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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

FELTON ALUMNI HOLD AND

Approximately 225 alumni and their guests attended the ban- Thomas Peck Jr., quet, entertainment, and dance at the Felton Fire Hall Saturday Heads Lions Club evening, May 25. Rev. Larry Renner gave the invocation at the banquet. Liston Webb, Jr., president and toastmaster, introduced Miss Doris Greenly '55, who presented a corsage to Mrs. Bess E. Dill, retiring second grade teachmund of Hamilton Beach, N. Y., vin Wells. who came the greatest distance New directors are Charles Peck to attend the 25th reunion of her Jr., and Lawrence Price. Bostick Slater, Ronald Morrow, Franklin Brittingham, Myrtle Willey Stevenson, John Minner, Girl Scout News James Raughley, Nellie Walrath, and Helen Morris Koenemund,

were present. of School Trustees.

silver key ring to Liston Webb, game and one song. Jr., the retiring president.

gram, the Melody Makers played Troop specialities followed.

for a dance.

Thomas Peck was elected president of the Harrington Lions Club Monday night. Others elected were as follows:

1st Vice president, Luther Hatfield; 2nd vice president, Howard Dill; 3rd vice president, Ralph er. Corsages were also given to Mrs. Maud Angstadt Reynolds of Mrs. Maud Angstadt Reynolds of the class of 1900, and Mrs. Ora tail twister, Ralph Draper; lion Eaton Lynch of the class of 1904, tamer, Curtis Melvin; song leadand to Mrs. Helen Morris Koene- er, Alfred Mann; holdover, Cal-

class. Miss Alberta S. Cornelius, Lawrence Price and Albert adviser of the class of 1932, and Price will be club delegates to eight members of this class: Ann the convention in Atlantic City

We called it a "Day of Fun, and that is just what we had Sat., May 25 at the fairgrounds H. E. Henry, principal, intro- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fortyduced the school staff and Board four Brownies and twenty-five Girl Scouts plus their leaders Mrs. Margaret Hart Clark, first and parents and friends attended vice-president, welcomed the Each scout was responsible for graduating class into the asso- her own set-upon, first aid kit, ciation. Wayne Dill, class presi- a hot dog stick made from a wire dent, made the response. Mrs. coat hanger or silver. Each Clark also presented an engraved troop was responsible for one

The day started with registra Mr. Webb introduced the new tion at 10 a.m. with troop No. 142 officers for 1957-58: Freda Kelley, in charge. The flag ceremony president; Jeanette Webb, first followed with a member from vice-president; Roland Neeman, each troop taking part. "The 2nd vice-president; Doris Brat- Pledge of Allegiance" was sung ten, corresponding secretary; by troop No. 131. The Brownie Helen Webb, recording secretary; Fromise and then the Girl Scout and Kenneth Martin, treasurer. Promise followed. "The Girl Mrs. Dorothy H. Donaway, who Scout Chant" was sung by troop was in charge of table arrange- No. 142. "Girl Scouts Together ments, and Mrs. Ann M. Cham- was sung by everyone. Retreat bers, who was in charge of decor- of colors followed. After a short ations, were given recognition by explanation of the Juilette Lowe the president for their fine work. fund, birthday chairman of each Tingle Brothers' Melody Mak- troop presented their contribuers of Wilmington presented an tions in containers that they had entertaining program of songs made to Mrs. W. Jarvis Hurd, and dances. Following this pro- neighborhood chairman.



Members of Early Classes Honored by Felton Alumni

Mrs. Ora Eaton Lynch, class of 1904, of Felton School, receives a corsage from Ann M. Chambers, treasurer, at the annual alumni gathering Saturday evening, while Mrs. Maude A. Reynolds, class of 1900, receives a corsage from Liston Webb, president.



REV. THOMAS J. PETERMAN WILL BE ORDAINED CATHOLIC PRIEST IN The Rev. Thomas J. Peterman,

insula.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert First Mass in Milford Peterman, will be ordained to St. John's Catholic Church in the Catholic priesthood in St. John's Church in Milford at Milford will be the scene of the first solemn mass offered by Mr. 10:30 tomorrow morning. The sacrament will be con- Peterman Sunday morning at 11 ferred by his Excellency, the o'clock.

Most Rev. Hubert J. Cartwright, Assisting the newly ordained D.D., co-adjutor to the Bishop of as the deacon of his first solemn

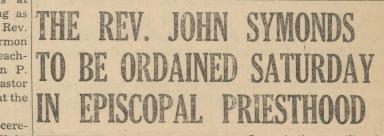
Wilmington. Acting as the sponsor at his Rev. James A. Peterman. brother's ordination will be the The subdeacon of the mass will be ordained into priesthood Saturday in a ceremony at Rev. James A. Peterman, assist- will be the Rev. Clifton Howard Christ Episcopal Church, Dover. ant-pastor of St. Patrick's of Whitesville, Ky., a class-

In charge of the ceremonies Day Walter J. the arch-priest will be the Rev. Church in Wilmington. will be the Rev. Walter J. the arch-priest will be the Rev. Schmitz, S.S., S.T.D., a professor John A. Corrigan. The sermon of liturgy at the Catholic Uni- during the mass will be preachversity in Washington, D. C., and ed by the Very Rev. John P. the master of ceremonies for the McCormick, S.S., Ph. D., pastor archdiocese of Washington. of the Theological College at the Chaplains to the bishop will be Catholic University. the Rev. Francis J. Desmond, Acting as the master of cere-

pastor of St. Edmond's Church monies during the mass will be neighborhood chairman. ram, the Melody Makers played or a dance. The alumni will hold a busi-The alumni will hold a busi-



mass will be his brother, the TO BE ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD-The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, who



June 1 there will take place an event of unparralleled significance in the history of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Har-

its 223 years of history. The Rev.

Monday evening, June 17. All members are urged to attend.

Phillippi Infant

Services for Sidney Ray Phillippi, three-months-old, who died in Children's Hospital at Philadelphia Saturday where he had been a patient for four was in Hollywood Cemetery, row at 8 p.m. Harrington.

Phillippi of Harrington.

Besides his parents, he is sur- and their staffs. Harrington.

ness meeting at the school on n't Any Trouble Just a S-m-i-l-e, Milford. (Continued on back page)

A joint installation ceremony of Gooden Callaway, service offiweeks, were held from the Boy- the newly elected officers of cer; Gayle Smith, historian; Harer Funeral Home Tuesday after- Callaway- Kemp-Raughley- Tee old Melvin, sgt.-at-arms; Albert rence Layton, pastor of First Bap- Auxiliary, will be held at the O'Neal, Kenneth Aiken, Thomas tist Church of Milford. Burial Legion Home on Route 13 tomor- Clendening, elected members of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawding and the Post Executive Committee. Nancy Lou, of Frederica; LeRoy The installations will be per-He was born in Milford, a son formed by Department Comman-led are Mrs. William Humes, pre-Felton and also, George Jr., at of James E. and Emma Forrester der John Longbotham and De- sident; Mrs. Thomas Clendening, home partment President Emma Short vice president; Mrs. Ted Layton,

vived by a sister, Joyce Ann, his Post officers to be installed are liam A. Minner, corresponding N. J. The couple had a very enmaternal grandparents, Mr. and William F. Smith, commander; secretary; Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Oscar Forrester of Butler, Ted Layton, vice-commander; J. treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Tenn., and his paternal grand- Leonard Horleman, adjutant; sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. William Jester, Rev. John Symonds, chaplain; L. historian.

vice president, who is in the Armed Forces.

Rawdings Celebrate Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Rawding

celebrated their silver anniversary Sunday with a family dinner. They had all their children and grandchildren home. Those present were as follows: nie Sue, and Robert, Jr., Felton;

Auxiliary officers to be instal- Rawding and son, Wayne, of Mr. Rawding is employed by

> Laloo Punga ,aged 107, of Raj- to one of the parishes in the fourth time. His bride is 20. prises the whole Delmarva pen-

Father Thomas Peterman was be an acolyte along with Robgraduated from the eighth grade ert Kielbasa. John J. O'Connor Ferry Project of the Milford School. His high- will be the thurifer for the mass.

school course and the first two Music will be furnished by the years of college training he re- choir of St. John's Church unceived at St. Charles' College der the direction of Mrs. Wilnear Catonsville, Md. His philo- liam Timm, with Mrs. John A. sophical studies he made at St. Young as the organist.

Mary's Seminary in Baltimore Immediately after the mass and received from that institu- Mr. Peterman will give his tion of higher learning the priestly blessing to the members Bachélor of Arts degree. While of his family and to all his re- state Highway Division which there has never been held an in Baltimore, he attended for latives and friends assisting at Operates Delaware Memorial ordination at Christ Church, in noon in charge of the Rev. Law- Post No. 7 American Legion and Price, financial secretary; James Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Bon- several years the Peabody Con- the mass. Besides his parents, Bridge.

servatory of Music. For the four- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterman, year course in theology, Mr. the newly ordained will have Peterman attended Catholic Uni-, at the mass his sister, Kay, who versity in Washington, D. C. At is now Sister Mary Carmella of time, made up of representa- of Dover, will play the organ, the completion of this course he the Mission Helpers of the Come Mark Law and the Rev. Victor Kusik of was awarded a Licentiste in Sacred Heart, of Towson, Md., Sacred Theology by the univer-and another sister, Norma Lee Delaware and representatives of mon. Also taking an active part

ter, Alberta, now Mrs. Joseph ion. This committee is to exam-den, Dr. F. Sydney Bancroft, Jr., Melloy, living in Merianna, Fla., ine all possibilities and approach- and the Rev. Layton P. Zimmer,

(Continued on back page)

rington-the ordination of the Rev. John Richard Symonds, Jr., A Cape May-Lewes ferry proj- to the priesthood, by the Rt. Rev. ect may have progressed at least J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of Delone step farther following a aware. Because St. Stephen's is too small and other facilities are meeting Friday night in Wilming- not adequate, the ceremony will ton attended by officials of the take place at Christ Church, Dov-States of Delaware and New Jer- er. It will be a signal event for sey and members of the Inter- the church in Dover, also, since

After hours of discussion and Joseph S. Hinks of Milford will counter-propositions, it was de- present Mr. Symonds for ordincided to establish a joint com- ation. The Rev. Paul A. Kellogg Cape May-Lewes Ferry in New Bridgeville will deliver the ser-Peterman, R.N., of St. Francis' Delaware and representatives of in the service will be the Rev. Hospital in Wilmington. His sis-the Interstate Highway Divis-Samuel W. Wysong, Jr., of Cam-

es to bringing a ferry crossing of Mr. Symonds' former parish, about if at all possible. St. Andrew's, Wilmington. There

Garrett E. Lyons, chairman of will be many other visiting clergy the Interstate Division, made it and notables. All Episcopal clear that his group was host to clergymen of the Diocese of Delthe officials of the two states aware are expected to attend.

merely for a discussion of the In order to appreciate fully project where all could present the significance of this event in their views and without taking the history of the Episcopal Dioa definite stand at the moment. cese of Delaware, one must be He said that in his personal aware of the centuries old traopinion he believed a ferry was dition of the three-fold minister feasible at that point and should going back to the earliest aposbecome a paying proposition in tolic church. The preface to the time. However, the purpose of ordination reads, in part: "It is the gathering, he pointed out sev- evident to all men, diligently eral times, was merely for a reading Holy Scripture and anmeeting of minds on the whole cient authors, that from the asubject postles' time there have been

Garrett E. Lyons, chairman of these orders of ministers in the Interstate Division, made it Christ's Church-Bishops, Priests, clear that his group was host and Deacons."

to the officials of the two states | The ordination to priesthood in merely for a discussion of the the Episcopal Church is the culproject where all could present mination of at least eight years their views and without taking of rigid training and preparation. a definite stand at the moment. To be ordained to a priest, a man He said that in his personal op- must have completed four years inion he believed a ferry was of college work at an accredited feasible at that point and should university and must have atbecome a paying proposition in tained at least a Bachelor's detime. However, the purpose of gree therefrom. Before he can the gathering, he pointed out begin seminary studies, he must several times, was merely for a have the approval of his vestry, meeting of minds on the whole his rector and his bishop, and subject. must have letters of recommen-

Senator Walter J. Hoey (D) of dation from three faculty mem-Milford made a proposal early bers of his university. He must in the evening that the Inter- also pass both a physical and a state Highway Division set up psychiatric examination. The a \$12,000,000 bond issue with man is then made a postulant which to establish a ferry be- and is placed under the direct tween the two points. He said supervision of the bishop of his that South Jersey and people in diocese for the remainder of his southern Delaware are anxious period of preparation for the (Continued on back page) (Continued on back page)

Of Local Interest

A 3/C Ronald P. Moore is stationed in Formosa for a while. He will then return to his base at Chitose, Japan.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lord were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed and son, James, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nelson celebrated their wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hemming, of Eastville, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Fair and daughters on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Clarke entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children visited Salisbury and Ocean City on Sunday.

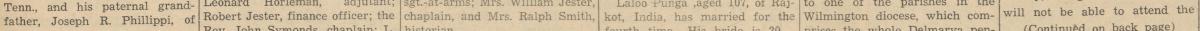
Mrs. Robert J. Nelson celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Harry G. Farrow was in Atlantic City over the weekend. C. H. Burgess spent Sunday in Washinton, D. C.

Paul Callaway is building a residence next to his establishment on U.S. 13.

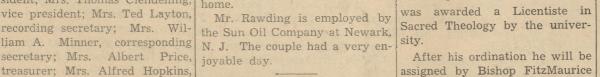
Mrs. Glenn Ford, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Miller.

Native farmers are facing famine in Luangwa Valley, Northern Rhodesia, where hordes of rats have eaten up crops. Livingstone reports. Naturalists are investigating the phenomenon of the rats' appearance.

Left to right: Claire F. Nashold, recording secretary; Freda W. Kelley, corresponding secretary; Liston Webb Jr., president; Margaret H. Clark, vice president, and Ann M. Chambers, treasurer. Missing from the picture is William Chambers Jr., former



Officers of Felton Alumni Association



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THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING IS FUBLIC

Under a law passed by one of our not-so-distant legisla tures, meetings of public bodies are open to the public. Even before the statute was passed, we were under the open to the public, except in executive sessions, and never had any opposition in attending them.

This is a round-about way of saying numerous persons, in addition to school-board members, were present at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday week ago. The unusually interesting session, one that lasted until midnight, was an excellent example of democratic processes.

The board members and the visitors went around and around and the end results were healthful. For one thing, the latter observed the problems of the Board of Education, the superintendent of schools, and the teachers and discovered that, at times, they had a hard row to hoe. There was, for example, the mother who telephoned the superintendent and called him everything under the sun, the Living." vandals who punched holes in the walls, and the culprits who disturbed a class so much that the substitute teacher, a minister certainly entitled to respect, could not adequately perform his duties.

The visitors disagreed with the board, too, but some points were cleared up as to its actions. We believe the Board of Education likes to know the public is interested in what it does. The members draw no pay but, at times, lots of abuse for being servants of the public. On the other hand, taxpayers who attend the meetings can prevent the school board from getting out of line.

No public body will do a perfect job, however, hard as it tries, but it will do a better job when the citizens evince their interest in its activities and express a willingness to help it.

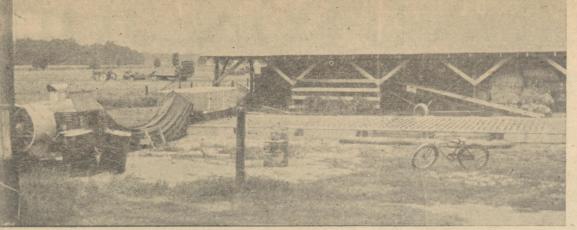
At the Tuesday meeting, after the problem of delinquency had been mulled over, it was decided to form a under the direction of M. Ross citizens committee to act in an advisory capacity. Sugges- Evans. tions were brought up to solve the problem, including expulsion or contact with the parents. A liaison group, the Home and School Association, was formed but it was tion. brought out that mostly teachers attended the meetings.

Even a perfunctory glance at the press, will see that juvenile delinquency is a nation-wide problem. The first point of solution is in the home; then in the schools if they have the parents' backing. The alternative is, of course, an will deliver a farewell message this summer, and Miss Pat Marunpleasant one-the courts.

system of balances and checks. It remains to the public to solve the problem.

Felton School News Delaware Food Market Report Final Examinations

day. Thursday will be the last you money this week.



ARTIFICIAL HAY DRYING calls for considerable equipment to be effective. Shown in es united for the morning serthe picture is the arrangement used by George Simpson of Houston. The dryer fan and vice. 240 were present for this opinion these gatherings of duly elected officials were heater is at the left, and is connected to a drying platform for stacked hay by a canvas tunnel. The dried bales are then elevated behind to a pole shelter for storage until needed. A tractor pickup baler and hay wagon are in the background out in the field.

Brown.

Dr. Park W. Huntington, noted

ecturer, minister, and educator, installed by Rev. Renner. Rev. will be guest speaker for the Renner's sermon was "What day evening. sixty-eighth commencement at Memorial Day Should Mean." Felton High School June 6. His The Baccalaureate service will Edenton Marine Base, N. C. topic will be "Steps to Successful be held in the church Sunday spent the weekend at the morning. The Children's Day home of his brother-in-law Louise Henry, Gene Carlisle, program will be presented in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton chairman; temperance chairman, and Evelyn Good, honor speakers the evening at 8 o'clock. for the graduating class, will dis-The Daily Vacation Bible cuss the plight of peoples cut off from the free world behind the iron and bamboo curtains of

general chairman. Communist Europe and Asia. The street fair will be held Billie and family of Dover. Their theme will be "Curtains, Saturday, July 13.

Windows, and Doorways." The program will be staged on Lynn Torbert entertained at a in Trenton, N. J. and Princeton, the south campus of the school at coffee, Wednesday morning at N. J., with relatives and friends. 7 p.m. weather permitting. The auditorium is being enlarged and

remodeled as part of the building C.S. officers. program now in progress. The high school band will play

the processional and recessional, road Station which has been a officers. and the high school chorus will land mark here for the past offer a vocal selection. Music is 75 or 80 years.

Mrs. Robert Donoway, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. W. W. Wood The Rev. Larry Renner, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, will and Mrs. Cliff Chambers engive the invocation and benedic- tertained at open house, at the home of Mrs. Donaway for three Courtland R. Dill, chairman of teachers of the Felton School who

the Board of School Trustees, are leaving at the end of the will present diplomas to the school year. They are Mrs. Bess wenty- eight graduates. Howard Dill, who is retiring; Miss Mary E. Henry, supervising principal, Pizzadili, who is to be married and make the awards for special vel, who is returning to college.

So these open meetings of the public bodies can be a honors. An outstanding feature Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman ing May 27. Members of Kenton of the occasion will be the pre- are the parents of a baby girl, Grange presented the emblem of is especially fitting that as resisentation of three scholarships a- Nancy Jean, born May 18 at the Three Graces. The program dents of an agricultural section warded by the University of Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. was in charge of Mrs. Harold of our country, we place empha-Delaware, one by the Felton Avon and Mrs. Neeman also have two Stauffer. Club, and the McCabe scholarship other daughters.

> to Swarthmore College. Dr. Huntington was pastor of ton and children, Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and to produce food for our susten- ard Symonds, Jr., to the priest- The final meeting of this sea-St. Stephen's Lutheran Church Barbara Jo of Easton, Md., were daughter, Janet of Hagerstown,

in Wilmington for twenty-five recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wil-

promotion, Mrs. Tharp Harring- ing the financial statement, the Bluefish Catches ton; spiritual life, Mrs. C. E. building and grounds committee Wilcox; missionary education, gave a report on their work. A Mrs. Sam Williams; christian sonew time for the vestry meetings was considered, and after some On the Increase cial relations, Mrs. Oscar Nediscussion, it was decided to mesh; local church activities, Mrs. Harry D. Adkins; student change the time from Wedneday work, Mrs. William Smith; youth to the third Monday in each the increase at Ocean City, as work, Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie; month. children's work, Mrs. Arnold

and central Delaware.

rington.

Our vicar made the announce-

department. She explained such

ground, etc. Each auxiliary se-

Gilstad; literature and publications, Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs; supbaccalaureate service for Harply work, Mrs. Lewis Clymer; rington High School, with the status of women, Mrs. Brinton sermon by the Rev. John R. Sy-Holloway. nonds Jr. Music will be furnish-

Last Sunday, Memorial Suned in part by the school chorus and by St. Stephen's choir. The day, Asbury and Trinity churchdate will be Sunday afternoon, June 9, 2:30 and the place, Harrington School Field House. service, held in Asbury Method-A short service of prayer for ist Church, and for which the the sick was held at St. Stephen's Rev. Richard Gibson gave the sermon.

Last Monday evening the Offiand Mrs. Lewis Knox of West cial Board met, followed by Grove, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. meetings of the four commis-James Hastings of Georgetown. sions. Officers were elected. Official Board chairman, the Rev. Mrs. Art Theil was given a sur-C. E. Wilcox; vice-chairman, Ellprise stork shower by Mrs. wood Gruwell; recording secre-George Harrington, and Mrs. tary, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Jr.; Elijah Harrington at the home treasurer, Clifford Raughley; of Mrs. George Harrington, Frifinancial secretary, C. Tharp Harrington; membership secre-Elwood Fisher, stationed at tary, Mrs. William Shaw. Committees: hospitals and homes chairman, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs; music, Mrs. Ernest Raughley Mrs. Albert Thistlewood. At the commission meetings, organiza-School will begin Monday, June Mrs. O. B. McGinness were Sgt. tion for the coming year was 17. Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr., is and Mrs. Eual Johnson and son, completed with the election of a

> The thoughts and prayers of all our church people are turned, this week, toward the coming ordination of our vicar, the Rev. John Richard Symonds, Jr. which event will take place tomorrow morning at Christ's Church, Dover. In another article in this same issue of The Harrington Journal, there is a description of the ceremony and its implications, and an account of Mr. Symonds' preparation for the ministry.

May 26, Rogation Sunday, in our private prayers and in our church services we Episcopalians remembered to ask God to bless the work of farm and field. It sis upon the blessings of the

Christ's Church, Dover, the or-

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957

At Ocean City

Catches of bluefish continue on more and more anglers arrive at This commencement season, St. the resort to try their luck. Stephen's will be presenting the Charter boat parties have been heading out almost daily and returning with good catches ranging in weight up to 3 pounds. Inshore the bluefish schools have been running the inlet, drawing scores of fishermen to the inlet bulkheads where excel-

lent fishing has prevailed. Elsewhere at Ocean City, the fishing continues to be increas-Fuesday morning at 10:30. The ingly good. Surf fishermen have same prayers have been said this been landing heavy drum and week at Bridgeville, Seaford, Del- channel bass from the surf of mar, and Laurel for all those Asseatague Island with good isted as ill or otherwise unabe fishing also being reported on to go about their daily duties. kingfish. In the bay areas of The names include the sick of the resort as well as the ocean these communities in southern pier and inlet jetty, flounder catches are being made by fishermen who say the best flounder ment Sunday that the firm of bait at this time is minnow. Samuel and Victorine duPont Many anglers have also reported good catches of white perch from Homey has been engaged to serve

as architects for the new Epis- the inlet using squid as bait. Bottom fishing boats have been copal Church to be built in Hartaking parties out regularly St. Stephen's Women's Auxil- since May 10 and returning with ary met at the Parish House on extra good catches of sea bass Thursday evening, May 23. Mrs. and porgies.

Walter Winkler led the ladies in Until about the middle of a short devotional session. The June the bluefish will become secretary read the minutes and more numerous and at the same the treasurer gave a financial re- time increase in weight until port. Our president, Mrs. Mc- they reach the 8-and-10 pound Nally, called on our guest for the mark. Following close on the evening, Mrs. Carl Colell, of Mil- heels of the running bluefish ford, an officer in the Diocesan will be the fighting white mar-Women's Auxiliary. As Kent lin which annually make their County Christian Social Relations debut off Ocean City about secretary, Mrs. Collell spoke to June 20. our group on the work of her

worthwhile projects as birthday Felton W.S.C.S. Installs Officers gifts for the children at Stockley,

The following officers were innagazines and flowers for rest stalled in Sunday morning church nomes in Delaware, afghans to service. Mrs. Howard Henry, be knitted for veterans' hospitals, president; Mrs. Louder Harringlocal newspaper subscriptions for ton, vice-president; Mrs. A. C persons at Farnhurst, visiting Dill, recording secretary; Mrs. committees for rest homes and Lynn Torbert, promotion secrehospitals, supervision of playtary; Mrs. Marion McGinnis, treasurer; secretaries, Mrs. L. Kates lects some particular phase of Sr., Christian social relations; Christian Social Relations that Mrs. Hattie Eaton, missionary edappeals to its group and tries to ucation; Mrs. John Davis, spiritfulfill it during the year, in addiual life; Mrs. Larry Renner, tion to the regular fall, spring, youth and student work; Mrs. and lenten missionary assign-Oscar McGinness, children's work; Mrs. Albert Warren, sup-Services and activities for this ply work, and Mrs. Maude Reynweek and next are as follows: olds, statue of women; chairmen, Memorial Day, 8 p. m., choir Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. practice; Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Reed Hughes, and Mrs. Walter

son will be Monday for both

Sunday visitors of M/Sgt. and Mark and Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew vice-chairman and secretary for each commission, and plans were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington discussed. Mrs. Lee Harrington and Mrs. have been spending a few days

the home of Mrs. Harrington, The Felton W.S.C.S. was host-W.S.C.S. in the Felton Methodist A new roof has been put on the Church, last Tuesday evening. old red brick Pennsylvania Rail- Reports were given by the Zone June 3, the W.S.C.S. of the Felton Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the Sunday School room.Mrs. Larry Renner will be the worship leader. Mrs.

Lawrence Kates Sr., is chairman of the hostesses. The Evening Circle will meet, also June 3, in the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Holden. Mrs. Henry Palladino will

be co-hostess with Mrs. Holden. The Kent County visiting program was held at the Trophy Grange of Felton, Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert land. God in his bounty has Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warring- had for their weekend guests, given us fertile land to till and dination of the Rev. John Rich-

St. Stephen's following the reports of the W.S. ess to Zone 3 meeting of the Church Notes

Final examinations will be

day of school and buses will

bution of report cards.

Senior Class Gift

in carrying out this project.

and Thomasine Miller.

Music Department

Girls State

pus.

be held Thursday evening, at roast, steaks, ground beef and Baccalaureate sermon at the Uni- Alaska.

school architecture as their gift strawberries. Truck load after David Wayne Dill, Roy David birthday Sunday.

seven o'clock on the south cam- franks are budget priced because versity of Delaware June 2.

they are sale items this weekend.

to the school. These lamps will truck load if watermelon from Dill, Evelyn Lucille Good, Thel-

be placed at the end of the ap- the south are arriving each day ma Janette Griffith, Walter Dor-

lemon butter why not buy a few

given to the high school pupils Meats, fruits and vegetables, years. He served in both World Robert Donaway and son, Bobby. kinson of Wilmington. June 3 and 4. Buses will leave at special weekend prices will all Wars and holds the Bromze Star Mrs. A. T. Slaughter was hostthe school at 3 p.m. on these offer good buys in most food Medal for gallantry in combat on ess to her bridge club, last Weddays. June 5 the faculty will stores this weekend. Though Bougainville and a Commenda- nesday evening.

Members of the Felton Class of

sey Hammond, Louise Marqueen

Henry, Maureen Joyce Hoffner,

Mary Ann Jackson, Robert Har-

rington Jester, Eleanor Marie

Kemp, Sandra Lee Kirkman,

bert Morris, Elcer Leroy O'Day,

John Anthony Pizzadili, Richard

William Carl Rosengren, Norma

hold their year's end workshop prices are still edging up on tion Medal for services as senior ' and planning session. Pupils many foods, wise selection from chaplain at Tilton General Hos- as their guests, last Tuesday, Mr. will not attend school on this among the "specials" will save pital, Fort Dix. He has been and and Mrs. Harry Babcock of Had-

is very active in the American don Heights, N. J. Many main-dish items such as Legion, having served as Nation-

Mrs. Helen Russell of Philadel- School is at 9:45 a. m. At morn- gation Sunday, and he exhorted leave at 10:30 following the final hams, ham shanks, and butts are al Chaplain in 1934 and 1935 and phia spent the weekend with ing worship, 11 a. m., the pashomeroom session and the distri- on sale. Turkeys remain an ex- occupying many state offices dur- her daughter, Mrs. Benny Rash, tor will talk on "Our Mission" cellent buy, priced as low as 39c ing the past thirty years. Rev. Mr. Rash and their son Russell, (a missionary subject). The MYF the meaningfulness of the peti-

and Mr. LaCross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub had Church Notes vices as usual. The Sunday

Trinity Methodist hymn, "We Gather Together to

us to remember God's bounty and mercy, and to be aware of Commencement exercises will a pound in many stores. Beef Huntington will also deliver the who is still home on leave from meets at 7 p. m., when Kaye tion in "The Lord's Prayer-Give Moore will be the lesson leader. us this day our daily bread.' Following the morning service Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward Evening service at 8 (to 8:45) the congregation remained seated spent Sunday at Lancaster Court p. m., featuring a song service while two of the voungest mem-The fruit is still beginning to 1957 are: Arthur Gene Carlisle, Drive, near Wilmington, with and another talk on "Prayer." bers of our church school. Bar-The class of 1957 is presenting take on the look of summer time Fred William Casper, Jr., Edna their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Mc- At the morning worship Suntwo colonial style lamps mounted with the appearance of cantaloupe, Mae Clendaniel, Clinton Douglas White and their grandson, Gary, day, the Methodist Youth Fel- bara Schanding and John Winkon brick columns to match the watermelon, cherries and more Dernberger, Lester Franklin Dill, who was celebrating his 5th lowship officers are to be install- ler, marched forward with an ed. They are: President, Jean ordination gift for our vicar from Mrs. Helen Koenemund and Walls; vice-president, Kaye all the members of St. Stephen's spent the weekend with the for- Satterfield; treasurer, Adrianna to be presented to him in his own mer's mother, Mrs. Bill LaCross Potter; chairman of Christian church, on the Sunday before his Outreach, Ruth Walls; chairman ordination. Mr. Symonds thank-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley of fellowship and recreation, ed all the group for the gift, and daughters of Mountain Side, Louise Minner; chairman of wor- which he said was more than a good, so don't over look them Doris Jeanette Legates, Charlott N. J., spent the weekend with ship and of Christian Witness gift, also a symbol that his conwholeheartedly on his ordination were Sunday visitors of Mrs. The whole MYF will also take a chasuble, a stole, a maniple, a Trinity evening services will color used during Trinity, the year. The schauble is a sleeve

On Monday, the Loyal Work- less robe to be worn over other The stole is a narrow strip of Regular Trinity evening choir silk or other fine material worn

bers-duets, etc., and our organ- the chalice during the Communion service and the burse is a Tuesday the Women's Society pouch or sac used to hold comdinner party at the "Star of the pieces are beautifully lined with

ance. Prayers that God might hood by the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke bless the earth so that it should Mosley, Bishop of Delaware; rebe fruitful and bring forth whatception and luncheon immediatesoever is needful for the life of ly following the service in Christ

ments.

man, were repeated during Church Parish House; Sunday, ceded by a covered dish supper morning prayer. The beautiful 9:30, Church School; 11:00 Holy at 6:30 p.m. The Harrington Ask the Lord's Blessings," served hour; 7:00 Evening Prayer; direction of Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, On Sunday Trinity has ser- as an offertory. Our vicar's ser- Thursday at 8 p. m., choir prac- will furnish entertainment and mon explained the origin of Rotice

Afternoon and Evening Circle. The installation will be pre-Communion and sermon; coffee Century Club chorus, under the

a social evening will follow.



We have a small number of pamphlets of poems friend of Hamilton Beach, N. Y., Moore; secretary, Bonnie Lee It had been planned as a surprise, of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and self-styled "politter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of solecisms, pe petrator of the world's poorest poetry."

veil, and burse, all in green, the We presume up was also a dangler of participles.

There have been several requests for this bookthem. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.



Harrington, Del.

The music department is mak- lemon butter tonight. The whole ing plans for summer music pro- family will thank you for this grams which will be held dur- refreshing treat. ing the month of June, July, and The biggest changes on vege-Memorial Day services were tioned.

August. Private music lessons tables this week were the prices will be given at the school for on snap beans and green peas, eight weeks during these three both should be good buys. Tomonths. matoes are down in price how-

proach at the main entrance. and though just a recent arrival

The class is indebted to Webb & to the fruit counter in many

Turner, Mason Contractors and stores, look for specials on these

C. Elmer Moore, electrical con- too, this weekend. Bananas are

tractor for courtesies and services still cheap and the quality is

be attending the annual Girls over the past few weeks and

State this summer will be Jean prices have dropped a penny or

Reed and Shirley Hurd. The so on this fruit. For you who

The two junior girls who will supply of lemons has increased

the Delaware Vocal Camp which when you buy, the quality is is being held at Wesley Junior only fair.

College in Dover, during the Among new food items on week of June 17 to 23. Joan grocery shelves are two new chif-Lockwood will sing soprano and fon pie fillings. The flavors are Norman Jackson will sing baro- lemon and strawberry, either tone. Mr. Evans, the music di- makes a large, feathery chiffon rector, will be in the vocal camp filling in a matter of minutes,

staff. Junior - Senior Prom The juniors have been very good.

busy working on the banquet and Have you heard the English prom. Due to the construction favorite "Fish'n Chips" is now on the school, both activities will frozen. This new frozen packbe held in the Felton Fire House. age comes in a convenient size, This year the theme is being kept it contains two portions of gold-

prom, which is June 1. The ban- potatoes. Just heat and eat. quet will start at 5:30 p.m. and the prom following at 8.

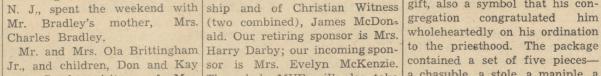
providing they have a bid. If tact any of the juniors or seniors. chairmen of the W.S.C.S. were Ira Delong and family were Mr. secretaries for special work: reading of the minutes and mak-

Walls, Elizabeth Josephine Walextra lemons and make some ters.

when you are shopping. The Spruance Ludlow, Lawrence Al-

Felton

who has been home on a fur-



Lee Seward, Laura Belle Sharptwo alternatives are Jane Grier haven't tried Delaware's famous nack, Janet Lee Sherwood, Nor-Brittingham's mother, Mrs. John part in this service. man Edwin Tribbett, Norma Jean Baynard, near Denton.

Pvt. Sammy Walters, son of continue throughout June, at the longest church season of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters, same hour, 8 p. m.

lough has returned to Fort Jack- ers Class (president, Mrs. Harry vestments by the priest when son, S. C., where he is now sta- Boyer), meets in the church at celebrating Holy Communion. let, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with 7:30 p. m.

observed at the Felton Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler Church Sunday morning. The of Hatton, Va., who were back rehearsals will be omitted hence- around the neck, after ordination, Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009 for the Alumni banquet and forth for the remainder of the as a yoke to signify the minist-There will be two students to ever, they need to be looked at an dtheir auxiliary attended the dance, spent the weekend with summer. Sunday morning music er's subjection to his priestly services. The Post Commander, the former's parents, Mr. and will be supplied by special num- duties. The veil is a covering for Martin Dill, and the immediate Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

post president of the auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren ist, Melvin Brobst. Mrs. Mary Johnston read Mem- and daughter, Patty were Sunorial prayers. Memorial flowers day visitors in Newark of Mr. of Christian Service will hold a munion linens. All of these were in memory of Doren Ad- and Mrs. M. F. Friedman. ams presented by his mother, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sea" hotel at Rehoboth. Mrs. silk and embroidered in gold. We

Mrs. Mamie Adams and his Richard Adams and family were, Granville Tyndall, Dover Dis- hope to see our vicar wear them brother, Richard Adams and in Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. James trict president, will install the and use them many times at St. without cooking. They make an memory of Jack Ware, presented Rowlinson and her sons, Kevin, officers of Trinity Church Stephen's. inexpensive dessert that is very

Hostesses for coffee hour this by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Robin of Elsmer and Mrs. W.S.C.S. The speaker will be John Ware. Two beautiful bas- Adams' sister, Miss June Bravota, Mrs. Louis Dennis, missionary past Sunday were Mrs. Clarence worker in Borneo, now on fur- Reed and Mrs. Lillian Rice. kets of flowers were placed in of Dover. the church by Mrs. Helen Har- The Junior choir of the church lough. The time for leaving Acolytes for the Sunday servrington and Masten Satterfield enjoyed a picnic Saturday at Harrington is 6 p. m. Newly ices were Frank Welch, Charles in memory of their mother, Mrs. Trappe Pond, Md. They were ac- elected officers are as follows: McNally, Albert Lee Ratledge, secret until the night of the en fried fish and french fried Joanna Satterfield and their companied by their directors, President, Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal, Billy McColley, Bobby Greer brother Victor Satterfield. The Louise Henry, the Rev. Renner, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. John and Bill Thompson.

anthem of the senior choir was Richard Adams and Francis Hol- Walls; secretary, Mrs. William "Jesus Kneel Beside Me." The den. Anyone is allowed to attend you wish to purchase one, con- new officers, secretaries and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Raughley; Wednesday evening. After the

There was a regular vestry Shaw; financial secretary and meeting at the Parish house, Phones 3206 and 3209

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957



Delaware.

- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

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tions and the Contract Agreement in the proposal. The contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-poses

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Certified Clark Soybeans 90% Germination \$4.00 per bushel. El-mer Roland, Viola, Del. Phone Felton 4-4614. 12 t 6-7 exp For sale-6 room house, modern, 3-4 acre of land, near Harrington. Jesse Trotta, phone Harrington 3713. tf b 5-10 Lespedeza baled hay. Good quali-ty. Contact Bob Collins, Browns-ville area. tf 11-2 tf 9-21 FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b

& GASOLINE Meter Printed Delivery Tickets Dependable Service

Louis Bowden, Harrington 3312.

tract No. SE-38". Each proposal must be submitted in a separate **Board of Health** must be submitted in a separate envelope. The right is reserved to reject any Clinics

Proposals may be obtained any ime after May 27,1957 at the office June 3 Well Child Conference - Dov-

f the Equipment-Maintenance En-ineer (Room 207) in the Highway dministration Building, Dover, DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer May 22, 1957 Dover, Delaware 2t b 6-7 exp for appointments. June 4

2t b 6-7 exp

Notice st. 2 p.m. Sealed bids will be received by the

mily P. Bissell Sanatorium, 3000 lewport Gap Pike, Wilmington 8, velaware, until 11:00 a.m., Monday, une 10, 1957, for 252 feet of 24" I.D. ncrete Pipe. Specifications may be obtained at St. 9:30 a.m. e above address. Each bid must accompanied by a certified check the amount of 10% of the total

June 5

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL FRED SCHNEIDER PONTIAC, INC. Harrington High School's base-

REED SCHNEIDER PONTIAC, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-ion 244 of the Delaware General Porporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above proportion has been reduced from 117,500 to \$105,000 by the retire-nent of 45 shares of Class A stock nd 80 shares of Class B stock. A Perificate of Reduction of Capital ras filed with the Secretary of locals combed the opposing pita home run by Jim Schiff, one of his three hits. Porter and

> Smith, rf R. Cannon, 1b Davis, 3b, p Harrington, Del. Vincent, 2b Burris, 2b

FOR - Call -

Collins, p Sapp, c sincere Link, cf Taylor, 1b

"To make way for a new generation," James Stuart, Scottish member of the British Parliament for 34 years, will retire the same work . shortly, he announced in Glasgow.

of taxi-horns by nights has been National Tourist Office. They er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. banned, doormen now hold up on will carry a "TT" (for transients) mal feed but a few restaurants land surveyed is in Orissa. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 a stick a circular disc on which plate. the word "Taxi" is painted.

Belfast's "Paper Flower Lady" Well Child Conference - Smyr-Mrs. Maude Stanfield, 78, makes na Health Unit, (c) E. Commerce 25 varieties and has regular orders for her flowers from several

Venereal Disease Clinic - Mil- Northern Ireland restaurants. ford Health Unit, Shore Theater | The Vickers Viking, first plane Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. to fly from England to Australia. Crippled Children's Clinic - in 1919, is being preserved at Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Adelaide as a monument to the pilots, Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith.

Chest Clinic - Dover Health A French jet aircraft, Mirage-The Delaware State Board of Health reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 2t b 6-7 exp. 2t b 6-7

Harrington H. S. Tops Greenwood | Delta, for which Britain claimed the record.

Malta, which was awarded the ball team ended its best season George Cross 15 years ago, will years. since 1950 with a 12-3 victory issue a set of three stamps to over Greenwood Friday. The mark the anniversary, in Valletta. They will show scenes durchers for 12 hits, featured by ing the siege.

> Two new stamps in the Philippines honor the International Girl

caused colleges in Calcutta, India,

a new type cultivator-tiller-ridger, for use in preparing newly cleared land, and wants to interest an American farm machinery

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making a color film about an tralia's overseas airline, wants to impressed. Honiara, in the British Solo- African boy who tracks down a effect a round-the-world service gang of game poachers, Nairobi by extending its routes from San heartily whatever I got and enport in the form of a small bus reports. Francisco to New York, and joyed life," said Mrs. Ann Wiloperated by natives, for Honiara

French textile makers now thence to Britain, Canberra re- liams on her 108th birthday in have the highest labor costs in ports. Four thousand persons listed Williams is blind now, but in Europe, Paris reports, partly because only in France are men and themselves as commercial travel- good health. women paid the same wage for ers in last census in Eire; but

when gasoline rationing came "All the gas they may possibly along, 12,000 applied for extra it is proposed to develop reha-

need" is assured to tourists in "gas" as commercial travelers, bilitation homes for displaced In Paris, where the cacophony France this year by the French Dublin learns. The French regard corn as ani-

ward to any mother who gives birth to a baby on that day in any Ministry of Wakfs hospital

Cairo reports. Forty Sepik-area natives of New Guinea, condemned to death for killing 29 of their traditional commuted to prison terms of $3\frac{1}{2}$

to 4½ years, Canberra reports. Because of the present empha sis on technical training, the Bel fast (Northern Ireland) branch of the Chartered Institute of Segood administrators within 10

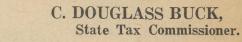
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Qantas Empire Airways, Aus-

now serve it under the name of Argentina has a loan of \$56,155,-Egypt now celebrates March 21 "Mais a l'American," Paris re- 000 to aid in buying American as Mother's Day and gives an a- ports. The general public-is un- transport equipment.

ICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1957 all State enemies, have had their sentences license fees for the year 1957 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at Old State House, Dover, Kent County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1957, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid cretaries, forsees a shortage of during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.



"I never kept any diet but ate

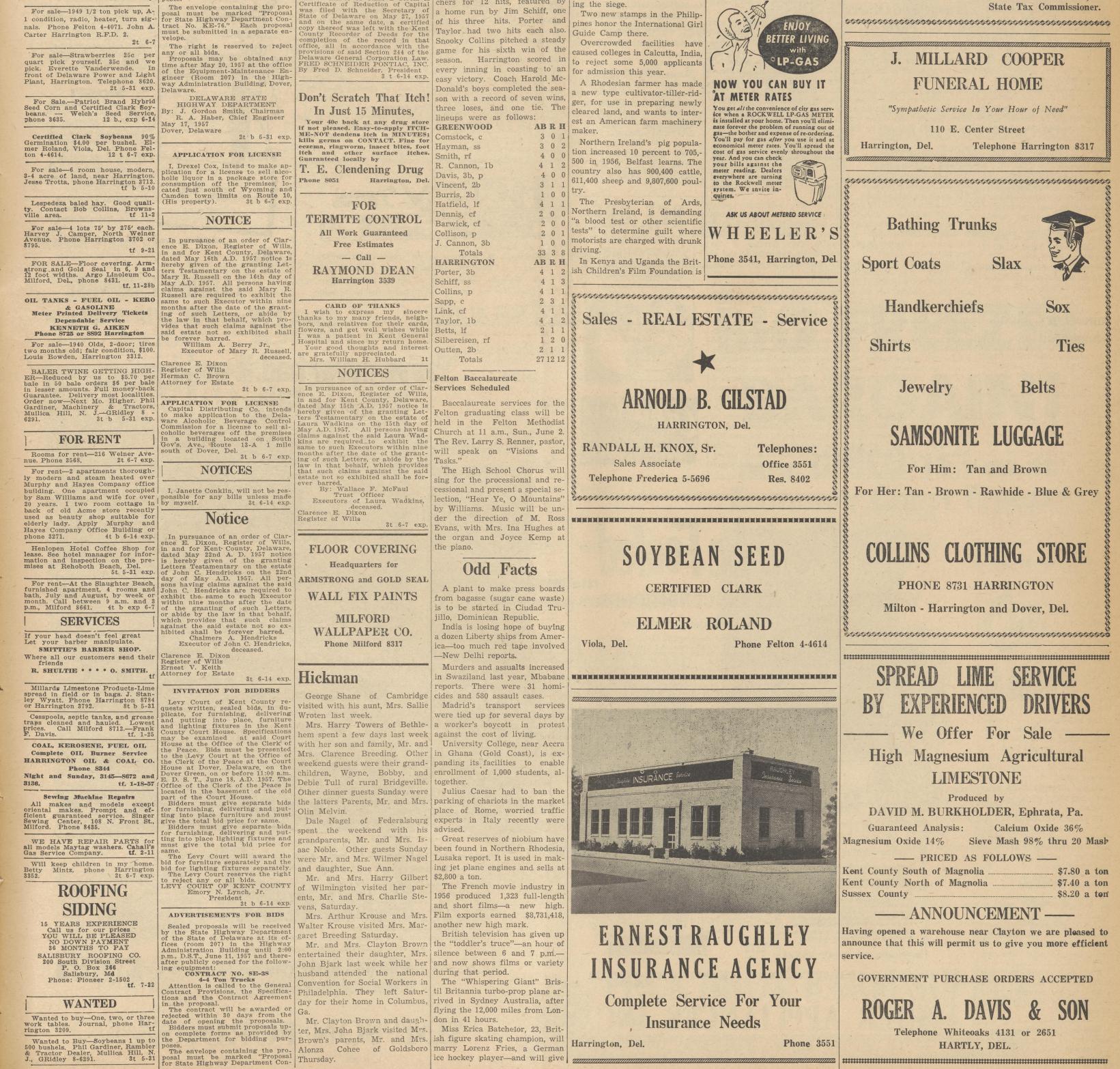
Johannesburg, South Africa. Mrs.

India is making an aerial sur-

vey of 13,000 square miles where

persons from East Pakistan, who

have fled to India. Most of the



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up skating she said.

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FLOWER SHOW CONTESTANT - Mrs. Albert H. Angell, 39 Richard Ave., Vilone Village, Wilmington, checks the roses she expects to enter in all rose classes in the Spring Flower Show Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the University of Delaware. Last year, she won second place in rose sweepstakes, a silver candy dish. Mrs. Angell is a member of the Brandywine Garden Club, Wilmington.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW SATURDA

Last minute preparations for the Spring Flower Show Satur- Farmers and Others day and Sunday (June 1 and 2) at the University of Delaware are being completed, Robert F. Stevens, general chairman, said to- Robbins Webb day

the hundreds.

Judging will be done by 2 Sa- agent. Farmers and others will ald, Kent County 4-H Club agent, low, Newark.

Silver and ribbon winners will be chosen in arrangement classes fried chicken picnic lunch at the Farm Journal, personal appearhorticultural classes for amateurs, VFW home on Haven Lake at ance. youth classes, and horticultural Milford, and a stop at the farm Mrs. King said that special classes for professional garden- of George Simpson of Houston. classes in leadership training will ers.

in Agricultural Hall, south of area, and maps may be obtained ford S. Kight, director of the Newark on Route 896.

vited to see the exhibits from 2 George Simpson, who will be de- partment of rural communicato 9 p.m. Sunday

June Dairy Night Announced

program has been announced in ue than the naturally cured pro- new U.S. citizen from Germany,

tea ceremony.

"Sure we'll be glad to show color painting; Mrs. Mary Lou In making the announcement, what we're trying to do on this Sherwood, Wilmington, Mount he reported the total number of farm for the Hay and Pasture Pleasant High School, speech; entries has not yet been tabulat- Management Tour," said Robbins Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent ed, but that the total runs ino Webb of Milford to Bill Hender- County home demonstration son, Sussex County agricultural agent, and Mrs. Marion MacDon-

turday afternoon, the chairman visit his farm June 4th or rain enameling jewelery; Miss Lois said, and winners will be an- dates June 5 or 6, starting at 10 Korslund, Delaware extension nounced then. Awards will be a.m. to see how a graduate of the clothing specialist, clothing; Miss made by Mrs. George M. Worri- Greener Pastures Program hand- Mayton Zickefoose, state health les his forage problems.

The tour will also include a Carol Dee Legg, fashion editor, The route will be well marked be held June 18 to 20. The class-All exhibits will be on display for those unfamiliar with the es will be conducted by Dr. Stan-

from the county agents. Fels Group Dramatics Center at "I think we'll get more help the university; John A. Murray, Stevens said the public is in-than we'll give," remarked chairman of the university demonstrating artificial hay drying tions; and Miss Francis Shoffner, practices. "The trick in making Sussex County home demonstra-

hay today seems to be to handle tion agent. it with the least amount of man-General session speakers each ual effort. There will be many day will be Dean George M. Worimprovements as we gain more rilow, School of Agriculture, "A experience. And you know, this Challenge to Homemakers"; Mrs. A Delaware June Dairy Night hay has a lot higher feeding val- Walter Garbade, near Newark, a

sibilities of homemakers. Miss Florence Reiff, chairman of Kent Home Doings Use Chemicals To State Leader **Reports on HD** homemaking in Wilmington public schools, will moderate a dis-Short Course cussion of youth.

Other activities listed by Mrs. A schedule of classes; work- King were the recognition of 10shops, speakers, and other events year course participants, a trip during the four-day short course to the Brandywine Music Box for homemakers June 17 to 20 in Wilmington to see the musical at the University of Delaware Hellzapoppin, a talent show, and has been released by Mrs. Alice group singing.

M. King, state home demonstra- The state home demonstration leader emphasized that June 3

Afternoon class and workshop is the deadline for enrolling in sessions will highlight the activi- the course. Rooms will be avail ties the first three days, she re- able in university dormitories ported. These include music ap- and meals will be served in the preciation, water color painting, student dining hall. The cost speech improvement, enameling for the course will be \$16.

personal appearance. Another highlight Mrs. King gents at the county extension of pointed out was a June 19 even- fices as soon as possible.

ple from other countries. Miss

Jeanne Hurley, a native of Peru and a dancing professional from Philadelphia, will demonstrate how dancing is done in her country. A group of eight people, led by Miss Velta Petersons, Wil- M. King, state home demonstramington, will offer Estonian and Latvian dances. Rajai Atalla, Women wishing to enroll should Jordanian studying at the Unicontact their county home demversity, will discuss clothes worn onstration agent at the county exby his people. Charles Rogers, tension office for details.

Norristown, Pa., will demonstrate A new four-page wall char arranging flowers for a Japanese

Instructors in the afternoon homemakers. Women wishing to classes will be: Mrs. Jack Ger- obtain the chart should write ster, Newark, music; Julio Acuna, their county home demonstration University art department, water agents for Extension Folder No. 50

> and pasture management will be features of a June 4 of two Delaware farms. Farmers wishing to attend should contact county agricultural agents.

children under 10-years-old, ac-University of Delaware agricultural engineer.



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Many chemicals are now avail-

pests that damage lawns, George

Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

Grubs of several kinds of beet-

les feed on the roots of grass,

leaving bare spots where plants

have been killed by their feed-

ing, he says. Other pests-such

as webworms, army worms, and

cutworms-feed on grass leaves

or stems. Still others, like leaf-

All these pests can be controlled

These insecticides can be pur-

with chlordane, DDT, aldrin, diel-

points out.

in the grass.

drin, and heptachlor.

By CHARLOTTE L. SWANSON KENT COUNTY

Home Demonstration Agent

Strawberries and asparagus are in local gardens and markets now. Are you putting them in your freezer, or canning them to use later? If you select good quality fruits and vegetables, and follow recommended procedures, invade the house from their nests you will be assured of a good product next winter.

The University of Delaware has everal publications that will help you. One is a new 4-page wall chart on freezing fruits, chased in various forms in stores vegetables, and other foods. It handling garden supplies. Dusts gives instructions for preparation, and granules are ready-to-use blanching (a must with vegeformulations that can' be applied tables), packaging storing, thawwith a hand duster or fertilizer ing and cooking. A booklet with spreader. Wettable powders nore detailed instructions is also and emulsifiable concentrates available.

must be mixed with water to If you have your own freezer, make a spray to be applied with ne bulletin, "What to do when a garden type sprayer. your home freezer stops," will be Quicker results will be obtaina good one to have, also. ed, if chemicals are washed into

Recently developed raw-pack the soil by watering after apmethods for canning many vege- plication, the agent suggests. tables are included in another Insecticides can be applied at bulletin. any time that insects are numer-If you would like copies of any ous. Follow the application rates

or all of these publications, write on the container you buy and to: Home Demonstration Agent, be sure to observe all precau-Post Office Box 30, Dover. tions on the label. Insecticides are poisons.

Some 80,000,000 state lottery The problem of moles in the tickets now are sold annually lawn is related to insect probin Australia. lems, since moles invade lawns



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and build their tunnels in search of Arnamental Plants. Or ask of worms and grubs. Controll- for U. S. Department of Agriculing insects will rid the lawn of ture Home and Garden Bulletin moles as well as insect pests, the No. 53, Lawn Insects-How to agent says. Control Them. For additional information, Vapaa suggests writing to the coun- Colombia's oil output was up ty extension office for Delaware 11 precent last year, at 44,000,000

Home Gardners Manual for Care barrels.

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UITS (Dry Cleaned)	\$1.10

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hoppers, suck juices from grass, **Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning** and ants and earthworms dig holes in lawns and throw up Clark St. Harrington, Del. mounds of earth. Ants also may



jewelry, clothing, nutrition, and Women wishing to enroll should contact home demonstration a

ing program, presented by peo-

FARM AND HOME FACTS

June 3 is the deadline for en rolling in the homemakers' shor course June 17 to 20 at the University of Delaware, Mrs. Alic tion leader, announced today

on freezing fruits, vegetables and other foods is available free to

The latest developments in hay

About one-sixth of United States tractor fatalities involve cording to William E. Larsen, department, nutrition; and Miss

The announcement came from ing period," he concluded. Road near Marshallton. All seg- feed tank for dairy herds. ments of the milk industry will be invited.

One guest speaker will be Robert McKinley, general manager of the Philadelphia Dairy Council. He will discuss the promotion of Dairy Products.

Dean George M. Worrilow of the University of Delaware School of Agriculture will speak on the topic "Teamwork in the Milk Business."

Awards will be made by participating dairy companies to the driver-salesman outstanding in dairy products promotion, the dairyman whose cows had the most uniform production during the past year, and the milk retailer ding outstanding milk promotion during a period in June. A special committee will select this winnner from among retailers submitted by participating companies.

The outstanding driver-salesman will receive a \$50 savings bond, and the second-place driver salesman a \$25 savings bond. The outstanding dairyman and retailer will each be rewarded a \$25 savings bond.

Dasher said Delaware dairy princesses will participate in the program.

He pointed out that all dairymen may attend with their wives, and that tickets will be \$2.50 each. Reservations should be made by June 19 with county agricultural agents or at the dairy extension office at the University of Delaware.

Organizations cooperating are the Wilmington Milk Dealers' Association, Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative, state breed associations, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and several independent milk companies.

A museum at King William's Town, South Africa, has acquired a 340--year-old document dating back to 1616 in the reign of King James 1.

Winston Churchill's only novel, "Savrola", is being revived in Britain in a cheap edition, after 107 N. E. Front St. 50 years.

connection with the 21st national duct which often gets stemmy good citizenship; Miss Margaret observance of June Dairy Month. and tough due to the longer dry- H. Black, counselor of women students at the university, "Re-Wesley Dasher, Wilmington, Other things to be shown dur- sponsibilities to Ourselves"; Dr. chairman of June Dairy Month ing the tour will include spray- Bernard Phillips, chairman of promotion in Delaware. He said ing for alfalfa insects, soil acidity the university philosophy departa June Dairy Night awards ban- testing in the field, sudan grass ment, "Nature, Cluture, and Woquet will be held June 25 at Har- for grazing in hot dry preiods, man," and Miss Bessie B. Collins mony Grange Hall on Limestone summer grass silage, and a bulk the dean of women at the university, opportunities and respon-





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Armed Forces

Army Pvt. Howard I. Wright, whose wife, Louise, lives on Route 1, Cambria, Va., is a member of the 237th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

battalion's Company C, entered the Army last September and dane for termite control? completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

graduated from Virginia Poly- of water is the right mix. No technic Institute, Blacksburg, in harm will come from higher rates 1955. His parents Mr. and Mrs. of application-but be sure the Henry I. Wright, live at 33 Pine concentration is enough to get St., Dover.

Army M/Sgt. Charles G. Buxton Jr., whose wife, Margaret, Do you have an information on lives at 222 New Street, Smyrna, them? is a member of the 237th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Sergeant Buxton is assigned to Q_Do you have any informathe battalion's Company C. He tion on growin groses? entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, for the Home," a bulletin which signs of a lack of plant food. Ky.

He attended Redford High School, Redford, Mich. His father, keys sold in the state must come Charles G. Buzton, lives at 12235 from pullorum clan flocks? Cavall, Livonia, Mich.

Army Pvt. Ronald E. Kenton, hatching eggs, then we suggest fantry Division at Fort Benning, tagious disease. Ga.

Kenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. whitewash that is weather resis-Charles W. Kenton, Route 3, tant and will not rub off? Milford, attended Milford High School. He entered the Army last phosphate 3 lbs., Formaldehyde February

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van- sending you more complete denicola, Blanchard Rd., Green- tails in the mail. wood, recently arrived in Korea Q-Is it getting too late to and is now assigned to the 969th make silage from cutting alfal- Georgetown, boy Field Artillery Battalion.

Vannicola, a member of the ba- clover? talyion's headquarters Battery, entered the Army in August 1955 be of less importance with siland received basic training at age than with hay. The big ad-Fort Campbell, Ky.

School.

Army Sgt, William M. Chambers Jr., whose parents live in Viola, recently was graduated clover (sample submitted)? from the automotive mechanic's helpers course at Fort Dix, N. J. The eight-week course train- the clover and make it into hay. ed Chambers in the field and de-

pot maintenance of wheeled vehicles and other military equip- training at Fort Dix. ment.

uary 1957 and completed basic Newark.

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malathion, and wait at least 10 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS days before cutting for hay be-Q-We have bats in the attic cause of spray residue tolerances. -many of them. What can be done to get rid of them?

A-We are sending a leaflet, farm use. Wright, a radio operator in the WL 333 - "Control of Bats." Q-How do I use 40% chlor-A-Trench around outside

foundation 18" deep and 12" wide. The 26-year-old soldier was 4 lbs. of material per 100 gallons ing records, when we know how

> control. Q-My boy is raising pigeons.

A-Am sending you F. B. 684 The leaf color is generally good on "Squab Raising."

A-We are sending you "Roses leaflet that illustrates the trouble answers most general questions. Why not send in a soil sample Q-Is it a state law that tur- to find out for certain.

A-No. But if you are selling

whose wife, Elizabeth, lives in that you not attempt to brood Greenwood, is receiving advanced these turkey poults with baby combat training with the 3d In- chix. Pullorum is a very con-Q—What is the formula for a

A-Casein 5 lbs., Trisodium 3 pts., Lime paste 8 gals. Care in Army Pfc. Harry P. Vannicola, mixing is important. We are

> fa first then orchard grass and May 20 A-Stage of maturity seems to

vantage of grass silage over hay He attended Greenwood High is that you don't have to worry about drying weather especially in the spring of the year. Q-What is wrong with this

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bonni-A-It is showing aphis and well, Harrington, girl spittlebug injury. You can mow May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aptt, Houston, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wocters The 22-year-old soldier attend-Georgetown, boy He entered the Army in Jan- ed the University of Delaware in Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beebe Milford, girl

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Association Continues

To Be Profitable

Q-The Federal Income Tax Cooperative effort as demonman says that you have books for A-We have several kinds, tion continues to be profitable, social security disability insur- ments, his application will pro- with the requirements of the so- three-quarters-of-a-mile deep in mostly at no charge. Good farm according to reports given by the ance benefits, Myron Milbouer, tect his right to social security security disability provisions. pue kepot kiissədəu e əre sprodər president, William Gray of Harwill save on taxes. We can give rington.

you several suggestions on keep-The first pool of lambs held recently. two weeks ago brought members much time you are willing to Q-What do you say is wrong A-The leaves are showing noles which indicate weevil inury—and brown spots and by aphids or spittlebugs or both on the clover, but the grasses which can net a farmer more seem to show nutrient deficien-

money cies. Am sending you a color John McQuail of Smyrna and Mrs. Vera Rambo of Houston handle the arrangements for pooling lambs.

The association is also planning the annual wool pool for June 15 at the Kent-Sussex Fairgrounds at Harrington. Some 21,000 lbs. of wool were graded and pooled in 1956, and all indications point Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellingsto a continued increase in volume. A farmer need not be a member Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kielbasa, of the association to participate, but membership is encouraged. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman Floyd Blessing of Houston serves as the wool pool manager. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Hudson, keting wool by grade and in quantity has brought Delaware farmers a premium of six to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett, eight cents per pound in the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Street, "Farming in Europe" was described by Mrs. Alden V. Keene of Middletown to association Mr. and Mrs. Vail Johnson, Milmembers last Tuesday evening. She gave a slide talk that graphi-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson, cally portrayed how far behind many sections of Europe are in agriculture. On the other hand, Mr. and Mrs. James Heisler, some European nations are doing a superb job of soil, water and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Milforest tree conservation. Very little land is left idle, and tillage is very intensive because of the concentrated populations in many areas.

> June is Dairy Month. The observance will mark the 350th **Phone 3634** anniversary of the American dairy industry.

now, or spray the clover with Delaware Sheep and Wool Social Security

receiving disability payments un- disability benefit. der other Federal laws, or under strated by members of the Dela- workman's compensation laws, district manager of the Wilming- benefits in the future, and also ton social security office declared his family's right to survivors

The social security law does If he does not make an applicaan average price of 27.5c per provide that any social security tion, those future benefits may pound. 54 animals were shipped disability insurance benefit must be lost or may be much lower in then; 120 were marketed this be reduced by the amount of any amount. Also, if the other disa- believes that he could qualify the treat. week; and similar lots will be of these other benefits which may bility benefit he is now receiving sold every two weeks until July. be payable to a disabled person. is reduced or stopped before he Lambs are sold as meat animals But, Milbouer said, a disabled reaches retirement age, he might when they reach a market weight worker who believes that he no longer be eligible for social of 70 or 80 pounds, and pooling could qualify for social security security disability insurance beneor gathering together the supply, disability insurance benefits now, fits if he has not made his appermits marketing by grades or at age 50, should file an appli- plication in time



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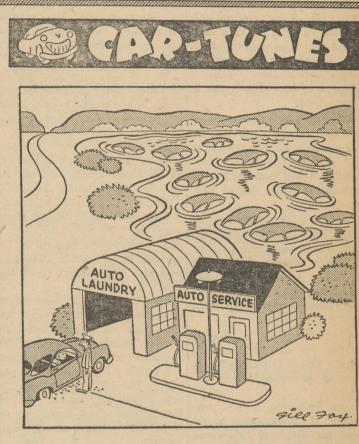
Many disabled people who are ready receiving another type of these other disability payments curity office, whether or not he do not reduce the amount of his ability benefit. Although he may not actually social security old-age insurance

receive any social security dis- benefits. He urged all disabled ware Sheep and Wool Associa- may be neglecting to apply for ability, or only very small pay- persons to acquaint themselves social security disability provipayments in case of his death. sions may be obtained by writ-

cation with his social security of- Milbouer pointed out that af- under these provision, should then fice promptly, even if he is al- ter a disabled person reaches 65, make application to his social seis receiving another type of dis-

> A green-eyed eel was netted the Pacific, off Cook Strait, New Free pamphlets explaining the Zealand.

Two West German stamps will ing to the Social Security Admin- enable poor children to have a istration, 540 W. 10th St., in Wil- vacation this year. Each bears mington. A disabled person who a surchange towards the cost of



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Felton, girl

May 18

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May 21

Milton, girl

Milford. boy

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Veterans News	Odd Facts	it reduces the size of tumors. The first wildebeeste calf has	Farm Prices	4.75 to 6.25 16 qt. crate Sweet Potatoes 1.40 to 1.75 %	Houston	Hobbs	******
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS	Diesel locomotives are replac-	been born in Rhodesia's Riber	VEAL CALVES	jbu.	The same schedule was follow-	Mrs. Paul Maloney very plea-	HAVE YOU DONE ANY
Q-I applied to VA for an in-	ing steam traction so rapidly in The Netherlands that steam trac-	Meilwaine National Park, Salis- bury reports. Three years ago	Choice 25.00 to 30.00 mostly	Asparagus .30 to .40 per bunch Rhubarb .11 to .15 per bunch	ed for the morning service, as	sant entertained our W.S.C.S. Wednesday afternoon. After	DECORATING
erease in my disability compen-	tion will have entirely disappear-	two of the animals were brought			was last Sunday. The new min-	business transactions a literary	which moves a star as
sation rating. I was supposed to report for a physical examina-	ed by early 1958. The Netherlands' Schiphol Air-	from South Africa. Now it is hoped that a herd can by raised.	mostly 22.00	Greenwood	ister, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, filled the pulpit. There was no	Saturday evening guests of Mr.	THIS YEAR?
tion, and completely forgot about	port now is fourth largest in Eu-	Mount Everest and Dhaulagiri	18.00 mostly 15.00	First of all we wish to correct	evening services. The flowers on the altar were placed there by	and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Mr.	If not look around at
it. What do I do now? A-Since you failed to appear	rope with regard to freight han-	(world's highest unclimbed peak) are open to booking by expedi-	Monkova 1200 to 2400 mostly		Mrs Blanche Counselman in	and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas	those walls which say,
for your physical examination,	gers, Amsterdam reports.	tions this year, Katmandu re-	TAMDO		memory of her husband, J. Ben-	and Tommy Lee.	"I need a face lifting so
VA has no choice but to consid-	In Germany, the works of Hein-	ports. Nepal's new mountaineer-		of our senior class, the name Warren Hamstead was used. The		Mrs. Clara Stafford is spending the summer at Rehoboth, acting	hurry down to Wheel- er's and see their new
will have to file another appli-	rich Hoffmann von Fallersleben (1708-1874) are being published.	ing regulations have scared off American, Mexican and Swiss	22.00 Common 13.00 to 16.00 mostly	young man who suffered the un-	be on regular schedule.	as a companion to a couple of	WALLPAPER."
cation if you still believe you're	The writer was the author of the	groups, it is indicated. Oudtshoorn, South Africa, will	15.00 to 10.00 mostly	fortunate accident was Warren's	Church hostesses for the month of June are Mrs. Houston Twilley,	sisters. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards were	
entitled to an increased rating. Q-I am working for my mas-			SLAUGHTER COWS	brother, Ronald.	and Mrs. Emmett Herrington.	Friday evening guests of her sis-	WHEELER'S
ter's degree under the Korean	David Theile, at his home town	improvements at the nearby Can-	Medium to good 13.00 to 16.25 mostly 14.00		The flower committee, Mrs. Min- nie Chism and Mrs. James Moore.	ter, Mrs. B. B. Allen. Mrs. Samuel Schuyler spent	and the second second second
GI Bill. One of my required gra-	of Maryborough, was credited with a new world record of 55.6	of visitors annually.	Common 11.50 to 12.75 mostly	Allison Davis and Gary were Sat-		last week with her daughter,	Phone Harrington 3541
graduate course as a prerequisite,	seconds for the 100-yard back-	Actress Gladys Cooper, 65, got		urday evening callers at the		Mrs. Eddie Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford	****
but my school does not offer this	stroke. "I am sure that automation,	a fractured breast bone in London but announced she would soon		inomic of mir. and mir.	Caesar Rodney for the Kent County Chicken contest and won	and mother, Mrs. Clara Stafford,	
	for from and an garing full amploy	be back to star in the new musi-	STEERS	house guest, Mrs. W. Edward	first prize and Judy Street won		000000000000000000000000000000000000000
another school?	ment, is a new and helpful means	cal, "The Crystal Heart." Output of motorcycles, scooters	Light steers 14.75 to 20.75 most- ly 18.00	Bennett of Wilmington, former- ly of Milford.	second. When the Chicken Fes- tival is held in Laurel, Eileen	Wednesday evening. Jams Hillard motored to Reho-	
A—Yes, so long as your school specifically designates to VA the	of maintaining it," said Britain's Minister of Labor in London.	and motor bikes in West Germany	FEEDER HEIFERS	Recent house guests at the	will be one of the competitors.	both last Friday afternoon.	Sun al
course which is to be taken at the	The Dutch Schiphol Airport,	has reached 83,000 a month, against 59,000 a month at the end	Dairy type 10.00 to 13.75 mostly 13.25	were John Stear of Hazelton, Pa.,	She will also demonstrate at the Kent & Sussex Fair	L. H. Thomas accompanied his son, L. Hopkins Thomas, to Phil-	
second school, and will accept	near Amsterdam, now is connect- td by Royal Dutch Airlines and	of 1956, Bonn reports .	Beef type 14.00 to 17.50 mostly	and Mrs. Anna Hawk of Wild-	Nancy Thistlewood another	adelphia last Sunday.	
fulfillment of your degree pro-	13 foreign aviation -companies	South Africa has announced that for reasons of economy it	17.00 SLAUGHTER HEIFERS	wood, N. J. Tuesday afternoon, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs.	1 11 memoer and won more prine	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf- finch, Melinda, Susan, and Candy,	
gram.	with 110 cities in 70 countries. Italy will build 30,000 reser-	will not be represented at the In-	Good to choice 14.00 to 17.00	William Thomas, and they have	week in Dover and will go to	joined in the picnic given by the	
Q—I am a disabled veteran receiving vocational rehabilitation	voirs in hilly farm country to	ternational World Fair in Brus-	mostly 16.50.	now returned to their respective homes.	short course the last week in	Sunday School of their church, at Camp Wright Sunday.	WATCH REPAIR AT
training. I've had some particu-	hold water for irrigation in dry	To serve oil areas in western	BULLS Choice, over 1,000 lbs. 15.75 to	Lora Wise spent the weekend	June at Newark. Susan Benson, member of the	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford ac-	MODERATE PRICES
larly heavy expenses in the last months, and I am hard pressed		Holstein a new old harbor will be built in Brunsbuttel Koog,	19.00 mostly 18.50	with Ellen Hatfield. Gary Lee Davis joined them for Sunday	Junior 4-H club was a first prize	companied Mrs. Clara Stafford to Rehoboth last Thursday after-	Our expert crafismen will
for cash. Is there any provision	ger.	Germany, on the North-East Sea	Choice 500 to 1000 lbs. 14.50 to 18.50 mostly 16.50	dinner.	winner. Major Randolph G. Cooper has	noon.	put your old watch back
under which VA can lend me the money?	sponsored health insurance plan	Canal, Hamburg reports.	STRAIGHT HOGS good quality	Mrs. Luther Lyons was a caller at the Medford Calhoun residence	completed his advanced course	Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronny and Dale, visited Mrs.	into operation doing
A-Yes. There is a special	for people not eligible under the present National Health Act. Fees	The hitherto unknown works of Wassily Kadinsky are being	120 to 170 lbs. 18.50 to 19.50 mostly 19.00	Wednesday afternoon.	at Fort Mammouth, N. J., and left Thursday with his family	Mae Wright last Sunday .	the job precisely, quickly
loan fund for disabled veteran- trainees. You may borrow up to	would be about 85 cents a week.	shown in an exhibition at Mun-	170 to 240 lbs. 19.00 to 19.75	Deven Mr. and Mrs. David Cal-	to assume his new duties at Red	Because of its size and draft,	and economically.
\$100 form this fund, at no in-		chen, Germany-120 oil paint- ings, 108 aquarels and drawings.	240 lbs 17 00 to 1925 mostly	I A AT 1 AF TTe-el	Stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.	the month's higgest tentron andon	Sanders Jewelers
terest.	reparations agreement include	Under the title "Fast ein Dich-	18 75	Zych and daughters were callers	He expects to be there three years. His mother, Mrs. Margue- rito. C. Conner, his brother	ed especially for the Cape route, may not be able to use any South	
Q—I am receiving a VA pen- disability. I've been able to get	the salvaging of many of the ships the Japanese sank, Manila	ter," Eugene O'Neil's posthu- mously produced work, "Touch of	SOWS good quality 200 to 300 lbs. 12.00 to 15.75	of Mr. and .Mrs. Medford Cal-	The G. Cooper, mis bromer,	American ports, Cape Town	
a small part-time job that I can	reports	a Poet," will be shown at Aus-	mostly 15 25	houn. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cal-	Julius and family visited them and Mrs. Elizabeth Provost at Abardeen Md prior to their de-	learns. Port officials are hudd- ling to see what can be done.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
perform in spite of my handicap. In computing my annual income	Charged with trying to drown	tria's Salzburg Festival this year. Gasoline rationing coupons for	300 to 400 lbs. 12.00 to 15.00 mostly 14.50	for Sunday Dinner. Ethel War-	Aberucen, Mu. prior to their de	Ing to see what can be uone.	
for pension purposes, must I in-	to arrest them on a fisheries	1,000 gallons were stolen recent-	Over 400 lbs. 11.00 to 14.00	ren of Dover was a Wednesday	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd of	*****	*****
clude my gross income of my take-home pay after deductions?	charge, tour fishermen from Don-	ly in London. Peru's crude oil output has	mostly 13.50	dinner guests. Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Earl	Brack Ex spent the weekend at		
A-Your gross income must be	rsaun.	reached an annual rate of 18,300,	Under 350 lbs 10.00 to 12.00	Hawk Mrs Jacob Hatfield and	the parsonage with their son-in- law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs.	B KO	yer
included, not your take-home pay.	In mis fight against stums, m-	000 barrels. Half of all Peru's imports were	mostly 11.00	eon guests of Mrs. Lyn Kehn	Joseph B. Vaughn and family.		JUI
	dia's Prime Minister Nehru is demanding that proper drainage,	supplied by America last year,	Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 11.75 mostly 9.00	Monday.	Louise Counselman of Collings-		TT
	lighting and water facilities be	Lima learns.	SHOATS		wood, N. J. was the guest of Mrs. Blanche Counselman over the		Home
Andrewville	provided before constructing homes.	electric locomotives from a West	Medium to good 8.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.50	with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.			CARA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTÓR DE LA CONT
Janet Paskey, Thomasene Mil-		German firm. Thailand has been selected as	FEEDER PIGS 6 to 12 wks. old	Joe Dennis, Sr.	Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Green- lee visited their uncle and aunt,		- ANYTIME
	salt in France, Paris report, since the whisper went around	the scene of the next world	Choice 9.00 to 12.00 mostly 11.00	Births	Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlee, at	Phone 8372	Harrington, Del.
Della Ryan, Mrs. David Ryan and	that "saltwater baths protect you	Buddhigt Congrega	Medium to good 6.00 to 8.50	and the second	Greensboro, Md., Sunday even-		
son, Mr. and Mrs. Walalce Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough,	from atomic rays." Technicians	started on Peru's huge Toquepala	mostly 8.00 Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly 5.00	BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES May 17	ing. Mr. Greenlee isn't too well. Mrs. Emma Dawson and friend	*****	******
Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen and	The crawfish tail industry of	copper deposit.	HORSES AND MULES	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomp-	of Chester, Pa., were guests of		
Butch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan this week.	South Africa, with America as	shares" in its two biggest bank-	Work Type 45.00 to 76.00 mostly 60.00 per head.	son, Lewes, boy May 19	Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour over the weekend.		
	the buyer, is thriving, Cape Town reports. Two crawfish boats are	ing institutions.	Butcher type 25.00 to 40.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messick,	Dorothy Minner of Wilmington		
der Vincent and Mrs. Ann Breed-	bringing in what are known		mostly 35.00 per head. LIVE POULTRY	Jr., Rehoboth, boy Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Prosser,	and Carl Prettyman of Townsend spent the weekend with Mr. and	KENI & SUSS	EX MUTUK CU.
mother, Mrs. John Schegal, at	there as rock lobster tails, as	Bangkok learns.	HEAVY BREEDS	Rehoboth, boy	Mrs. Franklin Morgan and		
the Delaware Hospital in Wil-	American yachtsman Capt.	Colombia has cracked down on trucks to prevent rapid de-	10111 1.00 10 1.10 1105019 1.10		mother, Mrs. Laura Minner. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent	DINCY CALE	o crouicr
mington Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Revnolds	Johnson, doing salvage work at	terioration of highways.	Cockerels .50 tp .75 mostly .60 Roosters .75 to 1.10 mostly .95		last week with the L. Paul Green-	BUILD SALE	5 & SERVICE

Ma	and	Mrs.	Ebe	Rey	nolds
and	son,	visited	Mr.	and	Mrs.
Earl	Griffi	th Sun	iday.		
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and daughter, Mrs. Paul Clifton, Papeete learns. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sunday.

Arley and Samuel Bradley and Jimmie Collison went to Philadelphia Sunday to see the ball- have failed due to infection. Some game.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding penhagen reports. and sons, Ronnie and Robin, and out sightseeing Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday.

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Elsie Knox Thursday afternoon, June 6.

Odd Facts

Five miles of sausage skins worth \$2,100 were stolen from a London butcher shop.

Ecuador is about to buy 30 million boxes of matches from abroad, Quito reports.

A Swiss shipping firm has bought a passenger ship to put on the North Atlantic run. Switzerland will have a stamp to mark the 75th anniversary of

the St. Gothard Tunnel. Israel has freed oil operators from some taxes, to encourage petroleum development.

The West Indies Federation will adopt a calypso for a National Anthem, Djakarta learns.

Rhodesia will sell its government-owned cotton mills at Gatooma to private interests.

Amsterdam has scheduled a Diamond City display for June-July, 1957, first since 1949.

Burma has announced, in Rangoon, that it does not intend to nationalize mineral markets. Florence, Italy, entertained 143,659 American tourists last year who spent some \$9,000,000. Three million Army surplus razor blades auctioned at Ruddington, England, sold at eight for a penny.

Dutch tugs will tow the Argentine warship Noreno 14,500 miles to Hikari, Japan, to be broken up for scrap.

To open up large jungle and coal areas, Sarawak will build a road from Serian to Simangang, 82 miles long.

France will make it easy for recovered the anchor chain of tourists to get enough "gas" for the Bounty, beached and burned touring this year. by mutineers about 170 years ago, West Germany has a new 'law A new type or artificial kidney, | ing more popular. developed in Denmark, is said to Trailers are to be admitted to .75 when the patients own kidneys are, under a new rule. 46 people have been treated, Co-

Pitcairn Island, South Pacific, has

Norman Baker, 32, research is building in London.

van, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest An- University of Technology, in Syd- taxes on metal frames for re- doz. thony, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan ney. Tests on rats indicated that movable dental bridges.

designed to make investment sav- DUCKS clear impurities from the blood Mexico duty free, just as cars RABBITS Swiss tourist officials want new .75 hotels built to compete with Italy,

A new cancer hope, a cobalt One of Britain's first multi-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, went compound, has been found by story garages, to hold 1,000 cars, .25

Earl Griffith, Lawrence Sulli- chemist at the New South Wales Costa Rica has doubled import

Spain and Austria. .50 Young rabbits .20 to .40 mostly EGGS

Strawberries .15 to .50 qt.

mostly .35

Cockerels .15 to .35 mostly .25 May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Brit-Bantam Chickens .25 to .60 tingham, Millsboro, girl Guineas .80 to 1.10 mostly 1.00 London police tested their powers by starting for the first time Muscovy ducks .50 to .90 mostly to tow away cars badly parked. They began with double-parkers. Large breeds .60 to 890 mostly Jack "Spot" Comer, once known as the King of Soho, London ,has Small breeds .40 to .55 mostly applied fr a street trader's license to sell fruit from a barrow. American soprano

Gun."

Cyprus, threw a bomb at a Brit-Brenda ish military car it missed and ex-Lewis, having scored in Vienna ploded where two nine-year-old in "Kiss Me Kate," has been enboys, both Greek Cypriots, were Ungraded, mixed .20 to .31 per gaged to star in "Annie Get Your playing in the street. One was killed, the other injured.

Mrs. Grace Sharp of Wilming-

ton, her mother, Mrs. Annie

Sharp of Harrington, Mrs. George

B. Thistlewood and children,

Nancy, Annabelle, Freddy, and

George B. Jr., spent Sunday after-

When terrorists in Nisocia

lees on Shawnee Road.

noon at Rehoboth.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, was presented a ball point pen. Howard Wagner, supt. The Builders Class will be in charge and parents will be held at Lewof the opening exercises and es Beach 1:30, Sunday, July 14. this being Temperance Sunday, the motion picture "Far From

Alone" will be shown. This will take the place of the regular class period.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. This is Ascension Sunday. "He Ascended into Heaven" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. The Cathedral Choir will sing the Ascension Day anthem

"Go Ye Into all the World", the Junior Choir will sing "Lamp of His Mercy" as their anthem.

Sunday due to the choir pro- June 16 in the morning. gram. The Official Board will meet before the Evening Service from

6:45 to 7:30. The annual Choir Award Night with an all musical program presented by the Junior and Chancel choirs will be this Sunday night at 7:30. This service will of the choirs. They will sing the Sunday afternoon. outstanding anthems done during the year. Awards will be made to those having perfect or visiting relatives in Philadelphia, near perfect attendance for the also visited the Zoo and Valley audiences before thousands of year. You are invited to come Forge. and share this experience with us. This service will also mark

the end of the choirs activities for the summer. The choirs will resume next fall. Also the Evening Service will be discontinued until fall.

The June meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday evening, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Collins Building. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., will be the leader of the program entitled "Declare His Glory." This will be the final meeting until Sept. Miss Clara Tatman, our Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship president, will attend the Workshop for MYF presidents at Camp Pe-CoMeth this Friday and Saturday.

The MYF will conclude its activities for the year with a Beach Party next Saturday, June 8, at Rehoboth Beach. Members may bring one guest.

The altar flowers for this Sunday are presented by Mrs. Katie Austin in memory of her husband and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr. will be the host and hostess for this Sunday.

Harrington

Magnolia

silver dollars; Donald Wells, 2 Showboater silver dollars, Tommy Simpler and Edward Lee Wheatley, 1 silver dollar each. Each Cub

The picnic for the Cub Scouts

Burrsville

Church services for Sunday June 2:

Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Worship Service 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister, Rev. John H. Andersen.

Union — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt. Childrens Service will be held at Union Church June 9 in the The MYF will not meet this evening and at Wesley Church

> Some from here attended Children's Service at Hickman Sunday evening, May 26.

South Carolina this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford

son spent the weekend recently

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, of Denton Sunday evening.

poor health and under the doc-

tor's care. visited Allen Baker at Camp News Dix, N. J., Wednesday. Allen was to leave for Germany on Thursday for two and a half

years. Jean Hopkins, of Claymont, spent Sunday with Sylvia Willis. Mrs. John Collison remains very sick.

Mrs. Everngam of Denton was a guest of Mrs. Gertrude Kelly they will be missed. Sunday.

needed.

timore.





Elvia Rae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rev and Mrs. Andersen are Smith, has been selected as a the fashion show.

entertaining their son and member of the student crew daughter-in-law and children of of the traveling showboat commented on the garments and occupy the spotlight here last Majestic of Hiram College, and mother, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Hiram, O., which opens at Pt. mark the climax of the activities were entertained at Riverdale on Pleasant, W. Va., June 12.

The three-month itinerary ed dresses and skirt and blouse four states with riverside grade girls modeled dresses. The people. The showboat, now

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker entering its ninth successful JUNIOR and SENIOR PROM season, serves as a floating classroom for one of the most

Mr .and Mrs. Edgar Wroten unique of college courses, listof Hickman visited her mother, ed in the Hiram catalogue as Mrs. Ida Harmoning, Sunday "230 - Operating Theatre." evening. Mrs. Harmoning is in Rae is a freshman at Hiram. paper covered with stars dec-

Mrs. Francis Baker, Patsy, Charles, and Miss Janice Wright Harrington School iors, artistically set off one cor-

> game for Harrington High School Friday, helping the team route Greenwood 12-3. They are Leroy

Our Community House is be- best record since 1950, Harringing improved with new cement ton finished fifth out of the 21 steps which was very badly teams in Kent and Sussex Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch if the state had leagues with visited Mr. and Mrs. Addison schools grouped according to size, Welch and family on Sunday Harrington would be playing Reafternoon at their country home hoboth for the Kent-Sussex near Williston. They live in Bal- championship. There has been a recent state-wide movement to

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Conference of the National As- given to the Boy Scouts of Amer- are awaiting the winners and priating a total of \$836,550 to clarifying provisions governing sociation of Student Councils to ica by Waite Phillips and is 10- runners-up. be held in Roswell, N. M., June cated in northeastern New Mex-

ico on the slopes of the Sangre man of the industry and equip-23-27. About 700 highly selected youth de Sresto range of the Rockies. ment show to be held during the Lindamere - Exempting prop- rel)-9 Seaford charter amendleaders and their faculty ad- The purpose of Philmont is best festival, has announced that a erty of the Edge Moor Terrace ment changing the period covered visers will attend the session. Delegates are selected by state words, inscribed on a plaque at has been assembled for the student council associations and the patio entrance to Villa Phil- show.

the national office. monte: "These properties are Charles V. Williams, principal donated and dedicated to the of Smyrna High School and Ex- Boy Scouts of America for the ecutive Secretary of the Dela- purpose of perpetuating faith, ware Association of Student self-reliance, integrity, freedom, Councils, will accompany the -principles used to build this Delaware group of five delegates great country by the American to Roswell.

-Democracy's Workshop." 000

Fashion Show

Tuesday morning, May 28, the and our proper destiny." girls from the Home Economics

Parents and students attended

Freda Kemp, the moderator,

described the materials from

seniors modeled shorts, a duster,

000

The theme of the Junior Prom

carried out by silver stars hang- way.

Friday night, was STAR DUST,

ing from the ceiling which was

covered with dark blue para-

chutes. Blue and white crepe

orated the walls. A "Stairway

to the Stars," a motto of the Jun-

aprons. Eighth grade girls model- follows:

which they were made.

and a shortie pajama set.

attend the 21st Annual National

Pioneer so that these future cit-Theme: "The Student Council adult guidance and by the inspiration of nature visualize and form a code of living to diligent-

Traffic Offenses

Traffic offenses continued to

week, with five tallies by Louis

Bowden, night patrolman for the

Thurs., May 23 - Raymond

Magistrate Callaway.

Wednesday evening.

Eating Contest

Seeks Entries

extended until June 1.

assured.

JANE GREER

A STORM OF LOVE, FURY, SPECTACLE AND

Department modeled the gar- 5 Arrested For ments made during the past year.

at Dover.

a complete barbecue set. and June 13, the final day, 2 ly maintain these high ideals

p. m. and 10 p. m. Winners must except for the grand prizes, the dryers, which will be given away the evening of June 13.

Tickets for the prizes will be available at various booths in ley (D-New Castle)—Granting the industry tent, where more than 60 exhibitors will have dis- t_0 deposit or disburse certain Seventh grade girls modeled period. The breakdown is as plays.

Mon., May 20-Richard De- are now open at the Laurel Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- will take the boat through ensembles. Ninth, 10th and 11th Long, 17, Felton, passing stop tral School fieldhouse, where

appearance in Juvenile Court to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Wed., May 22-Russell Carpenter, 20, Dover Airbase, reck- Registration less driving; fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate L. Gooden Calla- Law Changed

Goldsborough, Felton RFD, register to vote won't have to reckless driving, \$15 and costs by swear that the information recorded on a blank card long after Fri., May 24-Robert Nor- they have signed it is true. wood, Harrington, driving with-Governor J. Caleb Boggs has out license; trial scheduled for signed into law a bill (SB-40) aimed at clearing up the signa-Sat., May 25-William Kovack, ture-in-blank problem, one of wish to thank Misses Hazel and Harrington, reckless driving; the major gripes stemming from Lydia Jihnson, of the cafeteria, trial scheduled for Wednesday the registration and election laws enacted by the 1955-1966 General Assembly. The new act, sponsored by

Roland T. Lowe, Jr., chairman cation purposes only." Previousof the chicken eating contest to ly the law required the regiscontestants, Paul Gustafson won be held during the Delmarva trant to sign two cards-later Chicken Festival June 11-13 in filled out by Department of Elec-Laurel, has announced that the tion employes-with the afdeadline for entrants has been firmation that "the foregoing statements are true."

A score of contestants are already registered, and the suc- balked at this requirement when cess of this novel event seems they were registering for the The Rotary, Lions and Ex- law continues a provision from

Mayor Joseph C. Ellis, chair- Substitute for HB 15). Rep. T. Lees Bartleson (R- Rep. Norman Eskridge (D-Lau-

described by the following large collection of door prizes Civic Association from taxation. by the annual audit (HB 304). **Appropriation Bills**

Besides an electric and a gas Lewes) and Arthur R. Reed the salary of the mayor and coundryer previously announced, the (R-Lewes) - Appropriating \$1,- cilmen (HB 305). prizes will include a Hi-Fi set, 783.88 to the Lewes Chamber of

lounger, and imported 35 mm. in last year's celebration of the that community's corporate limcamera, an outboard motor, and founding of Lewes. (HB 112). Mr. Walls - Appropriating

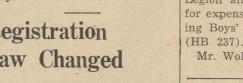
Two prizes will be given away \$1,750 to each of the volunteer June 11, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.; fire companies in Delaware. (HB June 12, at 2 p. m. and 9 p. m.; 75).

Reps. William H. Carpenter (R-Brookside Park) and Henry be present at the time f the H. Wolf (R-Newark)—A Newark drawing to receive the prizes, charter amendment authorizing imposition of a mercantile license fee (HB 205). Rep. James H. Snowden (R-

Wilmington) and James R. Quigauthority to the state treasurer federal funds without specific

Headquarters for the festival legislative authority (HB 202). Boys' and Girls States Rep. Edgar Alexander (D-

sign; no date has been set for his aides are on duty from 10 a. m. Townsend) - Appropriating \$1,000 a year to the American Legion and American Auxiliary for expenses incurred in sponsor-



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Senator Clifford Pryor, stipulates that the registrant's signature on two blank cards is "for identifi-Not a few prospective voters

1956 general election. The new

Philmont is a Scout Ranch \$150 in cash and merchandise Lawson (R-Wilmington)-Appro- A Newark charter amendment hospitals in Delaware. (House the fiscal year and tax year (HB 206).

Mr. Eskridge - Another Sea-Reps. Joseph B . Walls (D- ford charter change increasing

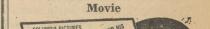
Mr. Eskridge-A third Seaford a portable television, a Barca- Commerce for expenses incurred charter amendment extending ts (HB 306).

> Australia's loss in staging the 1956 Olympics will be reduced to bout \$900,000 after certain equipment and stores have been sold, Melbourne estimates. The Federal Governmnt will join with the State of Victoria to meet the deficit.

Egypt has acted to bring all banks and insurance firms under control of Egyptian citizens.

A German - Pakistan "Foruc' has been founded in Karachi, "to deepen German cultural work.'





The Junior and Senior classes Four seniors played their last and the mothers who prepared evening. and served the breakfast following the Prom. We, also, wish to extend our thanks to the mem-

ner of the room.

bers of the civic organizations who made this gesture possible As a result of the Chicken

contest, in which there were 142 9th prize-\$7.50; and Neal Kimmey won 15th prize-\$5.00.

Mrs. Mann's Room

Several girls tried for the position of majorettes, but not all succeeded. The following girls did: Kay and Faye Needles,

Wanda Minner, and Genevieve Castera. In art we drew geographical have county leagues and state shapes. Some filled them in

of Georgetown.

with colored chalk. Here is the way the boys bat-Mrs. Dolby's Room

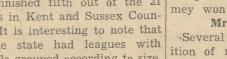
Baseball

Betts, Ronald Link, Jackie Sapp, and Albert Silbereisen. Next year

In addition to compiling the

ties. It is interesting to note that

championships.



Cub Scout News

The Cub Scouts of Pack 76 held their May Pack meeting Sunday afternoon at the Harrington Fairgrounds. The May theme "Fireman" proved to be one of the most interesting for the Cubs.

The Harrington Fire Company under the direction of their chief, Douglas Mills, gave a very interesting fire demonstration showing the various types of fire fighting equipment. The Cub Scouts helped to extinguish a fire and supervised in the proper use of the gas mask. The ambulance was also demonstrated and a few pointers given in first aid. To climax the fire display the Cubs were given a ride on the fire engines. Refreshments of assorted cold sodas was served.

The Cub Scouts and Pack committee would like to extend their appreciation to the Harrington Fire Co. and firemen for their display of equipment.

The following awards were presented by cubmaster Howard Coverdale, 78, who died at his W. Dill: Ellis Myer, wolf badge; home near Houston Wednesday David Greenly, Roger Betts, and morning, May 22, after a few Chuck McNally, silver arrow; months illness, were held at the Alex Argo, 2 silver arrows and Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, bear badge; David Coverdale, Saturday afternoon, May 25. Ronnie Hughes, Charles Taylor Services were in charge of the and David Masten; lion badge Rev. William H. Miller, pastor and gold arrow, Frank Cain; lion of Pilgrim Holiness Church of badge and 2 silver arrows, Hen- Harrington. Interment was in ry Minner; gold and 2 silver ar- Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. rows, and Robert Smith, bear Mr. Coverdale was born in badge. The Cub Scouts having Little Creek, near Dover, and May birthdays were presented had resided near Houston for the their books: Bear books, John past 26 years where he was en-Greenhaugh, Mike Kohel, Jim gaged in farming and also car-Cain and Roger Betts; Lion pentry work.

books: Robert Smith and David He is survived by his wife, Masten.

One year service pins were children: Mrs. Roland Melvin, Sr. given to David Masten, Henry | and Mrs. Carl Pearson, both of Minner, Jimmy Jopp, Robert Harrington; Mrs. Lemuel Fox of Smith, Frank Cain, Ronnie Holyoke Terrace, Wilmington; Hughes, David Coverdale, Mrs. Burke Lane of Houston; Charles Taylor, Artie Taylor, Charles D. Coverdale of Harring-Lynn Dill, Doug Mills, Donnie ton, and George C. Coverdale of Draper and Lee Vincent; 1st and Millsboro; 11 grandchildren and 2nd. year pin, Gary Harris, 3rd. ten great-grandchildren. He is the last member of his family. year pin, David Brobst.

The Cubs have ended a successful campaign selling soap. The money made from this cam- a second term likely for D. Rajenpaign is used to carry on the dra Prasad as President of the Cub Scouts activities. The Cub country, New Delhi reports.

4 silver dollars; David Masten, 3 poration, Accra reports.

Political leaders in India see

Scouts would like to thank the The French Navy claims to community for their support. have Europe's first fully electron-The winners in the contest for ic automatic telephone exchange. selling the most boxes of soap Six Ghana (Gold Coast) girls were as follows: Lynn Dill, 5 are being trained as hostesses for silver dollars; David Coverdale, the West African Airways Cor-

Mrs. Jennie Wootten attended ted for the season: Snooky Colthe annual Lewis family reunion lins, .70; Jimmy Schiff, .363; Ron- the West Indies in Social. We held at the Royalton Hotel in nie Link, 312; Jackie Sapp, 296; all think the Island of Saba, Rehoboth on Sunday. There was John Taylor, .241; Bobby Wil- which is a Dutch possession, is approximately 100 members of son, .217; Jackie Porter, .214; Le- very interesting. On this isroy Betts, .200, and K. P. Outten, land 1,000 people live in the the family present. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs and .091. Schiff had the most hits, crater of a new extinct volcano.

daughter, Patty, accompanied by 12; Porter scored the most runs, The people who live there call Mrs. Elva Shackell, spent the 12, and Sapp and Porter had 10 their settlement "The Bottom." runs batted in. day on Sunday at Gettysburg.

Coach Harold McDonald is Miss Nancy Hart left Monday evening to join several other stu- optimistic about the team's to mind. dents from the University of Del- chances next year. The entire in- SCOUT WINS TRIP TO CAMP aware to spend several days at field, one outfielder, and, of course, Snooky Collins will be

William Hinsley is at the New back. From Coach Norman Cot-Castle Air Base undergoing two ter's Jayvee team, which had a weeks of flight training as a re- 1-1 record, prospects include: Ralph Poore, David Welch, Tomserve officer.

Mrs. William Grady spent the my McFarland, Jimmy Collins, weekend with her mother in Billy Gray, Oscar Melvin, Donald Greenwood Troop No. 2, spon-Philadelphia. Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Garey, Jimmy Temple, Billy have moved into the recently Manship, George Pfeiffer, Samcompleted home of Mr. and Mrs. my Minner, Paul Gustafson, Ben Hart. Sgt. Grady is now in Leonard Masten and Bruce Smith. 000

Cheyenne, Wyo., for a several weeks training course.

Rehoboth.

EDWARD J. COVERDALE

Funeral services for Edward J.

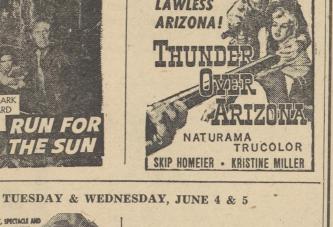
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MR. PETERMAN (Continued from page 1)

ceremonies. A dinner will be served to the newly ordained and his relatives and guests in the church base-

of approximately \$500 worth of shevles. The cafe is operated by Austria will produce a midget liquor from the Travelers Cafe in Frederica sometime after Sun- Mildred Coverdale. ment after the mass. Acme Markets Closed **Memorial Day** DON'T MISS THESE ACME GIVES WEEK-END SAVINGS BAINY DAY or SUNNY GLENSIDE PREPARED ACME SAVES YOU MONEY You Get Cash Savings PLUS GREEN STAMPS S&H Green Stamps 2 46-oz 55° Orange and Lemon **REYMER'S BLENND** NEW LOW PRICE! DONALD DUCK Orange, Grape or Party Punch 46-oz 29° DRINKS 7 lbs 39° PRINCESS MARGARINE 6-oz 5 00 C 64's 59° TEA BAGS 64 bags-Special EERCONADE Ideal Calif 6 6-07 692 3 16-oz 35° PORK & BEANS Ideal, with Tomato Sauce 6-oz jar \$1.19 Ideal Brand-

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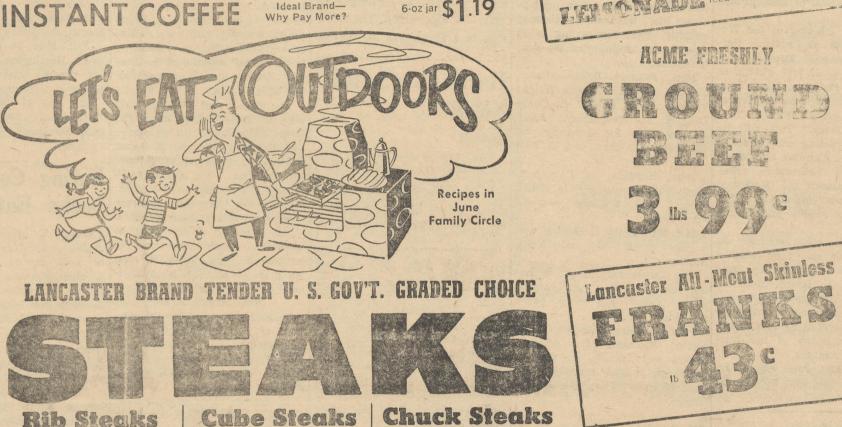
apartment and children, Monday Dover troop are investigating a made practically a clean sweep

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TIDEWATER OIL HAS OPEN HOUSE; Too Late To Classify Rev. Symonds to be Ordained (continued from page one) ministry. He may then apply for admission to one of the eleven Episcopal seminaries in the Unit-Two significant events in Deled States. If he is approved by

aware last week increased the extend the time for collection of state's industrial economy and tolls in order that when and if pered key case with name Ruth enriched its heritage of the past the need arises a second crossing in the dedication of Tidewater could be financed.

Oil Company's "refinery of the Chief Highway Engineer Rich-Canon Law of the Episcopal future" at Delaware City and ard A. Haber brought this mat-Church. At the completion of opening of the new Hagley Mu- ter into the open when he said, one year of seminary training, he seum along the Brandywine near "We need a new bridge to cross is made a candidate for Holy Wilmington, according to the the Delaware in the vicintiy of Orders and remains so until his State Development Department. the present Delaware Memorial ordination to the diaconate. In On Thurs., May 23, with ap- Bridge. We can't get one unorder to receive a degree from propriate ceremonies on the til New Jersey okays our plan the seminary, he must maintain site, the new Tidewater plant in Congress. Jersey has been a B average in all subjects. In was declared ready for full staging a holdup without a gun. addition to the examinations, operation and was described as As I see it, this Cape May-Lewes

papers, and theses required by the most modern refinery in the ferry is a good trade. I prothe seminary, the candidate must world, built from the ground up. pose that the Delaware Memorial also pass canonical examinations It features every latest device in Bridge underwrite a Cape Mayon the same subjects taught by the oil engineering field and Lewes ferry if Jersey will help the seminary but administered represents "the first in the new us to get another bridge in Northby a board of examining chap- generation of refineries, opening ern Delaware — otherwise, no lains of the candidate's diocese. up the era of the 1960's and dice."

This brought comment from Senator Joseph Cowgill, minor-"On a vast 5000-acre site near Delaware City-the largest propity leader of the New Jersey Senate, that should his state erty ever assembled for industively. When the approval for trial purposes on the Eastern take no action at all on the matordination is received from the Seaboard-this \$200,000,000 vister, Delaware will be faced with seminary and the approval of ion has become a reality," offia free bridge in a few years, adthe standing committee of the cials declared. "Tidewater's 130,ding to the burden of the taxdiocese has been granted, the 000 barrels-a-day Delaware re- payers. To this Mr. Lyons refinery is the largest new re- torted: "Remember, we can opphysical and psychiatric exam- finery ever built at one time. It erate Delaware Memorial Bridge ination. He may then be ordain- is so advanced in its planning for the next 21 years under our ed to the order of the diaconate. and design, so gigantic in its present setup. All we have to capacity to change crude oil into do is reduce fares and pay bondware requires a man to remain super-extra gasoline, that it be- holders in little driblets. That a deacon for a full year, or more, gins a new cycle-a new generaway, New Jersey would get no benefits for another 20 years.

MRS. THOMAS J. MALONEY

further examination. All of these served. There were tours through dow of the late Thomas J. Mamany requirements are an effort the "oil city" so that people on the part of the Episcopal could better understand the size oney, died Saturday in Milford Church and, for that matter, the of the operation. On Friday morning the new Hagley Museum, sponsored by the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation on a 160-acre tract that was the site of the original also done post graduate work duPont powder mills, was thrown open to the public for the first

in biology. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and time. Amid ceremonies which recallof the Virginia Theological Semed the industrial progress of the inary. He is also a graduate of Brandywine Valley from 1640 to the Yale School of Alcohol Study 1802, visitors received their first and a fellow of the North Conway Institute of Alcoholism. He glimpses of the interior of the served as assistant chaplain at 143-year-old textile mill which the Illinois State Training School has been converted into a mufor Boys, a boys' reformatory at

industrial history of the United Before returning to Delaware, Mr. Symonds served for two States, but concentrating on the Palladino came to Felton five years as pastoral counselor at the Brandywine Valley, its exhibits Church of the Epiphany, Wash- are designed to show how the ington, D. C. and was also on the diversity of mills which drew

Memorial Hospital. She is sur-

The museum is devoted to the

vived by two sons, Willis T. Maloney, Milford, and Clifford H. Maloney, Washington, D. C., three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Wednes-

day at 2 p.m. The Rev. William E. Tull, pastor of the Church of God of Milford officiated. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

MRS. HENRY PALLADINO Mrs. Clara Louise Palladino, 60,

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vife of Henry Palladino, Felton, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital of a heart attack. Mrs. years ago from New Jersey. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, staff of the Diocesan Armed their power from the small river Miss Antoinette Palladino, Ver-

non, N. J., and Mrs. William

Henry, Jr., Felton, and Frederick

Knight of Charlotte, N. C.; two

before he can be ordained to tion of refineries." More than 7000 Delawareans must continue supervised study visited the installation on Saturand writing, and, in some cases, day when Neighbor Day was ob-Mrs. Bertha Maloney, 78, wi-

Forces Canteen. He is a veteran in colonial and early federal of both World War II and the Ko- periods epitomized the begin- Passwaters, Lincoln; two sons, rean War and saw extensive service in the Pacific area while new nation. attached to the U.S. Marine Corps. He served in the U. S. Medical GIRL SCOUTS Corps for a total of eleven years including reserve time.

St. Charles, Illinois.

the dean and a faculty commit-

tee; he is accepted for enrollment

and there follows a three-year

period of intensive study in all

These canonical examinations are 1970's."

analogous to the medical board

or bar examinations taken by

physicians and lawyers, respec-

candidate must then pass another

A ruling of the Diocese of Dela-

priesthood. During that year he

worldlike Anglican Communion,

to preserve the historic threefold

Besides completing the courses

outlined above, Mr. Symonds has

ministry.

All of his preparation prior to lay, troop 143; Leap Frog relay entering the seminary was in by No. 134. the field of medicine, and he had enrolled in Johns Hopkins Uni- by everyone and then the group Rev. Larry Renner, pastor of Felversity School of Public Health divided into troops to prepare ton Methodist Church officiating. as a candidate for a Doctor of lunch. Each Brownie bought a Interment will be at Mt. Hebron Science degree in Occupational paper bag of tinder, kindling, or Cemetery, Upper Montclair, N. J. Medicine. At this point in his fuel and built a troop campfire career his decision to accept the with a bucket of water sitting Avenue Choir call to the ministry was reached. near by. They roasted hot dogs.

ciation with a family-owned and fires and cooked hamburgers. All operated construction company in planning for the future new church.

Mr. Symonds is the author of music, and the church's ministry to the aged. He is currently preparing for publication a paper on the subject "Giving the Church's Music Back to the People." He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and serves on the board of directors of its Delaware Epsilon Rho Corporation. He is a member of the of Elks, Washington, D. C. Lodge No. 15. He belongs to the Wilrington Rotary Club, Harrington a fitting climax to our day. Each chaplain of the Callaway-Kempcan Legion. He is a member of most peanuts. Troop No. 21 and the American Academy for the troop No. 131 were the winners Advancement of Science. He is 21 will spend a Brownie holiday ment of Christian Social Rela- at Petersburg Recreation Center tions for the Diocese of Delaware and serves as director in its work with the problem of alco-holism Mr Symonds has also holism. Mr. Symonds has also been recently appointed Red Recreation Center. June 18 is Cross Home Service Director for the scout bus trip to Valley Forge, Pa. Harrington.

Native population of new Gui- Ferry nea, now 1,700,00 is expected to number 4,500,000 soon after 1980, Port Moresby reports. to have the facility in the inter-

New stamps mark the 75th an- est of future development in niversary of New Zealand's first those areas. frozen meat shipment to Britain, Pro and con discussions brought Wellington reports. the revelation that New Jersey ger capacity in Europe will be

World use of natural rubber has been blocking legislation in made available to air passengers (1,885,000 tons) and synthetic the Congress of the United for this year's tourist season, the rubber (1,135,000 tons) set new which would permit refinancing International Air Transport Asrecords in 1956.

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the Delaware Memorial Bridge, sociation announced in Faris.

leaders games were Zig-Zag re-

"Hark to the Chimes" was sung

sisters, Mrs. Nellie Geigher, Caldwell, N. J., and Mrs. Ada Pace, Glen Ridge, N. J., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Berry Funeral Home in Felton with the

Mr. Symonds' extensive asso- The Girl Scouts built charcoal To Give Oratorio

The Avenue Sanctuary Choir meals were supplemented by has proved to be invaluable in baked beans heated and potato will present the Oratorio "The making renovations to the pre- chips and soft drinks. After Evangel of the New World" by sent St. Stephen's Church and lunch, Brownies received instruc- Van Denman Thompson, Wedtions on putting out a camp fire. nesday evening at 8 o'clock in Our program then resumed Avenue Methodist Church, Milwith a skit. "Mortgage on the ford. This oratorio depicts the papers on alcoholism, church Farm," by troop No. 142 in ap- history of Methodism in Amerpropriate costumes. Songs "Pick ica. Drama will accompany the A Bale of Cotton" troop No. 131, oratorio, with appropriate cos-"Queen Mary," troop No. 183; tuming for pioneers and circuit "High Silk Hat," troop No. 143; riders of early America.

'John Brown," troop No. 134; The soloists will be Charlotte Donohoe, Eleanor Lurwick, Dor-'Chester", troop No. 21. othy Kosci, Ruth Beriot, John The games were broom relay, troop No. 131; crab and monkey Williams, Emory Dougherty, relay, troop No. 21; stick relay, James Haggard, Henry Saunders, troop No. 183; potato relay, troop and Harvey Williams. The or-Benevolent and Protective Order N. 157; Prizes were given to each ganist is Mrs. Margaret Clarke winning team. A peanut hunt and Rev. Robert Green will offer conducted by troop No. 142 was the invocation and benediction. An exhibit of early Americana scout pooled her findings with will be in the church entrance was recently unanimously elected her troop and a scrap book was and the bulletins will feature a given to the Brownie and In- picture of Barratt's Chapel "The termediate troops who had the Cradle of Methodism."

NOTICE

Coming events are: Troop No. - In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 23rd. A. D., 1957, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of B. Henderson Davis, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1957. All persons having claims against the said B. Henderson Davis, are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the grant-ing of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which pro-vides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Clarence F. Dixon Register of Wills Executor of B. Henderson Davis June 1, and 2. Neighborhood

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