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Harrington

School News

Junior Class

elected the following officers:

President, Jeanne Homewood;

vice-president, Mike Dobraski;

Art News

Library News

NO. 16

Post Office Tells Frear Service Being Improved on Peninsula United States Senator J. Allen

that an improvement in the transportation of mail and its delivery to the residents of the Delmarva Peninsula is being made.

The Senator released a letter from the department in answer to his earlier request that an investigation be carried out to determine the reasons for inadequate mail service in that area. The Text of the letter follows: With further reference to your

letters of June 25, and July 3, Saturday. 1956 relating to the transportation of mail on the Delmarva Peninsula please be assured that this matter has been thoroughly investigated. Various means of improving service were explored and conditions causing complaint have been remedied.

Satisfactory service, the object of this rather extensive study, has been gained through use of circuitious routings and a change in channeling patterns established previously.

On July 18, 1956 every post office in Delaware was instructed to keep a close watch for ten days and report each case wherein mails postmarked anywhere in the Peninsula on one day were received too late on the succeeding day to effect a delivery on that day. At the close of the ten day period only nine reports of such instances were received and these were given immediate

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attention. We are continuing our observation and analysis of conditions with the view of further improvement in service. Present study includes possible changes in examination requirements and the establishing of Dover as a trapping center for Peninsula mails.

It is believed that changes already put into effect and others now in the process of development will result in service satisfactory to all, both from the a service and cost standpoint. Your interest and action in calling this matter to our attent. ion is greatly appreciated.

Frear was promised by the Post Frear was promised by the Friday Frence Cutters **Steal Wire**

Two methodical thieves, who demolished part of an eight-foot fence with wire cutters, carried away 3,600 pounds of copper wire valued at \$1,800, from the warehouse of the Delaware Electric Bowles stated:

Cooperative, on Route 13, one

mile south of Greenwood, early According to State Police of

the Bridgeville barracks, the thieves-believed to be two in number—pulled 18 200-pound rolls of No. 6 copper wire out of the warehouse, loaded it onto two vehicles and disappeared in the darkness.

The robbery was discovered by Robert Jefferson, manager of the warehouse, who came to open the building several hours after the wire was taken. Police said the thieves ap

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parently broke the lock on the fence gate first. Then they attacked the fence, which had a top border of barbed wire on it, from both sides. With the finesse of an Army night patrol, the robbers cut a section of the fence down to permit the removal of the wire.

Both the back and side doors of the warehouse had been forced open, police said. The heavy spools of wire were then rolled out the door to a back road, near

the rear of the warehouse, where it was loaded onto the two automobiles or trucks. Police found 18 tags from the rolls of wire scattered along the ground. They believe the men will seek to dispose of the wire at "fence" in a nearby city.

Authorities believe the men had "cased" the building prior to burglarizing it, and that both of the thieves were "rugged' enough to roll and lift the wire without help.

Drunken Driving Sincerely Yours, **Penalties** Given D. A. Myers A Cheswold motorist and



The forceful foe of integration Annual Tea s staying at the home of Mr.

The annual tea sponsored by nd Mrs. Harrison Melvin, Harrington. He is president of the the Home and School Association National Association for the Ad- of Harrington School was held Wednesday afternoon in the cafeancement of White People. teria dining hall. Past-president, "I came back to Delaware be- Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins, and as well enjoy feeding and watch- Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. We solicit

ause we have a Governor to past vice-president, Luther P. lect and whoever we back will Hatfield, were co-chairmen with

be the next Governor," he pro- past-homeroom mothers acting laimed. "I'll bet every cent I on the following committees: Publicity, Mrs. Clyde Perry; nave, even mortgage my busiess, and give five to one odds welcoming committee, Mrs. J. that we will elect the Governor Edward Taylor, Mrs. Hildrey about as well as any of our game we want," he said. Bowles ex- Banning and Mrs. Douglas Mills; plained that by "we" he meant table decorations, Mrs. William rabbit.

the members of the NAAWP. A. Outten, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, tentions, Bowles explained that ments, Mrs. Randall Hill with hickory or nut trees occur. Fre- concerning the annual trip to ance of the funds needed to pay not they have registered in pre-Elaborating on his political in- and Mrs. Robert Masten; refreshthe NAAWP rules do not allow the cooperation of Miss Hazel quently it is found in pine stands, a person to use the organization Johnson.

to gain political office. "But there Flowers, Mrs. Robert McNally; hostesses, Mrs. William R. Jes- pine. is no reason that we can't use it as a pressure group to off-set ter, Mrs. Herman C. Brown, Mrs.

another pressure group," he de- Fred Greenly, Jr., Mrs. Charles Bowles said that so far he did Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Mrs. nests in the fork of a likely tree classified, cataloged and shellaced. rington is underwriting the cost not know what candidate the or- Harry Greenberg, Mrs. Clarence or even in the swaying outer Students are waiting for the an- of the site, \$2000 ganization would support. He is Jarrell, Mrs. Jefferson Larimore, branches. These nests are well nouncement that the new books planning a meeting later this Mrs. Francis Needles, Mrs. Harry constructed and are adequate proweek of NAAWP executives and Darby and Mrs. Edgar Porter. New officers for this year are other interested friends to decide

Delaware group will take in as H. Peck, vice-president; Mrs. wood and pine stands that aren't Quizzed on a third party pos- Mrs. Joseph Konesey, treasurer. squirrel hunt is September when students were asked to submit ton Armory Fund at the First politics.

easier to kill a party that you tion have used the proceeds of crop of hickory nuts or acorns. they would like see added to the Bank. don't like than it is to form a the May Mart to purchase phonothird party. It is too late to do graphs for each homeroom in the and acorns while they are still the above suggestions and a elementary grades. much about a third party any-

Regardless of this, Bowles said the association is scheduled for for stalking a feeding squirrel. he was planning to spend a good Oct. 31, at 7:15 o'clock.

part of the week studying Delaware's election laws to determine HDC News just what could be done.

The Harrington Home Demon-"We couldn't get Hoey (State stration Club met in the Harring-Senator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milton Fire Company Hall Monday ford) nominated," Bowles said

when asked about his position on afternoon with Mrs. John Walls, the candidate he backed earlier. president, in charge. Reports "But I am going to study the were given by the following chairmen: election laws and maybe we

Health, Mrs. Edith Shockley; might do something on write-ins. That is one of the things I want citizenship, Mrs. Ellwood Gruto look up this week. We might well; family life, Mrs. Harry E. thologists and those engaged in Darby. Her subject was "Good the management of waterfowl till back Hoey

Squirrel Season **Opens** Saturday

Delaware's gray squirrel season opens Sat., Sept. 15 one hour before sunrise and continues through Oct. 31. Daily bag limit is four squirrels.

secretary and treasurer, Adele Many gunners are introduced Callaway; Student Council Repreto the sport by stalking "old bushytail." Its popularity is not porter, Sue Holloway. restricted to the nimrods, however; children and their parents bake at Taylor's Hardware on your support. ing the semi-tame squirrels of city and town parks. The squirrel has the ability to adapt to

changing conditions and has withlowing officers were elected: stood the pressure of civilization animals including the cottontail president, Janet Cluley; secretary, Professional Women's Club con- Oct. 6 and Oct. 20.

squirrel is found wherever oak especially in Sussex County, of a skating party. where it feeds on the seed of the

watching the activity taking place Squirels make their homes in hollow den trees and many, es- in the library work room. Shiny government, is being paid from Greenhaugh, Mrs. Ellis Myer, pecially in summer, construct leaf new books are being stamped, tection from rain and storm. The patient hunter will find books of science, history, mystery, on what course of action the James F. Coady, president; Thom- good squirreling in mature hard- poetry, short stories, drama, Lionel E. Warwick, secretary, and too far from a stream. The The Home and School Associa- the animals are cutting the fall titles or types of books which National Bank and at the Peoples green. The leaves on the tree The first regular meeting of branches furnish a perfect screen brary. This was done so that

Bird Migrations

ish schoolmaster in 1899 has become a valuable tool for orni-

C. OF C. GIVES GO-AHEAD **ON ARMORY CONTRIBUTIONS** Mr. Rutledge's Junior Class The Chamber of Commerce,

since July, gave the go-ahead Day Saturday sign on the contribution of \$300.

previously agreed upon, to the sentative, Peggy Moore; news recost of the site of the National eral election, in November, can Guard armory under construction register tomorrow. In the Up-The Junior Class will hold of Liberty Street.

will get in touch with the Cen- to 8 p.m.

President, Ann Kotlaba; vice- tury, Rotary, and Business & Other registration days will be Sue Holloway; treasurer, Jean cerning contributions, and the Normally in the wild the gray Walls; reporter, Helen Dobraski. combined clubs will study a pro-The agenda included discussions gram for the raising of the bal- vote, regardless of whether or

Washington and the possibility for the site. The armory, estimated to cost The high school students are and federal funds. However, the

site, as required by the federal local sources. The City of Har-The Harrington Lions Club has

donated \$500 to the fund, and the new books will be found the Century Club has also agreed while 248 are attending the high to make a donation. Contributions, from individuals, organizations, business firms, and others, Last spring the teachers and should be made to the Harring-

little draggy, at the start, but being growth in the elementary Monday night's meeting was a study was made then in the li- picked up tempo as it went along. The Chamber agreed to write a Pennsylvania firm about the advantages of Harrington as an

after the Christmas holidays. C. H. Burgess, secretary, reported for W. Cliff Miller, stating that the recession of curb-Highway Department. He added sions. The project was explained that signs would be erected on and drawings were exhibited by Hirshberg - Battery for Madison U. S. 13, after construction of

identifying the community.

Monday night in its first meeting 4th Registration Prospective voters, in the gen-

per Ninth Representative Dis-

At the same time, Charles trict, the Harrington Fire House Peck, Jr., president, appointed will be the registration center. Fulton J. Downing, Samuel A. In the Sixth Representative Dis-The Art Club met during the Short, Jr., and Arnold Gilstad trict, the lower section can regissecond period on Tuesday. 30 to an Armory Committee which ter at Harrington High School. members were present. The fol- supersedes another. The group Registration hours are 7 a.m.

Under Delaware's new election laws, everyone must register to

\$160,000, is being built with state Felton School News

Enrollment Climbs

Enrollment at all levels in Felton School reached new highs as 546 pupils began the new school year last Wednesday. The elementary grades list 298 pupils,

This year's increase of 27 pupils is the same as last year's and indicates an annual growth of more than five percent. Felton's school population this year is 52 per cent higher than it was only six years ago, 23 per cent school and 28 per cent representing secondary school expansion. Bond Referendum Saturday Voters will cast their ballots for or against a local bond issue a pertinent brochure, which will of \$25,000 Saturday, Sept. 15, bethe issue is approved by the voters the state will provide an addi-

tional \$37,500 to help in enlarging at Clark and Hanley Streets ing auditorium-gymnasium to was on the agenda of the State approximately twice its dimen-William Bonner of the firm of northbound lane is completed, Dollar, Bonner, and Blake, architects, at the first meeting of the Felton Parent-Teacher Associa

They begin to eat these nuts library. A study was made of

Banding Records Tell Story of

Seven million birds-representing more than 600 species-have been banded in North America since the banding program started at the turn of the century. Thus an idea which was put to work in the Old World by a Dan-

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music art, sports, and travel.

our new order would help balance the collection of books in the

library. Bishop - The Day Lincoln was probably be discused more fully tween the hours of 1 p.m. and A few of the new titles are: Shot

Broadbent - Teen Age Glamor Carson - The Edge of the Sea Cavenna - Passport for Romance Colby - First Bow and Arrow Du Jardin - Practically Seventeen Farley - Island Stallion Gunther - Inside Africa

Howard - Our American Music

Regional Director Bowles said that a public meet- Manners." She also read a poem,

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church** Notes

Next Sunday, September 16, will reopen at St. Stephen's, midnight Sunday while driving gration in the schools there. adults interested in church school before Magistrate George K. also was back in Delaware for instruction will be present for Shockley, in Dover. registration and opening exercises.

services, Holy Communion and days. State Police testified that is setting up distributorships for the congregation were happy to see a new organ installed in St. Frederica, was fined \$500 and weekend trip to Wilmington for Home Demonstration meeting Stephen's. It is a very fine or- sentenced to six months in the that purpose. gan, a Wurlitzer Reed, which New Castle County Correctional was purchased from St. Anne's, Institution, by Magistrate Mauier. The organ is built to stand- his first offense.

ists specifications and is well for driving during the period of "we elect a Governor." suited for concert and recital revocation of license, his second performances. It has thirty-two offense, police said. In default stops, allowing for a wide vari- of the \$100, he was given 90 ety in type and quality of sound. days.

vicarage, and a Woman's Auxiliary meeting was held on Thursday evening, also at the day, Sept. 17th at the Harringvicarage.

ial sermon highlighting the first older) who is interested in youth Sunday of the Church Scouting activities. year. He talked particularly to the young people of the congregation on the subject, "Jesus- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Christ or Creep." The hymn, H. Nelson, 86, of Houston, were following the sermon, was es- held at the Boyer Funeral Home, pecially appropriate, "I Sing a Harrington, Saturday afternoon Song of the Saints of Gor." The at 2 o'clock. Services were in whole service was meaningful to charge of the Rev. Chester Wil- \$1078.39, with receipts for parkparents, children, and teachers cox, Sr., pastor of Trinity Methoas well as young adults—with a dist Church, Harrington. Internew school session starting and ment was in Hollywood Cemeour own church school reopen- tery, Harrington. ing.

Odd Facts

Calcutta will open five new colleges.

gentina hoarders. Korea has had its first TV

ICES broadcast.

cent of Indi's pepper exports. ington for a 10,000 line phone network. Pa.

Frederica driver were fined \$500 each and sentenced respectively ing is being planned and that he "Goodbye to Summer" which in the United States and Canato 60 days and six months by would like to build a scaffold was very appropriate for the cool da. two magistrates in the Dover- and hang Governors Clement of day. alcohol.

Camden area on charges of driv-Tennessee and Chandler of Ken- An invitation was received in the banding office of the U.S. ing while under the influence of tucky in effigy. He said he spent from the Delaware Power and Fish and Wildlife Service at the the Labor Day weekend in Clin- Light Company to visit their off- Patuxent Research Laboratory Kennard Grigsby of Cheswold, ton, Tenn., and watched 5,000 ice where a demonstration of an

at 9:30 A! M., Church School who was arrested shortly after people determined to halt inte- all-electric kitchen will be made. The invitation was accepted. the mammoth banding program after a summer recess. We hope about three miles north of Dover, The NAAWP president said The date is Thurs., Sept. 27, at but to aviod duplication and conall children, young people and was arraigned Sunday evening that in addition to politics he 1:30 o'clock. The president appointed the

business reasons. He said that he following nominating committee: and all records are maintained He received a \$500 fine and had scheduled his business so Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mrs. Philo- at Patuxent. 60 days, but in default of the that he could be here for the men Harrington and Mrs. Byron

This last Sunday at the two fine, received an additional 60 election campaign. At present he McKnatt. Mrs. J. Edward Taylor was Morning Prayer, members of it was Grisby's second offense. his tube-less tire repair service welcomed into full membership. On Saturday, Frank Laws of along the East Coast and made a There will be a Kent County

WHEELER'S PARK TO END SEASON

SUNDAY; ATTENDANCE EXCELLENT

Little Jean Louise Price, bers of the local club.

day, Sept. 24th.

Sea, in Jordan.

Miller were hostesses for the day.

Sept. 21 in the Grange Hall in He said he plans to remain at Dover. Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent the Melvin home for a few days Middletown. It is the finest rice Carrow sitting in Camden. before he decides where he will County Agent, was present and reed organ made, and also the State Police of the Dover Bar- make his home. He emphasized gave a talk on "American Style of migration routes and in many biggest manufacter and also the state Police of the Dover Barbiggest manufactured for church racks testified that Laws was that Delaware would not be his Landscaping." She demonstrated instances tells how long birds use. There are two keyboards, under the influence of alcohol permanent home because he al- by showing slides of various pic- live in the wild state. both swell and great manuals, when he was arrested earlier in ready has a home set up in Beau- tures of homes and grounds in and a full thirty-two note clav- the day at Little Heaven. It was mont, Tex. However, he was the surrounding community. equally emphatic that he would Mrs. Williams A. Nichols, Mrs.

ard American Guild of Organ- Grigsby was also fined \$100 remain in Delaware until after Luther Hatfield and Mrs. Clyde

pectations.

Wheeler's Park will close Sun-

rganization, which donated to

this worthy cause. The auxiliary

A vestry meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Attention to all Boy Scouts: Our first meeting will be Mon-

ton School at 7:30 p.m. This Last Sunday the Rev. John R. meeting is for all Scouts to bring Symonds, Jr., delivered a spec- anyone eligible (11 years old or

MRS. MARY H. NELSON

of the American Legion contri-

purchasing an American Flag. tance to the park, or for the use ing. of the playground equipment. During 1956 expenses were

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Nelson died Thursday, Sept. 6, in the Milford Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for the past 13 days.

She was born near Ocean View, daughter of Joseph and Mary Mink farming is gaining in Ar- Hannah Robinson, but had resid-

ed in and near Houston practi-E. Pakistan is jailing food cally all her life. Her husband, are the parents of a boy born in France and Spain this summer. men. James W. Nelson, died in 1918. Milford Memorial Hospital last The next regularly scheduled

She is survived by a son, Wednesday. He has been named meeting of the club will be Mon-James Nelson, of Houston; two Richard Allen.

America now buys 60 to 65 per nephews, Joseph Talley of Cam- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis den and a niece, Mrs. Catherine III and family spent Sunday with Kuwait has taken the first steps Donovan Hill of West Chester, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William extracting potash from the Dead: Directors Convention in Conven- farming has been made in Argen- new fish hatchery at Chissi, on home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Davis, Jr.

friends at a party.

and other kinds of game birds Loeb - He Manners All 7,000,000 records are on file

tary Schools Nourse - Junior Intern Poole - Diving for Science Pratt - The Civil War Wildlife Service is cosponsor of Schwimmer - Great Musicians As

Children Seton - Katherine Verrill - Strange Creatures of the the Fish and Wildlife Service Sea

Wilcox - Basketball Star The story of bird banding in

North America is briefly told in Wildlife Leaflet 373, recently issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service. According to the leaflet more than 600,000 of the band-.05, pie .10 ed birds have been recovered or

their return to the place of bandbutter and milk, .25; vanilla pud- for the month of June. ing noted and recorded. The banding data gives an indication ding, fruit, .05, noodle soup, .05 Wednesday-Hot dogs on rolls, Jake Chamberline, waterfowl nut pudding, .05

biologist for the Delaware Game and Fish Commission has banded ducks and geese on the Canadian breeding grounds for two .10 or fruits, .05 summers.

Jake is expected back in a few days and will resume his winter banding program in Delaware. pudding .05

Bow and arrow and spear fishing for carp is fast becoming a 10. favorite sport for many fishermen. These fish, although not purchased.

universally admired as a food fish, nevertheless possess the fish, nevertheless possess the strength that makes them pound Spotting Station **Needs** Spotters

this sport that promises to make it a success. There is definitely fill several shifts of the Harringno shortage of fish. In the spring ton spotters station. If you can of the year when the big ones give two hours a week, call Samuel A. Short, Jr., the supershallow waters sometimes with visor.

their backs showing and are Short says the government says really good targets. The gate holes below millponds hour, around-the-clock, basis. are especially good spots for spearing carp. There are no season or size limits and you can

censing agents and game war-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith film slides of his trip through phlets for distribution to sports- er and former chairman of the lantic Refining Co., \$92,321.85; month of September will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer pital, Dover following a severe \$131,467.93 and The Texas Co., Sept. 30, leaving the Harrington spent the latter part of the week heart attack last week. in Atlantic City. While there they

tina.

A dinner meeting will be held Ketchum - What is Democracy Wed., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., taking Leeming - Fun with Magic meeting. James Rash, Clarence taxes. Moore - Handicrafts for Elemen-

Rash, and Tom Clendening were named to a committee to handle the arrangements. Tickets will terested in the chamber's activities.

> Motol Fuel Tax Receipts Up Again

MENU Week of Sept. 17 Receipts from motor fuel taxes Monday-Eggs and bacon plat-

ter, peas and carrots, buttered for July in the State of Delatoast and milk, .25; tomato soup, ware continued at the high level new elementary classrooms and Tuesday-Boiled ham, potato summer months, although slight- Dashiell and Sons, contractors, salad, sliced tomatoes, bread and ly less than the amount collected expect to break ground for the

Motor Fuel Tax Division of the able, probably some day next baked beans, slaw, .25; vegetable State Highway Department, mo- week. soup, .05; canned fruits or cocoa- tor fuel taxes for July, which were received during the month

toes, stringbeans, bread and but- The receipts for the month of program during which 40 stuter, milk, .25; beef soup, .05; cake, June were \$761,350.26, which was dents took 189 private lessons in Friday-Macaroni and cheese, taxes in this state.

butter and milk, .25; fruits or month of July this year were pacity crowd at the Kent and \$24,036.23 in excess over the Sussex Fair held at Harrington. Milk is .03 to students and .06 amount received for the same for adults. All sandwiches are month of last year, \$82,859.70 creased in number from 38 in the

ceived for July of 1953.

The receipts for July of this 008,960 gallons of motor fuel now in the process of starting which is an increase of 430,724 a small dance band which may Airplane spotters are needed to gallons sold during the same be used on many occasions. The month of last year.

distributors of motor fuel in this and piano.

state during the month of July and of this number eight reportthe post must operate on a 24- ed no sales.

tributors of motor fuel in this Safety Twins and Helpful Henry. He adds, "We are going to have another bake to buy oil for state and of this number seven

the station this winter. Solicitors. will be called on to solicit you For July of this year four confor cakes, pies, candy, and whatcerns reported sales that provided ever you can give, so please help out when you are called upon." BOYCE HAS HEART ATTACK

William D. Boyce, tomato brok- of taxes they reported were: At- The pack meeting for the Kent County Democratic Com- Diamond Ice and Coal Co., \$69,- picnic pack meeting to be held at mittee, is in Kent General Hos- 864.10; Esso Standard Oil Co., Petersburg Sunday afternoon, \$66,263.33.

Lake Titicaca.

tion last Monday. The new bond the place of the usual Monday issue will require no increase in

Pupil Accident Insurance

The school is making available through a national insurance combe sold to members and others in- pany pupil insurance against medical costs for injuries sustained on the way to or from school or while participating in any supervised student activities. William Outten, insurance agent, also explained this program to parents attending the P.T.A. meeting.

School Coonstruction Delayed

Lack of steel has delayed the start of construction work on the established during the present enlarged cafeteria. J. Roland new facilities as soon as reinforc-According to a report of the ing steel for foundations is avail-

Music Department

The music department has just of August, totaled \$700,448.02. concluded a successful summer an all time high record for these the duration of 8 weeks. Two concerts were also given: one-at However, the receipts for the the Felton Fair and one for a ca-

The high school band has inmore than was received during past year to 43 this year. The At all times fresh fruit may be July of 1954 and an increase of high school chorus will have ap-\$79,583.19 over the amount re- proximately 50 voices with 11 male members.

A busy year is being planned year represented the sale of 14,- fr the music department. It is band will consist of approximate-The report disclosed that a total | ly 12 members: clarinet, saxoof 46 concerns were bonded as phone, trombone, trumpet, drum,

Elementary Assembly

The first elementary assembly was held this past Wednesday. For July of last year a total of Two movies were shown. The 45 concerns were bonded as dis- titles were: Stop and Go-The

reported no sales for the month. Cub Scout News

On Wednesday evening, Sept. taxes totaling \$359,917.21, or more 5 a planning committee meeting than 51 per cent of the entire of the Cub Scouts of Harrington, taxes received for the month. of Pack 76 was held at the home These concerns and the amount of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black. School at 2 p.m.

There will be a committee A small beginning of chinchilla | Bolivia is helping to finance a meeting held Sept. 23 at the Dill. Long Store Bar



of its major projects for this year ing and from soft drinks at \$673.- a Birthday Calendar, Anyone desiring to have their name

placed over the date of the month of their birthday on this take all you can get. calendar, please contact any mem-

Summaries of federal migratory bird laws and the latest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Lion Tom Peck, program chairgame and fish seasons and limits Price celebrated her second man introduced Mr. J. Norman

birthday last Friday by enter- Cotter, French Instructor in ourare availible upon request. Litaining several of her little local high school, who entertained the members with colored dens have supplies of both pam-

Six Arab nations will join in attended the New Jersey Funeral tion Hall.



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1956

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

DELAWARE STATE ic traffic lights have been switch- than the old-fashioned bee with Potatoes from California (5,000 Eire's Irish Transport and Gen-**Of Local Interest Odd Facts** DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT ed on in the city of Kumasi. tons) and Australia (2,000 tons) eral Worker's Union demands a sting. **Sulky Slants** To curb Germany's economic A plastic-bodied gas-turbine car are expected to end New Zea- that the country's financial sys-Sgt. Grafe E. Miltenberger of Argentina is expanding tea out-Governor J. Caleb Boggs, in paying tribute to the home build- the USMC Headquarters, Wash- put. boom, industries are urged to with estimated speed of 200 miles land's current critical shortage, tem be changed so as not to curb start only essential projects. ers of Delaware, who will mark ington, D. C., and Pvt. Karl J. an hour has been produced in Wellington reports. economic expansion. India is moving to ban public National Home Week from Sept. Miltenberger, USMC, Camp Le- drinking. The first test building of its France, Paris reports. Dutch railway stations now are Nine European countries have kind for industrial gas turbines 15 to 23, said that it was through jeune, N. C., were with their par-South India will develop tour-Forestry is making good progequipped with umbrellas for pas- agreed for the funding and reis operating in Lincoln, England. ress in the Seychelles Islands sengers to rent if caught in the payment over 10 years of Argentheir ingenuity, risk of capital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miltenst centers. Overseas interests may build a where 1,750 acres have been rain for about 15 cents a day- tina's debts to them. Some \$500,-TV sets now outnumber radios berger, for Labor Day weekend. and wise planning that more modluxury hotel at New Zealand's planted, Victoria reports. They had as their house guest in London. 000,000 are involved. ern and livable homes are avail-The Hague reports. able for Delaware's growing Pvt. L. Brown of Hawaii, also Hobson Bay, Auckland reports. Argentina has abolished ceil-A new 155-foot-long vessel has "I think it is quite in order to A new No Parking sign in Coo-By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH Fiji now has two cigarette fac- been built by India's North-Eastof the USMC in Washington. D. C. ing prices for butter. refer to TV as a medium-it puts long Road, Sydney, Australia, is conomy tories, one making "Star" ciga- ern Railway to ferry railroad cars Yougoslavia is decentralizing its Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh you in touch with so much that in seven languages, including terday Governor Boggs declared and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and bank system, Belgrade reports. In his proclamation issued yesrettes, the other the "Crown" across the Ganga River at Moka-I don't know how the weather is dead," say London script writ- pseudo-pidgin: "Car no more bin brand, in Suva. meh. is down your way, but it's certainson David, of Pennsylvania, were American firms are exploiting er Denis Goodwin. sit down along here." that those engaged in the build-New Guinea's Legislative Coun-In a drive to popularize British ly cold up here. You even see weekend guests of Mr .and Mrs. porphyry copper deposits in ing trades are establishing the cil is not considering imposing cheese, railway diners will serve the furs out at the track. The basis of a happy family life for Kesler Farrow. Peru. income taxes, its members said cheese from the part of the counheat sure feels good when you NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Aluminum output in Yugosla-Mrs. Minnie Detwiler of Hata host of our citizens. oro, Pa., called on Harrington via will be doubled, Belgrade re- in Port Moresby. try through which the train is come from the races. But I think "There exists a real challenge that is still better than all this Beer drinking is increasing in passing. friends Sunday. ports For the convenience of the public, the Kent County Eire is legalizing pedestrian Fiji, Suva reports, and there is A Bristol, England, airplane n the State of Delaware for busirain we were having. Mrs. Elwood Wyatt and son ness organizations to meet the crossings, in a move to cut traf- a move afoot to give the islands firm is planning a major attack Tax Office will be open every Saturday morning and the Took a trip up to the Falls, needs of our ever-growing com- have returned after spending a their first brewery. on the American market with its munitics," Governor Boggs con- week with relatives in New Jer- fic deaths. and how lonesome everthing The R.A.F. station at Bishops- gas turbine powered air liner noon hours weekdays during September. looks now. All the excitement A costly reception center for tourists is to be built at Srina- court, Northern Ireland, is being Britannia. tinued, "and the home builders sey there now is the people feeding are meeting that challenge by reopened as Ulster's first peace-Britain is still by far the the pheasants. And don't think gar, India. THOMAS C. ROBBINS providing adequate housing in a Sinatra's "Johnny Concho" at Greece has banned the sale of time fighter station. world's biggest tramp steamer they don't follow you around. Receiver of Taxes wide range of prices to accommo- Reese Sept. 16-17-18 artificially colored carbonated The African Gold Coast and owner, but convenience flags such They eat bread, corn and any date new citizens and new fami-Sierra Leone have applied as Liberian, Panamanian and and Disney's "Crockett and River Pirkind of grain. The tourists trade beverages lies in the state." Yugoslavia is seeking foreign through Great Britain, for mem- Costa Rican are gaining. County Treasurer is about gone. All the beautiates" Sept. 21-22 He pointed out that home own investment to develop its mines bership in the World Health Or- A man who has been living on ful shops have closed up. The One big hit follows another at ership is the eventual goal of ganization, as associate members. grass and leaves for three weeks horses that used to stand on the and metals. every family when they feel Movie Center, Delaware and Greece has cut import duties on Some 1,500,000 tons gross of in a park at Auckland, New Zeacorners have vanished too. The that circumstances offer such Maryland's rendezvous for the lower priced American cars, Ath- shipping is to be launched by land, was arrested as idle and scenic train that took you along opportunity, and home builders young and old. It is getting to Japanese yards in 1956, or three disorderly. on the sight seeing tour of the ens reports. in every area of Delaware are be the fashion to get out of the There are 2,000 different kinds Australia's Arbitration Court times the 1955 output. Falls, stands along the side, providing dwellings for home house, be entertained among looking very lonesome. Course has raised most labor rates by A bee which does not sting has of South African wine and 300 ownership within the means of old friends. One will always been bred in Germany, Bonn re- kinds of brandy on the South there are still several tourists \$1.12 a week. find them at the Reese, as many the gainfully employed. A garden at Gorpusty, England, ports. But it produces less honey African market, Parliament was that come at this time of the The proclamation foollows: have been regular patrons for year. But not the same crowd nas yielded a 4,000-year-old Stone Whereas, there exists a real years. as in the summer. The new Age axe-head. Another interesting program i challenge in the State of Dela-Thruway over Grand Island is New Zealand is vaccininating ware for business organizations listed in this newspaper for Fri. WE ARE IN THE MARKET now down to usual traffic. 25,000 children with British anti-Where all you read in the to meet the needs of our everand Sat., Sept. 14 and 15. Gary polio vaccine. Buffalo papers about the Falls, growing communities; and Merrill and Joan Bennett are Rice production in the Near FOR Whereas, the Home Builders of featured in the new Allied Artists now it is the theatres. East is off 43 per cent this year, Delaware have met one challenge "Navy Wife." Completing the Here at the track everyone has Beirut learns. gotten down to the routine of by providing adequate housing in second half of this bill is Linda **NEW CORN** A New Zealand firm is preparsending either the children home a wide range of prices to accom- Christian in "Thunderstorm" plus ing to produce American style for school, or down to Batavia modate our new citizens and new cartoon, news, etc. ingerie there. schools. It sure is different now families; and SOYBEANS Frank Sinatra is the most West Germany will ban the use Whereas, home ownership is sought after star in the Movies of uninsured foreign cars there, that about 100 children have started to school, or it seems that a goal to which every family today. Producers box-office wise under a new law. way. You ask the youngsters aspires when they feel that cir- make every effort to get star **TOP PRICES** Brazil will start its Paredao if they are glad, some will say cumstances offer such an oppor- power. United Artists succeded power project on Aragary River, **PROMPT UNLOADING** in contracting Frank Sinatra for Belem reports. yes and others will say no. tunity; and **ACCURATE WEIGHTS & GRADES** Whereas, through the efforts an entire role, and the outcome Rather cute to see so many Mexico's petroleum monopoly **ERNEST RAUGHLEY** youngsters just starting, some of the Home Builders of Dela- is one of the most entertaining has a new gas absorption plant crying and others glad. The ware in every section of the pictures on their program. at Macuspana. We Are Always At Your Service talk around here is about the state, more dwellings are offer- "Johnny Concho" with Frank Mexican oil workers won an two small children that started ed for home ownership within Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, and Phyl- 18 1/2 per cent boost in wages **INSURANCE AGENCY** Have some trucks available to haul to school for the first day and the means of our gainfully em- lis Kirk is listed to play the and fringe benefits. corn out of the field. Reese, Sun., Mon., and Tues., West Germany is renewing efwere killed. A car_driven by a ployed; now 16 year old boy ran into them on Therefore, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Sept. 16-17-18. Critics say it's forts to attract foreign labor to Steel Corn Cribs For Sale - 500 - 750 - 1000 bu. sizes the sidewalk., Sure makes you Governor of the State of Dela- great. **Complete Service For Your** meet shortages. ware, in tribute to our home Walt Disney presents the all Argentina's cheese exports are think. You never know. Oh yes, I took a trip through builders, do set aside and desig- new "Davy Crockett and the running well ahead of 1955, Buea real old home, I think they told nate the week of Sept. 15 to 23, River Pirates" Fri. and Sat., Sept. **Insurance** Needs nos Aires learns. Argentina will produce corti-21-22. me it was built in 1812. Was it 1956, as GRAIN SEED FEED sone and other "miracle drugs" beautiful! The house was sitting National Home Week Harrington, Del. **Phone 3551** The Eastern Highlands area of in Buenos Aires. I would urge all those seeking

right in the middle of an old cemetery. It was said at the homes to make a special effort New Guinea has held its first gatime of the purchase of the old during this week to visit the ricultural show, with 10,000 na- decimal coins, India will display home the people wouldn't sell many new developments and cus- tives attending and guests flown them in schools. only the ground for this house. tom-built houses open for inspec- in from Lae, Wau, Bulolo and As it is it still stands in all its tion and examine the opportuni-

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beauty completely furnished just ties that home ownership offers. like the old colonial days. What In doing this we will be giving Arts will establish a studio for an odd sight to see. You stand acknowledgment to those build- artists wishing to work from rice to East Pakistan, short of there looking, and your mind ers whose ingenuity, risk of capi- models but lacking a proper stu- food, Dacca learns. goes back to what our older gen- tal and wise planning are pro- dio, according to Lady Mookereration had to put up with and viding for us the modern and jee, president. then to what we have today. Do highly livable homes which our A new installation by which West Frontier Province. you really think we appreciate growing economy needs. Through tankers may be cleaned at the Tourism is Eire's second largwhat we have today?

Another thing I often think of builders of Delaware are estab- ing used at Rotterdam, Holland, 000 a year, Dublin reports. is the little town down in St. lishing the basis of a happy family by the firm Tanker Cleaning N.V. The Gold Coast's first automat-Albans, where the train goes life for host of our citizens.

right through the main street. I have been there when cars would WINNERS FOR FINAL WEEK be parked right on the track. OF AMATEUR FISHING The train would have to come to CONTEST a complete stop til the car would move. So you see there are still by Mrs. Edna Hallameyer, Baltiplenty of odd things to see without leaving our country.

Out here on the route 5 near as bait. Akron, there stands a large old Kingfish-1 lb., 4 ozs., caught three story building that was by Louis S. Allen, Jr., Silver used for the stage coaches to stop. Spring, fish ng from the surf

Also Dr. Huber was telling me using shrimp bait. that the underground railroad is still there where they used to keep the slaves that were brought in from another country and sold there. There is a marker to this effect that stands close to this old brick building. Not far is a mine where the Indians got their slate to make their arrowheads with. So you see, there certainly are plenty of places to go and see.

Here is something I just could not help sending in. Two nice looking ladies looking over several breeds of dogs asked one of the attendants if he could direct them to the Labradors. "Yes ma'am, answered the attendant. "Straight down the isle and the first door to your right."



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Farm Prices

miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report Delaware farmers for commodi- Benefits Act. Only death com- N. Y. spent the weekend with The choirs will rehearse Thursout this week. VEAL CALVES

Choice 25.00 to 30.50 Mostly connected causes. 29.00 Mostly 22.50 Rough and common 10.00 to insurance to a permanent plan? 17.50 Mostly 16.00 Monkeys 5.00 to 16.50 Mostly converting your World War II GI 12.50 LAMBS Medium 16.00 to 20.00 Mostly term insurance for as long as you Fish Commission a two acre tract 19.50 12.50 SLAUGHTER COWS 12.50 Common 9.75 to 11.75 Mostly

11.24 Canners and cutters 6.50 to 9.50 Mostly 9.50 STEERS ly 16.00 FEEDER HEIFERS Beef type 14.00 to 19.00 Mostly is January 1, 1957. ly 12.00 15.00 SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Mostly 14.00 BULLS OVER 1,000 lbs. Mostly 16.00 500 to 1,000 lbs. HOGS - STRAIGHT HOGS (good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 13.50 to 17.00 170 to 240 lbs. 16.00 to 17.50 dropped in on the Earl Hawks Mostly 16.75 240 to 350 lbs. 16.50 to 16.75 visit. Other recent visitors at Mostly 17.00 Mostly 16.50 Jesse Trotta. SOWS (good quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 7.75 to 14.00 Mostly 12.25 300 to 400 lbs. 10.00 to 13.75 Mostly 12.00 Over 400 lbs. 9.50 to 11.50 Mostly 10.50 BOARS (good quality) Mostly 10.50 Mostly 8.00 SHOATS Medium to good 10.00 to 15.50 FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) tion will hold its state convention The 18th annual flower show

time.

The following is a weekly Act which revises benefits for Dickerson. Registration of dele- The doors will be open at 7 roundup of livestock prices and dependents of deceased veterans. gates and alternates will be at o'clock and at 8:15 a short pro- Aug A-Your pension will not be 9:00 A.M. shows average prices received by affected by the new Survivors Robert Hurd ' of Hampstead, ed.

ties that were marketed through- pensation is affected-payments his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry day afternoon and evening Sept. made to dependents of veterans Rogers. Mrs. Rogers returned 20 as follows; Junior Choir at whose death was due to service- with him and will spend several 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45 and weeks with her granddaughters the morning and evening services

Q-I hold a World War II GI family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ben-Medium to good 18.00 to 24.00 term insurance policy. Is there son of Hampstead. any deadline for converting my **COOPERATIVE EFFORT** A-There is no deadline for EQUALS PUBLIC GAIN Milford Veterans of Foreign term insurance to a permanent Wars, Blue Hen Post 6483 has Church Notes

plan. You may continue it as leased to the Delaware Game and stant and do not rise.

Greenwood

Will all World War II and Ko- Delaware waters. Good 18.00 to 23.50 Mostly 19.00 rean veterans who have not yet At Fowler's Beach the parking In a recent report received this Light steers 12.25 to 20.00 Most- gotten the state bonus, please area, winch and mat facilities week from our district promotioncontact Roy Peterman, V.F.W. have been heavily used all sea- al secretary of Sunday Schools Commander, Greenwood. He has son with as many as 70 cars in we noticed that the Harrington Dairy type 10.00 to 13.00 Most- applications and forms for those the lot on a good fishing day. Pilgrim Sunday School was the who wish to file. The deadline Commission developed launching Sunday School of the month Marlene Hawk, Smith, Barbara Messick and Lin- River Bay, and three sites on the our conference of some forty Good to choice 13.00 to 19.00 da Hopperstead have returned Assawoman Bay are familiar to churches. We appreciate the after a trip to Wildwood, N. J. fishermen and crabbers. to pick up Marlene's sister, Caro- On Lum's Pond, just north of and teachers in our Sunday Medium to good 14.25 to 17.00 lyn and bring her home. Carolyn the Chesapeake and Delaware School and all who helped in any spent three weeks with her Canal, and Beck's Pond, near way to make this gain possible grandmother, at Wildwood, by Newrk, Commission personnel We started off well in our effort Medium to good 10.25 to 14.75 the sea. While there, the girls will install concrete launching to average 160 during the next enjoyed swimming, golfing and ramps designed very much like six weeks in Sunday School, with sunning on the beach.

> Nellie Ann, Mary, Fran and Jim, three seasons. for a pleasant Sunday afternoon Asbury Methodist **Church** Notes the Hawks were Mr. and Mrs.

Church School 10 o'clock, Ful- next three weeks. This has been Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake were Tuesday evening callers at ton J. Downing, supt. "Christ made possible by the generous the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. and Speaks to His Churches," is the gifts from Mary Clark and Mr Mrs. Allison Davis and Gary Lee title of the lesson which is the and Mrs. Orville Smith. Now were Saturday night callers. Mr. and Mrs. George Bring- taining The Rewards of Faith." ed for the most of us, we have hurst were Saturday evening cal-

Mr. W. S. Lord is a patient in title of the pastor's sermon. Over 350 lbs. 6.50 to 13.50 the Delaware Memorial Hospital Evening worship at 7:30, "Are regular habit and you will reap in Wilmington at the present You Lost?" will be the title of rich reward. Who will be the the sermon. The singing of your 300th person to attend our Sun-The Delaware Volunteer Fire- favorite hymns will be a feature day School this Sunday? men's Ladies Auxiliary Associa- of each evening service.

Choice 8.00 to 10.00 Mostly 9.00 in Claymont, Sept. 22. Delegates sponsored by the Ever-Ready Britain's first trunk phone Medium to good 5.00 to 7.50 from the Greenwood Auxiliary class will be held today, Sept. 14. dialing system, London to Brisare Marie Dickerson and Eliza- You are asked to bring your tol, will start in 1959.

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month. Will my pension be af- beth Graft: alternates will be exhibits of flowers or vegetables fected by the Survivors Benefits Margaret Johnson and Jeannette to the Collins Building early.

gram and awards wil lbe present-

on the first Sunday of October. The first quarterly conference

will be held at Houston Chruch on September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Sunday School 10 a.m. Absenplease. However, the longer you of land at Haven Lake for instal- tee Sunday will be observed. Common 8.50 to 14.25 Mostly keep your term insurance the lation of a launching ramp and Harold Mervine, supt. Morning higher will be the premiums. parking area for cars and trail- worship 11 a.m. Young People's Premiums on permanent plans, ers. The State Highway Depart- Choir will sing. Message by the Medium to good 12.00 Mostly on the other hand, remain con- ment has agreed to maintain the pastor. Pilgrim youth service road leading to the area for the p.m. Grace Starkey will pre-Game and Fish Commission. The sent the youth program this Sun-Haven Lake launching site will day evening. Evening service add one more free access site to 7:45 p.m. Inspirational service with evengelistic emphasis.

and

sites at Quillen's Point and Mas- (August). We had the highest Margaret sey's Landing, on the Indian numerical gain over last year in faithful services of our officers the one at Griffith's Lake, Mil- an attendance last week of 155. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake, ford, which has been in use for Mrs. Elaine Jones received a

china Scripture text wall plaque as the 150th person to come in Sunday morning. We wish to report also that a beautiful new bulletin board has been ordered and should be received within the

first in the series entitled "Ob- that the vacation season has end-Morning worship at 11-"How a full schedule of services at our Under 350 lbs. 7.75 to 14.50 lers at the Lawrence Merediths. Much Do We Cost Jesus?" is the church and invite you to attend. Make your church attendance a

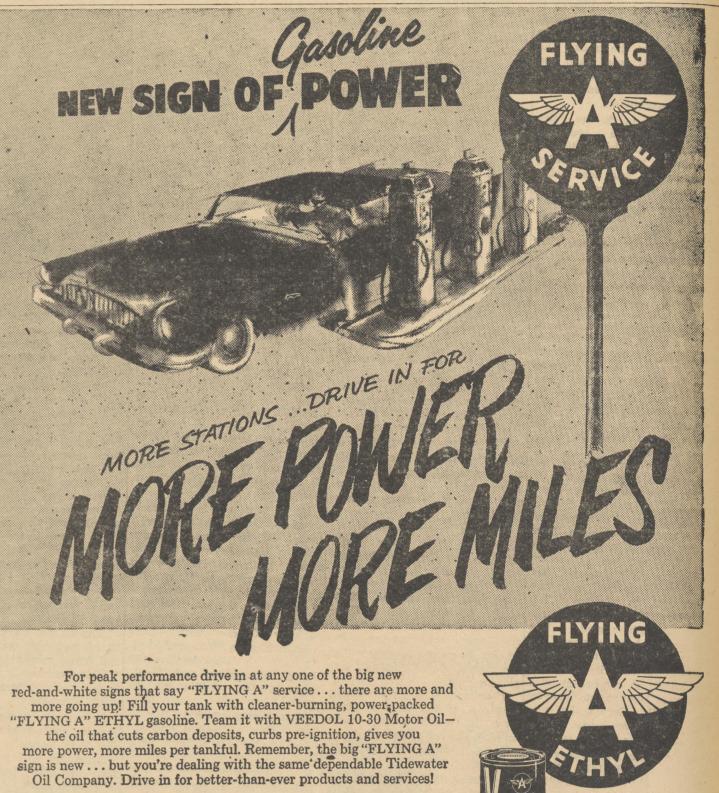
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Births		Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Green- wood, girl	Dover, girl Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith
Milford Memorial Hospital		Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hitchens,	
1g. 31	Milford, girl	Georgetown, boy	Sept. 6
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coins,	Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow,	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb, Mil-	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson,
arrington, boy	Greensville, Md., girl (col)	ford, boy	Harrington, boy
pt. 1		Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbons,	
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor,	White, Lincoln, girl, (col)		Selbyville, boy, (col)
urel, boy (col)	Sept. 3	Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. War-	
ept. 2	Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mum-	rington, Millsboro, boy	A new sugar factory in East
Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Smith,	ford, Milford, boy-girl twins	Sept. 5	Pakistan will start operation
ilford, boy	Sept. 4	Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Kingery,	soon, Dacca reports.



Mostly 7.00 Common 2.00 to 4.00 Mostly 3.00 HORSES AND MULES Work type 50.00 to 100.00 Mostly 65.00 Butcher type 16.00 to 40.00 Mostly 28.00 LIVE POULTRY HEAVY BREEDS Fowl .90 to 1.30 Mostly 1.10 Pullets 1.00 to 1.10 Mostly 1.00 Cockerels .65 to .90 Mostly .80 LIGHT BREEDS Bantam chickens .15 to .35 Mostly .25 DUCKS Muscovy ducks .60 to 1.00 Mostly .90 RABBITS

Large breeds .60 to 1.40 Mostly .85 Small breeds .40 to .55 Mostly

.50 Young rabbits .20 to .35 Mostly

30 EGGS

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Turnips .45 per 5/8 bu. Grapes .90 to 1.30 per 5/8 bu.

Veterans News

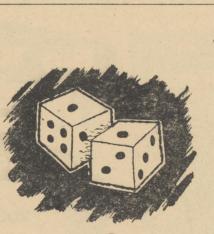
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I have a \$10,000 Korean GI term insurance policy. I understand that after January 1, 1957, no more of this insurance will be issued to Korea veterans. Will I have to give up my policy after that date?

A-No. Policies already in force on January 1, 1957, may be retained after that date.

Q-My father died as a result of a service-connected disability, and therefore I am eligible for schooling under the new War Orphans Education Program. Is the amount of schooling I can get based on the length of time he served in the armed forces?

A-It is not. Regardless of how long your father served, you may be eligible for 36 moonths of schooling. This period of schooling will be shortened only for eligible young men and women who are veterans and who already received training under the Korean GI Bill or Public Law 894 for the disabled.

Q-I am the widow of a World War I veteran who died of a nonservice-connected condition. I receive a pension from VA each



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Board of Health Clinics

Sept. 17

Well Child Conference - Dover - Health Unit, 414 S. State Street - 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711 Ext 10 for appointments

Sept. 18 Venereal Disease Clinic - Milford - Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30

East

ation

p.m. ver - Health Unit, 414 S. State Bunting, Jr. from the "Sunshine." ation. Street - 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 19 Chest Clinic - Dover - Health Unit, 414 S. State Street - 10 a.m. Penguin Regatta Sept. 21

Detection Center -Cancer Smyrna - Health Unit, E. Commerce Street 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. and pointments.

WINNERS

Winners for the ninth week of sored by the Ocean City Mayor Flounder-8 lbs., caught by H.

bait.

Kingfish—11 ozs., caught by four races. Louis Allen, Jr., Silver Spring, bait.

MARLIN CATCHES

caught

39 marlin were recorded.

Willis boated a 53 lb. wahoo. The largest marlin for the week second, second and first in the of Aug. 26 was caught by James four events; compiled 132.3 points E. Quesenberry, Stewardstown, penguin champion by the Nation-Crippled Children's Clinic -Do- Pa., fishing with Captain William al Penguin Class Dinghy Associ-

Estonian Wins In At Oak Orchard

Regatta at Oak Orchard, Satur- Hills, N. J.

order. Each was given a small

lb. dolphin fishing on the "Blue back for the fourth race and again

It looked easy pickings for silver cup as his reward. Md., from the surf using shrimp the six times national penguin Mr. Lane also became holder champion Runyon Colie, Jr., of of the National Association per-Mentoloking, N. J., who easily manent trophy on which his name captured the first event Saturday will be inscribed. Next year he The marlin catches recorded despite a 20-mile wind that was returns it and the new winner

through Sept. 2, 1956 totaled 1509, doing all sorts of tricks to the will hold it for a year. 616 caught, 893 released, compar- litle craft as they dodged in and The Indian River Yacht Club ed with 1955 to this date 498 re- out of one another's way, aim- had placed its hopes in Robert corded, 270 released and 228 ing for the buoy course-makers. Purnell and "Bo-Bo Jr." to make In the second race Colie man- a showing in the Atlantic Coast September 1st, 1956-51 marlin aged to come in ninth and still meet. Said to be their best sailwere recorded, Sept. 2nd, 1956- was in good position to win. or, he came to grief in the second However, the wind proved his race when his skill overturned Dolphin and bonito are very undoing Sunday afternoon. As and he could not finish. How-

> each of the four races. Walter (Hilly) Purnell served

as race chairman and James M. Tunnell, Jr., was meet chairman, calling the signals and getting the skippers together from time to time when it seemed almost necessary to abandon the contests on Sunday because of the high wind. However, the skippers voted to make two more attempts and both were run off without incident except for Colie's capsizing twice. Serving as recorders for the

races were Edna Purnell, Emma

Chris Heurich, Jr. boated a 47 capsized. A good sport, he came an invitation meet.

Runner." On Aug. 25th, Meile capsized in the very same place. Sheepmen to Note Taylor, Baltimore, fishing on the Meanwhile, William Lane of **3rd Anniversary** "Katherine with Captain George Easton Md., with Connie Bloom-

Members and friends of the field as a crew member, improved and was crowned the new 1956 to the president, Don Concilio.

The runner-up position with 129.5 points was Dr. Walter Lawson, Washington, D. C., physician, who had Bert Bell as his crewwas bid in for \$2.00 per lb. by man. Silver trophy awards also Alexander's Restaurant at Dover, went to third, fourth and fifth which is serving the banquet.

place winners as follows; Bruce Despite windy weather that and Audrey Anderson, Red Bank, 12:45 - 2:45 p.m. This service gave sailboat enthusiasts a rough N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cotter, is for women 25 years of age and time on Indian River, the Atlan- Silver Springs, Mr.; and Mr. and over. Call Smyrna 3091 for ap- tic Coast Championship Penguin Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Short

day and Sunday, attracted record | Governor J. Caleb Boggs as-AMATEUR FISHING CONTEST number of entries and produced sisted Commodore Robert W. one of the most thrilling meets Tunnell in presenting the beauti-

seen in the area in some time. ful trophies to successful contest-The meet, which had to be cut ants. Governor Boggs praised the amateur fishing contest, spon- from a five-race event to four the work of the contestants under races, also saw the literal unseat- trying conditions and invited and City Council are as follows: ing of a six time champion and them to return to enjoy Delathe crowning of a new one. ware's sports spots and its hos-L. Aument, Leacock, Pa. Fish- Actually there were 44 Penguins pitality as provided by members ing from the bay using minnow entered from seven states and of the Indian River Yacht Club,

the District of Columbia. Of that sponsors of the two-day event. Trout-1 lb., caught by Louis number, 41 sailed in the opening Winners of first place in the Allen, Jr., Silver Spring, Md., races and at least 28 were able four races were: Colie, Brown, from the surf using shrimp bait. to make their way through all Anderson and Lane in that

ever, he gamely sailed along in

assist the increasing numbers of sheep producers in the state. The association handled more than 21,000 lbs. of wool for 75 producers at the third annual

> wool pool in June. Growers received at least eight cents more per pound by pooling their production as a graded product as against selling it individually for salvage prices.

The sheep growers meet regularly on a bimonthly schedule to compare growing practices, to hear specialists, and to exchange information. A lamb market

ware growers who marketed their set the time for Thursday, Sept. be given. LARGEST MARLIN CAUGHT in every race. He scored a sixth, Delaware Sheep and Wool Associ- wool through the pool received 13, at 8:00 p.m., in the Kenton

Phone 8051

profits.

of progress at a banquet at Dover tive payment through the ASC affected by the project are inon Monday, Sept. 17th according program of the United States De- vited to attend. The Delaware state drainage partment of Agriculture. Funds Governor J. Caleb Boggs will for the incentive program came laws provide that any group of be the guest of honor ,and will largely from tariffs collected on landowners having a common be treated to roast lamb from the imported wool. Domestic wool drainage problem may petition

prize grand champion animal at production is deemed vital in the Soil Conservation District for help in solving it. Where the the Kent-Sussex Fair. The lamb periods of national emergency. project is feasible, it is then per-Italy's record discus thrower, missable for the landowners to Adolfo Consolini, is said to be one form a tax ditch company to conof the strongest men in sport. struct a system of ditches and The main speaker is to be

When he quit his father's firm, to provide for their maintenance. Dean George M. Worrilow of the five men were hired to replace The new law also provides that University of Delaware, who is the state and county share in the him expected to discuss plans of the Prices of household items and construction costs, since the bene-School of Agriculture to further

clothes have dropped this year fits tend to improve the well being of the whole community. in Mexico.

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pooling program is now being

plentiful and anglers are report- he turned around the buoy mark- Summer Regatta scheduled for considered as another marketing DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT _____ The meeting on the 13th will The Greenbranch Tax Ditch coming excellent catches. Aug. 25th, ing the end of the first lap, he Saturday, Oct. 13. This will be step which should increase farm Farmers in the northwest cor- be concerned with the prepara- pany, also west of Harrington, is ner of Kent County have asked tion of a petition for drainage if now under construction. An older

Lamb and wool are two of the for a meeting to discuss improve- the discussions show that there tax ditch, known as the Culbreth few items of farm produce now in ment of land drainage in the is enough general interest. Facts Marsh, has been operating for short supply. Only about a Underwood Corners - Blackiston concerning the proposed drainage many years under the original fourth of domestic demands is area. Accordingly, George Vapaa, area, type of construction, and laws. About 14 groups in the produced in this country. Dela- county agricultural agent, has answers to specific questions will county are in various stages of planning or operating tax ditches.

The Cattail Tax Ditch, west of Drainage is after all, the most ation will celebrate three years 21.5 cents per pound as an incen- School. Landowners who may be Harrington, has been sustantially pressing conservation problem in completed under the new law. the county.





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C. H. BURGESS

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hal-le-luuuuuujah!

We thought we'd never see the day when the State ceased parent, step-parent, or on Sunday. Police would really bear down on bus and truck drivers for adopting parent who is eligible Mr. and Mrs. Mace Welch and ing Building, next to the lumber speeding. We have carried editorials on the subject and, for old-age insurance benefits un-son, Donald, and Mrs. Winnie yard. All members are asked to apparently, they bore no fruit.

Owners of passenger cars complained they were fined sured for the purpose of survivors and Mrs. Charley Welch on Mon- that date. for speeding, while the drivers of trucks and buses got benefits at the tome of his or day. Mrs. Winnie Welch stayed The following are on the flower PR testing, to use the short away scot-free. It has been our custom, and the custom her death. of other motorists, to move over when we detected, in the Other important changes in the and friends.

mirror, the approach of a tractor-trailor or bus. law affect farmers, both employ-Apparently this hogging of the road is on the way out ed and self-employed. While surprise birthday party on Satur- Eberhard, and Oct. 28, Mrs. Registry to those brood sows in Delaware. On Wed., Aug. 22, on U. S. 40, south of State there have been no changes in day night at the community George W. Swain. Road, a radar unit of the State Police made 12 arrests in old-age and survivors insurance house, by the Wesley W.S.C.S. After the business meeting, the official 56-day weight of at least an hour and a half. Eleven of these arrests involved trac- benefit rates, there are changes society and her relatives and committee for the evening ,Mrs. 275 lbs. All pigs must be of tor-trailers. We also noticed that the State Police have in the way benefits can be figur- some friends were also invited. Boyer, Mrs. Willard Wright, Mrs. good Hampshire type and at least with the Mid-County, Newark Farm Supply and their co-operaalso been arresting bus drivers.

Traffic deaths in the nation reached the 422-mark come insured for payments. The sent. She received many use- Mrs. Samuel M. Williams, enter- for registration. over Labor Day. There were no fatalities in North Dako- latter provision is of special im- ful and beautiful gifts. ta, Vermont, and New Hampshire. In Delaware last year portance to persons whose kind Mrs. Gertrude Kelly visited re- ice cold watermelon. there were three deaths during the Labor Day holiday. of work is now covered by so- latives in Harmony over the This year an 83-year-old man was fatally injured in Dela- cial security as of January 1, 1956. weekend. ware. Newly-covered groups are law-

State Police this year, as they have in former years, yers, dentists, chiropractors, used an airplane for spotting traffic congestion. Near Do- veterinarians, naturopaths, osteover, the plane spotted a crap game in a field and arrests paths, and optometrists. Other were made. recent legislation provides for the

The Legislature has tightened the traffic laws but not extension of social security on a enough. A driver will take a chance on his life and his pocketbook. An increase in the fines for speeding will not after 1956 to members of the do the trick in these good times. Connecticut has the armed services on active duty. right idea. For the first offense, the license is suspended Some of the changes I have for 30 days; for the second offense, 60 days, and for the mentioned are retroactive to the third, 90 days. Connecticut thinks twice before granting beginning of 1956, others will bethe offenders limited use of their cars. As one woman put come effective as of November it, "A man who needs his car in his job should think twice of this year; still other changes before speeding.' will not go into effect until Janu-

Trinity Methodist Changes in Your **Church Notes** Social Security

Rev. and Mrs. Wilcox visited the district superintendent in Dover, Monday afternoon the tenth.

been made in the old--age sur- amended law. The O.U.R. Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey result of the Social Security Minner, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11.

Trinity shared the Kent County W.C.T.U. meeting at Asbury, all day last Wednesday.

began rehearsals on Thursday evening. The senior choir also started practice the same even-Melvin Brobst.

Last Sunday our Sunday School attendance was over 13% higher than the corresponding Sunday of articles.

By Myron Milbouer

vivors insurance program as a Amendments of 1956 which President Eisenhower signed into law on August 2.

the All of the changes, directly or which costs Argentina some \$3,indirectly, affect our people as Our junior choir, under the a whole. Working persons-emdeveloped in Buenos Aires. direction of Mrs. William Smith, ployed and self-employed-need to know about them; their families need to know about them. all prisoners whose guilt has not I realize that it is part of my been proved after a long period ing, under the direction of Mr. job as district manager for the Social Security Administration in

n jail, Palembang reports. this area to explain these changes in the law. I hope to achieve at a cost to the union of \$52,000

Odd Facts

A \$2,000,000 campaign against

Due to shortage of prison space,

Burrsville

Loval Workers

Union Sunday School 10 o'clock, Bible Class Meets cash benefit payments beginning Robert Collins, supt. Worship The Loyal Workers Bible Class service 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister, Rev. John H. Anderson. of Trinity Methodist Church held they reach age 50. Beginning Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, its regular meeting in the church annex Thursday night. Mrs. K. Norman Outten, supt.

fits are now payable to a dis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of W. Boyer, president, was in abled unmarried child, even after Marcus Hook and Mrs. Guela charge of the meeting. Despite the child was disabled since be- Henderson of Boothwin, Pa., visit- the stormy weather, there was a ed their brother and sister-in- good attendance. froe he reached 18 and is the delaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker A rummage sale was planned pendent child of a retired or de-

for Sept. 21 and 22 in the Downder social security, or was in- Welch of Baltimore, visited Mr. bring items to Mrs. Boyer before

ed and the time necessary to be- There were about 55 guests pre- Hall, Mrs. Joseph Cordrey, and 50% of the litter must be eligible

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch and Mrs. Winnie Welch Harrington on Saturday night. School News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and family of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis.

Mrs. Grace Willis and Mrs. 900. Gertrude Kelly spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Cain of Harrington last week.

Mrs. Mary Stafford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Reba ary 1, 1957; and one does not be-Stafford of Harrington.

come effective until July 1, 1957. William Schaffer of Oil City, In my next article I shall dis-Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. cuss the newly-covered profesionvisited his sister and brother-in al groups and explain the steps law, Mr .and Mrs. Winfield Wilthey must take to have their lis and girls on Sunday evening earnings correctly reported for Rev. and Mrs. John H. Ander-Some important changes have social security credit under the son visited relatives and friends

in and near Harrington on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Willoughby and relatives of Philadelphia spent the DOVER YOUTH FINED weekend with her sister-in-law "Tucura" (grasshopper), Mrs. Grace Willis.

ON LOCAL CHARGES Mr .and Mrs. Martin Pusy en-Kenneth L. Hartnett, of Dover, 200,000 a year in losses, is being tertained their daughter, Mrs. was fined on two traffic charges Florence Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Friday by Judge W. Marion Howard Perry and family of Stevenson in the Juvenile Court Indonesia has ordered release of Newark, over the weekend. in Dover.

Hartnett was fined \$50 and A steamship firm anounced in costs on a charge of reckless driv-Belfast, Northern Ireland, that ing, and \$10 and costs on a charge "Fifth round" wage increases of 1,200 crates of beer shipped of leaving the scene of an accihave brought Eire union members into the city weekly, an average dent. Both offenses took place this in part through this series an extra \$14,000,000 a year in pay of 1,440 bottles are stolen, pre- Aug. 18 on Clark Street in Harsumably by dock workers. rington.

Program Is Being Tried By S. L. Gilbert An observant farmer once re-

marked: "I've got registered cattle and purebred hogs, Hybrid chickens and certified

dogs. In fact, it's plain for all to

than me.'

by E. L. Gilbert of near Kenton.

for a longer visit with relatives committee for October; Oct. 7, name, is a method of brood sow Harrington MFS. Earl Sylvester; Oct. 14, Mrs. testing that gives official recogni-Mrs. Grace Willis was given a E. T. Hall; Oct. 21, Mrs. Matthew tion by the Hampshire Swine B. & P. W. Club

The Harrington Business and which raise at least 8 pigs to an

Vapaa, will be visiting Mr. Gil- hear the panel on leadership The next meeting will be held bert's farm several times in the which previously had been prein the church annex Mon., Oct. next few weeks to certify the sented to the State Federation earmarking (identification) and Convention. Mrs. Ella Boyden, the weighing of litters. Research first vice-president of the Feder-

gains are a good index to the panel and chairman of the discusquality of breeding stock. The sion period that followed. sow which can produce pigs that Mayor Ernest E. Killen has gain weight quickly under good signed the proclamation declaring year ago Sept. 5th, was 888. Since then management deserves special re- the week of Sept. 23, through

it has increased to approximately cognition. hogs for a number of years. He The first grade has been dividnear Sellersville, Pa., but finds

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been bred to either Gilbert's of the state as well as Gov. Boggs King or Gilbert's Prince, which in recognizing the contribution are out of Lee and Cedar Point women in the professions and in

production in our breeding program," says Mr. Gilbert. "Our last market hogs produced 100 lbs. of gain on 379 lbs. of feed, Present Concert

That all I own, is better bred

farm breeding program called for a good sound breeder proproduction registry, being tryed gram.

and Dover Clubs at the Dinner Bell Inn last night.

There they were privileged to

work has shown that time weight ation acted as moderator for the meeting.

Mr. Gilbert has been raising Women's Week in Harrington. States.

ed into four sections. The teachers are: Miss Patsy Billings, Mrs. that the Delaware markets seem Emma Hopkins, Mrs. Paul Grant to prefer a black hog, which is and Mrs. Grace Howard. Miss why he now grows Hampshires. Billings, who formerly taught the

New Farm Breeding due to farrow soon. The have joined numerous other mayors Farm breeder stock. "We're shooting for consistent

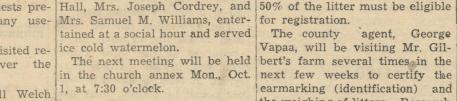
and like the broiler grower, we

The popular Harrington High efficiency. Good breeding is at School Band, under the direction of Prof. Melvin Brobst, will pre-This calls attention to a new and I are getting set up here sent a half-hour concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrington High School, preceding the annual membership meeting sponsored by Peck Brothers and the South-

> The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., is held for patron and all farm people of the local com-

222 Boy Scouts, 306 more than a





The total enrollment on Wed.

3rd grade, is being replaced by

With overcrowding conditions

existing in the fifth and sixth

grades, there is a possibility that

another teacher will be secured

to relieve the teacher-load. Har-

rington School seems to be ex-

periencing growing pains.

He has a dozen sows and gilts In so doing, Mayor Killen has

business are making to our community and to our nation. H. S. Band To

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1956

are trying to improve on the feed least part of the story. The boy

ern States Cooperative.

Also on the program is a gar-

ice cream, cake, and soft drinks

Northern Ireland now has 10,-

West Germany is now a large Sept. 29, to be National Business buyer of coal from the United

Professional Women's Club at- munity. They will hear reports tended a joint dinner meeting on the local agency, Peck Brothers tive.

den-hat contest, board and F.F.A. committee elections, and showing of the movie, "Partners." Refreshments of sandwiches.

will be served at the end of the

last year.

Next Sunday, Sept. 16, we begin our record of attendance, both at S.S. and at Church services, as part of our year's program which includes a "Self-Study Guide Toward a More Effective Church.'

new teacher, Mr. William Jester,

Jr. S.S. at 9:45 a.m.

The adult subject is "Christ reach age 62. Survivors bene- build a sawmill and cut 4,000,000 Speaks to His Churches;" as in fits for widows and, in certain Revelation, so now. The morn- cases, mothers of deceased working sermon is on "The Greatest ers will start with a payment for Moresby.

Sermon" (John 14-17). Services November which will be received Services at 7:30 p.m.

nounced on Sunday; the time ori- November 1956, retired insured women workers and wives of will start a passenger-cargo servginally announced has been postponed "sine die". All Seniors, retired insured workers can start ice between West Germany and from ages 16 up through 23, are getting benefit payments at age Argentina, with stops at Paris invited, also Intermediates, ages 62. In these cases, the amount Dakar, Recife, Rio de Janeiro and of the payment will be somewhat Montevideo. 12-15.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10, begins an all day meeting at Smyrna; the fall Seminar o fthe W.S. C.S. at Asbury Methodist.

The Harrington 4-H meets at the Trinity Methodist Church Sept. 19.

Thursday, Sept. 20-7, Junior Choir; 8, Senior choir.

The flowers on the altar are the gift of the W.S.C.S.

We are to begin a system of alternating ushers, with Mr. Sam Williams in charge.

Monday, Oct. 22-6:30 p.m., Church night and covered dish supper. Program by the Commission on Education, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad ,chairman. All church members and friends are cordially invited.

MARLIN CATCHES

Marlin catches recorded through Sept. 9, 1956 totaled 1584, 652 caught, and 932 released, compared with 1955 to this date 511 recorded, 277 released and 234 caught.

The largest marlin for the week of Sept. 2nd was caught by Floyd J. Hornberger, Lancaster, Pa., fishing with Captain Clyde Walker from the "Bessis III." The marlin weighed 88 lbs.

Deep sea sports fishermen are still enjoying the marlin fishing off Ocean City. Twenty-six (26) marlin were recorded Sept. 7th. The charter boats were unable to go out over the weekend due to bad weather.

In the articles to follow I shall in strike pay, Dublin reports Atomic radiation is being describe the changes singly and

in detail; today, I shall restrict blamed for the death of thou- tor and the sickle to the combine myself to a summary of the three sands of turtles and porpoises in harvester." said Britain's Sir most important changes design- the D'Entrecasteaux Island off Anthony Eden-"but not anyone be brewing in Malaya, Singapore ed to strengthen this Federal in- the coast of Papua, Samarai re- who has ever used a sickle." surance system which provides ports.

partial protection against loss of Cadmium, a metal used for Our Sunday School for Sept. earned income upon the retire- paints and electroplating, is be-16 has the youth theme "Widen- ment or death, and now-under ing mined for the first time in ing Your Friendship Circle." The certain conditions upon the total Africa by the Brokenhill mine in Northern Rhodesia, Salisbury young people's class is to have a disability of the worker.

Effective with November of learns. Jr. The supt. is Randall Knox, this year, benefits will become New Guinea will grant a 10,payable to women when they year permit to some bidder to

feet of logs per year in the Brown River area 20 miles north of Port

Erosion by the Brahamputra at 11. The evening sermon sub- early in December. The amount River will cause abandonment of ject is another in our School of the monthly payment will be the town of Palasbari, India (popseries, "Reading and Writing." the same that they would have uiation 5,000). A new townwill started getting at age 65 under be set up in the Mirza Hills, Gua

The M.Y.F. will meet as an- the old law. Beginning with hati learns. The Deutsche Lufthansa firm

less than the amount that would A clean-up drive on the selling have been payable at age 65 un- of "vulgar toys" has been start. ed by South African social servder the old law. A change has been made in the ice workers, in an effort to curb total disability provision in the juvenile delinquency, Johannes



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Several major strikes seem to reports



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Department of Elections

for Kent County HAROLD J. CARROW, SR. Secretary

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1956

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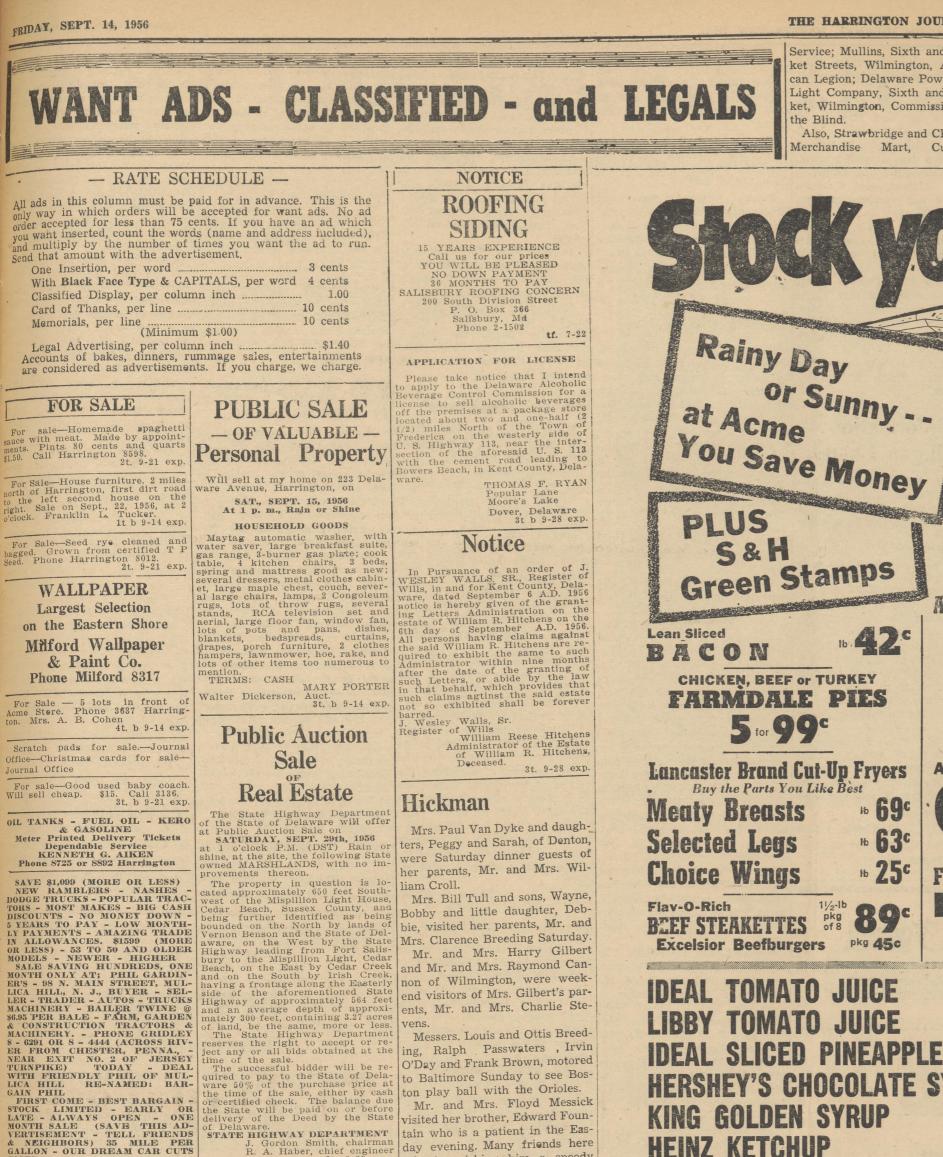
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The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Northern Ireland has termed polo playing on Sundays by the Duke of Edinburgh as "saddening."

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT tain who is a patient in the Eas-J. Gordon Smith, chairman R. A. Haber, chief engineer 3t. 9-28 exp. join in wishing him a speedy

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL Visitors Visitors of Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Overseas Contracting Cor- Breeding were Mrs. Authur

Hamilton Overseas Contracting Cor-poration Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by re-ducing (in conjunction with appro-priate action under Sec. 242 of the General Corporation Law of Dela-ware) the par value of the 500 issued and outstanding shares of the capital stock of the corporation having a par value of \$100 per share to \$75 per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accord-ance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Hamilton Overseas Con-

Corporation Law. Hamilton Oversets Con- and Everngam of Denton.

Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford is tracting Corporation By Gordon Hamilton, President 3t. 9-14 exp. spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Croll.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel

NOTICE OF LETTING

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Sealed proposals for construction of meter system at the Emily P. Bissell Sanatorium, Contract No. 1
Will be received from qualified bid-ders by Mr. W. C. Anderson, Execu-tive Director, at his office, 3000
Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington 8, Delaware, until 11:00 a.m. DST, on Wednesday, September 12,1956. All bids will be opened and read at the above address on the said day.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or security bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid.
Specifications and plans may be obtained at the above address. The Delaware State Board of Health reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid, which in their opinion, best serves the interest of the State Board of Health.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and children, Sue and Dale, of Federalsburg, spent Saturday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.
DELAWARE STATE DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Plans are going forward to mark the Employ the Physically Handicapped Week during the first week in October according to Mason E. Turner, Wilmington, chairman of the Governor's Com-mittee.
Following a meeting of several Following a meeting of several

2t. b 9-17 exp. Notice of Reduction of Capital

committee members, Mr. Turner Gulf Coast Leaseholds, Inc. GULF COAST LEASEHOLDS, INC., corporation organized and exist-ng under and by virtue of the Gen-rel Componention Law of the State especially praised the work of Otis W. Swain who is in charge mittee member, is arranging for connection with the observance. l Corporation Law of the Stat Delaware, DOES HEREBY CER He said that cooperation has been FY that by proceedings of its ard of Directors and sto**ckh**olders d of Directors and stockholders held in accordance with the of the State of Delaware: The capital of the corpora-tion has been decreased by the amount of \$219,224; A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such de-crease has been filed and re-corded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corpora-Law; and The reduction of capital has been effected by the follow-ing: All belders the State Department of Heatlh,

been effected by the follow-ing: All holders of the Com-pany's issued and outstand-ing 6-1/4% Cumulative Con-vertible Class A stock ex-changed their stock for shares of common stock which holders surrendering their Class A shares and certifi-cates therefor, and the ex-cess of the aggregate par value of shares of Class A stock (\$4.00 a share) over aggregate par value of shares of common stock (20 cents a share) aver a different the capital of the corporation in respect of such shares and was transferred to the paid-in surplus of the Company; and the 60,000 shares of 6-1/4% Cumulative Conver-tible Class A stock so re-ceived in exchange were re-tired by the Company. has promised a display on the prevention of crippling accidents. In Milford, David S. Hugg, also a committee member, will set up several displays, according to Mr. Turner. Practically all of the state's

radio stations have offered time to tell the success stories of rehabilitated handicapped people, and special newspaper stories will also appear, according to Mr. Turner. The location of windows and

agencies which will place the displays was outlined as follows to Gulf Coast Leascholds, Inc., BY E. S. Coles, Secretary 3t. 9-14 exp. date; J. A. Montgomery, Inc., Wilmington State Unemployment Wilmington State Unemployment

WHEELER'S the older models and much beter looking. Prices start at \$19.95. Just think of a portable in a **Television News** leather case, plays either on electric or battery for the small

This is Sept. 15th and in an- sum of \$29.95. Who could do this other month we will be thinking but Philco? I know when you get of taking in the house most of a Philco just as thousands and the outside world that we have thousands have you too will say so much enjoyed for the last 6 there is no set that beats a months or more. What are we Philco. going to do for the next six | We don't ask you for cash or months? If I could advise you I any of the products mentioned would say in a second, look to as Philco is a product that you

television and you will run and the dealer can depend on. through the next six months like Are you going to purchase or change your old washer on a new nobody's business.

Of course when you get a automatic? By all means see and Television you want the best and wait until you know about them may I say when you buy a Phil- all. Philco is now in the autoco, your desires will be fulfilled. matic field and with such re-I am sure that most of you saw sponse that they cannot keep up Miss America crowned and at the with demand, in fact Philco is same time you saw Philco pre- the only automatic that you don't sent to Miss America a Televi- have to worry about overloading. sion that was named in her honor. No jumping, no vibration, in fact I don't know of anything that the only automatic that runs on could be appreciated like a Miss a ball. Stop in and see yourself ed their doors last Thursday, America, of course you cannot why you should get a Philco.

get the one that was crowned, but you can get Miss America in Television and of course it is course as usual the time comes total of 18. remarkably low.

We have the new 1957 models papering. This season we have their meetings. The September now in stock. Prices starting at wallpaper by the hundreds pat- meeting will be held with Mrs. \$139.95. All of our 1956 sets are terns, in fact am expecting the Lewis Butler on Wednesday gone so when you buy your Tele- largest shipment I have ever afternoon, the 26th. A full atvision buy at Wheeler's and get ordered as I know you want tendance is desired as we want the latest and go where so many, more than a pattern or two to to make plans for a supper to The dinner will be held in the many are going, to Philco. I select from.

wonder why? Because Philco is We have paper that cost a little Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs, known for quality the world over. then we have paper of a better Grasonville, were Saturday over-How about a new Refrigerator | quality.

We also have ceilings in colors Charles Davis and family. or Freezer? I have them from \$179.95 up and all 1956 models. and are pretty sure you will be The best buy you will ever satisfied even if you are one that as and Tommy Lee, Easton, were

get now or any time in a brand sits and thinks. new refrigerator. I have more on hand than usual on account of a short summer and I need the space they are taking up for Televisions. I am going to let them go at prices that will amaze | Harrington you. They are all Philcos and carry a five year warranty, smile, smile. brand new right in cases if you want them.

Shop around then come to Wheelers and secure the biggest bargain you ever had in refrigeration. I have sizes as long as served in the African Gold Coast

they last from 8 to 16 cubic foot. this year with special inter-de-Just got in a new supply of nominational services. While Gustavo Zontini was Philco radios, Philco portables signing a complaint in a Rome and Philco clock-radios and I was police station over the theft of

certainly surprised at the per- groceries from his car, thieves formance. Entirely different from outside stole the car.

Odd Facts

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mrs. eive bids F. E. Adams one afternoon last week.

their office in ourt House, Doy 18, 1956, on wh they will be pub ate, at 11 a.m., they will be public-y opened. Bids will be accepted n the basis of specifications which re available at the office of Wal-er A. Handsberry, Clerk of the eace, in the Court House, Dover, rel., during the regular hours that aid ofice is open. The Levy Court reserves the right o reject any or all bids. Thomas last Wednesday.

Walter A. Handsberry Clerk of the Peace

Too Late To Classify

Attest

oil burner, ove, and Hey-Morning coa Wakefield Dean, East baby carriage Liberty Street. Dale Dean, Phone 8745. 3t. 9-28 exp.

Hobbs

When the Denton schools open-Hobbs was represented by 13 of our children, plus 5 living in The last week was cool and of sight of our village, making a

Philco's best and the price is for house cleaning and with it Our W.S.C.S., having taken a the usual task of painting and two-months vacation, will resume be held in the near future.

night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. E. M. Willey, Mrs. L. R. Dukes, Louise Gray and Wesley Thawley were Saturday after-**Television Center** noon callers of Mrs. B. B. Allen. Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mrs. **Phone 3541** Clara Stafford have been on the We are here today, smile, sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Emmett Lord visited Mr. and heightened the manpower prob-Mrs. Paul Maloney last Monday. lem of France this year.



LAST CHANC



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. home.

Clifford Willoughby, St. Mary's, spent a few days with his brother, J. A. Willoughby and family. Linda Stafford spent a couple

KENT COUNT LEVY COURT By Henry T. Price, president Redmond Long.

dren, visited her parents, Mr. Green, pastor of Avenue Metho- quette. and Mrs. Frank Fountain last dist Church officiated. Inter-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst tery, Milford. and son-in-law, and Mrs. Lillie

Lippy, Hampstead, and Mrs. Lydia Dandy, Iowa, visited Lydia HOUSTON Dandy and brother, J. H. Dandy

last Sunday. sister, Mrs. Frank Willoughby

Reformation Lutheran Church

last week.

Services held each Sunday in the Odd Fellows' Hall on North Walnut Street. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Service of worship at 11 a.m.

The first social gathering of the fall will be held by the congregation in the form of a covered dish supper this Wednesday Odd Fellows' Hall at 6 p.m. This is a family dinner and all the families of the congregation are urged to attend. If you have not signed up as yet for the dinner, contact Mrs. Ralph Fry or Mrs. William Bowman at once.

Rev. John Martin Scherch, pastor

Some \$56,000,000 has been in vested in South Africa's car assembly industry.

Pakistn's tea crop in 1956 is expected to exceed 1955 by over 2,100,000 pounds.

Military conscription has



Bear.

MRS. RACHEL WATKINS Mrs. Rachel Watkins, 79, widow died Sunday morning at her

She is survived by a sister, beaches. Mrs. Lina Watkins, and two brothers, George H. and Thomas Davis, all of Milford.

ment was in Odd Fellows Ceme-

by Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt., with Alvin Brown, supt. of junior department, and Mrs. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION Dorothy Pearson of the cradle roll. At 11 o'clock the service of worship begins with the organ good sight is one of mankind's prelude, after which the call to most precious treasures, and,

worship by the minister, and the Whereas, human sight, once usual service follows. Special lost, cannot be regained, and, Whereas, human sight is conmusical numbers by choirs and sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. B. stantly threatened by disease, in-Vaughn. jury and neglect, and,

There will not be any evening Whereas, each of us has the services until the first of Octo- responsibility of protecting his own eyesight and guarding that

The M.Y.F. will meet for their of his children, and, Whereas, the National Society September meeting at the Fire for the Prevention of Blindness Hall tonight at 9 o'clock. Please don't forget the Group has set aside the month of Sep-Conference which is to be held tember as "Sight-Saving Month," in Houston church on Tuesday now therefore,

I hereby designate September evening, Sept. 25th at 7:30 p.m. Calvary; Lincoln, and Millwood. of Blindness and the Delaware County roads was \$81,769.20. This is an open meeting for Commission for the Blind in its any members of the congregation. observance. I earnestly recom-The annual banquet for Lay- mend that each of us, during the Building provides for the widen-

Avenue Church, Milford. The to become acquainted with the to Water Street and the complete shaped and graded, with drainspeaker will be Bishop Fred Cor- personal facts of proper eye son of the Philadelphia area. health and lend our fullest sup-Price per person \$1.50. The port to the efforts of research date will be announced later. scientists to unlock the mysteries

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, of the diseases which cause blind-Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Anna Lee ness. Thistlewood, and brother, Freddy,

spent Sunday afternoon with the Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Department of Civil Defense

All state Civil Defense mobile Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Pickett of Ormond Beach, Fla., were support groups are deactivated recent overnight guests of Mr. and their members urged to join other units in an order just issued and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton. by Col. D. Preston Lee, state Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Civil Defense director.

and daughter, Eileen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, ered in New Castle County. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Morgan and Mrs. Palmer Austine attended a Lumberman's Convention in Ocean City on Friday. activated, Col. Lee pointed out.

middle of the camp ground. They The 78 volunteers in Mobile vania Railroa'd, on the west visited Menemsha, another little Support Group No. 1 under Both Legislative Avenue and village, which is a favorite haunt Charles R. Herbst, Commander & Water Street will be paved from of John H. Watkins of Milford, of artists, Menemsha is a never- deputy commander and his staff curb to curb and a large amount ending source of delight with its members, Townsend P. Rust, Jr., of new sidewalks will be in wharves, lobster shacks and fine included 10 communication spe- stalled, including the present cialists, a 16-man rescue section, area of Legslative Avenue on

At Edgartown, they saw the 47 auxiliary police in four teams, both sides of the street, where beautiful old whaling port of and one member each in the there are no sidewalks at pres-Martha's Vinyard Island, the engineering, fire, health and spe- ent, and along Water Street Funeral services were held Emily Post House and garden. cial weapons sections. Wednesday in the Berry Funeral Charming summer home of Mrs. The group's rescue truck has along the south side. A new Mrs. Dorothy Pippin and chil- Home, Milford. The Rev. Robert Post, famous authority on eti- been assigned to the New Castle sidewalk along the north side County Civil Defense. The trucks of this street was recently com-

At Hyde Park, New York, they for the Kent and Sussex Mobile pleted. visited the home and library of groups have been assigned to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, their county Civil Defense. The mobile support groups partment for July 15, 1957, and now a national historic site. At Hershey, Pa., they made a were originally designed as roving its completion will open an enguided tour of the Hershey Civil Defense organizations, self- tire new artery for traffic to Chocolate Plant, the largest contained and capable of provid- and from the duPont Highway

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, chocolate manufacturing plant ing many-sided assistance wher- on the east since the construct. Mrs. Paul Stafford visited her with opening exercises conducted in the world, and enjoyed the ever called. beautiful Hershey Park.

Whereas, the generous gift of

STATE HIGHWAY DEPART-MENT AWARDS CONTRACT over the St. Jones River, for TO JAMES JULIAN, INC.

partment.

so the contractor, is now in prog-The State Highway Department ress. has awarded a contract to James The three dirt roads in Kent Julian, Inc., of Elsmere, for the to be improved, under the conimprovement of the streets in tract awarded to the Edgell con-

the vicinity of the Legislative cern, are Lafferty's Lane, ex-Building in Dover, according to tending from the Bay Road, U. an announcement by R. A. Hab- S. Route 113, to the Horsepond er, Chief Engineer of the De- Road and is designed to provide an outlet for the housing areas

At the same time it was also along the Horsepond Road to announced that a contract has the Bay Road; an existing dirt been awarded to Edgell Con road leading from the Wyoming struction Company of Dover, for to Hazlettville Highway to an the improvement of three dirt intersection with a blacktop roads in Kent County. road leading west from Wyom-

These concerns submitted the ing, designed to provide for traflow bids on these projects when fic moving into the Wyoming bids were recently opened for area, and an existing dirt road Th churches included are: Har- as "Sight-Saving Month" in this them by the Department. The that leads from Woodside to the rington- Asbury and Trinity; community, and I recall upon all low bid of the Legislative Build- Wyoming to Hazlettville High-Houston; Greenwood; Bridgeville; our citizens to join with the Na- ing streets was \$274,749, while way, joining the latter highway, Farmington; Milford Avenue and tional Society for the Prevention the low bid on the three Kent way, joining the latter inginay, near Wyoming and providing for a new route for traffic from The improvement of the streets Wyoming to Woodside.

in the vicinity of the Legislative The present roadway on all men and pastors will be held in month of September, take steps ing of Legislative Avenue through of these dirt roads will be reage provided, and given a bitumreconstruction of both streets.

Water Street will be im- inous surface treatment, 20 feet proved for its entire length, in width. Completion date for from East Street near the Leg- these improvements has been islative Building, on the east, fixed by the Department for Ernest E. Killen to West Street, near the Pennsyl- July 31, 1957.

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ion of the Parkway, from the

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Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp at- The order was issued, he said. tended the Southern States because Civil Defense organizations throughout the state are Banquet on Monday evening. Joan Carter returned to her reaching a point where they can home on Sunday after being a provide their own mutual aid and patient in Milford Memorial Hos- soon would be in "serious competition with mobile support pital.

Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained at groups for personnel" as well as dinner on Sunday, the occasion duplicating their functions. being in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter. Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and son-in-law, Maurice Blessing. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott recruit the released volunteers as

and family and Ed Bailey, were needed. His order, sent to all visitors in Bryn Mawr and Ardmore on Saturday. volunteers. Nancy Thistlewood spent the

weekend in Harington, with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson of Harrington, have returned from a tour of the New England States, Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vinyard.

On Nantucket they made guided tour of the Island and saw many places of interest, including Sankaty Head Light House, the bathing beaches, steamboat dock with the "Skipper," which was once a coastwise cargo vessel, the "Allen Gurney," but now is a flourishing restaurant.

The Pacific Club which was built in 1772 and was the home office of the three ships that participated in the famous Boston Tea Party. The old mill which still grinds out corn meal in the old fashioned way, between massive millstones, was built in 1746 of timbers from wrecked vessels "The Pump Square," in Silasconset, originally a fisherman's hamlet, at first had only rain water for everyone's use, but in 1776, 160 people contributed for the sinking of this old well, 20 pounds and 4 shillings and 9 pence, and the village pump came into being. The oldest house built in 1668, its hand wrought hinges, leaden casements and horse shoe decorated chimmey, safe guarding against witches, preserves for us the exiciting past. On Martha's Vinyard they

made a guided tour of the island's three good sized towns, Vinyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, and Edgartown. At Gay Head one of the smaller villages they saw the multicolored Gav Head Cliffs the number one sight seeing attractions. Here bright clay souvenirs are made by the Indian inhabitants of Gay Head Village. At Oak Bluffs they saw the gingerbread cottages in the camp ground and were in the Methodist Tabernacle located in the

In urging the deactivated personnel to join other units, Col Lee also advised Civil Defense directors throughout the state to directors, included the names and addresses of the deactivated SEPTEMBER Opecal SELF WRINGING KING SIZE SPONGE MOP 20% MORE SPONGE ACTION

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