Carvel Tells Democrats Administration Gives **People Honest Values**

400 Attend Dinner Meeting Of Kent County Democratic Club at Dover High School

the people of Delaware honest value in their state administration, Stock Car Races Gov. Elbert N. Carvel declared Thursday, Aug. 10, at a dinner

He said the present state offi. way at 2 p. m. the shoulders of subordinates. Officers Praised

cial guests at the affair. They are The Harrington Fire Company posts and accept any responsibility peace, who was 92 Thursday

Frear Gives Talk even thinking of an era of peace" one in a hurry some day. he tells them that he believes there is, "for surely the world cannot continue to destroy its people

and hope to survive." "And yet," he continued, "if the principles of righteousness, which the free world holds sacred, do not prevail against the forces of evil, there will be scant use for any of us to remain alive. We must have only one objective, and that is victory and the creation

of an honorable and just peace." At the conclusion of his speech, Senator Frear said: "The para mount issue on which our plat- Dr. W. T. Chipman form must be constructed is that of peace. That objective transcends all others. Let us hope and pray that a world of war may be-It is in that spirit that we must light office practice next week. approach and decide our elective responsibilities.'

Lt. Gov. Alexis I. duPont Bay- Former Journal Printer ard told the meeting that the pub- Alerted for Air Corps lic is tired of Republican objections to appointments made by the Democratic administration of the state. He said it appears that in the opinion of the Republican spokesmen, any Republican appointee is a public servant above politics while any Democratic appointee is a bureaucrat.

The lieutenant governor said this situation reminds him of the words of Vice-President Barkley, who said a bureaucrat is a Democrat who holds a job that a Repub-

Mr. Bayard declared that Demo-"the principles that the people of it Saturday afternoon. the United States have voted for since 1932."

Commenting on the fact that the election coming up is an "off year" election, Mr. Bayard said that means "a year when the crats to be off somewhere else on Co., held a party Tuesday night at unit. election day."

Cooch Makes Pledge

torney, said at the meeting: "I have announced my candi-(Continued on page 8)

The Democratic Party is giving Fire Co. to Have

On Labor Day, Sept. 4, the meeting of the Kent County Harrington Fire Company is spon-Democratic Club. More than 400 soring a stock car race at Kent & persons attended the session, held Sussex Fairgrounds, here in Harin the Dover High School cafe- rington. These races will be sanctioned by the Delaware Stock Brinton Holloway The Governor said the adminis- Car Racing Association and will tration was elected to do a job. feature some of the best drivers "We have shown that we can give and fastest cars on the East coast. () bserver leadership, and we have done the There will be about 40 cars here and the first race will get under-

cials are serving sincerely and Another highlight of this event capably, and are actively directing is the awarding of a television Frank Montague, recently-appointthe work of their offices instead of set to some lucky person. This ed Kent County chief supervisor putting their responsibilities on set is now on display in the win- for the ground observer corps of dow of Cupid Ice Cream Store. the Office of Civilian Defense. Chances on this can be purchased He praised the lieutenant gov- in this store or from any firemen. ernor, the state auditor and the The entire proceeds will go tostate treasurer, among others, for ward the Ambulance Fund of the S. Hugg as chiew observer, Earlier

Harrington Fire Company. The state and then provided efficient stand except box seats. These will post. leadership to translate that pro- be 50 cents a chair and are on sale

well: He warned them against the man, chairman; Clyde Tucker, by this week by which time he will complacency which he said result- Franklin Derrickson, Tom Brown, ed in defeat in 1938 after victory T. Brinton Holloway, and Horace Montague estimated. Hamilton. This committee advises Governor Carvel praised three all to get their box seat tickets that citizens co-operate with the elderly Democrats who were spe- early because the demand is great. chief observers of the different

Walter J. Paskey, 85, of Harring- won a best appearance prize of asked of them toward serving the ton, who was speaker of the \$25 at Cheswold last Thursday posts in view of the critical times, House of Representatives in 1821, night. They will attend a parade which he stressed calls for un-William H. Lafferty, 92, of near at Milton this Friday; and, the stinted patriotic accord and ser-Dover; and Henry Williams, of Fire Co. and Band will parade at vice. near Hartly, a former clerk of the Federalsburg on Aug. 29 and at Smyrna Aug. 31.

If you have not bought any Victory and peace are the parachances on the television set, do School Opens mount objectives of America to- it NOW; if you haven't bought day, U. S. Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr., your box seat tickets for the stock Here Sept. 6 told the meeting. The senator said car races on Labor Day, do it that when people ask him "if now. Help our firemen get this

Journal Wants Pix Of Lumber Co.

The Harrington Journal would like to borrow pictures of the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company, of its predecessors, and of their employes for reproduction in an historical article.

Dr. W. T. Chipman, popular come one of friendliness and un- Harrington physician, returned mon effort of all of us is neces- ment for a heart ailment at Delasary for the task that lies ahead. ware Hospital. He will resume

Harold Quenzler, a major in the Air Corps reserve, has been alerted for active service, he told The Journal Saturday. Quenzler was formerly a printer for The Journal. He is the son-in-law of Webster Phillips, county tax collector.

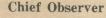
Vanderwende Returns Difference When Given Too Much Change

When Everett Vanderwende, grade schools of Delaware. who lives on the back road from Harrington to Farmington, renewcrats intend to continue to hold ed his subscription for two years occupied in our schools two years public offices and to administer to THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL ago. them in conformity with the prin- Saturday, he was given a dollar

Sears Employes Hold Party For John Alexander

The Chicken Basket, honoring Mrs. Agatha Farrow attended John Alexander who is going to the University of Delaware sum-Thomas Cooch, Wilmington at- the Hanover, Pa., store as assist- mer session where she did adant manager.

Alexander, who has been in dacy for the office of attorney Dover two and a half years, was the University of Delaware sumgeneral of Delaware, in all humil- presented a desk set at the din- mer session as did Joseph Bedner dance.





Brinton Holloway

Made Chief

Organization of two more ground observation posts in Kent County has been initiated by J.

They are at Harrington with Brinton Holloway as chief observer and at Milford with David Mr. Montague, a sergeant in the "We have a record of which we price of admission to the stock Dover Police Department, appointcan be proud," the Governor said. car races will be \$1.25 plus 25c ed Mrs. Mary B. Reed as chief ob-He declared that the Democratic tax or a total of \$1.50. This also server for the Dover post and Mrs. Party provided a program for the includes admission to the grand- Hubert Cubbage for the Viola

The chief observers now assignnow at the firehouse between the ed are building up personnsel for The Governor told the Demo- hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. their different posts. Organization crats that the electorate rewards The committee for arranging of posts at Bowers, Hartly, Leipsic, those who serve faithfully and this affair comprises of Paul Nee- Smyrna, Sandtown will be started have named chief observers, Mr

The chief observer also urged Bowers Beach

there is much use in planning or new ambulance. YOU may need District Schools will open on Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin full time schedule will be fol- nettsburg. lowed.

Melvin Brobst, Director of Music. town. Agriculture.

The Driver Instruction Course

shop and woodworking.

Pennsylvania. He served in the day from the Stokesbury, Capt. Air Force as a pilot.

Mrs. Anne Heinbach is the school librarian. She is a Kutztown State Teachers College graduate in library. She was librarian

Mrs. Amanda Quillen returns to the 5th grade and the room she

Mrs. Grace Howard attended the ciples of the Democratic Party - too much in change. He returned Eastern Carolina State Teachers College, at Greenville, N. C. summer session. She has qualified for a higher rated certificate.

joy the first of its series of improvements this term. The heat-

vanced work in health education. Mrs. Alma Hess also attended

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Girl, 9, Carries **Injured Brother** Half Mile

Roland Dean, 7-year-old farm youth of near Bridgeville, is alive and well in the Milford Memorial Hospital all because his 9-year-old Boggs to Run Again, sister Edna had courage and Enterline for Auditor presence of mind.

on the T. S. Smith farm south of Bridgeville.

light today as neighbors had been playing in a field of sudan grass -which grows taller than a man's head, sometimes reaching a height

They had been told not to play there many times, neighbors said. On this particular day, mowers were piloting their power driven machines through the field, sharp knives bringing down the tall

Unknown to the operator of the mower, Roland was in the path of For state auditor — G. Dan

off just as the grass fell, and the unsuspecting mower passed on. The boy lay on the ground, partially covered with the newlymown grass, and probably would have died there alone, neighbors said, if his sister had not come looking for him.

Unable to pick up the stricken youngster, the sister stretched out on the ground beside him, rolled him upon her back, and then carried him and the severed foot back to the farmhouse one-half mile distant, neighbors said. Roland was taken to the hospi-

last Thursday afternoon, where he is now rapidly recovering.

Fishing News

J III, reports the following fishing ministration for its "reckless firesults from his boat by Pennsyl- nancial policies," was submitted to

croakers and trout for Frank O. Wednesday. Homan, State College; W. E. Ho- Chief among the changes man. Boalsburg.

Sat.—216 porgies, croakers, and platform were: trout, and a 40-pound channel bass for Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. partment of Labor. Leh, Upper Strasburg; Raymond The Harrington Special School Geyer and son, William, James partment of Public Welfare. September 6, 1950. The regular Naugh and Betty Ole, all of Fan-rective system.

The Harrington Board of Ed- and Charles Sheaffer, Dillsburg; Enactment of legislative meaucation supports two twelve Gerald McCubbins and David sures to provide for a three-memmonth projects: one is the band Beichelberger, York, and Guerney ber State Supreme Court. of which is under the direction of Shank and Q. Wolf, of Franklin- Establishment of a New Castle

the supervision of George K. corded this week from boats for the building and maintenance parades. From the concerts the Nominees for the Southern Vapaa, Instructor in Vocational operating from the W. E. Dean of county recreational centers and figures are: June concert \$75, July States Greenwood Advisory Board Wharf:

Five Pennsylvanians caught 380 One will again be offered. This course porgies Friday from the Stokes stated that "we are unalterably has been offered since it was first bury, commanded by Capt. Harold opposed to any legislation, instituted in the State of Dela- Spayd. The fish were caught on whether state or federal, that the offshore end of the inshore would socialize medicine." A class of girls has elected oyster grounds near Kitt's Hum- Under the title "State Taxes mock. In the group were John and and State Debt," the platform for the summer amounts to \$411. Mrs. Violet Goodwill who taught Herbert Hammond and George proposes a return to the net in-Home Economics in the Harring-Rolae, of Shippensburg; Fred come tax principle, instead of the will go toward the payment of the PARK ton School from September, 1941 Hoffman, of Chambersburg, and present tax on gross income. This following items which the band is

uate of Haverford College. He has ginia B, Capt. Brady Williams. which are years in the future." his Masters Degree and has done The party was from Middletown additional work at West Chester RD1. Mr. Halko, 1006 Delaware State Teachers College, Prince- Avenue, Wilmington, and party of ton University and University of seven caught 277 porgies Satursubject by stating: Howard Spayd.

Sunday catches from the Dean Wharf were as follows:

Charles Candy, Baltimore, and party of ten caught 490 porgies in the South Williamsport High from the Stokesbury, Capt, Harold School and also taught in the Spayd. Mrs. Carrie Miller, Lebanon, Pa., and party of six caught poses." 443 porgies from the Star, Capt. Al Rose. Samuel J. Beachy, of Dover RD

2, and party of six caught 345 porgies Tuesday from the Star.

Harrington The Harrington Schools will en- Defeats Leipsic

Harrington defeated Leipsic 7 Republicans would like the Demo- ver store of Sears, Roebuck & date. It will be an oil burning 4 hit pitching of C. Ralph. He was backed by 4 doubleplays. Harrington collected 11 hits off Sipple, who had 12 strikeouts.

> Sunday Games Harrington at Viola Tower at Houston Farmington at Playtex

GOP Names Young For Attorney-Gen.

Emerson for Treasurer,

The Republican State Convention The two are children of Mr. and at Dover Wednesday nominated, Mrs. Charles Elmer Dean, who live with the lone contest for the attorney general nomination causing the only convention fireworks, The accident, which cost Roland five candidates who will carry the a foot-and almost took his life-party's standard through the camhappened Aug. 10. It only came to paign and into the election in November

Selected by the 160 delegates

For U. S. Representative - J. Caleb Boggs, of Bellefonte, seeking his third two-year term in

For attorney general—H. Albert Notes Birthday Young, of Rock Manor.

For state treasurer — Ralph W Emerson, of Wyoming.

Enterline, of Dover. For State insurance Commissioner-William R. Murphy, of Mil-

Only One Contest

The only contest at the convention—although three had been indicated-was between Mr. Young and Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. C Edward Duffy, of Carreroft.

Mr. Young, with the support of the Republican organization, won the first test of strength when an attempt of the Rules Committee to tal in a Smith orchard car late secret ballot was defeated, 97 to

In the balloting on the nomination Mr. Young won, 107 to 48.

Platform

Other work of the convention included adoption of a platform. A 10-point Republican platform, School Band which proposes two new depart ments in the state government Capt. Irving Wright, of the Ida and lashes at the Democratic ad-God delegates attending the Thurs., Aug. 10-110 porgies, party's state convention in Dover

state government proposed by the

Establishment of a State De-Establishment of a State

Adoption of a state penal cor-Enactment of modern civil ser-Sun.—256 porgies for Ray Byers vice law covering state employes.

parks.

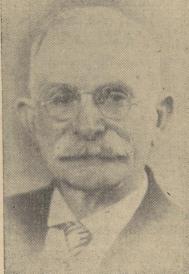
Home Demonstration Agent for Leslie Tucker, 1216 N. Clay-Democratic Administration which Space for them to have funded as the control of the Home Demonstration Agent for mont St., Wilmington, and party less financial policies of the state have already been ordered and stay out of the hot sup and do stay out of the hot sup and do of eight caught 449 fish from the has squandered our wealth for have already been ordered, and stay out of the hot sun and dewelliam E. Miller will teach Star, Capt. Al Rose, Saturday. political purposes and has important the start would convince any one who can be started to 8 months of age: 1st place, William E. Miller will teach the same but it is expected that the total would convince any one who saw Bueen, owned by Jos. Bailey.

English and Latin. He is from Ted Martin and family caught 410 posed upon us a tremendous bond of the man was so that the man was so West Chester, Pa. He is a gradWest Chester, Pa. He is a grad

'Extravagance' Deplored

states that "such a department each parade. and the public.'

and general relief.



Henry Williams

Henry Williams

daughter, Mrs. Harold Powell. Mr. have the opportunity to ask any ners in the different classes. West Dover Hundred, and has if nominated and elected. been a life time member of the Clerk of the Peace, Kent County, 1928-1932, was a member of the for the evening of Monday, Aug-Kent County Levy Court when it ust 21, 1950 at eight o'clock P. M. was a ten member body in 1918.

Mr. Williams was one of the founders of the West Dover Trust Co. at Hartly and was its first president.

He Married Catherine D. Marvel Feb. 1, 1888, who died Jan. 5, 1940. There are six children, Mrs. require the delegates to vote by Luther Powell, Mrs. Harold Powell, Mrs. J. Colby Harris, Fred M. Williams, David J. Williams and Greenwood Paul H. Williams; 26 grandchil dren, and five great-grandchildren.

Ends Busy Summer

the busiest summer seasons in its Highlights of the meeting will history, appearing with the Harinclude the report on local Agency Babe, owned by Joseph Bailey, rington Fire Company at ten operations by Alvin Mills, the Federalsburg. parades, and playing six concerts presentation of the Southern ing the presentation of the replica tion of local board members and

was given by this community at pete for prizes by answering 4 to 8 months of age: 1st place, all of the band's activities has questions concerning the Co-Royal Rose's Cherry, owned by been greatly appreciated. On the operative. Local prizes will be financial side, the band has earn- awarded winners and they will ed from prizes on parades: Mil- then be eligible to compete for the ford \$40, Newark \$25, Greensboro Grand Prize, a 1950 Ford automo-\$10, Wyoming \$40, Laurel \$40, bile, at the Southern States an Betts, Milton, 5th place, Linda Lee Establishment of a New Castle and at the Fair \$20, making a toNovember in Richmond in Betts, Milton. 5th place, Linda Lee
Overbrook, owned by Warrington tal of \$175 earned as prizes at November. Festival at Asbury Church \$10, Lester Isaacs, both of Greenwood. REA Picnic \$25, and a contribution from the town of Harrington States Greenwood Farm Home \$10, making a total of concert and Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Elcontribution proceeds \$236. The mer Tull and Mrs. Lester Isaacs, complete total of money earned both of Greenwood.

The amount mentioned above WHEELER'S COMMUNITY "We deplore the present reck- uniforms, one baritone saxophone, just the place most people say for Class — registered Holstein

phone, more instruments to rent old as well. "We deplore the extravagance to beginning students, and 12 new The two mentioned were Mr. ment and its lack of foresight in Since the present supply of uni- grandmother and grandfather. ous communities. It has utilized ers can attend parades. Next year more and more and it is a place | Class — grade Jersey — 4 to 8 public funds for political rather the membership in the band will you also will enjoy. than for needed highway pur- total 40 players, as against 30 of last year, which will mean that if In proposing a state labor de- no other uniforms are obtained, partment, the Republican platform 12 players will remain home at By Storm

settled in the American fashion." Billings, Patsy Ann Billings, Betty spending the weekend at the Prin-ton Joseph. 4th place, 503112, It adds that "in the appointment Bradley, George Graham, Edward cess Hotel, leaving early Saturday owned by Allison Davis. 5th place, of members of the department, a Hobbs, Janice Holloway, Shirley morning and returning Sunday Elsie, owned by Medford Calhoun. formula should be set up to pro- Hudson, Donald Jarell, Jonh night. The trip was made in Daw- Class A - grade Guernsey - 4 tect the employer, the employe Langrell, Lois Langrell, Betty L. son's bus, with Bill Dawson as the to 8 months of age: 1st place, Layton, Millie Ann Minner, Jack driver. The State Department of Wel- Minner, Ruth Moore, Nancy Nel- The members making the trip 2nd place, 503113, owned by Allifare would combine into one cen- son, Maurice Pearson, Frank Quil- were: Laura Belle Wilson, Katie son Davis. 3rd place, Jiggs, owned About 75 employees of the Doing plant is being brought up to to 4 Sunday afternoon, behind the tral agency the present separate len, Robert Scotten, Billy Shaw, Austin, Bernice Johnson, Kathryn by Raymond Gordy. 4th place, units of public assistance such as Martha J. Sneath, Imogene Welch, Johnson, Evelyn Porter, Irene Out- Bunky, owned by Wm. P. Young. old age assistance, aid to the Eugene Willey, Richard Wilson, ten, Edith Massey, Mary Footen, 5th place, Bink, owned by Wm. P. blind, aid to dependent children, Billy Wix, Leslie Wix, Harry Pauline Price, Josephine Wechten-Young. The platform plank on equal rickson, Janette Williamson, Blades, Helen Parson, Emma 4 to 8 months of age: 1st place, rights states: "We believe that all George Paskey, Joyce Hopkins, Passmore. citizens are entitled to equal op- and John Raughley. Those assist- Others who enjoyed the trip 2nd place, Chris, owned by Wm. portunity and protection under the ing as drum majorettes and color were: Reba Smith, Myrtle Ander T. Thompson. 3rd place, Esther, law irrespective of race, color or guards were Jimmie Simpson, son, Ruth Martin, Clystia Wilson, owned by Medford Calhoun. 4th

Calf Show Features Many Quality Animals

Vera Davis Asks Hanson to Forum

Mr. Herman H. Hanson 340 N. Bradford Street Dover, Delaware My dear Mr. Hanson:

You and I are candidates on the Republican ticket for the nomination for Representative in the General Assembly from the Fifth 3 Jerseys, 16 Holsteins and 63 Representative District of Kent County—to be voted for at the Republican Primary August 26, 59 were grade animals.

As opposing candidates, I believe it is our duty to present to the voters our records of service es. William T. Thompson, Lincoln, to the People, the Republican

I am therefore inviting you to Henry Williams, born August meet with me at an open meeting the Delaware Artificial Breeders 10, 1859 on the farm near Hartly, at which time all the voters of the Co-operative, presented the ribwhere he now resides with his Fifth Representative District may bons and cash awards to the win-Williams has lived all his life in question regarding our program

It will be my pleasure and privi-Democrat Party. He served in lege to engage at my personal Delaware State Senate 1912-1916, expense, the Dover New Century Club, on which I have an option, for this public service. May I have an early reply in

order to publicize this meeting. With kindest personal regards, Sincerely yours,

/s/ Vera G. Davis

Vera G. Davis (Mrs. Frank Hall Davis) Southern States

To Meet

Farm-owners of Southern States ners of each: Cooperative in the Greenwood Class — registered jersey — 8 area will hold its annual member- to 12 months of age: 1st place, The Harrington High School at 8:00 p. m. DST, at the Green-eralsburg. Band has just completed one of wood High School, Greenwood.

in addition to the ceremonies on States annual report by M. C. Memorial Day and those attend- Hillsman of Salisbury, the elecof the Liberty Bell, making a to-tal of 18 public appearances.

It is presentation of the replication of local board infermens and place, Pine Ridge Farm Clara; 3rd place, Pine Ridge Farm Molly; 4th place, Pine Ridge Farm Sally, The band is practically self-supporting, and the support that of the Greenwood area will com-

Nominees for the Southern

Wheeler's Community Park is needed for which the band will swings and on a see saw. This Georgetown.

W. B. A. Takes Atlantic City

The W. B. A. Lodge No. 4 of ton Joseph. 2nd place, 503110, would eliminate costly strikes and The membership for the pres- Harrington made its annual trip owned by Allison Davis. 3rd place, permit questions in dispute to be ent summer band included Audrey to Atlantic City, Aug. 12 and 13, name not given, owned by Moul-

Cooper, Pat Holloway, Jack Der-heiser, Janice Callaway, Jeanette Class B — grade Guernsey —

(Continued on page 8) | Bobby Scotten, Bobby Wilson.

The second annual Sussex County Calf Show featured many animals of high quality and showing much promise of providing

valuable replacements in the dairy

herds of their owners. Eighty-two calves were entered in the show, which was held at the Agricultural Substation near Georgetown, yesterday. A breakdown of the list by breeds shows Guernseys entered. Twenty-three of the calves were purebred and

Prof. T. A. Baker, University of Delaware, and Daniel Harris, Newark, judged the various classserved as master of ceremonies Party, and the State of Delaware. and Raymond M. Lank, Milton, president of the Sussex unit of

Delmar J. Young, extension dairyman and William Crossan, manager of the state co-operative, were in charge of registration of the entries.

Committee members assisting with the various phases of the show included the following: Jersey: James Hudson, Milton; man Benson, Lincoln; Roland Joseph Bailey, Federalsburg; Her-Marsh, Lewes, and Jack Kimmey, Lincoln. Guernsey: Allison Davis, Greenwood; Wm. E. Thompson, Jr., Rehoboth; Delmar Jefferson, Milton; Albert Lank, Milton, and Manning Waller, Seaford; Howard James Parsons, Milton. Holstein: Wilkins, Lincoln; Victor Rust, Rehoboth; Hammond Bennett, Milford, and Clifton Foskey, Seaford.

Following is a complete list of the various classes and the win-

ship meeting Tuesday, August 29 Peggy, owned by Jos. Bailey, Fed-Class — registered jersey —

Class — registered guernsey — Under 4 months of age: 1st place Pine Ridge Farm Daisy Belle; 2nd

Medford Calhoun, Greenwood, 2nd not given, all owned by Clyde

Vincent. Class — registered guernsey -Pine Ridge Farm Bernie, owned given, owned by Clyde Betts. 3rd Claude Ellis, Seaford.

Class — registered Guernsey — Over 12 months of age: 1st place, Pine Ridge Farm Sue, owned by Ed. Ockels. 2nd place, Cherub Jane Lou, owned by Slaude Ellis. 3rd place, Pine Ridge Farm Myra, owned by Ed. Ockels.

and his wife 87, riding on the 8 to 12 months of age: 1st place, Other items which are greatly merry-go-round, swinging on the Leftie, owned by Ralston Pepper, The platform, in considering need further assistance are a set would readily tell you that it is | Class - registered Holstein -

highways, touches on the same of kettle drums, another sousa- place not only for the young but Over 12 months of age: 1st place, mond Bennett, Milford, 2nd place, of the present highway depart- uniforms for additional members. and Mrs. Taylor, Eddie Taylor's name not given, owned by Raymond Gordy, Seaford. 3rd place, anticipating the needs of the vari- forms is 28, only that many play- This park is being patronized Linday, owned by Ralston Pepper.

> months of age: 1st place, Judy II, owned by Earl Hawk, Greenwood. Class — grade Guernsev — Under 4 months of age: 1st place, name not given, owned by Moul-

158105, owned by Allison Davis.

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of harness colts late last fall at 14—the wedding anniversary of

his feet right, and his eyes were from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Army Worm Reported bright looking," explained Mr. Maryland and Delaware. Penuel, in describing why he pur- Tables were set on the shady peninsula.

first crop of colts," added Mr. much enjoyed.

In 11 starts this year, the won- for one year: best colts in the country. In two Hopkins, Lewes; sec.-treas., Earl worms in appearance. heats of a \$10,000 stake race at White, Bridgeville; historian, Mrs. than his initial cost.

Mr. Penuel broke the colt himself and trained him until he was turned over to Tom Lewis, prominent harness driver, for the Voss Reunion spring meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association here. Held at Denton Hedgewood Fingo won his two Tar Heel, W. N. Reynolds' twoyear-old, who later made a mark of 2:05.4.

At Laurel Raceway the sidewheeler was second in a \$5000stake race in which he beat fitting the happy spirit that per-

The son of Calumet Fingo re- old and young. here, to make a record for him- Harmoning, treasurer. for two-year-old pacers. The old included the following:

after he takes part in the Read-Silas Layton, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Powell Hopkins.

gaited bay whenever he visits a Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the outdoor chapel before leavtrack where he is racing. He is Chas. Stevenson, Denton; Mr. and D. Quillen. particularly pleased with the Mrs. Raymond Dean and 3 sons, The Misses Elva Rae Smith, a cold when he took part in the and Mrs. Dale Dean and daughter, Quillen and Bobby and Francis Adriana Potter left Monday for a big stake race at Laurel," com-Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quillen, and John Raughley spent weeks stay at the Methodist Peninmented the feed merchant, "but Wyatt and daughter, Salemma, and Sunday in Rehoboth. he has never been lame or fired." son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks are

State 4-H Camp Opens August 21st

The second annual Delaware ton and three sons, Kenneth Wil- and Mrs. eGorge Swain. 21 to Sept. 2, according to Sam

and camp director. To accommodate the large number of 4-H'ers who wish to attend the camp, it has been necessary to schedule two camping periods: one from Aug. 21 to 26, and the other from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2. The cost of the week long camping period is \$10. Registration for the first camp has been closed, but registration blanks are still being accepted for the second camp. 4-H members interested in attending should contact their local 4-H leaders or county 4-H agent for further details. The purpose of the camp it to give 4-H boys and girls the opportunity for educational and recreational experience away from home. Classes will be taught in woodwork, leathercraft, music, foods, photography, archery, metalcraft, courtesy, good grooming, radio, swimming, first aid and many others of interest to boys and girls.

In addition to the regular scheduled classes the campers will have the opportunity of partcipating in a well planned recreational program during the afternoon and evening.

The camp will be held at Camp Barnes, located in the southeastern part of Sussex County on Miller's Creek. The facilities consist of three dormitories, dining hall, recreation hall, director's cottage first aid station and a large recreational area. Every precaution will be taken to insure the health and safety of the campers at all times. A camp nurse will be on duty the entire week, night and day, and a local physician will be on call in case of emergency.

Farmington Club Holds Picnic

The Farmington Home Demonstration Club held a picnic at Garland Lake, near Denton, Friday afternoon.

The next business meeting will be a group meeting at the Hickman Community Hall, Hickman. Other home demonstration clubs attending will be Hickman, Todd's and Andrewville.

of the late Joseph M. and Sally Samuel Nuttle, Miss Margaret The colt was unheralded and Liden Brown met Sun., Aug. 13, Baker, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Robunsung, yet there was something at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ert Sapp and two daughters, Alice about him that made Manford Gootee Brown, at Blanchard's, and Doris, New Castle; Mr. and Penuel, Frankford, feed merchant, near Greenwood, for the annual Mrs. Charles Dunham, Pa.; Mr. decide the bay was for him. It Brown reunion which is usually Mrs. Mulholland, Milford; Mr. and was during Jacob Rudnick's sale held on the Sunday nearest Aug. Mrs. Rinehart. the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "He was built right; he stood on Brown. Relatives were present Presence of Fall

chicken, ice cream and cake.

Fingo, p. 2:04, out of Eleanor sing several solos and lead in the light tan or green to nearly black. ton. Girl, p. 2:06. "He was in his sire's group singing which was very It has three yellowish-white hair Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester

and two births had occured.

The Voss family reunion, at following bait is recommended: 4 on their recently installed telestarts here and headed for Rose-Garland Lake, Denton, Sunday, ond in a race in which he beat Aug. 13 brought together 70 members of families descending from water. Mix thoroughly and spread James Voss and wife, Josephine at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds to Wilmington Sunday with Ralph Curry Voss, whose home was the the acre-Voss farm near Burrsville.

The day was cool afforded be-Solicitor, another prize colt of the vaded the crowd and a bountiful tobacco man, W. N. Reynolds. basket luncheon under the trees This colt also made a mark of by the lake gave to the occasion the County Agent, Extension Of- orial Hospital. We all wish her a a picnic touch enjoyed alike by fice, Georgetown.

cently took time out from Balti- James Parris, of Philadelphia, more Raceway to set a mark of was elected president, Mrs. Ray- Of Local Interest 2:07.3 at the Kent & Sussex Fair mond Dean, secretary; Mrs. Ida

Joseph Frederick, Philadelphia; Va., is the house guest of her sis-The Delaware colt is now at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dill, Westown, ter, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mrs. P. B. Parks, in Durham, N two daughters, Louise and Esther, wedding anniversary

Theodore Layton and son, Bruce Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter, Audrey, and Over 100 relatives and friends son, Bobby, Rev. French and wife,

The presence of the fall army chased Hedgewood Fingo, "a lawn where luncheon was served worm has been reported by Wildark horse" that turned out to be with everything good to eat in- liam C. Sloan, assistant county the wonder colt of the Delmarva cluding Maryland biscuits, fried agent, in several places in Sussex county.

lines down the back from head to spent Sunday visiting Mr. and and next to it an equally wide, Salisbury, Md. der colt, also a pacer, has won President, Mrs. Louise Brown somewhat wavy yellow stripe showed in two against some of the president, Mrs. Marilyn Brown are very similar to the true army some time with Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

This insect feeds on legumes, Risden French. Laurel Raceway recently he was Ruth Brown Russell, Bridgeville. many kinds of garden vegetables second and third and earned more During the past year four deaths and grasses. They are active main- her 16th birthday Monday evenly at night and for that reason ing. She received some very nice often go unnoticed until severe gifts. At the close of the party, damage is done.

> Control measures consist of bran or sawdust and 12 gallons of vision set. pounds of paris green, 100 pounds

Esther DDT or Marlate can be cised in using DDT on crops that Dill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawprotected. Care should be exerwill be used for livestock feed.

self and to break the track record | Those participating in the event | Miss Cynthia Grant are spending the week at Virginia Beach. record was 2:07.7, made by Real James Parris and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Glenn Ford, of Norfolk,

Ocean Downs, but will take part Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Norwood Voss Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, Mrs. in the Kent & Sussex Racing As- and two daughters, Mrs. David Reba Smith, Mrs. Myra Pflegar sociation's fall meet, beginning Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Ira Hopkins, of California, Sept. 8 and lasting 25 nights, Getz, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. were Monday guests of Mr. and

Martin Voss and son, James, Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Granville Goslee Mr. Penuel drives the lateral- Annie Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Georgetown, were Friday din- River Sunday. Services were held

Mrs. Ida Harmoning and daugh- spending this week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton and C., who are celebrating their 50th

and grandson, Richard, of Har- Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, rington; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lay- has been visiting his parents, Mr.

son. David, visited the Philadel- Garland Lake, Md., Sunday.

Leona Dickrager have returned week in Ohio. from a trip to the West Coast. They also spent some time with Park, is visiting Mary Jo Pitlick. Miss Dickrager's brother in Phoe-

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Pritchard trip to the West Coast and Mexi-Annie Kelley, of near town. are spending their vacation in co. Nesquehoning, Pa.

spent Friday with Mrs. Ernest Canada. Homewood.

Mr. Penuel paid only \$1075 for Mrs. Lester Taylor was present The insect, in its full grown ton, spent the weekend with her West. the 2-year-old who is by Calumet with her little organ to play and larvae stage varies in color from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lay-

Penuel, explaining how he got the A short business meeting fol- tail, on the sides next to the yel- Mrs. B. C. Dryden, of Princess lowed with the following elected low lines is a wider dark stripe Anne, and Mrs. Sarah Lester, of Mrs. Gertrude Brewster, of

four races, placed in five and Alden, Gaithersburg, Md.; vice-splotched with red. These worms Haleyville, N. J., is spending nolds French and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maxine Wyatt celebrated

> refreshments were served. Mrs. Myra Kessler spent Saturpracticing good sanitation and use day evening with her niece and end with her parents, Mr. and of poisoned bait and spraying or nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee, dusting crops to be protected. The and enjoyed some good programs

Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Wyatt and daughter, Maxine, motored to

Hurd, Jr., of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill and used to dust or spray crops to be son, Billy Lynne, dined with Mrs.

rence Porter, Sunday. Miss Rhea Lee Clendaniel has For further information contact returned home from Milford Memspeedy recovery.

Miss Virginia Hurd is recovering from an appendectomy in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md.

panied her husband to Ocean Downs Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil-

Mrs. Reynolds French accom-

len spent Saturday in Philadel-Booster and Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church enjoyed an outting at the Methodist Camp on the Chester

The Misses Jeanne Homewood, sula Camp at Centreville, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Workman, of Balti- and Mrs. Herman Longfellow at- be at the Railroad Home in Reho- town, visited relatives near Snow Raughley and Miss Mary E. spending a week with Mrs. A. C. tended "Big Thursday" at Bowers both for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill in Rehoboth. Mrs. Mary Dolby and Miss and son, Jimmy, are spending this

Nellie Watts, of Richardson Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner have returned from an extended timore, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Sr. are Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, vacationing in Ohio, Michigan and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway are Miss Louise Layton, of Wilming- touring the United States, heading

Miss Marie Dill spent Thursday in Baltimore. Richard and Henry Bullock are

home and doing nicely. liams and son, Winford, of Mobile, liams and Barbara and Johnny, Oliver Reed, in Clayton, Sunday. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Wilmington, were Thursday evening Hospital, Lewes. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Wagner. The annual picnic of the Pilgrim Holiness Church was held at Wheeler's Community Park Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer, of Freehold, N. J., spent the week Mrs. Frank O'Neal. Sr. Job Pride and daughter, Miss the week at Oak Orchard.

Jane Pride, spent the weekend in Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh-Rehoboth.

Mrs. Charles Jerread, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and The Voss reunion was held at Woodrow Holloway and Janice and Wilmington, were recent visitors Sunday.

Debbie Holloway spent a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhoden and Newark, spent the weekend in Little, in Dover the first of the children, of Fitchburg, Mass., Harrington. spent a few days of last week Miss Elaine Downing has re-

Hill, Md. Sunday.

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BAKED BEANS

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. turned after a week's stay at Slaughter Beach. J. Harry Raughley, W. Clifford Hospital, Easton, Md., on Sunday Mrs. Emma Councilman of Bal-

Louis Jones has been staying a few days at the Belhaven Hotel in

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson, of Ocean

Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway and daughter, Pat and nephew, Ellis S./Sgt. and Mrs. George Wil- Myer, spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel-Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wil- low were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols is ill in the Beebe

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler spent Sunday with Mrs. Harmstead, in Rehoboth.

Mrs. George Russell Hands, Mrs. A. J. Rhoden and Mrs. David Hands were guests of Mrs. Clarence Minner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and daughter, Susan, are spending

ters, Kitty Lou and Judy and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean will and Mrs. Wallace Redden, of near

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Raughley visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

visited the former's sister, Mrs.

Mary L. Smith, who is in Easton

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryan, of Burnley Wyatt, of Federalsburg

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been visiting Patricia Wilcutts at our local mainstay, finished the Big Stone Beach.

ter, Mrs. Saslie Williams.

Mrs. Margaret Benson, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Hettie Palmer, is visiting her niece in Maryland. Mrs. Ben- Warvdel son will return to Mrs. Palmers before going to Philadelphia for the winter.

Mrs. Mary L. Derrickson.

Mrs. Jeannette Betts Dodd has Pinder of Greensboro. been ill for over a week. She is now able to be out.

ters were visitors in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holliday

and Mrs. Harold Poore spent Sunday at Tolchester, Md. Mrs. Frank Burris was the

weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Masten, at Lewes. Mr. and Mrs. Livy Clark Rogers and daughter were Sunday visitors budy, Delmar, and Selbyville.

of Mrs. Mabel Rogers. Elizabeth Jane, left for a vacation trip in New York State.

Mrs. Elva Gross was in Milford Memorial Hospital for an operation and returned to her home end guests of her brother and says Tarbell. "Dithane Z-78, Par-Friday. All her friends pray for family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, zate, or one of the fixed coppers her speedy recovery.

been spending some time in Balti- Laubachville, Pa. more, has returned. She was ac-Carlisle, Jr.

day in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp and Burnite Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Minner, of Magnolia, visited Mrs Laura and son, Robert III, of Lynnbrook, Minner Sunday at the Webb Nursing Home.

Spurry's aunt, Mrs. Emma Harrington.

and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rob- near Salford, Pa. Sunday. bins were in South Bowers Sun-

leaving this week for Michigan Steeves. where they will meet their daughter, Mary Emily, who is attending summer camp there.

Mrs. F. E. Tatman is spending Bernard over the weekend. two weeks at White Crystal Beach of Wilimington.

team went to Federalsburg and Markley for several days. were defeated by a score of 7 to 1.

In contrast to former years, is game with Baker for Federals- Marydel. the scarcity of peaches in town. burg and Kemp for Frederica,

are plentiful but the high prices pitching performance. On Sunday are said to be the main reason for we got back in the win column by their absence from local markets. defeating the Lewes team by a Stroudsburg, Pa. Enroute to Ocean City, Md. for score of 13 to 7. Howard Killen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tively striking out 9 batters. How-Gerow and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ard has been out of practice for held at Rehoboth Sunday. quite some time and retired at

game. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, of Next Sunday we go to Milton Wilmington, were Sunday visitors for a double-header and the fol- Marydel services at 11 a. m. Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin, lowing Sunday, Aug. 27, Milton day School session at the regular will play at Frederica. Plan to time. William Davis, of Dover, is see these games as our local boys spending some time with his sis- are planning to put a halt to Mil tons winning ways.

Two birthdays of the week just Drs. Harold and Mary McCurdy Albert Lambert, a newcomer into disease was found in a 40 acre and Mrs. Melvin Algier Saturday. Mrs. Harry Schneider Sunday. pasted, August 11, were those of and children, of Chapel Hill, N. our community, and James T. C., are spending a few weeks with Carter, who became 83 years young. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Spurry and Fred Pinder recently lost his William Reynolds were in New third brother through death in a stepped up," says Tarbell. "When from Chester, Pa. Sunday. They Milford, Pa. Sunday visiting Fred. period of just eight weeks. The used at intervals of 5 to 7 days, also entertained friends from die Spurry at Camp Susquehanna. last brother to die was Mr. Alvin they should help check the spread England.

Olen Hummer has returned to there for nine weeks.

returned to their home after far outweight any damage which their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ing crops. Harry Smith, Jr., at Georgetown. During their visit there they visited Ocean City, Rehoboth, Salis- pounds of copper sulphate, 3

Joseph Gerow and daughter, phia, and Miss Frances Blades, of a ground sprayer at the rate of Greensboro, were recent guests of 125 to 150 gallons per acre. Miss Connie Gebhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkins companied by her son, Lester L. and son, Clark, of Carney's Point, N. J., were visitors in the home of County Greener Pastures Arthur Melvin spent Wednes- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Judged Second Time

Logan. Miss Elaine Koncer, of Wilmingson, of Milford, were Sunday ton, spent the weekend visiting and scored on Aug. 3 and 4 as guests of Mr. Kemp's mother, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koncer, of near Marydel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman Jr.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burris Spurry Robert Carman, of near Marydel. ing from the dry weather." The AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. gave a birthday party for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ubleman were among those who attended

the Shoemaker reunion held at Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Holliday the old Goshenhoppen Church

Col. and Mrs. S. H. MacGregor, of Washington, D. C., were week Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Miller are end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Carlisle, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Pletcher at their farms. with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tatman and children, George and Lois

Mrs. Erva Butts is recuperating wende, Harrington; Frederick Marweeks at Pine Brook Camp, Ellwood Gruwell, Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward and Charles Bostick, Felton; Norman a week's vacation, Mr. and Mrs. was on the mound for the locals Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison and Zebley, Harrington; Joseph S. tomatoes now. I heard one say as far north as Howick, Canada. Alfred Hodgson, of Brookline, Pa., and pitched 7 innings very effect family were guests at the Delmar-Stracker, Harrington; G. Wallace they got 65 cents a basket. va Division R. R. veteran's picnic Caulk, Woodside; Fred Rickards,

Church services will again be Francis Thomas, Marydel; Steve Tuesday at Wheeler's Park. Miss Catherine Flanagan has the end of the 7th. Jack Moore, resumed in the Templeville and Szelestei, Hartly; Robert Schrein-Marydel churches this coming er, Kenton; C. Stanley Short, Sunday, August 20. Templeville Cheswold, and E. J. Leiby, Chesservices begin at 10 a. m. and wold.

Late Blight Hits **Kent County Tomatoes**

Late blight of tomatoes has County, according to William Tar- hoboth Beach. bell, county agricultural agent.

and both ripe and green fruit.

"Control measures have been entertained their son and family White Crystal Beach. of this disease."

Spraying tomato fields now, tertained relatives from Pennsylhis home form the Kent General Tarbell points out, is good insur- vania over the weekend. Mrs. Clarence Sipple and daugh- Hospital after being a patient ance for those who cannot find blight in their fields. The benefits few days at camp over in Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have of applying spray materials now land. spending a week visiting with spray machinery may do to grow-daughter, Buff, visited Mr. and

Tarbell suggests the use of Saturday night. Bordeaux mixture composed of 6 pounds of lime, and 100 gallons of Mrs. Alice Rolle, of Philadel- water. It should be applied with

"It is extremely important to Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Atkins and get the plant thoroughly covered daughter, Gladys May, were week with spray for efficient control," of Norristown, Pa. While there can also be used. However, Mrs. Helen Carlisle, who has they attended a family reunion at Bordeaux mixture is effective and somewhat less expensive."

Twenty-four of Kent County's best dairy pastures were inspected part of Delaware's Greener Pastures Contest, according to William E. Tarbell, County Agent.

"Most of the pastures," says N. Y., spent several days visiting Tarbell, "were in good late summer condition. Some were sufferfarm were scattered all over Kent County. They were judged by Professors Claude E. Phillips, Delmar J. Young, and William E. Mitchell, all of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension

Service. Some of the entrants were members of the G. I. vocational agri-Wilmington, visited with their the Harrington High School under cultur classes now being taught at on and family, Mr. and Mrs. the direction of George Vapaa. Mr. Vapaa accompanied the judges

Farms visited on August 3 May, of Huntington Valley, Pa., were: Lorenzo Schlabach, Farm On Friday evening, Aug. 11, our visited with his sister, Mrs. Harry ington; Louis Snyder, Farmington, Joseph Taylor, Adamsville; Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Costello and Calvert, Farmington; Lester Huey, After the first inning which was daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Hickman; R. C. Wilson, Harring-

a poor one for our boys this were guests in the home of Mr. ton; Billy Bowdle, Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner turned into a very interesting and Mrs. Fritz Roberts, of near Ormond Hobbs and Harold Ven-visited in Atlantic City, N. J. reable, Harrington; Billy Vander-cently.

from a severe attack of pleurisy. tin, Harrington; Roland Walker, is spending some time in Harring- tained guests from Rock Hall, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Swain here Miss Ruth Keck is spending two Milford; David Robbins, Felton; ton with Mrs. Helen Deputy and over the weekend. her great-grandparents, Mr. and Farms visited August 4 were: Mrs. Zack Hatfield.

The Todd's Home Demonstra- Wm. Hollerick, of Old Chatham, Camden; Isaac Thomas, Marydel; tion Club held its picnic last N. Y., several days last week.

Woodside

ton Wooleyhan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey an dson, Jess, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and daughter, Betty Charles Rash spent the weekend Lou, visited relatives in Seaford with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and

The F. F. A. boys of Greenwood daughters, of near Wilmington, made its appearance in Kent School spent the weekend at Re- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kimball and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Algier, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider,

field east of Dover. Severe infec- Their daughter, Jeannette, return- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier, Mastion was present on the leaves ed with them after a visit here. ten's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson Heyward Grier spent Sunday at

Harry Cohee, of Smyrna, spent Of Local Interest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee.

Miss Mildred Holliday enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caulk have returned from a motor trip People around here are picking through the New England States They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. David Hugg and son, of Milford, spent several days last in Middletown, Saturday. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee.

Several from here attended the Albert Wine, of Baltimore, spent Bible School exercises held in last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clin- Caesar Rodney School Sunday ton and daughter have returned evening.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

There will be no preaching service on Sunday August 20 and 27 because the pastor has been given a vacation. You are cordially in- with Mrs. A. C. Creadick. On Monday, Aug. 7, the plant Williamsport, Md., visited Mr. of Marshallton, visited Mr. and vited to the Sunday School session, which meets every Sunday at the usual time, namely 9:45 a. m. Friday Evening, September 1st: The Loyal Workers' Bible Class meets with Mrs. Edgar Hall.

children, who have been guests of and at Oak Orchard, have return-

ed to their home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and small sons, Zachie and David, of Beaver, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Mrs. Zacharias is the former Miss Eleanor Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slaughter. Jr. visited Mr. Slaughter's brother

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Monday in Rehoboth visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols. from a vacation spent at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa took his mother, Mrs. Javerin, to her home in Childs, Md. after a visit n Harrington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend Mrs. Harry Hudson has returned

to her home in Phelidelphia after spending some time with Mrs. Nora Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray and Mrs. Ernest Homewood and

children spent last week in Rehoboth.

Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Evva Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Shaw and Mrs. Sallie Satterfield spent a few days in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Wilmington, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Herman Kohland, Fred Greenly, Jr., William McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, attended the races at Roosevelt Tuesday where Mr. Greenly's norse, Royal Blood, ran.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow spent Thursday in Reho-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper and daughters, Ellen Ann and Thelma, and Billy Vanderwende spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach. The Drapers also recently visited Chincoteague.

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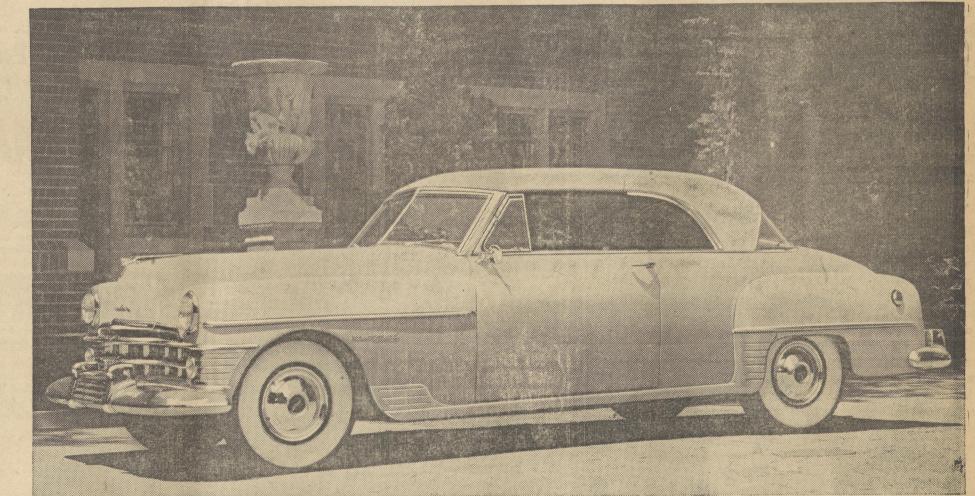
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THE MODERN PARABLE OF THE TREES

In a talk before the Harrington Rotary Club last week, Rev. Daniel Pritchard, in urging the Rotarians to vote for clean, competent men for public office, illustrated his appeal by quoting the Parables of The Trees.

They appealed to the olive tree to serve as king, but he couldn't leave his fat business to accept. The fig tree, likewise, turned down the request because he couldn't leave his sweet business, and the vine refused the offer because he had to make wine from his grapes. The bramble took the job.

In the parlance of present day political palaver, the parable would go something like this:

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was interested in securing as king a man known for his honesty, his judgment, his fairness, his courage. Such a man was Oliver Tree, Never-once-since the world beand the committee approached him and made known its plans. "How about it, Ol" they asked him. "Oliver hemmed and hawed and finally said: "Gentlemen, believe me, I appreciate this high honor, but just now the olive oil business is better than at any other time in history. The best grades are going for salads and dressing, while the inferior grades are sold to soap companies to mix with soybean oil and menhaden grease to be sold as pure olive oil soap. I regret that I cannot accept this high honor, but you might see my cousin, Firago Tree."

"In ordinary times," said Figaro Tree, "I would be inclined to accept your offer, but just now the fig newton people are paying a premium price for my figs and the syrup of figs people have just sent in an enormous order."

The committee approached Hollywood N. Vine and made him the same offer. "I am flattered, gentlemen," he told them, "but your offer comes at an inopportune time. In leaner years I would have welcomed this offer, but no longer But his love is always shining. is my business as shaky as Ague & Ague. Bon vivants buy my superior wines and the inferior grades are sold to Sneaky Q. Peter."

No one seemed to want the job, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce people were in despair. Finally a disheveled looking creature with an underslung jaw and a five-day growth of rank beard shuffled toward them: "Gents," he growled, "I've heard youse boids are in a jam for a candidate. I'll woik the racket for youse." So, since the outstanding citizens were too selfish to accept the offer, Brutus Bogus Bramble of Brooklyn became king.

WHY MANY QUALIFIED MEN REFUSE PUBLIC OFFICE

There isn't a clean, courageous, competent public offi- Minner he be rite well nown an in-Kent butt then long cums J. cial in the United States today who cannot realize greater liked a rite smart by a site of Edward Adicks with a barel of financial returns in private business than he makes in office. folks. Anyhow Anernias sez he monie an an idee that he wants to

As compared with private industry, the salaries of publain't puttin his money on nobody be Senater down to Washington lic officials are woefully meager—but it isn't the skimpy alowance for my liker so I kain't salaries alone that keep many able people from serving. It's make no bets on nuttin. the eternal criticism from a biased and half-informed pub-

Many incompetent men, many unscrupulous men are in we've dun swoped sides with the gambler had cleen him an the old office today, but many outstanding, qualified, honest men sed "How cum?" And he sed "Joe a little stake to retire on. occupy public offices. They come in for as much criticisms you no a few lections back we as the rogues. It's the great American habit.

An official's usefulness is impaired by unjust criticism, an they'd have a hole pacel of how he got wher he is an yet they It's pretty difficult for him to concentrate on the job with half the population taking pot shots at him. He must please ALL the people, and it can't be done. Delegations of decent, thoughtful people approach a citizen and persuade him to run for a responsible office, and this is their plea: "We know it will not be worth your while from a financial standpoint, but the people need men of your calibre in office. It is your patriotic duty to accept."

Well and good, but does patriotism require one to bear the continued criticism of an unjust constituency?

DELAWARE NEWSPAPERS

Much has been said and printed about the political policies of Delaware newspapers, and this subject comes to the fore violently on election years. This happens to be an election year—and a very hectic one.

We published a Democratic newspaper in a Republicanowned town in Southeast Missouri for years. The owners and officials of the enormous Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company were Republicans. That was their belief, and we respected them. We were close friends throughout the

We didn't change our politics when we came to Delaware, and we cannot be accused of opportunism. We didn't expect political gravy to be our reward for publishing a Democratic paper in Delaware—and for thirty years our vest was stainless.

The N. W. Ayer Newspaper Annual is the "Who's Who" of newspaperdom. It lists the Harrington Journal and the Delmar paper as Democratic. We know that the Laurel Register, under Gilbert Jones, is Democratic. The Middletown Transcript is listed as Republican. The rest of the

papers in Delaware are listed at "Independent." The announcement of the policy of any newspaper, through editorials or masthead, is the most unnecessary commitment in the world. Any intelligent reader of any paper knows the policy of that paper.

Last year Harrington had one of the best baseball teams in lower Delaware. This year it is split up into three teams and as a consequence our boys take a lot of drubbings. This may explain the following story: Vineland, N. J., baseball managers last week complained that the home plate, valued at \$18.00, had been stolen from their park. After an investigation of several days, the home plate was discovered in the possession of a Harrington baseball player: "I just wanted to see what it looked like," he explained.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED TO DO PEOPLE'S JOB

Every sane resident of lower Delaware, at least, knows bout sumbody sellin out er sumthat for about forty years this state was a political baili- body tradin off an what hav ye an son, Dwight, and Mildred and but dusting before it appears will Darling and family Friday evenwick of the most ruthless dynastic political machine in the they be fit to be tiyd caus they country. No Democratic citizen, if he was known to believe PUBLISHERS in the governmental philosophy of that party, had the slightest consideration in the state's administration.

The record of the Democratic administration during the "Joe, what I'm a gittin at is we eighteen months, under Elbert Carvel, of Laurel, as selected ain't got no peopel what noes by the largest majority in the state's history, has given the how to do when things cum up general public more honest participation in the conduct of state affairs than they had in four decades under one man's same way; it just didn't uster puppets. And that statement is not "baloney."

The Carvel administration has taken all voters into its | Sum day sum of our folks they conferences and consultations and discussed openly every be goin to say to them that wants move that was considered. Creating what is called a polit- a lot fer nothin whats you got ter ical machine is a hard task among adherents to the prin- the way they do it, no the way ciples of the Democratic Party. The animal is just not they uster do it, caus sinc Carvel Beach. built that way. As to organization, it has been, and still is, cum guvnor ef you no him an he needed to restore our state to its citizens. And we hold that noes you lik the Tunels an the firing a lot of Republican holdovers from posts of potential sabotage may help considerably. Loyalty to the mandate you want maybe? of the voters at the 1948 election is just as essential as cries | We be havin a powwow cum for economy which are mixed with crocodile tears.

Democrats and liberal Republicans have a job to com- to ketch up on the news. plete in Delaware this coming November. They will not be deterred by such criticism as have been put forth so far. They need the working control of the next General Assembly to finish the people's job, and they are out to get it.—State Masten's Register (Laurel).

God's Sunshine

Has the sun ever once stopped shining His face very often we could not

And we grumbled at his incon-

sistancy; But the clouds were really to

For behind them, he was shin-

And so—behind life's darkest God's love is always shining,

We veil it at times with our faithless fear, And darken our days with foolish

tears.

—John Oxenham

Letter to the Editor

ain't just sure who to blam butt Lincoln's time til then. coars sumbody's got to be the yet an Emmy don't giv me much from Delawar.

Democrats." I that a spell an 1 Mr. Jim wuz Senater sides havin

selves at the primarys an to the week. gineral lection to soz, we'd have

n no hurry to vote an I'd git me urday. pin else an I noed he wuz rite. I Morris and daughter, Emily Ann. Smyrna, Clayton and Kenton.

be the matter pard?' Anernias he set there a spell Monday. don't no but I got me a feelin that Payne, of Federalsburg. we ain't got the rite peopel arun-

no to much bout these hear polisend, of Roanoke, Va., were week Thirty-five, 50, or 60 pounds of Earl Remus, of Wyoming, father ticks an I wuz sorta lost for a end visitors with his parents, Mr. dust per acre is advised, depended for Mrs. Elijah Darling of Viola But then the atmosphere always while an then my naybor cum up and Mrs. William E. Townsend. ing upon the amount of disease accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Darling with his idees bout what's goin on Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett present.

fer a start an git to Hays first, he E. D. Loper. wuz stooge for Old Dan Hastins a long time ago. Got the job caus Uncle Mif wuz a big shot then an Dan wuz a strict partie man an pinted who he wuz tole to pint. Well it seems like sumbody dun Everybodie in on the no wuz ole crossed up Web Philips en he line party men cum up clar from

Then he sez take Jim he cum goat. He ain't sure if Erl is to up from his dad, nother ole line blam er sum of his folks air a party man just a votin the tickit messin things up anyhow Web's like it wuz printed an runin his heerd he's afeerd the convenshun stret toward the station. Coars could let him down countin Mr. they's both ole famly folks hear

That's when things begun to hum an when the buzzin got dun Anernias he sed tother evenin J. Edward looked lik a tenderfoot while he wuz over "Joe yer no with a poke ful o gold atter sum

Now I wonder ef Hays cum out with a hand picked slate how he got his job an ef Jim noes

Hosses"

AND

By J. HARVEY BURGESS

ON SALE AT

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Harrington, Del.

Two Dogs"

"A Tale of

'Hosses Hosses

be a holerin bout how sum other folks git wher they be.

Peopel git the quarest idees don't have the say all bout whats goin on here bouts.

Anernias he got quiet fer a spell an atter a while he sez lik Webs into rite now. An Ralf Emerson he be mixed up the hapen thisaway.

Dericksons an the Silvesters an the Foxes you can git just what

So long fer now

Old Joe

folks wantin 3, 4, er 5 offices an of Long Island, N. Y., visited Mr. beans and corn ear worms. they'd be fightin amongst their- and Mrs. Mike Dobraski last

coupel of drinks an maby sum- Mrs. Beatrice Grier, Mrs. Mary bean growing section around Sunday. thot a spell an I sed to him "What Mrs. Pearl Betts and Mrs. Lillie

Mrs. Percy Garey spent Sunday in Pennsylvania visiting relatives. downward on both sides of the ford Larimore and daughter Sun-Now yer no folks like me don't Mr. and Mrs. William L. Town- row, and onto the top of the row. day evening.

and Dwight, spent Monday even-Now he sez to take Kent Contie ing near Dover with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and

evening at Riverview Beach. Pat-bell. met their parents there and re-downy mildew on both bush and them to spend this week.

family, of Chincoteague, spent but not too thickly. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Car- Both home gardeners and truck oll Welch. Miss Pauline Welch is farmers are finding the corn ear spending the week with th Good- worm in late plantings of fields sons. Joan Welch visited Marie and sweet corn, reports the Coun-Hrupsa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and the center of the whorl of develfamily spent Sunday at Tolchester oping leaves and tassels. If it

family, Jackie Smith and Leroy plant. Betts went to Methodist Camp, near Centreville, Sunday.

cently.

Disease and Insects Invading Kent County Crops

Unwelcome visitors have arrived VIOLA—CANTERBURY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobraski and in Kent County in the form of Mrs. Julia Knippel and children, downy mildew disease on lima

The downy mildew disease was expected but wasn't found or re- day. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris en ported until Thursday, August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson, of joyed the picnic held at Tol- So far only one field in the coun- Viola, were dinner guests of the Well them days I uster not be chester by Playtex Company Sat- ty is known to be diseased. This latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. is in the comparatively new lima Howard Calhoun, of Greenwood

Growers can control the downy Peggy and Judy Remus, of Wyom-Bright shopped in Wilmington mildew disease by careful and ing, and Miss Gladys Failing, of regular applications of one of the Magnolia, were Sunday afternoon Materials ookin at the flor an he looked to Mrs. Alice Minner had as her copper dusts, says William Tar- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah ne an Emmy an back to the flor guests last week Mrs. Ida Smith bell, Kent County Agricultural Darling and family. an he finally he sed, "Joe I just and granddaughter, Barbara Agent. He recommends that a Charles Kersey, Sr. and son, ground duster should be used, Charles, Jr., of Bowers Beach, and care taken to direct the dust were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Med-

entive measure.

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ricia and Clarence Hackett, who Home gardeners in Dover and guests of the Darlings. had been visiting in Salem, N. J., vicinity have reported finding turned home with them. Jackie pole limas. The same type of dust races at Ocean Downs Saturday Smith, a cousin, came home with can be applied on home gardens evening. with a hand duster. Care should Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodson and be taken to cover the whole plant.

ty Agent's office. The worm likes isn't controlled it will cut the

"Spray thoroughly with 1 to 11/2 quarts of 25 per cent DDT in oil Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch if the ears have not, or are just! and family and Mrs. Robert Wix, now developing. A 3 per cent or Wednesday an I specs I be thar Harrington, were entertained at 5 per cent Rothane dust can also Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch's re- be used at the rate of 40-60 pounds per acre. This can be used until harvest time safely," says Mr. Tarbell.

Alfred Dukes, proprietor of the General Store in Viola, spent an enjoyable day at Tolchester Sun-

Fred Remus and grandnieces,

and children on the annual Sun-Mr. Tarbell suggests that grow-day School picnic to Tolchester ers start dusting now as a pre- Beach Saturday. Mrs. eLster Ker-

Anne, Felton, visited Mr. and been and are nearly ideal for the sel Jr. and children, of Camden, Mrs. Carroll Welch Friday even- development of the downy mil- Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Remus and dew. Cool, damp nights, with hot, Earl Remus of Wyoming, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hackett and close days encourage the disease guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Freida Kemp spent Thursday discourage its growth," says Tar- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mary Ann were overnight

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Several residents of the Viola community attended the horse

Mrs. Ralph Bradley and daughter, Joyce, of Rising Sun, were guests of Mrs. Arthur Sipple and daughter, Shirley Ann, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, of Magnolia, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling, of Canterbury.

Mrs. Bessie Martin and granddaughter, Berniece, of Frederica, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Hackett and growing heart out of the corn were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and daughter Sunday.

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Two of our folks went clama a lot to our community. ming Tuesday, the catch was 4 clams. On Wednesday the same Federalsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. two persons Ralph I. Bell and W. Clem Meluney Sunday. 0. Cubbage went back again into

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry enter-Everyone spent a very pleasant Reynolds. served, and were much enthused community. by what they heard from the various speakers present. According to the program furnished those Diseases Threaten Truck present, several important person- Crops in Delaware ages were unable to attend. W. James Cubbage and family,

of Harrington, were visitors in our midst Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cubbage and Master Clifford Dorsey Cub-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Semans entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. James Cubbage, of Harrington, at

fish and nice ones too.

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Hickman

Church School Sunday 1:30 P. M. Worship Service 2:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond have been entertaining friends

shopped in Dover Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney over. Jr. and family have returned to their home in New Haven, Conn. after spending a week with the New Drug Controls former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackhead in Turkeys Frank Breeding.

Annie Wilson, of Greenwood, turkeys, has been effective in concalled on Mrs. Sallie Wroten trolling this costly disease, accord-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and laboratory tests have been con-Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Wilming- ducted by Karl Seeger at the ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow University of Delaware Substa-Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, of Denton.

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TROTTER SEZ.

Mr. Bell has caught just 18 clams tained at the home of Mr. and tinuous feeding. This costs several here in Houston. Mrs. Frank Fountain Sunday. tained a number of friends Thurs- and daughter, Alice Faye, and regularly.

day evening—a watermelon party Mrs. Estella Reynolds spent Fri-Rev. and Mrs. G. Leonard Tay- day in Philadelphia. They were pounds of Enheptin per ton of lor, Rev and Mrs. Jones, of Floriaccompanied by Mrs. Minnie feed is recommended. Feed the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dukes alized \$100 per acre. da, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Nichols, Clements, who has been spending drug at this rate for two weeks, Robb. and several others were present. some time with her sister, Mrs. then follow with one week of

evening and greatly enjoyed the away suddenly at his home Wed-another week after symptons dis-Jump, and family. Several of our folks attended nesday evening, Aug. 2, due to a appear, for the organism will live the Democratic rally held in the heart attack. He was born and in the flock that long. cafeteria of the Dover Schools on raised in the Hickman vicinity Wednesday evening. Everyone where he had spent his entire life seemed to have a pleasant even- and had many friends here. The never be used as a substitute for ing, a very good dinner, very well family has the sympathy of the good management and sanitation,

Diseases on tomatoes, canta loupes and lima beans are a serious threat to Delaware crops. This was announced by the plant pathology and horticulture departments of the University of Delaitors of their relatives here and ware after a survey of crops early there Saturday. It was the young in August. J. W. Heuberger, R. S. Master Cliff's first visit among his Cox, R. A. Hyre of plant pathrelatives and friends in this ology, and R. F. Stevens, exten-

their mascot along this time, Mr. are urged to spray or dust their and spiritual fellowship. William Neidig. It worked—169 crops from now until harvest. Recommended sprays are Dithane Some blight is appearing in our and Bordeaux mixture. A fixed noon as the date for its annual tomatoes and we also observe a copper dust or Dithane in dust picnic to be at Wheeler's Park, rather light setting of fruit in form are advised by the university specialists. Applications should about 5 o'clock. It is said this Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hurd be made every seven days in wet, park is quite a nice and approhave about completed another cool weather, and every ten days

Both downy mildew and macro-We observe that Mrs. Alice Min-sporium leaf spot have been found tion is not up to par just at this ner is the correspondent from on cantaloupes. If wet, cool Masten's. Maybe we better not re- weather occurs downy mildew can is going to stay with her for late too much, too many ages are completely destroy a field within while. involved. However when you have ten days, says Dr. Heuberger. He married children and grandchil- advises Dithane, Zerlate, or a

The downy mildew disease is day morning. also serious on lima beans. So far it has been found in the Milford, attended the Laytex picnic given Slaughter Neck, Milton, Rehoboth employees at Tolchester Saturday. and Bridgeville areas. Growers They enjoyed a free lunch, a four are advised to be ready to dust as hour cruise and a barbecue and soon as the disease is found. A they all had a most enjoyable ground duster is recommended.

from Washington and Chester- 3 aggravated the situation. Fur- Jr. are receiving congratulations ther rains and cool nights will upon the birth of a daughter early Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond bring about more disease damage, Saturday morning in Milford and Mrs. Howard Drummond unless growers protect their fields Memorial Hospital. Susan Carol is with fungicides until harvest is the name chosen for the new

Enheptin, a new drug developed Mrs. Lawrence Cannon and Mrs. for the control of blackhead in ing to Silas L. McHenry, assistant extension poultryman. Field and

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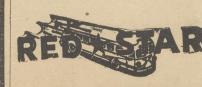
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For active outbreaks, two feeding at the one pound rate.

Enheptin will not cure advanced stages of blackhead and should warns Mr. McHenry. Turkey poults should be given to a poultry specialist for diagnosis if the disease is suspected. Other diseases may be confused with blackhead be

cause of similar symptons. Enheptin can be fed with other cording to the Food and Drug Administration, feeding of Enhep-Park Sunday afternoon. tin must be stopped two weeks before slaughter, however.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a. m. with The late blight disease on toma- an efficient corps of officers and toes was found in the Newark, teachers and plenty of room for Smyrna, Middletown, Dover, Cam- all grades and classes from the Our fishermen of last Sunday den, Wyoming, Bridgeville, and youngest to the oldest. So come tried again this Sunday. They took Laurel areas. All tomato growers out and enjoy an hour of interest

The Houston M. E. School has chosen Friday afternoping everybody has a good time. Mrs. Ernest Simpson's condi-

Our community indeed was very sorry to learn Mr. William dren ages are a bit difficult to fixed copper for sprays or dusts. Chism had passed away Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Degnates time.

The heavy rains of Aug. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jump Miss. This is the Jump's second child both being girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp visited and Mrs. Edna Sapp. The camp is their sons, Frank and Hummell quite a nice place and Richard is patient in Dover Hospital. At this Sapp, and their families in Wil- enjoying himself. mington Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Enheptin can be fed continu- Mrs. Hummell, Mrs. Sapp's mother, spent the weekend in Wilmington. found her condition unchanged.

> Miss Ethel Staats, of Milford, Jean, visited Tolchester Sunday. was the house guest of Miss Emily

Robb last week.

Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mrs. George Kirkby and Mrs. Wallace Hanson spent last week at Rivrdale. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and children, Janice and Gene, visited

Slaughter Beach Sunday.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett girls are attending the summer Harrington and Mrs. Thompson's session at the University of Delamother, Mrs. Josephine Caldwell. ware. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family, Miss Hazel Sapp and Mr. drugs of control coccidiosis. Ac- and Mrs. Herbert Carter enjoyed

> who had been visiting with the Kennedys for a week, came home with the Webbs.

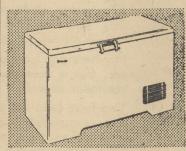
Richard Simpson, who won two week's stay at Camp Mattahoon, near Marshallton, through the Freihofer bread contest, had as visitors Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, his brothers, Wayne and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan

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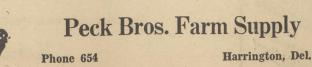




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early one seems to be quite profit- more. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs, of able, as one hard working up to Clayton, spent the weekend with date farmer reported having re-spent last week in Atlantic City, dall.

Also a tremendous corn crop is this season.

Greenwood

Miss Doris Sadowski and her Charles Conaway. room mate, Miss Robbie Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson spent the weekend at the home and son, Jackie, were guests on of Mr. and Mrs. Sadowski. Both

Springs, N. M., was a guest of the Link picnic at Wheeler's Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadowski and daughter, Doris, last week. Duddie Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and was elected a representative of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield daughter, Eileen, went to Ken- New Mexico for the Girls Nation John Elliott Thursday of last have been to Dover several times wood, near Wilmington, Sunday meeting held in Washington, D. C. week. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Since this was her first trip east. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine she with the Sadowskis spent an and Kathleen. Nancy Thistlewood, exciting four days together tour-

Mrs. Harold Welker and son, of Lansdale, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Uhler. to Lansdale Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Satterfield is writing she is slightly improved.

Mrs. Marie Dickerson is improv-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Margaret Cooper, of Dover, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alva spent the weekend at her home son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd and daughter spent Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and The bean crop especially the daughter spent Sunday in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Warrington

and Mrs. Wilbur Jump predicted all over the country. Dickey, and Nelson Meredith, Sr. formerly of Farmington, have been spent the weekend in Hampton, That is encouraging for the wheat and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congratulated on the birth of a evening and greatly enjoyed the John W. Fountain, 58, passed evening and greatly enjoyed the level and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congrature and greatly enjoyed the level and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congrature and greatly enjoyed the level and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congrature and greatly enjoyed the level and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congrature and greatly enjoyed the level and sons, Nelson and Samuel, at congrature and greatly enjoyed the level greatly enjoyed the le phia Saturday.

Robert Elliott, of Washington, and Son, of Columbia, O., spent D. C., and Bob Conaway, of Had- three days with Mr. and Mrs. Gildonfield, N. J., spent the weekend bert Keim. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James C. Breeding, Mrs. Edith phia, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester of her home Saturday evening. Draper. Callers at the home on Miss "Duddie" Joerger, sister can Graham and Joe Criswell, also with Mrs. Lee Tindall. of Mrs. Al Sadowski, Jr., of Hot of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cohee, of State

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Viola defeated Farmington Sunday, 16-3. What is the matter boys?

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and family, of Linwood, Pa., spent William Willey is on the sick list. the weekend with Mrs. Lee Tin-

E. T. Reynolds, Sr. and son son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nagle

Mrs. Louis Kielbasa, and Miss Dare Corder, daughter of Mr. and Saunders and son, of Philadel- Mrs. Corder, of Williamsburg, Md., phia, has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hogen, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dun- of Chester, Pa., spent a few days their cannery full time for toma-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson have returned home after honeymooning up through New York

> this week to the hospital to see his sister, Mrs. Minnie Satterfield. Mrs. M. E. Keim, of Columbus,

O., is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keim. Robert Vincent and Miss Irene Laugherty were quietly married

at Elkton, Md. James F. and Miss Rose M. Cavanaugh, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hinchliffe, of Ridgewood, N. J., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. David

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. We are very glad to hear that Amos Booth is stronger.

Big Pine

Norman Hopkins is improving after being on the sick list for

Folks in this section are busy with their lima bean crop. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowdle vis-

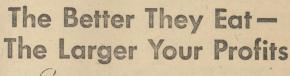
Edwin Kielbasa, son of Mr. and ited Mrs. W. F. Torbert, of Hickman, Sunday. Amos Beauchamp, of Philadel-

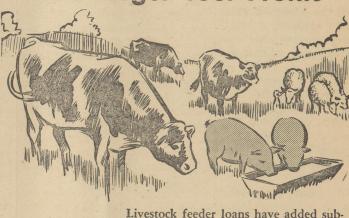
were quietly married on the lawn spending some time with Frank Parker and Hughes are running

> Preston Beauchamp is doing nicely at Kent General Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Samuel Waters entertained friends from Seaford last week.

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captured six victories at the Spa to be attached to the registration ville. and his last four in succession. certificates and are to be used in Owned by the Sturdy Dog Food case of sale either at public auc-Company of Syracuse, Lucky Fin-tion or privately. go already sports a highly-creditable record of 2:11 over the Spa half-miler and if he continues his Magnolia winning ways, the chances are

is significant because the Raceway arriver Tuesday to spend a visit has a wealth of juvenile pacing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. prospects this year. Harrison Homer Wright. Wednesday they Hoyt, the Bethel, Conn., hat were afforded quite a surprise maker, has a fleet performer in when they left for a trip to Mighty Chuck, a colt he has al- Niagara Falls accompaning the ready turned down \$10,000 for. formers brother and sister-in-law, This son of Hot Feet can really Mr. and Mrs. Paynter Reynolds, come home, but he seems to be a of Milford. They arrived back here

Brook filly owned by Frank W. for their home in Fullerton, Md. Chrisman and Raymond Bisonette | The Baker Convalescent Home, start of her career with a sparkl- Mrs. Carrie Conner, closed Thursstart and Lucky Fingo, as usual, N. J. came home on top.

he bears watching. A gelded son picnic at Tolchester, Saturday. bar W. Bostwick's Nibble Han- of her mother, Mrs. Tilden Storey, over filly, Christissima. This gal in Church Hill, Md. The home was

horses of H. Wilson of Murfrees- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and boro, Tenn., has written The Lex-children, Nancy and Wayne, Mr. ington Trots Breeders Association, and Mrs. Howard Jaquett, former asking that the two-year-old colt, Magnolia residents, were also Seneca, be transferred from the among the guests. Two Gaits for two-year-old pacers, Mrs. Beulah Wright and to the Walnut Hall Stud event ofr Frances Wright entertained to two-year-old trotters. Each race is dinner Sunday Miss Ida Mcfor \$10,000 with a trophy added Gonigal of Dover, Miss Coffin of by the owners of the farms for Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Laura which they are named. These two Carter. Following the dinner they races are co-features of Wed., were all entertained for the after-Sept. 27, the opening day of the noon at the home of Mrs. Carter

Seneca is a son of Scotland Mr. and Mrs. Eric Altwein and 1:591/4 and Pocahontas 3, 2:05 by children, Peggy and Patsy, of Guy Axworthy, all trotters. But Union City, N. J., were overnight despite this strong trotting in- guests on Saturday of Mr. and heritance, the most noted of the Mrs. Walter McDonald. Peggy and produce of the union is Indian Patsy remained to spend the week Land 1:59 4/5, one of the leading with their aunt and uncle and money winning pacing stallions. their grandfather, Mr. Gottwals, Seneca first appeared likely to who is also a guest at the Mcmake a fast pacer but has made Donald home. a lot of progress on the trot since Thomas Shalley, of Mt. Vernon, changing to that method of loco- N. Y., visited his family at the motion. He was recently second to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Great Hanover, one heat, in the Paul Wootten, over the weekend. Saratoga Event \$5000 race for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shalley and two-year-old trotters.

Lexington meeting and other at the home of her parents until meetings of the latter part of the later in September when their season. This year there may be apartment will be available to another one in Dr. Karaday of them. Caracas, Venezuela—or some other representative of the Venezuelan International Trading bury, spent the weekend with her There is a movement afoot to shall Stubbs. On Sunday they all open a track or tracks for trotters. visited Rehoboth. If this is carried out, there will Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keller have also be a demand for breeding had as their guests the former's stock as well as horses for im-sisters, Miss Rilla Keller, Mrs. mediate racing.

Kentucky Futurity, has contacted College, Pa. the nominators to the 61st renewal of the event to see if they have any nominations for sale. Under the conditions, substitution may be made for mares that have no living foal or twin foals on this continent up to Dec. 1, 1950. Mr. Bacon stated that he had received a number of places for sale. Also that he had had a number of applications from purchasers. The



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nominations are being sold in the order of their receipt.

Mr. Bacon is getting out a re-

list before the year is out. His ton, is spending some time with son, Joan Collison and friend, all Mrs. Ed- spent a few days with their sister, Blanche and Edna Hobbs of Dentrainer and driver, Charlie Shaver her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. of Philadelphia, visited the ward Morrow with her sons, Ed- Mrs. Anna Wilson. of Syracuse, is confident that he and Mrs. Lit Smith. Sunday the Charles Collison family over the die and Tommy, are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Cummons Slaugh- eralsburg. Smith-Cook families held their Lucky Fingo has two major re- annual reunion on the lawn of the quisites of a successful two-year- Smith home, with 73 present. old. He leaves in a hurry and he Guests were from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Lucky Fingo's success thus far Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds late Friday night and remained Marjorie Ann Brook, a Miller here until Sunday when they left

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. April Way, the handsome chest- and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, Mr. and

of Royal Bars, he is owned by Ed Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Hart old great-grandson of Mrs. Rebec-Birtch of Smith's Falls, Ont. were given a surprise reception ca Everett, of near Middletown Meantime, Joe O'Brien appears to Sunday in honor of their 25th and Newark. Relatives and friends be making rapid strides with Dun- wedding anniversary, at the home was second to Lucky Fingo in her appropriately decorated with summer flowers, ivy and candles. Mr. And due to return to the races and Mrs. Hart were married in she had not seen for sixty years soon is the highly-regarded Felton, Aug. 10, 1925. They have until about three weeks ago, and have returned to their home in the top and put in water. Persuade, Stanley Cooper's Port two sons, Leon and Connie. Guests her daughter, Mrs. Vergie Jones. Rahway, N. J. after a visit with Jervis filly who was sidelined from here attending were: Mr. Mrs. Marie Middletown, Pittsville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. early in the summer by a stone and Mrs. Edward Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards, Mrs. Jimmy Wingfield, trainer of the Esther Moore, Miss Joyce Moore,

in the Orvis Apartment.

two-year-old trotters.

Except during the war years, there has been a number of foreign buyers of trotters at the Levington meeting and other.

It wo children and Mrs. Wootten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wootten, in Frederica. Mrs. Shalley is remaining

Mrs. Nora Stubbs, of Canter-

Lucy Mayes and Mrs. J. D. Gra-H. P. Bacon, treasurer of The ham, and Mr. Graham, all of State



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Andrewville

and children Sunday afternoon. a shower of presents. weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor at- for the rest of August. Camp Sunday evening.

Crystal Manor. Miss Elaine Smith is visiting re-

atives in Milford.

Ivan Yoder spent the weekend with his family in Farmington.

Felton

On Sunday Edward P. Everett of Cortland, N. Y., is another which has been open for the past and his sister, Mrs. Calvin D. bright hope. She won the second several months, at the home of Turner, gave their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Parker Everett, a suring mile in 2:10 4-5. That was day. Mrs. Conner, who was one of prise "Open House" celebration more than good enough to win an the patients at this home was for her birthday. She was 82 Augelimination heat in a stake event, transferred to the Delaware House ust 11. It was also in celebration but when she came back for the in Smyrna. Mrs. Baker resumed for her son-in-law, Mr. Calvin D. finale, she made a break at the her former position in Newark, Turner, of Wilmington, whose birthday is the same date. Assisting were Ellen Lou Turner, Mrs. Everett's granddaughter, Mr. and nut who was a sensation in spring Mrs. Harold Rowlinson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Everett, another training here, has been third in Mrs. John Dill and Harry Frese son, and his family, Mr. and Mrs. two of his three races to date and went on the International Latex James L. Everett and son, Jimmy Wayne Everett, who is the 2 year came from Wilmington, Salisbury, Pittsville, Powellville, Baltimore as well as Felton and nearby. Jimmy Connelly, of Baltimore. ma Eaton.

carefully planned loans.

Fisher and son, Sammy, Mrs. Mae Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackwe-Wayne Collison entertained the man, Mrs. James Dennis and Lucky Fingo is fast establishing issue of the list of eligibles to following guests in celebration of daughter, Ellen Lee, Mrs. King supper Friday night at the Fair tertained at a recent dinner: Mrs. Kentucky Futurities numbers 58, his 8th birthday: Mrs. Ann Workman, Mrs. Oscar Halloway, View Inn. 59 and 60 which will be distri- Christopher, Greenwood; Mrs. C. Mrs. Mildred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. buted. He is preparing sheets tell- F. Morris, Andrewville; Mrs. Chas. Everett Wheedleton, Carroll and A son of Calumet Fingo and ing of the eligibility of colts to Collison, Mrs. Lula M. Jones, and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Guillette day in Wilmington shopping. Azie Argot, the bay youngster has The Kentucky Futurity. These are Miss Virginia Collison, Andrew-Lewers and June, and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and ton Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. family spent Sunday at Ocean Crockett, and Miss A. Edith Richard Rollison. Kelley. Buffet supper was served, dren called on Mrs. L. Collison Everett. She was the recipient of

Mrs. Mary Dougherty, Mr. and Smyser Agnew, of Philadelphia, excellent that he'll be in the 2:10 Miss Effie Smith, of Wilming- Mrs. Andy Bundy, Charles Colli- has been the guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Mattie Carey, of Dover, of Mrs. B. B. Allen were Misses

> and Mrs. Paul Layton, of Tacoma Thompson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silbereisen Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Mrs. John T. Way and William near Burrsville. and family spent Sunday at White Minner are spending this week at Way of Long Island, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs Slaughter Beach.

Mrs. Kenneth Grant.

Kelley and family.

spent several days in Ocean City, look at the antiques. . J. as guests of Mrs. Haines. on, Mrs. Anabel Morrow and Miss the Marines, is home on a 20-day roof put on his dwelling. Rachel Bastian, of Dover, have leave. He is visiting his mother, een vacationing at Lewes Beach. Mrs. Emma Caudright. Martha Godwin.

Reed Hughes.

Mrs. A. C. Bennett visited friends in Philadelphia last Thursday and Friday.

Aug. 20 and 27.

Mrs. Grace Turner and sons, Terry and Morris, spent several Present from Powellville were days at Rehoboth with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Webb, the friend Mrs. Reed Hughes and son, Lee. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones

Ruth Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton, has Connelly, Edmund, Nancy and been visiting her sister, Miss El-

From Salisbury were Mr. and Mrs. | Terry Morris spent last week . Virgil Hitchens, Mrs. Ellen with Wayne Creadick.

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Bowers

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Helen Thompson spent Wednes- Eash and daughter, Sally, all of marine Anthony. From Wilming- two sons, of Wilmington, spent of Boonsboro, were last week

Thursday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East, ter, near Smyrna, entertained Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and and Mrs. Millard Thompson at children, Kenneth, Ellen and Ann, tended the services at Laurel Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd, Mr. dinner Friday. It being Mrs. were last Friday evening guests

Mrs. Peter Rodriguez, of New | Virginia Rasch and Mrs. F. E Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch and York, spent the weekend with Adams visited Rev. Liden Adams family, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Mrs. Mary Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. and family, of Pennsylvania last Mrs. Kate Wagner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, of Lewes, Rodriguez are having a new home week. They were at Niagara Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry were weekend guests of Mr. and built in Bay View Heights, sub- and other points of interest. burb of Bowers.

> mington, has been spending two Mrs. Helen Wyatt and Mrs. Ber- Nagle, at Harmony Thursday veeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. tha Williams visited the Old evening of last week. Dutch House at Lewes Sunday. It Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert was interesting to go through and grandson, Bernard H. Thomas,

> Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mr. and and children, of Wilmington, are Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mr. and Mrs. spending some time at the Hope-spent last weekend with Mr. and Craven, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. well cottage on the River Front. Mrs. Lester Smith. Donald Morton, Jr., of Wilming- Ernest Caudright, Jr., who is in

> Ruth Brubeck, of Clearwater, Mrs. John Ferry and son, Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Dennis, of Penns Grove, N. McKnatt of Denton. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Anna Dill, of Philadelphia, Houser, of Central Park, N. J.,

Mrs. Clarence Forrest, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Pleasanton spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truitt, Mr. There will be no Sunday School and Mrs. Martin Banks, and Mrs. s well as the church services Anna Banks spent Sunday in Oak Orchard.

> Pretty Parsnip Sweet potatoes, carrots or parsnips can be grown in water as house plant. Cut off a section of

Hobbs

Richard Lister, Mrs. Wm. Wood-Miss Cora Fleming and Miss ward, Mrs. Edna Gray, Mrs. Dr.

Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spayd and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mr. Rams-Mr. and Mrs. George Pastor, of burg, a vocational agricultural Mrs. Hubert Cannon and chil- the beautiful cake was cut by Mrs. Philadelphia, visited Paul Brom- teacher of Washington County, mier and Mrs. Mae Schaeffer Md., attended a teachers meeting

> at Salisbury. Ervin Coverdale, of Ellendale, Last Sunday afternoon guests ton, and Mrs. Paul Croll of Fed-

of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers at-

Miss A. Edith Kelley, of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, tended a banquet given by Chris Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and

> visited Easton relatives last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Franklin and Ronney, were Sun-

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Corned Beef

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 eamp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the of fice while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came infrom that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that paywill and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen the robbery was not unlike a mousand others. At exactly noon the payroll car

drove up. A guard . Minute stepped into the office and depos-Fiction ited the heavy

bag by Knolton's chair. Knoltor greeted him care lessly, 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-

master. 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 deftby, unhurriedly.

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

Knolton stepped outside and walked leisurely toward the river. Unobserved he climbed into the canoe which was hidden there, and

By mid-afternoon Knofton reached a tributary and turned off the main stream. He paddled up this smaller waterway for more

than a mile. He set the canoe adrift and headed inland, swinging southward. By dusk he had come to a virgin stand of timber, mighty monarchs of the forest as yet unscathed by the lumberman's axe. His steps led him to a huge pine, larger than the rest with thick undergrowth at the base. He parted the growth, pulled at a tuft of dirt. The tuft came away, revealing a shallow hole. Knolton had dug the hole months before, allowed the under growth to grow over it so that no

He deposited the bag in the hole and carefully replaced the dirt.

IT WAS A MONTH before Knolton reached his destination; a tiny village hundreds of miles south of the lumber camp. Here he paused had grown a beard. The friend provided dye, and Knolton changed



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.

More Steel for France Mechanization is on the way for war-weakened French steel industry. Westinghouse is building \$9,-500,000 worth of electrical equipment to help bolster it. Order for equipment was placed by SOLLAC, a privately owned assoclation of nine French steel firms.

Lindane was recommended for use by USDA scientists for the first time last summer as a residual spray against flies in farm dairy barns and milk plants.

SHORT STORY Sale By Richard Hill Wilkinson

WE could sell Dusty," Sylvia "You don't mean that!"

floor and pricked his ears. There was, he hoped, a possibility of beof excitement.

Sylvia laughed nervously. "Of course I don't. I was only joking.

Minute . ping ears around e Fiction Dusty lolled his tongue and sighed

in contentment. Next to chasing rabbits, there was nothing he twisted, unless it was hunting a glove or an old shoe or pocketbook that either Joe or Sylvia had hid-

thought about what Sylvia had said. tion with Raymond, the camp pay- He felt guilty and ashamed, but when you haven't enough to eat and you own some property that would bring an easy thousand dollars on the open market, you can't help thinking about it.

Sylvia's aunt had given them Dusty the week before they left for Hollywood. He was seven weeks old, a pure bred Springer Spaniel, black as coal and intelligent as two ordinary

go down onto the boulevard. Sometalking and perhaps get a line on something. He put Dusty on his

leash and started out. Joe turned down Vine street. Just below Selma, some children were playing on a lawn. One of them was crying. Joe stopped to see what the trouble was. A little girl had lost her rag doll. It was somewhere about, but he couldn't his head. The other children crowd- duty and will not shrink from it." shown by any one owner: 1st ed about. Joe unsnapped Dusty's leash, held the little girl's skirt to

his nose and said: "Go find!" Dusty let out a yip and went bounding away. Two minutes later he came back, holding in his mouth the rag doll. The lit-

tle girl clapped her hands. "Smart dog," said a voice. Joe turned. A car had stopped at the curb. A small round man with a friendly face had emerged onto the sidewalk. Joe nodded, "Pure bred Springer. They're all smart." "Are they?" said the little man. that."

His eyes twinkled. "Like to sell him?" Joe said nothing. He felt a queer prickling at the base of his skull. "Like to sell him?" said the man again.

ing at him. "Nine hundred."



looking at him.

pride. He remembered the hug Sylvia had given Dusty before they left. He thought of the way Dusty would nip at their toes when they were getting dressed in the morn-

He shook his head. "No!" he said. "No! Not for twice that

amount." The rotund man laughed. "Then how about hiring him? You, too, of course. We're making a picture that requires a cute dog who will go find things that have been hid-

Joe threw up his head. "What?" "Think it over," said the rotund man. "Pay would be \$25 a day. Here's my card." He smiled. "Hope I didn't insult you with that nine hundred offer. Your dog's worth two thousand, if a cent. Never saw a pure black Springer with those lines. Be sure to look me up. If \$25 doesn't suit you, we can probably talk terms.'

Joe stood on the curb and watched the black limousine recede. He glanced at the card, then down at Dusty. Dusty was watching him expectantly. He wanted to walk some more. Joe slipped the card into his pocket and started up Vine street at a pace that rath er surprised Dusty.

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania Queen Aliquippa of the Lenni-Lenapes Indian tribe ruled villages on the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. She lent assistance to George Washington when he went into the Ohio Valley. The city which now bears her name is about 20 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Ohio River, in the region over which she once reigned. Steelmaking began in Aliquippa towards the end of the 19th Century. Today, the town has a capacity of more than 1.700,000 tons of open hearth, bes-

semer and electric furnace steel.

Frear Urges Mobilization Of Home Front

pending Senate Bill to mobilize predicted that though some slight Dover on Aug. 22. changes would probably be made in the legislation before its adop ing taken for a walk up the slope tion, the Senate Banking Commit behind the house where rabbits tee had already amended the bil frequently ran and offered no end in an effort to meet many of the original objections to it.

Senator Frear announced that We wouldn't sell Dusty for a mil- he has offered one amendment to and twisted one tion of the bill. The Delaware tions from wage controls for prowage stabilization just as other EHis. 5th place, Marjorie, owned Mon in 1947. liked better than having his ears persons are. It is my feeling that by Ed. Metz. there should be no favoritism

tional Defense. He urged, how- White.

Senator Frear said that, "we must owned by Hammond Bennett. someone he knew and would get the most efficient manner possible. 17949, owned by Affison Davis, and nerhans get a line on our enemies would like nothing 2nd place, name not given, owned meeting at Goshen. Trainer Del and three-year-old pacers. This recent trip to Europe. collapse of the United States."

The Delaware Senator said that, mond Bennett. 'our growing mobilization plans find it. Dusty licked the little girl's added. "I am sure that every loyal owned by Howard Wilkins. hand. She cooed happily and patted American realizes his patriotic Class — best 3 individuals

> DEMOCRATS (Continued from Page 1)

ity, and with a full realization of the great responsibilities of that ffice. After I am elected-and, ed I shall be elected—I will as- from the colored school. sibilities to the best of my ability. East Stroudsburg Pennsylvania No lawyer can pledge more than State Teachers College.

"How much?" said Joe, not look- Democrats. He said that the party traveling to the west coast. They

tions of the state. TOE thought of Sylvia. She was Mr. McDowell, commenting on J. C. Messner also spent a numprobably hungry. She'd be hung- the platform suggestions of the ber of weeks west of the Missisrier tonight. The only alternative Active Young Republicans, sug-sippi. The Messner's and Harold was city relief. A man has his gested his listeners see how many McDonald spent a week in St. C. Hazzard, chairman of the Pub- president of the Delaware Associalic Service Commission.

United States Senator J. Allen after declaring that they are men specifications for the new addition pion in harness racing. Her pac-Frear has urged passage of the of exceptionally high calibre. are ready for the Harrington Speing mark of 1:59 flat is already own right by taking the \$10,000 Minner. Mr. Cooch announced earlier cial School District School Build- better than that of the present Tompkins Memorial — Hamblethe Nation's home front resources. Thursday that he will seek the ing Commissions approval before double-gaited record holder, Calu-In his weekly report to the nomination for attorney general they are presented for the action met Evelyn, who paced in 1:594/4 said. Joe stared at her. people of Delaware, the Senator at the Democratic convention in of the State Board of Education. and trotted in 1:59½ during the

CALF SHOW

owned by Victor Rust. 3rd place, 2/5 and 2:04 1/5. ing a modern war is staggering, Rust. 4th place, name not given, double gaited mare, Lorraine, who

better than to see an economic by Howard Wilkins. 3rd place, name not given, owned by Ham-

demand more than ever the co- 12 months of age: 1st place, 15904, operation of all citizens. There owned by Allison Davis. 2nd must be no shirking of responsi- place, Bonny, owned by Jos. bilities in this time of crisis," he Bailey. 3rd place, name not given,

place, Allison Davis; 2nd place, Medford Calhoun; 3rd place, F. T. Warrington; 4th place, Ed. Ockels; 5th place, Howard Wilkins.

> SCHOOL OPENS (Continued from Page 1)

ladies and gentlemen, if nominat- ford and Mrs. Verdella Johnson sume and discharge those respon- Charles Powell attended the

George K. Vapaa attended Penn Secretary of State Harris B. Mc- State College working on his

attendance at the meeting demon- Miss Leona Dickrager and Mrs strated the unity of Kent County Mary Dolby spent their vacation is likewise united in the other sec- visited the National Parks and scenic spots enroute. Mr. and Mrs. of them are accepted by the older Louis as delegates of the National Republicans at their convention. Education Association. Mr. Mc-Other speakers included James Donald is president of the Kent W. W. Baker, the state auditor; County Teachers Association and State Treasurer Willard D. Boyce; Miss Loretta Paskey is the Secre George I. Sylvester, Jr; and John tary-Treasurer. Mr. Messner is

tion of School Administrators.

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Vernon B. Derrickson, one of so in lieu of attending summer crack at the 2:00 mark as a trot- trotting combine that might prove the Governor's military aides, who sessions to meet recertification re- ter during the Lexington meeting even more spectacular. The prin-

Hoof Beats

Lusty Song's straight heat triplace, Dianne, owned by F. T. made him the fourth son of the Warrington. 5th place, Virginia Walnut Hall stallion, Volomite, to Hayes' Lusty Song less than a capture the top classic in trotting. week before the race, Miller Class — grade Guernsey — 8 to Volomite's previous winners were lion dollars." She reached down the wage and price control sec- 12 months of age: 1st place, name Volo Song in 1943, Yankee Maid in 1944, and Chestertown in 1946. of Dusty's flop- Senator would rule out exemp- rington. 2nd place, name not The only other stallion to produce W. N. Reynolds' Don Scott, and in given, owned by Willard White. four Hambletonian winners is 1948 he won sixth money with rivals were such strong Jug confessional people. "I believe," Mr. 3rd place, Emma Overbrook, Scotland, who scored with Rosa-Frear said, "that lawyers, doctors owned by Warrington Vincent. Ilind in 1936; Spencer Scott, 1940; and others should be subject to 4th place, Molly, owned by Claude The Ambassador, 1942, and Hoot

Class — grade Guernsey —Over Md., probably is the youngest har-Ohio reinsman, Curley Smart, has shown in the matter of wage con12 months of age: 1st place, ness horseman ever to breed a become the pacing sensation of the Daisey, owned by Ed. Metz. 2nd winner on the trotting circuit. Eastern harness racing season, Mr. Frear also declared that he place, Delma, owned by Delmar West, now 18, scored with the surpassing such established stalexpected approval of increased Jefferson. 3rd place, May, owned pacer Paige Direct in a \$3000 warts as Jerry the First, Good taxes on both corporations and in-dividuals to most the cost of N dividuals to meet the cost of Na- name not given, owned by Willard Circuit meeting at Good Time Land. A year ago the son of Scot-Park in Goshen. The colt was bred land was a virtual unknown, with ever, that these increased expendi- Class — grade Holstein — 4 to by West at the age of 14, when lifetime earnings of little more tures be paid for insofar as pos- 8 months of age: 1st place, name he mated his mare, Majesty June sible out of new taxes, in order not given, owned by Howard Wilto avoid increasing the national kins. 2nd place, name not given, took two heats at Goshen in 2:04 ed up 13 wins in 15 starts and will dela camp near Denton, Md. at

raced to a mark of 1:59 on the

Fleming.

The "third time charm" worked to perfection for Trainer Del Mildrove the colt to victory—in his Mighty Sun licked the best of the Eight Fined third Hambletonian appearance. In 1946 he took fourth money with Geers Stake at Goshen on Ham- After Brawl Judge Moore, also from the Rey nolds stable.

Paige H. West of Snow Hill, under the handling of the veteran than \$47,000 to his credit. The W. N. Reynolds' seven-year-old money shortly in the \$25,000 Yon-

The next morning Joe decided to take every precaution to utilize Class — grade Holstein — 8 to pace at Lexington last fall, gained combination of Good Time and 10 year program for Bridgewater our troops and our resources in 12 months of age: 1st place, a race record of 2:04 1/5 on the Our Time was the rave of the hartimes on the boulevard he met the most efficient manner possible. 17949, owned by Allison Davis, trot during the Good Time Park ness racing season among the two Arthur McDaniel, following his Tower on the local diamond next

The teachers who took trips did Miller is grooming her for a year they've been replaced by a later this year. If she can go in cipals in the new act are Lusty Donald Jester, Walter Voss, Dickie master at the meeting. He intro- The school architect, Walter 1:59½ or better, she will become Song, the Hambletonian winner, Pitlick, Constance Knotts, Mary E. duced the Kent County candidates, Carlson reports that the plans and the all-time double-gaited cham- and his little sister, Scotch Rhy- Thomas, Janet Kimmey, Robert thm, who gained stardom in her Herring, Earl Butler, and Marie Scotch Rhythm was bought by Leo eralsburg on August 29, and the C. MacNamara of Two Gaits Farm, other at Smyrna on August 31. seasons of 1935 and 1936 for Vic Carmel, Ind., for \$20,700 last fall Fall plans include a benefit movie

> Volomite out of Scotch Song. The Little Brown Jug pacing ized as those of this summer. classic came up with another "hot favorite" when S. A. Camp's three-year-old crop in the \$10,000 bletonian day. Among his defeated tenders as E. J. Haves' Dudley Hanover, K. D. Owen's Irish Hal, C. A. Young's Quilla Hanover, and spectacular time of 2:01 1/5 in the deciding heat after taking the first easily in 2:04 2/5 with Joe Relics Win Two

Mardela Bridgewater Alumni To Meet Aug. 27

O'Brien in the sulky.

water Alumni meeting will be

A year ago the brother-sister music, a report on the proposed

SCHOOL BAND (Continued from page 1)

The band has two more parades -making her the highest priced in September, a magazine drive yearling filly ever to be sold at a in October, and a concert in standardbred auction. Both are by November. We hope that these activities will be as well patron-

and costs each by Alderman Frank O'Neal Wednesday afternoon on charges of taking part in Sanders Russell's Hal Tryax. a brawl early Sunday morning at Mighty Sun triumphed in the Clark Blvd., and U. S. 13. Two cases were dismissed.

Tie One

The Harrington Relics defeated the Pennsylvania National Guard eam at Harrington, this week by score of 13 to 3.

Harrington defeated Tower 6 to with M. Welch starring for Har-

Delaware Power & Light tied

the Relics 7 to 7. The Relics have a game with the National Guard team at Dover

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