Railroad News

New Castle Delaware

Building.

Demonstrates

Spot Removers

Know the proper spot remover

the Thursday afternoon, April 6,

meeting of the Andrewville Home

Mrs. Goodwill demonstrated the

material, coffee stains from cotton,

ing of feather comforters.

Three Members Added

A nominating committee com-

Uf Local Interest

for five generations.

days in Philadelphia.

Little Miss Sara Elizabeth Pit-

Rodney High School.

To C.-K.-R.-T. Post

irinks ls for

of all

Carlton Goslin's Symbol Louis Prepares for Race Meet

That the term "horse sense" is well-founded is attested to by a feat of Symbol Louis, Carlton Gos-Holds Luncheon lin's 16-year-old sidewheeler. After an accident which threw the driver off the sulky a couple years ago New Century Club and its memas guests of the local band. at Batavia Downs, the veter- bers gathered from all parts of the paraded back to the judge's stand the club. where he was acknowledged with the remark: "That horse has more The pacer, who has a mark of 2:04 low and green, the club colors. majorette class. 3.4, was stopped at the paddock by Jonquils, the club flower, were on his way back to the 'spit' box." by other spring flowers. This "intellectual" candidate,

best season last year as a 15-year-board, and presidents of many old when he earned \$4945. The local clubs in the state. gelding, which trains and races him", says Mr. Goslin. He has tak-son and "Did You," Wilson. en part in feature races here with could qualify him to be classed as

On the other hand, Mr. Goslin's Louis but has won a couple of daughter of His Majesty out of Shaw Memorial Pace and the secord of 2:06 last fall at Batavia after she had spent two months in ment.

ter owned by Mr. Goslin, are each tavia Downs and are eligible for the \$10,000 events. The diagonaley out of Dark Lady, was purchcharge of the Goslin stable as Potter. trainer and driver.

lin stable is the 2-year-old filly, Glendale Calumet, which the Harstaked for the Bloomsburg, Pa., past noble grand, presiding.

race this season.

o'clock on Delmarva harness rac- financial secretary. Other officers with Mr. Konesey's parents in and rayon fabrics, tallow ing. The sponsor, John A. Vick- will be appointed April 21. program.

Evergreen Forest To Hold Ladies Night

Evergreen Forest No. 49, T. C. Night at the Georgetown High School tonight.

This Ladies Night, which promises to be the biggest in Ever- Samuel Nolan Smith, 73, died at the holidays visiting her grand-Green's history will begin with a his home near Harrington Satur. mother, Mrs. Clara Starkey, and buffet supper, served by the East- day evening after several months' her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth McIlvaine, ern Star, and followed by an ex- illness. dancing after the show.

G. T. C. Dallas A. Dennis with engaged in farming. of ticket sales, and S. M. Williams ville. program, have very ably taken Mrs. Golda Adams Smith and and Mrs. Harry Porter, of Burrs- neth McKnatt, was appointed.

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her guest at club luncheon Tues- boro. day Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner spent Easter vacation in Lebanon, Pa., and in Baltimore.

weekend in South Carolina.

meet, a pari-mutuel one, opens the guests of honor who were the Summer Time," "A Dream is a of miles of wires. Symbol Louis, by Symbol S. Forthree vice-presidents, several performed recently at the annual the railroad an opportunity to Simpson; Treasurer, Clifford and is to play a return engagerest out of Beauty Direct, had his members of the state executive band festival, "Russian Chorale prove the efficiency of their re-

The Delmar club chorus direct-N. C., and purchased by Mr. Gos-ers," Lacone; "The Alphabet," lin, of Harrington, three years ago Mozart, and second "Love Divine," in Alabama. "Everybody knows Liszt; "Thanks Be To God," Dick-

An address was made by Mrs. Betty Bradley. some of the track's best entries Meyer, state president. Going over but his record in these events many years Mrs. Meyer mentioned Wix, Leslie Wix, George Paskey, Annual Antique Show "always a bridesmaid but never a men's Clubs, some of which were John Langrell, and Jack Minner. Delaware Colony at Stockley which was organized through the efforts bone, Richard Wilson and Jack greet many lovers of antiquity. 8-year-old brown mare, the lateral of the club federation and one of Derrickson. gaited Majestic Miss, has not its pet projects through the year; equaled the earnings of Symbol the Forestry Department of Delaware was organized through the trophy races here. In 1948, the State Federation during the ad- Robert Scotten, Donald Jarrell, to funds being raised for the Arnett Potter; Pres. of M. Y. F. Calumet Emissary, won the B. I. Fraim, of Wilmington, but once a Harrington girl. Roses along the Majorettes, Constance Knotts, and one of the oldest in America, mittees: ond division of the J. Wirt Willis state highways were planted by Janet Kimmey, and Mary Ellen is well on its way to its original Memorial Pace. She made her rec-club women, but have since been Thomas. over the State Highway Depart-

A prison for women, home econ- all band members. Majestic Miss and Real Maxey, ics departments, and cafeterias in a 10-year-old bay gelding trot-schools are other contributions. She announced the bienial con- Of Local Interest

vention of the Federation at Rich ardson Park June 14-16.

Mrs. John G. Parks, chairman of ly gaited number, by Fremont Max-program, announced as a concluding number the song which was and is being trained by Pete Cotton Club many years ago by one ter, of Corning, N. Y., now in of its members, Mrs. George B.

Another stake entry of the Gos-Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser

ringtonian bought last October. Officers were elected at the Fri- min Emory, Sr. The daughter of Earl Playboy out day evening meeting of the Rebeof Calumet Dearie, the trotter, is kah Lodge with Mrs. Paul Porter, recent weekend guests, her broth-

Another Goslin horse, Miss May phine Wechtenhiser, noble grand; Star, a 4-year-old green pacer, by Mrs. Elsie Tatman, vice-grand; Mrs. Virginia Starr, of Salisbury, Md. Guy Star out of Restless Miss, will Paul Porter, past noble grand; Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, secre- ed after spending a few days in Demonstration at the home of Mrs. WBOC, Salisbury radio station, tary; Mrs. Joseph Penny, assistant Newark, N. J. every Tuesday evening at 7:15 surer, and Mrs. William Clarkson, and son, Kenneth, spent last week removal of grease spots from linen Hall, Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. Attix, \$58.51; Kenton, Mrs. Belle New England now that spring has Graham, of Claymont, and two

ers, general contractors, of Salis- A committee, consisting of Mrs. bury, is offering \$10 as first prize, Lillie Sullivan, Mrs. Fanny Swain, rude Baynard, and Laura and Isa- and ink stains from rugs. with two season passes to run- and Mrs. Mary Clarkson, was apners-up in a contest to name the pointed to buy presents for the

Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser acted as substitute chaplain in place of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, who is in the hospital.

L. will hold its annual Ladies Funeral Wednesday For Samuel Smith

traordinary show to be provided He was born near Felton, the by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess bi-laws was recommended changer by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess by Reg Kehoe and his Marimba son of David and Sarah Conner day for Bermuda on the Princess by Reg Kehoe and the Princess by Reg Kehoe and the Reg Keho Band from Lancaster, Pa. This Adams, and they moved to this of Bermuda. Mrs. Mary Dolby and ing the election date of officers same band will provide music for community from Ridgely, Md., E. B. Rash, and Mr. and Mrs. from October to June at last Alfred Raughley, Mrs. Harley Wal- ington, D. C., and Peabody, Mass. sons there must be a cheaper way the Seaford Nylon plant was plan. about 33 years ago where he was Tommy Parsons, of Trenton, saw Thursday's meeting of the Cal-

S. D. G. T. C. Ernest Jefferson, Funeral services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. William Outten 7 of the American Legion. This who is chairman of the Ladies Boyer Funeral Home Wednesday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford will be voted on at the next Raughley, Melvin Brobst, Mr. and crutches. Night Committee, have been put afternoon in charge of the Rev. Outten, and Mrs. Tilgh regular business meeting which, Mrs. Oscar Nemish, Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Poore, of at Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, strated the making of feather ting forth every effort to make Alden Hopkins, pastor of Pros- man Outten were Sunday dinner due to the race meet, will be the occasion a success. Robert pect Methodist Church. Interment guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sunday, May 7. Mustard of Georgetown, in charge was in Wesley Cemetery, Burrs- Outten of Vernon.

care of these two important ar- three children: Mrs. Ward Melun- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ey, Ernest and Marvin Smith, all Bullock. of Harrington. Also five grand- Mrs. Reba Smith entertained re- liam Outten, and Stanley Harding. Clymer. children and two sisters, Mrs. latives to dinner Easter Sunday. George Cherry, of Ridgely, Md. and Mrs. H. C. Tee, Sr. spent Sun-Mrs. R. Harry Quillen had as Mrs. Clayton Kimmamon, of Golds- day with her son and family, Mr.

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in Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa and Brooke A. Simmons, of Franklin, cherry blossoms. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. spent the Pa., spent Saturday with his Leonard Masten is confined to mother, Mrs. W. W. Simmons.

High School **Band Concert**

In addition to two local musicians who will appear at the annual concert by the Harrington High School Band Fri., April 21, Wells, conductor, and Mr. Randall woods. Many friends of the Harrington Knox, Jr., soloist, are appearing

The remainder of the program over and can boast that we have an campaigner, driverless, went on state Tuesday afternoon, April 11, will consist of songs with band ac- gone through four straight win OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES to finish. He then scored and to enjoy the biennial luncheon of companiment rendered by a group ters without a line prostration on ELECTED AT TRINITY METH. of ninth grade singers, a square the Delmarva Division. The club room looked festive dance performed by members of with tables set with snowy white the senior class, and twirling de- in the late part of the winter and, mittees of Trinity Methodist is a brilliant pianist possessing a and Jack Dill, 14. High scorer for Marshall Hopkins, 25; Albert cloths and decorated with yel- monstrations by members of the do as good a job of paralyzing Church were submitted by the firm, crisp technic. His warm Lat- Smyrna was Bob Thompson with Goodnow, Jr., 26, and Samuel

In addition to standard marches, cently. and Overture" by Merle Isaacs cently installed train phone sys-

here and is known on harness ed by Mrs. G. N. Nelson, sang two nets, Patsy Ann Billings, Imogene to talk to each other from front Creadick, Mrs. David Hitchens, reds of towns and hamlets as well. Handsberry, g tracks from Alabama to Old Orgroups of songs. First, "Silent Welch, Shirley Hudson, Lois Lang- to rear and from train to wayside Mrs. Alfred Raughley, Mrs. Wil- He has toured South America also. Harris, g chard, Me., was raised at Wilson, Starlit Night," Hahn; "The Danc-rell, Millie Ann Minner, Betty L. towers and train dispatchers while lard Wright, Mrs. Harley Waller, His New York Town Hall and Grier, g Layton, Martha J. Sneath, and train is moving. Through this sys- Mrs. W. H. Cahall, Mrs. Linda Chicago debut were enthusiastic- Cavender, g Janice Holloway.

Saxophones, Janette Williamson, with very little delay. George Graham, Ruth Moore

Trumpets and Cornets, Billy Presents Its several achievements of the Wo- Nancy Nelson, Edward Hobbs,

Percussion, Maurice Pearson, byterian Church, to add further W. E. Jacobs, Mr. Edgar Hall, Mr. ministration of Mrs. Clarence Frank Quillen, and Reba Smith. restoration of their old church Miss Reba Smith. Drum Major, John Raughley, building. The church, built in 1707,

Mrs. William Swain and Mrs. dates in Wilmington.

delphia, spent the weekend with the Secret Garden, old world spot Mrs. Oscar Nemish. ased by Mr. Goslin six weeks ago written especially for the Harring-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemish.

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Membership and Evangelism: sors, directors and the amounts race in history. But the new record work trained by Pete Cot.

Miss Marie Knotts, of the University of Delaware, spent Easter Mrs. Goodwill with her aunt, Mrs. Myra Hands. Alex Argo, of Magnolia, spent Monday and Tuesday with Benja-

Mrs. H. Clyde Miller had as her er, L. H. Gaskin, of Baltimore, Those elected were: Mrs. Jose- and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gaskin N. Goodwill, home demonstration and children, L. J. III and agent for Kent County, related at Mrs. Norman Oliver has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey

Morristown, N. J. Donald Vane, Bobby and Gertbelle Kish have returned to the

University of Delaware. daughters, Leslie and Kathy, of meeting May 11, to be held at the

Camden, spent Easter with home of Mrs. Lizzie Butler. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward. Mrs. John Abbott is on the sick Taylor will demonstrate the mak-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown attended the stock car races held at day, the group will attend a meet-

Bridgeville Sunday.

of Seaford.

Miss Elva Rae Rash sailed Sunher off Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raughley

and Mrs. H. C. Tee, Jr., at Ridgely. Her granddaughter, Vicki Sharon lick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tee, was christened at the morn- Jack Pitlick, was christened Suning service of Ridgely Methodist day by the Rev. J. Harry Wright Miss Phyllis Conner spent Easter Church. Sunday afternoon they at Asbury Methodist Church. The

his home with pleurisy.

County Democrats Noted Pianist To Meet Tuesday

meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the field house of Dover High School. Nobody boasts about how good The previously scheduled date, the Harrington High School Audiat 8:00 p. m., the band will pre- a man he is, while in the dark. At this evening, was cancelled because torium Sunday at 3 at the piano Reaches Finals sent a varied program. Mr. Calvin least not until he gets out of the Governor Carvel had a previous accompanying James de la Fuente, We now feel that we are out of prevented his attending. the woods with rough weather

These line breaks usually occur as "Moonlight Bay," "There's weeks ago on the Middle Division wood (1), Nimrod Minner (1), tive.

based on themes by Tchiakowsky. tem which permits enginemen and Gruwell. Stewards, Mrs. H. C. Mil- brought him fame in all the coun- Buckworth, f Members of the band are: Clari- conductors on our longest trains ler, Mrs. S. L. Sapp, Mrs. A. C. try's largest cities and in hund- Thompson, c tem they were able to operate Layton, Mrs. Joseph Fleming, Mrs. ally received; he has played re-Ella Little, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, turn engagements all over the Smyrna Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. Ed- country, and just returned from a Harrington gar Tucker, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, tour under the auspices of the Mrs. Beniah Tharp, Mrs. Earl Columbia Artists Management, Sylvester, Mrs. Alvin Melvin, Mrs. Inc. De la Fuente's program will Once more the Old Academy Roy Hopkins, Mrs. Lewis Clymer, consist of selections from Kreisler, Building, on "The Green" will Mrs. Powell Hopkins, Manlove Brahams and Schubert. Horn, Audrey Billings. Trom- open its gracious colonial doors to Bradley, Harold P. Minner, Calvin Simpson, Edgar Layton, Edwin The event, the second annual Simpson, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, \$7275.79 Realized Baritone, Billy Shaw. Tubas, Antique Show, is once again spon- Miss Mrytle Anderson, Miss Mattie Eugene Willey and Harry Cooper. sored by the women of the Pres- Smith, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, Mrs.

Church Board of Education. state of Colonial charm and dig- Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, Mrs. Albert the display of fine old pieces. The Calvin Simpson.

are April 27, 28, and 29. Church Board of Missions and

Benjamin Knox, Edgar Hall, Mrs. received: A. C. Creadick, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Hartly, Lions Club, J. Fred Le-race is expected to be worth \$100,- many years operated a garage on Mrs. George Swain, Mrs. Emory, gar, \$203.40; Smyrna, Lions Club, 000, with 192 colts and fillies now the Vernon Road here, died at the Hall, Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. son, \$536.80; Clayton, Lions Club, Hopkins.

for the proper fabrics, Mrs. Violet wood Gruwell, Miss Reba Smith, \$1009.54.

house as its project for National Committee on Hospitals and ty treasurer. Homes: Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Dean and Mrs. Frank Blanche Cahall, Mrs. Joseph Flem Of Local Interest ing, Miss Mrytle Anderson, Mrs.

On May 4, the regular meeting Ryan.

Slaughter. A proposed amendment to the Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. George of Dover.

laway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. Passmore, Mrs. Wm. Jester

Mrytle Anderson.

posed of Sid Burtman, Robert Three new members were added

of every month. Please be present. | Longfellow, of Denton. They found | Western Harness Racing | Associa-

FIRE CALLS

motored to Washington to see the cup used had been in the family age and a car in colored town, no Whayland and Howard Lee Jr., of Md., Harrington Fairgrounds, Harwell, no damage

To Accompany Kent County Democrats will Fuente at Concert

Marino Nardelli will appear at appointment which would have violinist. He will render solo sel- finals of the All-Delaware Basket- may be added—as state police ections from Chopin.

Royal Conservatory of Music in battle Lewes for the title. The following officers and com- many concerts in this country. He followed by Oscar Roberts with 15 tent to commit larceny, are: operation as John Lewis did re- nominating committee and approv- in temperament lends a charm to 12 points. ed by the Fourth Quarterly Con- his interpretations which never Goslin, who said his charge was much in evidence supplemented the band will play such favorites one of these happened two ference: Trustees, Albert Thistle fail to be interesting and attraction of these happened two ference: Trustees, Albert Thistle fail to be interesting and attraction of these happened two ference: Trustees, Albert Thistle fail to be interesting and attraction of these happened two ference: Trustees, Albert Thistle fail to be interesting and attraction of these happened two ferences.

The luncheon was prepared and Something About a Hometown between Lewistown and Altoona Soloman L. Sapp (1), J. Harry At the Conservatories, G. Verdi, Roberts, f with other members of the Gosserved by the hospitality commit- Band," "Tea For Two," "Let's All with a heavy wet snow sticking to Raughley (2), Harry L. Boyer (2), Instituto Musicale Beethoven and Dill, c lin stable, will participate in the tee of which Mrs. Earl Sylvester Sing Like the Birdie Sing," Gersh- the wires and poles, then freezing Wilbur E. Jacobs (2), Alfred the Royal Instituto Carlo III, Mr. Orendorf, g harness meet of the Kent & Sus-was chairman. Mrs. L. H. Rogers, win's "The Man I Love," "Dancing and a high wind did the rest, tak-Raughley (3), John Minner (3), Nardelli taught successfully. In Jarrell, g sex Racing Association here. The president of the club, introduced in the Dark," "In the Good Old ing down 290 poles and hundreds Reynolds Kates (3), Pres. of W. this country, he furthered his stud- Quillen, g S. C. S., Mrs. Elwood Gruwell; ies under the very capable and Palmer, g Wed., April 26, for 20 nights under president of Delaware State Fed- Wish Your Heart Makes," as well They say "it is an ill-wind that Lay Leader, Randall Knox, Jr.; sympathetic guidance of the re- Layton, g 150,000 watts lighting on one of eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. as other selections which will in- blows nobody good" and this one Financial Sect'y, Mrs. Arnett Pot- nowned S. Stojowski. He ap- O'Neal, g F. Burton Meyer, Wilmington; the clude the rendition of the number bore out that adage. It afforded ter; Recording Sect'y, Mrs. Calvin peared at Carnegie Hall, March 7,

Church School Supt., Elwood Mr. de la Fuente's concerts have O'Neal, f

of Dimes campaign for Kent in 1921 and he had to cop 36 of Police said that 50 dressed County discloses that \$7275.79 was 38 heats to do that. received for use in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The show will be held in the liams, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. the National Foundation of In- earnings alone total \$105,199, Old Academy, a natural setting for Linda Layton, Mrs. Franklin Swain, fantile Paralysis, Inc. The campaign director praised the work earnings of \$113,433. How times of the district directors and their have changed! Franklin Swain spent Wednesday The hours are from 11:00 a. m. Church Extensions: Elwood Gru- committees and the co-operation of to 10:00 p. m. daily. Luncheon and well, Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. W. the press and radio. The county The 1950 Hambletonian, with a 87, Dies at Miss Janet Harrington, of Phila- snacks will be served each day in H. Cahall, Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, was divided into 13 districts for purse estimated at \$85,000, will the drive with the following spon- go down as the richest trotting Claymont

> Mrs. Herman Trader, Mrs. Edgar Lee F. Slaughter and William Wil- on the eligible list. Arnett Potter, Lewis Slaughter, Edward J. Cooper, \$114.98; Wyo- week session will feature a pair of and moved with him to Claymont Clifford Raughley, Calvin Simpson. ming, William R. Brown, \$474.87; \$10,000 events. Committee on Pastoral Rela- Felton, Mrs. Walter Moore, \$313. tions: Elwood Gruwell, Harry 75; Frederica, John R. Rogers, Jr., Raughley, Wilbur E. Jacobs, Har- \$50; Houston, Robert H. Yerkes, ing Club is wasting no time get. Mrs. George L. Daniels, of Mt. Holold Minner, Harry L. Boyer, Edgar \$61.36; Downes Chapel, Frank ting harness racing under way in ly Springs, Pa., and Miss Shirley Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Calvin Simp. Everett, \$63.48; Kent County por- arrived. The club, now in its sixth brothers, J. Frank and Norris Grason, Randall H. Knox Jr., Mrs. El- tion of Milford, R. O. Fischer, year of activity, will launch its an- ham of Harrington.

The club decided to hold open E. Jacobs, Mrs. Calvin Simpson, the campaign and the pupils condence this week, according to club ternoon. The Rev Daniel T. Prit-Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. H. C. tributed liberally. Howard Wag- president, Martin F. Noonan. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ward and Home Demonstration Week at its Miller, Mrs. Albert Thistlewood. ner of Harrington served as coun-

Optional Committees: Commitwith Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bunting. slated to go under the auctioneer's Mrs. Katie Austin was hostess ing of Kent County Home Demon- tee on Policy: S. L. Sapp, Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff en hammer are the seasoned Spa to the Victory Home Demonstra-Little Miss Delores Brown spent stration club members at Caesar L. Sapp, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Albert tertained at dinner recently Mr. pacers, Billy Melburn and Miracle Tollith Mrs. Thistlewood, J. H. Raughley, Lewis and Mrs. Melvin Luff and sons, Feet. Mrs. Laura Allen, of Camden; Mr. Committee on Temperance: Mrs. and Mrs. George Carroll and W. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Grover Lord, daughters, and Miss Mary McCauly General Motors executive who It was voted that the club would

ler, Mrs. G. W. Swain, Mrs. O. C. Mrs. Amanda Melvin, who fell to acquire top flight horse flesh. ned for some future date. Music Committee: Mrs Ernest able to walk without aid of breeder of a bay filly by Dean month were Mrs. O. C. Passmore,

Sylvester, Mrs. H. C. Tee, Mrs. H. Wilmington, were weekend guests Pa. Miller, Mrs. George Potter, Miss of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs. Little Miss Patsy Committee on Good Literature: Ann Poore, who had spent the ness horse stables which have of Miss Mrytle Anderson, with Mrs. of Harrington, in charge of the He is survived by his widow, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Smith, Eugene Anderson and Ken- Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. Edgar week with her grandparents, re- been quartered at Southern train-Layton, Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Miss turned with her parents. William ing farms since last fall, are head. for discussion will be "Removal of Edith Smith, Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Hobbs, of Birdseye, Pa., was a ing back to the raceways. The Spots and Stains from Fabrics." to the Post, Dale Phillippi, Wil- Mrs. Wm. Sneath, Mrs. Lewis guests of the Hobbs Easter Mon- Harry Fitzpatrick stable, including

The Official Board meets in the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs vis-Ralph and Gordon Verhurst string, Church Annex the fourth Monday ited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Sadie are enroute to California and the Mrs. Lillie Farins very ill.

and Betty Bunting, of Showell, Md. for spring openings.

3 Held in Systematic Thefts From Swift Company Plant

ball League's championship play- probe further into the systematic Nardelli is a graduate from the offs Tuesday night and now will looting of dressed chickens from

Naples and has played over 200 Smyrna was eliminated Tuesday at Felton. concerts in principal citties of night at Harrington, 65-41, as The trio under arrest, on charges Italy and has also appeared in Clayt Downes collected 20 points, of breaking and entering with in-

HARRINGTON

Hoof Beats

Single G, recently selected as and summoned state police. the pacer of the half century in a Goodnow and Gourley were ar-Horseman and Fair World maga-rested later, police said. zine poll, won a total of 262 heats Hopkins and Goodnow, arraigned during his 14 years on the turf. before Magistrate Frank C. O'Neal Of that number 32 were paced in of Harrington, were committed to For March of Dimes 2:01 or better and he edged 2:00 the Kent County jail in default of a dozen times. The most he ever \$1000 bail each. Gourley is to be Final figures for the 1950 March won in a single season was \$18,775 arraigned later.

Good Time, William H. Cane's found on a farm near Felton, and "Harness Horse of the Year" last that their investigation has shown Fifty per cent of the net re- year, earned \$58,766 while win- 12 others were sold in Felton. Tickets for this concert are on nity. It is expected to be opened Thistlewood, Elwood Gruwell, Mrs. mains in Kent County for aid to ning 15 of 17 heats, and banked It is believed that many more sale at the school office and from for reoccupancy and rededication John H. Potter, Mrs. H. C. Miller, victims of polio and the remain-Mrs. Lewis Clymer, Mrs. Sam Willing fifty per cent is forwarded to 12 of 17. His two-and-three-year-old period of time, police said.

\$100,000 Sulky Derby ord won't stand long. The 1951 William H. Graham, 87, who for

Syracuse Comeback Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. Powell G. Medford Sparks, \$327.44; Dover The New York State Fair at Mr. Graham, a native of Harring-District, Walter L. Fox Post No. 2, Syracuse, where the Hambletonian ton, was the son of Jacob and Eli-Finance Committee: Solomon L. American Legion, James D. Quil- Stake was raced back in 1926, re- za Griffith Graham He lived here Sapp, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Alfred len, \$2969.17; Harrington, C.-K.- turns to harness racing with an until 14 years ago when he went Raughley, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, R.-T. Post No. 7, American Legion, \$80,000 program this year after a to Wilmington to make his home Edgar Hall, Reynolds Kates, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, \$1092.49; Camden, lapse of nearly a decade. The one-with a son, Clarence W. Graham,

Matineeing nual spring matinee program at Funeral services were held at the Committee on Nominations: W. Public Schools were active in Roger Williams Park in Provi-Boyer Funeral Home Tuesday af-

Saratoga Sale The annual Saratoga spring har- lywood Cemetery. ness horse auction will be held April 18-19, with a consignment of eleven yearlings from the Blue Mrs. Katie Austin Albert Thistlewood, Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bunting Stock Farm of Roy Blue, Syracuse, Host to Home Club of Wilmington, spent the weekend Ind., heading the sale list. Also

Family Economy

Committee on World Peace: Mrs. after visiting relatives at Wash- burg, Pa., last year, apparently rea- monstration week. A trip to tour and broke her hip last June, is Mrs. McIntyre is listed as the Hanover-Lyrmite, recently foaled and Mrs. J. S. Lester who demon-

Back to the Raceways With the arrival of April, har-

Proximity and other horses of the tion meeting which opens at Santa Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams Anita, April 21. Other top notch entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. stables are on their way to Rooseand Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Ber- velt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., damage. Friday - chimney fire - Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Walter rington, Del., and Buffalo Raceway

Three men have been arrested, two more are to be arrested later Harrington cleaned up the semi- today—and perhaps even more Swift Packing Company warehouse

Gourley, 20, all of Felton. Troopers said that two other G. F. P. men will be placed under arrest 2 20 on the same charges as soon as

15 they are found. Foreman Aids Police The first arrests in the case 2 came late Tuesday night, police 6 said, through the co-operation of

2 Swift packing house in Felton. In a move to halt the systematic 65 looting which police said had been going on for almost four weeks, the two plant employees had re-4 mained hidden inside the plant 6 Tuesday night.

Hopkins, troopers said, entered 3 the plant by a side window, and 3 started through the building to-6 ward a storage area.

7 The plant foreman and watch-18 9 41 man started after him, police said, 13 11 8 9-41 and Hopkins fled from the building 10 26 16 13-65 only to fall along railroad tracks in the dark outside.

Jailed In Lieu Of Bail The two men caught Hopkins

chickens from the Swift plant were

William H. Graham,

Day Nursing Home, Claymont, after an illness of seven months.

In addition to his son, he is The popular Rhode Island Driv- survived by two granddaughters,

chard of Trinity Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Hol-

Edith Massey acted as cohostess. A report of the council meeting Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, wife of the was given by Mrs. Angie Potter. shelled out \$72,000 for the yearl- attend services at Trinity Metho-

The project leaders for the comforters.

The next meeting of the club, May 4, will be held at the home

Twilley Heads Moose Lodge

H. M. Twilley was elected governor of Moose Lodge Tuesday night, April 3. Lindsey McVey is Thursday - city dump, no dam- lin, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, past governor. Other Officers are: Junior governor, Everett Vanderwende; prelate, Woodrow Biles; Miss Marion Kaul spent the holi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gru- Baker, of Millsboro, and Bobby at Hamburg, N. Y., all ticketed trustee, Eugene Vanderwende, and treasurer, George Seaman.

Magnolia

and Mrs. Hugo Sten in honor of and Rachel E. Windsor, of Milford. their daughter, Patricia's 5th birth-Marydel; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rosengren and son, Robert, of Hartly; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brumund and Mrs. Roland Metzner and son, Ronnie, of Lynch Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Storey and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Henry Nash and daughters, Waneta, Norma Jean and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knight and son, Donald, Connie Hart, Charles and Kenneth Orvis, Allen Metheny, Charles Shinsky, Edgar Long-here Sunday morning by transfer necker and Jerry Wilkins. Patricia from a Wilmington church where monthly meeting of M. Y. F. (Box received numerous gifts and every- he was a member before coming Social). one enjoyed seeing her excitement and enthusiasm as she opened each

Mrs. Esther Moore, Magnolia

respond to this cause too.

Mrs. Edward Seymours and Mr. beth Boone, Palm Sunday.

Knight and Mrs. Edna Davis. The parishoners of Mr. Elderdice. May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Ingram.

ponded to three fire alarms dur- McIlvaine ing the past week. The first one was at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Metz, near town, Monday evening where an oil burner had smoked, and Friday they were called to chell, of Denton, were dinner fight a woods fire near Kitts Hum. guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. mock. Sunday morning they were Norman Usilton and family. Other called to the home of Andrew Warren for a chimney fire.

the Dover hospital Sunday night of the past week and underwent

a while with Mrs. McIlvaine and son, Sunday. Ann.

Mrs. Kathryn Knight left Wed-Knight, in Wilmington. Part of Baker Sunday. her stay there Mr. and Mrs. Knight Barratt Jackson.

Mrs. Maude Graybeal and Ronnie, have been spending the past Easter vacation week from school. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs The local children returned to Harlan Blades and family.

school here Monday following a week of vacation.

and Freddie, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. gardening and farming, while the

married by the Rev. Brinton, of flowers than weeds. Felton, Tuesday evening, April 4.

Rev. Elderdice performed the mar- day evening.

raige ceremony for Miss Sarah Trinity Methodist Jane Webb and Delbert C. Brown A birthday party was given Josep Webb, brother of the groom of Frederica. Their attendants were Church Notes

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- preach on "Sold Under Sin." ren. Mr. and Mrs. William Warited his parents.

Carter had three of her children will sing. christened.

Jimmy Heisler joined the church at Lincoln. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Flowers were placed in the church for the Easter service in Red Cross chairman, announces memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ed that she, with her corp of solici- Wyatt, by their daughter, Mrs. tors have turned in to the chair- John Feldman. Mr. and Mrs. man for this area, \$112.25. Though Leonard Maloney had also placed this came a bit short of the quota flowers beneath the service memset for this community, we feel orial placque in memory of their that our own folk have again ral- son, Charles Maloney, who was Richards and family lied to a good cause and deserve killed in the service of his country in France.

Mrs. Margaret Wilcutts is the An Easter lily was presented to 1950 Cancer Drive chairman and Dr. and Mrs. Elderdice by the W. has named her helpers to help S. C. S. which was on the altar of cover this territory and as this is the church during the morning of Georgetown, and Mrs. Hazel another project worthy of your worship. Other flowers were also support we know that you will put there to help beautify our church by friends of the church.

Donald Hayman and his mother, and Mrs. Edward Seymour Jr., of Mrs. Albert Hayman, and his two Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Eliza- sisters, the Misses Cora and Florence Hayman, all of Crisfield, The Magnolia W. S. C. S. met Md., visited the Rev. and Mrs. Tuesday evening, April 4, at the Elderdice last Sunday and attendhome of Mrs. Ethel Collins. Her ed the morning service at the cohostesses were: Mrs. Kathryn Magnolia Church. They are former

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Jerry, were weekend visitors of The Magnolia Fire Company res. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph

Burrsville

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mitvisitors in the afternoon included the Rev. Louis Albright and Claude McIlvaine was taken to daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kates, of an operation Friday. His condition Bootts Corner, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Triplett and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hearne, of Billy, of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. Saulsbury, have been spending and Mrs. Roland T. Draper and eral days at Hotel Royalton in Pearl and Harry Anthony and

and Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReynesday to spend some time with nolds and son, Gale, were dinner her children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Theodore P. Warren and plan to take a trip to Louisianna Mrs. Lulu Mills attended the where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Easter services in Denton, and were invited dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Crouse, of Denton.

Charles Blades, a student at week with her mother, Mrs. Eliza- Johns Hopkins University, in Baltibeth Schwartz. This was Ronnie's more, spent the Easter holidays

Mrs. C. N. Fountain spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry L. Fountain and family, of Dover. The farmers are very busy with ladies are very busy with their Miss Athelda Kennedy and flowers. Keep up the good work Bernard Darling, of Viola, were ladies, how much prettier are the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and They are making their home in Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper the Thomas Apts. at Canterbury. visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. On Friday evening, April 7, the Draper, of near Greensboro, Sun-

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Felton

Mrs. Effie Bilow, of Wyoming, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and Mrs. Arnold Morrow, of Dover, were Easter guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, Tinley, of Delmar, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira De-

Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves in Dover.

Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd entertained at Easter time Mr and Mrs

Alton Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corkery have been visiting in Washington, D. C. Prof. and Mrs. Howard E. Henry and family spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. W. Wood and sons, Bobby and Billy, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons in Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family spent Wednesday in Phila-

Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen with her Rehoboth.

Mrs. Albert Warren visited in Wilmington last Wednesday. Thelma Steward spent part of her vacation visiting in Wilming-

Mrs. Robert Donoway and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington visited the Philadelphia Zoo Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert spent Tuesday in

visited Walter Moore over the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony weekend. Shirley Morris and Mar- and daughter, had as Sunday din vin Brown, of near Harrington, ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward visited Ann Moore Sunday.

Dearth and Walter and Leah A large congregation attended Schanding. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilbur and services of Easter Sunday you will the Easter services Sunday morn-Ray Wood and Kitty and Evelyn son, of Washington, D. C., spent not be satisfied unless you are ing. Special selections by both Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. A day. The follwoing guests were Sunday with her parents, Mr. and again present in the House of the choirs and a solo, the "Holy City" Benjamin, of Wilmington, over present: Mrs. Viola Williams, and Mrs. W. S. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Lord this Sunday. The regular was sung by Donald Brinton and the weekend. William McNamee, both of Dover; Stanley Warren and Mr and Mrs. morning worship at 11 o'clock fol-Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Roberts, of Robert Warren had their children lows the Sunday School session, member of the Junior Choir. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale Coverda christened at the close of the which convenes at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Brinton preached a fine ser-spent Sunday evening with Mr

and then called at the home of cial anthem, and the pastor will The Chancel was filled with lovely flowers. The Rev. Brinton Jimmy Simpson will be the announced that Sunday will be ren Jr. and son, Jimmy, also vis- leader in the Youth Meeting at membership day again. The Be-6:30 p. m. in the Church Annex. ginners Department taught by Mrs. Other christenings took place Then at 7:30 p. m. the evening Walter Moore, had a party to of Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. H during the church service Sunday worship service with the pastor which the parents were invited L. Bowdle, near here, were supper morning when Mrs. Lawrence preaching and the Youth Choir guests. Twenty-two visitors being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce present. The class presented love- Bowdle, of Frederica, Thursday. Monday Evening: M. Y. F. Rally ly flowers to the Rev. and Mrs.

White's Church

The Misses Betty and Grace

Homer Brown. Sandtown, called on Mr. and Mrs. versary. Norman Wix Thursday.

Delaware City, visited their grand- family Saturday evening. he weekend.

son, Paul, and Mrs. Edward Dearth ed to her home after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown en- Jersey. per, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, purchased a new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldin, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the children were glad to get back mond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin in school after a week's vacation. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price,

Mrs. Carroll Welch and daugh- County Firemen ters called on Mr. and Mrs. Nor. To Stage Ladies Night man Wix Saturday.

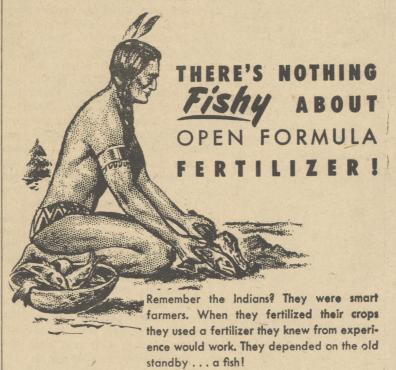
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor had Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son, Mr. April 21, at 7:30 p. m. Firemen and Mrs. Melville Taylor and and auxiliaries from all companies family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dono; of Kent County, as well as the van and son, and Mrs. Elwood rest of the State, will attend. Din-Shultie Jr. and son.

and family were Sunday dinner follow. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Committee in charge of arrange Hendricks. Other guests were Mr. ments is: Paul Neeman, Harring and Mrs. William Ward and ton, chairman; Paul Smith, Mary daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew del; Wm. Dawson, Camden-Wyom Kovach, of Camden, N. J.; Mike ing; Reynolds Bradley, Smyrna Bakota, of Brandywine Sanitorium and John M. Roe, Dover. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bakota Sr. and son.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony were: Mr. daughter, Mrs. J. H. Crockett and and Mrs. Ted Rifenburg and Mrs. Robert Wright and Miss M. family, and Mrs. Gordon Dale. Wright, of Wilmington, spent sev- Other callers in the afternoon were Miss Melvia Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Layton and

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Cordova, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silber-

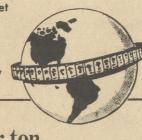
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kates and chil dren, and Mr .and Mrs. Leon Wix and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix Sunday.



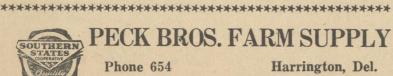
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funeral of Robert H. Thawley held at Burrsville last week. Amos Beauchamp, of Philadel phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norris Beauchamp Sunday,

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp visited Anthony spent Thursday with Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Drummond Tuesday, it being Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis, of Drummond's 82nd birthday anni-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowdle call-Walter and Leah Schanding, of ed on Mrs. Violet Beauchamp and mother, Mrs. Edward Dearth over | Carlton Hardesty has purchased

a new tractor. Mr. and Mrs. John Chvostal and Mrs. Samuel Waters has return

were shopping in Dover Friday. some time with her father in New tertained to Saturday evening sup- Welton Sullivan, near here, has

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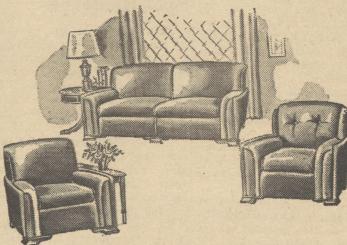
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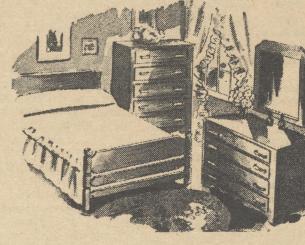
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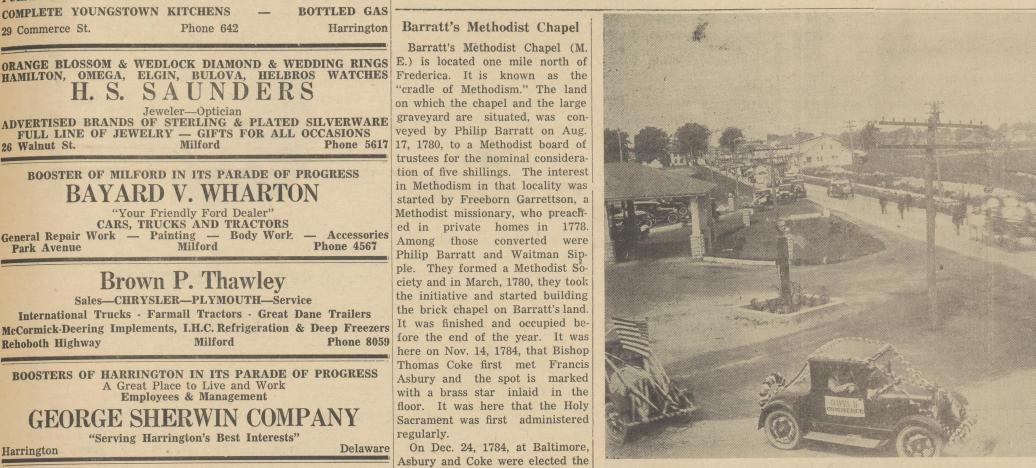
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A Fourth of July Parade in 1924

ley's earnest opposition both Asbury and Coke immediately as- There was a time when automobiles were not too plentiful and many Harringtonians Phone 321 preached here for the last time stayed in town on holidays. On these occasions, parades were held. The above depicts a Fourth of July parade, sponsored in 1924 by the Chamber of Commerce. The scene looks west on Clark Boulevard from the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware 14. The FLOUR bench, upon which Coke and Asbury sat, is still preserved and residence on the right of the boulevard is No. 70 Clark Boulevard, now occupied by Pres- Felton, Delaware the first sixty years the interior ton Moore. The farmhouse on the left was occupied by John Cohee. Its site is now was roughly finished, the only flooring being the ground itself. At occupied by the brick residence of Mrs. Lorenzo Jones. The farmhouse was moved back left out of the outside walls, a and remodeled and is now the residence of Job Pride on Dickerson St. The filling station, feature that arouses the curiosity now People's Service Station, was erected in 1923. of many persons. It appears that

filled in when the scaffolding was the pastorate of the Rev. R. K. would be held at Woodside. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson was | Quoting again, the people of Baptist Church was organized on Barratt's Chapel is owned and the first organist. During the Woodside say that so long as a July 18, 1781. For ten years pre-

deed of trust negroes were allow- in front of the pulpit. ed to hold meetings on designated The church was incorporated on This spirit has led to the reopen-postponed from time to time. On mid-week evenings using the gal- July 29, 1921. On June 25, 1925, ing of Woodside Church for the Sept. 7, 1793, Job Meredith conlery for these meetings. It was Mrs. Sarah H. Lister presented third time and the congregation is veyed two acres of land to Joseph Household Supplies stipulated that they must not be- \$1000.00 to the church as a memcome boisterous and that at least orial to her son, Charles C. Lister three of the trustees must be pres- On Nov. 26, 1928, Mrs. Lister do-Canned Goods ent. The white mulberry tree in nated land to the church.

front of the chapel is believed to In 1933, an addition was built be older than the chapel itself. In including a kitchen and a motor 1932 termites did considerable room. Electric lighting was instaldamage to the building. The dam- led at this time.

age was repaired, the woodwork Across South Bowers Road from was treated and it receives semimonument erected by Sarah Hall in the graveyard are former Governors George Truitt and John W. Patriot and Philanthropist-who Hall. Gov. Truitt was originally died on Sept. 14, 1818, and his buried on his farm south of Can-wife, Mary Hall Wood who died on on the flat slab over Gov. Truitt's

On the back of the monument tion of the General Assembly of is this inscription: "Near this spot on land donated Delaware the remains of Gov.

Truitt and family were reinterred By Col. Wood stood the first and these three stones removed to M. E. Church of Milford Neck built

On Aug. 10,1943, a violent windcould find is over the grave of storm visited this section. Three oldest tombstone that the writer Phone 5516 Susanna Shockley who died on large trees were uprooted and blown over on the roof of the one-story kitchen at the rear of the church, practically demolishing it. It was rebuilt immediately. Wesley Methodist Church (M.

Originally, there was a fork in E.) sometimes called "Milford sonville. The first church was Y thus formed there was a small built, in 1790, on land donated by graveyard. None of the graves had Col. and Mrs. John Wood to a inscribed tombstones and when the board of trustees composed of road was improved, the Y was re-Nathaniel Luff, Isaac Jester, J. moved and all trace of the grave

lor, Thos. Smith, James Bell and Woodside Methodist Church J. Parsons. This church was not Woodside Methodist Church (M. large but it included end and side E.). In 1886, an interdenominationgalleries. It was named "Sardis" al Sunday School was started in for one of the seven churches Woodside. It was very successful built by the Apostle Paul in Asia. and the present church site was The city of Sardis was noted for purchased on June 19, 1889, from its beauty and wealth and it was Ezekiel Cowgill. In 1889, the corthe home of Croesus renowned for ner-stone of the present Methodist his riches. During the winter of Church was laid and the building 1840, a larger church was built on was completed. The dedication, by land deeded by Lewis Passmore, the Rev. J. S. Willis was planned sixty yards to the east of the old for June 22, 1890. More land was church. This new church was built donated by W. S. Barger. The first of lumber that had washed ashore bell was installed in 1896 and was on the beach of the Delaware replaced by the present bell in Bay, possibly three miles away. 1920.

It was larger than the first church; contained three galleries and had renovated, the church was re a high pulpit from which the opened on the evening of Nov. 4 preacher could see and be seen 1945. The services were in charge by everyone present. It was dedi- of the Rev. Dr. Thos. C. Mulligan cated in June, 1843, by the Rev. Supt., and the Rev. W. O. Hackett Henry White of the Dover District, the pastor.

White, who sheltered Asbury from of that community, its motto is, the authorities in the early days "Don't tread on me" and applies of Methodism. This church was socially, politically and religiously lighted by candles at the evening which signifies that the people of that neighborhood are very inde The building was remodeled in pendent. Probably because of this 1873, 18 feet were added to its attitude, the church was closed for length, the galleries were re- two periods of a few years each. moved and a second story was ad- This was the result of the inability ded. It was dedicated by the Rev. to make satisfactory arrangements James Mann, on Sept. 6, 1874. The with the other churches on that

supervised by a self-perpetuating pastorate of the Rev. C. B. single brick remains of old Bar- vious to this time meetings had board of nine trustees. Under the Kitchen, a Bible platform was built ratt's Chapel the spirit of Metho-been held in the neighborhood.

> 'A rocky path one often goes But even then, perhaps a rose knows.

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dist will not die in that section. The effort to build a church was built. On June 4, 1796.. Joseph Flood conveyed the property to Lies right ahead—one never Church at Mount Moriah." In 1872, a new and larger church was built. It was opened on Dec. 29, 1872, by Elder W. L. Purrington. An additional acre of land was do-

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Hobbs

A well rendered Easter pro gram was presented to an appre ciated audience at the church last Sunday evening. Collection \$60.73

Our Sunday School children and teachers enjoyed an egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Adams Monday afternoon. Our community was saddened Monday of last week to hear of rence Christopher, of Federalsthe passing of Mrs. Anna Shepheard Shaffer, 75, wife of Mr. Newton O. Shaffer. They had lived in our midst for the past several here. years. Mrs. Shaffer will be missed from our W. S. C. S., of which she was a faithful member. Be-G. Holbrook. sides her husband, she is survived by five sons and two daughters, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday Firemen's Auxiliary afternoon of last week in the Appoints Delegates Seventh Day Adventist Church. Harrington. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Miss Catherine Towers and Nelnesday evening of last week. Mr. Company Monday evening. and Mrs. Chas. Sewell, of Queen happy couple.

Miss Helen M. Towers, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams

burg, of Boonsboro, spent the holi- VETERANS ADMINISTRATION days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mrs. Richard Lister, of Greens- and training under the GI Bill is Voluntary Recruitment Act (be-

Harmony, was their pilot. sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler.

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Law- tary Recruitment Act.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, of continue their courses. Denton, were last Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. Eva Raughley, Mrs. Katie Austin, Mrs. Angie Potter, Mrs. Elma Oliver, and Mrs. Zella Hopkins were appointed delegates to son Henry, two of our popular attend the Delmarva Convention young people, were united in mar at Chincoteague, Va., May 9 and raige by the Dev. T. J. Turking. 10 at the meeting of the Ladies

Mrs. Helen Riley, Mrs. Ruth Anne, attended them. Our very Martin, and Mrs. Elsie O'Neal best wishes are extended to the were named as examining commit-

> Mrs. Eva Raughley, president, presided over the business session.

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education enlisted under the Armed Forces . Phone 242-243

brother-in-law, Marvin Todd, of be permitted to begin GI Bill enlistment or re-enlistment period these: boro, was a Saturday guest of her charged after July 25, 1947, and plete their course of training.

On July 25, 1951, however, is trance deadline comes around, in not important to veterans who order to continue afterwards. Artley Clarke, of Wilmington, have started and actually are purspent last weekend at his home suing GI Bill training on that quirements that veterans in train- ucation, training or other such date, as they have the right to ing after the entrance cut-off date pertinent factors.

will have to meet. The V-A regulation explains that The will be expected to pursue even though he has temporarily terruption by any student." interrupted the course for the They may change their educasummer vacation or for other reational objectives "only while in will be approved, the regulation sons beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI *************************** Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

The GI Bill provides that generally training must be initiated ton at his home in Denton, Wed- Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire after a veteran's discharge, whichby July 25, 1951, or four years ever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1956. Most veterans are subject to the

1951 and 1956 cut-off dates. But

here are the following exceptions 1. Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. However, they must finish by July 25, 1956. 2. Veterans who enlisted or re-

boro, has been visiting her daugh- 15 months away—on July 25, 1951. tween October 6, 1945, and Octo- training and then for reasons states, except for the most cogent The following do not constitute taken, or advancement from a ter, Mrs. Elmer Butler and family. A Veterans Administration re- ber 5, 1946) are not bound by satisfactory to the Administrator." reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams en gulation, issued today, states that either deadline. Instead, they have According to the regulations, The V-A regulation defines a one or more subjects within an advanced phase of a course.

ioved an airplane ride recently. A the majority of veterans will not four years from the end of that satisfactory reasons for change are course of education or training as elected curriculum or program; V-A explained that it is issuing a "Curriculum, program of study the dropping of a subject without its regulations on deadline dates courses after that date. An excep- in which to start and nine years 1. When the veteran is not or training or combination of sub- replacing it with another; the ad- at this time in order to give vet-Mrs. Wm. Woodward, of Greenstion has been made for those distribution from that time in which to com making satisfactory progress in ject as are prescribed by the indian of a subject; change in the erans ample opportunity to make his present course and the failure stitution as constituting a course." sequence in which subjects are their plans for the future. those who enlisted or re-enlisted A veteran in either of these two is not due to his own misconduct,

Mrs. F. L. Stafford spent the under the Armed Forces Volun- categories actually must be in his own neglect or his own lack of training when his individual en- application. 2. When the course to which he desires to change is more in keep-

> 3. When the course to which he wants to change is a normal a veteran who has started a course their training "continuously until progression from his current and who has continued in it will completion, except for conditions course, and will help him attain be considered to be in training, which normally would cause in his educational or vocational objective.

> > No additional changes of course

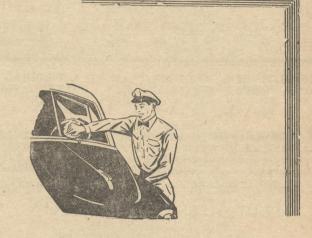
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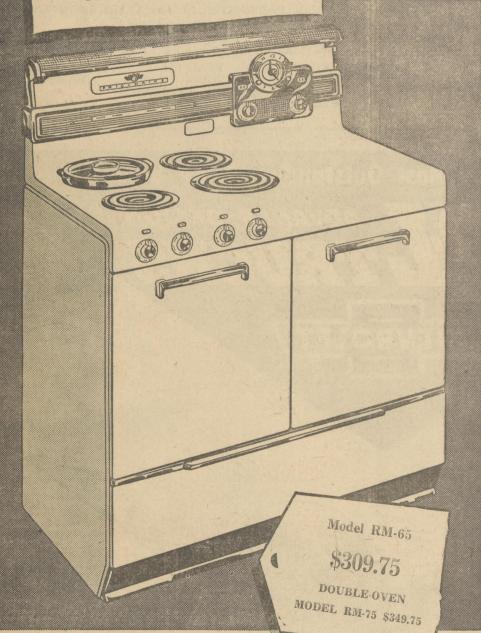
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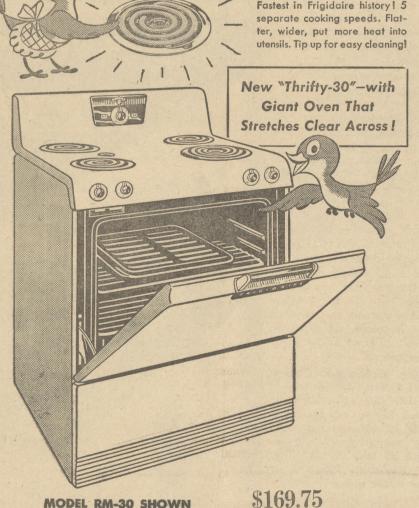


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lsburg. ussell Seward, 23, Wyoming, Louise Smith, 22, Viola. oldrick Magee, 22, and Reba enda Stanley, 18, both of Fed-tsburg.

Ray Barney, 21, Harring Ruth Anna Allen, 23

Tharles Harold Meredith, 20, a prence Irene Turner, 18, both

Mrs. Hubert Cannon and chil-

Little Ronnie Wright is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith were

Frank Taylor is a patient at the

Andrewville

sick list this week.

Seaford, March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton,

nd Mrs. Allen Moore

nd Mrs. Willard Zook

Mrs. Clayton Revel

d Mrs. Arvil Postles

SHORTSTOR HS

Felix Retires

Pleasant street home.

Mayfield citizens were used to

he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty of opportunity to think. Eventually his thinking changed to brooding, and the brooding nourished the growing inferiority complex.

Felix's wife noticed the change. She tried to talk to him, to learn the source of his moodiness. But little ashamed, and didn't want to and Mrs. L. H. Collison.

Another month passed and Felix's wife began to think he was a case for the family doctor. Then one day a letter arrived from Booth, Gill and Dyer. They wanted to know if Felix would consider coming in for a few days to assist in straightening out some matters about which they considered him an expert.

mediately and tell them how poor-

catching the 7:48 in the morning!" Mrs. Harry Heather; treasurer, turned home after visiting in

THE JOB lasted three weeks. Mrs. Herbert Butts.

During that time Felix became Mrs. Robert Miller a figure once more. People became



"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning."

to the train. Unconsciously they fell into the old routine of asking him to do errands and demanding choice bits of news. Felix was hap- you at this service. py again. He beamed. He put on important.

On the day that Felix finished

"Need me?"

"As long as you'll stay. Oh, I realize that sooner or later we'll have to get along without your help-but none of us realized how important you were."

pier. But as far as staying with at the organ. you is concerned—I'm afraid I'll have to turn down the offer. You tention. And-well-now I'll be visiting Mrs. Ira Sharp. able to retire with a clear conscience.

Tick Control

cies can be controlled with toxaphene sprays. These parasites are among the most difficult to control by ticks for two to three weeks or Barratt's Chapel. longer.

Tropical Vacations

Vacationists in tropical or subtropical areas would do well to vises a Cincinnati dermatologist.

Marydel

Miss Mary Keck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kelley. Mrs. Emma Dover, to Pauline K. and Mrs. L. H. Collison, of Mary- Harrington is ill. and Mrs. L. H. Collison, of Marydel, became the bride of Mr. Robert H. Covington, son of Mrs. Ollie Covington, of Dover, at a ceremony performed in the Dover Mrs. Stevens' home here.

Mrs. Line Covington, of Mrs. Ollie Covington, of Dover, at a ceremony performed in the Dover Mrs. Stevens' home here.

Mrs. Edith Melvin was with Dover to Smyrna Route 13 lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South south side of Pine St., Dover, lot Wrs. John W. Taylor and Bertha M. Taylor, Dover, to Robert Hughes, Dover, in the amount of \$500, on the east side of dual highway, Dover to Smyrna Route 13 lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South side of Pine St., Dover, lot would be a side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot of land on No. 63 on plot of lots of South South Side of Pine St., Dover, lot WHEN FELIX BRENDLINGER retired to private life he ceased to be a "figure" in Māyfield. If you took time to analyze the reason, the answer was simple. For 30 years Felix had left his home on Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quarter mile to the railroad station, boarded the 7:48 train for Long-tier mile day in that distant city at a desk in the insurance offices of Booth, Gill and Dyer. Every evening he disembarked from the 5:52 train and retraveled the quarter-mile to his Pleasant street home.

Ilie Covington, of Dover, at a ceremony performed in the Dover to Smyrna, Route 13 lot being known as lot No. 5 as shown 1 federalsburg relatives over the weekend. Her daughter, Miss Mary din a plot of Laundale. Jacob N. Jensen and Bessie M. Governor to Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quarter mile to the railroad station, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Ruth Keck, sister of the bride, was attired in a matching dress of lavendar faille and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Flower girl was little Miss Carolyn Warner who was created the quarter-mile to his pleasant street home.

In the day in the amount of \$500, on the east side of dual hisphway, mrs. Stevens' home here.

Melvin is spending her vacation from teaching, emony performed in the Dover Mrs. Stevens' home here.

little Andrew Collison, brother of man farm. the bride, served as ring-bearer. Mrs. Jester A. Grey entertained Virdin, Jr. and Elizabeth M. Virdin, Camden, to Watson W. Mayfield citizens were used to the sight of Felix walking briskly to and from the railroad station.

Sometimes some one would ask him to do an errand in Longview, and he'd always oblige. Frequently he would eliver choice bits of the bride, served as ring-bearer: The bride, serv he would deliver choice bits of news to friends and acquaintances. Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their linger, of Frederica, Robert Quillen and Earl Smith, both of Dovertelland the property of news to friends and acquaintances. Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their clents two large steamship lines, and Felix could tell when the boats arrived in port, or when they were delayed by storms and when important personages were arriving from abroad.

There were a hundred and one things that Felix could and did do that achieved for him a certain recognition.

After he retired, Felix ceased to be a figure. He wasn't an especially imaginative person, nor were his neighbors.

The neighbors knew unconsciously that Felix was no longer different from any of them. Felix knew it too. It troubled him. It hurt. It made him lonesome. It made him wonder. It threatened to develop in him an inferiority complex.

Felix tried hard to find pleasure from the milding of the planted a garden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty service of the country of the planted agarden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty service and the planted agarden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty service and the property be sex Falls, N. J., after spending the service of the planted he would deliver choice bits of linger, of Frederica, Robert Quil- Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farm.

Miss Ruth Keck on Wednesday returned to Montrose School, Eshad Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, of Harrington.

Clifton Heights, Pa., as their week Franklin W. Swain, Harrington, in Franklin W. Swain, Harrington, In

Felix couldn't explain it. He felt a with their niece and family, Mr. liam Hart and Mrs. Margaret

At the regular monthly meeting lie Short and mother. of the Marydel W. S. C. S. at the idea," Felix's wife ex- Tuesday evening, election of ofclaimed. "Don't they know-but of ficers was held with the following course they don't—I'll write im- members elected: president, Mrs. you are!"
"You'll do no such thing!" Felix Helen Brannock; secretary, Mrs. dale. exclaimed, eyes gleaming. "I'm U. L. Harman; assistant secretary,

Mrs. Robert Miller recently entertained at her home at a kitchen used to him going back and forth shower given in honor of the ap-

Frederica

the Delaware Hospital, Wilming-

week prayer service and fellowship hour. We covet your presence at this mid-week service of devotional and inspirational value. Let us pause in the midst of our week's toil for the spiritual refreshment this service affords. Your pastor will be happy to greet you at this service.

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"Talk Taylor is a patient at the loss.—3.00 to 12.00 mostly 9.00 per cwt. Western Wonder Show - Marlene Dietrich - Dinah Mrs. George Vincent spent Monday.

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Son Welles' Mercury Wonder Show - Marlene Dietrich - Dinah Mrs. George Vincent spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Griffith.

surrection." Last evening Dr. T. C. Mulligan day afternoon.

conference. Felix's face glowed. "Thanks, a beautiful church solo on Easter day evening. Mr. Gill. You couldn't have said Sunday at the morning worship The Rev. and Mrs. James O'Neill anything that would make me hap- service. Mrs. Helen S. Carlisle was of Ellendale, visited friends and

Ira Sharp, Mrs. Emma Willey The children returned to school see, I've got some chickens and a and Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of Milford, Monday after enjoying an Easter garden out home that need my at- spent the weekend in Philadelphia vacation.

Brown were quietly married Fritions were rendered at the Sunday

day evening at Magnolia. Mrs. Orville Pearson, formerly dale Methodist Church. Ticks of nearly all important spe- Blanche Seacord, is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer, now Brushes should not be dipped too of all livestock pests. Toxaphene will residing in one of the Hollinger deeply into paint-just far enough protect animals from reinfestation bungalows, are moving soon to so that, after tapping or "wiping"

Robert Morris, of Newark, is spending several days with town too deep not only wastes paint, but relatives.

have protective inoculations and Mrs. C. Hoey Gross enjoyed a trip paint to accumulate at the "heel" learn about insect repellents, ad- to Longwood Gardens Easter Sun- of the brush. The "heel" is the part day.

of near Smyrna, were Thursday At 2 p. m. on Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Harrington

nome of Mrs. Harry Heather last Herman Short, of Milford, has Feldman, Cambridge Inc. Sta been a patient for the past seven weeks in a Philadelphia hospital s. suffering from a kidney infection. Howard Logan, vice-president, Mrs. Herman formerly lived in Ellen- ert wel

> tertained her sister, Mrs. Mary Farm Prices Pennsylvania. On Sunday she en-Brittingham, of Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ellingsworth At Dover proaching marriage of Miss Mary and son, Phillip, were visitors in the following is a weekly round up of livestock prices and miscel

Christian Maull is a patient at Kirk's residence on Main Street.

weight. He felt important. He was evening service Sunday. The theme Robert Ellingsworth has acceptstory of Easter was scripturally Cleaning plant, of Bridgeville, as

"The Crucifixion," and "The Re- dren, Helen, Robert and Sharon, visited Mrs. Jennie Willey Thurs-

conducted the fourth quarterly Horace Willey and daughter, Jeanette, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Elizabeth Jane Gerow sang liam Hearn, of Harrington Mon

relatives Monday afternoon.

In commemoration of Easter

Miss June Webb and Delbert special readings and musical selecevening services held in the Ellen-

Dipping Paint Brush

lightly against the inner side of the container, they will carry the paint to the job without dripping. Dipping soon makes a brush "lousy" by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rentz and causing a collection of hardened nearest the ferrule.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harrington Property Transfers

Stanley Petty and Marie Petty

Elizabeth W. Shaw, Harrington,

Easter holidays with her parents.
Pvt. William Heath, stationed in Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his family in Marydel.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Albert, of a Melentown, Pa., spent the weekend with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupp, of Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winsch and daughter, of Oaklyn, N. J.; Miss Clara Winsch, of Highland Park, Pa., and Mrs. Ida Walp, of Germantown, Pa., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winsch Sunday.

At the regular monthly meeting.

Easter holidays with her parents.
Pvt. William Heath, stationed in Guests.
Friday Mrs. Ira Hughes was the gend with the amount of \$6000, tor of land on Grand Harrington, Inthe amount of \$6000, tor of land on Guests side of Harrington Ave. In the amount of \$8500, to of Shaw Ave. In the amount of \$8500, to of Shaw Ave. In the amount of \$8500, to of Shaw Ave. In the amount of \$8500, to of Shaw Ave. Harrington, Inthe amount of \$900, to of Shaw Ave. Harrington, Inthe amount of \$900, to of Shaw Ave. Harrington, Inthe amount of \$900, to of Shaw Ave. Harrington, Inthe amount of \$900, to of Shaw Ave. Harrington,

Miss Doris Short, of Ellendale, were Sunday visitors of Miss Millie Short and mother.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Short, of Milford, has Feldman, Cambridge, Md., to Fisher Feldman, Cambridge, Md., to Fisher Claymont.
Henry Rolsol, 24, Dover, and
Mildred Bowers, 23, Magnolia.
Kenneth M. Grant, 32, Felton, and
The Maria H. Meger, 37, Frederica.

Mrs. Mildred DeLorenzo has re- Robert C. Kidwell and other of Elizabeth M. L. Nutter

Milford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, of Chester, and Mrs. Elsie Van Kirk, of Philadelphia, spent the warkend in Ellondolo at Mrs. Van

weekend in Ellendale at Mrs. Van
Kirk's residence on Main Street.
Harold Beebe and daughters,
Freda and Wyonna motored to

Mrs. Donald Langrell and daughter spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

The Rev. John R. Diehl, throughther church bulletin has appealed to town folk in behalf of the midweek prayer service and fellowship hour. We covet your presence

Milford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Long and daughter, Barbara, spent Saturday evening visiting relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Jennie Willey and daughter, Feeder Heifers—Dairy Type—17,00 to 27,00 mostly 13,50 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers Common and Rough—15,50 to 16,60 mostly 16,00 per cwt.

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Milford Friday.

Mrs. Horace Long and daughter weening visiting relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Jennie Willey and daughter, Feeder Heifers—Dairy Type—17,00 to 27,00 mostly 16,00 mostly 1 dren called at the Harry Saulsbury home Saturday afternoon. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebe

cwt.
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Adamsville

Mrs. Edith Dennis, of Blades, was a recent guest of Mrs. Donald Dennis

Mrs. Martie Stubbs, of Harring- tin, cobalt, industrial diamonds, ton, was a dinner guest of Mr. and sinc, coal, manganese, and precious three Pacific coast states produce Mrs. Robert Algier and family metals. Thursday evening.

Heavy Breeds — Fowl — 1.20 tv. 55 mostly 1.40 each. Light Breed — Guineas—1.25 to 1.40 mostly 1.4 ach. Ducks — Muscovy Ducks — Miss Louise Gerardi, of Farmngton, and Miss Yvonne Breeding, ******************************** of Hickman, were guests of Sonny Dennis and Buzzy Algier. They all enjoyed television.

Mrs. Melvin Algier and niece, Betty Lou Dennis, were in Milford Monday Easter shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messick have a new grandson.

Last week a few men around here were burning off their brush around their farms and ditches. Joe Dennis, of Seaford, visited relatives here this week. Saturday afternoon he and his daughter, Betty Lou, attended the movies at Milford.

Mrs. Louise Dennis is the new Avon representative around here and Greenwood. d Mrs. Paul R. List,

There are a lot of animals out around here. This week I saw a coon, a fox and a few rabbits. Also Mr. Woodpecker is back and a few

Robert Algier, Emory Williamson and Joe Dennis, Sr. were over to Queen Anne last week to get *********************** flocks for the community building. Betty Lou Dennis visited Nancy Williamson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis, Marvin Warner and Miss Margaret Mrs. Alfred Cohen,

April 1. Mrs. Otis Webb, Saturday. Miss Beatrice Hignutt was in Milford shopping Saturday with some friends.

Ann Lace shopped in Wilmington

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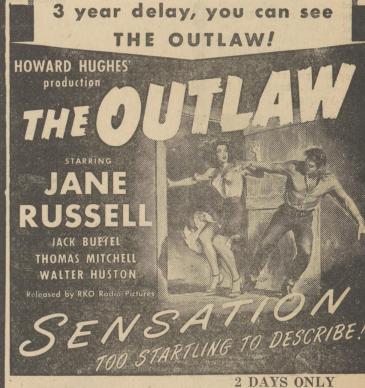
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SHORT STORY Narrow

"TUD'S ONLY going to be here a couple of weeks," Connie "And after all, he's my brother Tom's guest and it's up to me to help entertain him. You \$11,362,785.

Escape

understand, don't you, Marc?" at her, "sure, I understand. You go ahead and be nice to him, Con-

nie. I understand all right." Marc had begun to understand two dend. In 1949 there were 7,821. days after Jud

Morrison had Norberts' for a Fiction

fortnight's visit. handsome and had a way with him. midwest harness tracks. In college he had been quite a had raved about him before he arrived, but even Connie hadn't expected such a splendid specimen

of manhood as Jud proved to be. house and Jud came bounding up track this year in top form. the walk. "Hi, Connie," he grinned "All set for our round of golf?" Then he saw Marc standing on the porch beside Connie. "Hello there, Marc. How about joining us?"

Marc smiled and shook his head. "Thanks," he said. "I've got a tennis date. See you two tonight."

If, he reflected, he could only get Jud out of his element perhaps the college hero wouldn't show up so well.

Several nights later at the country club dance Marc got Connie alone and suggested a fishing trip for the next day. "We can take Jud along," he explained. "It'll be something new in his experience and probably he'll get a bang out of it.' Connie, who liked fishing herself,

thought it was a grand idea. And so the three of them drove up to Beaver Lake the next day. In the afternoon they put on their

waders and fished. Connie elected to show Jud how to rig his line and cast, and watching them Marc knew a feeling of frustration. He had planned to somehow get Jud to follow him into the rapids where the going was treacherous and where only one experienced in such things could navigate without losing his foothold. He had a vague idea of rescuing Jud from the swirling torrents, thereby establishing Jud's weakness in Connie's mind and his

SUDDENLY HE KNEW that he was helpless. There was nothing he could do about the thing that was happening between Jud and Connie. The feeling that he had toward Jud was not one of condemnation, but envy. If Jud were trying to steal Connie away, he was doing so unwittingly. Any one but a fool could tell he wasn't aware of any understanding existing between the girl and Marc.

And so Marc abandoned his scheme for revenge.



"And, besides, I'm satisfied with the man I have—a man who's big enough to be kind to a man like Jud Morrison."

They returned home the next day, and the day after that Marc made a business trip to Belknap. When he got back, Judson Morrison was gone. Marc didn't call Connie. Tomorrow or the day after he was leaving on a month's journey upstate. He didn't want to see Connie before he left. It would hurt too

But he did see her. Connie came over that night and found him sitting alone on the porch. "Hello," she said, "where in the world have you been?"

"Away on business. Unexpected." "Well, I should think so." She came close to him and sat down. "Jud left this morning. He asked me to say goodbye to you."

"Jud's a good egg," Marc said. "Too good," said Connie. "Goodness, I'd hate to be married to a man like that."

"You would?" said Marc, astonished, "why?" "Why? why, because-I would. He's too self-sufficient." She

laughed. "And besides, I'm satisfied with the man I have—a man who's big enough to be kind to a man like Jud Morrison. Abruptly he laughed, and when,

puzzled, she asked him what was funny, he shook his head. "There's nothing really funny, he said. "I was just thinking about a close call I once had-how near

I came to making a fool of myself -and what a relief it is to know I escaped.'

Drive Safely

Safety experts recall that in one out of every seven fatal traffic accidents last year, the weather was reported as having been rainy, foggy, or snowing. Such a toll means you have to see danger to avoid it.

Formosa It would take almost 200 Formosas to equal the land area of the continent-country of Australia, but the strategic Chinese island, with a population exceeding seven million, currently has almost as many peo-

ple as the big commonwealth.

Hoof Beats

UP, UP, UP

Recent figures released by the United States Trotting Associaton has grown almost tenfold during performer to cop the Goshen Delaware farmers growing five the past eight years when it comes Classic since 1944 when A. L. Der- acres or more of corn, has just to measuring growth via the purse by's Yankee Maid turned the trick been announced by C. E. Phillips, prize yardstick.

In 1942 the total purse distribution was \$1,641,365. In 1949 the

were only 3871 members and driv-

NAMESAKE 2 - Minute landed at the nois athletics will have a namesake of a native son and all-time Jud was big and great to cheer for this season on

fast-going sulky puller, named af- all cases is overflowing. A roadster stopped before the ter Dick Eddleman, will hit the

TRAVELING MAN of the United States Trotting As- leading stake horses. sociation, is now making a tour of southern training camps through

SONG OF HOPE

is shaping up

winter book favorite for the 1950 Hambletonian, can be a hero to midwest fans.

If he can live up to his winter odds, the long striding juvenile will be the first midwest owned coming out of Wichita, Kansas.

NO LADIES ALLOWED Although the Nancy Hanks and ment Association. total pot of gold amounted to Goldsmith Maid stakes were both named after famous trotting mares Which was true, bitterly true. ers to go after the yearly divi- trotter has been able to win eith- production of this crop. er. Closest thing to victory in

> STAKES WELL DONE prosperous enjoyed by harness Show next January. Lander Van Gundy, Normal, tracks announcing stake and early teams and a standardbred owner, surveys show that according to winners and to the state winners has announced that Dike Direct, a early payments the stake cup in

This means that the big feature Georgetown. events to be raced this year will be well stocked with excitement FUNGUS DISEASE HITS Henry (Heinie) Knauf, president and close finishes by the country's

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DELAWARE CORN YIELD CONTEST ANNOUNCED

A corn yield contest, open to all extension agronomist and secretary of the Delaware Crop Improve-

The purpose of the contest is to recognize and encourage the work This additional lucre naturally proved to be "No Mares Land" of Delaware farmers in improving "Sure," said Marc, not looking attracted more contestants to di- over ten years ago they have their corn quality and yield per vide the melon. In 1942 there proved to be "No Mares Land" acre through practical methods since their inception. No feminine which will aid in more economical

Yields will be determined from either was in 1945 when the Col- samples taken by the judges prior Followers of University of Illi- onels Lady finished second to to harvesting time. Each entrant will be asked to enter a bushel of his corn in the annual Delaware The year 1950 will be the most Crop Improvement Association

Suitably inscribed silver trophrage. Tom Norbert, his roommate, Ill., an ardent booster of Illini closing programs. Preliminary ies will be awarded to the county Application blanks are available from the County Extension Office,

CLOVER FIELDS

Entries in the Illinois Colt which kills clover plants, has been Florida and the Carolinas to see Stakes, raced at many local and reported in many crimson clover 16. for himself how the stock for 1950 county fairs in Illinois, reached an fields throughout Sussex County, all time high for entries this year according to Wm. H. Henderson, the afternoon. with 93 owners "paying in" on 133 Sussex County agricultural agent. Lusty Song, three-year-old trot- colts. The previous high was 116. This disease, technically known as Sermon by the pastor Rev. T. H. ting sensation of the Hayes Fair Looks like a big year for the kind-sclerotinia trifoliorum, will cause the plant to turn brown, dry out

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been most destructive to crimson rence Drummond.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10:00 A. M. Church School. April. Will you be present to help Easter Sunday. us reach this goal? Special music superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Worship Service, day. with sermon by the pastor, "A Secret Disciple." Special music by and son, of Chester, and Mr. and Cathedral and Junior Choirs, and Mrs. Harry Webb and children, of on the chimes. Come out and wor- Todds, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred ship the Lord with us.

7:30 P. M. Worship service, with special music by the Chancel Choir directed by Prof. Melvin L. Brobst. The pastor will preach the third in the series of sermons on "Our Faith in Immortality." The subject will be, "The Resurrection and Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Body." Young people are cordially invited, and all will be wel-

Hickman

Church news for Sunday, April Noble Sunday.

Worship service at 3 o'clock. Hamstead, of Greenwood.

Hudson

affects all kinds of clover, it has days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Law- Harry Friedman, of Philadelphia; tables in spite of the cool weather

cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ly-showing green leaves, early flowers ence Porter, and Mrs. Crumb's mother, Mrs. Sally Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and sons, Wayne and Bobby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-We are trying for 250 average for liam Tull Sr., of Greenwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Melvin and by Youth Orchestra directed by Samuel Melvin, of New Jersey, Frank Quillen. Fulton J. Downing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding last Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick Messick Sunday

> > Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Hollis, Easter Sunday were, Mrs. Paul Lindell and daughters, Paula and Pamela, of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten Philadelphia, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Sally Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, of Denton, and Mr .and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle and daughter, Sue Anne, of

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miss Shirley Brown was enter-Sunday School at 2 o'clock in tained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Federalsburg, were dinner guests

Dinner guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wro-Miss Mary Ellen Moore, of Mills- ten Easter Sunday were; Mr. and

and die. Although this disease boro, has been spending a few Mrs. Charles Wroten and Mrs. potatoes and early garden vege-Mrs. Sally Wroten, of Hickman; we've had the past few days, which The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crumb Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon makes one want to sit by the fire and daughters, of Georgetown, reand sons, Denny and Ronny, of instead of gardening. Shrubs are

son, and Jake, of Greenwood.

man Wroten and sons, Edgar, Ty- are blooming, and the grass has that lovely green color, evidence Most folks have planted their that spring is here.

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Marvels

in the weather dept. Tues., April White, Seaford, secretary; Mrs. 4, with a high of 80 and Fri.,
April 7, with a low of 27. Winter
seems reluctant to go. Fruit trees,
especially peach, are at a critical
stage now. Our fruit crop depends
stage now. Our fruit crop depends so much now on the weather for nate delegate to the Council. the next few days.

ficient and very careful driver, Shawnee Evening. Mr. Hall, has been driving our bus consolidated with Harrington. He in our family.

newly plowed garden where he was gorging himself with insects.

The committee to assist with the Mrs. The committee to assist with the Mrs. less for a week but sang his love-Roland Scott, Georgetown. ly songs for a few days before he to spend next winter here.

came and this morning one was of the council. singing as if to comfort us for the

sparrows feeding Japanese beetles prize. and various larnae to their young. They feed at the chicken hoppers observance of National Demonstraand devour a lot of high priced chicken mash and carry diseases when prevelant. Both birds were imported into this country where they have multiplied faster than our native birds.

On Sunday, April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips entertained at a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Rosa Legates' 72nd birthday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parris and family, Mrs. Ella Meredith and family, Mrs. Dorothy Meredith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Semans and family, Billy Parris and Miss Doris Redden.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained in honor of Walter Parris' 35th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Legates, of Wilmington, are announcing the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, last week.

The Charles Greenhaughs, of Harrington, were callers at the Wm. Taylors home Wednesday

Dangerous to Dogs

The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association has cautioned against giving dogs excesive doses of vitamin A, Experiments with puppies showed that doses greatly in excess of the mount they normally require produced loss of weight, poor appetite, and other undesirable changes. The warning was sounded for owners who mistakenly assume that extra large amounts of vitamin A will aid their dogs' health.

Sussex County Council Meets

Easter Day was a pleasant sur- Mrs. Edward Krewatch, Delmar, prise, rain and cold having been was elected president of the Suster the freshman class of home Mt. Olive Church Easter Sunday. predicted by the weatherman. Of sex County Home Demonstration economics at the University of Delcourse, it was too cold for the new Council for the ensuing two-year aware. Any girl interested in this Easter outfits but they were worn term Mon., April 3, at the George- award should contact the Home Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton and anyway. What do a few chills mattown Labor Camp. Other officers Demonstration Club in her vicinity daughter, Betty, join the church Brenneman ter when one has a new Easter to serve with Mrs. Krewatch in- or Maybelle Ligon, Sussex County Sunday morning. Our love and clude Mrs. Frank Johnson, Dags- Home Demonstration Agent, at Last week set two new records boro, vice-president; Mrs. James Georgetown.

Plans were made for participa-Children have been enjoying the tion in the program of the State Easter vacation and will probably enjoy getting back in school. We miss the daily passing of the school bus when vacations come. Our ef-Wesley-Cannon, Shawnee, and

Mrs. White appointed the folfor 22 years, since Marvel Dist. lowing committees: Chicken Festconsolidated with Harrington. He ival Committee with Mrs. Crerar is carrying the second generation Bennett, Milford, as chairman; Other members to serve with her Lost — A mocking bird with a include Mrs. Harvey Wescoat, beautiful song, sometime Tuesday Millsboro; Mrs. Moulten Joseph, night. Finder may keep the bird Lewes; Mrs. Rose Burton, Cannon; and enjoy his song. It is priceless.

Tuesday I called him from the dale, and Mrs. Paul Short, George-

He came to me as usual but wasn't Kent-Sussex Fair Exhibit included interested in the raisins I offered Mrs. Alvin Lyons, Seaford; Mrs. him for lunch. He has been rest-Norman Grove, Milford, and Mrs.

An Achievement Day Committee disappeared. I hope he will return was appointed with Mrs. Charles daughter, Nancy Lee, spent Easter Moyer, Georgetown, and Mrs. Wil-Yesterday the brown thrastiers lard Webb, Lewes, plus the officers

Miss Maybelle Legon, Sussex loss of the mocking bird. They County Home Demonstration are wonderful songsters but the Agent, discussed the possibility of tone of their song is not so soft a 4-H award for the girls doing as the mocking bird. For several clothing demonstrations. The counyears two pair have nested in the cil voted to sponsor such an award lilacs and usually raise two broods. and a committee composed of Mrs. English sparrows and starlings Frank Smith, Laurel, Mrs. Frank are making a general nuisance of Johnson, Dagsboro, and Mrs. themselves. I wonder if they justi- Crerar Bennett, Milford were apfy our protection, tho' I have seen pointed to select an appropriate

Plans were also made for the

tion Week in Sussex County and Sandtown for the Sussex County Scholarship Award. The scholarship award is

Sr. are visiting in Carney's Point, and family at their home.

Teddy, of Montclair, N. J., spent folks. the weekend at their cottage on

the beach front. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrest Jr. have moved their trailer from Travis. Florida and are spending some time here.

Mrs. Virginia Haldman spent Easter with her son and daughter- good Friday. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hald man, of Felton.

Mrs. Jean Willey, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Leon Travis. Morris, Wanda Morris, and Mrs. Cass Balmas spent last Friday in Wilmington Easter shopping.

in Wilmington. Mrs. Mary Berry, Miss Hester Carroll, and James Clark, of Do-

Mrs. Lawrence Morris. Mrs. Lida Lindale, of Magnolia,

Mrs. Richard Rollison. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker spent last week with their son. Alton Jr., who is in Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

Cancer Among Women An estimated 17,000 women in the United States die annually of cancers which are uterine in origin.



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Mr. and Mrs. Noble Carroll spent Easter Sunday with relatives and friends in Preston. Sunday of last week they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Covey

Sandtown can again boast of an-William Palmer and friends other new family. Mr. and Mrs. watts. from Philadelphia, spent Easter Edward Hitlin, formerly of New in their cottage on Hubbard Ave. York, have bought the new bunga-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son, low here. Welcome to Sandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls, of Tor- 35 seconds.

Mrs. John Peterson and daugh- rington, Conn. and Wilmington, Another promising candidate of ter, Connie, spent Easter in Balti- spent Tuesday and Wednesday here the Hanover stable is Bell-Aid

hope she will soon be out and mile here in 2:47. Brenneman Mr. and Mrs. Nick Slusar and around again.

Agnes Cohee.

Roland Stanton.

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Charles Cohee.

fellowship go out to the family. Has Good Prospects Lois Ann K, 3-year-old filly be

ter, will be a mare to watch in seconds. The Carlisle driver exthe harness meet of the Kent & pects great things of this bay since Sussex Raceway here which opens she has been broken but 14 weeks Wed., April 26, for 20 nights of He would like to start her in a pari-mptpel racing under 150,000 couple races toward the end of the

ton, visited Mr. G. F. Draper here ded that the mare, which won meet. three out of five starts last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walls and recently worked a last quarter in

visiting their parents, Mr. and Pride, a daughter of Miss Lafayette by Vela's Pride 2:04 3/5. Mrs. Ella Cahall is able to sit The 3-year-old chestnut filly has up for a short time again. We never raced but has trained to a hopes to start the pacer here.

Mrs. Harris, of Goldsboro, spent The Pennsylvania driver and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. trainer, who started working with harness horses 27 years ago with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jester the late William Natcher, of ver, spent Easter with Capt. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, waxes enthusiastic about 2-year-old Bell-Aid King, another Mrs. Agnes Cook has returned of the Hoke contingent. The colt, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and home after spending a few days by Peter Song out of Myrtle Han-

with her son in upper New York over, recently worked a mile in State, and her Thomas came home 2:37, with the final quarter in 35 seconds, good stepping for a 2-Mr. and Mrs. Al Dobson spent year-old at this season. The juve-Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. nile has been staked at Laurel,

coming meet The diagonally-gaited chestnut, Harness racing enthusiasts will owned by Richard Hoke, Hanover, also do well to watch True Hal, (Pa.), dairyman, was driven to owned by Samuel Smith, of Anher record of 2:11.2 in the fall napolis. The 9-year-old bay horse The Rev. and Mrs. Horace Car- meet last year by George Brenne- has a mark of 2:06. Brenneman ter, of Wilmington, spent last man, of Carlisle, Pa., who is also raced him last year on the Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Leon her trainer. The daughter of Canadian circuit where he was in Highland Scott out of Bessie G. the money every start. The side-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Baker and Axworthy is training very good, wheeler will make his initial ap-Mrs. Angie Draper, of Wilming- according to Brenneman, who ad- pearance here during the coming

Shetland Islands



Harrington, De

Rosecroft, and Ocean Downs this summer.

Brenneman, whose sons, John and Clair, assist him, has two Maryland horses worthy of note. longing to Murel Keilholtz, Emmetsburg, has trotted a mile in Miss Lafayette, 6-year-old trot-2:33, with the final quarter in 34

The Shetland islands have been under Scottish rule since 1468.



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Gabby Enjoys Going

to The Dentist

One of my molars was giving me Gabby and he nodded.

Doc comes out and says I'm next. "Wait a minute," I says. (My tooth let live" spirit helps make America seemed to have stopped aching.) "How about Gabby - doesn't he glass of beer with my supper and have an appointment?" Doc smiles you prefer milk-who's to say one's and says, "Gabby? Why, he's got the finest teeth in the county. He just comes up here and reads the magazines whenever he's in town!"

As Doc went to work he told me a bad time Tuesday afternoon, so I that he's glad to have Gabby come slipped over to Doc Jones, hoping up and read magazines . . . they to catch him free. When I arrived, 'might not all be fresh off the news-Gabby Jackson was sitting there stand, but if Gabby-or anyone reading a magazine. I said hello to wants to while away some time who is he to stand in their way?

From where I sit, this "live and

what it is. If I prefer a friendly right and the other wrong?

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The Republican National Committee has decided to make it brief and has been able to sum up its policy in ninety-nine words. Four years ago its policy was summed scatterin like. up in two words, "Had Enough?"

A teacher took her seventh grade on a picnic out at we'll tell Old Doc about this an a half-mile race track closeby donated on Dec. 10, 1880, by Job Huron, Indiana, the other day. The kids cooked the fish, may be he can coax the boys to which was constantly in use. Fran-S. Butterworth. but the teacher supervised the cooking. The fish looked run Bill Simson agin fer sumpin cis Asbury called the section the tempting, all done up to a golden brown. Then they tasted tempting, all done up to a golden brown. Then they tasted tempting an also Billy Shaw soze tween Old Doc's filanthropy en Bill Simsons gogue, is impossible to determine. them. The kids had used soap powder instead of cracker sympathies en Billy Shaw's pop- The race track habitues, when opmeal. Frankly, from our standpoint, there is very little dif- larity things could be really portunity afforded, would sneak ference in the two.

WILMINGTON PAPERS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

We have been used to giving the Wilmington dailies high | Court House lowed most of her ratings among the papers of America. They carry the very folks down to Harrington voted latest news from the top press associations of the world, their feature writers are among the ablest in the land, their wanderin. coverage is as complete as an elephant's hide—without said elephant's slack in the "britches"—their reporters are enterprising and thorough, their editorial staff unusually able, their management tops—and yet in one phase of newspaper life they are at least thirty-five years behind the times.

The News-Journal papers have announced that they are going to raise the price per copy from four cents to five. At Correspondents least thirty-five years ago a majority of the dailies in America were charging five cents per copy outside the cities in which they were published, three cents in the cities where published. Wilmington papers at that time, we believe, were selling for one cent—certainly no more than two cents. several weeks, we come to the

PICKING UP NAILS

Last week I was talking with Major Clarence M. Dillon, of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, at 10th and respondence from 21 communities. King in Wilmington. Suddenly Major Dillon walked out into the most we have had in months. the street and picked up a nail. "I have been picking up Frederica for which we are gratenails most of my life," he said, "and I hope I have saved ful. many motorists grief. Many years ago I was talking with United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard, and I picked up a nail. Senator Bayard said: 'You're the second nail-picker-up I've ever known. My father (first Ambassador to the Court of St. James) always picked up nails—to save the feet of eral, postmaster-general, attorneyhorses from injury."

A road leads from the sky to sky And hazards it entails. It is a road both low and high—

And mostly paved with nails. The nails are hates and sneers we grow To our eternal loss,

As nails two thousand years ago Were driven in a cross.

The traps we set, the snares we run For unsuspecting feet

And kindly deeds we should have done Are nails along the street. The careless words we sometimes say

To hurt another's name, The slurs we drop along the way To bring another shame,

The packs we shift to add them to Some other fellow's load And all the unkind things we do

Are nails along the road. With earth's rare metals in our hands Our dream of ages fails-

Instead of welding friendship's bands They're used for forging nails.

Does Brotherhood lag in the van And seem to creep like snails? Is it because, my fellowman,

We've helped to scatter nails? Oh, brighter far would be the day And safer be the trails For all of us along life's way

If we'd pick up the nails.

Kapital Koment

Letter to the Editor

Dear Folks: When I started this here news lets do this an that an ater that Wm. Hubbard Sunday. colum I fergot that things could wuz dun sumbody messes every-

out ther all day most night so I Harrington er durn clos by. vandue agin Friday an we staid Seems like them folks down Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and

wus astandin backed up to the Republican an I couldn't help Dill. wall kinder watchin aroun an a grinin caus he's on our new war Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foreaker, started talkin an soon there wuz board en he'll set em in a fit down of Wilmington, visited her parents, couple fellars met up clos by an ther ef hes a mind ter do it. fore of em soze I staid putt | That fellar seemed ter do much

over wher that fellar from Viola and most of the State. quit out to the spection lane.

One fellar wuz all het up an Komittee it jest seemed ter be the place wher a lot of the folks met awritin soze to keep yer kinder He said as how fur as he could ter Sunday.

—J. Harvey Burgess

find out everything in the spec-Me and Anernias went to the tion lane ceptin 3 folks wus from spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

got ter see most everything sold up to when we tuk off home. there is a wantin a site of favors an only 4 yere ago we had Ole Afore things got goin to fast I Doc cum out of ther en he's a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

of the talkin durin their conflab Sunday. Seems like them Democrats had en I jest plumb fergot much of some sort of a meetin tother nite his sayins but one thing he did in the State House an they giv out take on about wuz the ox roast some jobs by a vote of them that they had down to the Fare grouns. wuz there most of em anyhow an He lowed ef they had one mor G. Meredith. The congregation is one of em wuz to some fellar cum next big lection thaid hav of the "old line or hardshell" dedown ter Woodside him ter take jest about everything in the county nomination and regular services

there. He tuk off then about Earl ing back to 1835. Sylvester gittin him a \$3600 a

cut my eye round to them fellars; 1785.

rite en wrong. Yer no it did git afternoon as Asbury was riding eroun as how a lady from Scrappel Landin who can be seen aroun the fer Bill Simson an theys Democrats? Me an Anernias ar still

> Yours Old Joe

To The

Missing in Action Since we have not received any letters from Hughes Crossroads, Staytonville, or Willow Grove for conclusion the writers of these letters are "missing in action." We would like new writers from these vicinities

Last week's JOURNAL had cor-Included were two letters from

More About Compounds Hyphenate such combinations as vice-president, vice-counsul, governor-general, surgeon-general, lieutenant-general, brigadier-gengeneral, commander-in-chief, lieutenant-colonel, sergeant-at-arms.' Do not hyphenate "prosecuting attorney, first lieutenant, first deputy, etc." Capitalize all the principal elements of such titles when preceding a name, whether or not the hyphen is used as "Vice-Consul Smith, Brig.-Gen. Henry.'

Hyphenate nouns that express a double occupation, as "poet-artist." Compounds of "half" and "quarter" are usually hyphenated, as "half-dollar" (but "half a dollar"), "half-past, quarter-mile." Hyphenate fractions, as "one-

fourth, three-sevenths." Words formed with the suffix "wide" usually take the hyphen, as "city-wide, state-wide, nationwide, world-wide."

Hughes X-Roads

Miss Connie Reed spent the Easter holidays visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Salisbury, of Ridgely. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Johnson have a new Chevrolet, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wheeler have a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed entertained Sunday the following, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carter and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter and family, Arthur Reed and Harry Kemp.

Mrs. Estella Semans spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. said he lowed ter quit the durn Herman Greenlee in North Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hubbard up together an bout 5 er 6 said visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond be ahapenin' right oftin like so thing up cause that man Cohee of Harrington, and Mrs. Estella bein as how I heer so much didn't git ther place what he wuz Longfellow, of Philadelphia, called reckon I mite hafter keep on lected to hav this time nor befor. on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Carpen-

> Lewis Hurd, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. B. L. Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell

(Continued from Page 3) PARADE OF PROGRESS

are conducted by an elder of that He said as how it could be that branch. There is a graveyard be-

this hear last un could hav bin a nated on Apr. 24, 1926, by John past the entrance to the track, his It was made a separate charge mite of help to them folks down sides the church, the graves dat- horse dashed in and started racing in 1883. In 1907, the church was

Purnell's M. E. Chapel year job an his wife gittan some Purnell's M. E. Chapel was lo- of "Whoa, Sparks, Whoa, Whoa," ed here in 1929. In 1931, the sorta job fer MicDoul right after cated about one-half mile east of the horse continued until he had church was abandoned and traded then Edger Cates cums on fer the present town of Felton. It was passed the finish line. Needless to to the M. E. Conference. In 1932, EDITOR spectors job roun weighin mathe predecessor of Felton Metho-say, this incident was most emit was converted into the Felton PUBLISHERS chines en Salisberry being sheriff dist Church. A Methodist Society barrasing to the preacher and \$2.00 PER YEAR an James bein his depity. Then he was formed at Andrew Purdin's in caused great glee among the Community Building. — "The \$2.50 PER YEAR thot of Killin bein made Uncle 1779. Francis Asbury was a fre-neighborhood hooligans. Mr. As-Churches of Delaware" by Frank Sams tax man ceptin the man quent visitor of Purdin's. He bury mentions this incident in his R. Zebley. from Bridgeville ain't out yit en preached there on Aug. 10, 1779, Journal on Jan. 22, 1781. Mr. Slawter being in the spectin and on Mar. 27, 1780. He delivered | Purnell's Chapel was enlarged lane also Mr. Cates sides a whole a lecture there on Nov. 8, 1780, at in 1842, with the pastor, the Rev. passel of clerkes en what hav ye. | which time 700 lbs. of pork were | Wm. Connelley doing most of the Anernias cum in site rite then subscribed toward completing Bar- work. The chapel was closed in an I giv him a wink. My naybor ratt's Chapel and he administered 1861, when Felton Church was cum over kinder quiet like an I the sacrament there on Oct. 3, built

one looked aroun an pears like he A chapel was built on land pro- Felton M. P. Church was organmusta nowed Anernias any how vided by Major James Purnell, for ized in the K. of P. Hall on Dec. they shut up an started off kinda whom the chapel was named. At 9, 1877. A new church was built that time, this neighborhood was I tole my naybor what I heerd tough, to say the least. Certain in 1879. The corner-stone was laid Low Down Payment \$27995 an he laffed an laffed slaped me elements were given to heavy on July 28, 1879, by the Rev. D. on the back an says nice goin Joe drinking and gambling. There was Bates. The site, on High St., was wuz a wonderin jest who would Asbury's riding horse to the track no bout it but things do git around and give him a workout. One

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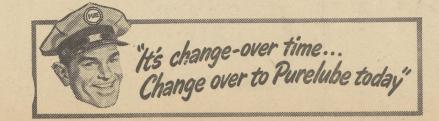
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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950 BETWEEN 1 AND 8 O'CLOCK P. M THE FELTON SCHOOL BUILDING

WHEREAS, said supplementary allding program will require the penditure of \$32,370 and the part of School Trustees desires to ise such sum by the issuance of ands of the School District.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-LYED by the Board of School ustees of Felton School District . 54 aforesaid as follows: Section 1. That a Special Election all be held in the School Building Felton School District No. 54 loced at the intersection of U. Sute No. 13 and Main Street in Town of Felton, Kent County, te of Delaware, on Saturday, y 6, 1950 A. D., between the irs of 1:00 o'clock P. M. and 8:00 ock P. M. ection 2. That the purpose of

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2. That the purpose cial Election shall be to ragainst a proposed bon bonds on the credit (hool District No. 54, afor

www.dv. and thirty-wive feet (22) and a freet throughout and the feet of the feet of

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CHURCH NOTES CANNON METHODIST

ert Gilbert, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service, ing sessions. sermon by the pastor. GRACE METHODIST

10:00 a. m. Church School, Wal- new educational building. ter Mills, superintendent.

BETHEL METHODIST

mon by the pastor.

sonage in Greenwood, at 8:00 p.m. the evening services. The winner of the Miscellaneous The attendance at both services Club Monday night was Mrs. Mar- on the Blessed Easter Sunday garet Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson church, two were by letters. and family spent Sunday with Mr. There was also a Baptismal serand Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil, of vice, as John, the small son of Mr. Downs Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Jack F. Sapp and Laura liam Bell accompanied them.

Mrs. Fannie McCauley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alan Willey. We are glad to know she is improving after her long illness.

Mrs. Fannie McCauley is visiting hard. The candlabra in the window were presented to the church by Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of the church by Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of the church by Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and the church by Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of the church by Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and the church by Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of the church by Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and the church by Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of the church by Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. G. A. improving after her long illness. Washington. D. C., in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson and her sister, Mrs. Belle T. Morgan. family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Hynson's mother in Wilming-will render a "Mothers Day" pro-

The Greenwood P.-T. A. will The Home Demonstration will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the meet at the home of Mrs. Harry school. The speaker will be Mr. Marvel Thurs. night, April 20. William Henderson, county agri- Mrs. Violet Goodwill will be prescultural agent. Election of officers ent and they will talk about the day shopping. will be held. Members are remind-removal of spots and stains from ed that if they wish to attend the fabrics. State P.-T. A. Convention at Newark, April 22, they must so notify the president, Dennis Christine, at this meeting.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Harrington. The bride was given Mrs. R. C. Harrington. Mrs. Al Jackson.

spending this week with his grand- Mrs. Dale Roth of Harrington. are on the sick list.

returned from an extended trip Rev. W. Stanley Grant performed Mr. and Mrs. James Morris visthrough the south and the west the ring ceremony. in the interest of the Dulany Fro- The room was beautifully decor- and Mrs. William Watkins.

Houston

Church news for Sunday, April 16. Sunday school at 10 o'clock 10:00 a. m. Church School, Rob- a. m. There is room for all, so come out and enjoy these inspir-

The contribution for this Sunday will go toward paying for the

As the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. 7:30 p. m. Evenings Service, ser- Grant expect to be gone for the next 10 days on an Evangelistic tour to Matthews, Va., the W. S. C. 10:45 a. m. Church School, Mrs. S. will have charge of the Sunday Mary Paskey, superintendent. morning services and the Rev. Roy Wednesday the M. Y. F. Tawes of the Ave. M. E. Church. of Cannon will meet at the par- Milford, will be the speaker for

morning was very large. The pro-The Delmarva Association of the gram put on by the primary and failing due to cateracts which the Volunteer Fire Companies and Junior departments was indeed their Auxiliaries will hold its an- very good. The sermon by the pasnual Convention at Chincoteague, tor, Rev. W. S. Grant on the Va., May 10. The following dele- "Resurrection," was wonderful. gates were chosen to attend: Mrs. The music was very inspiring. The Arthur Jones, Mrs. Harvey Dicker- choir chose the anthem, "Now Is son, Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mrs. Robert Christ Risen" for their number, Jester and Mrs. Woodrow Draper. and Mrs. Webb selected as her Alternates are: Mrs. Clay Johnson, contribution, "Open The Gates to Mrs. Lester Draper, Mrs. Harry N. the City." The words of this beau-Torbert, Mrs. Warren McGee and tiful number were written by Fan-Mrs. Norman Lofland. A parade nie Crosby and the arrangement will be held at 5:00 p. m. after by Mrs. Joseph Knapp. There was the business meetings are finished. a class of 10 who joined the

Jane, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Fannie McCauley is visit-

gram May 12, at 8 o'clock.

A very pretty wedding was Masten's solemnized Saturday night at the away by her brother, Phillip Mar- Mrs. Estella Kates, Mrs. Lillie

wedding music. Mrs. Emory Webb children visited relatives in Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pepper have sang "I Love You Truly" and the N. J. last week.

Mrs. Laura Allen, of Camden, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brittingham and attended the Marvel-Harrington wedding

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Denney left Thursday for Chattanooga, Tenn, to spend the Easter vacation with their son and family. Their son is associated with the duPont Company in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood spent Sunday in Wilmington at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen. They also called at the home of the Merciful Rest and visited with Miss Lizzie Woodruff, and they found her as bright and cheerful as ever, Her eye sight is doctor thinks an operation will remedy. She wished to be remembered to all of her friends and neighbors. She had received a lot of beautiful flowers and Easter

Mrs. Cora Satterfield went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robbins in Milford Monday night to help care for Mrs. Robbins, who has been quite ill.

Miss Florence Messick, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Messick and her sister, Rosanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maloney moved to their new home on

School Street Saturday. Mrs. Robert Stafford, of Burrsville, spent Easter Sunday with her

Mrs. Morton Smith, of Tuxedo Park, were dinner guests Sunday The pupils of the Public School at the home of Mrs. Edna Sapp and daughters.

Miss Betty Sapp, an 8th grader, spent her Easter vacation visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Willis Clifton and son, Donald, went to Wilmington Fri-

home of Mrs. Lida M. Marvel Mrs. Lydia Morris and daughter, when her daughter, Virdella, be- Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hubbard came the wife of Mr. George L. spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Roger Veasey, of Wilmington, is vel. The attendants were Mr. and Blades and Mrs. Alvirda Minner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lof- Mrs. William Johnson played the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hackett and

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Abbey five years. His net winnings are \$11,777.37, earned mostthis uniqueness by wearing the same shoes on the pace and trot.

Next to it in value in the state "You won't find one out of a will be The Kentucky Futurity for day

The Millersburg man, whose years, has 15 head themselves on the eastern circuit decision. and at Pennsylvania fairs and will,

Take School Boy, for example. The 10-year-old sorrel pacing geldwhen his father went for a sand-

Another sorrel gelding, the 10- won by Bangaway. year-old double-gaited Silk Abbe, by Abbe Guy out of Fly Across, won the Wonder Bar Trophy race here last fall. The Koons entry Adams drives him only at the diag- Minner. onal gait. Besides being scheduled An Easter party was given at Rosecroft and Westbury.

Koons stable is Hillcrest Bertha, Those who attended were: Mar-Restaurant Trophy Race.

first start July 31 in a filly stake Hendricks, Mrs. Franklin Butler, at Westbury and has been staked and Peggy and Norma Lee Butler. at Bloomsburg and Lexington. She

Piney Boy, p, brg, 2:11.2, by Pinehurst. This 10-year-old veteran netted \$3807.50 last year and over the weekend.

nominated for The Inaugural, the and Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman. by William H. Cane, president. fellow.

heads the array of sidewheelers. Mrs. Abner Hickman. Top opposition includes P. R. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of evening. Weber's Rudagar and Castletown Longfellow.

Mighty Medium, the lone 2:00 family. pacer in the field, barely qualified George Smith, of California, Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Frank Safford the reinsman most the sick list. of the time, the 5-year-old black tured nine out of 15 races last in Akron, Ohio. year earning \$10,497. The Inaugurto horses which have not won and Mrs. Orie Derrickson. \$11,000 in 1949.

in better than 2:05! They are man Minner and son spent Sunday Rudagar, a 6-year-old stallion by with Mr .and Mrs. Alvin Gadow. Volomite, 2:01-2-5; Scottish Pence, of Denton. a 4-year-old bay stallion by Scotland, 2:02-2-5; Dale Grattan, an 8-year-old brown gelding by Silent Grattan, 2:03; Sir Banos, a 7-yearblack gelding by Chief Abbedale, bay gelding by Chief Counsel, a Sunday. 2:04-1-5; Bonnie Volo, a 10-year-old gelding by Frisco Dale, 2:05.

Other nominations are J. C. Rea, Mrs. William A. Wheeler. a 5-year-old bay gelding by Follow Up, 2:06-1-5, Harkaday, a 7-year-old Charles, Va., is spending a few brown stallion by Guy Day, 2:05- days with her cousin, Mrs. John 3-5; La Tosca, an 8-year-old bay Rifenburg. mare by Guy Day, 2:06; Miss Castle, a 5-year-old bay mare by Care- ford, is visiting her parents, Mr. taker, 2:05-3-5; Navy Hal, a 4-year- and Mrs. John Rifenburg. old bay mare by His Majesty, 2:05-2-5; Theo. A. Abbe, a 6-year-old ited his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, chestnut gelding by Royal Napol- over the weekend. eon, 2:066-2-5; and Tokyo Express, a 6-year-old bay stallion by Guy with her parents in Pennsylavnia.

ses, a record for the first meeting Sunday in Washington. of any trotting track in the coun- Mrs. William Shaw visited her

session will be run from August Easter. 15-28 and the Fall dates are from old bay gelding, owned by E. A. September 25-October 28 for mother, Mrs. William Thompson,

In just about a month, the Ken- town. double-gaited, with a mark of tucky Derby will be decided over 2:08.2 on the trot, and 2:11 on the the famous Churchill Downs Church School will celebrate its bara Masten, of Baltimore, spent pace. He will bear watching at the course at Louisville, or to be ex- 27th anniversary with a covered the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kent & Sussex Racing Association, everyone who ever had any inter-p. m. opening Wednesday, April 26, for est in horses of any kind is giv-20 nights of pari-mutuel racing. ing more or less thought to "The Koons has had the son of Guy Run For The Roses" as the Derby Sharp Saturday.

was very aptly dubbed some years ago. With its \$100,000 added mon-spent Sunday calling on friends in Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ly on the trot, but Adams won ey, it may be the most valuable Ocean View. with him here last year on both race contested in the United States the trot and pace. The gelding is this year. It will certainly be the spent several days with Mr. and a free-legged pacer and adds to most valuable race in "Derbyland"

thousand that will do it," ex- three-year-old trotters which manclaimed Adams, second leading ager Alden Gray at this time esdriver here last fall, who has been timates will be worth about \$60-000. This race will be the big feature of the annual meeting of The

has been training here Lexington Trots Breeders Association. It is carded for Thursday, and Mrs. Harry Marker, of Fredhere, with five mares and colts at October 5, the eighth day of the erica, Tuesday evening. home. The Pennsylvania campaig- meeting, which day is also the ners have made many names for date The Transylvania is on for ed in Washington State, is home

undoubtedly, be heard from again. big event of each trotting season, being given the title of "The Blue Riband of The Trotting Turf.' ing has a mark of around 2:08, Later The Futurity declined in valmade at Batavia. He has won ov-ue and interest. It was not raced er \$10,000 in his career. The son four years—1942 to 1945 inclusive. of His Majesty was purchased The race was revived in 1946 when some eight years ago at the Harris- won by Victory Song, and worth burg sale by Jack Koons, then 12, \$25,154.76. Since then it has gradually increased in value until it was worth \$57,154.76 in 1949 when

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler has a mark of 2:09 on the trot, and family were Sunday supper and 2:07 1-2 on the pace, though guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Rehoboth.

to race here, Silk Abbe is staked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner Sunday afternoon for Another prominent horse in the their daughter, Virginia Lee. bm, 5, p. with a mark of 2:09. She lene and Sandra Raughley, Eloise is by Meredith and raced for the and Irene Brown, Shirley Kates, Edgemoor Gardens, and Mr. and first time here last year. She won Jean Outten, Beverly Swain, Faye Mrs. Benjamin Danna, of Farnthe Peoples' Service Station and Spicer, Janice Minner, Theresa Hrupsa, Sammy Lyons, Roger, Emmajestic, 2, blm, p, by Court Betty Lee and Franklin Hendricks, Jester, is scheduled to make her Willis Butler, Mrs. Franklin

has worked a mile in 2:30, with an Mrs. Ella Rogers, of Seaford, and Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey were

Eighteen crack pacers have been Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wirick Wright Palm Sunday. \$5,000 first-night feature of the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph its original stage and starts all over new Yonkers Raceway opening and daughter, Shirley, spent Easter Zimmerman, of Dover, and Mr. April 27, it was announced today with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long- and Mrs. Layton Betts were Sun-

Cane's own Mighty Medium, one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend Samuel Short, Jr. of the top stallions in his Good and children, of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown

Farms' Scottish Pence, all of them Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean en- Layton. probable starters in the first feat- tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Miss Mary Ann Barlow spent ure of Yonkers' 21-night spring and Mrs. Robert Dean and family, the weekend with her grandparand Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and ents in Bridgeville.

for the event. With the veteran formerly of near town, is still on Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill daughter, Beverly, spent the week stallion by the great Volomite, cap- and son spent the Easter vacation end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt, of Mrs. Ernest Homewood and al is a 14 Class pace restricted Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. daughter, Jeanne, spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Nine others have been clocked and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann spent the holidays in Cape Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and children, of Houston; Mrs. Sewell old bay gelding by Double Peter, Downs, of Wilmington, and Mrs. 2:03-3-5; Chief Direct, a 7-year-old Francis Neyland, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 2:03-4-5; Winsocki, a 6-year-old Sharp and Miss Caroline Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield bay gelding by Bonnycastle, 2:04 and son, Mrs. Zimmerly, of Wil-1-2; Minstrel Lad, a 4-year-old bay mington; Mr. and Mrs. Theodor stallion by Guy Day, 2:05 and Not- Jory and daughter, and Mrs. Lil tingham Chuck, a 7-year-old gray lian Harmstead, of Rehoboth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. May Spicer, of Cape

Miss Dorothy Rifenburg, of Sea-Billy West, of Georgetown, vis-

Miss Helen Tyriw spent Easter The Misses Shirley Simpson The Spring meet at Yonkers will Shirley Harrington, and Francis offer more than \$249,000 in pur- Quillen and Bob Bennett spent

The twelve night Summer husband at Eagleville, Pa. Sunday. Telephone 551

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen day in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. and daughter spent the weekend Reynolds Kates were also in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Parsons and her Bread Co. in town.

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury

Harlan Jellison and his son, of Wilmington, visited William W.

John Taylor, of Marvel Acres,

Mrs. E. W. Dean last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stubbs were Next to it in value in the state supper guests of Eliza Stubbs Sun-

> Benjamin Emory Sr. and Herman Emory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner.

Mrs. Crettie Harrington, Myra Hands, Mrs. Joy Hands, and Mrs. Bertha Minner visited Mr.

Billy Dyer, U. S. Army, stationn furlough

Miss Lois Dickerson, who attending school in Allentown, Pa., spent Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson tricity had dawned. and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson visited Mrs. Virginia Clarkson who is in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday. Her condition is time a person blinks his vision is

father, of Wilmington, were vistors in Harrington Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Bullock and son, Jay,

pent Friday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Farrow and son, Gilmore, spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and son, Lee, were Philadelphia guests over the holidays. Edgar Smith, of Felton, is in

Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Masten spent Easter vith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten, of

Mrs. Grace Howard and daughers spent the holidays in Norfolk,

H. D. Walker, of Tuxedo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick, of about \$700,000 and sport fishermen

Deborah Ann and Denise, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callawere all guests of the Massey's way, Jr.; Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward; Robert, Mrs. May Sheldrake, who has son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohas a career has a career earning been ill with pleurisy, is improv-van, of Houston, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rash were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tatman, of christened at Asbury Methodist Brownsville, entertained at dinner Church by the Rev. J. Harry is caused by a cycle of atomic fis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Jr. day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Time Stables of Goshen, N. Y., spent the holidays with Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phillips, of Federalsburg, Saturday

Whitney's Dale Grattan, G. C. Clayton, were Sunday dinner Miss Louise Layton, of Wilming-O'Donnell's Bonnie Volo, B. B. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman ton, spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs: John Bullock, of

Mrs. Agnes LeCompte and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean were Bobby Quillen graduated from guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Beacom Business College Thurs- field, of Greenwood visited their Dean, of Federalsburg, day. Monday he accepted a position in the office of the Bond

Miss Christine Powell, of New spent Good Friday with her sister, York City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harold Hatfield, in George. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keyes, of

Mrs. Iris Masten and Miss Bar-

Wilmington, spent Easter with Mrs. William Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen daughter, of Philadelphia, spent

Migrating Lemmings

Legend has it that migrating lemmings in the Scandinavian north move to the sea and try to swim it in a vain search for the lost contimings are less likely to encounter water on their travels and usually perish of exhaustion or starvation. All types of lemmings, however, change from shy, timid creatures to bold, pugnacious animals on their migration march.

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Colonial Mansion

The maple drawing room in Phila lelphia's famed Colonial mansion Woodford, shows how effectively green walls can set off the beauty of fine maple furniture. The panel ed dado and the cornice are painted soft fawn color while upper walls are finished in a mellow apple green that blends with the green up holstery of the sofa and wing chair Draperies are brown and old ivory

Mississippi River Fishing

The upper Mississippi river is an mportant source of fish for the states along its banks with commercial fishermen taking more than and daughters spent Sunday with 8,000,000 pounds in a year worth in a quarter million fishing trips bagging more than a million fish, the Upper Mississippi river conservation committee announces.

> Theory About Sun Some thought has been given as to what goes on to keep the sun an eternal ball of fire. The theory has been advanced that heat of the sun sion reactions leading from one stage to another until it returns to

again.

All in Chicago The world's largest hotel is the Stevens, the largest commercial structure is the Merchandise Mart, the largest building devoted to display of a single industry's products and the nation's top furniture marketing center is the American Furniture Mart.

Live Afloat Canton, China, might well qualify to be known as the world capital of river folk. Thousands of people live their entire lives there in boatsmostly sampans - afloat on the Pearl river. Some of them, especially women, seldom set foot on the city's streets.

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Farmington

Mrs. Joshua Downes, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Samuel Sattersister, Mrs. Anna Booth, of Far mington, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marian V. Lord, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gray over the Easter holi-

Mrs. Margaret East and her mother, Mrs. Walter Hughes, motored to New York on a business trip Thursday. They then spent the weekend with Mrs. East's sister, Mrs. John Wm. Conquest, of

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Vincent is on the sick list. Miss Marylin Parsons, of Claymont, spent the Easter vacation with her father, Raymond Parsons. Several of the Farmington people were Wilmington shoppers during the Easter holidays.

We notice that Mrs.

liam Fleischauer and son are hard nent of Atlantis. Canadian lem- at work with their spring farming. There are quite a few new build ings going up in and around Far mington. Can it be that Farmington is growing? We also hear that Mrs. Linwood

Donovan is also on the sick list. We are glad to hear that Mrs John Mitchell is home and is im-

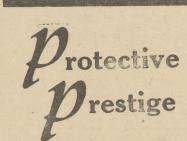
VIOLA—CANTERBURY

Mrs. Ezekial Dill and children, of Frederica, were guests of Mr covered nearly a century before by and Mrs. W. W. Dill, of Canterbury, on Easter Sunday.

Helen Smith, of Farmington, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Thelma Martin, of Viola, on Thursday. Alvin Chambers was an evening guest of the Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan of Felton, Miss Dorothy Minner. after each blink, they say, you are Carl Prettyman, of Kenton, and more or less unseeing from 11 to 20 Mrs. Dorsey Hudson, of Viola, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Semans, Thursday



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Martin Dill and several of his ly to view the beautiful cherry

Mrs. Bernard Darling, of Canterbury, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Darling and children were guests Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Berlin Semans, and Miss Myrtle Darling, of Viola, and Norman Wilkins, of Milford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling Sunday evening.

Miss Shirley Sipple spent part Canterbury. of last week with Joyce Bradley of Rising Sun. Joyce returned home with her and spent the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Butler, of Canterbury, spent Easter Sunday with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englehart and daughter, of Norwood, Pa. and Carl Remus, of Wyoming, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Darling and family Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whilhelm, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russ, of Wyoming, were guests on Easter Sunday. Miss Virginia Cleaves and Don ald Luckhurst of Dover, Joyce and Jerry Bradley, of Rising Sun, and Frank Roe, of Magnolia, were guests of Shirley, Ronald and Don-

ald Sipple Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Walters, of Canterbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Sunday

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Miss Athleda Kennedy, daughfriends visited Washington recent- ter of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of Magnolia, and Bernard Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Darl-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin ing, of Viola, were united in holy were dinner guests of Mr. and matrimony by the Rev. Thomas B. Brinton at the Felton Parsonage Tuesday evening. The couple's only attendants were the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thelma Martin, and husband, Kenneth Martin. A small reception was held at the

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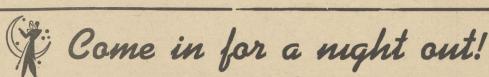
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