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## FRED B. GREENLY JR. INSTALLED AS WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER OF TEMPLE LODGE MASONS

rington was installed as Wor- Ena Evans Weds shipful Master of Temple Lodge no. 9, A.F. & A.M. at the regular George VonGoerres meeting June 27. Mr. Greenly is the son of Mrs. Mary M. and the Miss Ena I. Evans, daughter of Temple Lodge No. 9 he is a

warden; P. M. Eugene M. Sharp, book. Jr., secretary; P.M. Edwin P. Finance Committee are: P.G.M. yellow and white flowers. M. Haswell Pierce; P.M. Calvin W. Wells, and P. M. Allan C.

his staff of officers are looking with full skirts and halos of yel- accident by Medical Examiner, March to April, 1957. Present forward to a busy and eventful low snapdragons. They also car- Dr. Joseph Elliott, of Laurel. The employment now totals 60,300 Sgt. Jehu M. Davis year for Temple Lodge No. 9 ried colonial bouquets of yellow body was turned over to Vollie and is 600 above that of a year To Train at Ft. Knox during the coming months.

## Farmers Win, **Outten Breaks** Wrist In Slide

but their shortstop, Kenneth a purple orchid corsage and en by William T. West, 30, Ne- group, a comparable decrease oc-Paul Outten, broke his right white accessories. Her hat was gro, of Daughtery, Va. wrist. He sustained the injury small and covered with flowers. Behind it was a tractor and other durable goods increased nikin. sliding into third base. Outten The bridegroom's mother wore a semitrailer, owned by V. E. over the month by 100. All will be out of action the rest navy blue silk dress and had a Green, Inc., of Norfolk, and operof the season.

RESULTS

Independents 5, Farmers 3; Le- white. gion 17, St. Stephen's 8; Legion 24, Guards 2; Bond Bread 11, played the wedding music including the Gray vehicle struck the left els. Moose 1; DP&L 18, Legion 5; ing "O Perfect Love" and "The rear of the truck driven by DP&L 19, St. Stephen's 9; Far- Lord Bless You and Keep You." West. mers 9, Moose 5.

STANDINGS Independents Bond Bread DP&L Legion Guards Moose .300 St. Stephen's SCHEDULE

June 27, DP&L at Independents; July 1, Moose at Legion; man Street, Harrington. July 2, Guard at DP&L; July 3

Independents at Moose; July 5 Bond at Farmers . There will be an All-Star

Team picked to play the league leading Independents at a further date. The team is already being

## I.O.O.F. to Sponsor Kiddies Day July 10

The fourth annual kiddies day, sponsored by Chosen Friends and Mrs. Jack Holloway and Lodge I.O.O.F., will be held at Mrs. Maude Hill have been Wheeler's Park at 1 p. m., Wed., spending some time at Reho-

The program, for children up John W. Lord. to 14 years, will include races, watermelon - eating contest, Trash Collections greasy-pole climbing contest, bag

races for boys and girls. as in the past, for prizes for the road, because of the 4th of July ming trunks were preferred in ped one-tenth of an hour, but winners of the contests..

general chairman of the event.

The British pound is now worth less than a third of its pre-war

Greece has eased income taxes. 1960.

late Fred B. Greenly, Sr., of Har- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of rington. He is married to the Williamsville Road, Houston, beformer Miss Betty Pooley of came the bride of George M. Von Jacksonville, Fla., and is the Goerres, son of Mrs. Herbert Von father of three sons. Mr. Green- Goerres, and the late Mr. Von ly is engaged in poulty raising, Goerres, of Harrington, at St. operating a large poulrty and Stephen's Episcopal Church Satmember of Asbury Methodist formed the double ring ceremony. Church of Harrington, a stock- It was Mr. Symonds' first wedholder and director of the Kent ding since he was ordained to town and Sussex County Fair Asso- the Episcopal priesthood June 1.

a graduate of the Harrington on the altar were white Easter Public Schools and served his lilies, magestic daisies, and gypcountry in the Navy in 1944-46 saphylia. White lilies were used County Levy Court Commission- the office lights on the altar, at Substation Division farm. er. Other than being a member were lit just prior to the service. The bride was given in mar-

32 degree Mason, member of riage by her father, Harry W. er, member of Boumi Temple white lace and net, the full skirt AAONMS of Baltimore, Ever- in tiers of lace, and the fitted green Forest No. 49, T.C.L., and bodice encrusted with pearls, the Square and Shield Club of with a high neckline and long sleeves. The veil was three-Other officers installed were: quarter length and her cap was charles O. Gleason, senior war- of lace and pearls. She carried killed early yesterday morning den; Henry Kuratle, Jr., junior a white orchid on her prayer in a rear-end collision of trucks Gains in May;

Messick, treasurer; Ward T. Nancy J. Parsons, Jr., of Garden Seaford, with a deep laceration Hitch, senior Deacon; Chester C. City, Pennsylvania. She wore a of the forehead, laceration and Coffin, junior deacon; James C. blue brocaded silk gown with swelling of the left ankle, and wage and salaried workers in tors, was working on a sewer list Holland, senior steward; Forrest chiffon outlining the neckline severe shock. His condition was Delaware increased 700 from station being constructed at South F. Banning; junior steward, and and a very small hat of velveteen described by state police as satis- mid-April to mid-May to a total Governors Avenue and Wyoming George Davis of Geo. "E", Tyler. with yellow flowers and veil. factory, but X rays are to be of 148,500. This employment Avenue, Dover. He was down in Members of the Property and She carried a colonial bouquet of made

Worshipful Master Greenly and wore blue dotted swiss dresses nounced dead at the scene of the No increase had been shown from and white flowers.

W. L. Pct. was held at the home of the slaughter charges are pending tobacco industry with its highly Jeffers also will coach the stopped by to visit the Rev. and .800 bride's parents on Williamsville against Gray, police said. .644 Road. Approximately 65 guests enjoyed seeing the bride and ed and considerable damage was .583 bridegroom cut the three-tiered done to the truck driven by .500 wedding cake.

The bridal couple left on a honeymoon after the reception, COTTON FITS HIS their destination a secret. After SUMMER CLOTHES NEEDS a week's trip they will be at home in an apartment at 114 Dor-

## Of Local Interest

Mrs. Florence T. Simmons, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Legates were guests of Dr. and Mrs. David Martin at a luncheon in Rehoboth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, of Williamsville are the proud parents of a girl, born Monday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Denny, Mr. both as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

holiday. Trash, east of the rail- knitted fabric. usual Friday.

in East Pakistan, Ducca reports. summer shirts and jackets in wool printing industry. Haiti fears that its 1957 coffee than any other fiber, with cotton The basic wage in Australia's crop will be the poorest in years. and rayon second.



Remarkable progress in feed efficiency in broiler pro- both of Seaford, Miss Ruth Peturkey farm between Harrington urday, June 22 at 2 o'clock. The duction in past few years is illustrated here by Dr. Arthur derson, mother and daughter, and Felton. Mr. Greenly is a Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. per- T. Ringrose, poultry scientist with the University of Delaware School of Agriculture Substation Division at George- Ernest Bischoff and son, and Mrs. present services, delivering milk

Broiler today, weighing 31/4 pounds, goes to market and Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiciation and a past president of the The church was banked with at 9 weeks of age, after consuming only 7 1/2 pounds of ser of Harrington. Lions Club of Harrington. He is tall green shaffeleria. Flowers feed, (pile at left). In 1954, 9-week-old broiler weighed Mrs. Mable Toland, Mrs. Susie only 2 3/4 pounds and consumed 81/4 pounds of feed. Im- Messick, Mrs. Mable Lewis, Mrs. proved rations and strains of birds have made possible 15 Ethel Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. during which time he served as on the organ and in the baptis- per cent more growth on 10 per cent less feed. Feed saved George Goldner stopped for ice Navy electrical aviation instruc- mal font the traditional seven- is represented by pile at right. Reports on poultry re- cream and cake. tor. In 1954-55 he served as Kent pronged candelabra, as well as search will be feature of annual Farm Field Day, August 14

# the Delaware Consistory, Shrin-er member of Boumi Temple white loss and not the full skirt.

on U.S. 13 south of Laurel.

The matron of honor was, Mrs. Gray is in Nanticoke Hospital, Off With Last Year

The fatality is Ken Orsburn, May, 1956. The junior bridesmaids, Misses 28, of 1316 Chesapeake Ave., Gray, of Sussex County.

Roy Soukup of Wilmington ocurred when the right front of which is 500 above year ago lev-

for the families and close friends bond as a material witness. Man- canning segment of the food and announced this week.

Gray's vehicle was demolish-West, police said.

The clothes a man owns are

Cotton was by far the favorite for shirts and for Bermuda creased one cent to \$2.06. shorts. Cotton also edged out

Brazil hopes to produce 23,415, When asked why they liked the best known Irish painter and Air service Portugal to Brazil 000 barrels of cement a year by cotton for shirts and slacks, they a nephew of the poet, William B. set for 1956, thus far has not been said, "It's cool."

Manufacturing industries in he plummeted down. Pamela Parsons and Gail Ann South Norfolk, Va. He was Delaware showed a net employ-Evans, both of Garden City, Pa., pinned in the wreckage and pro- ment gain of 900 during May.

were Russell Legates of Harlof Laurel. Police said both vel transportation inustry showing a rington and M. Palmer Evans of hicles were proceeding north. gain of 500 primarily because of two weeks' annual unit training children Sunday. The leading vehicle was a a new automobile assembly plant at Ft. Knox, Ky. The bride's mother was dress-truck owned by Norman J. John-in the area. A drop of 100 was The Farmers beat the Moose ed in dusty rose chiffon and wore son, of Onancock, Va., and driv-felt in the lumber and furniture purple orchid corsage and white ated by Gray. Graham was a proximately at the same level accessories. He hat was also passenger in the Gray vehicle. as last year with the exception Three Teams State police said the accident of the primary metals group,

After the wedding a reception West is being held on a \$500 employees over the month. The tendent of Harrington schools, and Mrs. Jack Butler and family tobacco remained below year ago capacities. 1,100 above May of last year.

Nonmanufacturing, with a total not necessarily what he would employment of 88,200, showed prefer if he could buy exactly a net employment drop of 200 what he wanted. Ask the man during the month and is 5200 be- celled in football and track, Jefon the job or the man at leisure low year ago levels. Contract fers returns to Delaware after about his summer shirts and construction dropped 100 to 12,slacks and he'll mention cotton 200 as the normal seasonal infirst. He owns more slacks of crease in construction was more cotton than any other fiber. Practhan offset by the construction most of his sport shirts are cot- the area and is 7,400 below year These conclusions, says Miss tivity at the site was in full Lavonia Hilbert, clothing spe-swing. Service declined seasoncialist at the University of Mary- ally by 200 to 14,200. Transporand, are based on a personal in- tation, communication and public terview survey conducted by the utilities, along with trade and U. S. Department of Agriculture. government remained stable. Fi-Over 2000 men, 16 years-old or nance, insurance and real estate mer Mary Elaine Honeychurch, meeting will be held at the home older, were asked for their pre- increased 100 to 5,500, the only a registered nurse from Wilference in several summer nonmanufacturing segment to mington. They have two chil- July 20. gain in employment.

Average hourly earnings de-

Over the year average weekly The city trash will be collected rayon and wool for top perfor- earnings have increased \$5.05, or Wednesday, west of the rail- mance for summer slacks. Swim- 6.5%; average weekly hours drophourly earnings increased 13 Noble Grand Robert Price is road, will be collected on the But for two other important cents, or 6.7%. Average hourly Rodney, away; Oct. 28, Caesar items in summer clothing—suits earnings ranged from a low of Rodney, home; Nov. 4, Seaford, and sport coats or jackets-wool \$1.44 in lumber and furniture to There are now 17 jute mills took the lead. Men owned more a high of \$2.51 in the paper and

> Jack Butler Yeats, 90, perhaps ploy 12,293. Yeats, died in Dublin.

## FEED EFFICIENCY IN BROILER PRODUCTION Hi-Grade Dairy Sold To Parker & Hughes

## Mrs. W. R. Massey **Entertains State** Rebekah Officials

Friday evening Mrs. W. R. Massey at her home with Mrs. Katie

Those present were Mrs. Doris West and Mrs. Caroline O'Brier New, Mrs. Ethel Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Golden, Mr. and Mrs.

### Felton Man Hurt In Scaffold Fall

A 40-year-old Felton man is in serious condtion in Delaware Hospital following a six-foot fall from a broken scaffold while at work Monday.

was rushed to Kent General Hosdent Council. pital and later transferred to the Wilmington institution, where he was found to be suffering from lacerations and possible head in-

Nonagricultural employment of George and Lynch, Inc., contraclevel was a drop of 4,600 below the 28-foot pit, rubbing concrete, when the scaffold collapsed and

His condition is listed as "seri-

Leaving from Milford will be and family of Chester, Pa., visited

Brad Jeffers, former Wilming-The nondurable goods indus- rington High's first football Mrs. Howard Koontz of Marcus Dies at Felton ton High athlete, will coach Hartry increased seasonally by 500 team, J. C. Messner, superin- Hook, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mr.

seasonal employment rose 600 ov- basketball and track teams, and Mrs. Robert VanCleaf of Middleer the month and 1300 from direct boys' physical education. town. March, 1957. However, food and He succeeds Dave Snow in these

Harold McDonald will assist rubber and leather dropped 100 Jeffers in the football venture California Hot Rodders each, while chemicals and petro- and continue as baseball coach. leum rose 100 to 24,500 and is Norman Cotter will be an assistant coach in basketball and baseball.

A graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio, where he excoaching four years in Urbana and West Liberty, O.

He was called the winninges coach in his area. During the tically all his business shirts and decline at the oil refinery site in last two years, his football teams won 18 of 19 games, varsity W. B. A. Officers' Club ago levels when construction ac- basketball 33 of 38, and reserve Hold Meeting basketball team earned a place in the district basketball tournament in 1956. His West Liberty tion Officers Club met at the team last season was ranked 12th home of Mrs. Norman Oliver in Ohio's Class AA.

> Jeffers is married to the fordren, James Thomas and Mary here about mid-August.

games in its football debut. The schedule: \*Sept. 30, Millsboro, away; Oct.

7, Lewes, home; Oct. 14, Bridgeville, home; \*Oct. 21, Caesar Nasser and Messick away; \*Nov. 11, Milford, away; Nov. 18, Laurel, home; \*-Night. training teacher in Harrington trolman Bowden on charges of At one point the conferees

U. S. firms in Scotland now em

Grade Dairy, effective July 1, from Fred S. Bailey.

Bailey, a retired railroad man, Journal to Be was one of the founders of the firm, which has been in business Mailed Wednesday some 20 years.

Benjamin Hughes, of Austin as co-hostess, entertained Parker & Hughes firm, said at a dinner party the president, that the personnel of the dairy Mrs. Josephine C. Wechtenhiser company would be retained. and her staff of officers of the Hughes added he would manage Rebekah Assembly of Delaware the dairy firm while his partner, William Parker, will manage the firm's other enterprises which include a canning factory and farmland on the Burrsville Marshy Hope road and farmland Postal Rates near Sandtown.

The dairy will maintain its Increase July 1 Elizabeth West all of Wilmington in Harrington, Felton Farmington, Houston, and rural areas.

## Of Local Interest

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 15 cents. Mrs. William Montgomery of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka to 50 cents with the rate for and children have returned after \$1,000 liability, the present maxia trip to Ohio. They visited re- mum, raised from \$1.75 to \$2. latives in Akron and Cleveland. The department proposes to ex-

some time in Roswell, New Mex- which the charge will be \$4.25. ico, where he is acting as the The return receipt fee will go up Kent County Delegate for the from 7 to 10 cents. Herman Short, Jr., R.D., Felton, National Conference of the Stu-

> M/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Green- items valued above \$10. Greenhaugh.

William C. Wheeler and son, son. Richard, of Miami, Fla., are Certified mail-Boost from 15

Brown of R.D. 3, Richard L. cents. were members of the semiannual from 25 to 50 cents. They are eral of his House colleagues and graduating class of Goldey Bea- now 15 cents to 25 cents.

curred in primary metals. All Turner, and Pvt. Noris L. Kin- Joan, remained with her grandparents for a few weeks. Mrs. Edythe Hearn is in the

Milford Memorial Hospital following surgery Tuesday. Norman Cotter spent last week

with relatives in Philadelphia. visited their cousins, Mr. and of Wilmington Sunday. Also

## Edward Paskey Heads

Edward Paskey, formerly of Harrington ,who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey III, in Santa Monica, Calif., is president of the Bay Area Timing Association, a group of hot rodders.

Paskey is shown in a picture in the Pacific Palisades Reporter. Also shown is Sam Hanks, prominent race driver.

The Women's Benefit Associa- thodist Church of Felton. Monday with 16 members and 2 visitors present. The next On Traffic Charges

Barlow won the door prize.

## **Building Residences**

Brown's Branch ditch. Walter Messick is building a residence on Vernon Road.

## ASSEMBLY ENDS WITH SCHOOLS, Parker & Hughes this week announced the purchase of Hi-

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, The Harrington Journal will be put in the mails Wed.,

and others wishing to submit news are requested to get in touch with this newspaper no later than Tuesday evening.

Special delivery - Increase from 20 cents to 30 cents for items up to two pounds: similar 10-cent increases in other weight

Money orders—5 cent increase on each order, with a boost in spending some time with her the minimum charge from 10 to

Registered mail-Increase in the minimum fee from 40 cents Tony Perrone Jr., is spending pand liability up to \$10,000 for

ranging from 5 to 10 cents on

haugh and son of Fort Lee, Va., C.O.D. service—An increase spent a few days this week with from 20 cents to 50 cents on any his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John item which must be delivered into the hands of a specific per-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. cents to 20 cents. Return receipt up from 7 to 10 cents. Mrs. Norma Brown Bradley, Charge for delivery to a specified daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer person increased from 20 to 50

Nichols, son of Mrs. Lydia M. Special handling — Fees for Nichols of 211 Dorman Street, parcel post advanced to range

iom School of Business, Wil- Periodic correction of mailing mington, at exercises held Fri- lists - Increase in minimum charge from 25 cents to \$1 on Mr. and Mrs. Jennings L. Ca- its having more than 20 mail-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant for correction. Business reply cards—Increase from 3 to 4 cents with the charge business reply envelopes raised ed to 13 as three members

from 1 to 2 cents. Notices of undelivered mailfourth classes.

## Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Sarah S. Angstadt

Miss Sarah A. Angstadt, 76,

Sunday night. from Hahnemann Hospital in any activity. Philadelphia, Miss Angstadt One reason the members daughter of Oliver D. and Caro- ness was that the Democrats and

line Angstadt. four sisters, Mrs. Maude Reyn- This was the crux of the difficulolds and Mrs Clifford M. Sim- ties. The Republicans insisted pler, Felton; Mrs. Donald Martin, that the \$45,000,000 program, Wilmington; Mrs. Annabel Mor-contained in House Bill 296 row, Dover, and a brother, Harry which the House had passed, had

Angstadt, Pittsburgh.

## Three Arrested

Eugene Nichols, 17, of Greenwood, was arrested Monday eve-The annual trip to Atlantic ning by Patrolman Louis Bow- resenting the Democrats from Elizabeth. They plan to move City will be August 10. The cov-den on a charge of knowingly time to time. For the Republiered dish picnic will be held at permitting an unlicensed driver cans Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson, Harrington will play eight Wheeler's Park Aug. 26 at 6:30. to operate his car. The driver, Henry J. Ridgely, Jr., the Legis-After refreshments were serv- Thelma Everett, 17, of Harring- lative Reference Bureau attorney, ed games were played. Elsie ton, was arrested for driving Ellwood S. Leach, aide to Govwithout a license. Nichols and ernor Boggs, Senator Thomas L. Miss Everett will be tried Tues- Johnson (R-Rehoboth), and Rep.

> Floyd Nasser, new manual arrested Tuesday night by Pa- publicans. public schools, is building a re- improper mufflers and driving came up with a list of 27 bills sidence on a road west of Dela- without lights. He will also ap- that looked like an agenda for

# General Assembly came to a fit-

### ful end shortly before 7 a.m. Tuesday, with a number of items of legislation, generally accepted as important hanging fire.

In this group were the \$45,-000,000 school construction program for 1957, the \$22,000,000 highway construction program, thorizing the state to borrow \$7,805,000 for the erection among others, of a State Board of Health building and buildings at both the University of Delaware and the Delaware State

### May Return in August

Although the legislature is in adjournment—after 94 legislative days and one calendar dayuntil Jan. 6, it was considered likely the members will be called back before that time. For one thing—the Senate is certain to be convened by the president pro tem to consider a judicial appointment by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs

in August The last legislative day began at 2:35 p.m. Monday in the Tuesday in the Senate. It was conducted in a Babel-like confusion of rumors, angry conversations, difficult conferences, noisy fans, disappointed advocates of dozens of bills that got nowhere, and hard talk on both floors.

Until midnight it appeared that the session would be recessed again for two days, a week, two weeks-nobody was sure. For a while there was a Senate move to quit until July 8. There was no magic in the date except that it is a Monday.

Castle), the House majority leader, got wind of that and started to pack up. "I've got to get a job. I can't get along much longer on this \$19 a week," he got a firm agreement to oppose

## a two-week quit.

The session ended finally Sgt. Jehu M. Davis Jr., of Har- hall celebrated their 40th wed- ing addresses. Old charge of 1 simply because the members Georgetown, the bridegroom's station said the accident took increased 400 during the month rington, a member of the Seaford ding anniversary Thursday. They cent per name raised to 5 cents. couldn't pass any more bills. The brother, was best man. Ushers place at 4:30 a.m., 2.4 miles south to 18,200 with the machinery and USAP will be south to 1 USAR, will leave tomorrow for ters, their husbands, and grand- and similar groups who submit for instance, House Bill 419 sponmailing lists to the post office sored by Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wilmington), was the omnibus bond measure. It needed a three-fourths majority, or 28 of each piece of enclosed mail in votes. It collected 16 which melt-

changed for reconsideration. "That's it," muttered Mr. Increase from 3 to 5 cents per Shockley, "I'm going home." He notice for second, third, and stayed around a while, as did most of the House members. But that was 6:20 a. m. and 20 minutes later, seeing that business at the old Trading Post was at a standstill, Mr. Quigley made

the parting motion. Within a few minutes the Legretired nurse, died at Felton islative Hall was almost empty. Only in the press room and in Since retiring 16 years ago the janitor's lounge was there

lived in Felton. She was a couldn't transact any more busithe Republicans were stalemated Miss Angstadt is survived by on the school construction bill. to pass the Senate. The Senate Funeral services were held came up with its own version-Wednesday morning at the Berry a bill sponsored by Senator Wal-Funeral Home, Felton, with in- ter J. Hoey (D-Milford), chairterment in Barratt's Chapel man of the Finance Committee, calling for a \$6,765,000 program. Officiating was the Rev. J. E. The Senate defeated this bill Parker of Camden, retired Me- shortly after midnight, and the thodist minister, and the Rev. Senate majority would have noth-Larry Renner, pastor of the Me- ing to do with the House bill,

### That was it. **Political Conferences**

There were more conferences, of course, with former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and former U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., together with Garrett E. Lyons, Democratic state chairman, repday in the Juvenile Court at James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington), House minority leader, did John Steele, 16, of Felton, was most of the talking for the Re-

ware Avenue and north of the pear in Juvenile Court Tuesday. getaway. Although none of these bills was marked it was signifi-Baghdad will have a new air- cant that at least four were fol-

(continued on back page)

## Corbit Armory Here Named For Civil War Hero

The new Delaware National Guard Armory at Harrington, which will be dedicated this summer, is named for one of the War heroes of America, Capt. a boy or girl with no place to This latest addition to the ever Charles Corbit of Delaware.

As head of the First Delaware Calvary's Company C, with the Union Army in Virginia, and only 130 men under his command, Corbit provided one of the most courageous and spirited episodes of the war between the states at a time when Confederate forces could not afford even an hour's marching delay or loss of a single man.

Stuart's southern forces, then en six children share one room, a received such grants. They were route to Gettysburg and a meet- home where the cost of sickness given for the extension of any ing with Lee's main units, took often takes what money there program of improvement of hosplace at the small country town is for food. This is the back- pital service. The fund could be of Westminister, Md. Official ground of many of the Fresh Air used for: 1. Improvement of or war records of both sides pay Fund children. tribute to the small Delaware band which, about 4 p.m., on when these children from New sonnel. 3. Research.

querer asd William Penn in their thing rewarding for you too. family settled in Pennsylvania are July 10 and July 24, and your and brick construction, matching and Delaware, and although invitation should be extended at the already existing buildings on Quakers in later years, "they least ten days prior to these the hospital grounds. It was dewere never afraid to risk life, dates. Call Mrs. Frank O'Neal, fortune, and liberty in the cause Jr., Harrington 8855, for further Lincoln. John L. Briggs &Co., o fhuman right," a contemporary information. You'll be glas you of Georgetown were the general historian of the Civil War wrote. did.

The flurry at Westminister, Md., in which several Delaware officers lost their lives, took place in the town which connected both Washington and Baltimore route to Getysburg, 30 miles dis- Anne's Hospital, Chestertown.

squadron of some 70 men, most grandchild. of them nexperienced. Stopping only at the town tavern to re- nesday at 2 p.m. at the Berry quest orders from his command- Funeral Home, Milford. Intering officer, which were freely ment was in Barratt's Chapel given, Corbit and his crew dash- Cemetery, Frederica. ed wildly down the main street" careless of whether it was a mere detachment or Stuart's whol division, of whose actual prsence he (Corbit) was still entirely ignorant.

Corbit called "draw sabres" of Frankford, girl and led the charge against the June 8 Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson's ac- sey, Sr., of Lewes Beach, girl count of his U. S. Volunteers' June 12 activities.

"The daring and the shock of Jr., of Lewes, girl this movement were not only June 15 surprising but overwhelming to the enemy. It necessarily over- of Clarksville, boy threw his head of colum which June 16 it is said had already been mas- Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Steele, sed at a turn of the road, and of Rehoboth, boy compelled it to recoil and to re- June 18 form under cover of the oncomin reinforcements."

Corbit was quickly checked, his horse shot from under him, and the Delawarean captured. Wool Pool Prices About half of his men were tak- Show Premium en prisoner. Stuart, an admirer of courage, freed the Delawareans the next day, after telling hem delivered 17,375 pounds of wool are needed. In the elementary they should be fighting for the into a pool at Kent Sussex Fair- school at least five teachers are Confederacy, not against it.

meeting with Lee at Gettysburg. growers have received a premium Historians vary intheir emphas- in price ranging from 8 to 17c per is on this point, contemporary pound for their wool. Civil War accounts mention the Corbit charge and its value in de- Delaware Sheep and Wool As- Milan, Italy, announced a laying Stuart who subsequently sociation, a non-profit organiza- three-year development program met with other engagements and tion which also has held two for its airport. had o leave his schedule path to lamb pools, conducts a sheep show A new Travel Guide to Britain the major battle.

## JOHN WESLEY COOK

He was born in Delaware and surer.

Cook, Woodside; three daughters, graded wool the same week scheduled for completion by 1950, Mrs. Ethel Billings, Woodside; brought only 49 to 50c per pound Bangkok learns Mrs. Hazel Hutchins, Dover, and at the farm or at the local auc-Mrs. Mildred Berghorn, Smyrna, tions. three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren; three a group can deliver a large quanbrothers, Thomas, Clayton; Earl, ity of a graded product to one Dover, and James, Clayton; three place, then buyers will be insisters, Miss Viola Cook, Kenton; terested in paying higher prices," Mrs. Mamie Shockley, Clayton, say Don Concillio, who was in and Mrs. Sallie Carter, River- charge of the pool this year. side, N.J.

Funeral services will be held S. Hearn Callaway from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, today at 2 p.m. Inter- Dies at Lewes ment will be at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

freight in 1956.

## Letter to the Editor

green of a backyard.

June 29, charged boldly into Stu-York City will be coming to our In announcing completion of art's line of march just outside community under the sponsor- the new laundry building, G. R. ship of the American Legion Lorenz, Administrator of the hos-Corbit, then only 25 years of Auxiliary. Woudn't you like to pital, stated, "This was one of age, was a volunteer soldier, a ask a child to share your home the most vitally needed additions descendant of Englishmen who life for a period of two weeks? to our hospital since completion had been with William the Con- Your generosity will do some- of the new drug wing and nur-

settlements. Branches of his The two arrival times this year

Harriett O'Neal

### JOSEPH B. VINYARD

Joseph B. Vinyard, 50, b ybranch railroads. Lying 45 Chestertown, manager of the miles north of Washington, the meat department in the American town lay directly in the advanc- Store in Chestertown died Friday, in path of the Stuart forces en night in the Kent and Queen the point of exceeding the poten-

Stuart's troops, having crossed raised around Frederica. He had dry. In fact, to keep up with Mr. Vinyard was born and the Potomac, were noticed ap- been with the American Stores proaching Westminister and Cor- since 1931. Surviving are his bit, acting on what later was father, Herman Vinyard, Fred- day as a matter of routine. termed his own spirited respon- erica; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney sibility, activated his small Smith, San Rafael, Calif., and a

Funeral service were held Wed-

### Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Gray

astonished enemy," according to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dai- Moody, Mrs. Florence Harris, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Moore Georgetown, boy

grounds, July 15, and demonstrat- needed, mostly to take care of Aftermath of he stkirmish had ed once again the values of sell- additional sections. The school its historical importance, for it ing farm products cooperatively also needs an instrumental music was one of several interruptions on a graded basis. For the teacher in the elementary school suffered by Stuart, delaying his fourth consecutive year, pooling grades.

The pool was conducted by the each year at the fair, and holds tells tourists how to economize regular meetings to learn about while there. latest management practices. Wil- South African Railways will liam Gray of Harrington is the spend \$56,000,000 on 1,007 new John Wesley Cook, 77, Wood- president, Mrs. Vera Rambo, of passenger cars. side, died in Kent General Hos- Houston, the secretary, and Mrs. | Bogota, Colombia, will have an pital, Dover, Tuesday morning. Don Concillo of Dover the trea- abbatoir handling 2,700 head of

was a retired farmer. He was The price this year was 64c the husband of the late Lillie per pound for the best grades of are expected to be worth just wool, and about 90% of the grad- over a billion dollars. He is survived by a son, Bryan ed wool brought this price. Un-

"It stands to reason that when week" this year.

Hearn Callaway, 69, died in Beebe Hospital at Lewes Thurs., Boyer Funeral Home Sunday at June 20, following a heart attack. 2 p.m., The Rev. Chester E. The son of Isaac and Mary Calla- Wilcox, Sr., pastor of Trinity The Rhodesian Railroad han- way, he had spent most of his Methodist Church, officiated and dled a record 10,401,521 tons of life in Chester, Pa., where he was interment was in Hollywood a contractor and builder. Ten Cemetery.

## Now Operating Milford Hospital Its New Laundry

Monday the Milford Memorial Hospital will officially commence The city is a lonely place. For operation in its new laundry. play but the crowded streets, it expanding facilities of our local can be very lonely. Tall build-, hospital was the direct result of ings are no substitute for tall the progressive thinking of the trees. Throwing a ball against Board of Trustees of the Ford at tenement brick wall doesn't Foundation. The total cost of this give the feeling of freedom that project came from the Ford throwing the same ball in a grant made to the hospital under neighborhood sand-lot does. A the Foundation's \$200,000,000 hosgarbage-strewn alley doesn't com- pital program which was anpare favorably to the grassy nounced in December of 1955. Our hospital was one of 3200 vol-The life you and I take for untary non-profit, non-governgranted is not available in a mental hospitals in the United The Corbit engagement with broken home, or a home where States and its posesssions which addition to facilities or service. It is again nearing the time 2. Addition to or training of per-

ses' residence in 1953.'

The building is of cinder block signed by Calvin Clendaniel of contractors.

The equipment, the latest design of the American Laundry Machine Company, includes a new washer, tumbler, extractor, flat work ironer, and press unit. Since the new wing was opened in 1953 the continuous increase cared for has nearly approached tial output of the present launbeing operated on a nine hour

The new laundry, with its new equipment, cost \$44,374. This new facility, with its modern equipment, promises a great increase in the eficiency of the laundry operation.

### Clarence Abbott

Clarence Abbott, 71, husband of Ella Abbott of Felton, died Saturday in Smyrna. A retired painter, he had been a life long resident of the Felton area.

Surviving are two brothers, William G. of Houston; Rodney Abbott; three sistaers, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Emma Jones, all of Chester, Pa.

Services were held in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Banks, ry Renner officiated and interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

## Caesar Rodney School News

Caesar Rodney School officials are still in need of teachers to complete the 1957-58 staff. In the high school an English teach-Sixty Delaware sheep growers er and a social studies teacher

## **Odd Facts**

livestock a day. Australia's wool exports in 1957

Thailand's Yan Hee Dam is

Egypt staged a "productive efficiency and vocational training

years ago he retired and moved to Lewes.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi Cain Callaway, Lewes; a son, S. Hearn Callaway, Jr., Chester; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah C. Sleeper, Prospect Park, Pa., four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Eva

Plummer of Harrington. Services were held in the

## **Odd Facts**

Peru's crude oil output was up 6.6 per cent in 1956 and further its output of cornstarch to 40 Nagoya, Japan, will reclaim large gain is expected.

A 1957 decline of 50 to 60 per forecast for Haiti.

Hawaiian beetles are being in-

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eries Fair this fall. In a 10-year expansion plan,

areas near its port. Costa Rica wiii use a \$9,540,000 cent in private construction is da's new health insurnace plan loan to help complete its Inter-

American Highway. The proposed tunnel under the

000,000, Paris reports. Norwegian tourists traveling

abroad now may have \$210 year in foreign exchange.

Greece is discussing joining the rea, Ainens reports. Charles K. Ogden, inventor of

troduced into New Zealand to Copenhagen's International Fish- English Channel would cost \$280,- Basic English, died in a London nursing home, aged 67.

Haiti will get its third emergency food deliveries since Hurricane Hazel hit in 1954. Eire ended "gas" rationing proposel European free trade but urged motorists to keep their books against a "crisis."

Japan is short of glass blowers.

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## Property Transfers \$1.10.

Rosa & Lewis Bailey, Dover | Hartly to Carlton & Earlene Syl-

on north side of Clara St. adj. erations. Clara St. on south, other lands

ming to Amy & Gilbert Oechsler, acers, more or less. \$3000 stamps different flavors of chiffon and Wyoming loc. lying on south side \$3.30. of st. hwy. leading from Wyoming to Willow Grove adj. convey from Eugene Morre's 11/2 acre. \$5000.

Stephen P. Clute etal., Camden to Ruth & Elmer Lutton, Jr., Marydel loc. situated in Camden, lying on northeast intersection of West St., & William Ave. 8,680 sq. ft. \$700.

Edward B. Collins & Edwin C. Ryan, Administrators of Bartimeus C. Truitt, Delaware to William B. Stevenson, Delaware loc. lots No. 31 & 32 of Riverview Heights in S. Murderkill Hund.

Nellie & Herman Hobbs, Harrington to Lela & James E. Taynow Harry Quillen. 21/2 acres. \$1 stamps \$34.10. & other considerations.

second lot south of M. E. Church. 7,200 sq. ft. \$4000.

late of Franklin Curry, Roy Sapp \$1.10. Sill lands, McCauley's Pond, Laws Church & lands of Alex cis & Margaret Bergold, Dover in the 1957 Vacation Bible Argo, Jr., 56 acres, more or less. \$6000 stamps \$6.60.

Ruth & Howard Mills, Milford to Marjorie & Lester Banbeg. northwest cor. of N. Washington St. formerly Pear St. & E. 5th. St. 5,880 sq. ft. \$1 & other considerations.

Nellie & Charles Ross, Claylying at southeast cor. of Kirkwood & Bassett Sts., lots No. 45 & 46. 8,000 sq. ft. \$8000.

R. Wright, Smyrna to Esquire 5 acres, more or less. \$28,500 Building, Inc., Dover loc. No. 1, stamps \$31.35. E. Dover Hund. lying on east side of S. State St., 4,100 sq. ft. adj. Elva Taylor & The Arden Armed Forces Building, Inc. No. 2, Lying on east side of S. State St. adj. Jo- Notes seph S. McDaniel, Jr., Prentice Hall, Inc. \$1 & other considera-

Matilda & Gustav Hanschak, Dover to Wilds Building Corp., Delaware loc. lot. No. 35 in subdivision of Wyoming Ave. Den.

Gladys & Elmer Pleasanton, West Chester, Pa. to Ethel & Harold Rose, Cambria City, Pa., Mariner, Route 4, Milford, reloc. Little Creek Hund. lying on cently was graduated from the south of Persimmon Tree Lane airborne course at the Infantry dirt rd. leading from Dover to School, Fort Benning ,Ga. Leipsic black top rd. to Little Creek to Leipsic. \$1500.

Block G, Waples Farm. \$1 & the course, which include five other considerations.

Dover Builders, Inc., Dover to lot No. 50, block H, Rodney Village. \$10.

tor of James Coudright, Wyo- He was graduated from Greenming to J. Denney Coudright, wood High School. Dover loc. Wyoming, sit., on southerly side of Camden to Wy- son of Mr .and Mrs. R. T. Willey, oming Ave. adj. Camden-Wyo- State St., Millsboro, is receiving ming Ave. on north, lands of eight weeks of basic training James Coudright on east, lands with the 4th Armored Division of Ralph Emerson on south, lands at Fort Hood, Tex. of Robert Marker on west. Be the contents what they may. \$5,050 1953 graduate of Millsboro High

stamps \$6.05. Grace & John Minner, Harrington to Virginia Lee Black, Harrington loc. Mispillion Hund. lying on concrete hwy. leading Dover, is a member of the 124th from Harrington to Whitleysburg Signal Company in Italy. adj. lands of John L. Minner. Be the contents what they may.

Robert Walls, N. C. County to Clarence & Virginia Walls, N. and was employed by the Dover C. County loc. 2 lots in Bowers Hardware Co. Beach, No. 14 & 15 of Coopers

lot. \$5. James H. & Helen M. Spence, Smyrna to Horace & Grace Reed, Smyrna loc. lying on south side is the design of a new stamp isof Mt. Vernon St. bet. Market & sue circulating in India in con-Main Sts. adj. Mt. Vernon St. on nection with the adoption of the Northwest, home property of decimal system of coinage. Lillie Robinson, on southwest, Thieves who used 200 pounds property of Alexander Handloff of the best butter to deaden the on southwest, parcel of land of sound of their blast, got away Ayers J. Stockley. Be the con- with \$1,500 from a grocer's safe tents what they may. \$700 stamps in Ipswich, England.

## Morris & Mildred Sylverster,

to Rae & Sydney Jacobs, Dover vester, Dover loc. W. Dover loc. southeast cor. of intersection | Hund. lying on southeasterly side of New St. & Division St., \$16,500. of concrete st. hwy. leading from Marie & Martin Kovar, Irving- Hartly to Templeville, Md., adj. ton, N. J., to The State Board of st. hwy. on northwest, lands of Education of The State of Dela- grantors on northwest, lands of Besides serving many friends and ware loc. 20 ft. wide piece of Horvath on southwest. 0.90 acres, land in E. Dover Hund. lying more or less. \$10 & other consid-

Thomas & Elsie Murray, Dovof Martin Kovar on west, lands er to Augustus & Mary Walker, of International Latex Corp. on Camden loc. N. Murderkill Hund. east. Be the contents what they lying west of Del. R.R. adj. lands may. \$1 & other considerations. of Elizabeth Adam's, Edward Fleta & Jacob Bennett, Wyo- Freeman & Samuel Darby. 2 chocolate. The cakes included

> Jacob & Fleta Bennett, Wyoming to Robert M. Bennett, Wyoming loc. lots No. 14 & 15,

> Arthur & Anna Hurd, Viola to Cornelius & Margaret Hurd, Viola loc. N. Murderkill Hund. lying on west side of gravel rd. leading from Woodside to Willow Grove hwy., south to Frieor less. \$5

Eleanor & William Roe, Jr., last week in July. Smyrna to Gladys & James Merhwy, leading from Harrington to Welfare Home rd. adj. lands of Goerres-Evans wedding at St. chaser do so. Farmington beg. at old cor. in Marjorie Speakman, lands now line of lands called the Mallet or formerly of James Mitchell. has given the cushion to our licy lapsed a month ago because tract, formerly of Von Goerres 0.86 of acre, more or less. \$30,750 church for use at future wed-

Wiard & Elsie Bush, Dover to Bessie & William Jefferson, Henry J. Majerus, Little Creek, Denton, Md., to Ruby & Elbert loc. in Little Creek, lying on east Bragg, Hickman loc. lying & be- side of old original U. S. hwy. ing in Mispillion Hund. on main No. 13, a short distance north of rd. through Hickman being the Denney's Cor. 3,200 sq. ft. \$200. Henen & William McFadden, Dover to Henry J. Majerus, Sarah B. Wharton, Milford to Dover loc. Little Creek Hund. Mary & Calvin Hollis, Jr., Hous- lying on east side of old original Miss June Thompson, and Mrs. VA. ton loc. Milford Hund. lying on U. S. hwy. No. 13, a short disnorth side of gravel pub. rd. tance north of Denney's Cor. adj. bers of the primary department leading east from Marvels School hwy. No. 13 & dual st. hwy. leadto Houston rd. to Harrington to ing from Dover to Smyrna. 9,600 Milford hwy. adj. lands now or sq. ft. more or less. \$8500 stamps

Hund. on easterly side of pub. and girls are enrolled. rd. leading from Little Creek to | Acolytes who took part in the Magnolia adj. lands of heirs of 11 'clock service Sunday were ning, Jr., Milford loc. Milford Anna E. Budd on north, lands Robert Greer, Gary Porter, of Angelica Cowgill on east, Wayne Porter, Billy McColley, lands of late John Conner, heirs Bill Thompson. on south. 1041/2 acres. \$30,000 stamps \$33.00.

Saxton, Dover Builders, Inc., David P. Buckson & George Lenore Frederick & Cooper rd.

Army Pvt. Edgar C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett, Frankford, is receiving training with the 4th Armored division at Fort Hood, Tex.

The 22-year-old soldier attended the University of Delaware. Army Pvt. Charles H. Mariner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.

The course trains volunteer officers and enlisted men of the Matilda & Gustav Hanschak, Army to be qualified parachut-Dover to William H. Draper, Jr., ists. Students receive their para-Wyoming loc. lots No. 1-2-5-7-9, chutist's wings after completing

training jumps. Mariner received basic combat Clair M. Dietrich, Dover loc. training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 18-year-old soldier was

William R. Brown etal, Execu- Shop before entering the Army. Army Pvt. Philip A. Willey,

The 21-year-old soldier is a

School Pfc. Howard W. Anderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Anderson, 637 N. Bradford St.

Anderson entered the Army in April 1956 and arrived overseas last February. He attended Dover High School

## **Odd Facts**

An outline of the map of India

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

The ice cream festival held last Friday evening was a success. church members at the tables in the parish house yard, we sold a number of packaged quarts of Four flavors were available pineapple, vanilla, cherry, and healing service at Seaford. angel food, besides the usual devil's food, spice, yellow, and white cakes. For our next festi-South Dover Acers. \$8000 stamps a deep freezer that can be put other city. Is it possible to find eral chairman of this affair.

At the June vestry meeting, held last Monday at the vicarage, del's Corner & Viola, on north & church had acquired a booth at a request to the VA office that west lands of grantors, aforesaid the fairgrounds for this year's guaranteed your original loan and pub. rd., on east, lands now or Kent-Sussex Fair. Members of furnishing the reasons why you formerly of the late William the vestry discussed drawing up want to sell. Remember, how-Rust on south. 18.210 sq. ft. more committees to take turns serv- ever, your GI loan benefit can-

Stephen's Saturday. Mrs. Reed

To help with the Vacation Bi- tion in order to reinstate it? ble School program, three volunteers from St. Stephen's have spent each morning these past lessons, recreation, handicraft, George A. Thompson are memstaff. There will be a final program tonight at eight o-clock at the school auditorium, when the children will receive certificates Vera G. Davis, Dover to Fran- for attendance and participation loc. St. Jones Neck in E. Dover School. Approximately 100 boys

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Robert L. Nelson is in Mil-Dorothy & William Steele, ford with her sister, Mrs. Con-Newark to Phyllis & Herman nor Mitten, North Walnut Street. have been discharged under ton to Maryanna & Melvin Myers, Jr., Dover loc. E. Dover Mrs. Nelson was discharged from other than discholidate dischility. Sparks, Blackbird loc. Clayton Hund. lying at northerly cor. of Wilmington Memorial Hospital tions for a line-of-duty disability, intersection of Cooper rd. adj. last Saturday and will remain at or you must be receiving com lands now or formerly of John her sister's home during her convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soukup, Jr., of Wilmington were guests of the Of Local Interest the vicarage Saturday. Mr. Sou- Mrs. Teddae Griffith spent last kup, organist at Union United weekend in Middletown, Conn., Presbyterian Church, played for where she attended the gradua-Saturday afternoon.

of the diocese, on Rehoboth Bay for the next two weeks. He will give the young people there religious instruction and take part in all the other camp activities as well. Each night he expects to drive back to Harrington, in order to resume his many duties

at St. Stephen's. Service and activities for this week and the next are as follows: Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, cream to those who wished to 11 a.m., morning prayer and serput the home-made ice cream in mon; 7 p.m., evening prayer; their freezers for future treats. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

### **Veterans News** QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I want to sell my GI house val, we hope to have the use of because I just got a job in anin the parish house to keep the out in advance whether VA will ice cream firmer in hot weather. restore my GI loan rights? Or Mrs. Gilbert H. Keim was gen- must I wait until after I sell, and

A-You may find out in advance whether your GI loan beneannouncement was made that the fit will be restored by making ing food at the booth, during this not be restored until VA is relieved of responsibility on the Mrs. Clarence Reed made the original loan. You can accomrill, Smyrna loc. Duck Creek white satin kneeling cushion, plish this by paying the loan in lor, Harrington loc. on black Hund. lying on southeast side of which was used for the Von full, or by having the new pur-

Q-My GI term insurance po-I forgot to pay my premium. Will I need a physical examina-

A-Not necessairly. You may reinstate within three months from the date of lapse without two weeks at the Harrington taking a physical examinaion, Elementary School, and have as- provided you are in as good sisted the boys and girls in their health as you were when the policy lapsed, and submit a signand singing. Miss Viva Reed, ed statement to that effect to the

> Q-Part of my Korean Conflict military service was spent as a cadet at West Point. Does that time count toward my eligibility for Korean GI training,

> A-No. Under the law, time spent as a cadet or midshipman in one of the Service academies may not count toward GI training eligibility.

Q-I am a six-month enlistee, and I have just completed my active training duty. If I need VA hospital care, under what conditions could I get it?

A-For you to be eligible for VA hospitalization, you must pensation for a service-connected

the wedding at St. Stephen's tion of her son, Ronald L. Scovill, from Woodrow Wilson High Mr. Symonds will be at Camp School. Ronald plans on enter-Arrowhead, the Episcopal camp ing the Navy in July.

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Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gregory, Milford, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Riddick Bowe,

Lincoln, boy (col) Mr. and Mds. John Argo, Har-

beson, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Seigfried, Milton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemp, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rew, Ellen-

dale, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Georgetown, girl June 16

Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Laurel, boy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Felton, boy

June 17 Mr. and Mrs. Hal Grainger, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Milton, girl June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Millsboro, girl (col) Mr. and Mrs. James Downes,

Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Virden Macklin, Georgetown, boy Mr .and Mrs. Ray Hurd, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sanders. Milton, boy (col) June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Stoltzfus, Harrington, girl

## Of Local Interest

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs Adelaide Holt, of Wilmington, were sightseeing in New York

### Social Security Notes

Although over 1200 disabled people in Delaware have already applied to have their social security records frozen, many more lose valuable social security protection if they do not apply before July 1957.

This warning came from Myron Milbouer, district manager of the social security office in Wilmington. He explained that an application filed before July by a disabled worker could be effective as of the time his disability actually started if certain work requirement were met a tha time After June 30, a disabled person cannot freeze his social security record for a period beginning earlier than 1 year before the date he applies for the freeze. This means that many workers

their record frozen if they do not apply before June 30. Any person in the area who is severely disabled and who worked regularly in work covered by social security before becoming disabled should immediately con tact the social security district office located at 504 W. 10th St.

who have been disabled for a

in Wilmingon. For the convenience of local residents, a representative from the Wilmington office is in the City Office Building, Milford, the first, second and third Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to

Foreign firms are showing in erest in Fiji's manganese depos its—excellent, but in the inaccessible hills of Viti Levu, Suva reand attended Billy Graham's ports. Cost of transportation kills

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## Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond and family were dinner guests Sunday of the former's Algiers and sons were Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Miss Mary Bray has reurned to her home after spending a week in Pasadena, Md., as guest of her aunt, while there she at- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

tended Bible School. Miss Norma Lee Fearins of with her grandparents, Mr. and O'Day of Greenwood.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr .and Mrs. Freddie Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. William Nagel

at the Log Cabin in Federals-

burg last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bragg of Pasadena, and Mrs. Margaret Shriner of Senerna Park, Md. were weekend guests of Mrs Clyde Bray.

long time will not be able to get Messers. Ed Garl, Irvin O'Day and August and Louis Breeding went to see Baltimore play ball with Washington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick spent Sunday evening with their

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick.

Mrs. Everett Outten of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and family of rural Bridgeville were Sunday dinner guests of the lat-

ence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Williston is spending some time Saturday evening with Mrs. Eva

> In the dry season, many other animals in Kenya now rely on elephants, which can smell out water at astonishing distances, game wardens in Nairobi report.

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### THE GOOD OLD FOURTH OF JULY

The days of the good old Fourth of July, in Harring- freedom and holiday fun. ton, float lightly on the sea of reminiscence. In fact, were it not for the recess from labor, there would be little to away so let's plan a day of In- urged all Delaware farm families as well as the special work reremind us of the Declaration of Independence which released us from foreign tyranny.

Most of the celebrations of yesterday are but a memory. heaping bowls of fresh berries A batch of 4500 chicks will Burrsville Fortunately, the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, glistening with sugar and rich, be started June 18 on a nutrition-American Legion, has been doing much the past few years fresh cream. Blueberries and al experiment that will be used in promoting sales of the Flag and advising citizens of the days on which it should be displayed. On the Fourth of July, this display is about all that reminds us of the Fourth a "heaping bowl full". Serve diets. This experiment will be John H. Anderson. of Julys that used to be.

We regret the passing of those times, but we find no bine them. The next course attractions for poultrymen, Gordy cause for public condemnation. The hard roads and the could be eggs; toast (spread with said. automobile have provided other forms of diversion.

But, in the early twenties, it was different. The Even though eggs are continuing 2 in a demonstration of synovitis Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker Suntown baseball team usually played two games-one here to climb in price, they are still control. Synovitis is one of the day evening and the other away. The local game was played on the "cheap" so give everyone two more serious diseases of poultry Bert Enskin met with quite an high-school diamond.

During the afternoon, there might have been a matinee harness race at the fairgrounds. And at one time, baseball games were played in the infield of the race track. and want to search out a new biotic content in feed, and will the wound. We remember it well because a fellow from Greenwood, one spot far afield. Whatever your include additional treatments re- Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. An- held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Byron Gibson, who played for Harrington, stole second choice, here's a good picnic rule- commended in the broiler area. nie Morgan and Ralph Anthony when it was occupied. The late Pop Richards shouted, keep hot foods hot and cold foods The start of the chicks is timed have all been ill, but are able "Where in the blank did that feller come from?"

We have always liked fireworks. They are illegal now, will enjy helping with this, so groups of chicken August 14—the of Houston visited with Mr. and but we had them in those days. They were lighted on the will the rest of the family. These Farm Field Day date. Fourth and night before. We remember vividly young tender chickens are sell- Experiments in which irradiat- evening. one third of July. As we came in town, it began to rain but the boys were out with the firecrackers. Right along where Book Harrington's Hardware Store is, a group of cial sales featuring them for 69c conditions will be of interest not Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., miscreants were throwing the explosives under the heels of to 79c a pound. Of course hot only to growers, but to the gen-returned to her home in Chester, prominent citizens. After one particularly loud detonation dogs, cold cuts and other picnic eral public as well, Gordy said. Pa., Sunday. had scared the daylights out of a citizen, who was not foods are on special sales now. Many of the standard varieties Harold Hopkins and daughter, known for his generosity, the afflicted one shouted, "I'll give \$10 to find out who threw that firecracker."

No, the Fourth of July is not what it used to be.

## Youth, Girl, 16, Hurt in Crash

teenage girl were injured when its wheels. thrown from an automobile in Williams, police said, suffered an accident about 4:40 a.m. Satur- a possible brain concussion and

of 111 Clayton Street, Wilming-

According to state police, Wil- of 75 miles per hour. litms' car, going north, ran off Charge are pending.

Grace Clayman 16 Milford Memorial Hospital State police said Williams ap-

parently was traveling in excess

## Market Report

it all in without being worn out. of Agriculture. These are the days that need a J. Frank Gordy, substation di-

cook and bottle washer." To their calendars and reserve it to ments. start the day off right, serve attend the educational event. raspberries are plentiful, the by research workers to study o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. ents live on Armour St. Houston quality is excellent and prices are new aspects of trace minerals Worship service 11 o'clock ser-

eggs instead of one.

the highway, slid about 273 feet cauliflower and carrot sticks. is among these that School of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and on its right side, came back onto For dessert serve big wedges of Agriculture scientists hope to Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr. the road, turned over, and slid cold watermelon. Oh yes, have find strains that will have good another 85 feet on its top and plenty of ice tea for the grown- pod set and produce high yields Fires A Wilmington youth and a side, and then came to rest on ups and ice-cold lemonade for under Delaware weather condithe children.

time give everyone a big tall strations that will be highlighted at the home of Mrs. Kathryn day near Greenwood on Route cuts and bruises. The girl suffered a fractured collar bone shake—put plenty of ice cream in clude: use of chemicals to con- and Simpson Street. The blaze They are Randolph L. Wil- and bruises. Both were in satis- to make it thick. This, with cup trol weeds in tomatoes, aspara- was caused by the flooding of an liams, 20, of 1300 Nort hMadison factory condition Saturday in the cakes, is a wonderful ways to gus and strawberries; testing of oil stove. end a lovely day.

loans to farmers.

### Farm Field Day To Be Held August 14

It's a small step from June wed- the annual Farm Field Day to be to tobacco mosaic virus; cucumdings to Fourth of July celebra- held August 14 at the George- ber variety trials; variety tests

bit of foresight. Plan your In- rector, reports that a number of of green manures to determine Breckinridge, Ky. dependence Day now using the demonstrations have been startabundant supply of meat and ed that will be at their peak at seasonal fruits and vegetables. the time of the Field Day. In Try to plan the menu for the addition, visitors will get a first-Fourth with an eye for ease, hand look at actual experiments The Fourth is just one week and fruit production. Gordy weed, insect, and fungus control, ance and speech techniques. dependence for you, "the chief to mark the date August 14, on quired in carrying out the experi- Pennsylvania State University

low enough for everyone to have and other additives in poultry mon by the minister the Rev. bursing Section in Nurnberg these berries separately or com- one of several Farm Field Day

of cold milk and hot coffee. of them, will be started on July called on their aunt and uncle, and effective control measures accident while bathing in a pond Your family picnic can be fun can help poultrymen avoid losses. near here, he fell and cut his in your own backyard. Or you The demonstration will show the stomach on a piece of wood and At Prospect may have the spirit of adventure effect of high-and low-level anti- it required 12 stitches to close cold. For that main meal why so there will be a visible dif- to be out again. not serve barbecued chicken. Dad ference among the different Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarques Salvador learns.

With white potatoes so plentiful, are not suitable due to hot, dry Jean, are spending their vacation why not make a big bowl of po- conditions during the blossom with his parents and sister, Mr. tato salad? Be sure to keep it period. As a result, many of the and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and cool, though. To go with the flowers drop off before the pods Pauline. barbecued chicken and potato are formed. The irradiated Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Chestsalad, have plenty of crisp celery, beans produce mutations, and it er, Pa., were weekend guests of tions.

Ghana has created an Agricul- rotational practices to control 20, on U. S. 13. The blaze was tural Credit Bureau to grant root-knot nematodes, which stunt caused by a hole in the exhaust or kill many valuable commercial pipe.

Irrigation of potatoes and to-

matoes; breeding work in pep- News Notes Preparations are underway for pers to find varieties resistant bean variety tests; soybeans; use the influence of nitrogen and cover crops on corn yields; insect colonel in the Reserves, received control; and many others

Current field work at the Substation division farm includes in poultry, field crop, vegetable routine cultivation, spraying for the military man character guid-

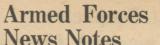
Union Sunday School at 10 o'clock with Robert Collins, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker golden fresh butter) and plenty Another batch of chicks—4000 and her mother of near Denton

Mrs. Charley Welch Sunday

ing around 39c a pound. Steaks ed lima beans are being used in Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell who has are also a choice meat to broil a search for new strains more been spending some time with over a camp fire—look for spe- adaptable to Delaware growing here sister and brother-in-law,

A chimney fire was extinguish-If you are at home at snack Other experiments and demon- ed Thursday morning, June 20

fungicides to control disease on The 1948 Plymouth of Bill Benlate-planted potatoes and to con-|nett, Stone's Hotel, was gutted trol crown rot of cantaloupes; by fire Thursday afternoon, July



George W. Goodley, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 109 Fifth tions and with the hot summer town substation division of the on grain sorghums, barley, rye, Ave., Denton, completed two days here it takes planning to get University of Delaware School wheat, and oats; corn breeding weeks of active duty summer of her daughter, Mrs. Luster H and hybrid evaluation; castor training June 16 at the Army Re- Rogers, here early Sunday mornserve Chaplain's School, Camp

> Chaplain Goodley, a lieutenant classroom study and periods of field training.

Studies included psychology of Goodley was graduated from

State College, Pa., in 1933 and from Temple University School of Theology, Philadelphia. in 1939. Army Specialist Third Class Wesley Sunday School 10 Walter H. Studte Jr., whose par-

> Germany. Specialist Studte entered the Army in November 1954, was last stationed at Fort George G Meade, Md., and arrived in Eur- Thursday, July 4

ope last October. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Milford High

## Children's Service

The children's service at Pros-Saturday, July 6 pect Church, Vernon, will be

El Salvador's first soluble coffee plant is to be expanded, San

### Mrs. Josephine Fowler Dies Here at 88

Mrs. Josephine Fowler, of Georgetown, widow of Charles R. Fowler, died at 88 at the home

She is also survived by another duced in 1956.

daughter, Mrs. Jacob E. West, of Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Carey Funeral Home, Georgetown, with interment at Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

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## Social Security News

The Wilmington social security district office, at 504 W. 10th St., will be open all day Saturday, mostly 20.00 June 29, in addition to its normal week-day schedule, Myron Milbouer, district manager, said today. Milbouer explained that 16.00 this special Saturday scendule of LAMBS office hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will enable the office to 18.75 accept last-minute applications from severely disabled people 15.50 who may be eligible for social SLAUGHTER COWS security disability protection. This will be the only Saturday that the social security office which serves Delaware will be open for business.

Milbouer pointed out that peo- 11.50 mostly 11.25 ple who have been disabled and unable to work for a long time must apply before June 30 for disability benefits or to have their earnings records "frozen." Otherwise, they may, in some cases, lose their rights to disability payments and also their own and their family's rights to oldage and survivors insurance pay-

Any severely disabled person who has worked under social security for at least 5 years and has been disabled for 6 months or more should get in touch with the Wilmington district office right away. If he is between 50 and 65, he may be eligible for monthly disability payments. If he is under 50, he may be eligible to protect his future right to disability payments as well as the rights of himself and his family to old-age and survivors

"To get social security disability insurance benefits at age 50 or over, or to have your social security record frozen," said Milbouer, "you must have social security credit for at least 5 years of work in the 10 years before you became disabled. At least mostly 12.00 a year and a half of that credit must be for work during the 3 mostly 11.00 years just before your disability SHOATS

"In addition, you must have a mostly 15.00 disability which, in the words of FEEDER PIGS 6 to 12 wks. old the world that this nation was some people raised exception to the law, makes youn unable to engage in any substantial gainful 12.00 activity. It must be the kind of Medium to Good 7.00 to 10.00 physical or mental condition mostly 9.00 which will show up in a medical examinaion or tests, and it must 5.00 have lasted for at least 6 months HORSES AND MULES and be expected to continue for

a long and indefinite time.' Milbouer emphasized that any disabled person who feels that mostly 35.00 per head he might qualify under these provisions of the Social Securtiy HEAVY BREEDS Act should get in touch with the Fowl .90 to 1.20 mostly 1.10 social security district office before June 30 by letter, phone, or in person. If he is not able to LIGHT BREEDS do so himself, someone else may make the contact for him.

## Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The flowers on the altar for \* Sunday are the gift of Mrs. Oscar Nemesh. During June, altar flowers have been supplied by members of the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Church.

We have our last evening service until September, Sun., June 30 from 8 to 8:45 p.m. The pastor concludes a series on "Prayer," with a talk on "Methods of Prayer."

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. morning worship takes note of the coming July 4th, and the pastor's sermon is "Independence." Sunday, July 7, we observe Holy Communion at 11 a.m. wor-

Fresh air children from New York are coming to Harrington July 10 and 24, for a two week stay. If interested in keeping a child for two weeks, please notify Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal Jr., by July 1 or July 14, for the two groups respectively.

## **Odd Facts**

A South African of Scots descent, Mrs. Caroline Mallow Miller, has left \$84,000 to various Scottish societies, "chiefly to encourage the playing of bagpipes."

Women cooks in Northern Ireland hospitals are paid so poorly that some have quit cooking to take up teaching, T. S. Fazackerley, hospital official, said in Bel-

A melancholy old man sits daily in front of a joss-smoky store in Calcutta's Chinatown, his hands clasped in his lap. The sign over the door carries his name: "Ah Mee".

A cultural agreement made in Bonn between Japan and West Germany provides for forming two joint committees to foster cultural exchange between the

countries. Air-India International Corporation, government-owned, now carries two-thirds of the air passenger traffic between Indian and other countries. It flies Super-

Constellations. A new 206-room hotel is to rise in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador.

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mostly 20.75 240 lbs. to 350 lbs. 1850 to 20.00

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mostly 15.00 mostly 14.00

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mostly 1.20

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## Independence Day

Urging Delawareans to display we enjoy as citizens of this Great period to give thanks to Almighty tion - No person shall fire or dis-Dairy type 9.00 to 13.50 mostly Almighty God for the blessings 17.50 Republic," Gov. J. Caleb Boggs God for the blessings that we entoday called for observance of joy as citizens of this Great Re-Thurs., July 4, as Independence public.

In his proclamation, the chief Illegal To Sell Caps executive said, "the people of the thirteen original colonies first For Cap Pistols gave expression to the ideal of It is illegal in the State of Delathe inherent right of man to life, ware to sell caps for cap pistols liberty and the pursuit of happi- which were once among major ness" through the Declaration of items as noise-makers for the 120 to 170 lbs. 17.75 to 20.75 Independence, signed in Phila-celebration of Independence Day. delphia, July 4, 1776.

others, played a prominent role cently. in bringing about adoptions of 200 to 300 lbs. 12.00 to 15.00 the Declaration, which he said terpertation of the state law re-300 to 400 lbs. 11.00 to 15.50 Spirit of Freedom under God" been upheld in a recent ruling and provided " a fount of hope by Attorney General Joseph Don-Over 400 lbs. 10.50 to 14.00 and promise for generations yet ald Craven who wrote on May 29

Medium to good 10.00 to 17.00 and whereas, the Declaration of state." Independence proclaimed to all Mr. Favinger pointed out that Choice 11.00 to 14.00 mostly conceived in the Spirit of Free-his interpretation of the law and

July 4, 1957, is the 181st anni-sessing fireworks; exceptions versary of the signing of the De- No person shall store, sell offer claration of Independence by the or expose for sale, or have in "General Congress assembled" possession with intent to sell or Ungraded, mixed .30 to .45 per in Philadelphia; and whereas, the use, discharge or cause to be dis-State of Delaware, having had charged, ignited, fired or othersuch patriots as Caesar Rodney wise set in action within this and others, who played important State, any fireworks, fire crackroles in bringing about the adop- ers, rockets, sparklers, torpedoes, tion of the Declaration and ulti- roman candles, fire balloons or mately paving the way for Dela- other fireworks, or substances of ware to become the First State any combination whatsoever dein the young union; now there- signed or intended for pyrotechfore, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor nic display except after having of the State of Delaware, do here- obtained a permit as provided in by proclaim that Thurs., July, 4, section 6903 of this title. The 1957, shall be properly observed provisions of this section shall as Independence Day in Delaware not apply to any person establishand order that our national and ed and manufacturing fireworks state banners be properly display- of any or all kinds in this state national and state flags and to ed from all state and public on September 5, 1939.

holiday period to give thanks to to pause long enough during the etc., or other explosives; excep-

This warning comes from Act-Governor Boggs also pointed ing State Fire Marshal William out that the State of Delaware R. Favinger, who said he had through Caesar Rodney and been queried on the subject re-

Mr. Favinger said that his in-'was conceived in the Spirit of garding sale of fireworks has as follows: "You are correct in The full proclamation follows: your interpretation that the word that WE are discontinuing but Whereas, the people of the thir- "cap" in Title 16, Section 6902 are not being discontinued by teen original colonies first gave (Delaware Code) means rolled expression to the ideal of the in- caps for cap pistols. You should herent right of man, life, liber- continue to inform people that ty and the pursuit of happiness; they should not be sold in this

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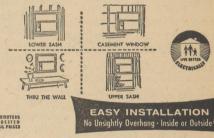
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A petition for a general increase in telephone rates throughout the state was filed Friday before the Public Service Commission by the Diamond State Telephone Company.

The proposel increase would provide \$1,800,000 additional revenue annually for the company. But, the company stated, "after reflecting taxes and other expenses related to income will provide about \$900,000 additional net earnings with which to pay in-

stated.

B. Baylis said:

"Because of this," he said,

"the company' ability to attract

which are fair to its existing in-

vestment has become impaired.'

The company, in its petition to

Public Hearings

creased only 43 per cent. As a terest and dividends." The commission is studying result, the rate of return has decreased 37 per cent. the proposal and has promised public hearings on the matter "to determine the reasonable-

ness of the company's request." additional capital on terms The rates are to become effective July 21, if approved.

The average increase for resproximately three cents a day. portion of the additional invest- evening. The petition and tarrifs provide for:

1. A statewide increase in the level of exchange rates.

2. Increases in service connection, move and change charg-

3. Increases in the rates for extension, branch exchange and private line stations, for chargeings, for supplemental equipment, for foreign exchange milage between contigious exdence service and for local channelsfurnished with private line telephone, teletypewriter, and leased interchange channels.

4. The application of the present charges for time-of-day service—10 cents from public and semi-public telephones, 5 cents from other telephones-in the exchanges in which such will hold public hearings on this Orchard. nished without charge.

Kent County the increase would all proposals by utility com- bert Warren Sunday. be from \$4 to \$5.05 for a private panies to increase rates or fares Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor two-party line and from \$3 to hearings in order that the vari- Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and \$3.25 for a multiple line along ous interested parties may be Mrs. Samuel Carrow, in Greenswith the 10 per cent tax. The heard and the commission's de- boro. Georgetown exchange does not termination of the matter may Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons

Albert E. Rose, manager for that can be developed." the company, pointed out that total telephone plant investment requested an increase in rates Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn in Delaware has more than in 1953. At that time the com- and son, Bobby, of Wilmington tripled since 1945.

### Need New Capital

"Over the next five years," he said, "we plan to spend about in rates. \$39,000,000 on construction, or almost \$8,000,000 each year. Such a program represents nearly twice the average annual amount spent during the past 11 should be. The PSC maintained ginia Dill, Ellen Maris, Joyce years. Funds for this new confrom new capital invested in the

plant investment increased 62 rates to improve and expand its dets from Dover Air Base. percent; our expenses increased equipment.

Felton

Holy Communion was admin stered by the Rev. Larry Ren ner Sunday morning. The anthem of the senior choir was 'Fear Thou Not."

The membership class met Tuesday evening at 70'clock and evenings at 7:30.

The planning committee for the street fair to be held July 13, with Mrs. Howard Henry as hairman, meet Wednesday evening More details will be given,

The Adult choir will rehearse Thursday evenings at 7:30.

the commission, said that a large will meet at 8 o'clock Friday sick.

ment has been required in the lines with which to interconnect ary Week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. read. telephones, as well as more tele-

phones "and to replace retired the finance'e of Billy Delong, to Philadelphia to see the Phillies telephone plant at current prices, was given a surprise miscellan-vs. Milwaukee Braves around the That evening, Mrs. Jones was a which are much higher than the eous shower by Mrs. Everett 16th of July for a night game. original cost of the replaced fa- Warrington, Saturday evening. Members and their guests will Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bray of make the trip.

plant investment does not keep Moore. changes, for suspension of resipace with the increase in investMr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, p.m. All Lion members and their sent, and the company's rate of of near Harrington, were Wednes- families are expected to attend. return continues to be on a de- day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

clining trend," the company Harry Carlisle and family, Gene, Marie and Patsy. daughter, Arlene, niece, Miss Ha- for a vacation with Mrs. Swan-Commission Chairman Norman zel Tinley, of Wilmington and son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mrs. Benny Rash, spent Satur- V. Rich, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and arrived Saturday for a two-

service has heretofore been fur- rate application to determine the Miss Priscilla Pierce of Wilreasonableness of the company's mington who has been the guest his home in Washington, D. C., 5. Extensions of the base rate request. As the commission this week of Miss Patty Warren Monday after spending the past areas of the Bedford, Dickinson, pointed out in its last biennial returned home with her parents, eight days with his mother, Mrs. Milford and Seaford Exchanges. report to the Governor, it is a Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, who For the Dover Exchange in matter of commission policy that were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

line; from \$3.50 to \$3.95 for a are made subject to public spent Sunday afternoon with

be based on all the relevant facts of Seaford were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Parsons' parents, The telephone company last Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

mission granted only one-third were Sunday evening visitors of of the request. Diamond officials Mrs. Alcorn's sister, Mrs. Lynn appealed to Superior Court, Torbert and Mr. Torbert. Delaware C.A.P. cadets from which granted a higher increase

this community who left for ten This decision was appealed to days encampment at Turner Air the State Supreme Court which Force Base, Albany, Ga., the past handed back to the PSC the Saturday morning were Nancy question of what the rates Ludlow, Bessie Peterson, Virthe rates as recommended by the Kemp, Joey Somi, Frankie Dill, Superior Court. In 1955 they Edwin Bak, Warren Price, Homes granted a request by the com- Torbert, and Ronnie Stumpf. "In the past four years, our pany for a continuance of these Castle Air Base and the boy ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan-

### Lions Club Installs Officers for Year

The new officers were install-Wright, treasurer; Curtis Melvin, lion tamer; Jehu Camper, tail twister; Charles L. Peck, Jr., of Chester, Pa., were Father's mington and Seaford. and Lawrence Price, new directors. Hold over directors are Whittle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The official board of the church Calvin Wells and Walter Mes- Harry Swain.

past and will be required in the Hughes are attending the Pe-Co- 15 years perfect attendance pins. Isaac Adams. future to provide more building Meth Camp near Centerville, Five year pins also went to Lions space, switching equipment and Md. this week. This is Mission- Harold Minner and Charles Jer-

"The net income resulting at Baltimore were the weekend The annual summer picnic will existing rates from additional guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter be held at Rehoboth on Mule Shed Road Wed., July 10 at 6

> son and children, Keith, Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong, Cindy and Stevie, left Tuesday

Mrs. Dan Peterson, Chicago, Ill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linda Taylor.

Panama is fighting crab grass.

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## BEE GEE



## Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson The installation of officers was had as their guests Father's Day, bekah Lodge No. 7 I.O.O.F. enconducted by Deputy Governor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of tertained the president, Mrs. Jo-Albert Price at the last meeting Berlin, Md., and St. Petersburg, sephine C. Wechtenhiser and staff of the year for the local Lions Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion of officer of the Rebekah As-

the M.Y.F. now meets Tuesday ed as follows: Thomas H. Peck, Grace Church held its annual picture of the Grand Enpresident; Luther Hatfield, first nic on the playground back of the campment of Delaware I.O.O.F. vice president; Howard Dill, se- church Thursday evening. Ham- and several members of his staff. cond vice president; Ralph Smith, burgers and hot dogs were cook- The hall was decorated by the third vice president; Thomas ed at the fireplace and served in chairman of the Ways and Means Clendening, secretary; Elwood abundance to the crowd, along Committee, Mrs. Angie Potter, V.

day guests at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and Lions Bill Humes and Charles family of West Chester, Pa., were Marie Carlisle and Marlene Peck Jr., were presented with recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Allison Davis was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Charles Jones in Selbyville Wednesday. While Miss Doris Bodine of Lebanon, The club is traveling by bus there they visited Mrs. Jone's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Short. dinner guest of the Davis family Mrs. Allison Davis and Mrs.

> Medford Calhoun met Mrs. Glen Empet in Dover Thursday and had lunch together at the Sun Ray. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Jeff Farlow in Kitt's Hummock.

Delmar J. Young, dairy speialist of the University of Delaware visited Allison Davis Thurs-

Mrs Ronald Case and Karen "Undoubtedly, the commission day night and Sunday at Oak Mr. Swanson's parents, Mr. and week's visit with Mrs. Case's Lawrence Taylor returned to Laughery, while Mr. Case is away at Camp Meade with the

## I. O. O. F. Notes

Pearson and children of Berlin. sembly of Delaware I.O.O.F., also The Ever-Welcome Class of the Grand Patriarch, William A. with potato chips and cold drinks. G., who also served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle There were visitors from Wil-

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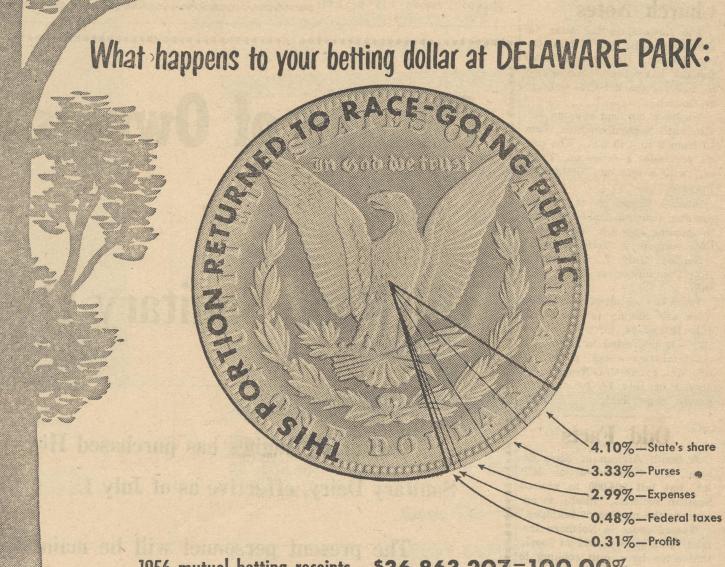
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Next Sunday morning worship service will be conducted at 9 o'clock instead of 11 o'clock. The services will be at 9 o'clock through July and August. Sept. 8, the services will again go back to 11 o'clock. This change is being made for two reasons:

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700 L. F. Timber Piles, Untreated
3 MFBM. Timber Sheet Piles, Untreated

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3 MFBM Timber Sheet Piles,
Untreated
1 A. Seeding
4,840 S. Y. Mulching
50 Tons Sand
15,000 L. F. Ditching
10 Tons Calcium Chloride
(for dust control)
50 S. Y. Riprap
750 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
L. S. Removal of Existing Structures ing Structures
05 Miles Stabilizing & Compacting Roadway
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

lowing equipment:

CONTRACT NO. KE-85

1 - TRAXCAVATOR

Attention is called to the General Contract Provision, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement in the Proposals.

The contracts will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon date or opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes. The envelope containing the proposal must be marked Proposal for State Highway Department Contract No. KE-85. Each proposal must be submitted in a separate envelope. CONTRACT 1608 ROAD NOS. 296, 291, 269, 268, 256, 208, 224, 222, 280, 298 Kent County

Grading and Reshaping Roadway
L. S. Clearing & Grubbing 20,000 C. Y. Borrow
50 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
200 C. Y. Select Borrow
4,200 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
2,300 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
350 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
400 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
475 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
450 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
80 L. F. 42" R. C. Pipe
10,000 Lbs. Castings Borrow

10,000 Lbs. Castings 7,000 L. F. Lateral Ditching 5 Tons Calcium Chloride Calcium Chloride (for dust control) 100 S. Y. Riprap 20 Each Drainage Wells 126,240 L. F. Seeding and Mulching

23.91 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway CONTRACT 1608A ROAD NOS. 296, 291, 269, 268, 256 208, 224, 222, 280, 298

20' Surface Treated Roadway Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
Gal. MC-O Asphalt
Tons Slag, SP-57
Tons Crushed Stone or

Gravel 23.91 Miles Stabilizing & Com-CONTRACT 1614
HOT MIX ASPHALTIC CONCRETE
PATCHING & RESURFACING

CONTRACT 1615

HOT MIX ASPHALTIC CONCRETE
PATCHING & RESURFACING
Kent County
500 C. Y. Select Borrow
8,110 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (Furished & Placed)
5,000 Tons Placing Experimental Bituminous Bank Run
Hot Mix
20 Each Adjusting & Repairing Minor Installations

CONTRACT 1616
HOT MIX ASPHALTIC CONCRETE
PATCHING & RESURFACING New Castle County
500 C. Y. Select Borrow
5,000 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (Furnished & Placed)
5,000 Tons Placing Experimental Bituminous Gravel Hot Mix
20 Each Adjusting & Repairing Minor Installations

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract 1956.
The property in question is located approximately 1.8 miles Northeast of the B & O Railroad underpass at the Northeast limits of Newark, Delaware, and along the Robert Kirkwood Highway at the Southwesterly intersection of St. Rt. 2 and Red Mill Road, being formerly the property of Bayard Roser.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

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CONDITIONS OF SALE

The purchaser will be expected to remove the building from its present location on or before August 15, 1957. All masonry foundation walls are to be removed to the natural ground line and placed in the cellar area.

The State Highway Department will provide a moving permit to the successful bidder to move the building from its present location on or before August 15, 1957. All masonry foundation walls are to be removed to the natural ground line and placed in the cellar area.

The State Highway Department will be held at the Harrington School tonight at 8 o'clock. The

Austria offers for sale several grinding "a virtually unlimited former Russian-operated businesses, Vienna reports.

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New Castle County
0.903 Miles

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L. F. 6" C. M. Pipe, Plain
L. F. 4" V. C. Pipe
L. F. 5" V. C. Pipe
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Each Manhole, Standard
Each Manhole, W-30
Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Installations

Tons Calcium Chloride (for dust control)
S. Y. Removal of Existing
H. Towers and family. Pavement 140 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack

F. 2" Galv. Conduit day afternoon.

C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit, Concrete (TRM) Nelson Henry.

CONTRACT 1610 ROAD NOS. 468, 480A, 489, 467B, 461, 72, 453, 501, 508, 500, 498, 488, 487, 485, 495, 497 Sussex County 30.20 Miles

Grading and Shaping Roadway

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CONTRACT 1610-A
ROAD NOS. 468, 489, 489, 467B, 461,
72, 453, 501, 508, 500, 498, 488, 487,
485, 495, 497
Sussex County
30.20 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway
60 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement for R. R. Crossings
65,000 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
18,500 Gal. MC-O Asphalt
5,500 Tons Slag, SP-57
8,000 Crushed Stone or
Crushed Gravel
29.45 Miles Stabilizing & Compacting Roadway
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CONTRACT 1624

L. S. Clearing
L. S. Excavating Canal
(Prequalification requirements are waived for this contract.)

The envelope containing the pro-posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State High-

posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ""
The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have submitted to the Department thirty (30) days prior to the opening of the proposals the complete forms "Contractor's Financial Statement" and "Experience Questionnaire" and who have been prequalified twenty (20) days before the receipt of the bid, may obtain one set of contract documents from the Highway Department Office, 158 S. Bradford Street, Dover, Delaware, upon the nayment of five dollars (\$5.00). Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Please take notice that I intend to apply to The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages on the premises at a taproom located at 411 Loockerman Street in the City of Dover, Kent County and the State of Delaware. ABEL A. WINDER 411 Loockerman Street
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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer June 19, 1957

2t b 7-5 exp.

Houston

Our W.S.C.S. was entertained Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Melinda Chaffinch, a member of the cradle roll.

At 11 a.m., the service of worweek with the Caroline County ship begins with the organ pre- Toni and Terry McCready, Mr. mountains, covering 440 miles, lude with Mrs. Agnes Webb at and Mrs. Hyland Webb and fami- with a speed limit of 90 miles an The Paul Maloney family mo- the console. Call to worship by ly, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew hour. tored to Rehoboth last Thursday. the minister, the Rev. Ray Kir- and daughter, and the Needle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seward, wan, who will deliver the mes- twins and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ridgely, visited their son, Carl- sage.

ton Seward and family last Fri-Mrs. Minos Jester, Seaford was pupils present. There has been visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Monday afternoon guest of her quite a number of pupils added Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertain-Three state contests, speaking,

held during the State 4-H Club crabbing. Messers. L. H. Thomas, E. S. Short Course June 26 to 29 at Evans, Elmer Butler, and W. B. Reynolds attended the ball game girl, will vie for state honors in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford public speaking, during the Genand Elma Jean, were Sunday eral Assembly June 29. Nancy evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thistlewood, Houston Cardinal 4-H Club and Fred Grampp of Oak Saulsbury recently. Wesley Stafford and family. James R. Chaffinch has been Grove Blue Hens will be the enjoying a two weeks vacation. He and his family have visited Pennsylvania relatives this week. will be Sharon Johnson, Houson Tolchester Sunday. Mrs. B. B. Allen spent part of Cardinal 4-H'er; Fred Wiebel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, last week with her sister, Mrs. White Oaks Club and Linda Con-Norman Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr .and Mrs. Ervin Pippin en-

4-H clothing project. Billy and Tommy Towers and Carl Prentice received the gift swimming lessons at Federals- for being the youngest father and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith present at church last Sunday, Ronny and Dale Stafford and and George Armour received a gift for being the oldest father Danny Towers, Charlie Maloney,

Linda Stafford, Peggy Willis, and present. Mrs. Ralph Pearson returned Susan and Candy Chaffinch attended Bible School at Denton to her home Friday from Milford Wednesday. Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for several days. Wright and Mrs. Maggie Bowen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson Wednesday evening. Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, last Thurs- and grandson, Jerry Shoeneman,

Mrs. Seldon Walters and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Major Sock- Jester and children were dinner Nelson Henry entertained the Ben Franklin Store personnel rider attended the 40th wedding guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman at a buffet dinner Tuesday even- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Butler Sunday.

mour in North East, Md., Satur-Mrs. Eva Spence spent Thurs- day. day of last week with Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell Norman Butler Saturday evenentertained at dinner Sunday the ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buddy, Jimmy, and their guests,

motored to Trappe Pond Satur-Mrs. T. H. Towers entertained at a lawn supper party last Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNatt and Thursday evening, Mrs. Eva Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

George Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Stafford, a member of and with Mrs. Smith's brother, the American Legion Little Edward Scott and family in League ball team, attended the Shrevesport, La. picnic given to the boys by county School superintendent,

Mrs. William Blessing Sr. quite two weeks of Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. visited Baltimore friends last Friday. They left Monday for their home in Dearborn, Mich., recent geusts of Mr. and Mrs. a second stamp. after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers.

James P. Hilliard motored to ing two weeks' with her grand- Sydney reports. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr., and is attending

Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee served a turkey dinner buffet-Sgt. 1/C and Mrs. Alvin Donophan are the parents of a son, style Sunday to the following: born June 15, at Dover Air Base Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Mr. and Hospital. He has been named Mrs. C. Emory Webb, daughter, Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and children, Nancy Mrs. Sally Venzara and son, Marc of Maplewood, N. J., are and Annalee, Freddy and George

spending a few days with her B. Jr. George B. Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey III, daughter, Nancy, observed their of Santa Monica, Calif., have birthdays Monday.

## Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton by Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednes- ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- and son and Mrs. Paul Clifton with stopovers at trade fairs in day evening. The Society will intendent, Alvin Brown super- of Wilmington were supper guests four countries. observe the vacation months, intendent of the junior depart- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyment and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson man. Mrs. Paul Clifton stayed Highway furnishes a fast route for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, tobal on the north side of the Warner and family went on a pic-The Daily Vacation Bible nic at Trappe Pond.

School opened Monday with 75 Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen

to the enrollment since then. Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay and Earl Griffith talent, and a dress revue will be spent Sunday at Wye Landing Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-

the University of Delaware. man and daughter, visited their County winners, one boy and one parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Thursday evening. Mrs. Blanche Dimes of Bridge-

ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and Kent County entrants. Talent children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

contestants from Kent County Breeding and children went to

rad, Oak Grove Blue Hen Club. liam Walls and-children, and Mr. The dress revue will be open to and Mrs. Fred Walls attended the any 4-H member enrolled in a Walls reunion at Trappe Pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison

ing and family recently. Mrs. Louder Vincent visited

Mrs. John Schlegal at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney and sepnt the past week at Rehoboth. children, Mary and Mike of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour mington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

> Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton of Burrsville visited Mr. and Mrs.

O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vacation Bible School, Karpin, son, Randy, and Mrs. Pilgrim Holiness Church, Myrtle Hill, all of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maloney, Will Wind Up Sunday

Vacation Bible School at Pilsons, Gary and Gene, of Milford. grim Holinesss Church will close Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith time the group will leave from have returned home after hav-the church for Wheeler's Park ing spent two weeks' with Mr. for the annual picnic. Finals of Smith's mother in Meridan, Miss., the Vacation Bible School will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and the public is invited to see what has been accomplish-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver ed in the fields of Bible study of Harrington called on Mr. and handwork, and singing in these

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Welch and Monaco is to-picture its prinson, Allen, of Baltimore were cess, the former Grace Kelly, on

William Blessing Jr. and family. Japan has offered to buy 30,000 Joyce Ann Blessing is spend- tons of Australian beef a year

### **Odd Facts**

Swissair has a special flight

Venezuela's new Pan American from Puerto Cabello to San Cris-

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The State Highway Department will provide a moving permit to the successful bidder to move the building a distance not to exceed a one mile radius from its present location.

The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State of Delaware upon the balance due the State will be paid on or before the removal of the building from State owned lands.

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Cuba's 161 sugar mills are crop", Havana reports.

Hobbs

members at Camp Mardela.

sister, Mrs. Roland Towers.

Sunday in Baltimore.

J. R. Ricards, Denton.

last weekend.

ast week.

day evening.

Hoopen Gardner.

Of Local Interest

sister, Mrs. Teddae Griffith.

beeen visiting Miss Loretta Pas-

key. The Paskey's son, Edward, stayed in California to manage

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Price,

of Harlingen, Tex., have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Price.

Maj. and Robert Satterfield, who have been visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Coey-

Mrs. M. Ries, of Kingsley, South Africa ,who has had dropiscal condition, claims that

'a pineapple a day" has cured

her. She eats one every morning

the Paskey filling station.

Salisbury.

David Philip.

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tertained Pennsylvania relatives

ed several friends Monday after-

July and August. of the 4-H Girl's Club spent last

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Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals the pecifications, and the Contract will move to Paris where the Agreement.

The provisions of the Federal-aid major will be stationed for two or three years. They will sail on man, of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley for Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety(90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

major will be stationed for twe three years. They will sail three years. They will sai Wheeler. Tuesday they all visit-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

## **Odd Facts**

Nicaragua will encourage civil aviation to open up otherwise inaccessible areas.

Varig, Brazilian airline, is buydomestic service.

pand a hotel chain. Greece has balanced its budget

without foreign aid for the tirst time since the war. Labor shortages and pressure

Portugal's economy. will produce "prefab" houses to version of one sinner.

sell at \$925 to \$2,300. mill at Sulaimaniya.

Delta, Lagos reports.

textile mill for Hilla.

France when normal petroleum supplies are resumed.

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, 100 room tourist hotel. A firm in Lokeren, Belgium,

floor mops to America.

grain harvest—about 115,000,000 in his mother's womb. tons, up 12,000,000 from 1955— Moscow reports.

Larger social insurance pensions will boost purchasing powers in West Germany.

The first British eggs ever exrecently in West Germany. They came from Northern Ireland, which hopes to build up an export business in eggs.

A record award of \$81,000 for ward, against a truck driver.

Adelaide University, South to her switchboard in Suva.

route Durban to Australia, ran short of water, passengers were Others on this list—the head
Others on this list—the head\$1,000,000.

150 miles from the terminal.

Chauffeur Arthur Robertson for state employes. got \$8,500 from the will of Gilbert Williams, ex-chairman of After Senator Hoey called his the Bristol, England, Stock Ex- school construction bill for a change. "I drove him every day vote, Senator Calvin R. McCulfor 30 years and did not have lugh (D-Holloway Terrace) of-

The price of big tuna dropped duced the total outlay to \$5,185,from \$8.00 to \$1.10 per fish at 600. Then Senator Hoey and Sen-Avarua, capital of Raratonga, in ator Wilmer F. Williams (Rthe Cook Islands, when large Roselle) skirmished, the latter schools of fish migrated past, charging that the Hoey bill and catches of up to 200 a day omitted programs that had been

### Small Fry to Play Ball Tonight at Houston

at 6:30 p.m. today. team was not in Little League school board. He said it was was available. He added he had involving Governor Boggs an formed the team after the agreement was made to include youngsters had come to him and the Marshallton program. Sensaid they wanted to play ball. O'Neal said he had about 25 candidates.

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### St. Bernadette's Church Notes

Mass on Sunday morning will ment. be at 9:30. A visiting oblate is Senators Williams and Johning eight British Viscounts for expected to say mass. There will son voted against the measure be no adults catechism class and Senators Elwood F. Melson, Thursday due to the legal holi- Jr. (R-Claymont) and Clifford tion of \$15,000 a year to the Fer- trailer, have recently returned er of Pack 76 of Harrington Cub wants to borrow \$1,550,000 to ex- day. In the absence of Tony Pryor (D-Blackbird) answered ris School for Boys for salary from a weeks visit with both of Scouts. Perrone, Edgar and Tyson Wroten not voting. Only 10 of the re- increases. (H-410.) served at Mass Sunday.

day after Pentecost. Two para-change his vote for reconsidera- crease the salary of the prothon- they like Magnolia so well that bles in the Gospel of the day tion. for higher wages are affecting speak of the joy of regaining Right here, the session was in what had been lost, as a symbol the soup. Two new companies in Panama of the joy in Heaven at the con-

plant, will establish a beet sugar Our Lord Jesus Christ. Pope heat, humidity, and weariness. Pius IX instituted this feast in To aid shipping Nigeria will thanksgiving for his return to The end was not without some open Escravos Bar in the Niger | Rome from Gaeta after the re- positive activity. The House volution of 1848. St. Peter says passed the measure creating an An \$8,680,000 rayon plant is that we have been redeemed Electrical Contractors' Board, planned for Basera, Iraq, and a "not with perishable things, not over the protests of Mr. Quigley with silver or gold, but with the and Rep. Charles P. West (D.

Visitation of our Blessed Lady. lobbying for the bill throughout The feast of the Visitation was the session, had attempted to seeks American capital for a new instituted for the whole world in bribe him to bring it out of comthe year 1389 by Pope Urban VI. committee by offering a contribu-It recalls the visit of the Blessed tion to Mr. West's church. wants to export handmade cotton Virgin Mary to her cousin Eliza- Mr. Lynch denied this and said beth. The circumstances of her he would help Mr. West's church ning. Due to new land cultivated in visit are described in the gospel anytime whether Mr. West fathe Kazakhstan Republic, the for the day, especially the Sancti- vored the bill or not. To get Soviet Union had a record 1956 fication of St. John the Baptist the bill up for action, it was it stated the offense was for

## Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

ported to the Continent were sold indress are increases for the upper court squabble about aid for retarded and son, Wayne, visited the forjudges, an increase for Miles children. The House has had sev- mer's parents in Pennsgrove, N. Frederick, director of the De- eral bills on this subject and has J. on Sunday and Wayne revelopment Department: an in- held a two and one-half hour mained to spend the week with crease for the state buildings hearing on them. When it ap- his grandparents. custodian (defeated four times peared Monday night that none Doyle Wooten, son of Mrs.

sume that they were to be pass- the retarded. Australia, will get a grant of ed. They were, generally, the The House also approved the Barbara Graham of near Mag-\$27,500 from Rockefeller Foundabils that had been agreed upon Senate bill appropriating \$22,- nolia. They will reside in Magtion to support research in phy-at separate conferences of lead-750 a year to Wilmington for nolia. third such grant in recent yers.

For being elected Fiji's first

The work of the two sides left on the two si "Miss Hibiscus," Miss Liebling school repairs, House approval priations to volunteer fire com- week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth to Hoeflich got a two weeks trip to of the Senate amendment to the panies but has snubbed Wilm- attend the Girl's School of Mis-Australia. She was given royal beach erosion measure, home ington in the past. treatment there before returning rule, school construction, subur-

day, but water for bathing ba- Parties"—included repairs to the bies was made available at all Legislative Hall, the Georgetown charter revision, consolidation of A new radar safety device in- training schools, civil defense destalled at Jan Smuts Airfield, Jo- ficiency appropriation, the three hannesburg, South Africa, en- bills for assisting retarded chilables traffic control officials to dren, and measures for purchase "see" any aircraft moving up to of the Satterfield property—near here—and for pension increases

School Construction Bill an accident," said Robertson. | fered an amendment which reagreed upon for the Marshallton and Alfred I. duPont Schools Districts.

Mr. Williams, wearing his re-An independent baseball team, serve officer's uniform, obtained composed of youngsters aged the privilege of the floor for from 9 to 12, wil play at Houston Rep. Harry H. Lambert (R-Cranston Heights). Mr. Lambert is a Manager James O'Neal said his member of the Marshallton competition because no sponsor understood that at a conference

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THE CROWD" Starts THURS., JULY 4 "ABANDON SHIP" lus Randolph Scott "THE TALL T"

of such an agreement and he re-

quired 13 votes were forthcom-

come in the House hours later,

Bribery Attempt Charged A manpowers shortage faces most precious blood of Christ." Gumboro). Mr. West went so far Neeman Charge Tuesday is the feast of the as to say that William Lynch, Incorrect

Revised Statutes Committee head- for trial before Magistrate Calla- moved from the traffic, noise, and ed by Mr. West.

The House also approved the two Senate bills sponsored by Magnolia lowed by the notation—optional.

These four included the \$5,000 end for the time being to the end for the time being to the wayne, visited the for-

ers of the two sides here on Fri- use by the Bureau of Fire—a de- The Misses Honora Newhall,

ban roads, water resources, in-was the Senate amendment to where she attended the Senior William Cook Funeral Homes in When the liner Strathain, en crease for the legislators and the the beach erosion bill, chopping High Week. that one from \$1,825,000 to Ben Hart and Edward Richards

> in the last, long stretch between eon guests of the former's daugh-4:15 a. m. and the defeat of the ter, Mrs. Wilbur Piet and childmnibus bond bill.

> Bills Passed No. 7422, VFW, at Billsboro, for school auditorium on Friday evambulance service. (S-358.)

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JUNE 27, 28 & 29

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job.) (H-234.)

otary of New Castle County from they were glad to be back.

Frank Neeman, Felton, was ar-

Elsewhere in this newspaper, way Friday night.

by the House—obviously very of the House bills was going any- Paul Wooten, and Miss Marie damages was made in Sydney, optional), and a measure to reAustralia, for the death of a man store cuts in the appropriation

The widow of the House bins was going any of the House bins was going any optional), and a measure to rewhere Senator McCullough stepped in. Involved is approximateped in. Involved is approximateto the House bins was going any optional. in a car collision. The widow to the State Park Commission.

ped in. Involved is approximate to the State Park Commission.

ly \$700,000 and some of the mowere married at Chestertown, Since the others weren't desig- ney is to be spent for bright, Md., on June 7th. They were nated optional it was fair to as- talented children as well as for attended by Newlin Wooten, brother of the groom and Miss

sions classes. Miss Betty Pugh

During the long day the House and while there they went to ook 54 roll calls, including 19 District Heights and were lunchren.

Senator Steen — to authorize of Vacation Bible School and in Harrington. he Levy Court of Sussex Coun- the children who have been atening beginning at 7:30. The

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Reps. Lawson and Hussey-to Rev. Jones, the teachers who children; Harry Elliott, Jr., a stuincrease the salaries of the have given of their time to dent at Hiram College, Hiram, O., fused to delay the roll call for judges of the Court of Common teach and train these children, and Janet, who will enter the preparation of another amend- Pleas for New Castle County to and the children themselves seventh grade in the Seaford \$9,500 a year (this is a part-time would appreciate your attend- Public School. Ht has long been ance at this program.

make a supplementary appropria- can who reside in the Wright Club, and has been a Cub Masttheir families at Princeton, W. Reps. Livingston, Shockley, Va. They reported having had William H. Denney, Sunday will be the third Sun- ing and Mr. Hoey refused to Lawson and Snedeker - to in- a wonderful time, but, even so, Dies in Lewes at 80.

\$5,400 to \$7,000 a year. (H-413.) A reception was given in the tired blacksmith, died Wednes-Senator Johnson — to permit church on Friday evening for day at the Beebe Hospital Lewes. There was some hard talk to corporations sued by stockhold- Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Jones who Mr. Denney, who was born in ers whose holdings have a mar- have returned to the Magnolia Harrington, had a blacksmith Monday, we celebrate the feast but it meant nothing. It involved ket value of less than \$50,000 to charge for their second year of shop in Milford for many years Iraq, which has one cane sugar of the Most Precious Blood of a release of long-pent emotions, require the plaintiff to give ministry. There was a program until his retirement. He is sursecurity for reasonable expenses in the form of the Welcome vived by his wife, Annie E. Denincluding attorney's fees. (S-354.) Wagon, sponsored by the MYAF ney; a son, Watson Denney, Mar-Senator McCullough-to broad- and arranged by Mrs. Margaret cus Hook, Pa.; four brothers en the age limits for the admis- Wilcutts. Mrs. Jones was pre- George Denney, Houston; Samsion of maladjusted children to sented with a lovely orchid and uel and Herbert Denney, Harthe Governor Bacon Health Cen- Rev. Jones with a carnation but- rington, and, Charles Denney. tonaire. Refreshments were Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. Cora served by the Womans' Society. Scott and Mrs. Claude Bennett.

### H. E. Darby to Head Funeral Home

rested on a charge of failing to Harry Elliottt Darby, a native Funeral services will be held use due care under existing con- of Oak Grove, will return to Sea- at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lofland ditions, following his involve- ford on the first of July, when Funeral Home at Milford with ment in a collision on Delaware he becomes head of the funeral the Rev. Douglas Milbury of Cal 14 west of town Saturday eve- home located at 300 Shipley vary Methodist Church, officiat Street, West Seaford. Formerly ing. Interment will be at Odd known as the Windsor Funeral Fellows Cemetery. Friends may Home, it is located in a quiet, call at the funeral home Saturday necessary to petition it out of the speeding. Neeman is scheduled peaceful residential area, well renight. congestion of downtown.

Richard H., and Jennie Elliott School Fence Darby of Oak Grove, and graduary College, Ill.

er in any way. Until just recent- reckless driving. home in Oak Grove, and has for motorist, Louis Donovan, 24, foring area. From 1934 until 1942, north on West Street when, at tains liscenses in both the State fence. Car damage was estimatof Delaware and the State of ed at \$100.

Maryland. Mr. Darby is a man of wide experience, gained through his associations with many fine mortuary establishments in both Delaware and Maryland. He served as a director and was in Also accepted by the House has returned from the camp charge of public relations of the the Baltimore area, and for ten years was associated with John U.S. 13 were in Washington on Monday O. Mitchell and sons of the same city. The William Cook Company is one of the country's best known establishments, and is nationwide in its activities. For the 1. past three years, he has been Friday will end the two weeks with the Boyer Funeral Home

Mr. Darby is married to the ty to make an annual appropriatending this session of classes former Dorothy E. Dodd of tion to the Sussex Memorial Post, will put on a program at the Queenstown, Md., and has two

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an activity Trinity Methodist lay-Representative Snowden — to Mr. and Mrs. William Dun- man, is a member of the Rotary

William H. Denney, 80, re-Milford; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was the son of Henry P.

and Joanne Denney.

## Mr. Darby is the son of the late Motorist Tears Up

ated from high school, becoming A motorist ,pursued by Patrola funeral director upon gradu- man Louis Bowden, tore up some ation from the Worsham Mortu- 10 feet of fence of Harrington 1956 public schools late Wednesday Though he has not lived in evening. He will appear before Seaford for a number of years, Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway he can not be considered a strang- tonight to answer to a charge of

ly, he has maintained the family Patrolman Bowden said the 1954 several years been engaged in merly of Harrington but now of funeral directing in the surround-Little Creek, was being pursued he headed the Darby Funeral Center Street, Donovan went Home in Bridgeville, and main- thru a stop sign and into the



Fri., Sat., June 28-29





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