Editor's Note: We presume this history to have been written in 1925. We are not certain of the authorship but expect to have it!

Harrington is an example of what enterprise, public spirit, and Those who have been agents for energy will do. It is situated at the railroad company are: Jehu the Junction of the Delaware Di- F. Tharp, William T. Vaules, vision and the Branch of the Isaac W. Stevenson, William T. Pennsylvania Railroad, eighteen Vangesel, George L. Baird, miles below Dover and sixty-five Richard C. Dale, Frank T. White of medical professional cowardmiles from Wilmington. It has in and Louis C. Jones. sixty-five years grown to be one Matthew I. Clark, January 29, bers of the profession." of the most important points on 1857; John H. Vangesel, June 15, the peninsula, and the principal 1857. railroad center south of Wilm-

road in 1856 all that there was in 1859; Samuel L. Shaw, June 5, hospital, under provisionary apwhat was then known as Clark's 1873; James A. Moore, July 28, pointment. Corner were one house and a 1873; Samuel L. Shaw, March 16, The trouble between the staff store. In 1760 the ground was 1881; Thomas J. Smith, Septem- and the board goes back to 1956 patented by Benjamin Clark. The ber 15, 1885; Samuel L. Shaw, when Mr. Carrow was board land which is now within the cor- October 10, 1889; Josiah Melvin, president and Dr. Layton was porate limits, was in 1859, in the June 14, 1893; Arthur J. Kinney, charged with non-compliance ownership of Matthew J. Clark, June 15, 1897; William B. Flem- with regulations. At that time, Benjamin Harrington, George W. ing, January 18, 1904; Benjamin Dr. Layton was given a pro-Dorman, and Nimrod Harring- I. Shaw, Mary 23, 1908; E. B. visional reappointment.

The first that is known of C. Powell, August 5, 1921. Clark's hands lay in the center to decide upon a new name. At of the town, extending eastward, that meeting three names were Smyrna. He erected a small rington was most favorable and building, a store - house built was accepted. on the west side of Commerce The population began to in-Street. It was occupied by Davis crease soon after Mispillion Hunthe former board president said and Bennett, of Milford, after- dred, largely populated with that "the ineffectiveness of the wards by Eli and Abner Harring- good farmers, who had become board in handling medical staff ton. This building was destroyed wealthy by their long years of board disciplinary problems cupied by the Reese block of vious to this time, any town, tation, is both appalling and dis-

the place an added impetus. Bur- main advantages of Harrington our accreditation." where the late Walter Jones con- the prosperous old farmers rentducted a general merchandising ed their farms and erected handbusiness. The old hotel had been closed for years, and the need the new town and used their Pork Steaks of one becoming apparent, Zadoc capital in adding to its improve- With Onions Clark built the present Harring- ment and progress. ton House, which has been conducted since by: Benjamin F. The population warranting it, in 1869, Harrington was incor-Dickerson, Mr. Voshel, C. D. Ray, were to hold office until March notony.

the death of the owner in 1861, the choice of Henry C. Wolcott lay the onion rings over them. man. They greatly enlarged it sor; and C. C. Powell, collector. thoroughly done. Served with the Delaware House. The succes- new streets, laid sidewalks, erect- and tomato salad, and fruit sors of Sapp and Dorman were: ed lamps and passed a number gelatin for dessert make up an E. H. Macklen, Thomas Fountain, of ordinances for the town gov- easy, satisfying meal for any J. G. Garby, Amos Cole, Alex- ernment. ander Newman. The Delaware Since 1870 the town officers House was purchased by E. C. have been: Reese in 1921, and moved it to Reese Avenue where he made it into several homes. He then Ward, 1871-75; William E. Bates, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/8 teaspoonerected the New Reese Opera 1876; Joseph Ward, 1877-78; Wil-

liam H. Powell, 1879-80; Alexan-George W. Dorman died in der P. Sorden, 1881; Joseph 1864. Then the greater part of Ward, 1882; R. C. Dale, 1883-84; his land was put on the market, C. E. Simmons, 1885-86; Henry extending the building area to Knox, 1887. the west line of the present cor- Records from '88 to '96 lost. porate limits. Benjamin Har- Wm. T. Vangesel, 1897; James teaspoon salt and peper. Spread rington died in 1875 (at the age W. Smith, 1898-1902; Robert S. each steak with 1/4 teaspoon of ninety-nine years, seven Downs, 1903-1905; James W. months and twenty-seven days). Smith, 1905-1910; N. Grant, 1911; top. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon salt His land was sold in 1879, thus Wm. T. Vangesel, 1912; Wm. H. on onions. Cover tightly and extending the building area to Graham, 1913-14; Darwin E. simmer 45 minutes or until the southern line of the corpor- Sawtelle, 1915; J. Wesley Sat- steaks are done. Yield: 4 servate limits. In 1859, Butler, Tuttle, terfield, 1916-1923; Darwin E. ings. and Faulkner bought all the land Sawtelle, 924; Moses Passmore, owned by Nimrod Harrington, Wm. Cahall. laying west of the Delaware Railroad. This land was heavily set in Robert H. Short, 1870; Jehn oak timber. After cutting the C. Fleming, 1871-1872; John W timber, they sold the land to Jehu Cain, 1873; G. L. Baird, 1874 F. Tharp, who continued its own- James Porter, 1875; Samuel L. er until his death in 1880. Then Shaw, 1876; Samuel Nowell, 1877it was subdivided and sold, ex- 1878; Samuel L. Shaw, 1879-1881; tending the building area to the John P. Masten, 1882; Samuel north line of the corporate limits. L. Shaw, 1883-1885; John P. Mas-In 1890 Nimrod Harrington died ten, 1886; James A. Smith, 1887. and his mansion farm passed in- Records from '88 to '97 lost. to the hands of his son, Albert, N. F. Raughley, 1898-1899; sent owner, by improvement of Powell, 1919; Joseph B. Fleming, tious driver's license, and steal-ounces) frozen peas, cooked, 4 Capt. Leo Daney, director of coincidental. his and of those to whom he sold 1920-1922; Wm. H. Cahall, 1923- ing the magistrate's car along cups cooked noodles. lots, that part of the town was 1924. made a very pretty building section. In 1903 that part of the George W. Dorman estate held 1871; Henry N. Clark, 1872-1875; Smith whote to the Superior Cook, stirring constantly, until A similar outstanding achieve- added. by his widow as dower for almost George W. Jester, 1876-1877; Hen- Court explaining that he did slightly thickened. In a greased ment award was received by Since there is no drug therapy bees, or other wasps in the im-

within the corporation. The old railroad granary which by H. B. Fedderman in 1857.

#### **N** Resignation Made Formal

Monday night's verbal resignation of Maurice W. Carrow of Camden as a member of the board of directors of the Kent General Hospital was followed up Tuesday with a formal letter, in which he said he was "unwilling to sacrifice further time, income, and health on the altar ace and craftiness of some mem-

Immediate cause of Mr. Car row's resignation was the fail-Named changed to Harrington ure of the board at Monday's region.

Before the advent of the Rail
Named changed to Harrington ure of the board at Monday's resignation was the first two strengths and the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region at the law of the board at Monday's region was the law of the board at Monday was the law of the

Harrington, July 14, 1916; Fred Mr. Carrow, whose letter of resignation was sent to State Clark's Corner was in 1810, when In 1862 the name of the town Senator Walton H. Simpson (R-Benjamin Clark erected a hotel, was changed from Clark's Corner Camden), board president, deknown as Clark's Tavern, at the to Harrington by an act of the nied that his proposal was solely junction of what was then known State Legislature, in honor of anti-Dr. Layton. He said at the as the Milford and Frederica Samuel Harrington, then chancelroads, the present site of the lor of the State. Before the resignation was not accepted, Harrington House. In 1856, what change of name was made, a meeting of the citizens was held the continuous meeting the continuous meeting meeting the continuous meeting meeting the continuous meeting meetin the entire medical staff. .

Mr. Simpson replied that he and ready sale was found for it, proposed as follows: Harrington, movement that would tend to would not be a part of any camp and the board into another.

In the letter of resignation, eligibly located, to which they couraging to me since similar

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Fleming, Edward C. Shaw, James porated and William Shaw, Eli Satterfield, James Herserp, Frank Harrington, Thomas Dorman, the dinner table of most famin Convention Hall, Phialdelphia. Satterfield, James Herserp, Frank Harrington, Thomas Dorman, the dinner table of most rain in Convention frank, I make the Harrington, Martin Harrington, W. Redden, ilies. There is a variety of cuts Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Top List in Westcott, John Herdman, James Vickery, J. W. Cain and and different ways to prepare Ambasador from the United Amos Cole, J. Rathel, William T. Vangesel were named them, so pork can be served States to the United Nations will Traffic Handling and Thomas Anderson, A. J. as the first commissioners. They often without danger of mo-address the closing night banquet

1858, which was occupied by N. mile from the tank house (at the chops, by braising. After they D. Merricken, who conducted a railroad station) in every direc- are browned and seasoned, general mercantile business until tion. The election resulted in spread them with mustard and

when it was purchased by Wil- for alderman; J. W. Stevenson, Pork steaks should be cooked liam Sapp and Thomas H. Dor- treasurer; Eli Harrington, asses- at simmering temperature, until for a hotel and it was known as The new commissioners opened them, creamed potatoes, lettuce summer day.

Pork Shoulder Steaks With Onions

Aldermen

4 pork shoulder steaks, cut Jehu F. Tharp, 1870; Joseph 1/2 inch thick, 2 tablespoons lard or drippings, if necessary; ful pepper, 1 teaspoonful prepared mustard, 3 medium onions, cut in 1/4 inch thick rings, 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Brown steaks in lard or drippings or in own fat. Pour off drippings. Season steaks with 1 mustard. Lay onion rings on

#### Convicted Driver Asks New Trial

Louis W. Smith, Milton, now serving 480 days in prison for several traffic violations, including his taking the magistrate's car following his trial, may get another crack at court proceed-

Records from '88 to '97 lost. Jos. A. Calloway, 1898; Wm. S. so now. was torn down in 1880, was built Smith, 1899-1902; A. Cookman His case will be heard in slow oven (300° F.) for 30 min- detailed national study of traf- hospitalization of patients with The author of the article is Friends may call at the funer-(Continued on Page 8)



DEATH CAR-Car in which the driver, Reynolds Wallace Causey 31, of Felton, was killed in a crash at U. S. 13 and County Route nounced dead on arrival at 1:45 289, north of Harrington, Thurs., June 23. Curtis Melvin photo



the first to John H. Vangesel of Clarkstown, and Tuttleville. Hardrive the medical staff into one HITCHENS CAR—This car, driven by Theodore Hitchens, of Laurel, was going north on U. S. 13 when struck by the Causey car. Felton Driver Curtis Melvin photo.

#### Mrs. Williams Humes, State B. & P.W. by fire and the land is now oc- industry, had never had, pre- since our hard-earned reaccredition. Head, To Attend Convention

lic of China to the United States program. will address the opening night mer, built a large store house on as the surveyor. The limits of meat cookery, points out. Pork July 18. Other convention speakthe south side of Clark Street, in the town were fixed one-half steaks are cooked like pork ers include Metropolitan Opera Awards in the police traffic gal. gasoline, L. S. Strohl, Har-Star Blanche Thebom, and noted supervision section were an rington; electric frying pan, Miss Dell, and to attend Sunday morn- ventory.

at Independence Hall. Mis Grace B. Daniels, Kings-

#### Quick, Easy Oven Meal For Busiest Days

ing and there are delicious com- in such an enviable position."

cial flavor, condensed onion soup. The noodles and peas are cookbrowned in lard or drippings. Busy Day Casserole

A. Minner, 1870; Rufus Jones, that he might appeal his case. Add salt, flour and onion soup. State Police. building purposes all the land 1885-1886; Robert H. Smith, 1887. appeal the decision of the mag- and peas. Repeat, arranging top highest in the nation. Superior Court, Dover, Tuesday. utes. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Rosella T. Humes, of Harton, Pa., national president of Ray Olin Calloway of Felton, Bee Stings The building of the Junction could retire and at the same conditions still exist, now as rington, president of the Dela- The National Federation, will de- asks damages of \$100,000 from and Breakwater Railroad gave time attend to their lands. The then, when we temporarily lost ware Federation of Business and liver the President's address and Otis Milburne Herring Jr., and More Professional Women's Clubs will preside over all sessions. More A. Gordy Bayly, Salisbury. ton Bennett opened another store soon presented themselves, and In comments aside from his go to Philadelphia July 17-22 to than 5000 delegates and visitors | Herring, operating a tractortake part in the Biennial Con- from the 50 states, Puerto Rico trailer owned by Bayly, failed vention of The National Federa- and the District of Columbia will to stop at a red light and coltion of Business and Profession- take part in the 5-day conven- lided with Calloway's at an intion. A new Federation just or- tersection, according to the Ambassador George K. C. Yeh, ganized in the Virgin Islands will declaration. The crash was April Health magazine said today. on display, they ranked second the Ambassador from the Repubble welcomed on the convention 12, 1959, at the crossing of Route . "Each year, more Americans in economy in the entire group.

Thurs., July 21. Arch N. Booth, The Delaware State Police Williamson, G. E. Tucker, Wil- 1870, to hold an election for al- Pork shoulder steaks, cooked the executive vice president of has received the highest score ial Event Day which was re- to insect stings are the result Principal, Arcie A. Feagan and liam Swain and Mrs. Edith Derderman, treasurer, assessor, and with onion rings, are an apthe Chamber of Commerce of the line the Chamber of Commerce of the line the Chamber of Commerce of the line the nation in the police traffer of an allergy," the article said. The Chamber of Commerce of the line the nation in the police traffer of the line that the Chamber of Commerce of the line the nation in the police traffer of the line that the Chamber of Commerce of the line that the Chamber of collector, and to define the lim- petizing main dish, Reba Staggs, United States, will give the key- fic supervisions section of the Oil Station was very success-A little later, Levi Cain, a far- its. Joseph Ward was selected home economics and expert on not address Monday morning, annual inventory of traffic safe- ful.

engineer Dr. Lillian F. Gilbreth. nounced by the International Sylvia Breeding, Harrington; Delegates and visitors to the con- Association of Chiefs of Police, hostess tray and glass sets, Jim ly supposed." vention will also have an oppor- which cooperates with the Na- Cubbage, Harrington; M. E. Cultunity to hear the Philadelphia tional Safety Council in that ver, Harrington; Henry Bullock, Orchestra in a concert at Robin part of the council's annual in- Harrington; Russell Hayes, Hous-

ing worship services on the Mall J. James Ashton, manager of The proceeds from this event, Police's score was the highest used for civic improvements. among the five state police organizations to receive "outstand- support of the public for this ing achievement" awards.

Such awards, the association explained, are based on performance evaluation of 90 per Chickenpox We've become accustomed to organizations and of 85 per cent Can Be Fatal daylight saving time, but would or higher for city police groups. In Adults pile up? Sometimes we'd like to ginia, Washington and Califor- as physician warned today. nia. Twenty-seven cities—none Writing in the current (July A knowledge of the nature of committee, notifying them of the in a casserole require no watch-delighted to see the State Police adults.

binations which form almost a intendent of the Delaware State during pregnancy. In three of they are actually touched. Police, declared that credit for the cases, the mothers were ex- If you are buzzed by a bee party platform. Ground beef is the basis of a the award belongs to the Traffic posed to the disease by their or wasp, never flail at it with An argument for holding a fine casserole dish which includes Division and "the men doing children. In all four cases, the your arms. Walk slowly away. night convention is that more such an outstanding job on the disease affected the lungs and Stinging insects are more apt people are able to attend. The road."

ed ahead of time. The meat is Colonel Ferguson expressed con- apparently no specific tendency movements and sudden motion. the modern history of the state cern over the problem of keep- or increased susceptibility to Bees seem to be angered by Republicans. ing sufficient men on traffic chickenpox during pregnancy." dark shades, whereas white or 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 2 supervision in the future in the In 66 cases of disseminated khaki clothing does not bother Smith, who was found guilty tablespoons lard or drippings, 1 face of the increase in crime, chickenpox reported since 1942, them. who opened up streets and began Samuel L. Shaw, 1900-1904; way, Harrington, in November 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon and other demands for police the sex distribution is fairly —To keep yellow jackets and to sell lots. When the farm was James A. Smith, 1905-1912; Arlie for speeding, operating an un-flour, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) con-work stemming from the in- equal, he said, and the associa-bees from gathering at picnic wife of Fred S. Bailey Jr., died sold to Richard D. Short, the pre- L. Wix, 1913-1918; J. Wm. registered car, having a ficti- densed onion soup, 1 package (10 crease in population in the state. tion with pregnancy is probably tables, spray the area with a early yesterday morning at the

> the Traffic Division, said he is The mortality among patients —Bees and wasps are attract- lowing an operation five days with other offenses, has received Cook ground beef in lard or "extremely gratified" at the with disseminated chickenpox ed by hair oils and perfumes ago. Mrs. Bailey operated a a court appointed attorney so drippings. Pour off drippings. recognition given the Delaware has been estimated to be be- which contain floral odors.

forty years was laid out in lots ry N. Clark, 1878-1883; W. D. not understand at the time of 2-quart casserole, make layers of the State Police last year, but available which will cure dis-mediate area of your house or the Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor and sold, thereby opening up for Meredith, 1884; Henry N. Clark, his trial he had the right to half the noodles, meat mixture, the Delaware score was not the seminated chickenpox or modify yard. Killing a nest is a tricky of Felton Methodist Church of-

(Continued on Page 8) disseminated chickenpox.

#### Feltonian Killed In Auto Crash

Reynolds Wallace Causey, 31, of Felton, died in a crash at the intersection of U.S. Route 13 and County Route 289 about two miles north of Harrington Thursday afternoon, June 23.

State Police said Causey was traveling east on 289 and failed to stop when he entered Route 13, a dual highway. His car collided with another driven by Theodore Hitchens, 29, of Laurel, which was traveling north on Route 13.

Causey was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital in the Milford ambulance and prop.m. By Dr. Alfonzo Lora. He suffered a crushed chest and in-

Four other persons riding with Hitchens were also injured. They

Allen Roberts, 41, Laurel, abrasions of chin and right knee; James Melvin, Jr., 29, Georgetown, abrasions of right leg and right arm; Greensboro Townsend, 27, Laurel, abrasions left leg, and Reginald Peeret, 36, of Salis-Bostick Seeks ankle. All refused hospital attention but said they would go to Re-election to tion but said they would go to their own physicians for treat-Levy Court ment. Causey's three-year-old son, who was riding in the front the Milford Hospital.

### Asks \$100,000 In Crash Suit

mobile accident has been filed were Edward Kelly and Emory in Wicomico County Circuit Lynch. Court at Salisbury.

### Jaycess Special **Events Day**

ton; C. F. Chase, Dover.

the Delaware Safety Council, re- which was the first project of Dr. Harry L. Mueller of Boston ported that the Delaware State the newly formed club, will be said. The jaycees appreciate the

The practical way to deal with in Delaware — received similar 2) Journal of the American bees and wasps can be of help July 6 date-setting session, have the problem is to simplify some awards. In addition, three states, Medical Association, Dr. Stewart in avoiding stings, the article been sent out by Ellwood S. of our work, says Reba Staggs, and 39 cities received a second- A. Fish of Dallas said it has be- said, making these points: well known home economist. She ary award, "certificates of come evident that chickenpox, suggests oven-cooked meals as a achievement," in the same field. which is usually a mild child-yellow jackets or bumblebees schedule another evening contime and effort saving plan. Meat | Congratulating the Delaware hood disease, may cause severe disappear under leaves in a vention, the caucuses will be held and vegetables cooked together winner, Mr. Ashton said: "We're complications and death in woods, it is likely that their in the afternoon and the main

> Col. John P. Ferguson, super- cases of chickenpox occurring their nests are threatened or Another piece of business at other parts of the body.

tween 10 and 30 per cent, he Finally, be sure that there

its course once the lungs and business and a trained exterm-ficiating. Interment will be in istrate, and would like to do layer of peas in a circle on meat | The annual inventory of traf- other parts of the body are in- inator should be hired for the the Greensboro Cemetery, mixture. Cover and bake in a fic safety activities is a highly volved, Dr. Fish urged early job.

# HARRINGTON SCHOOL BOARD, ARCHITECTS DISCUSS PROPOSED

Seeks Renomination



Charles W. Bostick

Former State Rep. Charles W. seat of the car, suffered a slight Bostick of Felton, one of the contusion and was also treated at Kent County Levy Court commissioners, has filed for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself.

Mr. Bostick is from the third Levy Court district, where the last two Levy Court commissioners each served two two-A suit resulting from an auto- year terms. His predecessors

# Than Snake Bites less than architects con erating in Delaware.

More Americans will die this

13 and Delaware Route 14, near die from the stings of the little The firm is approved by the

No one knows exactly how School, Joseph Bedford. many persons are allergic to the Board members present were Winners of prizes were: 50 stings of insects, but in the President Luther P. Hatfield. more commonly than is general- gess and William W. Shaw.

> "In fact, it is possible that unrecognized cases account for Republicans some of the sudden deaths attributed to heart failure and heat prostration in the insect season,"

The insects that cause most bee and bumblebee and three p.m. in the Dover Hotel. of the reactions are the honeykinds of wasps—yellow jacket, hornet, and Polistes-although about 25 other insects have been symptoms in man.

yellow jackets account for most and some GOP leaders are said to would find a way to add extra standing achievement awards are Chickenpox in adults is "a of the insect stings. Honeybees favor another evening meeting hours to those days when tasks Delaware, North Carolina, Vir- potentially fatal disease," a Tex- and bumblebees are much less this year. likely to sting.

-If you see more than two Dr. Fish reported four fatal wasps usually sting only when handled after dark.

to attack a fast-moving object after-dark convention of 1959 While pleased with the award, However, he said, "there is because they are sensitive to air was the first night meeting in

repellent chemical.

are no nests of yellow jackets, from the Berry Funeral Home,

Peter Farb.

The Harrington Special School District Board of Education and members of the administrative staff met with their architects, Buchart Associates of York, Pa., Wednesday evening in the P. S.

DuPont School on Mispillion St. The topic of discussion was the proposed new school to be built at a cost of \$430,000 if the legislature approves. This appears likely at this time.

If the board's plans come to fruition the present structure on Mispillion Street will be moved or razed with the new construction to take place on the same

The ancient structure was filled to overflowing last year with the result that this year the seventh and eighth grades will attend school in Dover. These two grades would come back to Harrington if the new building be-

comes a reality. Even without the seventh and eighth grades 106 pupils will be packed in just three rooms.

Tentative plans call for six classrooms, rooms for music, art and a teachers room, three offices, a multi-purpose room and a boiler room. One of the offfices would be used by the nurse as an infirmary. The multi-purpose room would serve as cafeteria, assembly room etc. This latter room would also see a lot of use as a community center.

The local board and several nterested citizens last year made a trip to Pennsylvania to examine several schools built by Buchart, Inc. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that this concern can build a beautiful, economical and efficient structure for much less than architects currently op-

Buchart, Inc., had an exhibit year from insect stings than at an educator's convention in from snake bites, an article in Atlantic City, N. J. last year and the current (July) Today's with scores of other firms also

insects buzzing in our gardens Delaware State Board of Public and parks that from bites of all Instruction and was represented venomous reptiles combined," at Wednesday's meeting by Dan-

Representing the administrative staff of the local schools "Most medical authorities are were, Superintendent of Schools, convinced that severe reactions Albert W. Adams, High School

reactions to insect stings occur ens, Musetta Cox, Keith S. Bur-

Date of the Republican state convention will be set at a meeting of the Republican state committee next Wednesday at 7:30

Delegates to the convention, which will probably be held in late August, will select the parreported to produce allergic ty's candidates for the November election. Two years ago the Because their nests are hidden convention was held in the eveand they are easily irritated, ning to beat the August heat,

Letters to members of the state

If the committee decides to nest is located there. Bees and portion of the business will be

the convention is adopted on the

#### Mrs. Fred S. Bailey, Jr.

Mary G. Bailey, 45, of Felton, Milford Memorial Hospital folbeauty shop in Felton.

Greensboro, Md.

al home tonight.



J. FRANK GORDY

Gordy In Poland

University of Delaware poul- executive secretary of Delmarva try specialist J. Frank Gordy, Poultry Industry, Inc., the poul- He also received four young santon also sighted numerous Georgetown, is in Poznan, Pol- try association of the Delaware- ladies into church membership. schools of tuna which he estimatand, in the midst of a five week Maryland-Virginia peninsula. A study of U. S. poultry exports to former director of the Poultry

Agricultural Service of the U.S. has been a chairman or member from the service last week. Department of Agriculture and of many national and regional try Industries of Chicago.

"We are counting on Frank the Foreign Agricultural Service, try exports to Europe represent

station Division of the Universi- Europe of this nature."

ty of Delaware's School of Agri-

Commenting on Gordy's ap-Gordy to help us find ways to pointment, Dean George M. Wor-

Poultry meat exports to Europe the Delmarva Peninsula. have already jumped from 12 We're particularly proud that a W. G. Holbrook entertained Mrs. ranging from 100 to 300 in num-vies, Pendergast, Bellows and

have returned home after spend-

of Luther, Michigan; and Mrs.

The Michigan families will tour

Church School 10 o'clock, How-

closely graded lesson materials.

Greenwood

Buick.

#### Houston

Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general su- of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cover- ington, D. C. recently visited year marks the first time in sev- announced: the watercolor "The perintendent presiding, Alvin O. dale were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest here about. Brown, supt. of the junior de-Short and daughters, Patsy and partment. Mrs. William Scott of Bonnie, of Bridgeville, and Chief the cradle roll and Carl Prentice Petty Officer Preston A. Mitchell supt. of Missions. This being the of Philadelphia. first Sunday of the month, will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson be Missionary Sunday.

The worship service begins at Saturday for a visit with Mr. boys. 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, and Mrs. Harry Pearson. They Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ will return with the elder Peardren, Wayne and Perry, are visitassisted by John Clark at the sons in father Pearson's new ing Seaford relatives.

The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The and Ellen spent the weekend Miss Ann Butler. Senior Choir will not function with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case again until September, but there and children in Newark. will be extra numbers, solos and duets and the minister will de-

For the month of July the with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tradfriendly greeters and flower com- er of Delmar. mittee, will be Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mrs. Ray Kirwan.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Trappe Pond, Saturday, July 16. The bus will and family. one is urged to go.

Six from Houston attended the Sunday evening visitors at the Short Course in Newark. They Arthur Laugherys. were: Connie Vinyard, Saralee Monday, Mrs. Arthur Laughery Webb, Patsy Marvel, Ruth Ann accompanied Mrs. Irene Vincent Yerkes, Kenneth Marvel and and children and Mr. and Mrs. last Sunday. Wayne Morris. They returned William Jerread of Farmington to Slaughter Beach for a picnic.

The Houston Home Demonstra- House guests from Sunday untion Club held its last meeting til Thursday at the home of Mr. until fall on Thursday evening and Mrs. Norman Cannon were at the home of Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erhes and Thistlewood. After dispensed daughters, Susan and Joan, of with all business, plans for a pic-Reed City, Mich.; Mrs. Donald nic were discussed to be an- Whitbeck and daughter, Kathy,

Miss Joyce Ann Blessing had Kenneth Loomis and daughter, the misfortune to injure her leg Tricia, of Cadillac, Mich. Tueswhile attending the Bible School day the group with their hostess picnic at Wheeler's Park last and family spent the day touring Friday, but is some what better the beaches as far as Ocean City. at this time.

Mrs. Robert Yerkes and daugh- Philadelphia and Gettysburg on ter, Helena, visited her uncle, the way home so that the chil-Thomas Moore, in Magnolia, Sun- dren may see some of the things day afternoon. He has recently of historical interest. returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient for three weeks. He is Asbury Methodist very much improved.

Mrs. William Blessing Sr., who has been ill is much better and Church News able to be out again .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voss of Denton, were guests Sunday of arod S. Wagner, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Classes for all ages with adequate

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, For the month of May our averdaughter and mother, Mrs. Etta age attendance for the Church Scarswell of Savannah, Ga., have School was 325 per Sunday and been visiting his sister, Mr. and we cordially invite all to worship Mrs. Harvard Smith and family. with us both in Church School Edward left Tuesday of last week and Morning Worship Service. for Greenland to be gone one Morning Worship Service 11 year. Mrs. Scott and daughter o'clock, conducted by the pastor. acompanied by her mother, Mrs. The sermon and the rite of Holy Scarswell, went back to their Baptism will be given by the home in Georgia. Rev. Dr. Roy L. Tawes, district

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory visited superintendent of the Dover Dishis aunt, Mrs. Maggie Sapp, who trict. A nursery will be provided has been ill in the hospital at for young people during this the Welfare Home in Smyrna service for the convenience of Sunday afternoon. parents if they desire. The special

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark music for this service will be attended the wedding of his cou- provided by the Arthur Hoffsin, Miss Charlotte Pryor, to man family. Flowers will be plac-Thomas Price in the Clayton M. ed on the altar by Mrs. Wallace E. Church Saturday afternoon at Hanson, in memory of her parents. The Friendly Greeters for

Miss Annalee Thistlewood re- this service will be Mr. and Mrs. turned home on Saturday after Howard S. Wagner. spending a week in Wilmington The Vacation Bible School will with her grandmother, Mrs. An- hold their closing exercises na Sharp. Miss Nancy Thistle- Thursday night, June 30, at 7:30 wood spent the weekend at home. in the Collins' Auditorium under

Last Saturday evening Mr. and the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Mrs. Charles Marvel attended Ottinger. The public is cordially Mrs. Marvel's class reunion. This invited. was the first reunion in 20 years. All members were present with the exception of four. Mrs. Mar- ber having the largest number of vel received a gift for the mem- children.

#### Hobbs

The Hobbs Community Vaca- Tuna Season Begins tion Bible School graduation sera total of 41 pupils.

the Institute of American Poul- poultry committees in recent tient in the Easton Memorial move closer to our coast.

and daughters, Wanda, Marie, tom fishing spotlight. Since these concept of art, not dilettanti, but further increase poultry exports," rilow, School of Agriculture, Uni
Joyce, and Ella, attended the grounds are located quite far vital and energetic; of life, not David L. Hume, head of the versity of Delaware, said, "A Fountain-Cohee reunion, at Elk from Lewes, the charter boats at idealism, the right of the artist

million pounds in 1957 to 64 mil- member of the University staff Kate Hobbs, Mrs. Margaret ber, and all were of nice size. others. St. John drew interesting lion pounds in 1959, Hume said. has been chosen to explore the Knotts, Mrs. Lydia Brackett, and However, they are biting some-conclusions, amply illustrated by Mrs. Nan Greaves, Denton.

church house Sunday, June 19. still plentiful.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter the breakwater area with con- Peets and Mrs. Joseph L. Mar-Calloway last Sunday afternoon. sistency. Trout weighing six shall, as being the best member's

Mrs. Kenneth Butler and chil- fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White Towers.

ing a week in Ocean City, Md. sick list. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Whitmore of Tuttle, N. D. is spending a few days with of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passwaters and children of Milford were there under a physicians care.

to Easton last Thursday.

#### Of Local Interest

Jerry, of Reisterstown, Md. were nows for bait.

### Fishing Lines

Although the tuna are located Underway vice was held in the church here approximately 35 to 40 miles last Sunday evening. Director, from the Indian River Inlet, sev-Ervin Pippin Jr., teachers, Mrs. eral boats have ventured into Peggy Willoughby, Miss Phyllis the area and returned with this Wright, Mrs. Norma Lee Towers, prize fish. Tuna were taken by Miss Betty Lou Wright, Mrs. charter boats "Rema", operated Studios near the Yatch Basin on serve contract is bought or sold, Elizabeth Ann Stafford and Ervin by Ovide Willet and "Shamrock", S. Pippin Jr. There were 11 be-ginner students; 9 primary stu-"Rema" provided its party with dents; 21 junior teenage class for a great deal of action in a very short time. Four Tuna were Last Friday the children of the hooked at the same time, two Bible School accompanied by the on the out-riggers and two on Schroeder, president of the acreage allotments changes teacher, pastor, and several lines in the boat, and all four mothers, picnicked at the Nagel fish were boated. Captain Willet had three other fish hooked Our pastor, the Rev. Donald and landed one of these. The culture at Georgetown and also Hurst, recently conducted a bap- "Shamrock" had five fish hooked tismal service at the church here. and landed three. Captain Plea-Cpl. Franklin Perry, a 1956 ed contained several hundred graduate of Caroline High School, fish per school. The average and Egg National Board, and Denton, who entered the U. S. weight of the tuna landed thus St. John, gave "Independent Art- or Conservation Reserve con-His study is being made under presently on that organization's Marine Corps, shortly afterward, far is approximately 30 pounds. the joint auspices of the Foreign eastern advisory committee, he received his honorable discharge Many other boats from the Indian River area will be fishing for Mrs. J. A. Willoughby is a pa- these great game fish once they

> The Paul Maloney family and being taken in large numbers by son opened the meeting; St. John Baltimore guests attended the the bass potters (trap fishermen), was introduced by the President Howard reunion, at the Concord thus indicating that the fish are of the league, Howard Schroeder.

Church School at 10 a.m. with Recent Sunday dinner guests en and daughter, Sheila, Wash-landed in the Lewes area. This six friends of Mrs. Leach was eral years that any so-called tide Angry Sea" by Teddie Tubbs was Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas runners have been taken from chosen by jury, Orville H. R. Mrs. Louise Sharp and Ricky pounds have been landed from painting in the traditional style were Sunday evening guests of the west end of the breakwater; approved by Mrs. Leach. One flew to St. Petersburg, Fla. on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and bucktails are the most successful other juried award remains to lure for this widely-sought game be decided as well as the popular

Small Boat Safety Regulations | counted after 3 p.m., July 10. Delaware's recently enacted Miss Wanda Fountain was a boat law requires that all boats Property Transfers Call to worship by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield last Friday overnight guest of propelled by power be registered, numbered and equipped with a should see that these require- \$20.35. Frank Fountain remains on the ments are met before their boats J. Wesley Walls, Sheriff, Dovare launched.

Paul Maloney, Monday evening aware River and Delaware Bay, the grantors. \$4825 stamps \$5.50 While visiting her sister, Mrs. nows to be taken at all times Carlton L. Sylvester, Hartly, J. R. Ricards, Denton, Wednesday with nets not larger than six leading from Hartly to Templeof last week, Mrs. B. B. Allen feet square. Formerly all netting ville adj. other land of grantees became ill and has remained was prohibited on weekends. Cur- and properties of Delaware R.R. rent law still prohibits fishermen \$2000 stamps \$2.20. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook motored from netting minnows from Del- Chas. Fletcher Bryan, Dover aware River and Delaware Bay to Francis L. Lore, Jr., Dover, Miss Doris Perry called on her from 2 p.m. on each Saturday lot, Lakewood Place Develop. brother, Cpl. Franklin Perry, through the Sunday following.

Delaware law prohibits nonincluding herring, from the wat- Bradford and Reed Sts., adj. Maers of this state. This does not gee and Farmers Bank. Mrs. B. A. Simmons and son, prohibit them from netting min-

overnight guests of Mrs. Eliza- Game and Fish Laws Available beth T. Harrington and family. Delaware's complete game and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell fish laws and regulations are entertained at cards Saturday available by writing to the Game and Fish Commission, Dover.

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### Rehoboth Art League Gets

morning and registration for all be notified whenever farm land classes scheduled will be made which involves a wheat acreage at the Rehoboth Art League's allotment or a Conservation Re-Henlopen Acres.

Jon Smith, instructor for all said today. uniors, one evening adult class, his class of adults at 9:30 a.m. office will enable the necessary The members of the league changes to be made on office re-

held their annual picnic Thurs- cords.

for the speaker's address; Bruce standings as to how allotments ists, 1910", illustrated by colored tracts may be affected. slides of the painting by that revolutionary group. In art circles, their revolt against academic tradition was as thorough and Porgies on the Fenwick Island complete as our political revolu-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain wrecks have been taking the bot- tion of 1776. Robert Henri, whose

Forest, near Chesapeake City, the this port have been looking for to say what he thought and the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. fish in the vicinity of the Lewes right to show it to the public, broiler-fryer chickens grown on Walter Garrett of Philadelphia. | breakwater. This past week sev- sparked this movement by John Wednesday of last week, Mrs. eral boats had catches of sea bass Sloan, Glackens, Arthur B. Da-

what irregularly. Sea bass are his slides. Dr. William D. Gib-

The winner of the Ethel P. B. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrick- Large trout also have been Leach award of \$52 offered by vote balloting which will be

Capitol Homes, Inc., Dover to Wayne Adams spent last minimum of safety equipment. Vincent J. Cavanaugh, Dover, lot, Thursday with Billy and Tommy All boat operators and owners in Sherwood of Dover. \$10 stamps

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trice Jr. Minnow Seining On Weekends from Hazlettville to Maryland er, to H. Wayne Bryant, leading In tidal waters other than Del- adj. Hartnett and other lands of a new regulation permits min- Morris H. Sylvester, Hartly to

\$1500 stamps \$1.65.

Henry J. Ridgely, Camden to residents from netting food fish, Frank L. Goble, Dover, inter. of



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Lister V. Hall, Jr. of that office There are certain regulations and leader of the Thursday night concerning the combination and sketch group, arrived Saturday division of farms which must be from Pottstown, Pa. Howard carried out whenever land with league, resident in Lewes, meets hands. Notification of the county

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day, June 23. Fortunately a In many cases, Mr. Hall said spraying for mosquitoes was it is even better if the ASC offmade by the state and by friends ice can be consulted before the of the league as evening came farm real estate deal is closed. on, affording undivided attention This may prevent later misunder-

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### Of Local Interest

to California Friday morning to ner. spend a few days with his brother, Jackie, and friends, George and Donna Graham, of Sunnyvale, before going on to Korea, where he will be stationed 13

Miss Gene Graham is spending First Lt. Donald Sapp, son of some time with her sister, Gracie Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp, flew and brother-in-law, Bob Faulk-

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was, "Danger of Emptiness." ago is improving each week. Mrs. H. G. Johnson was pianist of W. W. Wood presented by his day. wife, Mrs. Wilma Wood and sons, for this coming Sunday are Mr. Beach. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

nals now being entered. Anyone at the home of Miss Warner in ton. desiring to have a record of what Frederica, Saturday evening at a your church has done in the past shower for Miss Ellen Maris years notify your pastor as soon who's marriage to John Kockis as possible. The price is still 50 will take place in the Felton Me-

Church School workers are ard Adams:

A date to mark on your calendar will be the weekend of Aug- Magnolia ust 13-14. The Felton Street Fair will be held Saturday, Aug. 13.

remains to be paid on the build- is resting more comfortably. ing addition is \$12,750.

the covered dish supper were August 21, 28, and Sept. 4. Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Clarence The commencement program Biddle and Mrs. John Forbes. for the Daily Vacation Bible The class voted to sponsor an School will be held at the Magapron and miscellaneous booth nolia School at 7 p.m., on Thursat the street fair. The class will day. The minister, Rev. Charles have a picnic in the churchyard Burge, has expressed a desire July 20 at 6:30 o'clock.

Pe-Co-Meth, near Centreville, children enrolled for this Bible

near Lewes, for the summer.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ner at the home of Mrs. Schwartz Bill Tull of near Greenwood. Myers and family, Betty Louise on Sunday.

Hospital, Milford. Dillsburg, Pa.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Ruth Beach.

Tommy of Newark. Delaware Secretaries Organiza- Sipple, of Frederica. tion picnic at Rehoboth Beach, Saturday.

Cliff Chambers are spending a Mrs. Harvey Shockley Jr. and few days at the Hughes Trailer two children, accompanied by at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. Hughes her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Roe, and Mr. Chambers joined them Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, Mrs. for the weekend.

and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of the summer with the Roe family, Wilmington were Sunday visitors spent Tuesday in Port Deposit, of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell at Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the Fletcher Nursing Home.

O. L. Hastings has returned to his home after being a patient at the Fletcher Nursing Little Minor Home the past few weeks. Sunday dinner guests of Miss

Elma Eaton were her brother-Roy Lynch, Milton.

Thelma Gerardi and daughter, 7-5.

Ruth Ann. Weekend guest of Mrs. Helen Falcons Harrington was Mrs. Stanley Yankees Howell of Philadelphia.

B. T. East spent the week- Yellow Jackets end at Rehoboth Beach with his Tigers son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Braves Kenneth East and sons, Kenny

Mrs. Ida Hughes has been the Tues., July 5—Falcons vs. guest of Mrs. Emma Wiltbank at Braves; Wed., July 6, Yankees

Rehoboth Beach. mond, son, Dale, Miss Carol Moose Home; Mon., July 11, Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wildcats vs. Tigers; Tues., July Hammond, of Dover, Mr. and 12, Yankees vs. Braves; Wed., Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. July 13, Wildcats vs. Falcons; Jennings Poore of Hartly and Wed., July 13, Yankees vs. Yel-Mrs. Anne Campbell of Dover lowjackets, 8:15 p.m., Moose attended the wedding of Miss Home; Tues., July 19, Falcons Sandra Motley of Chatham, Va. vs. Yellow Jackets; Wed., July and Robert Lee Swain, son of 20, Braves vs. Wildcats, 8:15 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swain of Moose Home; Thurs., July 21, Macon, Ga., in the Chatham Tigers vs. Yellow Jackets. Church, Chatham, Va., Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Swain is the former Miss Sara Hammond.

Ronnie Killen, son of Mr. and Hickman Mrs. Medford Killen, who had The Sunday morning sermon the misfortune to break both

flowers were in loving memory League at Rehoboth Beach, Sun- Donald 3rd and Cindy.

thodist Church, Saturday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins needed to serve in various capa- of near Felton have announced cities in all our department. This the engagement of their daugh- Mrs. Isaac Noble. is an opportunity for those who ter, Jo Anne Elizabeth, to James have not yet found an opening H. Opdyke, son of Mrs. Mildred in which to serve. Contact Rich- Opdyke of Dover and the late Harvey Opdyke.

This will be in conjunction with the Kent General Hospital on National Guards. the Felton Methodist Church Sunday and underwent surgery Mr. and Mrs. George Chamoffice. Since yours is a perman\$231,988.22 for one project conRevolution, when they were in Centennial. Your church cele- on his knee which was injured bers and family spent last week ent-type policy, enclose two sisting of a series of eight roads, Lewes at the luncheon and tea brates its 100th birthday this while mowing at his home sev- in North Carolina. They were months' premiums with your totaling 18.8 miles and located sponsored by the Col. David Hall summer. All proceeds from the eral weeks ago. He was a patient called there due to the sudden form, and mail it immediately. If both east and west of the area Chapter. street fair are applied to the at the hospital following the death of her father. building fund of Felton Metho- accident but the injury failed to Mrs. Earl Short and Mrs. Bilheal properly and a bone special- ly Lane of Denton were joint pay was due, no medical examin- roads totaling 8.1 miles, for H. Edward Maull of Lewes and The church has progressed far ist has been called in for con- hostesses at a surprise stork ation will be necessary.

C. M. Simpler, who has the consecration of the new Sun- She received many useful gifts. I expect my first GI allowance ris Mill to Route 47. been connected with the Felton day School building met at the Refreshments were served. Mrs. check? Methodist Church for more than church Monday evening. At a Breeding will be remembered as Methodist Church for more than church Monday evening. At a der the law, VA allowance checks of \$95,454.98 for hot mix and adults. tendent and official board mem- mittee it was decided to conseber, retired as a teacher of a crate the building on September boy's class, Sunday morning. 18, 1960, at 2:30 p.m. By a recent The adult Sunday School class vote of the congregation of the The adult Sunday School class vote of the congregation of the children were present and held its June meeting, last Wed- church it was voted to close the four children and held its June meeting, last Wed- church it was voted to close the hor grandshildren and holidays, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sundays and holidays, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., nesday evening. Hostesses for church for vacation on Sunday,

that all parents and friends of Virginia Green and Pat Mc- the children will attend this pro-

training. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin| Weekend guests of Mrs. Elizaof Baldwin, N. Y. were recent beth Schwarth were, her sister, guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Mrs. Blanche Swisher from Washington, and Miss Ann Dus-Miss Charlott Ludlow is nature ing, also of Washington. Saturcounselor at Camp Arrow Head, day they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roe. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staubel William Roe was also a dinner and son, "Butch" of Philadelphia guest. Mrs. Mildred Vincent, of were Friday evening dinner Harrington, joined them for din-

Airman and Mrs. James Can- Property Transfers friends. Mrs. Fred Bailey Jr. is a pa-trell, and her brother, Jimmy tient in the Milford Memorial Hobbs, of Delaware City, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Storey, Miss Patsy Fleming Enterprises, Inc. lot, vice president, George Price; sec-Miss Patty Warren is visiting Storey, Billy Austin, and A/1C Capitol Park. \$10. her cousin, Miss Carol Ann Coale, and Mrs. Gilmore Nyhof spent

Connelley were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards Mrs. Paul Morton, Mr. Morton had as dinner guests Saturday, and their children, Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge, of Mil-

Sunday, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards, of Mil-Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. ford, were their dinner guests. Blanche Richards and Miss Judy Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding Balsch, who has been spending Graybeal and Ronnie.

# League News

The standings tightened up in in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. the Little Minor League as the league-leading Falcons were Students from the Felton High handed their first defeat and the School attending music camp at cellar-dwelling Braves scored Wesley Junior College in Dover, their first victory. The Falcons last week were Phyllis Clark, were bested by the second place Jimmy Torbert, Albert Gerardi, Yankees 14-5 and the Braves and George Rawding. Attending won from the Yellow Jackets the Sunday afternoon's concert 25-15. In other games the Yellow were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tor- Jackets defeated the Braves 9-5 bert, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, and the Wildcats won from the Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen, Mrs. other feline nine, the Tigers, by

Wildcats

The schedule for the second half of the season is as follows: vs. Tigers; Wed., July 6, Yellow Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Jackets vs. Wildcats, 8:15 p.m.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker enof the Rev. Hugh G. Johnson arms when he fell a few weeks tertained Saturday evening, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin-daughter, Ann of Leonardtown, earn for myself in a job? Bill, Bob and David. Friendly nis and son, Jay, spent the week- were Saturday guests of Mr. and greeters at church Sunday and end at their trailer in Rehoboth Mrs. William Croll and Sunday visitors were her daughter and Misses Carolyn Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van ever, that does not include any The order for conference Jour- Jo Anne Robbins were hostesses, Dyke, Peggy and Sarah of Den-

> Master Michael Trotta of Harrington spent Sunday with his Messick.

> with his grandparents, Mr. and

their daughter and family, Mr. and final arrangements. and Mrs. Bill Tull of rural Green-

for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he it? Walter Austin was admitted to will be for two weeks with the

Federalsburg.

Master Blaine Breeding of Greenwood spent last Friday with his cousin, Donnie Breeding. The Welches Mr. and Mrs. George Brode of Hold Reunion Denton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Ginness spent last week at Camp gram. There has been sixty-six and Joyce spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Parker and Billy. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wickersham and little son, Scott, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCauley and little daughter, Peggy, of Wilmington and Mrs. Ethel Stuart of

Mrs. Otis Breeding and Ricky spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Sunday on an outing at Dewey William D. Benn, Dover, Sher- Welch Sr.; registrars, Janice

George R. Wright, Dover, east Welch. side of pub. rd. leading from ford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sipple Woodside to Camden and Wil-Miss Dorothy Heyd attended of near Frederica and Mrs. Mae low Grove r. adj. Kline and Tedbury Branch. \$1.

#### Veterans News

tertained Saturday evening, Mr. Q—I am 17-years-old, the and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and daughter of a deceased veteran Mrs. Carroll Stone and Mrs. Rita Ann and Sunday evening and eligible for a pension under for Sunday's service. Memorial Ida Hughes attended the Art Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, the new pension law. In comput-Mr. and Mrs. Bart Filier and poses must I include money I

> child may not have an income of 020.05. es, nor will profit from self-employment be counted.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd War Two veterans applying for Greenwood. a GI loan is July 25, 1960. Does Master Dale Nagel of Federals- that mean final arrangements for Avenue was \$44,922.20. The street students in Delaware, inculding

surance policy lapsed two weeks being \$11,129.00.

instatement form from any VA Sussex County. Its price was the Daughters of the American you are in as good health as between Laurel and Delmar. The when the premium you did not second project consisted of two include U. S. coins collected by

at her home in town last Tues- under the Korean GI Bill this from Millsboro towards Stockley part of Mr. Maull's collection, The planning committee for day evening, June 21 at 8 p.m. fall. How soon after starting can and the other extends from Morwhich he started when a boy, the

June 26, Harrington. 115 members \$4,088.50, and Sussex County, and five guests were present.

sylvania and Maryland.

Charley Welch, who received a known. box of cigars. The youngest baby present was Annette Welch, 3

and being with relatives and unbeaten Georgetown entry.

The following officers were Claude J. Cowart, Dover to elected: president, Samuel Welch; retary and treasurer, William A. Capitol Homes, Inc., Dover to Robinson; historian, Carroll wood of Dover Develop. \$10 Welch and Lillian Boone; host-Warren H. Madden, Dover to esses, Irene Welch and Mildred

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### Bids Opened QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS On Nine Projects

ing my income for pension purthe State Highway Department tourists and vacation groups; and A-No. The law says that a items as specified totaled \$602,- July 4th.

George & Lynch, Inc., of Wil- Delaware and nearby Maryland money you yourself earn as wag- for the improvement of Seabury their historic tours at the end of Q—The deadline for World ernor's Avenue, extension in Sharks", from Wilmington, stop-

burg is spending a few days a loan must be made by then? will be paved from curb to curb boys and girls from Sweden, A—No. Your deadline is for with some drainage being install- Africa, Norway, France, Indomaking application to VA for a ed. Governor's Avenue in Green-nesia, Switzerland, Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- GI loan. The law permits up to wood, will be extended from Mill Belgium, were introduced to the ing spent Sunday evening with another full year for processing Street to Church Street and will early history of Delaware when be paved from curb to curb, with they were entertained locally last Q—My GI permanent plant in- the low bid price for the work weekend; and the Delaware

mitted the low bids for two dirt seum arrangement of items per-A—First, get a non-medical re- road improvement projects in taining to Col. David Hall and which the low bid was \$98,- Georgetown. Although the mu-The church has progressed far 1st has been called in 161 conin the last few years. All that sultation. At the present time he shower for Mrs. Billie Breeding

Q—I'm going to start school 206.50. One of the roads extends seum had space for only a small

are payable only after comple- concrete patching and resurfacing Mrs. Margaret Breeding celetion of each month of training, in New Castle County; while the museum are weekdays, Tuesbrated her 92nd birthday last and the law allows VA 20 extra Delmarva Asphalt Company, days through Saturdays, from Sunday evening, June 21. Her days to process checks. So be pre- Seaford, with the price of \$85.- 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays and

Kent and Sussex Counties. Eastern Shore Concrete Pipe Company, of Bear, submitted the low bid for the concrete pipe requirements, for maintenance work, in each of the three coun-The seventh annual Welch Re- ties. Their price was: New Castle union was held at Wheeler Park, County, \$17,775; Kent County,

\$13,255. Some were from Florida, Penn- Bids were also received for the gasoline and diesel oil require-A picnic lunch was enjoyed by ments in each of the counties but the bids will have to be The oldest member present was tabulated before the results are

months old daughter of Mr. and nine broke even in their last two Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr., who re- starts. Against Bridgeville the locals had a field day winning It was a beautiful day and by a lopsided 18-2. Earlier they everyone had a nice time talking had been defeated 7-2 by the

#### Zwaanendael Museum Notes

Softball News

Greenwood won both their

games since the last report to Moose

once again edge ahead of Bridge- | H.A.C.

bested Stone's by 16-8 and then Brown, cf ...

Club entry in an extra inning Dennis, ss ...

nosed the Harrington Athletic Hitchens, 2b

thriller by a score of 13-12. Right- Cannon, D., 1b

fielder Dolfonso, who had already Dalfonso, rf ....

racked up a single and a triple, Cannon, R. 3b

put the game on ice by belting Langford, 3b

The Moose unit won two games Thompson, p

one out of the park. Both squads Smith, c

had 14 hits in the wild and wool- Taylor, If

start as both teams moved into H.A.C.

and Felton captured their lone

RESULTS

Greenwood 16 - Stone's 8

Moose 13 - Bridgeville 8

Felton 4 - H.A.C. 2

Bridgeville 6 - Felton 1

Greenwood 13 - H.A.C. 12

Moose 8 - Stone's 0

close contention.

The Zwaanendael Museum with refinished floors, shining ville in the tight Harrington Stone's Twenty-two concerns submit- cases, and changes in exhibits, is Softball League race. First they Greenwood ted 46 bids on projects for which already receiving many summer opened bids recently. The low will be open to visitors from bids on nine projects, for the 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, School groups from all over

mington, submitted the low bids have included the museum in Avenue, Milford, from Route 113 the school term. Sea Girl Scouts, to Walnut St., and for the Gov- Mariner No. 81, "The Golden ped for a see during their excur-The low bid price for Seabury sion to local beaches. Exchange Luther Tee Jr. left last Friday ago. What must I do to reinstate Atkins Bros., of Millsboro, sub-volution enjoyed the recent mu-

Exhibits currently on display exhibit has attracted consider-Greggo & Ferrara, Inc., of Wil- able attention and has been en-A—In about two months. Un- mington, submitted the low bid joyed equally by children and

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Reginald McKnatt.

agara Falls area.

mother, Mrs. R. D. Bunting.

Doreen and Joey, attended the diving. wedding of Brenda Allen and Brenda is Mrs. Billings' niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delin of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fred- are visiting in the Buffalo-Ni- Course for the past 20 years. ericks, of Forest Hills, L. I.

Mrs. Leo Bly of Potomac Mrs. Robert B. Gray.

Leon and Harriette Bly and friend, Nancy, of Potomac family of Leipsic, O. are visit-Heights, Md. are spending a few ing relatives in Harrington and pen and pencil set. days with their grandparents, Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser Trinity Methodist have returned after spending a week with relatives in Media, Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, motored to Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris state. and family. Mrs. Morris and

jump, took third in the standing anyone really needs is a garage send, 22 years. broad jump and ran the last or with a bedroom attached." But anchor leg of the winning cross- she needed something else, as country relay team. Porter play- modern humanity at loose ends Girl Scout News ed a major part in bringing the soon finds, in a vague unhappy camp championship to his "UTE" way. barracks. As a reward for his There is a spiritual need. This efforts he received a leather need only the church can fulfill. souvenir, shaped like an Indian Modern man is vaguely unhappy head with his accomplishments until he finds his need met in

F. Lawrence Price and Bobby in his heart. We would welcome Creadick flew from Washington, you to come and worship with us Monday to San Francisco for the at Trinity Church this Sunday. wedding of Wayne Creadick and Come and find your need met plan to return Saturday or Sun- and answer God's call to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow Church School. William Jester, visited Mount Vernon and Wood- general superintendent; Virginia lawn Plantation one day last Shultie, Primary superintendent.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent last one is welcome. week at Taunton, Mass, with her 11 o'clock, Divine worship and son, Richard L. Henry and fami- Holy communion.

The W.B.A. Officers Club met this week. at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hop- The preliminary plans for our kins Monday evening, June 27 new educational building have first served, and camp reserva- Hund. adj. Carney, Durham and with 12 members and one visitor been submitted by our building present. A covered dish picnic committee, to the Dover district was planned for Aug. 10 to be committee on church building the Avenue Church at 9 a.m. and State of Delaware in Kenton Liberty Street. Mrs. Smith won eration. the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, 27 the board voted to hold no at 3:30 p.m. daily. Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and daugh- regular meetings during the ter, Marlyn, Mr. and Mrs. James months of July and August. Re-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William ports were heard from the com- L. O. O. M. News Hearn attended the State 4-H missions and the building com-Talent Show and Dress Review mittee and the board of trustees. held at the University of Delaware Friday evening. Jean Martin won the 4-H State Dress review and will go to Chicago with Patients Returned a delegation in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh re- To Employment turned to Florida, Tuesday. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. lous patients were returned to of Moose.

C. C. Clogg, of Berlin.

ed friends in Elkton, Sunday. year. recently, the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-sponsored jointly by the Dela-Foxwell of Denton were guests \$1. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Der- ware Anti-Tuberculosis Society at the Seaford Lodge last Thurs- Robert W. Ginn, Dover, lot, Caprickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack and the Rehabilitation Division, day night. Carpenter. The occasion was the Board of Vocational Education. Carpenter's wedding anniversary. Since Vocational rehabilitation Other guests present for home services were begun for victims made ice cream and cake were of tuberculosis in Delaware in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of October, 1942, a total of 504 per-Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- sons have been returned to the land Melvin Jr. and children, community with the training ne-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown cessary to make a significant conand children, and Mr. and Mrs. tribution. Of this number all have Carlton Goodhand. The Rev. Mil- been given either personal adler showed colored moving pic- justment training or vocational tures of the Carpenter's wedding. training so that they could re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- turn to their former jobs or new tertained the 4-H leaders of Kent vocations which would not jeo-County at a weiner roast, Wed- pardize their physical condition. nesday evening.

Many of the Delawareans who Steven and Donna Gail Mes- were rehabilitated last year were sick of Frederica, spent a few ready to return to work immedidays with their grandmother, ately upon their release from the hospital. Others began jobs Mrs. Frank Lopes.

Mrs. Sally Maloney is visiting after a very brief delay. with her daughter, Mrs. John During the 12-month period Wilson and family of George- ending March 31, a total of 109 persons received rehabilitation

were visitors to Bethany Beach training shop equipment.

Roland Stayton and son, Mike service. and Albert Price attended the The rehabilitation program at Cleveland - Baltimore baseball the Emily P. Bissell Hospital and game in Baltimore, Tuesday eve- appropriate follow-up on former patients cost a total of \$11,894 for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childress the last fiscal year. This expense of Dover spent Sunday with Mr. included tuition, supplies, maintenance, transportation, medical

and Mrs. Riley Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. William Wise and and psychological examinations, George Pittman of Baltimore appliances and treatment, and

Course Successful The 2nd Homemaker's Shor

Course at the University of Delaware climaxed three days of classes Wednesday evening, June

demonstration leader, presented own home. Of Local Interest and the Indian River Inlet Sunczewski, Newark, Mrs. William Sterling, Dover, for 10 years' par-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings, ton's leading exponent of skin ticipation in the Homemakers' the delicate flavor of this meat George A. Sapp, Hartly to Millville, N.J. Short Course. Mrs. Robert Davis, Lou Ann, Kathy, Emily and Newark, and Mrs. Katharine Herbert Wheatley Sat., June 25, Debby McKnatt, daughters of Waller, Bridgeville, received pen cooks. at Holy Cross Church in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt and pencil sets for 15 years of of Milford were recent guests of participation. A jeweled home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. demonstration pin was awarded Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Green-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell wood, for attending the Short

Special recognition was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting Miss Margaret Black for her in-Heights, Md., was the weekend and family of New Castle were spirational contributions to the guest of her parents, Mr. and recent guests of Mr. Bunting's Homemakers' Short Course for the past 15 years. Miss Black, a cut 1/2 inch thick, 2 tablespoons counselor of students, Dean of lard or drippings, 1 cup sliced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and

Mrs. Carlos Elliott, Laurel, and Mrs. Raymond Lank, Milton, 11 The church is the foundation of society and is absolutely vital White, Bridgeville, Mrs. Emory bouillon cube, 1 cup water, 2 Brown's Branch Ditch Compo, over the weekend, to visit to the stability of the home and Williams, Greenwood, 13 years; to the stability of the home and Williams, Greenwood, 13 years; tablespoons cornstarch, cooked any, \$350 stamps, 55 cents. Other public institutions serve Mrs. Chester Ewing, Newark, 14 children, Jane and Johnny, re- a public need, but they fall far years; Mrs. Victor Beach, Delmar, turned with the Burgess family short of serving a personal one. Mrs. Linden Isaacs, Georgetown, 1 inch wide and 2 inches long. of The Millington Farm adj. Dover. and are now visiting Mrs. Mor- (Some time ago, I heard a story Mrs. Charles Moore, Bear, 16 Brown meat lightly in lard or Fox Rd., \$9000, stamps, \$10.45. James D. Evans, 22, and Vicand are now visiting wits. Hoters and are now visiting wits. Hoters are now visiting wits and with a second are now visiting with a second in a hospital, I was educated in Bridgeville, 17 years; Mrs. Thur-slowly about 30 minutes. Pour Anthony Jackewicz, Dover, to na. Roy Porter, 14-year-old son, a public school, I was married in man Adams, Bridgeville, 19 off drippings. Cook celery in a St. Jones Neck known as Cher- Johnny Junius Adams, 39, and and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, a church. When I am hungry, I years; Mrs. Eva Hoekstra, Dover, small amount of water about 5 bourg adj. Postles, Moore and Pearl B. Bowman, 27, both of excelled in the sports program go to a restaurant; when I want Mrs. George Hunt, Dover, Mrs. minutes. Add partially cooked Wales, \$1, stamps, \$28.60. at Camp Barnes near Frankford amusement, I go to the theater Robert Major, Wilmington, 21 celery, mushrooms, water chestlast week. Roy won the shot put, or the concert hall, when I am years; Mrs. Sydney O'Brier, Sealutt, Green pepper, green beans, was second in the running broad sick I go to the hospital. All ford, Mrs. Thomas Short, Town-

night, July 6.

ors met at the home of Mrs. stirring occasionally. Serve with of Clarksville, a girl, Georgian. Thomas Walls on the Milford cooked rice and top with toasted the church and its call answered Harrington road for the purpose almonds. Yield: 6 to 8 servings. of planning a well-rounded program. In addition to the nature, Property Transfers the staff has added folk dancing and square dancing which will Sunday, July 3, 10 o'clock, be under the director-ship of scouts received a much needed Pleasant Lane, \$2000. wind-up record player from Mrs. Classes for all age groups. EveryFrank Tharp of Harrington to
State of Delaware, 7 tracts of dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Final registrations must There will be no choir practice than July 6. The camp on Mc- Inc., \$1. Colley's Pond will officially open Garland R. Carney, Cheswold meet next week at the home of

tions are going. The Milford bus will leave Allen T. Reed. Cheswold to return at 3:30 p.m. each day.

The Harrington bus will leave \$1. At the board meeting of June the school at 9 a.m. and return Ralph W. Thompson, Hartly

The Seaford Lodge Loyal Or-Last Thursday night June 23, Donald Cooper, \$1.

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gainful employment, and 90 new Mrs. Margaret Saunders is patients were given a start toconsists of the following mem
Mabel Price, Smyrna, to Geo.

R. Wright, Smyrna, southwest spending some time with her ward returning to normal combers: Brothers William J. Boyd, Side of Main St. adj. lands of daughter, Mrs. Percy Leinsz of munity life in the program of vodaughter, Mrs. Percy Leinsz of munity life in the program of voof Wyoming; Watson Shew, of Cational rehabilitation for tuberGreenwood; James Jopp, Thomas

Stella Copped. Second

Earl Yoder, all of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell The program of rehabilitation Brothers Elwood Wooters and entertained at a turkey supper of persons with tuberculosis is Oliver Reed of Harrington, James

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> Veal is the meat used in many er, on southerly side of Dela- 18, Frederica. meat expert, points out, because Keith, \$6000.

ing veal, and is based on a Chin- \$250, stamps 55 cents. ese recipe. Water chestnuts, mushrooms, green pepper, green beans and pimiento are among the ingredients. Serve it with \$17.05. rice, and top it with toasted almonds for the real oriental touch. Veal Almond Din

2 pounds veal shoulder steaks, Students Office, was awarded a celery, 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms, drained, 2 cans (4) Recognition was given to other ounces each) water chestnuts, John Thompson, N. Y., on south ton, and Virginia W. Lynch, 61, long-time participants as follows: drained and sliced thinly, 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch Mills to New Wharf adj. Hodge pieces, 1 cup thawed frozen green \$1. years; Mrs. Mary Webb, Ellen-beans, 1/3 cup pimiento, drained dale, 12 years; Mrs. A. Carl Nel-and cut into 1-inch squares, 2 rington, to Harry Greenberg, John W. Sipple, 45, Newark, son, Wilmington, Mrs. William teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pep- Harrington, leading from Har- and Anna Mae Slaughter, 45, Russell, Bridgeville, Mrs. Earl per, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 rington to Farmington adjoining Dover. rice, 1/4 cup toasted, blanched almonds.

pimiento and seasonings. Stir well. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Heat 1/2 cup water to boiling, add bouillon cube and June 21 stir until dissolved. Mix corn- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Har-Final registrations must be in starch mixture to meat and ve- ris, of Clarksville, a boy, Keith the Girl Scout Office by mid- getables and cook, stirring con- Maynard. stantly, until thickened. Cover June 24 This past week the Counsel- and cook slowly about 5 minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks,

Trustees of Peninsula Annual six were present. It was decided Conference of Methodist Church, to replace officers who do not Inc., Delaware to Lebanon attend. Miss Barbara Rissmiller. The Church, west and south side of Morty Marker and the Impala's

land leading from Cheswold to Chaperones will be Mrs. Frank Corner N.E. Front & Wash the Girl Scout office by no later ley, Carney & M. A. Hartnett, James Lobo. Kenton Survey Sta., adj. Mos- Murphy, Mrs. William Kohel and

July 11. Remember first come, to State of Delaware in Kenton Donna Murphy on Grant Street. Reed, \$1.

Hund. adj. Reed and Durham,

to State of Delaware, West Dover Hund. adj. Tappahanna Ditch, Thompson and Bethesda M. P. Church, \$1. Mervin Cooper, Wyoming to

der of Moose invited the Degree State of Delaware, leading from Staff of the Harrington Lodge Delaware to Maryland State No. 534 to perform an enroll- line to Williow Grove adj. Vladment ceremony at their lodge. esere, opposite Survey Sta. and

the Degree Staff performed the Fred T. Warren, Willow Grove ceremony and enrolled a class of to State of Delaware, 2 parcels Cindy Kohel is visiting with A total of 54 former tubercu- candidates into the Loyal Order of land opposite Survey Sta. adj. lands of Warren and Arandt, \$1. Mabel Price, Smyrna, to Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter visit- culous persons of Delaware last Carr, Merrill Vanderwende and Clifton F. Coppock, Smyrna, on south side of Frazier St., adj. lands of Derrickson and Jordan,

Glendon P. Jones, Dover to itol Park, \$10, stamps, \$13.20. Luther L. Spry, Dover to

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N. J., and Marie Smith, 48, American Medical Association. goes well with the vegetables Joseph L. Gehringer, Hartly, Henry T. Price Jr., 21, Smyrand fruits used by Chinese leading from Pearson's Cor. to na, and Charlotte R. Pryor, 21, Marydel adj. other lands of Clayton.

> Bluffs, Ia., and Sandra K. Bor-Dover Builders, Inc. to dine, 17, Dover. Charles J. Oldham, Dover, lot J. Hartman Hinson, 45, Dover, Rodney Village, \$10, stamps, and Eleanore F. Smith, 44, Har-

> rington. Robert Lee King, 24, and Julia Elheurah J. Allee, Dover to Betty R. Still, Goldsboro, Md., Green, 18, both of Smyrna. near Camden, sub.-div. of James

> Dover, and Joan Roberta Brown, 17, Wyoming. Harry Greenberg, Harrington, to Elmer Deputy, Harrington,

west side of East St., lot, in Har- mont, and Betty Ann Clute, 24, Dover. Jennie B. Howie, Milford to Frank McGinnis Jr., 58, Fel-

side of hwy. leading from Tubbs Milford. Billy Harold Tribble, 21, Quincey, Miss., and Claudette A.

Dominick P. Potocki, 28, and

Peggy Joyce Hopkins, 19, both John M. Bounds, Dover to of Smyrna. Charles Kersey, Viola, leading Marshall Durham, 27, and Vir-Cut steaks into strips about from S. Little Creek Rd. to part ginia Ridgeway, 19, both of

Reyonlds Dear, 20, Dover, and

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For Sale—VF4 Wisconsin Engines Good Condition. K660 2-Factory Re-conditioned Kohler Engines. 1-Ford Stationary Mortor 4 Cyln. Condition Good—Priced for Quick Sale. Lloyd F. Truitt, Inc., Milford, Del. GA 2-4581. 6t 7-29 exp.

FLOWERS—Spruce up those flower borders with our blooming annuals. 5000 annuals in peat pots at 5¢ each. Parker W. Stone, Denton, Md. 3t 7-8 exp.

For Sale—Mans Suit, Size 38-40. Worn once. Sharkskin and Gabar-dine. Light color. EX 8-3331. 1t 7-1 exp.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO

SCRATCH YOUR ITCH— Your 48¢ back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. To-DAY at T. E. Clendening.

3t b 7-15 exp.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room house with partial bath. Wolcott St., \$35 per month. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. EX 8-3343. FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms, full bath on Wolcott St. \$45 per month. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. EX 8-3343.

Apt. for Rent—326 Weiner Ave. Phone EX 8-3332. tf 1-29 House for rent—Bungalow on Smith Ave. EX 8-8749. tf 6-24

Four houses for rent—Center Street, Weiner Avenue, Ward Street, and Wolcott Street. All modern improvements. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319 or Rehoboth 7044.

For Rent—First floor apt. on Dorman St. opposite firehouse. Automatic washer, venetian blinds, TV antenna furnished. Also floor furnace, hot and cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, Del., Phone EX 8-8507.

HELP WANTED

\$ NEED MONEY \$ Become an AVON

dule. Write Box 602, call REdfield 4-2433. 1t b 7-1 exp. MISCELLANEOUS

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL Homemade Ice Cream and Cake Also Handmade Articles For Sale Friday, July 15

St. Bernadette's Parish Hall Serving from 7 to 10 P. M.

WANTED

Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal, Good pay. — Phone EXeter ff

### Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET.

In order to close my records, any and all bills made by The Blue Hen Speedway before June 15, 1960 must be turned in for payment before July 12, 1960. Please mail bills at

MRS. JAMES H. CAIN, Treas.
P. O. Box 67
Harrington, Delaware
1t 7-1 exp. WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15

Harrington EX8-3539

FARMERS -Boost Crop Yields With a Fall LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call

Attention is called to the Special But Jack stopped for a hair cut Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract

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

The right is reserved to reject any all bids.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

BELAWARE STATE

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Paul N. Belisle and Vivian H. Belisle, his wife, and will be sold by

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received the State Highway Department the State of Delaware at the ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administra-tion Building in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P. M. E.D.S.T., July 6, 1960, and thereafter shall be public-ly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quanti-ties:

CONTRACT 1832-2 WOODLAND FERRY SLIPS Sussex County Construction of Two Timber Ferry Slips and Roadway Approaches

C. Y. Select Borrow Gal. R.C. 1 Asphalt Gal. R.C. 3 Asphalt Tons Crushed Stone, Gravel

Tons Crushed Stone, Gravel or Slag
Tons Crushed Slag
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Pavement (Wire Mesh Reinf.)
M.F.B.M. Timber Structures Treated
L. F. Timber Piles - Treated
L. F. Timber Test Piles
M.F.B.M. Creosoted Timber
Sheet Piles
S. Y. Riprap
Tons Coarse Aggregate
L. S. Wire Rope Guide Cable
L. S. Removal of Existing
Structures 32

ALL that certain lot, piece and barcel of land situated in the vilage of Woodside, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the west side of the old State Highway U. S. Route 3, leading from Camden to Woodside and Canterbury, being more ully described in accordance with survey made by J. E. Haddaway, surveyor, during November 1956, as ollows, to-wit:

AND BEING THE same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Earl W. Messick and Louise D. Messick, his wife, by deed of Edgar D. Loper and Anna M. Loper, his wife, bearing date the first day of June, A.D. 1954, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Book L, Vol. 20, Page 311.

Improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling and Garage attached, Cow Barn, Loafing

Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley 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.

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.

The envelope containing the proposal for the contract No.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Street, Dover, and North Race said old State Highway Route 13; leading from Woodside to Canterbury, said new corner being distant one hundred ninety-two (192) feet south one hundred hundred tine of the woodside-Rising Sun Highway with the west line of the boilt of the south ine of the wonth in one hundred tine of the wold Highway Route 13; thence running south line of the dol Highway Route 13; thence running with thands now or formerly of Elmer E. Cohee et ux; thence leaving said old highway and running with lands now or formerly of Elmer E. Cohee et ux; t

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE — Of Valuable —

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the Front door of the Kent County Court House Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on

REAL ESTATE

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

J. F. Toner, Auctioneer

J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

Rev. Shockley by Saturday, July 9 2t b 7-1 exp

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Tuesday, July 12, 1960

at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain small farm, tract, piece and parcel of land situated near Viola in Kent County, State of Delaware, being bounded on the west and south by the westerly one-half portion of the old dirt road leading from Canterbury to Viola and lands now or formerly of Stubbs, on the north by lands now or formerly of Friedel and Olin Gooden, on the east by lands now or formerly of Edgar D. Loper, separated therefrom by a line ditch and a line fence and more particularly described as follows: to-wit;

CERS THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling and Garage attached, Cow Barn, Loafing Shed, Silo, Milk House and Implement Shed.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Earl W. Messick and Louise D. Messick, his wife, and will be sold by

1954 Ford Truck serial #F60Z4CI6645 Tag #C869I J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SHERIFF

### Public Auction

Saturday - July 9, 1960 afternoon in the Fleischauer Madeline Clomens, Phila. to land, 2 parcels of land on north BEGINNING AT 11:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T.

The remaining lands late of Herbert O. Wardell and wife, Herbert S. Wardell and wife and Albert S. Gilbert and wife, property not needed for highway purposes, located on the Westerly side of New Castle Avenue approximately 600 ft. North of Memorial Drive.

follows to wit:

BEGINNING at a point, a survey monument on the Westerly R/W line of New Castle Avenue, 65' Westwardly at right angles to the center line of the original 18' wide concrete roadway, which point is also 30' Westwardly at right angles to the center line of the center line of the center line of the present Southbound lane, as shown on Delaware State Highway Contract Plans #1258 and on the line between this property and the property now or formerly James B. Fra
Tollows to wit:

BEGINNING at a point, a survey monument on the Westerly R/W line of Route 2, Harrington, graduated June 23 from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Southbound lane, as shown on Delaware State Highway Contract Plans #1258 and on the line between this property and the property now or formerly James B. Fra
Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Maurice A. Hartnett, 3rd, Do
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Stafford, Side of Church and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith of Route 2, Harrington, graduated June 23 from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Stafford, Harold T. Queen, Smyrna, to Harold T. Queen, Smyrna, lot, Lake Como Gard
Smyrna to Harold T. Queen, Smyrna, lot, Lake Como Gard
Smyrna,

PHENCE extending N. 26° 37′ 11″ on the northerly side of the for a corner; THENCE extending the four following courses and distances along the line between this property and the property now or formerly Felix Barlow:

Robert Pippin, Dover to Lawrence P. Finnegan, Lynhaven Dela. R. R. and westerly side of the proposed North St., on \$\frac{1}{3}\$ (Gov's. Ave., ext., adj. grantors, \$\frac{1}{3}\$) lands formerly of Turner and \$3000. 1. S. 50° 54′ 56″ E., a distance of 94.92′ to a stake set for a corner; adj. Wilson Refrigerator Co., 2. S. 74° 24' 22" E., a distance of 34.49' to a stake set for a corner; Inc., \$20,000, stamps, \$22.

3. N. 21° E., a distance of 80′ to a stake set for a corner;
4. S. 69° E., a distance of 87.5′ to a stake set for a corner in the Westerly R/W line of New Castle Avenue;

Edward B. Wood, Clayton to Bollaway, Smyrna Joseph Pikus, Dover, to Louis Pikus, Dover, 3 lots nr. Dover of Bickling and Siblayenue; itzky, \$8000 stamps \$8.80.

THENCE extending S. 21° W. llong the Westerly R/W line of New Castle Avenue, a distance of S.9.75′ to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Itzky, \$8000 stamps \$8.80.

Helen M. Brown, Dover to Donald C. Wingard, Hartly, adjusted by the control of t Containing .340 acres, be the same to Hartly adj. Everett and Sisk \$9000. \$150. BEING part of the same lands as

recorded in Records of Deeds Office under P - Volume 38 - Page 247 Volume 45 - Page 230 - F
any, Inc., Dover, between Queen
30 - Page 409.

J. Gibson Clark etal, Dover
ing to Edward LeVere, Camden,
north side of black top road
leading from Cedar Grove School & Pear Sts., adj. Mary Street House at Canterbury and Mag-The State reserves the right to and other lands of grantors, holia St. Hwy. adj. Potter, \$1100. \$8000.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be rerington, to develope to make settlement within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement forfeiture of the deposit.

Ralph Manchester, Smyrna to Ralph Manchester, Smyrna to Frank C. McMillan, Smyrna on southwest side of High St., bet. Mt. Vernon St., and Gleenwood Ave., \$11,500, stamps, \$12.65. Ave., \$11,500, stamps, \$12.65. William D. Abbott, Dover to

Allen J. Mace, Dover, on hwy. from Dover to Smyrna near. Denney's Cor., \$7000. 2t b 7-1 exp. Wiard G. Bush, Dover to Del-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Asbury Methodist Church will accept sealed bids for the McKnatt house next to the parsonage. The house must be removed from premises by bidder.

The Church reserves the right to accept or reject any or all of the bids. Bids must be in the hand of the bids. Bids must be in the bids.

35.000. Glendon P. Jones, Dover to

St. to Wyoming Ave. adj. other Milforfd on cor. of Wash. St. adj.

ing from Dover to Camden adj. nor Davis, Magnolia, on east side

7,500.00 not adj. to dual hwy. leading Sharon Hill Memorial Park, Inc., from Dover to Camden adj. to Delaware, 2 parcels of land on

\$1,455,075.33 North rd. to Camden and West Kenneth R. Proser, Va. to John Meadow Drive adj. Lord Broth- B. Robeson, Md., on northwest-

Ave., adj. Roe and Emerson, to Fords Cor. adj. Wisman, Fish-

175,000.00 Church and Hazlettville adj. man St. adj. Morey. \$8500.

from Rising Sun to Camden adj. Vernon A. Westfall, Smyrna to lands of Williams, Cooke and Richard Bland, Smyrna, east of Richardson, \$10, stamps, \$14.30. st. hwy. fronting on East St. adj.

I, THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

side of Cooper Ave. Ext. N. bover, 2 lots, Edgehill Acreas develop. \$20,000.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Laurence Warren Harrington

Donald Inad Jarrell, HarChapel adj. Pleasanton, Cooper and Clark. \$1.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Paul

My commission expires August 4, northwest from Milford, adj. Village, \$1 stamps \$15.95.

Will be exposed to Public Vendue north, Cleaver and Campbell, on Saturday the 2nd day of July 1960, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of Bohr Spreader Service in Harrington, Del. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, The following personal property, viz:

north, Cleaver and Campbell, James Wallace Davis, Smyrna to Earl L. Davis, Smyrna, on southwest cor. of W. Commerce and High Sts adi Merrill and the state of the southwest cor. James Wallace Davis, Smyrna Village. \$10 stamps \$1.10.

\$1.10.

CLARENCE DYER, Constable to Raymond Welhoit, Clayton, drews and Scott. \$1 stamps .55 on south side of Main St., adj. cts. Burke, \$8500.

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site (Rain or Shine) on the State of Delaware will offer who died Sunday after a long lots on plot of Hall Town lands, lines, were held Wednesday \$5,250 tion of East Street and James tion of East Street and James of East and Tilghman Sts., 4 Argo, adj. Mulholland. \$5000. illness, were held Wednesday \$5,250.

and bounded by lands of Keith \$50,000, stamps, \$55. Mrs. King is also survived by and Henry, \$2800, stamps, \$3.30. Charles Davenport, Milford to one son, Donald, of Greenwood.

\$1.10. to John J. Beiser, Dover, lot Leonzo Ingram, Milford, to

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith Harold Temple Stafford, side of Church Ave. adj. Doug-

THENCE extending N. 54° 22′ 25″ W. along the line between this property and the property now or formerly James B. Frazier, a distance of 222.21′ to a stake set for a corner; THENCE extending N. 26° 37′ 11″ E., a distance of 30′ to a stake set for a corner; the corner of the corner

Otomars Biksa, Dover to Marquita Irland, Dover, lot, Rod-Edward B. Wood, Clayton to ney Village, none, stamps, \$2.20.

pub. hwy. leading from Dover land in Vroom Roscoe Develop,

Elizabeth B. Warner, Wyom-Jacob Frank Graham, Harrington, to Hattie M. Smith, Harrington, on south side of

Mispillion St., adj. Potter and Jacob Frank Graham, Harrington, to Angie M. Potter, Harrington, in Mispillion Hund. adj. Hanson and Smith lands, \$1. Frank P. Johnson, Cheswold,

to State of Delaware, leading bert A. Curry, Dover, on old from Kenton to Cheswold, adj.

parcels of land in Westover Hills, to Donald N. Johnson, Camden in Plot of Stevenson Lots. \$10

stamps .55 cts. Tinley B. Stevenson, Magnolia to Merle E. Brumgard, Sr., Dov-Edward W. Clevenger, Dover, er, lot, Hollyoak Acres. \$10

James V. Burleson, Wyoming to B. and B. Motor Sales, Inc., Delaware, 2 parcels of land in lands of Kent Garage and cor. of

Kenneth Prosser, Va., to Eleaof st. rd. leading to Carson's Cor.

Elmer Lofland, Dover, east but Kenneth R. Prosser, Va., to Camden adj. Kelly and Jan- north side of pub rd. leading from Horsehead Rd. to Dover Arthur A. Weeks, Camden, to and east side of st. rd. adj. Stuart H. Flamm, Dover, 2 par- Mitchell, Gingerlich, Deitweiller cels of land adjc. to the Old and Hufnal. \$1 and other consid.

1,400,961.79 ers and Weeks, \$12,000, stamps erly side of Cahoon's Branch adj. Robeson and Hufnal. \$10 Samuel W. Harrison, Wyoming Marie Krupka, Kent Hund to 2,581.54 to Frank B. Matthews, Wyo- Chas. Krupka, Pa. on rd. leadming on north side of Camden ing from Willey's School House

Bessie T. Warren, Camden to Chas. Urian, Clayton to Arvey Edward J. Ratledge, Wyoming, L. Coppage, Clayton, on northwest 75,000.00 leading from Wyoming to Union side of Clayton Ave. and Cole-

> to Wm. H. Barrett, Smyrna, on James E. Mitchell, Jr., Rising Mt. Vernon St. adj. Riley and

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$1,000.00 Theodore H. Andes, Pa. north Melvin Allan Barnett, Dover side of Cooper Ave. Ext. N. to Anna L. Stockecki, Dover, 2

> Kent Holding Company to Delton to Howard E. Brown, Mil-aware Mortgage Placement Service Corp. lot, Capitol Park. \$1. Jay Clifton Fountain, Hartly on lands of Coates, \$180, stamps to Clarence Fountain, Hartly lying on pub. rd. leading from Dato Donald Thad Jarrell, Har-

> Michael J. Notartomaso, Fla, to John V. Silcox, Jr. Dover 1 lot, ford to Douglas Eugene Lynch, Develop. of Gustav Konschak Dover in Milford adj. 3rd. St. on land. \$17,875 stamps \$19.80. Donald L. Gladden, Dover to

> Tinley Stevenson, Magnolia to southwest cor. of W. Commerce Clyde E. Branscum, Dover, Steand High Sts. adj. Merrill and venon Trailer Lots, Hollyoak

Robert R. Olliver, Dover to man to Wm. F. Torbert, Hick-Seized and taken in execution as the property of Milton J. Weiss and will be sold for cash.

Jerome Yarchever, Dover, lot, man, beg. at a point south side of the st. hwy from Hickman to Charles, Elmon Boss, Clayton Charles Elmer Ross, Clayton, Greenwood adj. Fountain, An-

Funeral Home at Greenwood. William S. Saulsbury, N. Y. in side of N. E. Front and lands Interment was in St. Johnstown Dover on east side of Queen St. of Milford Fertilizer Company,

Elwood C. Craig, Dover, to Chas. G. Carter, Milford, ext. Edward C. Scott, Dover, bet. Ce- easterly from County rd. No. 423cil and Mary Sts., \$10, stamps, A, leading from Lynch Hgts. to Big Stone Beach, adj. lands of Donald Richard Curtis, Dover James Davis, \$1, stamps, 55 cts. James O. Smith, aviation ma- E. Dover Hund., \$10, stamps, Square and Compass Club Holding Company, Inc., Milford, west

> Mary H. Hollis, Milford to George C. Jester, Jr., Sussex rington st. hwy., \$1, stamps,

Laura V. Minner, Camden to Walnut Street adj. lands of Ben-

Joesn and Warren, \$10,000, Willard E. Anderson, Smyrna

to Paris Beecham, Wilm., 4 miles C. Hankins, Dover, lot, Rodney

Billy Drown, Doxer, lot, Rodney

1951 Ford Truck serial #F8E8IHMI4623 Tag #C40420 heirs of Stokesbury, \$10, stamps, acres. - stamps .55 cts. James Floyd Messick, Hick-

Sherry Masten Sr., Milford to Elizabeth H. Cobb, Marydel Bee-Kay, Inc., Milford, intersec-Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa to Emil Seman, Marydel, inters. tion of East Street and James

Leroy K. Sayers, Smyrna, to County, adj. lands of Walter Bank of Delaware, Smyrna, Thomas, on west side of dirt southwest of Main St., adj. gran-|rd. leading from Milford to Har-

ATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer June 22, 1960 Dover, Delaware

I represent SERVICE from the company with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA OUTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE HARRINGTON - DELAWARE PHONE EX 8-8568

BEGINNING at a new corner now stablished along the west line of aid old State Highway Route 13 eading from Woodside to Canter-

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Paul N. Belisle and Vivian H. Belisle, his wife, by deed of Elmer E. Cohee and Mabel E. Cohee, his wife, bearing date the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1957, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Book L, Volume 21, Page 438. Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

premises conveyed unto Paul N. Belisle and Vivian H. Belisle, his wife, bearing date the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1957, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Book L, Volume 21, Page 438.

Improvements being a two story frame dwelling.

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 20, 1960

BEING more fully described in the following description: ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows to wit:

to Jol E. Do Christ's mate airman, USN, son thinist's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith

**Armed Forces** 

Cemetery.

Notes

Mrs. Isaac King

#### Delaware Resorts Popular With Honeymooners

Delaware, "First State" by vir- is to help small businessmen. of choice of honeymoon site for Small Business Administration's ways. couples contemplating marriage office in Philadelphia which "Pleasure boating," according agent says. according to the Delaware State serves Delaware, the agency has to the gubernatorial proclama-

al strip, particularly the portion available to businessmen serving emergency." lying in south-eastern Sussex mainly rural areas in this region, County, can provide the fulfill- Mr. Harman reported. ment of many romantic dreams, The Small Business Adminisadvises the state information and tration started operations in 1953 lor Jr., of Dover, state boat safe- types of motor controls. Easy to dent."

and bridegrooms select the sandy their place in today's highly com- liam T. Best, Nassau; and Cap- section on secondhand machines most accidents over the holiday 23, in a series of burglaries last turkeys and broilers. It looks as is good. Other vegetables to beaches of Delaware's "Riviera petitive economy. Coast", Rehoboth to Fenwick Is- SBA loans average about \$45,- crest, representing the Third Dis- Remember, your present needs drownings will emerge as the Associate Judge William J. for outdoor cookery as far as the carrots and beets. Key salad

pine forests, unchanged and un- man, include: spoiled, where hand-in-hand, thoughts an dreams.

for the purpose of roasting hot building. dogs and preparing other edibles \$35,000 dollars to an automobile those occasions when there is employees on the payroll. lem-beset world and makes ex- extend credit also. istence in it seem well worthwhile.

Somehow, sailing on calm moonlit waters has always been associated—in song and thought with romance, and the many bays and inland waterways of southeastern Sussex County, all within a few minutes driving, or, in some instances, walking, distance from the Delaware resorts, lend themselves readily to the furtherance of romance.

The modern but inexpensive facilities of the Delaware resorts are popular with newly weds, just as they are with the thousands of other visitors who spend their vacations along Delaware's coastal srtip. The hotels and motels of Rehoboth Beach, (known can expand. They'll help small to exercise courtesy on the watlocally as the "Nation's Summer Capital" because of the annual influx of visitors and vacationists from the Washington, D. C., area) will, in many instances, make special arrangements for honeymooning couples, advises the Development Department.

#### Farm Facts

Vapaa.

Pesticides are dangerous to have around the house if they are not properly labeled and No More Extension of stored, George Vapaa, County Reserve Contracts Agent, says. Such materials should be stored where children, pets, and irresponsible persons can't get to them. They should be kept in their original, labeled containers and the empty container should be disposed of where it cannot harm humans, plants or animals.

Remove Faded Blooms

Remove faded blooms from perennials to prevent seeds from forming and sowing themselves in your garden, advises County Agent George Vapaa. Since most of the new desirable varieties are hybrids, they do not come true from seed, and new seedlings would be of undesirable types.

#### Episcopal Mag. Features H'gton.

Seven pages of articles and convention of the Episcopal Church, held here in May, appeared in the June issue of Now, a publication of the Episcopal Church in Delaware.

The convention also saw the dedication of St. Stephen's Episcopal new church on the Raughlev-Hill Road.

Also included, in the magazine, were an article and pictures on the retirement of the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, rector of Christ Church, Milford. The Rev. Hinks was presented a gift from St. Stephen's Church by its vicar, the Rev. John R. Symonds, in recognition of the many years he served this community as vicar of its mission.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

#### Credit for Small Business Men

Main Street, U.S.A., is getting

An increasing number of brides to help small firms maintain Joseph B. Walls, Lewes, and Wil- also discussed. There is also a ces that are likely to surround two-year jail terms Thurs., June that will be in good supply are are in good supply, and quality

and particularly the romantical- Just about every type of busi- better than 95% of Delaware's selecting the machine that you blankets about all these outdoor rington. ly inclined, Delaware's beaches ness, from abattoirs to zinc wire boat owners. have a distinct appeal. Nature manufacturers, have benefited has generously provided, and from the agency's credit program. man has preserved, stretches of Some typical loans approved become one of America's leading a copy of the publication by call-healthy to enjoy it." wide sandy beaches, dunes and recently, according to Mr. Har-

\$20,000 in working capital to young lovers may exchange their a firm manufacturing boys' cloth-

On the quiet stretches of beach Paticipation with a local bank adjacent to the various resorts, in a \$40,000 loan to a small furnibonfires may be built not only ture company to finance a new

that help satisfy appetities stim- dealer for working capital. This ulated by saltladen ocean breezes, loan, in which SBA co-operated but also to enhance what is al- with a local bank, enabled the ready a romantic setting. On small businessman to keep 18

moonlight, the silvery reflection Mr. Harman emphasized that of moon on the waters of the his agency does not compete with mighty Atlantic or on one of the local bankers. In two-thirds of many calm inland bays dispells the cases the SBA loan or guar-

Besides helping individual businessmen, the agency has a whole arsenal of other programs that can boost the economy of towns serving farming areas.

Recently inaugurated is a program to aid local small business investment companies. The SBA licenses, finances and regulates these privately owned companies which extend credit to small BOATING WEEK in Delaware,

The agency also helps state and ocal development companies finance plants in the community.

A long list of educational and credit side of SBA's operation. them during this week and For example, SBA experts will assist community leaders in deciding whether local businesses firms qualify for government contracts, improve their operations, and learn of new research State's Population developments.

agement training at local schools In Top Bracket

dations of the manufacturer, says ing Mr. Harman's office, Jeffer- These preliminary results show County Extension Agent George son Building, 1015 Chestnut that only Nevada, Alaska, Flori-Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chairman R. Harry Wilson of the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee Thursday announced that Conservation Reserve contracts which expire in 1960 or later years are no longer eligible to be extended for an additional period of years.

Previously, contracts entered into for five years or less have been eligible for extension up to the maximum of ten years upon application filed with the county ASC committee at any time before the original expiration date.

of contracts is being stopped at this time because of the fact that extension of a contract has the same effect as a new contract and would require the expenditure of additional Conservation Reserve funds. Under present lepictures of the 175th diocesan Reserve contracts may be enter-

> The only exception to the cutoff on extensions is in the case of contracts calling for treeplanting for which seedlings are not available. Such contracts must be extended one year for each year seedlings are unavail-

Mr. Wilson said the present ruling has no effect on the period of existing contracts. These will continue in accordance with con-

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#### **Boggs Proclaims** Safe Boating

loaned nearly \$90,000,000 to small tion, "is an activity which bene- choice, the U.S. Department of many hazards to be encountered.

with a mandate from Congress ty director; State Representatives care for factors and long life are In spotlighting the circumstantain Carleton B. Jewell, of Hill- and zigzag sewing. and small cities, participate in tion law, which Mr. Taylor re- features you consider desirable, too.

> The proclamation follows: Whereas, pleasure boating has family participating recreational ling her at REdfield 6-1448. sports, with an increase in excess of 60% in the number of craft 2 Harringtonians afloat since 1946; and

Whereas, the public is becoming increasingly aware that pleasure boating is an activity which emergency; and

Whereas, the Congress of the President to proclaim annually Clarence Jarrell. the week which includes July 4 The honor is accorded those set aside to call the attention of lege work in the semester. knowing and observing the basic Associate in Arts degree at Wesrules of safe boating and for ley this month. maintaining their craft in good mechanical condition; now Therefore, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby designate the week beginning July 3, 1960, as SAFE and I invite all the people of this state who are interested in boating, including boating organizations, the boating industry, technical services back up the to join in this observance. I urge state agencies and other groups, throughout the entire year to follow safe boating practices and

# The agency even finances man- Increase Ranks

It all adds up to a practical, Recently released preliminary down-to-earth program to streng- results of the 1960 census have then the position of small busi- served to confirm the claim that nessmen in the nation's economy. Delaware, percentagewise, is one One way to be sure crops don't You can obtain more informa- of the nation's fastest growing carry excess fungicides or pestition on the work of the Small states points out the Delaware cides is to follow the recommen- Business Administration by writ- State Development Department.

da, Arizona and California have exceeded Delaware's rate of growth during the past decade. Delaware, with an increase of slightly better than 39 per cent, more than doubled the estimated nationwide increase of 17.45 per

Although Delaware has passed another state, Vermont, in the population standings it still remains in 46th position due to the fact that newly-admitted Hawaii, with 620,385 people, appears in the standings for the first time. In 1950, Vermont, then 45th, topped Delaware 377,747 to 318,085; the First State's estimated gain of 125,073 since 1950 far overshadows Vermont's 9,334 gain. Delaware also has a greater population than Alaska (224,383), Mr. Wilson said the extension Nevada (281,348) and Wyoming

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benefits the entire community by graduates have been named to under the stress and strain of sentences on burglary charges inbeing a wholesome family recre- the dean's list of honor students turnpike driving.) ation, an asset to the appearance at Wesley College, Dover, for the of waterfront areas, and a vital spring semester, 1960, Dr. Donald drive you into an accident. tool of civil defense in times of D. Douglass, dean of the college, announced this week.

United States, by a joint resolu- Downing, daughter of Mr. and established for your protection. tion approved June 4, 1958, has Mrs. Fulton Downing, and Alvin authorized and requested the O. Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

all the cares of a troubled, prob- antee prompted a local banker to as National Safe Boating Week; students who achieve a 3.0 index, and Whereas, this week is being a "B' 'average, in all their colpleasure boatmen to the need for Both young people received the

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a big boost from the work of a In proclaiming the period July with you a long time. Many J. James Ashton, manager of walking near the water, and pergovernment agency whose job it 3 through 9 as Safe Boating makes and models are on sale, the Delaware Safety Council, sons playing or working in or by meat counters will be well stock- crisp lettuce cup adding pineture of being the first to ratify According to figures released this week urged boatmen to fol-consider in making a choice that that the coming Fourth of July of drowning. quently the first state in range regional director of the U. S. exercise courtesy on the water- family needs, Florence Y. Smith, full of recreational pursuits for swim alone. Kent county home demonstration all of us, will bring heartbreak To help you make the right we prepare well to cope with the way across a lake or river.

While Delaware offers no firms in towns and rural com- fits the entire community by be- Agriculture has issured a bulle- He said that the recent Me- water phenomena of nature such as the munities all around the country. ing a wholesome family recreation called "Buying Your Home morial Day holiday weekend acwater falls of Niagara nor the Between July 1959 and April tion, an asset to the appearance Sewing Machine." This guide to cidental death toll across the narugged terrain of the Poconos, of this year, a total of \$792,000 of waterfront areas, and a vital better buying gives useful tips tion should serve as a grim re- feeling of inndependence on Inthis little eastern seaboard coast- worth of credit has been made tool of civil defense in time of on what to look for in the machine, Mrs. Smith says. The bul- "take it easy and play it safe this Present at the Governor's off- letin suggests several easy-to-use Fourth of July weekend. There 3 Men Jailed ice for the signing of the procla- features to look for, and ways of is no quicker way to spoil a mation were Nathaniel W. Tay- identifying good operation and holiday than to have an acci- In Kent Thefts

weekend, he said that traffic and fall.

consider best suited to your pre- sports", he said. "We want every- Tracy Butler, 27, Lincoln, was not here. This fruit is a perfect are being offered at quite rea-

2. Don't drive a car that's in store in Milford on Nov. 12. poor shape. (A minor auto ail- Daniel George, 20, Chester, Pa.,

4. Don't drive after drinking.

5. Don't ignore speed laws and They are: Miss Joyce Ann traffic regulations—which are

Postal Zone ..... City

1. Remember, it's not only Market Report swimmers who drown. Persons

3. Practice moderation in swim-

"Above all", Mr. Ashton said, meal.

land, for their honeymoons. Here, 000 each, with an average six- trict of the U.S. Coast Guard may change as the family grows No. 1 and No. 2 killers respective- Storey, sitting in Kent County meat department is concerned. items on sale this week are cuthey enjoy bathing, fishing, boat- year maturity and an interest Auxiliary. Messrs. Walls and Best or the children leave to establish ly. Boating, water skiing, fishing, Superior Court, sentenced Ervin ing, and just lolling around in rate of 5 1/2 percent. Local were the legislative sponsors of their own homes. No one mathe sun while planning their banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation banks, many of them in towns Delaware's present boat inspectation below the present below the present boat inspectation below the present boat inspectation below the present below the pre face charges in the Nov. 4 burg- time of year also. This big supply For the young in age, or heart, about two-thirds of these loans. ported is being complied with by so a compromise is in order in "We are not trying to be wet larly of Taylor's Hardware, Har- will continue for the next month

sent and possible future needs. one to have fun, but also we sentenced for two years on dessert item, but don't forget sonable prices. Mrs. Smith says you can have want everyone to stay alive and charges of receiving stolen goods from a Nov. 13 burglary of Tay-Tips offered by Mr. Ashton to lor's Hardware. He also received combat the Terrible Two-traffic a two-year concurrent sentence and drownings—are, in traffic: on charges of breaking and en-1. Don't drive too far too fast, tering the Buchanan Firestone

Two Harrington High School ment can too easily become major was given concurrent two-year volving the I. G. Burton Garage, 3. Don't permit irritations to Milford, on Oct. 21, and Taylor's Hardware, Harrington, on Nov. 4.

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there are many other ways to serve it other than as a dessert. Salads radiate when water melon balls, chips or sticks are added. Heap the melon pieces into a Week, Governor J. Caleb Boggs and there are many things to leveled a forewarning Thursday water, also are frequent victims ed with quick cooking picnic apple, cantaloupe, or other seameats. Hamburger, frankfurters, sonal fresh fruits to the waterthe Federal Constitution—is fre- this week by William H. Harman, low safe boating practices and to will meet present and future holiday, four days in all, chocked 2. Know how to swim. Don't luncheon meats, and steaks, are melon balls. Fresh fruit cup, the all feature items. Check ready- ideal way to start a meal, is to-eat meats at the frozen foods greatly enhanced with the addiand suffering for many unless ming—don't try to swim all the counter, as well as prepared tion of this plentiful fruit. Even meat. There are some good buys the rind can be used for water-4. Horseplay is unwise around here especially for the hostess melon pickle. Other fruits that with little time to prepare a full are plentiful this weekend are lemons, limes, blue berries, can-During early July look for a taloupes and California Valencia plentiful supply of rib roasts of oranges. More peaches are arrivbeef and smoked hams and also ing each day, and prices are quite

all kinds. Don't forget rib roasts New Jersey snap beans top the are excellent for broiling on the list of plentiful vegetables this barbeque pit when cut down in- week. Prices are low and qualito steaks. Ask your meat man to ty, for the most part, is high. if July will be a good month check are cabbage, new potatoes, Watermelon time has arrived cumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, rad-

Check specials on ice cream and sherberts this week. Both

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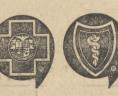


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#### U. D. Faculty Approves DEMOCRATS High School Students

Outstanding high school and preparatory school students may now gain early admission to the University of Delaware or be enrolled with advanced placement Dr. William G. Fletcher, director nounced Monday.

for advanced courses completed Aug. 20 -a date set by law.

Trinity, Harvard and a number trations. of other universities.

The theory behind early admisdemonstrate proficiency by passing a special examination.

An experiment with early admission already has proved profitable. Three Delaware City high school students were admitted in February to the freshman class. Their principal and university authorities agreed that a final half-year in high school would not challenge their intellectual abilities. The State Department of Education co-operated by assuring the students granted early, admission will receive their diplomas upon the successful completion in college of work equivalent to that unfinished in high

The three students, Zola Mae Shaulis of Bear and Thomas F. Crompton and Robert L. Smith, tainments. Miss Shaulis, who is majoring in music, has a 2.5 index for her first semester of work. Crompton, a chemistry penditures. major, has a 3.06 index and

In the case of advanced placement, the program begins in preparatory or high schools where established for ambitious students. Prior to entering college, these students are tested in the subjects for which they have Carvel decleared there has been day. Board under a commission composed of school and college teachers. Examinations are administered and graded by the Educational President doesn't know what's Franklin Butler visited Mr. and Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Detailed course and examination declared that the Governor says day evening. descriptions are then made available to colleges for their use in his hands. determining policy on advanced

In addition to high school and ecutive to lead," he added. preparatory school students who qualify as a result of these examinations, the University of Delaware also will consider granting advanced standing to students who, through self-study or previous professional training, are considered eligible after successfully completing placement tests administered by the department in which they seek to enroll.

### Milford Church To Build Rectory

The members of Christ Church, on Clark Avenue to be used as Kentucky. a new rectory. The Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch will live in the new rectory. The oldest member present. April 30, after 35 years in Mil- Beach Sunday afternoon.

jects being undertaken by mem- day Monday at Lewes Beach. bers of Christ Church under the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins have leadership of Mr. Dyer. The old purchased a new boat. to Sunday School rooms and a win Baker.

Other projects being worked Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler. pair of the churchyard and fence, Trappe Pond Sunday. and possible enlargement of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and church building.

In the churchyard. Here can be days recently with his cousing found the graves of three former Glenn Wilson near Denton. Milford now stands.

of admissions and records, an- tee meeting Monday night at and family Sunday. Beginning in September, 1960, set Thurs., Aug. 25, as the date Baltimore, spent the weekend necticut, New York, New Jersey, the admissions office will con- for the Democratic State Con- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown. Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delsider applications from superior vention. It will be held, starting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, students for admission prior to at noon in the air conditioned Clinton Morgan, were dinner the completion of requirements auditorium of Dover High School. guests of their brother and sisfor the high school diploma and Convention delegates will be ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Governor John H. Reed of Maine mark and cast his ballot in sealso will consider awarding ad- elected at the combined primary Morgan Sunday. vanced placement with credit and delegate election to be held Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ham-

Similar programs for gifted in a somewhat fiery political talk parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin all of these states an opportunistudents are being offered at almost, but not quite, tossed his Butler at Riverdale Sunday. Mr. ty to investigate the possibilities Carnegie Tech, the University of hat in the ring Monday night Oliver Tibbitt visited his sister of bidding on prime contracts he can mark his ballot in com-Idaho, Miami University, the Uni- with an attack on the Republi- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with various federal agencies as plete confidence. versity of Pittsburgh, Stanford, can state and national adminis- Arley Bradley last week.

sion is that students should be night he was congratulated by in New Jersey Monday. permitted to advance on the ba- Vernon B. Derrickson, the Kent sis of what they know rather County Democratic chairman, spent Sunday afternoon at River- exhibits at South Portland tothan on their age and class who was trying to get an admis- dale. reason for having them take didacy for the gubernatorial no- son at the Milford Memorial Hos- abilities, procurement procedure partnership. basic courses in which they may mination. Mr. Carvel maintained pital Sunday. he had not announced.

inion, we are raising more than operation on her foot. ample taxes to operate the state Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding tunities with the federal agenof Delaware well. It is only a and sons were dinner guests of cies. simple matter of efficient admin- their mother, Mrs. Ella Breedistration, and all the new pro- ing Sunday. grams offered by the present administration cannot divert the her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. attention of the people of Dela- James Morgan Saturday. reasonable control over the spending of public monies.

forthright, efficient administra- noon. tion," continued the former gov-

the people want. Let us unite Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry quest. and join togther in doing the job Saulsbury. college-level courses have been Delaware are pleading to have Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon. done."

prepared by the College Entrance a lack of leadership on both the past eight years. "We have seen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders. too often, my friends, where our "What Can I do?" and throws up

placement of entering students. the United States expect an ex-

#### Burrsville

Union Worship Service 10 a.m. sermon by the minister. Sunday School 11 o'clock. Anstine Stafford, supt. Prospect Sunday School o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

Worship Service 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister. Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Fourth of July charge wide M

Y.F. campfire beginning 8 p.m. on Wesley church lawn. The minister and wife have

Milford, have purchased a home been entertaining relatives from

Mrs. John Dyer and family, who attended the Welch family rethe coming to Milford around union Sunday held in Wheeler's August 1, from the Cathedral Park, Harrington, with a good Church of St. John, Wilmington, attendance. Mr. Welch was the

Rev. Dyer will succeed the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Fir: Joseph S. Hinks as rector of and Frankie, also Mr. and Mrs. Christ Church. Mr. Hinks retired Theo. Warren were at Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-The purchase of the new rect- son and Darlene and Mrs. James ory is the first of a series of pro- Larimore and children spent the

rectory on Church Avenue has Clayton Layton spent Sunday been redecorated and turned in- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

parish lounge by Volunteer help Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker from the members of the church. spent the evening Friday with Cellar Jacks

upon or planned for the not too Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper far distant future are construc- Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland 50 No. Cartons \_\_\_\_ tions of a new parish house, re- Draper Jr. and family were at

son, Mrs. Grace Thawley, Eliza-Christ Church is the oldest beth Ann Thawley, Mr. and Mrs. church in Milford and one of Fred Thawley, and family, at- Fittings in Stock the oldest churches in the state. tended a picnic supper at Mr. and The history of the parish dates Mrs. James Thawley's home near back to 1704 and many import- Milford Sunday evening in honant persons in the history of the or of James Thawley's birthday. state and community are buried Paul Butler Jr. spent several

governors of Delaware and Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Seph Oliver, who, at one time, were Sunday evening callers at Owned most of the land on which the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker.

#### Andrewville

There will be children's day ser- Part in vice at Bethel Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright,

mond, Cliff and Kreg Jester, Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel visited their parents and grand-

pitch at the meeting Monday attended the funeral of a friend Exposition.

In his talk Monday night Mr. Saturday from the Milford Me-Carvel said, "In my humble op- morial Hospital after having an turers in the Northeast to make Registrations Up

Sylvia Jean Vincent visited

ware from the fact that the pre- Kreg Jester had the misfortune and they now have applications the same period of last year. sent Boggs administration has of getting his finger cut. Mrs. for participation in this Exposi- Wilmington and New Castle failed the people of our state Franklin Butler and Brad Larition. The Department is anxious County had 118,763 of the regismiserably by failing to keep a more stuck a nail in their foot. to get these applications to any trations, an increase of 5253 for

"The people are crying for a man went boating Sunday after- this Exposition.

keeping a lid on extravagant ex- Norman Butler, Mrs. Evelyn hibitor. Closser and family, Mr. and Mrs.

that we have proven we can do Miss Patsy Cannon of Wilmingand the job that the people of ton is visiting her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders Earlier in his talk, which was and Bonnie Smith visited Mrs. based upon a prepared text, Mr. Mary Smith of Greensboro, Sun-

Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. going on," said Mr. Carvel. He Mrs. Lawrence Hammond Mon-

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 "The people of Delaware and o'clock, Maurice Wright Supt.

#### Sailor's Car And Deer Collide

A deer was the casualty in an accident on the DuPont Parkway, three miles south of Felton, at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Gerad J. Hesslink, 22, a sailor from Amsterdam, N. Y., slammed into the animal, sustaining about \$200 damage to the vehicle.

State troopers say the injured deer was shot and killed, but that the carcass disappeared. Hesslink would have been entitled to the venison.

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### State to Take Trade Exposition

The Northeastern States Expo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. sition of Industrial Progress, and Mrs. James Larimore and which will be held in South Portchildren, were dinner guests of land, Me., Aug. 13, 24 and 25, The Democratic State Commit- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright comprises the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Masthe Kent County Court House Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry of sachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-

Governor J. Caleb Boggs has as one of the eleven honorary directors of this Exposition.

The main reason for the Expowell as the U.S. Department of Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Defense, who are also co-operat-

These agencies and many of gether with qualified representaand other pertinent subjects. The Paula Candell returned home purpose of the Exposition is to Motor Vehicle interest and encourage manufacmaximum use of contract oppor-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Delaware companies who are at the year. Kent County had 43,man and Cheryl, Edwin Pretty- all interested in any phase of 982, an increase of 1342 and Sus-

The application for participa- crease of 596. Charley Cannon returned home tion includes complete informa- Of the registrations 139,255 last Tuesday from Kent General tion on the Exposition—location were for pleasure vehicles, an "During our four years of De- Hospital following an operation. of the show building, how to increase of 4095; commercial vemocratic administration we de- Recent callers at the home of apply for space, how to ship ex- hicle registrations totaled 42,051, both of Delaware City, have been monstrated to the people of this Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon hibits, removal of exhibits, care an increase of 2653; trailers acstate that we could and would are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of exhibit space, protection of counted for 12,055 of the regisprovide for the expension and of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Maumachinery in the exhibit and all trations, an increase of 341. improvement of our state while rice Finkbinder, Mr. and Mrs. matters pertinent to being an ex-

ADDRESS.

#### Privacy Assured in Marketing Quota Voting

endum regulations—one relating Vapaa. to privacy in voting and another | The objective of farm planning band and wife.

acepted an appointment from a place where each voter can available to the farm family. ever. The use of voting booths is key to increased net income on with the co-feature "Four Fast sition is to give manufacturers in regarded as too costly, but every most farms," Mr. Vapaa said. farmer is entitled to have some area at the polling place where to sell. One reason is the lack of

Mr. Wilson said that joint owners After Mr. Carvel's political Mrs Willard Chew and family, ing in the sponsorship of this (whether husband and wife or who really plan their expensions) otherwise) of a farm who share who really plan their operation. in the crop are both eligible to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith their prime contractors will have vote in a marketing quota re- business but it is also one that ferendum. However, members of promises to become even bigger. a partnership farm operation may As time goes on, farming will standing. Similarly, once enrolled sion from the former governor Mrs. Donald Jones visited her tives on hand to discuss products vote only once if they are in- become more complicated and at a university, there is little that he had announced his can- mother, Mrs. McKinley Ander- being purchased, production cap- volved in more than one such complex, and the man who does-

There was a total of 198,515 Governor Boggs appointed the motor vehicle registrations in op-Delaware State Development De- eration in Delaware June 1, acpartment as the Delaware agent cording to a report of the Motor to process the information rela- Vehicle Department. This numtive to the 11-state Exposition ber is an increase of 7191 over modern-day farming include not

sex County had 35,770, an in-

These applications will be tractor registrations were 383, an "The time is now here when Robert O'Bier, Hubert Cannon mailed out from the Delaware increase of 23 and motorcycle re-Smith, a French major, has a we will again have an opportuni- and Beverly, Ronnie Hughes, State Development Department, gistrations totaled 752, an in-3.0 average. An index of 3.0 re- ty to provide the leadership that Clarence Morris, Mrs. Lawrence 45 The Green, Dover, upon re- crease of 24. There were 19 stock car registrations, an increase of 7.

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#### Plan Ahead!

Farm prices are down while With the marketing quota re- prices are still going up for most sharp pencil." ferendum scheduled for July for of the things farmers buy. So. cultural Stabilization and Conser- ciate more and more the need 6-1448 today . vation Committee Chairman R. to become more business-like in Harry Wilson Thursday announc- planning their farm operations, ed clarification of several refer- according to county agent George Reese Theatre

to joint voting eligibility of hus- is to take a good look at the farm

"Farm management people "But this idea has not been easy However, this picture is chang-Concerning voting eligibility, ing rapidly. Evidence of the value of good planning shows up

> Farming today is not only big n't plan ahead may find himself left behind.

> Farm planning may be thought of as a "do-it-yourelf" solution to meet the problem of keen competition from other areas and at the same time raise farm in-

> As someone has said, "The farmer who farms today with yesterday's tools is apt to be out of business tomorrow." Tools for only tractors, combines, pickup

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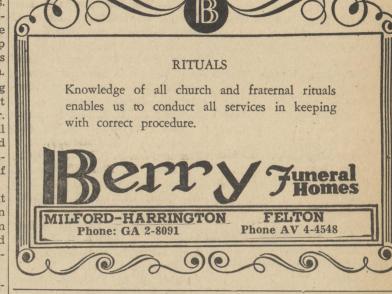
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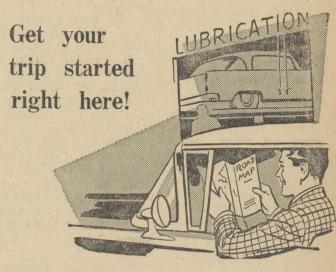
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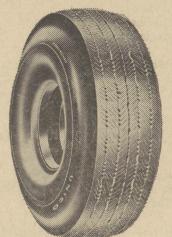
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liams, Frankford, girl. Felton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens,

Frederica, girl. June 26-

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Milford, boy. Harrington, girl.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Cohee, Felton, boy. June 29— Mr. and Mrs. John Tyre,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slayton, Lincoln, boy.

#### STATE POLICE (Continued from Page 1)

used to make comparisons of ous cities and states, and to Dr. Fred J. Owens (clerk). point out areas for improvement. Among the subjects covganization for traffic safety, trian safety efforts. The Dela- (clerk). ware Safety Council gathers the Delaware material for the inventory which is administered Cordray, Thos. J. Smith (clerk). by the National Safety Council with the cooperation of other groups in specific fields.

Other awards will be announced later. All the Delaware Cordray, M. T. Adams, Wm. H. winners will receive their hon- Graham, Thos. J. Smith (clerk). ors at an awards luncheon to be held by the Delaware Safety Cordray, M. T. Adams, C. N. Swain; chief, George B. Potter. Saulsbury, Lida Smith.

the traffic supervision section of Grant, Thos. J. Smith (clerk). the inventory are higher than even, Captain Daney reported.

personnel, organization and adenforcement, and intoxication drake (clerk).

"selective enforcement" which Sheldrake, Thos. J. Smith. involves use of accident records for special enforcement efforts Powell, Richard D. Short, W. C. at times and locations where accidents have occurred.

cident investigation rate, the C. Wright, Thos. J. Smith (clerk). accident arrests rate, the conviction rate for accident arrests, Brown, B. F. Calloway, John W. the rate of pedestrian arrests Cain, S. L. Sapp (clerk). per rural pedestrian death, the driver intoxication convictions per drinking driver accident, and the percentage of chemical tests used in driver intoxication Sharp, A. L. Raughley, Charles

#### RESIGNATION

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letter of resignation, Mr. Car- W. Sheldrake (clerk). row said that it seems ridicu- 1915-1916-John T. Booth, J lous that a mature board-medi- Wesley Blades, Loren B. Harcal staff faces the same problem rington, George W. Swain, S. L of more than a half decade ago, Sapp (clerk). and if a 93-bed hospital cannot 1917—A. W. Ammerman, guarantee a patient the best George W. Swain, Loren B. Harpossible medical care "we had rington, J. Wesley Blades, Joshua better reduce the number of Smith (clerk). beds to the number this medical staff can bluff the board into Sapp, A. W. Ammerman, Joshua believing they can properly Smith, Benjamin I. Shaw (clerk).

said, "can cause unnecessary E. Baynard, S. L. Sapp (sec. deaths. This craftiness of de- 1920-S. O. Bailey, Wilbur E. gree of misbehavior could cause Jacobs, Benjamin I. Shaw, Wm. a recalcitrant surgeon to over- H. Cahall, S. L. Sapp (clerk). step the bounds of medical 1921—Fred Marvey, S. O ethics one time. I do not choose Bailey, Benjamin I. Shaw, Wilto be that patient or a board bur E. Jacobs, Wm. H. Cahall member who fails to try to pre- (clerk)

#### HISTORY

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Creadick, 1903; Wm. H. Graham, W. Spurry, L. G. Markert (clerk) 1904-1911; Wm. T. Simpson, 1912; Albert Welch, 1913; Wm. H. Spurry, S. O. Bailey, Warren T Graham, 1914-1918; Manlove T. Moore, L. G. Markert (clerk). Adams, 1919-1924.

Records from '88 to '97 lost. state highway. Benjamin Knox, 1905-1911; D. B. cil collect by taxation for town Tharp, 1912; Charles E. Taylor, purposes not over five thousand

1923-1924.

**Town Commmissioners** 

1877—Wm. Shaw, John Clymer,

Reed. Gilbert Jones (clerk).

terfield, Jos. A. Calloway, J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Fleming, Dr. B. L. Lewis (clerk). Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loftin, Hubbard, Augustus Jellison, John sity; so a committee was appoint-

1882—Wm. Harrington, Gilbert dock, James P. West (clerk).

1883—James Hanley, Wm. C Wright, W. H. Franklin, Alferd ed at a cost of \$485. Raughley, C. E. Simmons (clerk) 1884—Charles Richards, W. H. Anderson, W. J. Hubbard, J. W. Cain, A. Allan (clerk).

1885—W. H. Anderson, Charles Richards, J. N. Jester, J. W. Cain, W. D. Meredith (clerk).

1886-W. H. Anderson, O. J Franklin, W. Layton, Frederick fic safety work in many fields, Reed, J. E. Horney (clerk).

1887—Ezekiel Fleming, what is being done in the vari- Shaw, D. Gordon, John W. Cain, Records from 1888 to 1896 lost.

1897—Thomas J. Smith, C. N. ered are traffic courts, driver Grant, M. T. Adams, John S. licensing, traffic engineering, or- West, John W. Sheldrake (clerk). 1898—C. N. Grant, Thomas J. traffic safety education, accident Smith, John W. Rickards, M. T. prevention programs, and pedes- Adams, John W. Sheldrake 1899-John W. Rickards, M. T.

Adams, Wm. H. Graham, J. P. 1900-John W. Rickards, M. T. Adams, Wm. H. Brown, C. N. Grant, Thos. J. Smith (clerk). 1901-John W. Rickards, J. P. 1902—John W. Rickards, J. P.

Council in late August or Grant, Thos. J. Smith (clerk).
September.

Column and the August or Grant, Thos. J. Smith (clerk).

1903—John W. Rickards. J. P. is best shown in the large school Sallie Nelson, Maggie Tharp, Anville, Gladys Adams, Violet Ott-1903-John W. Rickards, J. P. The criteria used this year in Cordray, M. T. Adams, C. N. 1904—John W. Rickards, Frank

The criteria include details on Cordray, Thos. J. Smith (clerk) on the site at present occupied ministration, training, accident Harrington, Ora C. Sapp, Harry investigation, general traffic law S. Harrington, John W. Shel-

1906-John W. Rickards, J. P. One of the criteria concerns Cordray, M. T. Adams, John W. ducts his business there. 1907-O. J. Franklin, J. Wm.

Wright, John P. Masten (clerk). 1908—John P. Masten, O. J. Other criteria include the ac- Franklin, Richard D. Short, W. 1909-1910-John T. Booth, J. D.

1911—A. D. McCabe, W. Thos. Sharp, Charles W. Trice, J. D Brown, E. F. Harrington (clerk) 1912—Arlie T. Porter, W. Thos W. Trice, E. F. Harrington

1913-1914—Richard D. Short George W. Swain, Loren B. Harrington, J. Wesley Blades, John

1918—R. E. Baynard, Ora C.

1919—Wm. H. Cahall, Wilbur "Professional loyalty," he also E. Jacobs, Benjamin I. Shaw, R.

> 1922-Wilbur E. Jacobs, A. W. Spurry, S. O. Bailey, Fred Marvel, Wm. H. Cahall (clerk).

> 1923-Warren T. Moore, Wil bur E. Jacobs, S. O. Bailey, A 1924—J. Frank Graham, A. W

The charter of the town has been amended from time to time, Stevenson, 1870-1877; but without any change in the Wm. T. Sharp, 1878; James A. number of the town council. In Moore, 1879-1883; Zadoc Fleming, 1923 the town limits were extended to the east as far as the

Zadoc C. Fleming, 1899-1904; The members of the town coun-1913-1917; Loren B. Harrington, dollars. They employ a night and

1918-1922; W. Floyd Turner, day watchman to look after and was not large enough to accom- Stella Callaway, Ethel Masten, Gertrude McKnatt. maintain order in the town.

Moore, Robert J. Lank (clerk). ton was elected secretary, and apartment house. 1872—James Sharp, C. C. W. H. Franklin appointed fire The new school building cost

Kane, Robert S. Downs (clerk). to draw up a constitution and \$25,000 in bonds were issued. 1873—Ezekiel Fleming, James by-laws. September 15, 1905, the This building is also "T" shaped, Porter, Wm. E. Bates, Eli Har- Harrington Volunteer Fire Com- with accommodations for 500 rington, Robert S. Downs (clerk). pany was reorganized. Masten's scholars and fifteen teachers. 1874-Wm. Shaw, Eli Harring- Hall was obtained for a Fire- There are two stories, fifteen ton, Wm. Harrington, Jospeh Par- men's Hall. Later the firemen classrooms, a laboratory room son, Robert S. Downs (clerk). moved into the old Methodist and a nurse's room. The school 1875—J. B. Simmons, James A. Protestant Church, which had has been graded since 1883 and Wright, Sarah Quillen, Elizabeth dray, Margaret Killen, Loretta testant Episcopal, Nazarine, Holi-Moore, G. L. Baird, Thos. H. Pur- been bought by the town (No- the higher branches are taught. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt, nell, John C. Fleming (clerk). vember 1905) and converted into In 1883, school district 126 and 1876-Robert H. Short, Wm. a town hall. A number of fire 127 of Kent County were consoli-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, George W. Hardesty, James C. was inactive. In 1915 (March act named Robert S. Downs, Robfirst) a movement was started to ert H. Short, James A. Smith, 1878-James A. Smith, G. L. raise funds for the purchase of a Ezekiel Fleming, Alfred Raugh-Baird, Wm. Shaw, Geo. W. Hard-chemical engine. March 11th the ley, Wm. T. Sharp, Henry Dick-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stubbs, esty, Robert S. Downes (clerk). company was incorporated and erson, Amos Cole and James 1879—Amos Cole, James Sat- issued certificates in multiples of Moore as a Board of Education terfield, Samuel Nowell, J. B. \$10. October 4, 1915, the chemical for the town of Harrington. They Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams, Fleming, Dr. B. L. Lewis (clerk). engine was bought and was de- were given power to borrow \$5,-1880—Amos Cole, James Sat-livered January 2, 1916.

April 10, 1916, the company decided that the purchase of a new 1881—J. E. Fleming, Wm. J. fire alarm was an absolute neces-W. Cain, Charles E. Simmons ed to communicate with several companies. The movement was dropped for some cause and was Jones, P. N. Jester, R. S. Bur- not taken up again until October 1920. November 8, 1920, an electric siren was bought and install-

January 27, 1919, the company reorganized, adopting a new constitution and set of by-laws. The Harrington Volunteer Fire

Company has been very beneficial to the two in two ways:

President, Garrett S. Harrington; vice president, John W. Sheldrake, recording secretary, Har- ton High School graduates: ry S. Harrington; Financial sec-

D. McCabe. The present officers are: President, James L. Harmstead: Charles Jones, H. E. Nelson. vice president, Ridgely W. Vane; recording secretary, Harry C.

building in the northwestern part of the town. The first school J. Smith, M. T. Adams, J. P. Felton road, now Dorman Street, Philips, Jennie Rickards. 1905—Thos. J. Smith, Fred W. by the home of A. W. Spurry. Rella Harrington, Lois Pretty-son, Ruth Adams, Mildred Gru-1870 and 1883 sold to Franklin Gordon Delema Ross.

> The next building was erected Smith, Ola Hubbard. in 1883 on a site further north Clas of 1896—Samuel Tharp, Rosa Snowberger, Lavinia Flem on Dorman Street. This was a Benarah Tharp, Jr., Elwood W. ing Wm. Anderson, Bernice frame building, "T" shaped. It Jones, Harry B. Calloway, Wm. Simpson, Clifford Price, Ethel was built in the Queen Anne Masten, Byron Smith, Arthur Warren. style of architecture and cost Kenney, Clarence Tharp, Nora Class of 1920-Jene Longfel \$6000. In 1888 there were 296 Rust. scholars. About 1910 the school Class of 1898-Alice Nelson, er, Marion Jones, Mildred Jester

On August 15, 1905, a special clared unsafe for further use. So Satterfield, Elizabeth Shaw, Jes-Reese Harrington, Lewis Wright, 1870—Eli Harrington, Ezekiel meeting of the citizens of Har- the present building was erected sie Powell. Fleming, Henry N. Clark, W. T. rington was called for the pur- on the northwestern corner of Class of 1899—Bess Fleming, Conway, Wilson Hatfield, Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, Vangesel, W. Thos. Sharp (clerk). pose of organizing a volunteer Dorman Street. The old school Rosby Wilcutts, Harry P. Swain, beth Howland, Evangeline Tharp, 1871—James Sharp, Thos. H. fire company. B. L. Lewis was building was sold to Benjamin Maggie Bending, Herman Wright, Francis Richards, Lillian Harm-Dorman, Wm. Shaw, James A. elected chairman; H. S. Harring- Knox, who converted it into an Howard Cooper, Leonard Har- stead, Kendall Wroten, Addie

> Powell, J. B. Simmons, John W. chief. A committee was appointed \$28,000. In order to pay for it, Irving Shaw, Ignatius Curtis, Shaw, G. L. Baird, John Clymer, plugs were bought and installed. dated with the Harrington dis-From 1908 until 1913 the Har- trict No. 94, and was incorporated rington Volunteer Fire Company by an act of the Legislature. The 000 to erect a school building, and were to hold office until April, 1883, at which time their successors were to be elected, three to hold one year; three, two years, and three, three years. The following were elected: W. T. Sharp, R. H. Short, A. Raughley, J. P. Masten, E. Fleming, A. Cole, C. Sapp, A. Jellison, and Dr. B. L. Lewis.

Since 1883 the number of board Georgia Parris. members has been decreased to stead, E. B. Rash and S. O. Bail-

insurance rates. The members of No. 38; Powell's No. 48; and parts Nelson, Amy Hopkins. out of town. Damage to property the number of scholars and it was ner, Lillian Sapp, Elizabeth Eg- Laurel. has been greatly lessened by found necessary to provide an gert, David Stevenson, Olevia The town has two banks, the their efforts, and many owe additional room for Home Eco- Warren, Jesse Ward, James Har- First National Bank and the thanks to them for their homes. nomics. The old school house rington, Anna Lewis, Grace Gor-The first officers of the fire at Powell's was moved to Har- don, Tina Roe, Mabel Derrickson, as a class room in 1922.

Sallie Hammond.

Tee; Financial secretary, Herman Edna Jester, Marion Lytton, L. Irene Tatman, Edna Warrington Johnson; treasurer, George W. M. Baird, Wm. Simmons, Maggie Agnes Sapp, Lillian Short, Mary

Class of 1894—Fannie Hurd, Class of 1918—Catherine Ma-

Bros., who moved it to Com- Class of 1895—Bessie O'Rouke, rell, Layton Masten, Elizabeth merce Street. L. Morris now con- Georgie Nowell, Olan Waler, Barlow. Edna Reed, E. Waller, Emma Class of 1919—Irene Raughley

modate the pupils and it was de- Lillie Roe, E. B. Quillen, Minnie | Class of 1921—Nellie Rogers,

rington, Sallie Sawtelle.

Class of 1900 - Ethel Smith, Anna Peck, Sadie Kitchline, Harry Hudson.

Harry Hudson, Eva Wingate, Le- derson, T. Gustavus Riby, Jr., tha Anderson, Eva Shaw, Dora Oda Baker, Blanche Thawley, Collison, Minnie Collison, Agnes Margaret Satterfield, Arlington en churches, the Methodist Epis-Hubbard, Nora Sapp, Elva Bullock, Ruth Bullock, Ellis Cor- copal, Methodist Protestant, Pro-Wix, Clarence Taylor.

Class of 1903 — Ada Jones, Gruwell, Harry Baird, Ruth Gregory, Flor- Class of 1923-Grace Simpson, ence Gregory, Emma Shaw, Leo- George McCloskey, Benarah Anna Salome Waller.

Mercedes Hamilton, Reba Eisen- Jessie Hamilton, Alice Collins, brey, Carrie Moore, Rella Drap- Pearl Anthony, Anna Wright, er, Harry Shaw.

Martin Shaw, Laura Jones, Roland Pepper, Amy Hughes, Amanda Shaw.

E. Curtis, Sarah Jones, Helen Price, Pauline Welch, William Barber, Brenton Raughley, Hulda Cahall, Marine Welch. Schultz, Ernest Wilson.

ner, Anna VonGoerres.

rington, repaired and remodeled Elmer Smith, Beulah Jones, Ira Tatman, Anna Royds, Herman Following is a list of Harrring- Hill, Ethel Clarkson, Helena Newman, Lillian Cain, Laura Class of 1888-Nellie Hanson, Sapp, Essie Gleason, Mary Thomretary, James Holt; treasurer, A. Edmund McKnitt, Hazel Foote, as, Louise Nelson, Ellwood Gru-

well. Clas of 1889—Wm. W. Sharp, Class of 1916—Jehu Camper Ethel Porter, Anna Clifton, Jen-Class of 1890—Emmett Lewis. nie Prettyman, Florence Smith, We Have the Following Class of 1891—Abner Plumb, Minnie Price, Christina Parris, Anderson, Helen Harrington.

Class of 1893—Elizabeth Jelli- Preston Trice, Rosena Poore house was built in 1863 on the son, Charles Franklin, Menola Mary Greenlie, Lee Wix, Emma Taylor, Anna Townsend.

The building was enlarged about man, Rose Dickerson, Ola Potter, well, Myra Billings, Florence Laws, Anne Becker, Mary Lang-

Mary Wroten, Sarah Harrington

low, Elizabeth Turner, Heba Bak-

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Class of 1922-Margaret Min-Class of 1902—Howard Evans, ner, Clarice Minner, Myrtle Anddent, S. L. Sapp; Cashier, Fred Paskey, Mildred Hatfield, Frank ness, and two colored Methodist

derson, Florence Rolph, Elwood Class of 1904 — Edith Smith, Jester, J. Lawrence Harmstead Florence Collins, Miriam Sheetz. Jr., Morris Fine, Urieta Minner, Class of 1905—Clara Kichline, Anne Smith, Anna Silbereisen, Albert Karlik.

Lawrence Smith, Sara H. Trice, Thompson, Anna Rose, Winona Martha Dill, Frank Shaw, James Thompson, Irene Curtis, Rachel

In 1906 an electric light plant Class of 1909 — Irma Turner, was installed on the present Greta Kent, Laura Raughley, site of the ice plant, and the Elizabeth Gordon, Margaret streets were first lighted by el-Knapp, Laurabelle Kennerly, ectricity in that year. A Mr. Peele was organizer of the com-Class of 1910 - Nettie Ross, pany and a Mr. Hewitt was solthree. Those serving as school Oland Sapp, Elsie Wyatt, Mary icitor. In order to encourage commisioners are: J. L. Harm- McCabe, Hazell Peckham, Cath- the introduction of electricity erine Trice, Ray Price, Elsie Min- into the homes, they were wired free of charge. This company In 1919 the following districts | Class of 1911—Mary Dickerson, failed in about two years and first, from a protective point of were consolidated with the Har- Pearl Slaughter, Hazel Griffith, it was purchased by the Phoenix view; and second, it has been the rington School District: Old Ernest Gleason, Marguerite Jack- Company . They moved the means of obtaining lower fire Masten's No. 35; Brown's Neck son, Bessie Culver, Josephine plant to Coursey's Mill. Three years later a Laurel company the fire company have worked of Rice's No. 120 and Marvel's Class of 1912-Alvin C. Satter- bought the concern, and since heroically at fires both in and No. 63. This greatly increased field, Grace Masten, Ethel Tur- then headquarters have been in

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People's Bank of Harrington ing, which is a handsome brick The first was incorporated in structure, was dedicated in the 1888 with the following as dir- fall of 1904, by Rev. Nicholas O. ectors: President, Edward Sapp; Gibson, then pastor of the church. Cashier, Wm. T. Sharp; Teller, The Sunday School was or-

George A. Redden. Houston, Mark Warren, Thelma ier, D. B. Tharp; Teller, Theo. other organizations are working Harrington.

> The People's Bank of Harrington was incorporated in 1905 and had as its directors: Presi-Masten; Teller, Floyd Turner.

There are in Harrington sev-Episcopal.

The Harrington Methodist Protestant Church

The Harrington M. P. Church was organized in 1880 with a membership of fifty. The church building was dedicated August 19, 1881, by the Rev. T. H. Lewis Rev. R. S. Rowe, and Rev. J. E Nicholson, of Wilmington. This Class of 1906—Bessie Curtis, Class of 1924—Helen Betson, the town hall and cost twentybuilding is the one now used as two hundred dollars. For a num-Allen Cain, Agatha Hughes, Alice ber of years the same ministers Class of 1908 — Carrie Lane, Richards, Dorothy Tharp, Leba who preached here also preached Catherine Kennerley, Mary Ward, Wilson, Ruthe Workman, Vena at Bethel Church, in the lower part of the hundred. In 1888, the membership had increased to one hundred twenty-five. The first building was used as a place of worship until the present structure on Commerce Street was erected in 1904. The new build- of U.S. Legates.

ganized October 16, 1882. Senior The present officals are: and Junior Christian Endeavor President, J. Wm. Powell; Cash- Societies, Ladies Aid Society, and

> in the church. Due to length of article the History of Harrington will be

continued next week.

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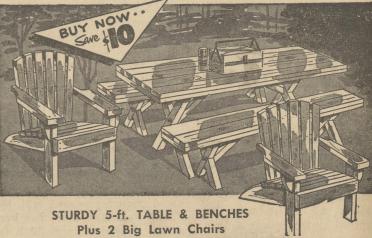
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