestors were raised, near Houston. Known as the original and one of the top auto salesman and business organizers in this section, the following businesses were organized with various partners, and exist in Milford today: Wharton and Barnard, automotive distributors; Fisher Appliance, Inc., General Electric Distributors; Economy Auto Supply, Inc., Brooks Ford, and Truitt Tractor Company.

Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home at 11 a.m., Wednesday, the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Lawson Tawes, pastor of Peninsula Methodist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Banning; a daugh ter, Mrs. William E. Spence, of Dover; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty, of Houston.

NEW LIQUOR INSPECTOR TAKES POST FOR KENT

William A. Minner, 333 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, Monday assumed the duties of inspector of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission as an inspector for Kent County. Mr. Minner will replace Gilbert Moore of Willow Grove,

near Dover, who will terminate his connection with the commission at the close of business next Monday.

A new kind of cat, with curly whiskers and a decided curl in its in Cornwall, Newquay reports.

There are six qualifications for listed them as tollows: 1. That she be a successful 3-year-old; Prize Dillon, a 4-year- levels. mother as evidenced by the char- old; Linda Springwood, a 5-yearacter and achievements of her individual children. 2. That she be an active member of a religious body. out here at the track. 3. That she embody those traits highly regarded in mothers; courage, cheerfulness, patience, afand homemaking ability. 4. That she exemplify in her life and conduct the precepts of Good luck Hoppy and Lester!

the Golden Rule. 5. That she have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and that she be active in service for

public benefit. 6. That she be qualified to reprole as a National Mother. Citation of the American Mothers Committee will be conferred upon will most likely be held in the home town of the winner, and she from Governor J. Caleb Boggs.

mother and her complete portfolio winter. I noticed the one on Mrs. will be sent to national headquar- Book Harrington's corner in choice of the American Mother of like spring. Over around the mothers from the states and terri- youngsters out with their fishing industry. tories.

awards luncheon in the Waldorf- getting a fresh coat of paint. I Astoria Hotel, New York City, ence, May 7 through 10th. The me feel good all over. Guess it's luncheon will be held the last day of the conference.

The primary objective of the cording to Mrs. Cann is to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American day dreaming. home. All its programs throughout the year are aimed toward this ob-

ective. "The state and national mothers Motherhood," Mrs. Cann said, "to emphasize the importance of the thought. role of the mother in the home,

the nation and the world. The second objective is to give to the obstandards of Motherhood."

Mr. Haber has devoted most of And speaking of the Hopkins' his professional career to service entry into the American Mother stable, a father and son set up. with the State Highway Departcontest, Mrs. Cann explained, She The Hopkins stable consists of ment and has served the departthe following horses, Lyncell, a ment at almost all of the division

> Graduating from the University old, and V. Diamond, a 4-year-old. of Delaware in 1936, with a degree Lyncell is personally owned by in civil engineering, Mr. Haber Lester and his father (Hoppy), as immediately started his service he is called by all his friends with the highway department by

starting in the Testing laboratory near Delaware City. Mr. Hopkins and his son, Lester, from where he went to the draftare also training V. Diamond for ing room as chief designer after fection, kindness, understanding Mr. Raymond Work, of Marshal- which he went to the construction ton. They are also planning on division on the Delaware Memorial racing up at the Buffalo Raceway. Bridge. Following that service he became division engineer for Kent You should see the bunch of County from which post he moved daily average was 19, 083 as com-

beagles that Mr. Adams, who into the chief engineer's office. works for Clint Davis, has. Every During World War II Mr. Haber day after he is through at the served with the Corps of Engin-

track, he takes the little fellows eers from 1942 to 1946 and he out for their trial runs. From spent thirty months overseas durresent the Mothers of America in what I can hear, the sure can ing which he worked on airfield all responsibilities attached to her hunt. Harry Littleton purchased and road construction in Alaska, the best one from him, I think, the Aleutians, Burma and India. When Delaware's mother is fin- So Tiny and Sad. But for good He ended his service with the ally chosen she will be especially old fashioned hunting dogs, Mr. rank of captain and is now a majhonored here in her own state. The Schlegel has the old fashioned or in the engineer reserve. hound dogs like they used in Mr. Haber is a member of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin," long ears, American Society of Civil Engin-

her at a special function which and do I like to hear them howl. eers, National Society of Profes-Was out looking for spring flow- sional Engineers and a number of ers, but all we could see was the organizations of Highway Officwill receive official commendation old fashioned weeping willows ials. He is married, has one son, that are just in the stage where and plans to return his family to The nomination of the chosen the yellow stands out after a long Dover from Beaver. Pennsylvania.

Foreign tourists came to India ters early in April. There a quali- bloom also, or maybe it was only in 1955 from 60 countries, New date is \$222,489.05. Each commutafied board of judges makes the yellow bushes. But still, it looks Delhi reports.

Angola is seeking Americans to tial saving to the user, it was 1956 from among the selected water front you will see the invest in the caracul sheep raising pointed out.

poles. The fishermen also are South Africa has its first law The American Mother and State getting out their large fishing for the control of monopolies, Mothers will be honored at an boats. The ones I noticed were Pretoria reports. "Mopeds" and scooters will feadon't know what there is about ture Britain's Cycle Show next during the annual Mothers Confer- the smell of the sea that makes November. A timber and plastics industry

just the salt air. There are two is scheduled for Ghent, Belgium, hings I never get tired of, and Sept. 8-23, 1956. here they are. Going to Denton Peru plans to expand its social

American Mothers Committee, ac- for fresh doughnuts, and sitting security system to insure against out at one of the beaches look- disability, old age and death, Liing over the ocean and just plain | ma learns. This will require 13 per cent in additional contributions,

And speaking of dreaming, did 4.5 per cent from employees and ou ever see anyone like Carring- 8.5 per cent from employers. A figfure of William Tell will on with a paper in hand and

never sees any one. That's early adorn a new issue of Swiss 25reports. are chosen as symbols of ideal in the morning at the newsstand. franc gold coins. On the 50-franc with a cup of coffee and in deep coins will be a sculpture symbolizing men of the three cantons chid flowers.

I sure want to thank the boys who formed the Swiss Confederathat had a terrible time getting tion in 1291, Berne reports. this darn refrigerator out of my Egypt's estimated population of servance of Mother's Day a spirit- trailer to take down to Cahall's 22,000,000 is growing by 500,000 hair, has been bred by a woman ual quality which highlights the to be fixed. I never have seen a year - nearly one person every (Continued on Back Page) minute - Cairò reports.

mutation ticket sales had a lot to Wilkerson of Milford. His term sex Fair Association. do with the jump. This is due will begin July. 1.

largely to the number of Tide Other officers named are: Carl Girl Scouts - Brownies Are Water Associated Oil Company R. Scheid of the Caesar Rodney Guests of Avon Club construction workers from New faculty, vice president; Miss Es-

Jersey who are using the span ther P. Hynson, Clayton, fourdaily. Passenger commutation year term on the board of directicket sales gained fifty per cent tors; Miss Ruth P. Blades, Mil- of the Avon Club last Wednesday the Delaware Hospital Friday over February, 1955, and the vast ford, four-year term on the board majority of increased sales are ac- of directors, and George T. Caley credited to the activity at the Tide of Smyrna, a two-year term on

Water Refinery construction site the board. Teachers of the Milford school

were hosts to the county group. Girl Scout Troop. Passenger car traffic also took The meeting was held in the Mila 16.9 per cent leap in Leap Year ford High School. according to Mr. Horty. There were 354,817 crossings as compar-

ed to 303,644 in 1955 for a gain of Burrsville 51,173 passenger vehicles. The

director of the Peninsula Girl Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Draper, of near Greensboro, were recent speaker of the afternoon. This weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr. The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will meet in the church house Howard Henry and her committee, here Thursday evening at 8 Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Willo'clock sharp. Mrs. Walter Palmer iam D. Hammond, Mrs. C. M. Sr., and Mrs. Ruth Clopper will be Simpler, Mrs. Walter Moore and the guest speakers. All members Mrs. W. A. Hargadine. try to be present and bring a

Gove Donovan

Mrs. Grace Willis who has been of the Houston area, died Tues- died Sunday. ill for some time, remains about day in the Milford Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell and mother, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitch- and Leon, of the Houston area, Lizzie Grant at the County Rest ell, of Millmont Park, Pa., were and one sister, Mrs. Cassie Hen- Home in Greenwood, Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. derson, Newark.

Friday, at 2 p. m. The Rev J.

Baird, of Camden, N. J. Mrs., Interment will be in the family Baird has been very ill, but is plot in Barratt's Chapel Cemeimproving now. She has made a tery near Frederica.

Colombia will export balsa lum-

helicopters. Fur farming has been banned in

New Zealand. Egypt will take a census in 1957,

India's first health center has

All private buses in Calcutta will have been nationalized by

Rome will host an International Taiwan's new income tax law Congress on Food Distribution takes up to 85 per cent of some June 18-22 1956.

in 89 small-scale industries needed retired its last wartime Mosquito fighter-bomber. roads.

her 8th birthday Tuesday. Her classmates were treated to ice cream and homemade cake after classes.

The Misses Gracie Graham. Marlene Raughley, Pauline The Felton Girl Scout Troop Welch and Eleanor Walls plan

and the Brownies were the guests to attend a pre-capping dance at member of the troop,D evening.

afternoon. Marlene Hughes, a Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stokes of member of the troop, told of Elsmere, visited Mrs. O. C. Passthe activities of the troop. This more Sunday.

was followed by a song by the Mrs. Louis Mack, of Dover. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn Mrs. Albert Warren, leader of were Sunday dinner guests of the Brownies, gave a brief his- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and tory of Brownie Scouts. The Brow- daughter in Smyrna. In the afnies also did a folk dance and a ternoon they all visited Mr. Mack song. Miss Ione Schadt, regional in the Dover hospital.

The annual Baby Village Day Scout Council was the guest for Mooseheart was held Sunday at the Seaford Moose Home. Those attending from this comyouth conservation chairman, Mrs. munity were Doris Hastings, Mrs. Letha Banning, Mrs. Roland Willey, Belvia Vanderwende, Eleanor Semans, Josephine Handloser, Mrs. Edna Fleischauer, Mrs. James Bohannon, Mrs. Kitty Mc-

Namee, Mrs. Marie Zanks, Miss Ethel McCready and Mrs. Elizabeth Wix. Eight members of the Loyal Order of Moose from Harrington were also present. Mrs. Sallie Lare of near Den-Gove Donovan, lifelong farmer, ton, sister of Mrs. Katie Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, of Hospital after a long illness. He Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben is survived by two sons, Ralph Dean and daughter visited Mrs.

Services will be held in the Methodists Form

use

A newly created Methodist Youth Softball League opens a twenty-four game season May 28. During the winter months several meetings were held, rules and regulations established, and a six team circuit formulated. The teams are: Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Wesley of Seaford Circuit, Concord of Seaford Circuit, and Reliance. All teams will be uniformed, and the team that tops the League will receive The port of Kuwait is preparing a trophy from a Seaford business establishment.

been opened in Alipore, Calcutta. Porter Buys Restaurant

Harvey Porter has purchased Cain's Restaurant at Felton, ef-Rents in Italy have been partly fective this week. Porter is a lifelong resident of Harrington, Harold Cain, a former Harrington resident and an owner of the restaunetwork of superhighways as toll rant, said he had no plans for the future.

Roland T. Draper, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr. and Berry Funeral Home at Milford, Softball League Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren B. Vaughn, pastor of Houston A firm in Iserlohn, Germany, has teen-ager books for sale A new port for Guayaquil, Ecuador, is to be built on a salt water number of friends here, as she Three oil companies are jointly spends a part of the summer at the Warren home. They will be ber. building an oil refinery in Cork, glad to know she is better. Ceylon's Air Force now The community extends its sym-Brazil's new tariff law will increase rates on playing cards by pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and family on the death Turkey has listed 15 industrial of their nephew, Grant Usilton fields for which foreign funds are of Wye Mills, who was one of the Cairo reports.

three men who met their death in a tractor-trailer accident last week near Denton. Mr. and Mrs. George Enslen are spending some time in Virginia, and North Carolina.

Cevlon seeks foreign investment

tically assured that more than 8,000,000 vehicles will use the friend. Income from bridge transactions

in February was \$480,302.15, bringmonths since June 1, 1955, to ery. \$5,461,001.05, Horty reported. Of

that amount \$25,044.40 came from

of such transaction in 1955-56 to tion ticket represents a substan-

the sale of fifty and ten trip the same. books in February, while the total

were recent guests of Miss Rena Methodist Church, will officiate.

o blast out its rock barrier.

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unblocked and are rising gradual-

Britain's Royal Air Force has France is preparing to build a

program was in charge of the

The club has an invitation to

be the guest of the Harrington New Century Club, March 20.

Mrs. Norman Usilton is suffering from virus and lagrippe. Best

ing the total gross figure for nine wishes to her for a speedy recov-

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Harrington School News

F.F.A. News

to sell potatoes for Southern States again this year. Frank Melvin is going to try group breakfast. We were fitted ten board match with Denton Thursday at the Tide Water Inn out for the public speaking con- for our aprons and caps, and then High School Chess Club. The in Easton, Md. test.

Cupboard Chemistry Club We electroplated a penny with of the contestants and chaperons nickel. We attached the penny to with a tour of their exhibit in the the negative pole of a dry cell Museum of Science and Industry and a piece of nickel to the posi- and later served us dinner. At 3 tive pole. We then placed the o'clock, we were taken, by bus, penny and the piece of nickel in on a tour of the city. a nickel plating solution.

Lester Hobbs-Reporter fast at 7 o'clock. At 8:15, we met

Commercial Club The Commercial Club is pre- hotel. There were 49 ranges in a senting a St. Patrick's Dance on circle, and above each was a sign March 16. The dance will begin stating the contestants name and at 8:00 and will end at 11:00. home state. At 11 o'clock, every-There will be a prize for the best one had to have her 2 pies out of dressed person in green. Refresh- the oven, and we were given an ments will be sold during the hour to rest. At 12 noon, we had dance. The chaperones are Mrs. dinner in the hotel. When we as-Howard Wagner and Mrs. George sembled in front of our ranges at Graham. The school sponsors are 1 o'clock, the winners were an-Mrs. Malek and Mr. McDonald, We nounced. The national winner was would like to have everyone come. from Indiana. Tuesday night we Dorothy Messick-Secretary went to the Erlanger Theater to

My Trip To Chicago by Kay Bowdle

Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Agent, and I left for our trip to Chicago on Saturday, Donald and I went to the museum February 19, from the Newark railroad station at 3:10 p.m. We traveled in five states; Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, where we boarded the train for We have selected people from reached Chicago, Illinois. We ar- Newark at 11 a.m. Thursday. rived in Chicago at 8 a.m. and



was to get acquainted with other wash and Maw Fudge and Ronald contestants and their chaperons | Candy and Lulu Bell Hogwash. After that we were allowed to The F.F.A. boys have decided spend the rest of the day as we wished.

Monday morning we had a rington Chess Club will play a ed Mrs. William Messick to dinner we had pictures taken. At 11 match will be held at 7:00 p.m.

o'clock, Swift & Co. provided all in Mr. Kish's room. at a later date.

school). Tuesday morning we had break-March

Dance. in the Grand Ballroom of the March 20-Movies. Association Meeting at 7:30.

> Mrs. Brobst. March 22-23-Delaware Play Festival at the University of Delaware. March 23 - Senior Assembly, Miss Dickrager.

Eastern Vacation.

see a play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," starring Burgess Meredith and Hugh Reilly.

again. At 2:30, we checked out of three weeks ago, and we cut them ian Service meeting held in Avcab to the Grand Central Station kets in art last week.

our return trip. We arrived in the class to do duties. They will I had a wonderful trip and brary case, passing the basket, retook a taxi to the Hotel Sheraton thoroughly enjoyed every minute ference rack, art work, calendar, and Mrs. Leonard Horleman Dover, spent the weekend with of it. I am glad to have had the flowers, coat rack, blinds, ventila- were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Janice Callaway.

,9 o'clock we had a meeting sched- Betts bringing out a cake to celeule. The purpose of this meeting brate the wedding of Paw Hog-

Reporter—Dorothy Messick Chess Club Next Tuesday, March 20, Har-

Joyce Morgan—Reporter **Calendar** of **Events**

March 16-Assembly (high 16—Commercial Club

March 21-Home and School see them leave our community. March 22-Grade Assembly 5-6,

March 28 - April 2, Inclusive-

Grade 6 — Mr. Donovan We are planning to make Arithmetic Kits from the following objects: measuring spoons, measuring

Since our train did not leave un- cups, tape measures, pints, quarts, Asbury and Trinity Methodist til 4:30, Wednesday, Mrs. Mac- and half-pint bottles. We made finger paintings in art

take care of the erasers, our li-

Farmington

There will be registration at Farmington School, March 24. The Salem M.Y.F. will hold a bake there also, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Maguigan entertain-

Dean and Daniel Smith are

home from school with the Harrington will return the visit mumps. We all hope them a very Firemen's Association. speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan is still in the Seaford Hospital, but is very much improved and hopes to be home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Cready have bought a new home in Harrington. We are sorry to | president; Mrs. Arta Masten, re-

Mrs. David Grant and Mrs. C. F. Maguigan attended an antique show, Tuesday in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek visited her neice and family in ciation Georgetown, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin East of Galestown, Md. spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family.

Of Local Interest

A number of ladies from both Church attended the Dover District Woman's Society of Christthe hotel. From there we took a into Easter shapes. We made bas- enue Methodist Church, Milford, laway, Miss Virginia Robb, Rich-Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper | tie. and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp spent many useful gifts. An enjoy-Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter has been named Beverly Louise. On Saturday evening Mr. and attended the Laurel Firemen's Leslie is stationed with the Ar- Mrs. Harrington had a group in Ladies' Night. They were also my in Germany. His wife is for dinner and bridge. guests of the Seaford Firemen's the former Betty Bradley, the Ladies' Night Banquet recently. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Man-Mr. and Mrs. Potter also at- love Bradley. The baby was tended the unveiling of the born Sunday morning. bronze plaque of the late Charles Melvin Brobst was unanimous-Jones at Elsmere on Sunday. ly elected president of the Kent Mr. Jones only lived to serve County Teachers Association at

about four months as President their all-day meeting Friday at of the Delaware State Volunteer the Milford High School. Mrs. Theodore Harrington en-The new officers of the Ladtertained a number of friends ies' Auxiliary of the Harringat bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

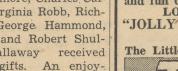
ton Fire Co., took over their respective duties on Monday evening, Mrs. Eva Raughley, President; Mrs. Edith Massey, vice cording secretary; Mrs. Ira Banning financial secretary and Mrs. Angie Potter, re-elected DELAMD THEATRE HARRINGTON treasurer for the 21st year. Mrs. Potter is President of the Delmarva Firemen's Auxiliary Asso-Action and Fun FRI., SAT., MARCH 16, 17 Bring the Family - Grand Dad

Bobby Scotten and Ann Howard, who are both attending college in Salisbury, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

A birthday party was given in honor of, Miss Janice Callaway Saturday evening. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Novell Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Sharon Jarrell, Miss Ruth Ann Larimore, Charles Calard Shultie, George Hammond Edward Lane and Robert Shul-Miss Callaway received

able evening was had by all.





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Hospital for a checkup. Mrs. John Vogl is in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Sewell Downes of Wil-

mington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Louis Mack is critically ill in the Kent General Hospital, Dov-



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Call 3:00 - 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 - 8:00 eran, but I have moved to Can- earnings credited for old-age and social security tax amounting to at the field next summer at harmember of the Braconne Ordp. m. On Tuesday, March 27, ada. Would I be eligible for hos- survivors insurance protection, ac- 3 per cent of his net earnings Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointvest time - - chances are some cording to Myron Milbouer, dis- at the same time he files his nance Depot, a part of the U.S. a mobile chest x-ray unit will be pitalization for a non-servicements. of the plants will be mature and in Frederica at the Fire House, connected illness, at the expense trict manager of the Social Secur- Federal income tax return for Army Europe Communications March 20, Venereal Disease others half grown. each year his net earnings amount from 10:00 a. m. - 1:00 p. m. of the USA? ty Administration. Ministers and Clinic - Milford, Health Unit, Zone in France. Andrew A. Duncan, University These units are provided as a A - No. Veterans living outcertain members of religious ord- to \$400 or more from his minist Shore Theater Building - 11:30 Communications Zone units man of Maryland Extension vegetable ers must exercise their option to erial duties. However, he does free service by your State Board side the continental United a. m. - 12:30 p. m. major U. S. supply installations crop specialist, says there is usof Health, and the Delaware Anti- States or its territories or posbecome covered by the low on not pay a social security tax on Crippled Children's Clinic -Dovually an uneven growth of peas or before that date by filling earnings above \$4200. The ord-Tuberculosis Society, as part of sessions may not be entitled to and depots in France and transer, Health Unit. 414 S. State when the drill is pulled at high your State's continuing efforts to medical care at the expense of Form 2031 with the District Dir- inary and necessary expenses inport men and supplies from Street - 9:30 a. m. speeds. "This uneven growth recontrol tuberculosis in Delaware. the United States for nonservice- ector of Internal Revenue; other- curred in the performance of his French ports to American forces March 21, Chest Clinic - Dover sults beause peas are planted at The Community X-ray program connected ailments, temporarily wise they forfeit their right to service as a minister are, of Health Unit, 414 S. State St. in Germany different depth as drill bounces participate in the program begin- course, deductible from the gross in Felton is sponsored by the living outside the USA, may ob-10:00 a.m. Baynard, a member of Storage in and out of the ground," he Adams, Simpler, Ware, V.F.W. tain medical care for their ser- ning with the calendar year 19- income in computing net earn-March 22, Cancer Detection explains. Some of the seed may Company of the depot's 783d Auxiliary No. 6009. Mrs. Mary vice-connected disabilities at U. S. 55. ings. Center - Milford, Health Unit, be planted so deep the seedlings Army Unit, entered the Army Johnston is serving as overall expense. By reporting and contributing Mr. Milbouer explained that Shore Theater Building - 9:45 never get through the ground at in August, 1954, and complete the same protection the social a percentage of his earnings each chairman. Mrs. Margaret Kates Q - I applied to VA for dis basic training at Fort Jackson 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. all. "To assure an even depth security law grants to most work- year a clergyman is building up and Mrs. Emma Kates are servability compensation by a let This service is for women 25 of planting - and even growth S. C. ing as publicity chairman. Hosters and self employed individuals future financial security preparater. VA sent me a formal ap years of age and over. Call of the crop - hold the planting esses for Felton are Mrs. John- plication form to be filled out. on a compulsory basis has now tory to his retirement. Or, in ston, Mrs. Salena Sherwood, Mrs. Is there any time limit on mail Milford 4985 for appointments. speed down to 3 to 3 1-2 miles been extended to clergymen on the event of his death, insurance **Of Local Interest** an individual elective basis. If benefits are payable to his sur-Girls Wind-up Best per hour." Maude Adams, Mrs. Ella Melvin, ing this form back to VA? Season In History One of the recommendations Mrs. William Bernard, Mrs. Myra minister wishes to take part viving family members if, for Mrs. Virginia Clarkson gave A - The form should be rein this social insurance program instance, he leaves an aged wid-On Tuesday, March 6, the Har- is to treat seed with a combinat- tle Brittingham and Miss Dorothy birthday dinner in honor of her turned to VA within one year beginning with his 1955 taxable ow or a widow with minor childion insecticide-fungicide, for pro- O'Day. rington Girls brought to a sucdaughter, Mrs. Jack Holland and from the date it was sent to year, he must formally indicate ren. cessful conclusion the finest sea- tection against both insects and Members of the Frederica Comher sister-in-law, Mrs. Potosi you, in order for VA to consider Mr. Milbouer advised that those his desire by completing and filson in the history of girls' bas- diseases. Arasan plus dieldrin munity who have volunteered Moore. Those present were your original letter as the efing a waiver certificate prior to duly ordained or licensed clergy- Charles Moore of Claymont; Mr at Harrington High gives double protection, so does their time to serve in this comketball fective date of your application paying his Federal income tax. men, Christian Science practit- and Mrs. William G. Moore and School. Captan plus lindane. These mix- munity project are: Mrs. Mary Q - I have a Korean GI term The church he serves is not in- ioners, and members of religious Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington, By defeating the Alumni 50- tures can be purchased already Johnston, overall chairman. The insurance policy. Will I be allow volved in any way because each orders who have not taken a vow Jack Holland and family and Ril-10, the girls finished with a prepared. Frederica program is sponsored ed to convert to a permanent clergyman who elects coverage is of poverty, who wish to become ey Melvin. by the Murderkill Lions Club splendid 12-4 record numbering "You can't get a good yield plan of insurance? I am not treated as a self-employed person, covered by the law should get Publicity chairman is Mrs. Geo. among their victims Caesar Rodwithout a thick stand, so be sure a disabled veteran. and his church cannot become in touch with their District Dir-Dolan; transportation, Zora Tatney, John M. Clayton, Milton, to plan to plant enough seed A - No. Under the law, Korector of Internal Revenue with-Selbyville, (twice each) Felton, per acre," Duncan advises. He and Magnolia chairman, obligated for any liability as an man. Mrs. John Dill. Hostesses for ean GI term insurance policies out delay to obtain Form 2031. employer High scorers for the team were suggests five bushels per acre Frederica are: Mrs. Howard may not be converted to perman Form 2031 (Waiver Certificate These forms, together with fur-Joyce Hopkins, 180 points; Joan of Alaska peas, or six bushels ent forms of insurance. Only Beebe, Mrs. Benjamin Matlack, for Use By Ministers, Certain ther information and literature Shaw, 160 points; Barbara Payne, per acre of sweet peas. vererans with service-connected Members of Religious Orders, and about how this program covers Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter, Mrs. 149 points, and Bettylee Wix, "After a good level seedbed is disabilities have the right to ob-Evelyn Sharp, Mrs. William War-Christian Science Practitioners El- clergymen, are also available at 142 points. prepared and the drill is repaired tain permanent forms of Korean ecting Coverage under Title II of the local Social Security district ner, and Herbert Robbins. Coaches Harold McDonald and to get it in good working order, GI insurance. the Social Security Act), when office, located at 813 West Street, Medical authorities recommend Norman Cotter, who took over find somebody to ride the tailfiled with the District Director Wilmington. an annual chest x-ray for every the team which had a 6 - 9 board of the drill before you of Internal Revenue, makes it person 15 years of age and over A new church in Jutland, Denrecord last year, see a bright start seeding," Duncan says. possible to treat his income from as the best way to discover early Crude oil output in Iraq recently future for girls' basketball. Nine "Paying a man to ride around mark, has a belfry which also services performed in the exertuberculosis, lung tumors, and cerhit 3,000,000 tons a month, against varsity players will return next on the drill may seem like a serves as a water tower to supply Greenwood 4568 cise of his ministry as though his 2,500,000 tons a month a year tain heart conditions. This seryear plus a batch of promis- waste of money, but he is there the needs of the neighborhood. earnings were derived from self- earlier. vice is free, you need no aping eighth graders who played to make sure the drill spouts pointment, no undressing is rea regular Jayvee schedule this aren't clogged and that precautquired, and it takes less than a tion may prevent big bare spots year. minute. All reports are confid-Members of the winning aggreg- in the field." ential. ation were: Shortly after peas are planted Have a chest x-ray when the Joan Shaw and Alwilda Smith, the farmer has another problem unit is in your community. Be co-captains, Bettylee Wix, Joyce on his hands - aphids. So Dunsure you are free from tuber-

Hopkins, Louise Minner, Viola Vanderwende, Mable Carpenter, ready to kill aphids with mala-Barbara Payne, Jeanne Homewood thion.' Mary Ann Montague, Penny Graham, Adele Callaway, Mary E. Harrington and Patsy Jack.

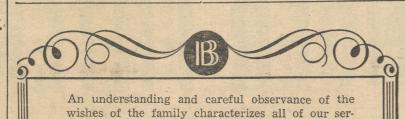
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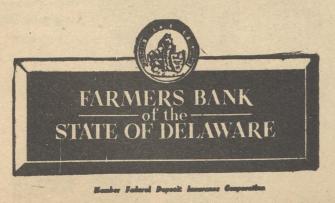


State 4-H Dairy **Is Richard** Green 17, Middletown Richard Green

Richard Green, 17, of Middletown, is the 1955 State Dairy winner. He was a member of the Delaware delegation to the Club Congress. Funds for the trip were provided by the Larro Sure-Feed Division of General Mills.

A 4-H Club member for nine years, Richard has an outstanding record in dairy production and management. Richard bought his first Guernsey heifer from his father, and now owns a herd of six. His profits are to be used for a college education. He believes experience is the best way to learn animal husbandry. In 1955 he won State honors for his demonstration, "Clipping an Animal for Show." He was also a winner of the Levy Court Trophy for showmanship at the New Castle County Achievement Fair. At the Kent-Sussex County Fair, he won the senior championship award. His local 4-H leader is John C. Green, Jr.

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grower and marketing expert mosquito tagged with a radio- berry yields reached the astonishfrom Centre County, Pa., was the active isotope from the Univer- ing yield of 6400 quarts to the club work. As this page was feature speaker March 15, at the sity of Delaware's newly-equipped acre when maleic hydrazide was turned it exposed a boy and girl annual Father and Son banquet laboratory for use of radioactive used-double the amount proof the University of Delaware Ag- tracer materials. ricultural Club.

According to Hap Cook, President of the Aggie Club, Dr. Nixon will speak on the subject, "The Farmers Share of the Consumer's Dollar." The banquet will start at 6 P. M. in the Old College Banquet Hall on the Newark campus. A crowd of 120 is expected with students of the School of Agricul-to be completed by June and says ture and their fathers from about four states attending.

Nixon, long acting in state and many agricultural problems. national potato affairs, has interested himself in other crops as well, since becoming agricultur- on mosquito control, Somers real consultant for the Pennsylvania ports. Misquito larvae will be Chain Store Council. He found- tagged with radioactive isotopes ed Potato City, a large experimen- and released in remote marshes. tal farm, hotel, and meeting place Then, men with Geiger counters for potato growers near Couders- will check the marshes every few port, Pa., and has long been a days to see how far they migrate. guiding force in the Pennsylvania From this knowledge it is expectpotato growers marketing coop- ed to develop better mosquito erative. At one time a plant control programs. The experipathologist on the staff of Pen- ments will be conducted in conyslvania State University, he has operation with fish and game orbeen responsible for the wide- ganizations. spread recognition of the Keystone State's 400 bushel Club com- making limited use of radioactive isotopes in a farm research projposed of growers who have averaged 400 bushels an acre or more ect designed to find out how much of high quality potatoes from their of a chemical called maleic hydrafields.

Vast Increase Seen For Poultry MERICANELLER REPRESENTATION CONTRACTOR STATES **Industry in Next 20 Years**

Young people starting out in farming today can look forward to poultry production and a poultry market in 1957 far greater than it is now, predicts Willard McAllister, agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. Delaware growers alone will have to produce from 27 million to 39 million more broilers and frying chickens per year than they do now if they are to supply their present share of the market," he said. McAllister based his figures on an estimated U. S. population in-

crease of 35 to 50 million people by 1975. He said that population specialists estimate that U.S. population will total from 200 to 215 million persons then.

Even if there is no increase in the amount of chicken eaten per person over what is consumed today, he said that this would mean that U.S. housewives would be demanding at least 208-million more broilers and fryers in 1975 and possibly as many as 300 million

ware marsh this summer, he prob- ical, when used at the right time ably won't be hunting uranium. and in the right amounts, will sored the 4-H Window Display It's more likely he'll be one of slow the growth of the plant until Contest during National 4-H Club the research men in a new mos- it is ready to fruit. In this way, Week. Ten clubs participated. quito control research project for less runners and foliage are put The Houston Cardinals placed Mr. Potato himself, Dr. E. L. the clicking on the Geiger count- out-but more fruit. In tests at first in County and State with Nixon, nationally known potato er which will mean he's found a the University last year, straw- their display of "4-H Memories."

duced when it was not used. Work on the new laboratory has

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Value of the radioactive 'tracer' elements in this strawberry projjust begun, reports Dr. G. Fred ect is that they enable the scien-Somers, associate dean of the tists to take x-ray type pictures University. The new equipment of the plant every few days followfor storing and handling the radioing use of the hydrazide in order active materials is being placed in to find out where it has moved laboratory in the greenhouse in the plant's circulatory system. behind Agricultural Hall in New-The tracer also tells them when ark. He expects work on the lab t disappears from the plant enables them to know much of it will bring a powerful new rethe chemical to apply and when search tool to bear on solving to apply it.

According to Somers, the new One of the first projects will be laboratory also will be used for speeding up research results in such fields as fertilizer application, growth and development of plants, feeding and disease studies of animals, proper spraying and dustng methods to control plant disease and insect damage, and others. This summer, a member of the School of Agriculture staff will be sent to the government atomic laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to get special training in use and handling of radio-At present the University is

active isotopes in agricultural re search

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A page showed a few phases of in 4-H uniforms. The 4-H'ers were dressed by the girls carrying clothing projects.

Woodland Beach Seagulls received second place for their display showing their sponsorship of the Chest X-Ray Survey in Smyrna

The Willing Workers of Smyrna, n third place, explained the four H's using miniature objects: -Head, school building and graduates; Heart, a small church and minister; sewing machine and 4-H girl; Health, ambulance and doctor and nurse.

Other clubs having displays vere Andrewsville Speedies, Sunny Smile, Oak Grove, Westville Wildcats, Clayton Clodhoppers, Kenton Klubbers.

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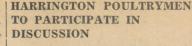
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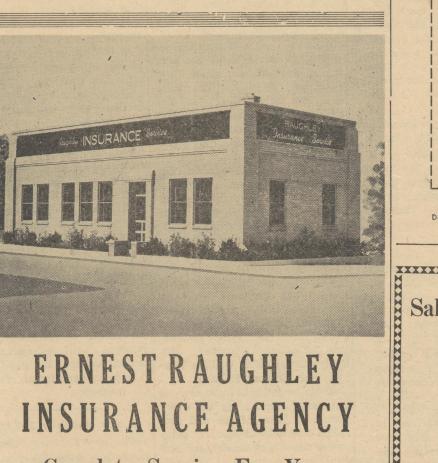
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designated Fred Greenley and Harrington area poultrymen Guy Winebrenner as the nominatwill participate in a discussion, ing committee. The group is work-"The Latest Developments in ing on new memberships. Charles Poultry Disease Control," on Tues-Peck, Thomas Peck, and Mrs. Fred day, March 20th, at 8:00 p.m., in Martin are working with them on the Harrington High School. Dr. the membership committee. Morris Cover, research pathologist at the University of Delaware, will tetracycline antibiotics-aureomydiscuss those troubles which have cin and terramycin will be a part entered the area to plague the of the discussion. Poultrymen tobroiler grower-especially CRD,

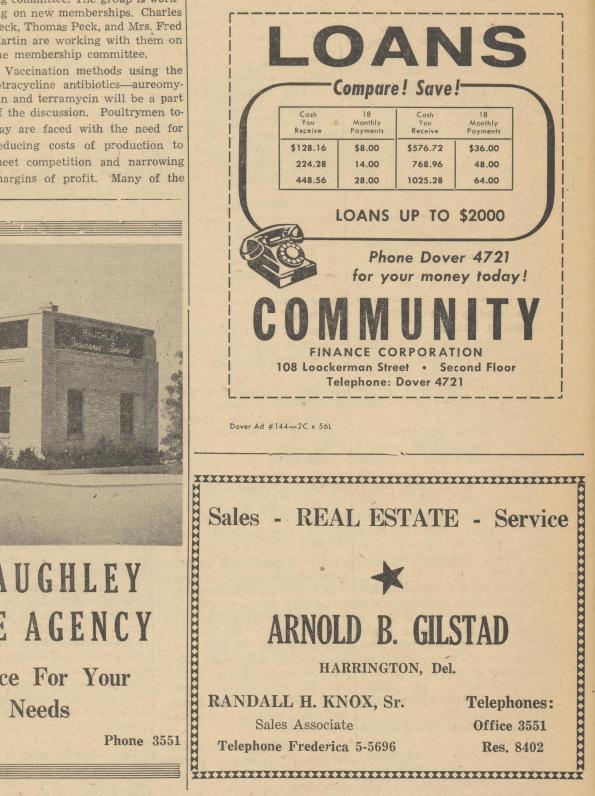
day are faced with the need for (chronic respiratory infection) and synovitis to mention just two. educing costs of production to New officers for the Harrington meet competition and narrowing local of the Delaware Poultry margins of profit. Many of the



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Improvement Association will all new drugs protect the growers facts were brought out at a reso be elected, according to Clif- investment, altho their use must cent meeting of poultry serviceford Outten, president. He has be carefully controlled. These men in Seaford,





more. They will be ordering from 12 to 18 million more turkeys as well. To produce all the eggs they will want to buy will call for 80 to 113 million more hens, that is, unless the hens start laying a lot more eggs each year than the present 184-egg per hen national average.

Delaware's present share of the broiler frying business is about 13.1 percent of the national total, he says. He made no estimate of total share of the U.S. turkey and egg business which is produced in the state.

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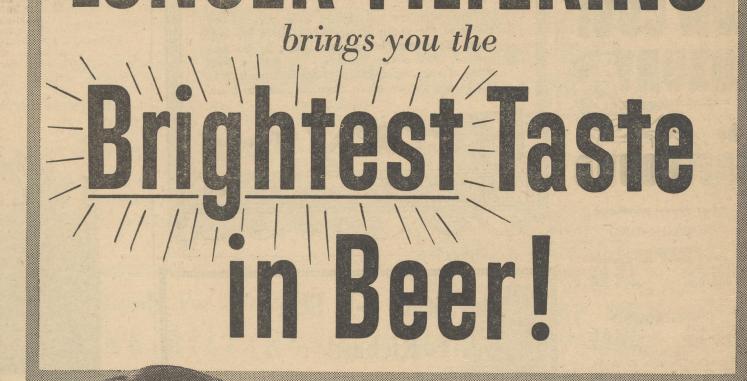
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Wednesday, March 21, Silco Store, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 22, Silco Store, 1:00-4:00 p. m., and 5:00-8:00 p.

Friday, March 23, Silco Store, 1:00-4:00 p. m.-5:00-8:00 p. m.

An industrial location will be visited on Wednesday, March 21. extension service representatives Hall on Thursday, March 22. The industry to visited is the three times during the year-Apm.

Fred S. Bailey is serving as Host- posed for the farm. A copy of present these topics. be hostesses on the unit: Mrs. with the cooperator along with favorite house plants will be spot- and Elizabeth Denney, Smyrna. er, Mrs. Harold J. McDonald, Mrs. management program. Oscar J. Nemish, Mrs. Norman E.

ard A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Townsend to follow any suggestions which about begonias and other favorite conference. Masten, Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt, might be made. Mrs. Archie C. Ford, Mrs. Howard Certificates are to be presented D. Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, to cooperators attaining good re- these two sessions. Mrs. Leonard F. Masten, Mrs. sults. Usually about 10 percent Wm. E. Jester, Mrs. Fulton J. are "graduated" with an excellent ure landscape design and caring the selection of the instrumental Downing, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, rating each year, so that others Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Dale may enroll in the program. Farm- bring your husband to this in- Conductor of the Wilmington J. Roth, and Mrs. Mary Dolby. ers graduated in 1955 include Charles Ewing and Roy Furches of Publicity Chairman is Earl Sylvester, with the following sub- Smyrna, Samuel Dixon of Dover, committees: Home Calling Chair- and Tyson Cohee of Felton.

man, Mrs. Hewitt Smith; Business Chairman, Fulton J. Downing, President of the 'Chamber of Commerce; Fair Grounds Chairman, Brinton Holloway; Flyers Chairman, Howell H. Hitchens, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 76; Chairman of Churches, Rev. R. M. Elliott, pastor; and Equipment policing, Benjamin W. Emory; Club Saudi Arabia. contacts, Earl Sylvester.

yields to three bales per acre Outlying Districts, W. F. Smith, Chairman: Masten's Corner, Far- from 2.48 bales now. mington, Whiteleysburg, and An-Australia's Flying Doctor Service will open new stations at Cardrewsville.

The Community locations are marvon and Derby . Nearly 1,000 acres of new baopen to citizens 15 years of age nana plantations have been plantand over.

Get your free chest x-ray; it ed recently in Fiji. "Perms" disappeared from a takes only a minute. No undressing necessary; no appointment Doncaster, England, school for the needed. deaf after the principal citicized

Ceylon is preparing to get bids Following a 300-year-old custom, on its Heda Oya irrigation project, villagers held William Worsley estimated to cost \$19,740,000 and Bridget Assheton, his socialite bride, "at ransom" at the locked two reservoirs in southeastern shells in the San Blas Islands, off church gates after their wedding Ceylon.

PASTURES PROGRAM Kent County Farmers are being invited to enroll in the 1956 Delaware Greener Pastures Program by county agent George K. Vapaa. The purpose of the program is to encourage and help farmers

1. Become acquainted with improved management practices that have been found to be sound. 2. Examine more closely and

evaluate their present management program. 3. Apply improved management

and forage program.

Odd Facts

the use of rockets.

Austria has learned how to

Mexico has sold 30 million

India aims to increase jute

hair styles shown in a magazine.

ounces of silver to Germany and

practices in their own pasture hope you are planning to come tional Conference. to the Short Course for all home

Cooperators will be visited by gardeners' at the Capitol Grange Bethard, baritone horn, Caesar Rodney; James Carney, clarinet, The morning session will start William Penn, and Merrill King, Ace Manufacturing Company. ril, July and September. /A check at 10 a. m. and will include two clarinet, Claymont. Charles Grif-

The hours will be 10:00-12:00 a. sheet of management practices will topics: The Kitchen Garden and fith, cello, is the sole Delaware be filled out in each visit show- Flower Borders for Continuous representative in the orchestra. Community activity is progres- ing how the cooperator's manage- Bloom. Members of the faculty The chorus members are Martha sing under the leadership of Earl ment program scores in compar- of the School of Agriculture at Cornog, Delaware City; Carol Sylvester, General Chairman. Mrs. ison with an ideal program pro- the University of Delaware will Schulze, Greenwood; Ann Carvel, Laurel; Gail Foster, Carlene Raress. Chairman. The following will these check sheets will be left Home floral arrangements and ick and Dorothy Wiley, Seaford;

John Walls, Mrs. J. Millard Coop- suggestions for improving his lighted at the afternoon session. These students will spend four Mrs. Herbert H. Greger from days in rehearsals under nation-Mr. Vapaa points out that there Rockville, Md., will discuss floral ally known conductors and will Brown, Mrs. Claude R. Neeman, is no cost for enrolling, nor are arrangements and Mrs. G. E. De- present their concert for the mu-Mrs. Robert J. Masten, Mrs. Leon- cooperators under any obligation Coursey, of Paoli, Pa., will talk sic educators assembled for the

house plants. I am sure that you The pupils representing Delahomemakers will want to attend ware were selected after tryouts held in Dover in December. The The evening program will feat- state committee members making

for home grounds. Be sure to group were Van Lier Lanning, Symphony Orchestra; J. Robert

Thirteen commercial exhibits King, Instrumental Director, Uniare planned by local businessmen versity of Delaware; Mrs. Eugenia and will be on display before and A. Matz, Music Supervisor, New after all three sessions of the short Castle County; and Donald E. course. Another feature of the White, State Band Chairman. The program is a free child service. members of the choral selection Programs are available through committee were Dr. Ivan Trusler break up threatened snowslides by the Kent County Extension Office Choral Director, University of Del-

in the Post Office Building in aware; Mrs. Evelyn Swenson, Vocal Teacher, Seaford; and H.

> Mexico now has the first plant in Latin America to develop pro- Harrington at fessional motion picture film in Railroad Ave. color.

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Panamanian interests may start nanufacturing fiber from coconut Panama's coast.

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ELEVEN DELAWARE STUD-ENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN **'WINDOW SILL GARDENER"** TO BE DEMONSTRATED Those attending the Home Gar-

MUSICAL ORGANIZATION Eleven Delaware high school students will have the honor of participating in national music organizations in St. Louis, April 13-18, according to an announcement by Miss Joan I. Steele, President of the Delaware Music Educators Association. Three organizations - band, orchestra and chorus - will assemble in St. Louis

to observe the golden anniversary terested in begonia's about eight have an expert." Such is the des-Planning your garden yet? I year of the Music Educators Nayears ago through some work cription of Mrs. DeCoursey re-

with the Garden Club Federation garding begonias. Her enthusiasm The band members are Kenneth of Pennsylvania, and has been col-, is contagious and she gains many ecting them ever since. She followers wherever she talks elped to found the William Penn Branch of the American Begonia ociety.

rom her audience.

When asked to cite the most copy by writing the Kent County opular classes of begonias, she suggests these for home garden- fice building in Dover or tele-1. Floriferous type, small size

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dener". Mrs. G. E. DeCoursey, the Farm and Home Week pro-

who describes herself as a dirt gram of the University of Dela-

gardener and flower arranger, will ware said: "A man or woman

offer a chatty-type presentation on will usually start with a single

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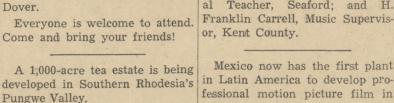
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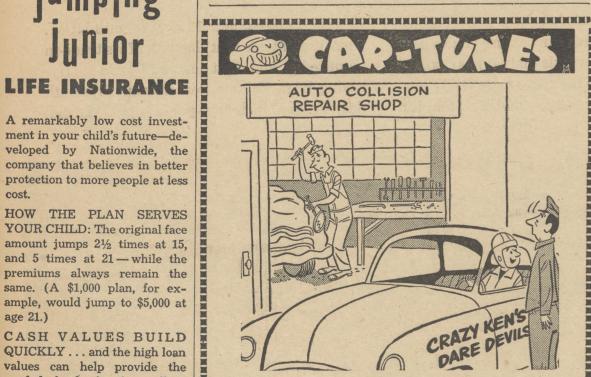


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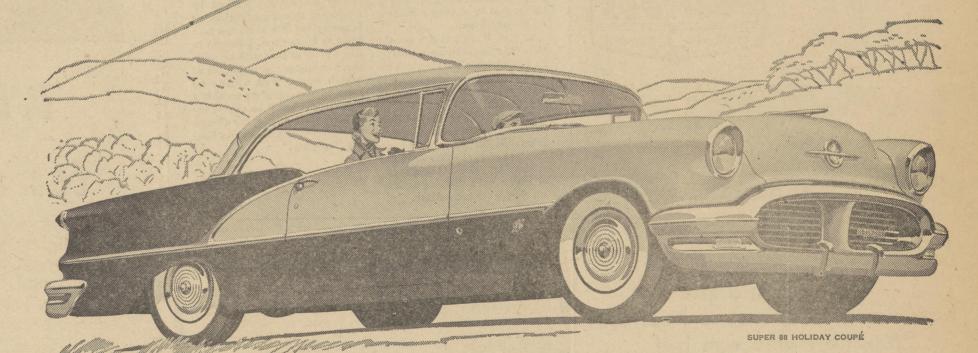
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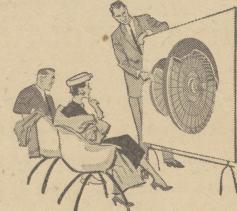
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Switzerland's unemployed, re-Mexico's petroleum output re-Evening Worship will begin at L. Baker and son are now station-THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL have a 6 inch slope from rear Harrington Girls cently 1,281 persons, are at a new cently was reported as 230,000 7:30. Chancel Choir will sing an ed at the March Air Force Base to front. Out of State . \$3.00 Per Year low since 1948. barrels a day. The silo was ready for fill- anthem. Sermon by the pastor. Riverside, California, where they on Dean's List C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers ing. At a cost of \$90, a field The Ever Ready Class will meet expect to be for the next three The World Bank will lend Pak-Australia's Royal Flying Doc-Mildred Ann Minner, Harring istan \$13,800,000 to develop its tor Service may adopt helicopters W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor harvest the four acres of corn in the Collins Building. So many of our Greenwood folk ton, and Patsy Ann Billings and for transport. electric power. needed to fill the silo. Wagons On Tuesday evening at 8:15 in are hospital patients at the pre- Clarence Donald Sapp, both of at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. were used to transport the chop- the Collins Building, there will be sent time. Mrs. Edna Conaway has Felton, were on the Dean's List Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office ************ ped corn to the silo. a meeting to start the organization been a patient at the Milford Hos- at the University of Delaware A heavy tractor, kept in the of "Methodist Men" in Asbury pital. Mrs. Mary Werst and Mr. for the first semester of 1955-Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware SUIT SALE... trench throughout the entire fil- Church. Election of officers will Edgar English are patients there 56. Subscription Rates . . . \$2.50 Per Year ling operation, was used to thor- be held and the application for a at this time, and Mrs. Medford Easter Is Only (2) Weeks Off oughly pack each load of sil- charter from the General Board Calhoun is recovering from a maj-The United States has a big ex-WHAT HAPPENED TO age. Fletcher continued to pack of Lay Activities of The Method- or operation in the Dover Hospihibit at Pakistan's 1955 Karachi THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON The swimming that formerly took place at Killen's and McCol- the silage each day for a period ist Church will be completed. All tal The good wishes of the com-Industries Fair. ley's Ponds? The bathers at Killen's used to be so numerous on of four days after the silo was men of the church, including those munity are with these fine folk **MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS** who are members of the Pathfind- and wt are waiting to welcome filled. Sunday afternoons that soft-drink stands did a flourishing business. Just before the last packing, ers, Builders, and Booster Classes them back with health restored. **SLATER & ROGERS** All Boys' Suits Reduced From The chinquapins? They were numerous back of Brown's Neck | 1 1-2 bushels of oats were sown of the church school, are invited EXCAVATING School, across the road from the Saulsbury Milbourne farm (now over the top surface of the sil- and urged to be present. This is 20 to 40% Some 427,000 tourists, or more CONTRACTORS owned by John Abbott), and a piece of ground back of it near the age. This grain soon gave a heavy also the regular meeting of the than in all 1954, visited Mexico top sod which sealed the sil- Booster Class, which is sponsoring in the first nine months of 1955. D .E. Handley place. SPECIALIZING Some Boys' Suits As Low As The serenades? When someone got married the boys would through the seal, Fletcher would Men" in the local church. age. If racoons had not dug the organization of the "Methodist An estimated 5,000 TV sets -D-7 Cat Bulldozers - Truck \$9.95 new record — were produced go around to the home of the newly wedded couple and raise cain have had little loss due to spoil-**Cranes** - **Draglines** For Choirs will meet on Thursday at in Mexico in a recent month. until they were bribed with apples, candy, or money. When was age. Land Clearing, Root Raking the regular times for rehearsals. East African Airways will start Some Men's Suits As Low As Mr. Smith, a long-time Pet Milk Vesper Services, 7:30 to 8:00 Grading, Ditching and the last one held? In other parts of the country they were someservice from Dar-es-Salaam to Company producer, has a herd of p.m., will be held Monday, Tues-Moving Equipment times known as chivaris. \$15.95 Ndola, the copper city in Rhodes-19 cows. When he opened his day, Wednesday and Friday of **Irrigation Ponds** To the bell-ringers who gave notice of sales? When a sale was silo in mid-December, his cows Holy Week. On Holy Thursday the SHOP EARLY FOR A GOOD SELECTION. CALL FOR ESTIMATES Byron Burgess was confined to held in the business district, a boy would pick up a sale bell at were a little hesitant about eat- traditional Silent Communion will Phone SEAFORD 7619 his room a couple days this week OUR SUIT SALE ENDS on MARCH 10th Book Harrington's Hardware, ring it and cry out that a sale was to ing silage. They had never eaten be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. be held. The last time we saw anything like this was in 1944 at silage before, and had just been with a respiratory ailment. taken off heavy oat pasture. This Ile Rousse, Corsica, when we heard a town crier. COLLINS heitancy was of short duration. Greenwood The marble shooters? The children used to shoot marbles, Each animal now cleans up 60 We have a card in the mail play king-in-the-ring, and what have you. They would roll at the pounds of silage daily. dated March 7 reporting the fol-"I give my cows free access Boyer cent, or try to drop a marble thru a hole in the lid of a cigar box. The vendors of water lilies and magnolias? The children would to hay all the time," commented lowing delightful news for the Fletcher. "One big thing I have papers: Quote-"Mr. and Mrs. pick water lilies at Hughes Pond, now a small affair at the farm of noticed since feeding silage is Everett Snyder of Chester, Pa. Woodrow Welch on U. S. 13, and pick magnolias near Brick Kiln. that about ten fewer bales of announce the birth of a daughter,

hay daily this year compared to Debra Lee, on February 17. They They would sell them to passengers on the trains. The people who sold wintercress? This delectable green, which last year," he continued. "And that saving will more John, 5. Mrs. Snyder is the form-

can be harvested now, was sold from house to house at 50c per than pay for my silo," he declar- er Betty Ann Mervine of Greenpeach basket.

The city women who came here every week to buy fruits and vegetables from local merchants? condition, and they are holding town has returned home from

The loads of watermelons which sold in the Harrington busi- up fine in their production," Austin, Texas after a three-Fletcher said in closing. "I would months' stay with her daughter, ness district?

hate to go through another win- Mrs. Donald Hodge, while Donald The farmers who sold dressed hogs and cider from a wagon? ter without silage for my herd." was overseas. From Texas, Mrs. Harrington's four canneries, its basket factory, and two flour mills?

The game of blue shirt? One kid would chase another and when he came close to him he would shout, "blue shirt" and try to hit him with his cap.

The tramp printers who used to come thru town?

The tomato growers who would come in town after a rain and pick up a load of kids to set out plants?

The old steam tractors?

Harrington House?

The town baseball team?

The Fourth of July and Halloween parades?

The smokehouse and the strawberry apple?

FLETCHER SMITH SOLD ON | construction of a trench silo, SILAGE FROM TRENCH SILO Fletcher selected a plot 90 feet long and 10 feet wide along the "I'm really pleased with my side slope of a field adjacent to corn silage, and don't know how his barn.

I got along without it." So said By using a bulldozer, the ex- evening. Fletcher Smith, who lives in tion of the earth to a dept

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

in the park.

of three languages. And a couple of places have "talking menus" for desperate housewives.

from Pet Dairy Chats Closser went on to Lakeland, Florida where she visited her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Haines. She returned to Greenwood with Donnie and Carol who picked her up in Florida as they were coming home. Our good wishes go to Mr.

Debra Lee, on February have two sons, Bruce, 8, and have two sons, bruce be form-

"The Meaning of the Lord's Supper" is the title of the lesson Raymond Closser of Greenwood, for study in the Church School who with Mrs. Hazel Hodge of on Sunday morning. Opening de- Dover, has opened a new child-The two large hotels we had The Delaware House and The votional period begins at 10:00 ren's shop in Dover. This is a o'clock. Study classes are avail- "Tot-to-Ten" age shop and will be known as "The Carousel". Good able to all age groups. Morning Worship will begin at luck, Raymond and Hazel. Hazel 11:00 o'clock. Passion Sunday. An- is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Lawthems will be sung by the Cathe- rence Meredith of Greenwood. dral Choir and the Junior Choir. Mr .and Mrs. Leroy Baker and Sermon by the pastor. Offering family, Paul Baker and Carolyn envelopes for the coming Confer-1 Tibbett of Farmington enjoyed ence year will be distributed at Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. the close of the service. Raymond Baker and sons who have Methodist Youth Fellowship will recently moved into their new meet at Trinity Church in the home, the Everett Isaac farm.

wood.'

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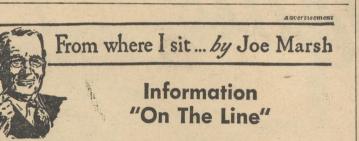
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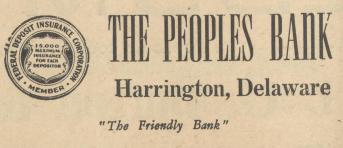
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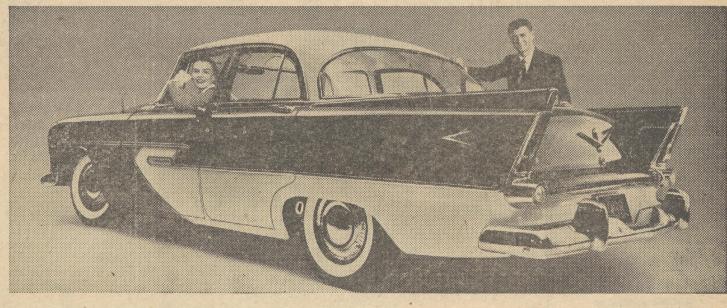


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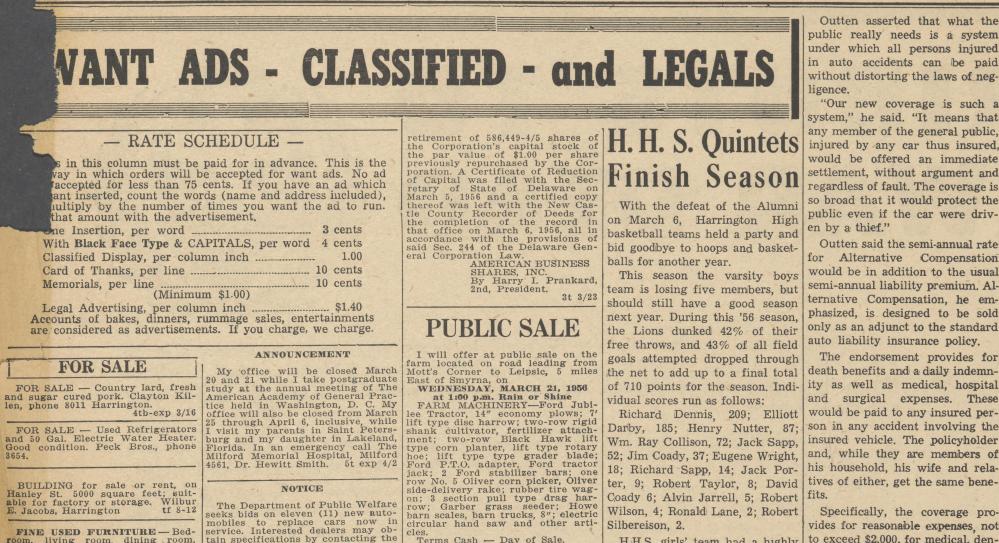
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ter, 9; Robert Taylor, 8; David tives of either, get the same bene-Coady 6; Alvin Jarrell, 5; Robert fits. Wilson, 4; Ronald Lane, 2; Robert

H.H.S. girls' team had a highly successful season, by setting a record number of wins. Before the '56 season, the record stood at 6 nursing or prosthetic devices when

of the season. Individual scores 18; and \$2.50 a day for persons are as follows: Joyce Hopkins, 180 points; Joan

CAROLYN BROWN Executrix of estate of Jacob Wallace Brown, deceased. 3t-exp. 3/23 anne Montague, 4.

"We developed Alternative Jayvee activity this year includ-Compensation because we believe ed six games for the boys and five the economic loss and social con with 191 points to their credit and sequences are just as great for the accident victim even if fault cantheirs. Some promising material not be established. We believe there should be an economic remedy independent of legal remedy team prepares the boys and girls At the same time, we feel the in for the competition and rulings jured party should have all his they will have to face and is much rights under the laws of negli-

gence and should be able to prose-Outten asserted that what the cute his claim to the utmost, if he public really needs is a system so desires. The choice should be under which all persons injured left to the claimant." in auto accidents can be paid

without distorting the laws of neg-

The endorsement provides for

death benefits and a daily indemn-

and surgical expenses. These

would be paid to any insured per-

son in any accident involving the

insured vehicle. The policyholder and, while they are members of

his household, his wife and rela-

person over 18 years of age killed,

when death occurs within one year

after the accident; \$2,000 for each

payable

Magnolia

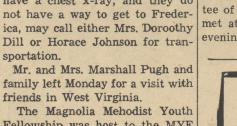
"Our new coverage is such a Remember the Chest X-Ray system," he said. "It means that Unit which is to be at the Fredany member of the general public, erica Fire Hall on March 27th. injured by any car thus insured. Anyone in Magnolia who wishes to would be offered an immediate have a chest x-ray, and they do settlement, without argument and regardless of fault. The coverage is not have a way to get to Frederso broad that it would protect the public even if the car were driv-

Outten said the semi-annual rate for Alternative Compensation friends in West Virginia. would be in addition to the usual

semi-annual liability premium. Al-Fellowship was host to the MYF ternative Compensation, he emgroups of this district on Monday phasized, is designed to be sold evening. They met at the church only as an adjunct to the standard

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for a devotional program and ters at the closing of the conferthen went to the fire hall for ence year. Rev. Elderdice is regames and refreshments. There tiring at the end of this conferwere approximately sixty present ence and they were discussing from Dover, Cheswold, Felton and matters pertaining to securing a Camden-Wyoming churches. Aubrey Whealton is a patient at new minister.

the Kent General Hospital. When Dr. O. A. Bartley will meet with his condition permits, he is to un-

this committee and any other in-

The Pastoral Relations Commit- terested member of the church, tee of the churches of this charge on Saturday evening, March 17th, met at the parsonage on Monday at the church at 7 o'clock to furthevening, to discuss important mat- er discuss this matter.



eles. Terms Cash — Day of Sale. 7. C. Walker, Auctioneer C. RICHARD VAUGHN 2t -9-16 NOTICE NOTICE In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Dela-ware, dated February 29th A.D. 1956 notice is hereby given of the grant-ing Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jacob Wallace Brown on the 29th day of February A.D. 1956. All persons having claims against the said Jacob Wallace Brown are required to exhibit the same to Executrix within nine months after the date of the grant-ing of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills Attorney for estate Arley B. Magee Jr.

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orite market. Look for fresh green SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1956

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Delaware Food

Market Report

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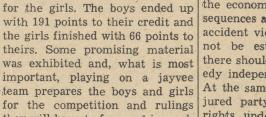
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won but the '56 team has upped the need is incurred within one the record to 12, losing only four year after the accident. games this season. Opponents that fell include Caesar Rodney, John M. Clayton, Milton and Selbyville, twice each, Felton and Bridgeville, once each. Of the free throws, 46% were good, and a total of 674 person under 18; disability benepoints were racked up at the close fits of \$5 a day for persons over

Shaw, 160; Barbara Payne, 149; Bettylee Wix, 142; Mary E. Harrington, 29; Patsy Jack, 10; Mary-

under 18. Maximum benefits would be \$6,900. Outten commenting further or the background of the coverage, explained:



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Windmills and "aero generators" are being tested along India's west coast to produce electricity, Ahmedabad reports.

Madagascar has started a drive for tourists, especially from South Africa.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

This is a public notice that Har-during March. These foods are esthe state of Delaware, have made application for dissolution to the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware. 3t. exp. 3-30 for dissolution state of the state

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WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of
Wills, in and for Kent County, Dela-
ware, dated March 1, A.D. 1956in charge of the program, has pro-
cured, Robert J. Lally as the guest
speaker for the evening. Mr. Lally
is a special agent in charge of the
speaker for the evening. Mr. Lally
is a special agent in charge of the
provide the state of Elizabeth L. Rapp on the
Ist day of March A.D. 1956. All per-
sons having claims against the said
Elizabeth L. Rapp are required to
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 ex-
hibited shall be forever barred.
J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.
Register of Wills
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CHARLES F, RAPP
Elizabeth L. Rapp, de-
ceased.in charge of the program, has pro-
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According to Wm. H. Outten,
local representative, who announc-
ed the new coverage, Alternative
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jured victim of the burden of
finding the wrongdoer and pro-
viding his negligence, usually in
costly court proceedings.
Under its terms, anybody in-
jured in an accident involving an
insured vehicle would be given a
choice between (1) accepting im-
mediate compensation, regardless
of fault and the circumstances of
the accident, or (2) pursuing his

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and sold number were sold to the solution of the solu

ity beef too-the kind that's ideal points; V. Girls, Joyce Hopkins, AGNES B. THARP, Administratrix of the Es-tate of Harry Franklin Tharp, deceased. 3t-exp. 3/16-b discrete for pot roasts, Swiss steaks, ground beef loaves, patties, and casseroles. Homemakers who make a point discrete for points; J. V. Girls, Joyce Hopkins, 180 points; J. V. Boys, David Coady, 36 points; J. V. Girls, Bon-nie Lee Satterfield, 21 points. beef loaves, patties, and casseroles. Coady, 36 points; J. V. Girls, Bon-Homemakers who make a point nie Lee Satterfield, 21 points. of shopping for plentiful foods Girls Coaches-H. MacDonald, have a wide choice to select from Norman Cotter. Boy's Coach-David Snow.

3t., exp. 3-30 Agriculture's list of plentiful foods includes: pork, beef, broilers, canned tuna in oil, potatoes,

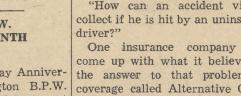
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the accident, or (2) pursuing his Turbines of a wartime German claim under the laws of neglibattleship are being used to sup- gence. In short, the coverage ply power for a technical college would offer the claimant a brand in Poland, Warsaw reports. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$8,309,252.80 to \$7,722,803.00 by the In Poland, Warsaw reports. Western Samoa is having its first spate of traffic accidents, Apia reports. Apia reports. In ew method of recovery — an al-ternative to the traditional "prove-it-later" method of bodily injury liability insurance. new method of recovery — an al-

By: E. Y. WILLIAMS

Charles Webb

	* MULLE IN TANPAYELS	
WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON	The Yearly Assessment for 1956 will be hung	
THE FOLLOWING DATES.		
1-Smyrna, Del. Real Estate & Ins. Agency Mon., April 2 hefore April 1 1956 and will remain there		
10:00 A. M11:00 A. M.	t before April 1, 1956, and will remain there un-	
3-Clayton, Town Office Mon., April 2	til the Appeal days:	
1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	FIRST DISTRICT	
3-Kenton, Moore's Store; Tues., April 3	Delaware Real Estate and Insurance Agency Smyrna	
10:00 A. M11:00 A. M.	Shelton's Barber Shop	
4—Hartly, Moore's Store Tues., April 3 1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	SECOND DISTRICT	
4-Dover, Hurd's Store, Pearson's Cor Tues., April 3	Sam Fox's Store Leipsic	
2:00 P. M3:00 P. M.	Post Office Dover Post Office Little Creek	
2-Leipsic, Sam Fox's Store	THIRD DISTRICT	
1.00 F. M2.00 F. M.	Post Office Clayton	
2—Little Creek, Post Office Wed., April 4 10:30 A. M11:00 A. M.	Raymond R. Moore's Store Kenton	
8-Felton, McGinnis' Hardware Store Thurs., April 5	FOURTH DISTRICT	
1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	Charles G. Moore's Store	
8-Frederica, Wilson & Gerow Store Thurs., April 5	FIFTH DISTRICT	
10:00 A. M11:00 A. M.	*	
6-Willow Grove, Kemp's Store Fri., April 6	Maag's Store Dover Smith's Grocery Store Dover	
10:00 A. M11:00 A. M.	Massey's Store Dover	
6—Masten's Cor., Minner's Store Fri., April 6 1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	SIXTH DISTRICT	
7—Wyoming, Noble's Hardware Store Mon., April 9	Kemp's Store Willow Grove Minner's Store Masten's Cor.	
9:00 A. M10:00 A. M.		
7-Camden, Ridgely's Office Mon., April 9	SEVENTH DISTRICT	
10:30 A. M11:30 A. M.	Post Office	
7-Woodside, Post Office Mon., April 9	Post Office	
1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	EIGHTH DISTRICT	
2-5-Dover, Board of Assessment Office Tues., April 10 9:00 A. M3:00 P. M.	Post Office Felton	
	Post Office	
9-Harrington, Fire House	NINTH DISTRICT	
	Post Office Harrington Post Office Farmington	
9—Farmington, Andrew's Store Wed., April 11 1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	TENTH DISTRICT	
10-Milford, John Steward's Store Thurs., April 12	Post Office Houston	
10:00 A. M11:00 A. M. 10—Houston, Post Office Thurs., April 12	J. H. Humes' Store Milford	
1:00 P. M2:00 P. M.	John Steward's Store Milford	
NOTE: All Taxables should avail themselves the	The Board of Assessment would appreciate all	
opportunity to make their Appeals on the	taxpayers Checking the Appeal Books and if there	
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May 1, 1956.	rectify same.	
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	Hugh F. Vincent	
Charles Webb		
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Delaware Food Market Report

The following is a weekly roundup of livesock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

VEAL CALVES Choice 29.00 to 36.00 mostly 33.00 per cwt. Medium to good 20.00 to 28.50 mostly 23.00 per cwt. Rough and common 8.00 to 1.900 mostly 14.00 per cwt. Monkeys 2.00 to 14.00 mostly 11.00 per cwt. LAMBS Medium 20.00 to 23.50 mostly 23.50 per cwt. SLAUGHTER COWS Medium to good 11.00 to 14.50 mostly 12.25 per. cwt. Common 9.50 to 10.75 mostly 10.-50 per cwt. Canners and cutters 7.00 to 9.00 mostly 8.75 per cwt. STEERS Light steers 12.00 to 21.00 mostly 16.75 per cwt.

FEEDER HEIFERS Dairy type 7.50 to 11.50 mostly 10.50 per cwt. Beef type 12.00 to 14.00 mostly 13.50 per cwt. BULLS over 1,000 lbs. Medium to good 14.75 to 16.00 mostly 16.00 per cwt. 500 to 1,000 lbs. Medium to good 11.25 to 15.25 mostly 13.00 per cwt. HOGS, STRAIGHT HOGS (Good Quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 11.00 to 12.00 mostly 11.75 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 12.00 to 13.00 mostly 12.75 per cwt. SOWS (Good Quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 7.50 to 10.25 mostly 8.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 7.25 to 9.75 mostly 8.50 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 7.00 to 9.50 mostly 8.00 per cwt. BOARS (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs. 5.00 to 7.50 mostly 6.00 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 4.00 to 5.50 mostly 5.00 per cwt. SHOATS Medium to good 5.00 to 11.50 mostly 9.00 per cwt. FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old) Choice 6.00 to 8.00 mostly 7.00 per cwt. Medium to good 4.00 to 6.00 mostly 5.50 per cwt. LIVE POULTRY HEAVY BREEDS Fowl 1.20 to 1.75 mostly 1.40 Cockerels .60 to .90 mostly .80



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CLEAVER, Clifton L.

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The Delaware Interstate Highway Division is in the process of erecting a Memorial in the vicinity of the toll plaza of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. On this Memorial will be inscribed the names of the people of Delaware and New Jersey who gave their lives in World War II or during the Korean action.

The following list of names of Delawareans to be placed on this Memorial, subject to a final check are those who sacrificed their lives during World War II between May 27, 1941, and December 31, 1946, and during the action in Korea from June 25, 1950, through July 27, 1953, will be included. If there are additions, deletions or corrections to be made to this listing, it will be appreciated if information is forwarded immediately to the office listed below.

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SWAIN, Alden H.

FRIDAY, MARCH

mostly 1.20 MUSCOVY DRAKES 1.40 to 1.90 EGGS Ungrade, mixed .31 to .47 per dozen Pullet .26 to .40 per dozen MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE Sweet Potatoes 1.20 to 1.30 per bu. Strawberry plants 3.00 to 5.00 per 1,000 Walnuts .50 to .60 per 5|8 bu. Greens .35 to .50 per 5/8 bu. Lard 3.00 to 5.00 per 50 lb. can HORSES AND MULES Work type 59.00 to 126.00 mostly 98.00 per head Butcher type 30.00 to 50.00 mostly 35.00 per head LIGHT BREEDS Guineas 1.10 to 1.40 mostly 1.20 RABBITS Large Breeds 1.10 to 2.20 mostly 2.10 Small breeds .50 to .95 mostly .75 Young rabbits .30 to .45 mostly .40

Roosters 1.20 to 1.45 mostly 1.25

MUSCOVY DUCKS .80 to 1.30

DUCKS

Reese to Show "The Rose Tatoo"

If one could count the complete families visiting the Reese Theatre on week-ends, ont could readily understand the popularity of Movie Center's All-Family programs.

This week the management is going all out, and calling all Moms and Dads, to bring the entire family to set one of the biggest programs yet. Aside from a Jolly Cartoon Carnival, a Little Rascals Fun Spree Comedy, has been added along with Sabu in "Jacaur", with Faron Young, the recording artist, as the star of "Hidden Guns" with Bruce Bennett and Richard Arlen. To miss this Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 prtsentation is to miss our biggest All-Family Action and Fun Carnival.

Critics are raving. Newspapers everywhere are lauding "The Rose Tatoo" with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani, the attraction listed for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 18, 19, 20. Up for the Academy Award, one should not miss seting one of the really great pictures of the season.

According to the program to be found in this newspaper, Mickey Spilane's "The Long Wait" and Geo. Montgomery in "Gun Belt" is listed for Wed., March 21, with Walt Disney's "Tht Littlest Outlaw" in a big triple show including "Johnny Appleseed" and "The Houston Story" on Thursday, Fliday, and Saturday, March 22, 23, 24.

DANIELLO, Anthony G. DANIELS. DAVIS, Carl H. U. DAVIS, James W., Jr. DAVIS, Thomas C. DAVIS, Thomas W. DEAKYNE, Clarence O., Jr DEAKYNE, Robert W DEAN, Oscar B. DEAN, William H., Jr. DELLOSE, Carl J. DEMENCHUK, Henry M. DEMPSEY, Milton J., Jr. DENGLER, John E. DENNEY, Albert W. HALL, Herbert DEPUTY, Louis J. DE SHONG, Irving DEVINE, George H. DICKERSON, Lawrence B. DICKERSON, Leslie D. DILL, Francis C. DILL, George S. DILLON, Edward F. DI MARTINO, Louis DINKEL, Frank W. DITTMAN, John E. DIXON, George W. DOBEK, Walter J. DONALDSON, John B. DONAWAY, Morton F. DONOGHUE, Charles N. DONOVAN, Robert J. DONOVAN, Ruben DORSCHEL, Carl H. DOUGHERTY, Edward B. Jr. DOUGHERTY, Lawrence A. DOWNS, Edward A. DRESH, Clifton A., Jr. DREXLER, Louis A., Jr. DUGAN, Herbert H. DUGAN, Joseph A. DUKE, Walter G. DUKES, Elmer F. DUNMYER, William J. DUNN, Belford S. DURBIN, Richard M. DURNAN, Robert DURNEY, Charles E. DUTTON, Wilton E. EASTBURN, Linford W. ECKMAN, Robert W. EDELBERG, Charles EDGINTON, Franklin K. EISENMAN, Martin ELLIOTT, Charles W. ELLIOTT, Joseph R. ELLIS, Donald B. ESSICK, Russell R., Jr. EVANS, Louis L., Jr. HOLZMUELLER. EVANS, Samuel R. EVERETT, Ross L. EXAR, Stanley B. FACCIOLO, Dominick A FARREN, Gerald F. FAULKNER, Joseph N. FERGUSON, Francis J. FINEMAN, Harry FIRST, Harry M. FLAHERTY, Edmund M., Jr. FLEETWOOD, John F. FOARD, John H., Jr.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

leading from Cain's cor. to As-**Property Tranfers** bury Church, \$1.

Emma Amelia Sharpe (under

loc. Mispillion Hund. on west

Emma Amelia Sharpe, Hgton.,

west side of pub. rd. leading

Edward C. & Helen P. Brown

Magnolia, loc. Mispillion Hund.

(3) following ands (1) farm ly-

ing from Hgton rd to Burrsville

lands now of Henry Cain &

Clifford & Mary Ford, Willow

J. Thornburg, Henderson, Md.,

Church, 5 acres, \$1.

from Cain's cor. to Asbury

Arthur Beintker, et al, Dover, Brown), Hgton. to Edward C. to Beintker a Del. Corp., Dover, Sr., & Helen P. Brown, Hgton., Rte. 113 to Kitts Hummock, No. Rte. 113 to Kitts Inters adj. side of pub. Four ville to Mast-1, 0.97 acres No. 2, 0.97 acres adj. Hgton rd. to Burrsville to Mast-Broadwater, Arthur Beintker, en's Old Chuch, 63 acres & 40 Nicholas Rodovick & Violet V. sq. perches, \$10. Downey, No. 3 adj. Frank Lewis, to Helen P. Brown, Hgton, loc. rington, 4.13 acres No. 4, 5.39 in Mispillion Hund., lying on acres, \$10.

Frank Broadwater, Dover, to Church, 5 acres, \$10. Vera Beintker, St. Louis, Mo., loc. East Dover Hund. leading Hgton. to Myra H. McIlvaine, from Dover to Kitts Hummock, adj. lands of Vera Beinker, Wm. M. Harrington, Miner & Logan ing on west side pub. rd. leadschool site 4.3 acres, \$10.

er to John & Mary D. Spencer, to Masten's Old Church, 63 acres Clayton, loc. Kenton Hund. small of land 45 per. (2) 130 acres adj. hwy. leading from alley mills lands of James Cain adj. (3) lyto Friendship Church, 3 1-2 ing west side pub. rd. leading from Cain's cor. to Asbury acres, \$9500.

Emma B. & Sophus Tuxward, Dover, W. Dover Hund. leading Grove to John C. & Arnesta from Dover to Chapeltown adj. lands of U. L. Harmon, 2.2 acres, loc. north Murderkill Hund., on \$10.

Mud Mill Rd. via Oak Point Lilian M. Raughley, etal, E. school, Hazlettville, adj. lands Dover Hund. to George J. & of Luffman & lands of grantors Dorothy E. Bundek, Wilmington, and the Mud Mill black top rd. loc. E. Dover Hund. lying on east 2.6 acres, \$130.

side of black top rd. known as Edgar W. & Madeline E. Buch-McKee's rd. leading from Dov- anon, Dover to Wm. B., Sr., & er to Cheswold, 12,500 sq. ft. Regina S. Mitten, Dover, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. leading from \$700. Dover to Milford via Moore's

Albert & Virginia Austin, Dov- Lake, all of lots A1 - A2-A3, in er to Eugene & Lillian G. Mason, sec. A of the Edgar W. Buchan-Templeville, Md., loc. W. Dover an tract, Par. No. 2, N. M. Hund. leading from Hazlettville Hund. Dover to Milford via to River Bridges adj. lands for- Moore's Lake, lots No. A8-A9merly of Ambrose Marvel, for- A10-A11-A12-A13-A14, sec. A of merly of Stanford Marvel, for- the Edgar W. Buchanon tract, merly of Mark Nichols & lands \$10,000. of others, 182 acres 77 perches,

\$18.000.

William J. Fernald, etal, Dover, Ann Mae P. Johnson, Wyoming, to J. Gardner Young, E. Dover loc. N. Murderkill Hund. part Hund. loc. E. Dover Hund. ly- of a Twin City addition (Parcel ing on east side of black top No. 31) adj. lands of Deborah rd. leading from Wyoming to Prattis to Stevens St. lands formerly of Harry Pennewill to-Dover, 2 1-2 acres, \$15,000. Maude R. & Wallace L. Sipple, ward Willow Grove Rd. 5,000 sq. Dover to Layton & Co., Inc., ft., \$1.

Dover, loc. lying north of Div. Robert G. & Albert H. Mitchell, Wyoming to Harlan Edgar St., 3.15 acres, \$5000. Jennie C. Muncy, Wilm., to Peterson, Wyoming, loc. lying

John L. & Mary R. Clough, Dov- on north side of E. 3rd. St., beer, loc. on easterly side of Brad. ing lot No. 4, on a plot of Neal St. between William St. and Col- Oecksler sub-division, \$10.

umbia Ave., adj. lands of Julius Frank W. Richardson, etal A. Weinstein to alley on east N. H. Hund. to Trustees of Bapside, on north by Claude W. tist Church loc. N. M. Hund., Gibson, lot No. 55, & 1-2 of lot lying on west side of st. hwy No. 54, 11, 250 sq. ft., \$17,000. leading from Dover to Moore's Joseph L. & Irene Petroski, Lake to Rising Sun & Magnol-Dover to Idella Hand, Little ia to Tidberry Creek, no imp Creek, loc. on plan of Lakewood 30,000 sq. ft., \$1.

Manor, lot No. 79, \$13,100. Trustees of the Dover Baptist Robert & Pearl Pippin, Dover, Church, Dover to Carl R. & to Paul E. & Elinor M. Baker, Lorene V. Scarborough, Milford, E. Dover Hund. west of, but not loc. N. M. Hund. lying on west adj. on S. Gov. Ave., Blvd. and side of st. hwy. leading from east but not adj. Wyoming Dov- Dover via Moore's Lake to Ris-

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Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, is shown examining an exhibit of herbs which will be on display at the Home Gardeners Short Course next Thursday, March 22nd in the Capital Grange Hall in Dover.

Mr. Stevens will discuss "The Kitchen Garden" (herbs and vegetables) together with Professor E. H. Rahn at the morning session starting at 10:00 a.m. He will also appear as a panel member at the evening program when home grounds management questions will be answered.

During the day visitors may examine commercial gardening exhibits which will fill the banquet hall at the garage. The grange is planning to serve a luncheon for those who plan to attend morning and afternoon sessions. The program has been arranged especially for the new home gardener, altho it should have an appeal for everyone. There is no fee charged for any of the sessions. In addition, a free nursery service will be provided for homemakers with young children who want to attend the meetings.

Further information may be obtained from the Kent County Agricultural Extension Office on the second floor of the post office at Dover, or by telephoning Dover 2621.

Deborah Prattis, Camden, to Houston

The MYF is planning to paint new members added to the list the walls of the Sunday School Monday afternoon. They were room down stairs so as to water- Rose Anna Messick and Sandra proof the walls. The project will Hendon

ship classes last week due to so people attend this once a month many being ill. There were two meeting. This is the first time her home Sunday. for our local MYF to do this. An Easter program is being plan- Jr. entertained at dinner on Sun-

be going on this week. On Monday evening our MYF will be host to the sub-district by our group. Teddy Yerkes, the and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bless-There were several who were not in attendance at the member- MYF. Usually about 200 young program chairman and his assist- ing.



nt, Junior Williams, together with several MYF members tak- ng part are planning to present an laster play.		this com You
Our minister, the Rev. J. B.	day of last week.	day mor
Yaughn, is confined to his home with a severe cold. He was unable to perform his regular church	Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shine and daughters of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis	to atten School a classes f
uties Sunday.	and daughter of Federalsburg	the hour
Mrs. George Thistlewood is ill	were weekened guests of their	is maint ience. I
nd her daughters, Nancy and	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clif-	home, or
nnalee, are also hom with sev-	ton.	munity,]
re colds.	Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton	much th
Miss Eileen Webb was sick sev-	returned to their home last Thurs-	-
ral days last week and was still	day after having spent several	Post 76 H
nable to go to school on Mon-	months at Daytona Beach and ot-	The Bo
ay.	her interesting places in Florida.	held an
We are sorry to report the death	Luthonon Deformation	Killen's
f Gove Donovan who died Tues-	Lutheran Reformation	sisted of

lay morning. Mr. Donovan had Church been a suferer for several years Milford, Delaware and we know it was hard for his sons to give him up, but God Services are held each Sunday

morning in the Odd Fellows' knows best and the time was Hall on North Walnut Street. right for him to go. The Rev. John M. Scherch, Sympathy goes out to Mrs. W. Pastor

J. Dufendach and family in the death of her father, Thomas Garvin on Wednesday, March 7. He had made his home with his 8:00 p. m. daughter since the death of his wife several years ago. He was a native of Indiana and funeral m., Station WKSB. services and interment were held hour of weekly Wednesday Lenat Remington, Ind., on Sunday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oley ten Vespers has been changed to Kimmey, 1, and Jim Temple, 0. F. Sapp attended a tea and an 8:00 p.m. One of the greatest exhibition of paintings by Miss joys of Christianity is that our Mary Sheppard at Wesley Junior Lord has provided for us times at Farnborough, England, occu-College in the Fine Arts Building and places when we may gath- pies as much space as six threeat Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and of Bear, Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee

and son, Tommy, and Charles Webb were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb. Mrs. Thistlewood had spent two weeks with the Kennedy's so they returned her to

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl night in the church at Houston Prentice and daughter, Carol A.,

competant archer. Though the scoring was not high, the targets were hit many times. Listed below are the boys who participated in the event: Church School-9:45 a. m. Boy Scouts - Dewain Pippin, 11; David Hitchens, 11; Edgar Wheel-The Service-11:00 a. m. Wednesday Lenten Vesperser, 3; Leonard Masten, 3; Billy Lyons, 2; John Masten, 1; Tom Church World News-8:45 a Brown, 1; George Jerread, 1; Paul Wagner, Walter Lekites, Bill

Thompson, and Robert Eastman. For your convenience, the Explorers - R. Correll, 1; Neal

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ent elevations, making it extreme-

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ng at 11:00 a.m. and

hear His Word. This is the pur-Donations are being sent in to daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, pose of the weekly Vespers dur- city officials for purchase of an ing Lent. At no other time in ambulance helicopter for Auckthe year are we drawn so close land, New Zealand.



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ned and will be presented that day the following guests: Mrs.

er along east side of Delaware ing Sun & Magnolia & Tidberry Creek no. imp., 30,000 sq. Railroad, \$2000. Eldred V. & Lena S. Ingram, ft., \$2,000.

Dover to Roger E. & Jeanette Leland G. & Grace Hersey, L. Aubrey, E. Dover Hund., adj. Viola to William Jr., & Dorothy lands of Wm. M. Steele & Dr. M. Stubbs, Viola, loc. N. M. Joseph S. McDaniel & George Hund. running in S. Div. St., P .Reynolds & H. Gilbert Clifton, with center line of small stream near south end of culvert which 11,900 sq. ft., \$1,050.

Bertram T. & Minnie A. Wey- crosses dirt rd. leading from Viandt, Dover, to Tangredi D. & ola crossroads to Canterbury, 2.1 Vandy Verry D'Oanofris, Dover acres, \$2500.

loc. situated south side of Fulton Florence V. Townsend, etal, St. Par. No. 1, south side of Atlantic City, N. J., to Michael Fulton St. with imp. 1995 sq. R. Harris, Dover, loc. Camden at ft. Par. No. 2, side of Fulton Brinkley's Hill adj. Main St. acre, \$2500. \$10,000.

Allen R. Neal & Edith M. Alva M. Kemp, N. M. Hund. Neal, Clayton to Chas. E. & to Herbert E. Jr., & Joan M. Nellie E. Ross, Clayton, loc. Duck Kemp, Magnolia, loc. N. M. Creek Hund. lying on N. E. cor. Hund. leading from Camden via of Kirkwood & Bassett Sts., Star Hill to Canterbury to Magnolia adl. lands of Alva M. 39,520 sq. ft., \$5000. Mary J. Scott, Smyrna, to Ir- Kemp to black top rd., 8100 sq.

ving H. Scott, Smyrna, loc. Duck ft. of land, \$300.00. Creek Hund. to Mt. Vernon & Amy L. Stone, Hgton. to Rob-Market Sts., adj. lands of oth- ert B. & Hattie M. Smih, Hgton. hwy. leading from Dover to Del-

ers, 13,264 sq. ft. None. Empire Diamond Co., Inc., in mar on a sub.-div. of tract No. Dela. to Earl & Ursula Cook, 2 on the plot of lands of Annie Dover, loc. Dover Briar Garden Porter, lots No's. 33-24-35, \$10. Homes, Lot No. 78 in Sec. 1, Lillian C. & Wm. S. McCabe in E. Dover Hund., 14,750 sq. ft. (under Hasty Cain), Hgton to

Frank Allen Cain, Newark, loc. \$7250. Clarence E. Sr. & Lillian H. Hgton lying and being on the Hackett, Salem, N. J., to John south side of Commerce St., is L. Morris, Hgto. loc. Mispillion bounded on the north by lands Hund. leading from Masten's of Ella Fleming, lot No. 23, Corner to Felton adj. lands of \$1.

the heirs of Chas. Warren & Frank Allen & Anne C. Cain, lands of others on the west by Newark, to Lillian C. & Wm. road leading from Masten's Cor. S. McCabe, Hgton. fronting on to Blades' Crossroads, 75 acres, Commerce St., 10,500 sq. ft. \$10.900.

Willow Grove to Barney & An- ford to Emery P. & Corinne B. nie G. Ford, Wyoming loc. N. Hedgecock, Hgton., loc. Com-Murderkill Hund. leading from merce St., adj. lands of Florence Mud Mill road to Oak Point Nelson on alley of Irma Harring-School to Hazlettville adj. lands ton & Commerce St., \$10,000. of James T. Ford & Mud Mill The Delaware, Maryland & Rd. of Thawley A. Murphy & Virginia Railroad Co., State of Luffman, 2 acres, \$100.

erkill Hundred to Mary E. & ware, to Houston Volunteer Fire Robert T. Jester, S. Murderkill Company, State of Delaware, loc. Hund. loc. in Murd. Hund. by- Milford Hund. adj. Main St. centat-a-stake on the north side of er line of the Dela., Md., & Va. St. Hwy. from Hgto to Felton, Railroad Co., Delmarva Divisvia Hill's Market, 11,500 sq. ft., ion, & Houston Vol. Fire Co. \$1.

Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, Textiles are a weak spot in to Edward C. Brown, Sr., etal, Iraq's economy since the market Hgton. loc. Mispillion Hund. has been flooded with Japanese 3 following lands, No. 1, on west side pub. rd. leading from To make the public rd. from Hgton. to Burrsville, ings-minded, Eire has set up a to Masten's Old Church, 63 acres, 40 perches, No. 2, 130 acres of land (farm) adj. lands of Henry Cain & James Cain, No. 3, 5 tablished its exchange rate at 35 acres lying west side of pub. rd. piasters to a dollar.

Clifford & Mary Marie Ford, Lillian W. Vinyard, etal, Milwild claim of producing bean seeds that

Delaware, to Houston Volunteer Edgar & Gladys Hill S. Murd- Fire Company, State of Dela-10, 890 sq. ft., \$250.00.

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton and son wish to thank all friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards and other expressions of sympathy given in their bereavement on the death of her brother, Chas. Lee Sinnle

TURKEY SUPPER to be held at Trinity Church, Saturday, march starting at 4:30. Sponsored by OUR. 1t-b-exp 3/16

SULKY SLANTS (Continued From Page 1)

such an even tempered one as | Saturday evening. Al Brown, he had an awful time putting everything back, and it Stafford, Jr. spent Friday with Felton was certainly all put back as their grandmother, Mrs. Redmond good as it was beofre they started. Long. Just let some one try taking one of those things out of a trailer. Mrs. Ed Pippin and children, and Troop and the Brownies attended Wonder if they want to do it all Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain church services Sunday morning. over again? I hope not.

Glenn Gibbons, the race secre- Frank Fountain Sunday afternoon. tary of Roosevelt Raceway was a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Fund." guest of T. Brinton Holloway this and family were Saturday evenpast weekend.

Harrington on his way back from ren visited her parents. Mr. and Miami, but was three mile high Mrs. F. E. Adams, last Sunday. Having decided to discontinue farming I will offer for sale at my farm located 1/4 mile south of the Harrington-Frederica Highway on the Houston Road, on and a little too far away to drop Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs of

> Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Burgess strolling down the street with Hickman plenty of bundles in their arms. Well, one of them happened to

have some of the homemade fudge the Senior Class was selling at the Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Sunday Taylor Hardware Store. Anyway, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Step-I hada piece of their fudge and hen Adams of Vernon. Mr. Adams, day evening. it was so good I had to go over has been very ill, but is now

and purchase some for myself. somewhat improved. Gosh, were their cakes good, too. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Barton That was a cute way to raise and son of Dundalk spent the money to help them on their trip weekend with her father, J. C. to New York. They are such a Fountain.

jolly bunch, adn don't think they weren't trying! Mr. Wheeler, did you get in on the good eats that were right next

door to you? Hobbs

Mrs. Dawson Fountain entertained several friends at a Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulharty ley party Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and children visited Denton folks guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Paul Stafford and Linda motored to Wilmington last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harper, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jack and and sons. The occasion was Mr. son of Elkton were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tribbett. Walter Lister and How-

and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algiers. Meluney and Faye were afternoon

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan of Federalsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family

Mrs. Frank Breeding Sunday. Diane Willoughby and Reese In observance of Girl Scout

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meluney, and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. recently attended the convention Dr. Huber who Dave trains hor- Wiloughby and family. of the Eastern States Farmers

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ses for, told Dave he flew over - Mrs. Evelyn Danley and child- Exchange in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holleger Monday evening. Mrs. Ella Melvin spent Wednes-

while in Springfield. Russell Rash, U. S. Army, who day with her niece, Mrs. Elsie rude Hurd, Dian McKeithen, has been stationed at Fort Jack- Price.

Wash. Pvt. Rash will later go Mrs. Maude Reynolds has as to Alaska for eighteen months. Miss Dorothy Heyd was host- Mrs. Mary Morton of Wilmington, ess to her bridge club last Thurs- and Miss Sara Angstadt.

Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Felton Lynn Torbert visited Miss Nancy Torbert at the University of Del- School News aware on Saturday.

Judy for service at the Viola Post.

children.

in Middletown.

Ann Moore.

and Mrs. William Zenzer.

Mrs. Cora Hughes, Leslie Heyd,

brating her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Albert Saulsbury

Ronnie and Wayne.

were

Twenty-four hour watch was

The Parent-Teacher Association carried out at the Viola post of will meet Monday. This months the Ground Observers Corp on program will be devoted to the Sunday, March 11. An "alert" problem of pupil saftey and the \$150,000 to finance the local diswas announced during the 24-hour guest speaker will be Cpl. Jos. trict's share of the building prosky watch. Mrs. Lola Judy, sup-B. Ferguson of the Dover Troop, ervisor of the post expresses her Delaware State Police. appreciation to all members of Felton School will be closed

the post for supporting the "24for the Easter holidays beginning hour duty." Six new members at 3:40 Thurs., March 29 and endwere gained recently and more ing 8:30 Wednesday morning, are needed for this duty. Any-April 4. one interested please contact Mrs.

her guests this week her sisters.

P. T. A.

Sock Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher spent the weekend in Pocomoke City, Md., with their son, Franwill sponsor a sock hop on March eis Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher and the 16. The theme of the hop will plans advertising for bids would

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith to anyone wishing to attend. and daughters, Thelma and Shir-The menu for the week of ual work would begin the week ley, were Sunday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker March 19 to 23 is as follows: Monday - Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk and chocolate pudding

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat and daughter, Louise, spent the sauce, tossed salad, candied sweets weekend in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and pineapple Wednesday - Baked pork, lunch-

eon loaf, potato salad, milk, apple Mrs. Merrill Baker of Georgesauce town Spent Sunday with Miss Thursday - Beef vegetable stew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite ima beans, milk, fruit or pie Friday - Hot pork sandwiches, and son, Gary, were the weekend buttered peas, milk, fruit jello guests of Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

HONOR ROLL High Honors -

Miss Dorothy Heyd and Mrs. M. Hammond were Sunday visitors Grade 2 - Dorothy Longfellow, of their cousin, Mrs. Alice Ham-John Sheets, Fay Hays, Marion ilton at State Road, who was cele-Markowitz, Susan VanNess, Billy Degnats, Rodney Fletcher, Robert Mrs. Harry Kelley spent the French, David Hoffner, Carolyn Smith, Jo Ann Green, Joyce weekend in Newark with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham, Cathy Adams

William Kelley and sons, Tommy, Grade 3 - James Blades, Lois Holden, Elsie Mae Tribbett, Patty Warren, Peggy Kates and Mrs. William Schagel of Dover Grade 4 - Linda Buffkin, Rita co-hostesses at a stork Hall, Joyce Tatman, Diane Killen,

Ruth Gerardi Grade 5 - Ann Hall, Patricia Hardy, Kenny Pennington, Betty Thompson

Grade 6 - Kathleen Anderson, Lillian Casper, Mary Sharpnack, James Reed Grade 7 - Earl Walters, Ernes- Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Mrs. Ray-

shower for Mrs. A. R. Ashmore lotte Ludlow, Doris Legates, | Three new Russian stamps | Miss Caroline Badland of Kid-Mr. and Mrs. Eliason visited at Mrs. Saulsbury's home on Laura Belle Sharpnack, Elmer O'- show views of Sebastopol in derminster, England has celebra-Grade 12 - Ralph Dill, Gert- fense during the Crimean War. older sister is 103. A "Music Prize for the Young-

Leah schanding, Abraham Schul- er Generation" is a new feature city of the Ruhr Festival. John Richardson, of Melbourne.

The American Legion sponsored was fined \$12 for having an Aus- 27, 1699, has been found by work-Boys' State will be held Thursday through Saturday, April 26 ing condition" in his small zoo. Twyford, England. Biscuits (crackers) have Under Italy's new petroleum to the 28 at Legislative Hall in Dover. Dorsey W. Hammond of dropped a penny a pound in law the Government may take 60 Felton was selected by the Jun- price in Britian, by order of the per cent of a company's profits in ior Class to serve as Lieutenant British Cake & Biscuit Associ- taxes and royalties.

Governor. His alternate is Wayne ation. D. Dill of Felton. L. Franklin The Doncaster, England S. P. Dill was chosen as a representative and his alternate is Elmer of the Electricity Board on how and East Anglia. L. O'Day. best to avoid being bitten by

Dav

The Board of School Trustees dogs. is advertising for the sale of a Turkey's first typewriter mannew bond issue in the amount of ufacturing plant will be set up by Remington-Rand in Istanbul, with joint Turkish and Amerigram. This will be considered on can capital. Friday, March 23. Dollar, Bon-A new wind tunnel near Covner, and Blake Wilmington archentry, England, can produce itects are proceeding with the preparation of final plans and speed of sound. specifications for the construction In Singapore, monkeys are now to be submitted for approval by taught to make themselves usethe Delaware School Auxiliary ful by collecting specimens of

The Sophomore Class of Felton State Board of Education on May high trees. 17. According to the present A new exythermic process for be St. Patrick's Day. It is open begin May 30 and construction producing calcium carbide from coke and oxygen has reached bids would be due June 20. If the pilot plant stage in Germany, this schedule is maintained act-Bonn reports.

of June 23. Advisory Committee, 22,000,000

Exchange Assembly

At last Wednesday's assembly Delhi reports. the Smyrna High School Drama Egypt's new 10-year highway Club presented a one-act play for the Felton High School student program includes a macadam body. This program was brought road between Cairo and Aswan to F. H. S. as an exchange and and macadamization of the Red Sea coastal road. a talent program presented by A street in Holland, honoring Felton students will be presented the inventor of Dutch shorthand to the Smyrna School April 10. (a Mr. Groote)) has been named The Smyrna Thespians gave a Groote Street - in shorthandvery interesting performance of The Hague reports. Donald Payton's melo-drama, "The Small "co-ops" are springing Storm." The cast included Richup in the South Pacific Islands ard Price, Mary Meleri, Ben and are on the lookout for Solloway, Charlotte Pryor, Carol Wickham. The production was Moresby, New Guinea, reports. supervised by Miss Emma Lee McArthur, with Beth Denney as Student Director.

The next News Magazine of the Screen will be presented Monday, March 19. traction."

All members of the staff will be required to take Chest xrays Tuesday, March 20 when the with a fiery crater which suddenly Mobile unit is in Felton.

Andrewville

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan had dinner in honor of Maxine Stopfer, Sylvia Knox, Mrs. Morgan's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Ella Cordray,

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commemoration of that city's de- ted her 100th birthday, but her

"Everybody talks far too much - it nullifies what is said," dein Recklinghausen, Germany, the clared Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury, in London.

An I.O.U. for \$56, dated May tralian koala bear "in a shock- men converting a farmhouse at

There are still some 800 master thatchers working in Britain. C. A. is training meter readers mostly in the southern counties

> Directors of parks in East London and Queenstown, South Africa, agreed in an unusual swap - trees for geese.

An American-owned oil firm is preparing to explore northeastern Honduras, Tegucigalpa reports. A new railway between Moscow speeds of up to 2,000 miles an and Peking has been opened -

shortening the route by nearly 900 miles.

American capital is sought to Association on May 3 and by the fruit and leaves from the tops of develop Portugal's tin and wolfram mines, Lisbon learns.

> The world now has 1,200,000 doctors. World Health Organization figures in Paris show.

> Construction shifts are working cound the clock on the new royal palaces in Jidda. Saudi Arabia.

Under a plan of the Nutrition Charleroi, Belgium will hold its Second International Technical school children of India may be Exposition in September. supplied free midday meals, New

London has scheduled a Congress on High-Speed Photography for September, 1956.

Automatic telephones will be extended soon to India's rural areas. Calcutta learns.

A union of Taiwan citronella exporters - 15 of them - has been formed in Taipei.

Cuba's aviation company is buyng \$4,000,000 of Viscount planes, Havana reports.

American capital is sought to develop farming areas along rivpromising small industries, Port ers in Mozambique.

The Viet-Nam Republic has established its exchange rate at 35 Claddagh, Eire, for centuries a place of thatched and white- plasters to a dollar.

washed cottages, now seeks a Egypt is preparing to build a thatched and whitewashed cot-| shipyard in Alexandria, to turn tage — "if only as a tourist at- out 480-foot ships.

Rabbit fur sales in New Zealand Firemen in Addis Ababa, Ethio- are declining due to efforts to pia's capital, recently had to deal eradicate rabbits.

Israel is raising customs duties appeared in the center of the city. 30 per cent on some luxury items, Merry-go-round ashtrays are be- Tel Aviv reports.

India may make diesel engine cars.

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glass, white walls. Custom trim-a black and

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per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Bobby Breeding of the U.S.

Mrs. Willie Breeding has been

visiting her daughter and family,

Mrs. Sadie Brown was a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum-

mond entertained at a turkey din-

ner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Drummond and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond

Drumond's and Diane's birthday.

and infant son, Marlon Douglas,

who have been stationed at Ft.

Hood, Tex., for the 15 months,

are visiting with their parents,

Cpl. Algiers has received his dis-

Mrs. Wade Isner is visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and

sons of Baltimore were the vis-

itors of their parents, Mr. and

week the Felton Girl Scout

The Girl Scout Troop has col-

lected \$45 for the "Mary Hall

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason

Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers

Cleaves of Greenwood Friday.

Army is visiting his parents, Mr.

Trotta in Harrington.

of Seaford.

charge.

atives in Baltimore.

and Mrs. Emory Breeding.

son, S. C., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons of tz, Jean Short, Frank Wyatt. an evening last week. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaford were Sunday guests of Benjamin Rash before leaving for Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and two months training in Tacoma, Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and

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mond McCready and children of tine Tribbett Grade 8 - Nancy Ludlow, Lois Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Loud Dill, Marie Carlisle Grade 9 - Doris Gruwell Grade 10 - Jean Reed, Janet Harrington. Paskev Grade 11 - Evelyn Good, Norma Jean Walls, Gene Carlisle Wednesday. Grade 12 - Ethel Reed, Marie

Biggs, Dorothy Lomicky Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and HONORS son, Jay, and Mrs. Gladys Jewell

Killen, Scott Handy, Wright Bradley of Lewes Sunday after-Saulsbury, Donald Brown, Lee noon. Mrs. Glawds Jewell and Ray

Billy McGee, Eddie Pennington, King visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Sharpnack, Larry Vesco, Griffith Sunday. Kenneth Steele, Tommy Bouchard, Betty Yocum, Joan Walls, Breeding are on the sick list. Marie Tribbett, Martha Tribbett, Ellen Mack, Patsy Killen, Charlotte Kenton, Cora Kemp Grade 3 - Victor Bak, Allen ternoon. Mrs. Emily Woodall, Crane, Ronald Draper, Robert Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Everett Goerger, James Ross, Betty Lou Dean visited Mrs. Franklin But-Stopfer, Carter Brittingham, ler on Wednesday afternoon. John Hall, Bonnie Biggs, Barbara Browne, Georgia Lomicky, Richard Goerger Grade 4 - Beverly Edwards, Arthur French, Samuel Ludlow, Cready had a birthday party for 1952 Patricia Rebar, Sharon Reynolds, their son, Terry Lee, on Sunday James Sheets, Robert Thompson, evening. Those present were Mr.

Charlotte Wyatt, Brenna Blunt, and Mrs. Henry White and child-Michael Magrath, William Myers ren of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Grade 5 - Michael Charrier, James Morgan, Mrs. Louder Vin-Zane Markowitz, Ruth Weinberg, cent and daughter, Mrs. Edith Bil-Don Brittingham, Robert Steele, lings, Mrs. Ella Cordray, and Mrs. Susan Roland Grade 6 - Anna Boone, Robert Mrs. Ella Breeding spent the

Donaway, Albert Gerardi, Virgin- weekend with her son and fam- 1950 ia Green, Pearl Hamilton, Anna ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-Holliday, Edwin Killen, Josephine ing.

McCloskey, Frances Traxler, Flor- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and ence Walls, George Greenwalt, Miss Janet Paskey visited Mr. Arlene Delong, Louise Cohee, and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday William O'Day afternoon.

Grade 7 - Phyllis Baker, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls garet Chambers, Joyce Cohee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barbara Hoffner, Joyce Kemp, Thompson of Rehoboth on Sun-Patricia McGinness, Ellen Price, day,

Carole Wright, Ralph Bell, Rob-Mrs. Helen Prettyman and Mrs. ert Edwards, James Goerger, Fred Walls called on Mrs. Maggie Norman Jackson, Ronald McClos- Bowen Saturday evening. key, Jay McGinnis, Charles Mc-

Nair, Dawson Richards, Norine Blunt

Grade 8 - George Grant, Virginia Dill, William Stubbs, John Kates, Harry Morris, Dorothy occupies as much space as six Knox Bessie Peterson, Edward three-room bedroom homes. Ross, Edith Postles, Lowell Farrow, Harriett Crane, Clarence Dill |city officials for the purchase Raymond Murphy Grade 9 - Marlene Hughes, Auckland, New Zealand. Charlotte Kates, Katherine Cubbage, Bonnie Betts Grade 10 - Marion Callaway, called A Day With the King, Joyce Edwards, Shirley Hurd, Nancy VanSant, Edmund Bak, Jack Smith, Terry Turner, Wil- burgh, Scotland, run by volunliam Wood Grade 11 - Louise Henry, Char- their 40th anniversary.

er Vincent and daughter, Sylvia 1954 **BUICK CENTURY**—4 dr. Jean, and Mrs. Edith Billings of Arley Bradley, Jr. returned to

his home from the hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, 1953

Elaine Thompson, Helen Faye of Chester visited Mrs. Emma 1953 OLDSMOBILE 88-4 dr.

Brown, Phil Cohee, William Dill, Brenda Woodall and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins called to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Monday af-The WSCS of Bethel Church met at the home of Mrs. Edna Cannon last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-

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