Shirley Harrington Wins Rotary Beauty Contest **Before Packed House**

Reba Smith and Maxine Wyatt Are Runners Up; Contest in Dover Wed.; M. Brobst Wins Male Beauty Contest

Shirley Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington, won the Rotary Club's beauty contest here Tuesday night at the Reese Theatre before a packed house. Reba Smith was second, with Maxine Wyatt, third.

The winner received a playsuit and Elgin wristwatch, with a radio going to Miss Smith, and a wristwatch to Miss Wyatt.

Harrington at a peninsula-wide will be no admission charge. Win-\$500 in cash or a \$750-scholarship to a college of her choice.

contest, held to eight candidates, were: Ann Toppin, Mary Ellen the July meeting. Thomas, Fay Langford and Shirley Nichols, of Farmington, and Susan Wyatt, of Felton

beauty contest" in which Rotar-

Judges for the beauty contest were from out of town. An ap-

The Rotary committee in charge of the contest was headed by Ful- is coming along nicely after ton Downing, with Archie Feagan, John Parks, and Melvin Brobst as packing the theatre.

U. of D. Graduate Melvin Luff

Science in Agriculture.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. country. Clayton Luff of Harrington. A veteran of the Air Force, Luff is a graduate of Harrington High name little boy?" School. He is married and the father of two children.

3 Harringtonians Graduate From Delaware

Three Harrington students were among the more than 425 students who received degrees at the University of Delaware's commencement exercises Sunday.

They were: Isabella Clara Kish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kish; Robert Steward Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Steward; and Kenneth Calvin Walls, son of Mr. Fred L. Walls.

Ex-Senator Tunnell to Address Democratic Club

Tunnell will address the Kent & cal division. ered dish.

Daily Vacation Bible School Begins Monday

and will continue each week day, fective June 16, 1917, and he won except Saturday, up to and includ- his promotion to assistant train Pa. ing Friday, June 23. Four depart- master on June 1, 1918, just prior ments have been set up to teach to Mr. Clement's promotion off boys and girls between the ap- the division Aug. 31, 1918. proximate age of four and fourteen. Between the hours of 9 and 11:45 a. m. daily instruction will be given about God, Jesus Christ, and the Bible. Also time will be provided for various hand work, music, and recreation. Every child (is invited to attend and partici- nats pate in this wonderful oppor-

George Whetstone, Rev. Daniel T. Georgetown, June 5.
Pritchard, and others.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Milford, June 6.



Railroad News

Thirty-two local employes attended the June meeting of the Miss Harrington will represent Harrington District Safety and Loss and Damage meeting in the contest at the Delmarva Chicken Fire Hall last Monday night. Festival Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Judging from comments made Capitol Theatre, at Dover. There after the meeting on the safety picture "Paradise Valley" shown ner of this contest will receive by Tom Lynam of the Master Other participants in the local of the film. An effort is being

Melvin Brobst won the "male ing to Cape Charles this weekend ians, disguised as women, took at the new crossing on Route 13, part. He received a head of cab- one-half mile north of Capes bage as a prize. Other candidates Tower. This will be the new route were Walter Paskey, John Parks, to the new Kiptopeke docks of the Virginia Ferries which no longer come into Cape Charles.

Clarence Wilson, signalman to the Veteran's Hospital at Wilmington the past six weeks. He tal, Va. gaul-stone operation.

Councilmen at Laurel are rethe other members. The commit-questing automatic gates at Martee wishes to thank the partici- ket Street crossing. This will be pants and the public for its aid in four street crossings equipped with gates in Laurel.

Cheswold has also requested Miss Eleanor Stroud. gates at their main crossing. A new railroad picture "Thundering Rails" will be released this

Pictures, and shown in theatres was among more than 425 seniors all over the country. This picture who received degrees at the Uni-will be a boom to railroads in gen-

> NO CAT'S PAW Woman: "What's your cat's

for a cat. How did you happen to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. races could well revolutionize the the U. S. Department of Agricul- Friday and watch the local boys

Boy: "Well, we just called him Ben until he had kittens." M. W. Clement, chairman of the Frank Steimetz, of Millville, N. J.,

road, while on a trip to his com- Tuesday. sented a gold 50-year service itors Saturday. eran yardmaster, in honor of his on the sick list. completion of a half-century of were General Superintendent J. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr. A. Schwab, of Wilmington; Super-Train Master R. D. Spore, of Cape family. Charles, as well as a group of

Sussex Democratic Club at a The congratulations honoring covered dish luncheon Thursday Yardmaster Stevenson dwelt upon Wilmington, and Jake Swain, evening at the Pocahontas Club his long and eventful career with at S. Washington and W. Second the railroad since June 1, 1900, Isaac Morris. Streets, Milford. Visitors must when he entered service on the bring own place setting and cov- former "N. Y. P. & N." as a sta- visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer, tion helper at Keller, Va., and of Lewes, Sunday. continued successively in the posts of telegraph operator, train dispatcher and assistant train master the week with Mr. and Mrs. at Cape Charles. Stevenson was Harold McDonald. train dispatcher at Cape Charles Daily Vacation Bible School when Mr. Clement was appointed begins Monday morning, June 12, superintendent at that point on Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester. in the Harrington High School, the former "Norfolk" division ef-

Births

MILFORD HOSPITAL

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis Milford, May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Degrelton, May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Perlie E.
Mr. and Mrs. Perlie E.
Jr., Greenwood June 1.
Rev. and Mrs. David Baker,
June 3 tunity.

The faculty will consist of Mrs.
R. Swann, Mrs. E. Gruwell, Mrs.
D. T. Pritchard, Mrs. A. Gilstad, Mrs. G. Winebrenner, Misses Patsy Billings, Betty Bradley, Rebassim, Millie Minner, Virginia Smith, Millie Minner, Virginia Smith Mill

Ambulance Fund Grows

The Ambulance Fund for the new Ambulance is gradually growing. During the past week 23 more contributors raised the amount to a grand total to date

The firemen, despite some opposition, feel this will be a great asset to our community and are determined to buy this new Ambulance if we have to have a door to door canvas. They also realize the value of this Ambulance will be of more importance after they get it. Then the people of Harrington and vicinity will realize that they can get an ambulance in Harrington instead of calling Milford, Bridgeville, Denton or somewhere else.

About 3 or 4 months ago when there were 3 or 4 bad wrecks around town that you all know McGinnis-Dver about, would an Ambulance in Harrington helped save or prob- Engagement ably saved a life of a relative, friend and fellow worker? Would it? Let's get the answer by getting behind this Fire Co. so we will be ready if this emergency or need ever comes again.

Following are the donors for

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann

Mrs. E. E. Zacharias, of Beaver, cent test. Pa. Mrs. Zacharias is the former

family, of Camden, and Mr. and ciation who has done much to addering Rails" will be released this fall by Universal-International Pictures, and shown in theatres and shown in theatres and shown in theatres and Mrs. W. I. Word in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to the sport of harness racing in recent years. and Mrs. W. J. Ward.

the weekend with Mrs. Sarah M. horses on a distance ratio. Billings.

spent Friday in Philadelphia. Woman: "That's a funny name Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and handicapping system for sulky Farmers' Bulletin 835, issued by Drop out every Tuesday and burg, Pa. Clarence Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wroten, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. board, of the Pennsylvania Rail- visited friends in Harrington

pany's headquarters at Cape Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mrs. Charles, Va., Thurs., June 1, pre- W. R. Massey were Salisbury vis-

service on the Delmarva division. of Wilmington, spent the week finish. Assisting in the brief ceremony end with their parents, Mr. and

Emil Adams, of Westbury, N. intendent T. M. Goodfellow and Y., spent the weekend with his

Miss Betty Patton, of Philadel-Former U. S. Senator James M. admiring coworkers from the lo-phia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Brinton Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrell, of spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of Edgewater, N. J., are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, of Newark, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock visited William Shaw at Eagleville,

in the Presbyterian Hospital in

Philadelphia. weekend with her mother, Mrs. ute miles." Palin has guided three trotters and 10 pacers to Robert P. Johnson, of Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaskin and cent guests of Mrs. H. Clyde from sulky activity has whipped Miller.

Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mrs. Cora Harrison attended the graduation exercises at West Notting-

Harrington Team Plays

play Playtex at Dover ball park tories. In 1948 Ralph Baldwin was Sunday, June 11, at 2 p. m.

Lyman Price

Lyman Price was unanimously Junior Follies elected commander at the regular monthly business meeting of the Bonita Porter, Edward Paskey, two years. Commander Price is a Tuesday night. veteran of World War II having The follies is sponsored by served in the Air Force for more Seaford dancing school. Other officers elected were:

Miss Jean McGinnis

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mc- home the last part of June. Ginnis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Cpl. William B. Dyer, son of Mr. and Wheelers Park Mrs. Clarence E. Dyer, of Har-Now Open

Hoof Beats

Important Experiment

Years ago harness racing rules and children spent the weekend in most sections very often called with Mrs. I. L. Swann, of Cape for a weight handicap to a miniplause meter judged the male with this crew, has been confined Charles, Va. They also visited Mr. mum weight. Any difference was Swann at the Nassawadox Hospi- made up by the use of lead weights in the sulky seat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward and Two years ago an experiment family are spending some time in was staged for handicapping trotters and pacers with weights Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester are similar to saddle weights. Evidentspending a few days with Mr. and ly nothing come of this most re-

Now Dunbar Bostwick, prominent Standard-bred horseman of Shelburne, Vt., and treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ward and the United States Trotting Assoput a new device to a test. The Mrs. Ethel Raughley, Mrs. Ruth latest invention by Bostwick and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of with great interest. A successful at Harrington High School. baseball this summer. close to the sport.

Time Saver

1:55 respectively for the mile over portions of the farm." a mile track is the fact that both also are holders of the mile record for their gaits over a half mile track. Greyhound now retired is the

only trotter to have gone the regulation distance of a half mile track in less than two minutes (1:59 ¾) while Billy Direct holds the same distinction among pacers with an identical record time. Static

For the past two years there has been no change in the two top drivers of two minute horses. Miss Eileen Harris is a patient Sep Palin, canny Hoosier veteran and Hugh (Doc) Parshall are still tied with 13 each to lead the field Mrs. Benjamin Emory spent the in the annual quest for "two mintheir coveted marks while Parshall, now temporarily retired

his envied record. First To Pair

Of recent years the first driver to pair top honors for the year as high money winning reinsman and top heat winning driver is Clint Hodgins, Clandeboye, Ontario, who turned the trick last year with a total of \$184,108 in Harrington Baseball team will purse winnings and 128 heat vic-(Continued on Page 10)

Heads Legion

mander; Sidney Burtman, adjunance officer: L. Gooden Callaway, service officer; Thomas H. William Outten executive commit- Graduates present were:

A joint installation of officers with the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the post

weight has caused some of the of Denton. trees to fall. The wild ferns are beautiful at this time and some of 1944. them are as high as three feet.

Ask your boy or girl if they like it at Wheeler's Community Park and children today cannot Harrington Relics be fooled. Remember they apprethat is as good as any in the sur

they love those Tarzan ropes. Bet- on Wednesday, June 7. ter go out and see for yourself what we have in our own com- tery for the Relics, while Brown,

Whiteleysburg

Gilstad and Mrs. Earl Sylvester his associates is a staggered bar- Army worms, which this news- too. ment exercises Sunday. He re- public how much railroad men spent Saturday in Philadelphia. rier system which operates entire- paper warned against last week, In case of special games with ceived the degree of Bachelor of are contributing toward the welfare and preparedness of the and children, of Newark, spent equalized handicapping of harness Whiteleysburg in barley on the times be a combined Mid-Dela-Alfred Raughley farm and in ware-Relic team on the field. Horsemen are anticipating the wheat on the Raymond Welch The Relic team is being organ- The same boat Saturday caught Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess initial test, which is supposedly farm, according to George Vapaa, ized in order to give more of the 113 trout, 1 to 11/2 pounds. Capt. scheduled soon as an experiment, vocational agricultural instructor local boys an opportunity to play Wright was again in command.

> sport overnight, according to those ture, recommends: "If the cater- play. pillars have become distributed Announcement of games for John McKnatt, carried a party of over a considerable area, this can both teams will be published in seven Saturday off Brandywine Fans patronizing Northville be marked off by stakes and the this paper. Downs, the half miler now oper- crop sprayed heavily with a soluating in suburban Detriot, no tion of Paris green in the proporlonger have to wait for prints to tion of 1 pound to 50 gallons of be made when a photo finish is water, or lead arsenate in the Loyal Workers Bible Class called. A new system devised at the Motor City track enables the der to 50 gallons of water. In emblem to O. M. Stevenson, vetmrs. Reynolds French has been camera man to finish a reproductive date that the motor city track enables the camera man to finish a reproductive date of the motor city track enables the camera man to finish a reproductive date of the motor city track enables the camera man to finish a reproductive date of the motor city track enables the camera man to finish a reproductive date of the motor city track enables the camera man to finish a reproductive date of the camera man to tion of the film to the judges should be exercised in preventing ess to the Loyal Workers Bible same as the catch made by the the band is conducted by Lt. Comtion to their times of 1:55 1/4 and case and probably devastate other was a great success.

September.

Local Children To Take Part In

Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Gayle Calloway, and Bobby Rash,

Eugene L. Anderson, vice-com-mandary Sidney Burtman adiu H. H. S. Class of '44 Holds Reunion

Fifteen graduates of the class Peck, chaplain; Albert C. Price, of 1944 of Harrington High historian; Reynolds P. French, School, and their wives and hus-Charles Peck, Jr., Robert Smith, Chicken Basket Saturday evening.

> Cooper Janette Knapp, Bertha Pitlick. Parsons, William Jester, Jeanette Elizabeth Harding, Philadelphia; Eleanor Rice and Jay Bullock. Emma Lee Horne, Wilmington;

They are so prolific that the Milford, and George W. Shaffer, director for the junior choir. Mrs.

There were 24 graduates in Welch are choir mothers.

Win First Game

The Harrington Relics defeated Yes there are boats for them to the Harrington Mid-Delaware use in the little branch and do League boys by a score of 9 to 2

> Blades and Peck were the batfor the Mid-Delaware boys.

In addition to these two games

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, stand direct to ascertain any tight stock from gaining access to the Class of Trinity Methodist Church Solz party. This party was headed mander Charles Brendler, U. S. N. poisoned grass or grain and being Monday evening, June 6. Colinjured or killed by eating it. It hostesses were Mrs. Harry Ad-True Champions

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Party boat captains say there is novelties that are meant to prolist of the group of t Billy Direct, now dead, world's tion of the crop, if the destruction of the crop, if the crop the destruction of the crop that are meant to pro-Billy Direct, now dead, world's tion of the pest can be accomrecord holder for pacers, still hold

The latest songs from record noider for pacers, sulfilled unique records in harness racing plished thereby, because if the the season, the year's business permits the boats to go out. An the current Hit Parade program

unique records in narness racing army worms are not destroyed was reviewed. A report was given occasional flounder is being will be a specialty. interesting pair of records in addi-

LIBERTY BELL REPLICA TO VISIT HERE



Pictured above is the full-size exact duplicate of the Liberty Bell which will be displayed locally and will tour the state as the symbol of the Independence Savings Bonds Drive from May 15 to July 4, which urges the people to "Save for your Independence."

Fifty-two of these bells, touring the nation during the drive, were completely donated by America's copper producers. Companies donating the Liberty Bells are the Anaconda Copper Corp.; Phelps-Dodge Corp.; American Smelting and Refining Co.; The American Metal Co. Ltd.; Miami Copper Co. The U. S. Steel Corp's American Bridge Company supplied the stays and hardware used in mounting the bells. The Ford Motor Company is providing the transportation of these bells

Church Auxiliary Gives Party

The Mothers Auxiliary of Asbury Methodist Church gave a party at the close of service Sunday, for the choirs, their parents Post No. 7 of the American Le of Harrington, are among the 80 and friends. Gifts were awarded gion on June 1. He has been children which will participate in to those who had had perfect atactive in the post since 1946 and the Junior Follies at Seaford tendance and only one absence, served as adjutant for the post School Auditorium Monday and and to the graduates of 1950 who were members of the chancel choir. Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr., president, presided and presented the awards to the following:

Junior choir with perfect attendance—Doris Porter, Barbara tary, Hazell Paradee Edwards, and Myron Skinner. One

sgt. at arms, and Russell Blades, bands attended a reunion at the Ward, Elizabeth Ann Greenly and Saulsbury, and 10th, James H. Robert Ward. One absence, Lois Latchum. Langrell, Ann Toppin, Sylvia Donald L. Kent, Betty Ann Breeding, Jay Bullock and Dick

Members of the graduating class VonGoerres, Agnes Jackson, and who were members of the chancel organization of a Kent County Eldred Jarrell, of Harrington; choir—Leona and Leora Biddle, Audrey Palumbo, Georgetown; Gloria Green, Janet Kimmey

Mechanic's Department, our boys really appreciated the signifiance of the film. An effort is being made to show a baseball film at the July meeting.

The T. & S. Camp Train in charge of Roland Talton is moving to install automatic crossing gates at the new crossing on Route 13.

The D. A. Carence E. Dyer, of Harrington Dry Cleaners, Milton Hopkins, Russell C. Bowdle, Walter S. Clendaniel, Wr. Miss McGinnis is a graduate of the past week:

Cloid Fry. Sr., National 5 & 10c Store, Milton Hopkins, Russell C. Bowdle, Walter S. Clendaniel, Wr. Miss McGinnis is a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School and hold are enjoying a little outing. There are plenty of tables there and barbecues. A place to go in charge of Roland Talton is moving to Cape Charles this weekend to install automatic crossing gates at the new crossing on Route 13.

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Fishing Improves At Bowers Beach

With warmer weather, fishing improved last weekend at Bowers Beach, with some good catches made, though the sport was cut short Sunday morning by bad

A Pennsylvania party took lead- Hopkins recently Dean and Brown were the battery ing honors Friday when it went Capt. Irving Wright, and caught and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, who atwith each other per week, the 276 trout off Brandywine Light to tended the cooking school at Mid-Delaware boys will play each which fishing boats have now Caesar Rodney High School last twilight ball against other teams Mohawk. One hundred fish aver- use of a deep well cooker to cook and 76 at 11/2 pounds. These fish Noble served cream puffs that were heavier than they have been Miss M. Gertrude Holloway had running. Bait was mussels and demonstrated.

The fishermen were from Gettys-

The Dido, commanded by Capt. Delmarva Chicken Festival Light where they caught 105 Chicken Festival Parade, will also

tain said that more drum are bestarts at 6:00 p. m., will feature The group will meet at the ing caught in nets this year than thirty other bands in addition to Mr. Vapaa recommends spraying home of Mrs. Edgar Hall in in a comparable period the past the Navy group. Including floats three years. This was an indica- from industry, 4-H Clubs, and tion, he added, that more drum other organizations, boy and girl would be caught on hook and line scouts, fire departments, and vet-

was made Tuesday from the Ida witnessed on the Delmarva Penin-J III, commanded by Capt. Wright, sula. by several Pennsylvanians. Using mussel and squid as bait, 610

The Ida J III, captained by Mr. Baker, St. Charles, Ill. Wright, brought back 100 trout, 1 1-4 pounds and 55 trout, 1½

Joe Donlin, owned by the Bartell Brothers of Milwaukee, is pounds, Monday for six persons considered one of the best four from Arendtsville, Bigleville, and year olds in the nation and his Bendersville, Pa.

Two captains left the wharf of out. W. E. Dean, at Bowers, at 6 a. m. Jerry A. Hanover is owned by Tuesday and returned at 6:30 p. Harry Burright, one of the nam. In approximately 7½ hours of tion's top drivers. Burright claims fishing, the two men caught 478 he is the best horse that he has trout and said they had at least ever owned himself. Jerry A. beat 30 or 35 doubles. Location of Joe Donlin in their first meeting fishing banks was Brandywine early this season but since then, Light and bait used was steamed Joe Donlin has won four straight. mussel and squid. W. E. Dean, of However, in one of those, the difthe wharf, said "This catch is the ference between the pair in a best we have had for quite some photo finish was virtually meatime with rod and reel."

Vernon Derrickson **Heads County Democratic Club**

Vernon Derrickson, of Dover, was elected president of the Kent County Democratic Club, Inc., Friday night at a meeting n the Senate Lounge of Legislative Hall,

Other officials elected were: 1st vice-president, Robert Reed; 2nd vice-president, Allan Cook: 3rd treasurer, Mrs. Ann Walls; secre-

One director was elected from absence—Jane and Judy Ward, each district. They were: 1st, Mae Minner, Mary Jo Pitlick, Joseph McClements; 2nd, Roy Lois Hopkins and Sandra Raugh- Honey; 3rd, John Loder; 4th, Fred Williams; 5th, Robert Pippin, 6th, Chancel choir with perfect at- Edgar Kates; 7th, Jacob Brown; tendance—Imogene Welch, Carol 8th, Homer Wright; 9th, Robert

Membership and recreation committees will be named by the later. The president will also name a committee to consider the Colored Democratic Club.

The next meeting will be held Mon., July 12, at the Legislative

Harrington Club News

International Relations was the topic for the month presented by Mrs. Della Harrington at the meeting of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club in the First Abner Hickman and Mrs. Milton National Bank Building Monday afternoon, June 6. Mrs. Lillian Camper, president, presided.

Mrs. Clarence Shockley gave a very interesting report on safety demonstrating a small fire ex-Miss Blanche Price was named

to attend the short course held at the University of Delaware this Mrs. Mary Cooper gave a report

on the demonstration of the sand

ing and rug shampooing machine

held at the home of Mrs. Lelia Mrs. Annie Camper, Mrs. Besout on the Ida J III, under sie Wheeler, Mrs. Agatha Noble moved from the wreck of the Friday evening, reported on the aged a pound; 100 at 1 1-4 pounds, a meal in one operation. Mrs.

A quiz game on international

relations was enjoyed by the The club will meet again July 3.

U. S. Navy Band To Give Concert During

The U. S. Navy Band, which trout, ¾ to 1 pounds. This party give a concert on the Dover was headed by George Solz, of Green at 4:30 p. m. on June 15. The announcement comes from

Light. They weighed about the Known as "The World's Finest,"

eran's organizations, it promises The biggest catch of the season to be one of the greatest ever

HOOF BEATS

trout were caught, averaging from Another duel between the great 1 pound to 1½ pounds. In the trotters, Joe Donlin and Jerry A. party were Alfred Borger and A. Hanover is on tap tonight at May-A. Groe and daughter, of Moshan- wood Park in the \$3,000 feature nan; Van B. Johnson and son, of attraction raced in honor of Volo Snow Shoe, and John Baiash, of Song, famous Illinois bred trotter, who was owned by Col. E. J.

record of four straight victories at the moment seems to bear this

sured by a micrometer.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinburg of Philadelphia, spent two days of the past week with the former's niece, Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, and family. On Tuesday they were joined by Mrs. John Houston, of to all to come and worship with Wilmington, and Mrs. Vira Stein- us. burg, of Camden, who were dinner guests of the Stubbs.

The M. Y. A. F. held its May meeting Wednesday evening, May business meeting was preceded Ridgely in Denton Saturday and by a dinner under the chairman-rendered a program. ship of the President Mrs. Margaret Wilcutts. The evening was quite informal with everyone going "Hobo Style." Mrs. Lillie Nash and Mr. Marshall were chosen by the judges to be the Hobo King and Queen. The June meeting will be a beach party at kitts Hummook Wednesday even been prepared. Elder A. B. But-Kitts Hummock Wednesday even-ler of the Chesapeake Confer-Robert Orvis invited the group to speaker at the 11 a. m. hour. A their cottage at the Hummock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Houston George Richards, at their home near Dover, Wednesday evening.

Boone, Sunday.

Children's Day services will be held in the church here Sunday morning beginning at 10:30. The Primary Department and the Intermediate Department will both Sara Case and Mrs. Ethel Collins.

Dawson and family, of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, of courage those who take part.

Graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium Wednesschool being Thursday, June 8.

Martin (Bud) Storey and Miss Pearl Austin were married in Class, which numbers between the garbage can and no one will The company was called to only and bruises when he was in an sister, Mrs. David Messick near Maryland Tuesday and are mak- 35 and 40 members, are sponsoring their home in an apartment ing a Strawberry Festival to be at the Faulkner home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christensen Greenwood Saturday to make their Kerbin home.

Mrs. Esther Moore and Mrs. shopping in Wilmington.

Miss Mildred Jackson and Mrs. Mary Warrington spent the week Monday. We wish Bernard a sucend with the former's brother, cessful career. Barratt Jackson, and family, in A very enjoyable affair took Education, will present the certi- with a circulation of a little over her home here.

vacation from the University of the fun were: Patsy and Shirley Delaware and spent the weekend Hayes, Sarah Lee and Francis with his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis. Webb, Bonnie and Kay Scott, He returned to Newark Sunday Sharon and Sammy Johnson, where he expects to accept a job Jackie, Joyce and Bobbie Donofor the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe, Miss my received many nice and use-Margaret Moore and Mr. and Mrs. ful gifts. After wishing many hap-Thomas J. Moore attended the py returns of the day the guests All School Banquet at Caesar departed. Rodney Friday night.

41 members of the Traffic Squad Bennett home. She had been visto Valley Forge. Monday night iting with friends for several days. Mrs. Roe gave these members and their parents a banquet in the Sunday in Ridgley Park as the Caesar Rodney cafeteria and the guests of Mrs. Roe's sister. games and social followed in the gymnasium. There were 150 guests staying with Mrs. George Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., visited the Marshall Hart family Monday.

Enemies of Livestock principal enemies of livestock.

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tasted . . . keeps coffee warm until serving. A beautiful appliance you'll

be proud to use right on your table at festive dinners.

THIS NEW AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

Seventh Day Adventist Church Notes

Sabbath Service Saturday. Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

A hearty welcome is extended Prayer Meeting Wednesday a

8:00 p. m. The Sunshine Band of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Harrington visited Mrs. P. A.

Helen Palmatry and Mrs. Essie Pepper have supervised the redecorating of the primary and kindergarten departments.

June 10 has been set aside as visitor's day. All former pastors, members and friends have been ence, Baltimore, will be the

Sunday School at 10 a. m. in Robert Cooke, of Philadelphia, charge of Howard R. Moore. was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth There is room for all and we will be looking for you. The hand of welcome is extended.

At 11 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor Rev. W. Stanley Grant.

A committee has been preparhave part in this program under ing a Children's Day program, body had left a large paper care entering the school next year are long to the school next year are long. The school next year are long to the school next year are long to the school next year are long. the direction of the superinten- which will be given Sunday evendents of their departments, Mrs. ing beginning at 8 o'clock. Please Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram had tertainment and encourage these we have good highways, small Company held its regular monthly Mrs. Gordon, of Plymouth, N. C. as dinner guests Sunday, their folks who have given their time bodies of water and lovely picnic meeting Monday night. Thirtychildren, Mr. and Mrs. William and patience in training the chil-spots which we have the liberty three members were present. ly ill. Her health has been failing

ton M. E. Church will hold its The same carton that held the is fast becoming one of the most Mrs. Lenora Langrell. regular meeting Monday night at lunch will surely hold the empty effective fire fighting units in the day evening, with the last day of 8 o'clock. Each member do your containers and soiled napkins and state. New fire fighting ton, spent last weekend with Mrs. duty by being present.

held Friday night, June 16.

Mrs. Seba Grunstra and son, and two children moved from Thomas, went to Philadelphia Friday, joined friends and left from home in Magnolia, living in the there Saturday morning for Houghton, N. Y. where another son, Bernard, graduated from Kathryn Hart spent Thursday in Houghton College, majoring in Wilmington and on Friday Mrs. physics. The class day exercises promoted to high school: Martha Anna Orvis accompanied Mrs. were held Saturday. The Bacca- Elliott, Theodore Yerkes, Syl-Kathryn Orvis to spend the day laureate sermon was delivered Sunday morning and the final Gorder and A. Elizabeth Sapp. graduating exercises were held

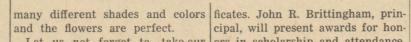
Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. William Jack- place Saturday afternoon at the son, who had been spending the home of Mr. and Mrs. James week there accompanied them to Simpler. The occasion was to honor their son, James, seventh Collins Davis in on summer birthday and those who enjoyed van, Elisa Capehart, Danny Aus-The Ladies Auxiliary have post-poned its June meeting from the son, Larry Simpler, and Wayne Simpler, and W regular meeting night to Friday Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert regular meeting night to Friday evening, June 28. Please keep this in mind and the members will receive further notice from the secretary later in the month.

Many Hard Rec. Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southard, Mrs. Evelyn Cade, Mrs. Doris Donovan, and Mrs. Pauline Hayes. An abundance of ice cream and cake was served. Jim-

Richard Bennett went to Phila-Saturday Mrs. Roe chaperoned delphia Sunday to accompany Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roe spent

> Mrs. Cora Satterfield is now son in Milford.

June is here, the month of blushing brides, sweet girl graduates, moonlight and roses, also the month for picnics. Speaking of roses, the rose garden at the Malnutrition and disease are the home of the Dufendach's is just a creation of beauty. They have so



leavings away with us when we go

on the left going up just before source. crossing the Drawyers bridge.

paper napkins and other pieces cates. dren. Your presence will also enthese spots lovely by taking away dent Chester Benson and fire The official board of the Houswith us all the refuse and mess. chief Russell Hayes. The company has been the guest of his cousin,

> our leavings. Sunday, June 18. So lets not forget our dear old dads

The Houston Public School will hold its closing exercises tonight at 8 in the M. E. Church. The following pupils will be vianne Daugherty, Albert Von-

address the graduates. Robert one year to make newsprint for a Yerkes, president of the Board of 24-page edition of a daily paper

cipal, will present awards for hon- Smith and Mrs. Lee Hirsch. Let us not forget to take our ors in scholarship and attendance.

scattered along the highwy. Going for the coming year. to Wilmington quite recently on a Preparations are being made to Arthur M. Melvin, Sr.

paper scraps. So lets just put equipment has been purchased. Emma Slaughter. Mrs. Biggs' Sunday School them in the car and take them to The response to alarms is greater. Gordon Legates suffered cuts ever know where we ate lunch by one fire last month and 32 men answered the call. The company Father's Day will be observed also participated in a fire drill in Wyoming.

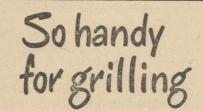
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June 12, the date for the strawberry festival on the bank lawn. This is for the benefit of the M.

fine baccalaureate sermon Sunday. The town folk are glad that Rev. Diehl has been returned to this parish. He and Mrs. Diehl Mrs. Samuel Bostic and daughter, have the interest of the com-Alice Louise, and her son, Sammy munity at heart, and they call faithfully upon the town folk generally, not alone on the church

her 92nd birthday Tuesday. She Harry Fisher. makes her home with her son, Edward Hudson.

Last week former Senator and their parents. Mrs. J. Burton Hendricks returned from Miami, Fla., where they Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the winter months. They are | Carter, of Overbrook Hills, Pa. now at their Dewey Beach cot-

Mrs. Katie Boone entertained at a luncheon Wednesday. Her guests from Milford were Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. William

Dr. Oliver K. Grier, of Wilkes-The school will close today. All Barre, Pa., and his daughter, of ville, Pa.; Mrs. Annie Booth, of picnicing, not leave them to be the teachers will be on the job California, spent several days last week with the doctor's sister, Mrs.

mess some folks had left behind, install oil heat and therefore as- Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hettie Monday the writer saw quite a sure the school adequate heating Palmer were Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorentz and The enrollment next year children, Mr. Lorentz and father, There is a lovely spot to stop and promises to be much larger than Mrs. Lucille Brown, all of Lanshave lunch. On this day some- it has been for years. All pupils downe, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Hen-

ton, pickle bottles, bean cans requested to bring birth certifi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinckley are entertaining Mrs. Flossie come out, enjoy an evenings en- had blown all over the spot. Now The Houston Volunteer Fire Gurganus and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Alice Coverdale is serious-

> Walter Minuer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Frear, of Wilming-

automobile accident while enroute Hickman, over the weekend. from work Friday evening.

leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holleger in the Fire Hall. and Mrs. Emma Camper left Fri-The Rev. Diehl preached a very day for a two weeks' motor trip J. W. Elliott and Mrs. Vernon of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Melvin, Sr. vices of Delmer Loockerman Wed- and Becky McIntyre, of Harringhave been entertaining Mr. and nesday afternoon at Bridgeville. ton. Lee Houchins, of Wilmington.

Lt. Edyth Fisher, USAN Corps, arrived from Texas Tuesday. She is spending a thirty day leave Mrs. Maria Hudson celebrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clendaniel spent several days recently with

Recent visitors of Mrs. Hettie

Greenwood

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Davis and son, Donnie, of Coates-Wilmington; Mrs. Sam Satterfield and Mark Banning, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Alice Wright, of Federalsburg, who is the nurse attending Mr. Porter, spent a few days last week with friends in Federals-

Mrs. Anna Gibson was the winner in the Miscellaneous Club of the Ladies Auxiliary Monday

Calvin Wharton, of Washington, D. C., was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Wharton, last week Mrs. Iris Jones and children, of Wilmington, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Russell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Elliott spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Elliott's daughter, in Sharptown, Md.

Miss Clara Lucas visited her

Ralph Jester has returned to Delaware Vol. Firemen's Auxil- week at Lewes Beach. Mr. Metzhis boat after a ten day shore laries Associations Executive ner is on vacation for two weeks.

Board meeting at Dover, June 4,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner Mrs. M. T. Uhler attended the and son, Eddie, are spending the Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Elliott this week Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cohee, Metzner attended the funeral ser | Elliott, of Milton; Wm. D. Scott



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pacing event the next evening.

George Swinebroad, America's racing plants. premier race horse auctioneer from Louisville, Ky., scored impressively in his new venture as Marydel a harness horse breeder recently when the Swinebroad-bred filly, sel out of Shirley Temple, is own-del.

race last year, had to be content hand infection. Roosevelt Raceway. The Pony Ex- day for treatment. the winning track in the near this year's class.

took the first of a serious of uates. next big tests will come in the June 21st and 28th.

of Goshen to prepare his charges Sunday at Waynesboro. he's not apt to find weather con- her parents in Denton ditions any better in New York, \$85,000 Hambletonian classic.

The veteran trainer Tom Berry, Victor Mitchell and his daughwho has shunned the night trot- ter, Mrs. Tyson Cohee, of near at the Louisville Fairgrounds family, of Nalba, L. I. meet, June 2-July 8. Ordinarily Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones Berry waits until the Goshen His- and family spent Sunday visiting toric Track day-time meeting to with relatives in Washington, send his horses into action. Now D. C. the last of the "old timers"

owner from Timmonsville, S. C., (\$42,000) and Imperial Hanover ten. A good attendance is urged.

for not being able to tell a trot- breed had something new to pianist. ter from a pacer last week. W. boast about recently when a field N. Reynold's Lorraine, fastest of two-year-old pacers making pacing mare of 1949 with a mark their first start at Roosevelt Raceof 1:59; took both ends of a two- way, registered a 2:10 4/5 mile. heat trotting feature one night. Winner of the event was Urban Our church membership exwhile Sep Hanover, a three-year-Hanover—a youngster to watch. tends congratulations to the Rev. old eligible to the Hambletonian Slower times than that are fre- Essell P. Thomas, superintendent trotting classic this year, won a quently turned in by winners in of the Easton District of the the aged division at all half mile Peninsula Methodist Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisler, of Maywood Park, Chicago. She Minna Fisler, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler. scored in 1:39 1/5 in a 34 mile were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were weekend guests of Mr. and were last Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. S. A. Preston, of near Maryof Mrs. S. A. Preston, of near Maryof Mrs. J. H. Edgell, of Opening Tues, June 13 at 6 p. m.
Wilkerson, Selbyville: Millard Cal-

to her home after being a patient motored to Houston. H. Cane's four-year-old at the Kent General Hospital, Good Time, who lost only one Dover, for a week due to a serious

with third place money in his Olen Hummer was admitted to and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. debut against aged pacers at the Kent General Hospital Satur
D. C., has been spending a two gins to look dark under the glass,

Year in '49—finished back of and daughter, Gladys Mae, on Sun-Indian Land and Riley Hanover day attended the commencement Mrs. Kate Johnson, of Denton, ist, Extension Service, Univerin a brilliant 2:03 mile. But he exerceises of Delaware State Uniwas closing fast at the finish, in- versity at which time Mrs. Atkins' cently. dicating that he will be back on niece was among the graduates of Mrs. Chas. Sewell and mother, wastes electricity and money.

Lord Steward, Ralph H. Kroen-daughters, Patty and Daisy, on ton, Thursday of last week. ing's three-year-old gelding, con- Sunday attended the graduation Mrs. Russell Stafford will enter- as a new bulb yet use about the tinues to be the early season sen- exercises of Delaware State Uni- tain the W. S. C. S. this month. sation among 1950 Hambletonian versity when their daughter, Ann, Judge and Mrs. Roland Towers, Darkening is caused by bits of hopefuls. The Darnley youngster was numbered among the grad of Harmony, were recent guests the filament which breaks off and

Miss Janet Heather has return- afternoon of last week.

Hambletonian in 1949 with Miss Heather, Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs. sick, is convalescing at this time. to put in a new bulb. Tilly, has quit the Maryland cir- Helen Brannock attended the cuit for the leisurely atmosphere graduation exercises Saturday and

for the forthcoming Grand Cir- Mrs. Elsie Ware and children cuit dates in the East. "Too much have returned to their Marydel rain down there," says Egan. But home after a month's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Hughes which has seen few dry days all and son, Parry, Jr., were guests of spring. One of the stars in Egan's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen stable is Scotch Dean, a top-rank- T. Hughes during the week. The ing contender for this year's Hughes are now living in Washington, D. C.

ting tracks for ten years, will Marydel, recently were weekend make his debut under the lights guests of Mrs. Lillian Moreton and

Harry Clark was admitted as a capitulates to the trend to night patient at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Sunday.



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owner from Thankston, 5. or, (\$72,000) will make their racing There will be no Sunday morn-Chicken Festival Promotes consistency with two-year-olds. debut in the same season. White ing service Sunday at the Calvary State's Farm Industry Young's youngsters have won the Hanover, bought at the Harris- Methodist Church in Marydel due first two-year-old race of the year burg, Pa., auction in 1947, will to the Children's Service of the Delmarva Chicken Festival at Rocsevelt Raceway, Westbury, get to the post for the first time Sunday School which will be held is one of the best ways Delaware at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, this year at the age of four after in the evening at 7:45 p. m. All poultrymen have of promoting Chicken-of-Tomorrow row. His winners, in order, were being kept off the track for three parents and friends of the chil- the product they sell, according Norris Hanover, Lady Gracious, seasons due to lameness. Imperial dren are most cordially invited to J. Frank Gordy, extension Prince Tag, Ferman Hanover, Hanover, last year's yearling attend this service in charge of poultryman at the University of and Bernie Hanover this year. prize, also is slated to start in the Mrs. Helen Brannock, Mrs. Fans at Rosecroft Raceway, two-year-old stakes this year. | ert Betts and Mrs. Tyson Cohee, place in Dover, June 13, 14, and prize award in the 1950 Delaware and awards were made by Lyle Oxon Hill, Md., could be excused Improvers of the harness horse with Mrs. Helen MicKey as 15.

who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at commencement exercises of Western chicken. Maryland College, Westminster, Md., May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, of Linda Sue, won her first out at Collingswood, N. J., and Miss Delaware, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson Save Electric Cost of rural Harrington, were last Saturday evening guests of Mr. By Changing Bulbs

Mrs. Cleveland Henry, were guests

major Hambletonian preview Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Walls, Mrs. James C. Hardesty, Mrs. shows that the filament is wearevents handily when he won the Sr. are planning to move into Howard Hardesty and Maitland ing thin. Bulbs usually burn out \$10,000 Western Trot at Santa their newly built home just on the Johnson, of Delaware, called on when the electricity is turned on Anita, Calif., in 2:04 2/5. His outskirts of Marydel this week. Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday or off because the worn filament

try join hands in a unified effort." Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest.

at increasing consumption of been shipped to Spartansburg, S.

Featured events are the Na- the regional contest.

The thrifty time to change an press-Harness Horse of the The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Atkins week's vacation with her parents, according to Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specliacontinue burning until it goes out

Once a bulb becomes dingy in-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffin and of Mrs. George Wise, Jr., of Den- side, she points out it may give off only about half as much light Low Down Payment \$27995 same amount of electric current. of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry. are deposited on the glass. It Phone 642

breaks from heating or cooling. \$5000 Silver Spring and the \$10,- ed to her home in Marydel after Mrs. L. N. Murphy has returned Miss Whitcomb says the house-000 Diamond Back feature at spending a year at Fairfax Hall, to her home here, having spent wife can check on the condition Laurel Raceway, Laurel, Md., Waynesboro, Va., where she was a couple weeks with Mrs. Harry of bulbs when she dusts. If the a member of the Junior class. Willis, of nearby Andersontown. dingy look won't dust off, even Fred Egan, who won the Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. Willis, who has been quite with a damp cloth, that's her cue

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they begin to wear out and need contest was called, "Indian River changing. That farewell flicker Cross." The 15 birds entered had not only is hard on the eyes but an average weight of 4.5 pounds, wastes electricity as well. Some- dressed. That's at 12 weeks of times these fixtures need a new age. starter to give steady light.

Winners Announced

Indian River Hatcheries, Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest at Mowlds, state supervisor of voca "This event provides a real op- the contest field day at the tional agriculture. portunity for the poultry people Georgetown School last Thursday. to get behind a major promotion- Grace Warrington, 14, a member al activity," he states. "It is one of the Georgetown Girls 4-H Club, time when all parts of the indus- took first honors in the Junior ed in the sixth century, is the new-

says Gordy, is to inform people boro, placed second in the senior throughout the country about contest, and O. A. Newton & Son ter insulation while reducing the the Delmarva peninsula and its Company, of Bridgeville was dead load of the building. poultry industry. It is also aimed third. The top five entries have C., where they will be entered in

tional Chicken Cooking Contest, In the junior contest, Almeda the Miss Delmarva Queen Con- Isaacs, of Georgetown, was sectest, the U. S. Navy Band Con- ond, and Dan Steele, of Frankcert, the Festival Parade, Poultry ford, third. Other junior winners, Equipment Show, frying of one fourth through tenth, respectivehalf ton of chicken on the world's ly, were Sam Smith, Middletown; ed by Roy Riegle of Greenville, Mrs. Karl Porter has returned rural Greenwood. The quartet Opening Tues., June 13 at 6 p. m. Wilkerson, Selbyville; Millard Cal-Jr., Georgetown; J. Edward Mc-Ilvaine, Jr., Georgetown, and Neal Warrington, Georgetown.



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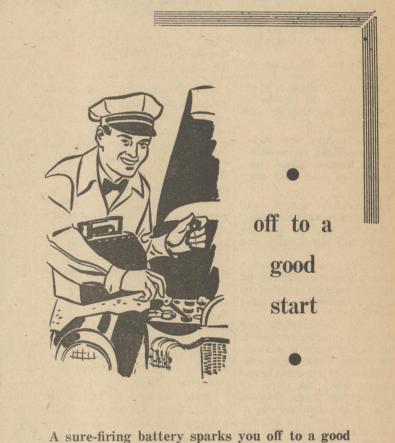
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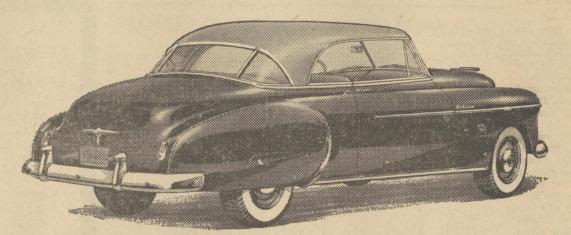
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Knolton's Case

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

KNOLTON'S ACT was the result of two year's of planning. There was little chance that anything would go wrong. He had served as clerk at the lumber camp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the office while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came infrom that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that payroll and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen for the robbery was not unlike a thousand others. At exactly noon the payroll car drove up. A guard

- Minute stepped into the Fiction

office and deposited the heavy bag by Knolton's chair. Knolton greeted him carelessly, nodded at the bag and bent to his work. The guard went out. The moment the door closed Knolton's head came up. He listened intently. Outside he could

hear the bank guard in conversa-

tion with Raymond, the camp paymaster. There wasn't a moment to

Quickly Knolton lifted up the cover of his desk, removed from inside a bag almost identical to the one on the floor and equally as heavy. He made the transfer deftly, unhurriedly.

The door opened and Raymond came inside. He nodded briefly to Knolton, picked up the decoy bag and went out

Knolton stepped outside and

the main stream. He paddled up whole.

lumberman's axe. His steps led and remove hulls.

and carefully replaced the dirt.

had grown a beard. The friend pro- put in the freezer. vided dye, and Knolton changed



By now he had grown a beard.

the color of his hair from light brown to black.

Six months later Knolton, now known as Carl Hedman, with no trace of the one-time clerk showing beneath his perfect disguise, rode leisurely back toward the scene of his

The lumbermen gave him no more than a passing glance. Satisfied that he had not been recognized, Knolton followed the river to the mouth of the tributary.

With pounding heart he mounted the ridge and paused to look. It was as if a hand had suddenly reached out and was squeezing him in a powerful grip. He stood rooted, mouth ajar, staring in stupified incredulity at the country below. With a sense of horror he realized what had happened. The entire area had been logged by the lumber company, swept bare of every standing tree and piece of timber.

Every tree stump looked alike; none was larger or different from its neighbor. He surmounted great piles of slash, tearing at them frantically, hunting for the stump, the stump of the great pine tree.

Thus unmindful of his direction he came again to the river bank. And when at length he reached the top of another hill he paused to rest, overcome by fatigue. Too late he felt the slash pile beneath him slipping away. Too late he realized that the slash had been thrown on the brink of a precipice

overhanging the river. Knolton, with a pitiful cry on his lips, went over the brink. Far, far below he lay, a broken human body on the jagged rocks.

Advice to Poultrymen

Disease control authorities urge poultrymen to use care in disposing of manure and to burn or bury all birds that die of contagious ailments. Careless disposal of manure, litter, and dead birds is blamed for many serious outbreaks of poultry disease.

Cardinal Fish The male cardinal fish of Australian waters holds the eggs of the female in his mouth until they hatch. During the five-week period of incubation he can take no food.

LIBERTY BELL REPLICA TO VISIT HERE



Pictured above is the full-size exact duplicate of the Liberty Bell which will be displayed locally and will tour the state as the symbol of the Independence Savings Bonds Drive from May 15 to July 4, which urges the people to "Save for your Independence."

Fifty-two of these bells, touring the nation during the drive, were completely donated by America's copper producers. Companies donating the Liberty Bells are the Anaconda Copper Corp.; Phelps-Dodge Corp.; American Smelting and Refining Co.; The American Metal Co. Ltd.; Miami Copper Co. The U. S. Steel Corp's American Bridge Company supplied the stays and hardware used in mounting the bells. The Ford Motor Company is providing the transportation of these bells

Freeze Strawberries Advises Ligon

season, homemakers should take Festival will stage its grand open- visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Hollis. whole, sliced, crushed, as a puree Dover, will cut the ribbon which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, or as sparkling red juice.

For best results, Miss Ligon re- According to an announcement with Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Minner. walked leisurely toward the river. commends sliced and crushed ber- from Festival President Dave Mrs. Fannie Minner accom-Unobserved he climbed into the ries. Whole frozen strawberries Greene, the ceremony will open panied by Mrs. Virginia Wix, of canoe which was hidden there, and have good flavor, but may be soft with an invocation by the Rev. Harrington, called on Mrs. Sarah after thawing. The medium-size Thomas C. Mulligan, district Breeding, of Goldsboro Sunday reached a tributary and turned off berries are best for freezing supervisor of the Dover district afternoon.

this smaller waterway for more No matter how strawberries are the Methodist Church. Then, after children visited Mr. and Mrs. to be frozen, best results come he cuts the ribbon, Mayor Storey He set the canoe adrift and from firm, uniformly red ripe ber- will welcome the festival to the headed inland, swinging southward. ries with a slightly tart flavor. To City of Dover. Harris B. Mc-By dusk he had come to a virgin stand of timber, mighty monarchs prepare for freezing, sort berries, Dowell, Jr., Secretary of State, of Burrsville, Sunday. of the forest as yet unscathed by the wash in cold water, drain well, will welcome the festival on be-

rest with thick undergrowth at quality when packed with sugar retary of the festival will tell of the base. He parted the growth, or sirup than without sweetening, the event's highlights. He'll be came away, revealing a shallow says Miss Ligon. To make sirup followed by A. D. Cobb, director hole. Knolton had dug the hole for strawberries use 4 ¾ cups of the Savings Bond Division of months before, allowed the under sugar to each quart water. Dis- the Treasury Department of the growth to grow over it so that no solve sugar in either boiling or State of Delaware, who will pretrace of his recent visit would be cold water. Pack berries in con-sent the replica of the Liberty tainer and pour cold sirup over Bell. He deposited the bag in the hole them, leaving a head space of 34 The grand opening will be contained the dirt inch in any pint containers, and cluded after the president's greet-T WAS A MONTH before Knolton 1 inch in quart containers with ings and innovation, delivered by reached his destination; a tiny wide top openings. In quart ma- Dave Greene. village hundreds of miles south of son jars, leave a head space of the poultry equipment show, the lumber camp. Here he paused to rest with a friend. By now he 11/2 inches. Seal the container and at which these activities will take

used on whole berries and which the Delmarva Chicken Festival. Miss Ligon recommends for sliced It will feature all of the latest or crushed berries—add 1 cup poultry supplies and equipment, sugar to each 1 1/2 quarts (2 lbs.) and be open to all during the berries and mix thoroughly. Then festival. pack, leaving head space. Strawberries may be packed without sweetening if desired.

Strawberry puree is prepared for freezing like other straw- beginning of a season when farm berries except that berries are accidents run high," said William pressed through a sieve after H. Henderson, Sussex County hulls are removed. Pack with agent, today. To assure safety and sugar-1 cup to 1 1/2 quarts (3 avoid lost time, check equipment lbs) or puree. Mix well before carefully before having starts. packing into containers and pack as other strawberries.

Pretty Parsnip Sweet potatoes, carrots or parsnips can be grown in water as a the top and put in water

A. M.

lb. clapper, etc.

Grand Opening Slated For Chicken Festival

With the opening of strawberry The 1950 Delmarva Chicken daughter, Mrs. Florence Outten, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herb Alcott, of Moorestown, N. advantage of and surplus for ing in the field house of he Do- recently. freezing, says Maybelle Ligon, ver High School at the Poultry Mr. and Mrs. William Minner Sussex County home demonstra- Equipment Show at 6 p. m., June were dinner guests of Mr. and tion agent. Berries may be frozen 13. Mayor William J. Storey, of Mrs. Amos Minner Sunday. officially opens the festival.

Wilmington, spent the weekend of the Peninsula Conference of

half of the State of Delaware. him to a huge pine, larger than the Whole strawberries have better | J. Frank Gordy, executive sec-

place is the first of it's kind ever For a sugar pack-which can be to be held in conjunction with

Haying

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dren and see this two ton bell, 70

sic, ringing of the bell and speaking.

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"Haying operations mark the

Be on the lookout for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks and ladders. Also, check mowing equipment to see that

safety guards are in place. The National Safety Council recommends that special precauhouse plant. Cut off a section of tions be taken to prevent falls from hay racks and hay stacks.

Hickman

good repair and hay chutes guarded to avoid falls. Special Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Supercare should be taken in making intendent, E. M. Pruett. starts and stops while loading,

p. m.

when not in use. Don't lay it sick Sunday.

completed see that it is hung up with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie her the honor of competing in the or stored in a rack in the barn. Stevens.

and start a fire—this is the prin-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dukes, of in Pittsburgh, Washington, cipal cause of barn fires. Freshly Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Harrisburg, and Oakland, stored hay should be checked Woodrow Passwaters and daugh- Calif. She has won 11 medals for reguarly for several weeks to ter, Beverly, of Denton, were her skating accomplishments. see that there is no sign of heat guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Connie Dunlap will appear

Mrs. Alvirda Minner spent several days last week with her sis- of Seaford, spent Sunday with Mr. ter, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, Har- and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Miss Katheline Hollis, of New Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and York, was a weekend guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal.

> Leonard Hobbs, of Elsmere, passed away suddenly last Friday afternoon. He was well known in this community. Clayton and Carroll Brown are nephews of Mr.

Deepest Lakes The world's deepest lakes are Baikal in southern Siberia, with a

sounding of 4,982 feet; and Tanganyika in Africa, plumbed to 4,708 feet. Reseate Spoonbill

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especially on rough ground. the Rev. Ray Philips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, give an exhibition. Theatregoers pitchfork over the shoulder and of Farmington, were guests of his will have an opportunity to see stick it securely in the ground parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mester the form, grace, speed and ability found

hay mows. Damp hay will heat farmers.

Mrs. Isaac Noble. Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and sons, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews visited Charles master." Mrs. James Blades and son, of Parker, who is a patient in Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. How- Chester Hospital, over the week

Mr .and Mrs. Dawson Hignutt, Woodside

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that won the championship for ford. down and never throw a pitch- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of the 15 year old girl from Chester, fork. When the days work is Wilmington, spent the weekend Pa. Her past successes have won world championship to be held in Make certain that the hay is We are still having a lot of Denver, Colo., in July. Since 1947 well cured before it is stored in rain which makes it bad on our she has appeared in and won honors at six major contests held

twice on Sunday at about 3:30 Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Sun- and 8:30 p. m. The stage attracday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell tion is in addition to the regular program headed by John Ford's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and epic drama of the west, "Wagon-

wood, N. J., spent Saturday with J., spent Saturday with Mrs. Liz-

zie Honey and Frank Lutz. Mrs. John Pratt, of Frederica, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, Jr. and family.

John W. Barnard, a student at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., arrived home Wednesday to spend his vacation with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Garton, of

AMATEUR SKATER CHAMPION Wyoming, were guests of Mr. and lington Slaughter are on a trip to Mrs. Hyland Burchenal last Tues- Cleveland, O.

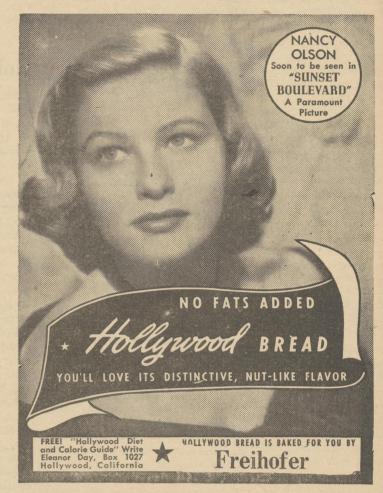
Postmaster Harvey Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee had Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Cohee, Dover, and Mr. and Mrs.

Indications are that the downward trend in dairy cattle num-

Elementary Schools More children are now enrolled in the elementary schools of the United States than ever before in

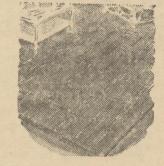


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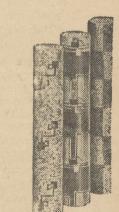
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Meat Loaf

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

SHERIFF FELIX BRENDLING-ER was just about to sit down to his supper when the telephone rang. He looked at the instrument ruefully. Before him was a heaping plate of meat loaf, fried potatoes and fresh green peas. Felix sighed, glanced across at Elvira, then moved to the wall phone. "Hello," he said.
"This is Chris Verne out at the

Rowland camp,' came a low and O - Minute excited voice. 'Someone's just Fiction broken into the front room. I'm

hiding in the library, but I may

It was five miles to the Rowland camp by way of the river road. Felix made it in eight minutes, despite the ancient vintage of his rattley car. Chris Verne came

down the steps to meet him. "Too late, Sheriff. He got away. We had quite a tussle, but he whacked me on the melon and I was out like a light for three or four minutes." The tall, rangy caretaker gingerly felt of a bump on his head. "Get away with anything?" Felix

"Don't know yet. I was looking when you drove up. Come on in and

The caretaker went directly to the safe behind the fireplace. "Hell!" he ejaculated. "Well, I can kiss this job goodbye. Rowland will never keep me on when he finds out those bonds are gone."

"Bonds?" "He was up here over the weekend. He had a lot of negotiable bonds and left them in the safe. Figured this would be the last place anyone would look. Well, he figured wrong.

"Did you get a look at the thief?" "Not much of one. It was dark. was in the kitchen getting myself some supper, when I heard a noise in front. I switched on the light and listened. It sounded like someone was trying to pick the front door lock. Thinking of the bonds, I sneaked into the library. It was inky dark. I hastily dialed you, then went groping for the rifle Rowland keeps behind the safe. It was right then something hit me on the head.

"HUMM," Felix stood in the center of the floor and looked around the room. The dial telephone was on the desk, with the receiver dangling on its cord.

"Chris, mind callin' Elvira an' telling her I'll be home shortly an' to keep my supper hot? I left it in a hurry. Meantime I'll take a look

Chris shot a quick, sharp look at the officer, but Felix had already helps to prevent foot rot in cattle begun to browse around. So the and sheep

caretaker crossed to the desk picked up the receiver and began o dial. He had whirled out two



look at the officer, but Felix already had begun to browse

numbers, when suddenly the lights "Hey!" Chris yelled, startled.

"Who did that?" "Keep right on dialing, Chris," Felix said from the doorway. "Fuse

musta blown." "Don't be dumb. I can't dial in the dark."

"Try it," Felix insisted. "Are you crazy? I can't see

"Good!" said Felix. He snapped on the lights. In his hand he held the old time long barrelled six-shooter that had served him during his many years as law officer. "All right Chris, nemmine dialing any

"Say, what is this?" The care taker replaced the receiver on its hook slowly.

"We'll talk about it later, Chris, Foundation. an' look around for the bonds. In the meantime, you come with me You can spend the night in the lockup an', by jinks, without no suppe too. That's what you git for makin me let mine go cold.'

Chris blinked. "What the devil are you talking about?" "Come, come, Chris. Play actin"

bonds, and busted the lock on the front door, too. At any rate, you and son, Henry and Dona Deen, settled your own hash by proving it can't be done. An' speakin' of hash, come along.

Color Aids Recovery

Because hospitals are coming to realize more and more that drab or glaring white rooms are hard on patient morale, many hospitals have taken to the use of modern furniture in soft attractive colors. Besides being colorful, hard and durable, finishes for hospital furniture have to withstand the effect of such materials as mouth washes. medicines, strong soaps and cleaning compounds.

Foot Rot Keeping barnyards well drained and free of sharp-edged stones

School Children Receive Leaflet About Polio

leaflet, "A Message About Polio," candle. published by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

nformation concerning preven- Moore. gives instructions which should be the sick list Thursday and Friday Class. followed in the event that polio with a serious case of acute indoes strike. It is being distributed digestion. by the State Board of Health in W. O. Cubbage attended cooperation with the State Public meeting of the Institute of Dela-Schools, Parochial Schools, Priv. sored by the members of the Exate Schools and the University ecutive Committee of the Institute and Colleges of Delaware.

ing to me to observe the splendid ing, to discuss the organization of advanced planning that has been a folklore society for this area. done by our own health and edu- There was an informal dinner at cation agencies in cooperation the Dinner Bell. with the National Foundation. I with these instructions in order Mrs. Willard Wright. that we may hold to a minimum summer and fall."

Information about infantile pa-

Bowers

Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Catherine Cubbage, and Mrs. Lydia Rose visited Mrs. Jackson's brother and sister at Greensboro ain't gonna do you any good. I got last week. They also visited Mt. a hunch it was you stole them Olive Cemetery, near Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Loveless

didn't hastily dial my number in of Wilmington, spent Saturday the dark, like you said. You just with their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Slusar and daughters spent Sunday in Wil-

> mington. Miss Catherine Cubbage is pending some time in Chester,

Pa. visiting relatives. Ernest Adams and Mrs. Bertha Villiams motored to Millville, N. Sunday, after Mrs. Adams who has been visiting in New York, ong Island and Millville.

Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, of Wilnington, is spending some time at her cottage on the beach front. Miss Jean Denny, of Dover, pent a week with Mrs. Elizabeth

Peter Rothregan, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Mary Dickerson and father. Job Coverdale. Mr.

built at Bay View Heights.

Willow Grove

The carpenters have completed Governor Elbert N. Carvel, re- the church roof; next comes a over the weekend. cently expressed his enthusiastic face lifting job on the grounds Delaware school children of the but the game is still worth the

Wilmington Public ware History and Culture spon-Monday evening in the Senate Gov. Carvel said, "It is gratify- Lounge. The purpose of the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wright, of cannot urge too strongly that all Wyoming, were Sunday visitors of Delawareans acquaint themselves Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Voshell, of the effects of infantile paralysis Wyoming, were Sunday visitors of on our citizens during the coming the former's mother, Mrs. Milton Kemp and Mr. Kemp.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kemp celeralysis can be obtained from the brated her 72nd anniversary of State Board of Health or your lo- her birth Monday. Many more cal chapters of the National such occasions and many happy returns of the day to you lady. We are pleased to note Mrs.

Vic Vet say

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for a checkup in two weeks.

W. C. Taylor was with us again

There will not be any evening approval of the distribution to all and so it goes round and round church service here Sunday due to the Caesar Rodney High School Senior Class Baccalaureate sen Mrs. Thomas Walters and chil- mon being held on that date and dren are spending a while with the congregation here will attend The leaflet contains the latest the lady's mother, Mrs. Helen S. in a body to honor our musician Miss Geraldine Nichols, who is tive measures against polio and Mrs. Evelyn I. Cubbage was on graduating in this Caesar Rodney

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seward entertained some guests from a Maryland as well as Delaware on Sunday.

Mrs. Mariam Holloway was visitor at her property here in town Saturday

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Trinity Methodist Church Notes

day evening is given over to the Forge, Pa., Memorial Day. annual Children's Day exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown at-

The pastor will preach on "A New Start," using Genesis 31: 44, tertained on Memorial Day relao'clock. Don't forget the Sunday andria, Va. School convenes at 9:45 a. m.

Conference in Dover.

Monday: 9 to 11:45 a. m., and each week day thereafter, except wende spent Saturday evening Saturday, up to and including with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van-Friday, June 23, the Daily Vaca- derwende and son. tion Bible School.

Tuesday Evening: The O. U. R.

Next Sunday: Father's Day.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Student Day will be ob- Sunday. Downing, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Children's Day program presented by the Children's Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Department of the Church School. man Wix. Parents and friends are invited to attend this service in the port, Ky., is spending the week Church Sanctuary.

7:30 p. m. Worship service in Dearth. Christ Chapel. The pastor will preach a sermon on "The Growth of the Kingdom." This is another in series of sermons on "Our Faith in the Kingdom." Come out and worship the Lord with us in the quiet, restful environment of this place. You will find a wel-

Community Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday in the High School at 9 a. m. Children from 4 to 14 will be taught by trained teachers. Parents and friends are requested to co-operate in this school.

Big Pine

of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Vio- Md., were weekend guests of Mrs. let Beauchamp over the weekend. Pauline Rice and family. Mrs. John Lloyd has been very Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, ill. We hope she will soon be out Sr. entertained several guests

grandfather, Isaac Pierson, of Pauline Rice family, Mr. and Greensboro, Friday.

attending the carnival at Green-Mrs. Frank Beauchamp visited and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Several from this section are

Miss Ruth Drummond, of Hickman, Saturday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowdle counting on your presence.

Sandboxes The need for "cutting off and rounding the sharp corners of sandboxes and for frequently straining the sand in them, to eliminate pieces of glass, nails, or other sharp objects which might cut or scratch the child." should not be overlooked.

TAYLOR MOTORS

White's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown and At Dover Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Our 8 o'clock service this Sun- and family motored to Valley

At which time a splendid program tended the races at Rosecroft, will be enjoyed by all who come. Md., Memorial Day. They were We are anticipating a crowded accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor en-

in the morning service at 11 tives from Philadelphia and Alex-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor en-

Monday: 1:30 p. m. One day tertained the officers of the Kent session of the Peninsula Annual County Pomna Grange Friday per court. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord and

with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiedekehr called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van-

derwende Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cornish and daughter called on Mr. and 10:00 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Merritt Camper and family

served. We are working for an Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and average attendance of 200 for family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill June. Will you be present to help Kates and family were Sunday us reach this goal? Fulton J. callers of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Dorothy Lankford spent

Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, of Newwith her sister, Mrs. Edward

Andrewville

Andrewville Home Demonstra tion Club met with Mrs. Hubert Cannon last Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Holt, Wilmington, and Miss Della Ryan, Harrington, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Elver Ryan last week.

Miss Elaine Morris and mother, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Griffith for a few days. Elaine and her mother reside in New Mexico.

Woodrow Morris was a dinner shape from meta! blanks). guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Deter Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hunter and daughters, of Cumberland,

Sunday including Billy Bradley, Miss Jean Tucker visited her Miss Suzanne Chipman, the Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent. Jr.

> Mrs. Henry Groves, of Connecticut, is a house guest of Mr

Children's Day services will be held in Bethel Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson afternoon, June 11, at 2. We are

> Contrary to popular belief, disruption of family life in the United States is less frequent today than it was 60 years ago. This is because the drop in the number of families broken by the death of either husband or wife has more than counterbalanced the upward trend of di-

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Early Industry During the early spring of 1834 a small rolling mill was built at Torrington, Connecticut, for the purpose of rolling brass for the manufacture of kettles by the so-called "battery process" (hammered into

Property Transfers

ver, to Lewis N. and Esther S. Austin, Smyrna, for \$6500, 12 acres on easterly side of public road leading from Dover to Little Creek

Charles and Elizabeth B. Han-ratty, Smyrna, to Paul P. Spencer, Dover, for \$10,000, 39,703 sq. ft. fouthwest side of dual highway eading from Smyrna to Dover, near Bishop's Corner.

Cutters—15.20 to 16.90 mostly 16.40 per cwt.

Steers — Common to Medium —
20.50 to 21.10 mostly 21.10 per cwt.
Feeder Heifers — Dairy Type —
20.00 to 28.50 mostly 24.90 per cwt.
Bulls — Over 1000 lbs.—Medium to Good—21.70 to 24.00 mostly 23.30 per cwt. 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to Good—18.80 to 22.00 mostly 19.90 per cwt. Common—15.90 to 17.75 mostly 16.25 per cwt.
Hogs — Straight Hogs (Good Quality) 200 to 300 mostly 18.50 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs.—18.00 to 21.00 mostly 20.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs.—17.75 to 19.00 mostly 18.25 per cwt.
Sows (Good Quality) 200 to 300 lbs.—16.00 to 15.25 mostly 18.00 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs.—14.00 to 15.25 mostly 18.00 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs.—14.00 to 13.50 mostly 14.50 per cwt.
Boars (Good Quality) Under 350

to Walter B. and Marian S. Hutchison, Dover, for \$21,600 sq. ft. southwest side of southbound lane of dual highway leading from Smyrna to Dover, near Bishop's Corner.

Ola R. and William S. Scarborough, Cheswold, to Joseph B. and Elma T. Roy, Cheswold, for \$500 sq. ft. Bishop's Corner to Cheswold Road back of Lot No. 1—18.00 to 19.25 mostly 18.50 per cwt.

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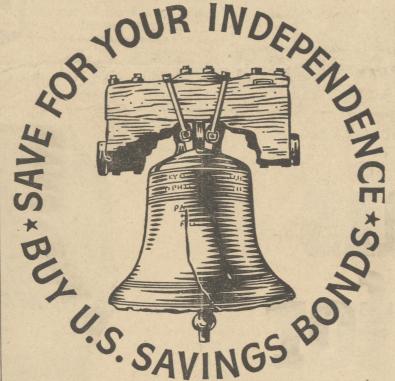
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separated from the property of Susan B. Cobb.

Sarah Ann Hill, Dover, to Louis R. Harris and Henrietta Tate, Dover, for \$2800, Lot No. 1—85 hundreths of an acre between the north and south Fox Hall Roads, adjoining lands of James Allen. Lot No. 2—1 acre on south side of public road leading from Dover and Kenton Road to duPont Highway.

Hattie W. and Edward H. Reichelt, Dover, to Charles S. and Dorothy W. Scotton, Dover, for \$1500, 9600 sq. ft. plot on westerly side of Bradford St., Dover.

William E. Stubbs, Henderson, Md., to Wesley and Minnies Melvin, South Murderkill Hundred, for \$3250, 22.5 acres on south side of State Highway leading from Willow Grove via Petersburg and



HARRINGTON, DEL.

Sandtown to the Maryland-Delaware State line.
Robert E. and Virginia C. Harrington, Felton, to Rachel Holden, Felton, for \$200, 1/3 of an acrelying on southwest side of Fan Branch Ditch, also on southeast side of State Highway leading to Masten's Corner.
Henry J. and Mary B. Ridgely, Dover, to Dolores Tribbitt, Bowers Beach, for \$10, 3740 sq. ft. in Town of Bowers, north side of Murderkill River.
Lillie B. Chorshee, Magnolia, to Martin L. and Margaret R. Wilcuts, Magnolia, for \$8200, 8625 sq.

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Paul Smith, 38, and Pauline Fith-n, 36, both of Harrington. Harrison Smith Travers, 22, Fishing Creek, Md., and Arlita Gay linser, 18, Denton.

use by USDA scientists for the first time last summer as a residual spray against flies in farm dairy

U.S. Marines United States marines were China as far back as 1854, when they were sent there to protect the lives of foreigners, including

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible in the United States on September 25. Totality will begin at 9:45 p.m., and end at 10:40 p.m., Central Standard Time. Another total eclipse of the moon on April 2 will not be seen in this country.

Antimony Oxide Idaho's Yellow Pine mine in Valley county produces antimony oxide for paints outstanding in flame resistance and covering power. Its black monazite sands offer great quantities of thorium, potential

source of atomic energy. More than 1,000,000 tons of gypsum are mined annually in the Empire state, making New York the

gypsum in the country. Baby Chicks Baby chicks that turn somersaults and walk backwards may be suffering from vitamin E deficien-

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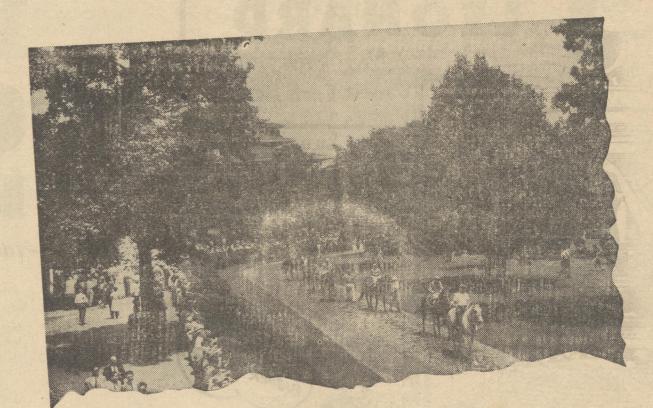
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William R. Jester Graduates From Washington College

William R. Jester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester, graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., last week with a Bachelor of Science degree.

He is a graduate of Harrington High School. He also spent two years in the Navy. Jester plans on teaching History or English before studying law.

His wife, his brother, Donald Jester, and parents, attended the graduation services Sunday.

VIOLA—CANTERBURY

The Viola Methodist Church was very glad to have a good attendance at the Children's Day program Sunday evening, June 4. Mrs. Catherine Dill and children, of Felton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, and son, of Viola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knotts and Jim Knotts, of Lebanon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin Elijah Darling and family. Mr. and reads an ad in "The Bawl Street Powers Model Agency. Darling's Sunday evening.

day overnight guest of Shirley of Peoples Bank.

Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thus: Smith, of Harrington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson. Joe Dennis, of Greenwood, was also a Sunday

Norman Wagner, Jr., of Viola, and daughter visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jarrell and Carl Prettyman, of Kenton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple.

Miss Frances Darling visited Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Semans Sun-

Of Local Interest

Moore spent most of last week in Authority. Ohio. They visited Mr. McWilliams' parents at Henrysburg and Have Given Our Inventory a Shot Dorman Street. attended the races at Steubenville where they also saw "Dummy" Mison, Al Washington, Fred Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer, and Mrs. George Enslen.

Mrs. Lyda Tharp and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Dickerson, spent Memorial Day at the Morning Cheer Bible Conference at Sandy Cove, 4 miles below North

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter and daughter, Bonita, are spending the week at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ida C. Legates is spending this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legates.

Carlton Layton, Farmington; Mrs. Ida Harmoning, of Harrington; Mrs. Lilas Layton and Mrs. Sadie Waller, of Dover, spent the weekend of May 6, in Frederick, Md.; Lewistown, Sams Creek and New Windsor, Md., traveling 372 miles and visited Barbara Fritchie grave in Mt. Olivet Cemetery and also the Odd Fellows Home.

W. B. A. Officers Club Meets

The W. B. A. Officers Club met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wechtenheiser with Mrs. Irene Wechtenheiser as cohostess re-

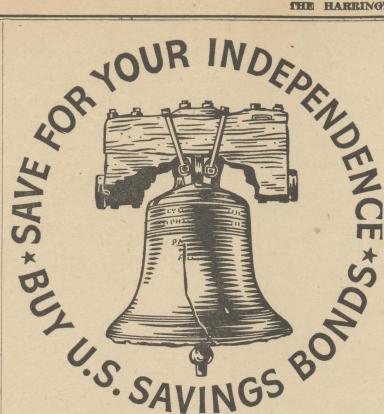
A trip to Atlantic City, N. J. in August was discussed. Further plans will be made at the last meeting of the season the latter part of the month.

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Bawl Street Journal

and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. "Experienced salesmen wanted of Helium.—Harriman, Ripley & Bernard Darling were Saturday to fill a few holes in our busi- Co. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. ness-Swiss American Corp.," thus Attractive Office Equipment.-

Mrs. Edmund Remus and children Journal," an amateur humorous of Wyoming, were guests of the publication issued annually by the Miss Joyce Bradley was a Tuesus by Randall Knox, Sr., cashier

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner, be quoted in its entirety, but we time with her sister, Mrs. Fred of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. William will quote only from the adver-Sneath and daughter, Martha tisements, omitting quotations.

—U. S. Playing Card Company. day. Ladies, Do You Have Social Mrs. V. Holt and small daughguest. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Wal-Security? If not, marry one of our ter, of Richmond, Va., concluded

> ties Corporation. prised how often you feel a cold visit. coming on.

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Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Cam-The newspaper is too large to bridge, Md., is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sapp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vin-Maybe she will, maybe she yard of Milford, at dinner Sunwon't, but at least you CANASTA. day honoring Mrs. Wilson's birth-

vice-president. — Union Securi- a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor last week when Mrs. A White Mule ad reads: Use Taylor and daughter, Nancy, acis sporting a new 1950 black Ford. White Mule, and you'll be sur-companied her home for a brief

> Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Send for our booklet, "The Key son accompanied Mrs. William to the Poorhouse"—or ask for A. Taylor to Richmond for a visit one at your nearest Savings Bank. with Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Green-

> Have You a Pin-up Item in Mrs. DuPont Walker, Mrs. W. Your Portfolio? We Own and Of- E. Barnard, of Dover; Mr. and fer University of North Carolina Mrs. W. T. Sharp and son, and Women's Dormitory Revenue 3% Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard, of Bonds. A Picture of a Campus Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Cutie on Every Coupon.—R. S. W. Sharp and Miss Caroline Sharp

> We're not the only ones dig- Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Greenhaugh, ging around Wall Street for busi- of Richmond, Va., spent the week lend with relatives in town

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock have Our Bonds Are Going UP.—We moved from Weiner Avenue to



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tertained several friends from family, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. mons. Wilmington and Harrington, Sat- Legates, of Raleigh, N. C.

and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and Houston, Memorial Day. daughter, Inga, Mr .and Mrs. Hayward Quillen and Miss Marion

Mr. and Mrs. George Brittingham, of Seaford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall spent part of last week at Rose-

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, of Smyrna, recently spent some time with returned from Norfolk where they Mrs. Blanche Cahall.

Milford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg and daughters, Dorothy and Joanne, spent Wednesday in Salis-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and Kenna Jo visited Longwood Gardens last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were dinner guests at the home had as their dinner guests Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William Outten had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, of day Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wil- and family spent Sunday with Mr.

H. Bullock, and Mrs. William Pa. Moss, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock.

Miss Ruth Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanby, of Wiland Mrs. R. W. Vane

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin have were called by the death of Mr Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks Austin's brother, Charles Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield were dinner guests of friends in are spending the week in Reho-

> Mrs. Herman Minner and family spent Sunday at Hershey's Park, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swain

Mrs. Cora Parker and Mr. and

entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swain and Russell Legates of near Harring- family, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Wilcutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and Tuesday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bullock, R. Mrs. John Covington, of Ogdon, Laurel.

> Mrs. W. J. Ward spent last week in Bellefonte, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tharp, of ********************************** Llanerch, Pa., visited Mrs. W. W. Simmons Sunday. John W. and mington, spent Saturday with Mr. Carl Schoerer, of Llanerch were

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver en- ton, is visiting his brother and Jack Swain and daughter, of also Sunday guests of Mrs. Sim- spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Monday liams, of Wilmington and Mr. and and Mrs. Rupert Collins, of

Mrs. Eliza Raughley, of Dover, Fred Warrington.

Mrs. Eugene Anderson. Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained her bridge club Thursday evening. Additional guests were Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Mrs. Blanche Cahall and Mrs.

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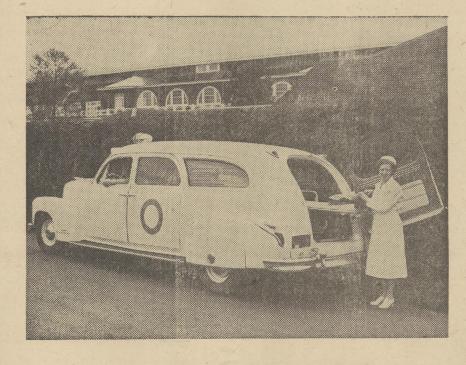
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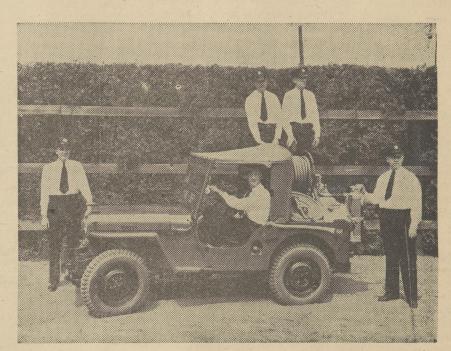
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Cull The Loafers

A catching hook and small

A laying hen has a bright red,

Says Sloan

Lusty Song And Florican

The trotting sport has produced High feed prices and low egg Taylor. many pairs and groups of great prices have Sussex County poulrivals that have battled each other trymen worried, according to frequently. Some of them over a William C. Sloan, assistant agriperiod of years with varying re-cultural agent. With a narrow sults. In 1949 there was a pair of margin of profit, it is more imgreat rivals in Lusty Song 2:02 portant than ever to cull out and 1/5 and Florican 2:03. Figured sell the poor producers. As fast from most angles there was little as hens stop laying, they should to separate them. This led to spe- be culled out and sold. This saves Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst Thursday. their children. culation as to what would be feed cost, and the birds bring a favorite in the future book of higher price if sold while still in The Hambletonian and Kentucky good condition. Keep egg produc-Futurity. Lusty Song was quoted tion high. at a slightly lower price.

This was probably not surpris- crate on the feed carrier makes ing. He won slightly more money, it easy to catch culls at feeding \$47,799.29 as against \$47,604.14 time. Birds can be culled at night for Florican or the slight differ- with a flashlight. Some poultryence of \$195.15. Lusty Song's rec- men prefer a catching net, or ord in 2:02 1/5, the world's race three 4 ft. x 5 ft. wire panels record for two-year-old trotters. hinged together. Put the culls in Florican was the winner of the the "broody crop" or a small race which this record was made. building to await the poultry His first heat in 2:04 3/5 and dealer. third heat in 2:03 constitute the A non-layer can be spotted fastest three-heat on record for easily by her pale, shrivelled two-year-old trotters and his third comb; small, dry puckered, yellow heat is also the fastest third heat vent; and pelvic bones close tofor a two-year-old trotter.

races and winning dashes that shanks. She molts early; and acts Lusty Song makes his best show- dull, listless and wild. ing. He won 19 dashes as against 8 for Florican. A summarization smooth comb and a vent that is of his races shows nine firsts, one large, soft, moist, and white. Peldivision of first and second, four vic bones are wide apart, and her seconds and once unplaced. A temperament is alert friendly and old. In six of his races he stood She molts late in fall. better than Florican.

Florican's racing summarized a hen has been laying by the de- was by the Junior Choir. doesn't show as impressively. He gree of bleaching in different first and second, once twice third, which the various parts become in the pulpit. once fourth and twice unplaced. bleached are as follows: Vent, eye Next Sunday services as usual can is the way he improved as shanks and finally, the hock ing. the season progressed. Lusty Song joints and top of toes. started winning right off. Florican was only as good as third once in his first six races. But he Junior Hospital Board was good in late season when the To Sell Historic Plates big money was hung up. His three At Chicken Festival winning efforts were in The Horseman Stake, worth slightly less than \$33,000, The Castleton General Hospital of Dover plans worth \$23,540.73 and The Reading to sell several historic plates dur-I'air Futurity \$10,842.72. He ing the Delmarva Chicken Festdivided second and third in The ival, Dover, June 13, 14 and 15. Greyhound Stake \$16,809.79 and The plates will be on sale in cow on New York farms in 1949 The Lexington \$5000 stake at the foyer of the Social Hall of was estimated at 6,400 pounds.

Lexington. Nothing would please the rac- benefit the hospital. They depict | years ago. ing fans more than to see these Christ Church, the Ridgley House, colts fight a series of battles right and the State House in Dover. through to Lexington to the Ken- The sale will take place while tucky Futurity. With The Ken- the Junior Chicken Cooking Contucky Derby over and the after- test is going on in the school on math threshed out, interest is in- the 14th, and while the National creasing in the \$60,000 Kentucky Chicken Cooking Contest is in ment. Futurity feature of the Lexington session on the 15th. Other festival Trots, Sept. 27 thru Oct. 7. The events are the poultry equipment Futurity is carded for Thurs., show, the festival parade, and the

Andrewville Club Meets

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Cannon, June 1.

Mrs. Violet N. Goodwill, home that "the poor man's butter" is demonstration agent for Kent County, demonstrated the tying in of springs and the upholstering of

An announcement was made of the short course to be held at the University of Delaware the latter part of the month.

Plans were made for a white elephant sale at the July meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson. The topic will be on short course reports.

Educated Cabbage The aristocrat of the cabbage family is the cauliflower - often called rich man's cabbage, or cabbage with a college education.



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Nelson Hill has moved to Mil-

rington.

guests of Mrs. Cora Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Harga- roof. dine have moved to their summer Reynolds Sipple is in the Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan are on a two week's motor trip to cipal was a Mr. Skinner and who Ohio, will also visit Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton, of

Mrs. E. K. Hurd. Mrs. James Stevenson, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Florence

Wm. M. Killen last Wednesday. rooms The boys and girls athletic association of the school accom- spring of 1884. The writer was a panied by Coach Jack Corkery student there the last year and spent Saturday at Garlands Lake, for the spring term occupied one

urday from a three-day trip to tom. About three years later, the New York City. They were accom- old seminary was opened as a panied by Mrs. Amelia Sipple.

were held Sunday afternoon in electrical treatments. He was marwonderfully consistent record for active. A good layer has a bleachthe church when the Rev. R. L. ried later to Miss Jennie Kidder, any horse especially a two-year- ed beak and flat bleached shanks. Tawes, of Milford, brought a an aunt of Mrs. Ben T. East. The wonderful message on the topic, writer was a patient the spring It is possible to tell how long "Life is an Inside Job." Music of 1889.

won three races twice divided parts of the body. The order in as usual with the Rev. Hitchens eral years by Dr. Samuel T. Cub-

He beat Lusty Song four times. ring, ear lobe, beak, bottom of in the morning with the Chil-An impressive thing about Flori- feet, front of shanks, rear of dren's Day services in the even-

> Field Mouse The vole, or field mouse, does great damage to grainfields. In years of mouse "plagues," as many as 12,000 field mice may live on a single acre, causing tremen-

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Felton

vacated by the Hills.

Joseph Sefrin, of Trenton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Har-

\$2.50 PER YEAR Fair Haven, N. J., were weekend Mrs. Ira DeLong's residence, do- used as a supplementary school and Mrs. Ethel Wright, of near Felton Fire Company assisted by your writer was a graduate in the Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gruwell,

home at Bethany Beach.

General Hospital for an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Enola Meredith, of Greenwood, was an overnight guest of

ited with Mrs. A. C. Bennett Sun-

Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C., and surrounding neighborhood Wednesday. were weekend guests of Mr. and even from Maryland. The par-

Hugg over the weekend. ville, Pa., called on his friend, third floor was for the boys

gether. A poor layer will have a It is in the matter of winning yellow beak, and round yellow Mr. Corkery had his father from of those rooms on the second Philadelphia Sunday as guest.

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Old Felton Seminary Described By Mrs. Killen

in 1929.

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During the heavy rain storm bage till his death in 1915. Mrs., last Wednesday afternoon light- Cubbage sold the property to the \$2.00 PER YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, of ning struck the cupola of Mr. and Board of Education and it was ing an estimated damage of \$500. to the Felton Public School which Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright Due to the prompt action of the was built in 1885, and of which Mrs. Roland T. Draper called on Middletown, were dinner guests the Harrington and Frederica first class in 1889. These schools of near Petersburg, Sunday. Other Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis companies who stood by, the fire were all discontinued with the guests included Mr. and Mrs.

> This fire calls to mind some of After this, the old seminary building which was built in the Mrs. William Marker, whose son-1860's by a group of the wealthier in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. week. men of Felton who formed a stockholders company and built large belong, are the present octhis seminary for the education of their children. and Mrs. Bobby DeLong; the Miss Mary Cook, of Milford, vis-

This three-story building was James Bishop, whose home near the school which was built as a town was destroyed by fire last private school and the first prin-winter. was a graduate of Dickinson College. This school provided lodging historical background, we are glad

ents of the students provided the food from home for the meals. The first floor was used for classrooms, the second floor was Dr. Lewis H. B. Bacon, of Potts- used for the girls' rooms and the

The Seminary was closed the floor with her sister, bringing The seniors returned home Sat- food from home as was the cussanitorium with Dr. Raines in The Baccalaureate Services charge. He gave the then new

After the death of Dr. Raines. Sunday morning services were the building was occupied for sev-

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and was confined to the cupola and opening of the present new school Ervin States and daughter, of Marvdel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, of the history of this old seminary building passed into the hands of Upper Darby, Pa., visited in and around Burrsville the first of the

The Rev. T. H. Hudson, our former pastor now living at Ocean View, called on friends here Sunday. third family is Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Stafford, Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mrs. Roland T. Draper were recent guests of the Misses Heba and Oda Baker, of Harrington.

Strawberries are ripening very for students from the community it was saved from destruction last slow on account of so much rain and the cool weather.

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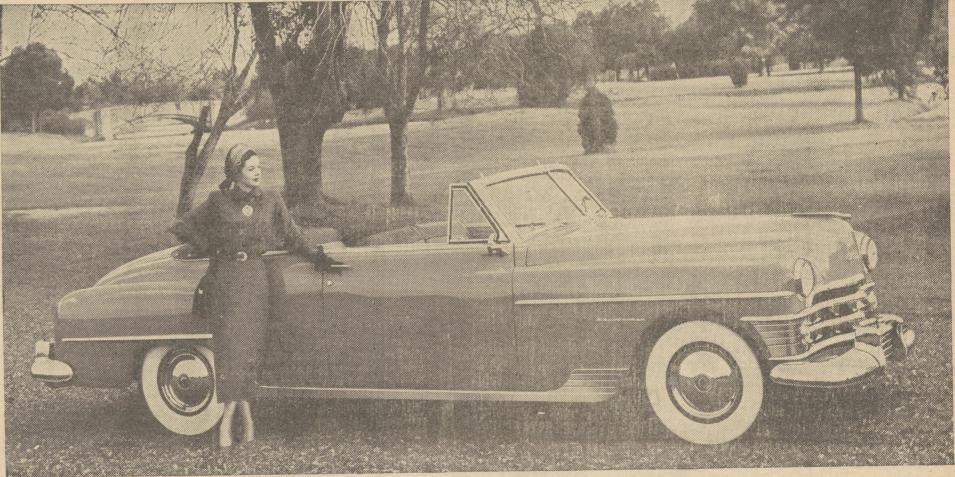
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Building lots For Sale—Mrs. E. S. Richards, Center St., Harrington, 3t exp. 6-9-b

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I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely cards they sent me and other kindness shown me during my recent illness at the home of my daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lord, of Milford.

Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende 1t exp. 6-9-b

MISCELLANEOUS

Found - Large Blue Tick hound, male, at my farm near Masten's Corner.—Percy Garey. 2t exp. 6-9 For Hay Bailing — Call Frank Closser, Greenwood, Del. Phone 4658. 4t exp. 6-23

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STATE OF DELAWARE

Delaware Company

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IN TESTIMON X WHEREOF, I have SEAL and official seal, at Dover this day.

OFFICIAL hereunto set my hand SEAL and official seal, at Dover this day of the saft secretary of State of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

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Dover this day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR. Secretary of State

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STATE OF DELAWARE To all Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the PHILLIPS ZULIA OIL COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 129 South State Street in the city of Dover County of Kent State of Delaware

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Ellendale Junior **High School**

Graduates 13

The annual commencement exercises of the Ellendale Junior High School were held Friday evening, June 2, in the school auditorium with 13 graduates.

The Rev. James O'Neil, pastor of the Ellendale Methodist Church, delivered the address. Rev. O'Neil's ability to speak fluently with a wonderful diction, his reverent manner, a keen sense of humor, and a wonderful President; Robert Short, vice understanding of today's young president; Margie Clark, secretary, people brought this years class and Sydney Fleming, treasurer. of graduates an address to be long remembered.

praised the modern method of ed- George Sennett, James Young, ucation and the advantages our Hugh Fleming, Sydney Fleming, youth have which their parents Robert Short, William Wireman, didn't have. He urged the grad- Ernie McBroom and Kenneth uates to continue their education, Wilson. to have a goal, and to strive to attain success and prosper thru honesty, cheerfulness, initiative and self-confidence. In concluding Rev. O'Neil stressed the point of the necessity of always choosing good associates.

John West, chairman of the Asst. Secretary of State Board of School Trustees, presented the certificates.

Wilson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Jr., received the award for the highest Come, Greeting:

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Margie Clark, daughter of Mrs.
Bessie Clark Harrison, of Ellendale and the late Earl Clark, Sr., received the award for highest scholastic record of the girls. In

scholastic record of the girls. In her quiet, well-mannered way Margie worked hard for her class. She is very studious and has always possessed an excellent vocabulary for her age.

The 7th and 8th grades rendered the beautiful selection "Whispering Hope." Bonnie, the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker, did a tap dance accompanied by her mother on the piano.

A play entitled, "At The Cleaners," was presented by the

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class. In her cute vivacious manner Sydney Fleming played the role of "Ida Lupino," a secretary; Margie Clark was Kay Ray, another secretary; while Phyllis White was a customer. Wilson Jones, Curtis Ennis, John Green and James Young gave the audience quite a few laughs with their parts in the play. Class Motto: Live, love, think,

hope and pray and your life will always be happy!

Class Song: Tell Me-Why Class Flower: Yellow Rose. Class Tree: Red Maple.

Class Officers: Wilson Jones

The Graduates were: John Green, Phyllis White, Curtis En-In his speech Rev. O'Neil nis, Wilson Jones, Margie Clark,

Curb Service Curb service is not as modern as one might think. In the seventeenth century, ladies used to sit outside Paris cafes in their sedan chairs, sipping coffee served by the wait-

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Leonard Cooper Blades

Come, Greeting: Harrington RFD

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Passenger Cars
Railroads of the United States, having extensive passenger service, now use mechanical washers for cleaning the exteriors of passenger-train cars.

IN TESTIMONY
WHERE OF, I have OFFICIAL hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

Canvas "tarps" are spread over the "gridiron" before the games to keep the field in good condition and protect it from weather damage.

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KAPITAL KOMENT

Well sir! Et seams like things jist keep on ahapenin ever day WHEELER RADIO goins on roun an about.

ever body kain't member them to eat from our own gardens by thar figgers on the back of there our own efforts. In remembering

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sumers ater winin a big suit fer from a customer. Do you realize sum kar man agin Uncle Sam an that these freezers pay for themstead of goin on a vacashun he's selves and may I ask why do you jist goin ter spend his time till wait for yours? lection runin our show fer Boss Pay for them with the differ-Frank. An folks I'm be a tellin ence you save in your costs and ve ef Carvel an Micdoul an Baker I will take the differences each an Abbott an that bunch don't month in payment. Square enough think theyve got a job layed out isn't it? If you have a refriger,

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NELLIE W. NORBET

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we owd sumbody \$155.04 each one

\$4,328,000 but in 1949 we owd \$48,218,000 showin an increes of 1.014 per cent what ever that

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Where do we go from here? Keep yer chin up folks en watch who ye vote fer sumbody who is goin to tax sum more er sumbody Telephone 551

STORE NEWS

this the thought comes to me, Anyhow sum body wuz out ter how can many of these things be Too Late see Anernias tother even an tole saved for future use? That queshim a ear ful. Seams like Boss tion is easily answered. For in-Frank got im a new soog an we stance Philco makes just such an heerd he's a durn goodun to. They item that really keeps and keep say his name is Killeran er sump- on keeping things that otherwise

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Philco makes 4-8-12-15 and 30 foot freezers. I have sold several Sum say he jist got back from and just try and take one away

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Let's change the subject now What a wonderful thing? Eh! washers. Did you know how easily asking. A mere two ten dollar and Miss Blanche Price, of Har-them. The boys hav begun ridin roun This time of the year we are they can be bought and how easy bills down and the balance not rington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Monday night Mrs. Dora Colli- and daughter, of Felton. of a nite alredy, I spoze countin beginning to get many nice things they are to operate? Just turn a more than a ten spot per month. ward Anthony Thursday after- son, of Denton; Mrs. Ray Cox spent Monday in honors. Veteran Tom Berry button and sit down and read What are you waiting for? Prices noon. Other visitors were Mr. and ford, of Harrington, and Anstine Philadelphia. your favorite story or go out and to come down? If so I am afraid Mrs. William Longfellow, of near Stafford, were guests of Mr. and Union Methodist Church, Burrs- latching when Levi Harner gained

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Wednesday night May 31, Mr. Edward Moore, of Felton, and and Mrs. Gene Wirick had a small and Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman 1947 for purse accumulation and

Mrs. Ray Collison and family. Ice ville, will hold its children's ser- his first of two high heat winning

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Beans, Green—cut lengthwise 18 to 20 min.
Beans, Green—cut crosswise 25 to 30 min.
20 to 25 min. Brussels Sprouts—whole 25 to 30 min.

Cabbage — shredded 10 to 12 min.

Carrots — shredded 10 to 12 min.

Carrots — quartered 10 to 12 min.

Cauliflower — separated 20 to 25 min.

Cauliflower — whole 15 to 18 min.

Chard, Swiss (without water) 25 to 30 min.

Corn on Cob 18 to 20 min.

Kohlrabi — sliced or quartered 8 to 12 min.

Onions — small, whole 25 to 35 min.

Onions — medium, whole 20 to 25 min.

Parsnips — quartered lengthwise 30 to 35 min. Parsnips — quartered lengthwise 25 to 35 min. Potatoes, Irish-medium, whole18 to 22 min. Potatoes, Sweet-medium, whole Spinach (without water) .25 to 30 min. Squash, Hubbard—two-inch pieces ... 25 to 30 min. Squash, Summer — sliced thinly 10 to 15 min. .25 to 30 min. .10 to 15 min. Tomatoes (without water) sliced or quartered Turnips, White-sliced or cut in inch cubes

(Note: The above times are for young vegetables, cooked covered in about a half to a cup and a third of water. Time should be increased for older vegetables, or high altitudes.)

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