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## **State Supreme Court Bill Becomes Law; Creates Three-Member Court**

Senate Passes House-Approved Amendment to Permit New Castle **County to Set Up Zoning Authority** 

The House of Representatives Sulky Slants Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the 34 members present approved the Constitution Amendment creating a separate and independent supreme court for the state. It became law immediately.

A few minutes later the Senate passed the House-approved constitutional amendment to permit

New Castle County to set up zoning authority outside of agricultural areas and it, too, became off this week, it's because I, my law. The vote was 13 to 3, a bare self, am just that. To begin with, two-thirds majority which the last Saturday nite, I didn't take measure required, with three De- my money with me, and what Harrington In happens? I get a good two-dollar mocrats dissenting.

amendment came at 10:45 o'clock wrong horse. The one that was given, paid off in china. Then with the rules suspended.

This was necessary because at Mrs. Dyer was in the press box, the Mid-Del League opener May 77, died at her home, 214 Com- examination of women over 35 year. 10:40 o'clock, when the House re- I go in and pay her the 25c I 6, by the score of 6 to 5. Cham- merce St., Harrington, early Wed- years of age. sumed sessions after a long din- had borrowed from her. I got an- bers doubled in the winning run nesday morning after several ner recess, a report favoring the other quarter, bought a program in the ninth inning. bill sponsored by Senator Wil- loaned it out, didn't get it back, Sipple, former Leipsic hurler, liam O. Cubbage (D-Wyoming) and in the shuffle, I couldn't find was on the mound for Viola, with daughter of Thomas and Elihad been submitted by the re- my seat. How stupid can one get. Chambers catching. For Harring, zabeth Brown Wyatt, but had re-

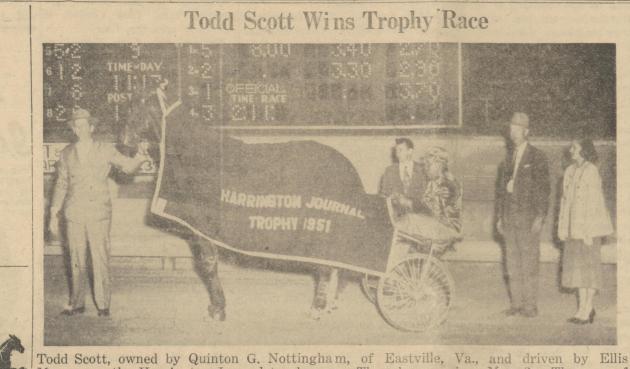
By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

by Rep. Leon F. Trivits (R-Can- good time. Douglas Smith has gone to catching. non..

The rules of the House do not Rosecroft to work for Warren permit action on a bill on the Holmes for the summer. same day in which a favorable Betty Myer too busy to find too having two for three. Matthews ton. bill is received. It was necessary, much gossip for me this past and Brown for Harrington, had Funeral services will be held therefore, to suspend these rules week, as Betty is holding down two apiece. in order that the bill could be the switchboard during the race called up by Rep. Warren L. meet. After all, Betty is my gal duled in the Mid-Del League, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Honored at Surprise Party Allen (D-Seaford), the minority Friday. Ann McWilliams was a visitor floor leader.

The only discussion of the at the track this past week. Ann the league, was not scheduled. amendment, whose passage has and Mac are taking two baby kitbeen sought during many sessions tens I have and I know they will of the General Assembly, was a have a good home. brief statement by Mr. Allen to Gooden Callaway brought little

the effect that the measure creates Jeanie Lee and Punk out to our a separate Supreme Court for stable last Sunday to see the pets Delaware. and the horses. What a time they



Myer, won the Harrington Journal trophy race Thursday evening, May 3. The son of mer instruction a great deal of Spencer Scott won the first heat in 2:10, and placed in the second heat. Winnie L. Wilson progress gained during the school placed the first heat and won the second in 2:11. Todd Scott, a 5-year-old bay trotter, year is lost when the new term trotting mark of 2:02.3 for the taken to liquidate the burden was received the trophy because of the better winning time. The picture was made at the begins. end of the second heat. The trophy was presented by Mrs. Leon Kukulka, whose husband is standing against the rail and looking at the head of the trotter. Holding the horse is clarinet, flute, saxophone, trum- Kent & Sussex Race meet. The measures and increases in taxes. If this column sounds a little Starting Judge Dale Fetrow. Back of the driver is Asa Dick, Eastville, Va.

## **Viola Defeats** Adoption of the Supreme Court bet. Got to talking and bet the Mid-Del Opener

Viola defeated Harrington in months illness. She was born in Frederica, the

vised statute committee headed But I ended up with a pretty ton the battery was Sapp and sided in Harrington for the past Dean pitching and

Matthews 50 years. Her husband, Zack Hatfield, died seven months ago. Sipple led Viola in hitting with She was a member of the Pil-

three for four, with Chambers grim Holiness Church, Harring-

at the Boyer Funeral Home to-

Felton forfeited to Farmington, Grier Baker, assisted by a form er pastor, the Rev. Earl Lowry.

Ellendale, the other member in of Oxford, Md. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

grandchildren and a sister, Mrs.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Deputy; a grandson, Luther P. Hatfield, Jr.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ted Jory and husband and was a complete allowed eight. Mrs. Robert Algier; four greatsurprise.

Funeral To Be Held Cancer Clinic Will **Tomorrow For** Be Here, May 21 Mrs. F. Hatfield

to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3

phoning Harrington 530.

The detection centers are operated by the Delaware division, American Cancer Society.

In the only other game sche-In the only other game sche-

A birthday family dinner was given last Wednesday evening for

The dinner of fried chicken, of 3 to 0.

night.

Harrington Schools City Is Out of the Red! To Offer **Council Pays \$6000 to** Summer Music For the second summer the Harrington Special School Dis- Wipe Out Old Indebtness trict will offer free instruction in all band and orchestral instru-

ments for six weeks beginning the

week of June 11 and closing fair Debt Was \$23,000 Four Years Agoweek beginning July 23. All lessons will be private in-

struction, and will be open to all Councilman Quillen Resigns boys and girls who will be in the fourth grade or above next To Move to Georgetown Farm

year. The purpose of the summer

music classes is to close the gap between the end of one school Hadley Hanover year and the beginning of the next, which in the case of music instruction comprises the months SetsNewRecord ing voted to pay off \$6000, the of June, July, August, and most of June, July, August, and most of September. Without this sum-Hadley Hanover set an-all time The comparatively short time

Instruction will be offered in night here at a session of the and council members to economy pet, alto horn, trombone, baritone, bay horse apparently went the While all normal indebtedness has bass tuba, drums, violin, and distance with ease and won been cleared and all bills paid, cello. All students who have been handily. The six-year-old son of the city still has the sewer bonds playing as well as those who wish Dean Hanover won the second to pay off. This bond issue was to begin this summer, are invited heat of the race, the K & H raised but the proceeds have not to enroll for these lessons, and Provision Company Trot, in 2:04.4. been used due to sharply higher parents are requested to get in Hadley Hanover is owned by J. prices the past few years.

Mrs. Florence Wyatt Hatfield, rington Mon., May 21, for a free before the close of the school Johnstown, Va. He was driven proved considerably in the past Other activities planned by the ord was 2:06.

The examinations will take school are a series of three sum. The previous trotting mark here 80c to \$1.40 per hundred. The place at the firehouse from 10 mer outdoor concerts by the was made by Hollyrood Garnet, city started paying off its debt High School Band to take place driven by Polly Sipe, during the during the tenure of office of on the lawn at the First National war years. His mark was 2:03 1-4. Mayor Earl Sylvester.

Appointments may be made by at 7 p. m. when refreshments will Philadelphia. be sold under the supervision of The pacing mark is held by had been received from the park-Miss Hazel Johnson. The dates Guy The Tramp, made in July, ing meters from March 31 to of these concerts are May 26, 1934, and is 2:02 1-4. June 23, and July 21. In case of Pacing mark, on a time trial, cent of the returns going to the rain they are held on the sec- was 2:01.1, made by Henry Volo meter company to pay for the

> meet of the Kent & Sussex Rac- mainder in nickels. ing Association well under way The report of Alderman Gooden here, indications point to a suc- Callaway divulged that \$65 was cessful season barring, of course, received in fines during April. Milton High School Baseball that old bugaboo, the weather, The alderman also collected

Mrs. Horace Willey, Main Street, team defeated Harrington High at which played havoc with racing \$266.30 in delinquent taxes in a like period.

The opening night, Thurs., May Councilman Leonard Harrington Carey, of Milton, allowed seven 3, saw the inauguration of the read a letter of resignation from ice cream was arranged by her hits, while Willey of Harrington, daily double here, with a payoff Councilman Harry Quillen who of \$59.80. The next night the has purchased a farm near

Wix and Simpler each had two crowd was set buzzing when the Georgetown. A replacement counits for Harrington, while Carey, double paid off \$544.80. Waggring cilman for the First Ward will on the double has been good, con- probably be named by the Coun sidering the fact it is new here. cil at another meeting.

night. The son of Spencer Scott,

driven by Ellis Myer and owned

2:11, with Todd Scott placing.

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of the red! The City Council Monday even-

balance of an indebtedness which amounted to some \$23,000 about four years ago.

The City of Harrington is out

fairgrounds track Wednesday attributed by Mayor E. B. Rash

A cancer clinic will visit Har- touch with Mr. Brobst at any time Downing, and L. and R. Floyd, of The city's finances have imby Louis Floyd. His previous rec- few years since the tax rate was raised, from time to time, from

Bank Saturdays nights, beginning Owner was Thomas A. Dunn, of At the meeting Monday even ing, it was learned that \$298.53 April 24, inclusive, with 50 per

here last summer during the fair. devices. Of the returns, 40 per With the fifth annual spring cent was in pennies, with the re-

ond floor of the bank.

By Shutout

Ellendale

a birthday cake and homemade

Harrington Tuesday by a score here last year.

All the members of the House had. knew of course what the bill provides, and it was not necessary Chicken Basket, was a visitor out Mrs. Virginia Tucker, of the to add any explanation.

**Railroad News** Q. What do the different loco- rington. motive whistles mean?

9 to 0.

Action on the bill, which will to the track. create a three-member high court Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cottrell and A. The standard code of operfor the state was considerably son, Robert, all of Buffalo, N. Y., ating rules, observed throughout different in the House, from what attended the races Thursday, Fri- the United States, prescribes had transpired in the Senate on day and Saturday nights. They many engine whistle signals, of Feb. 2, when Senator Cubbage are the owners of Mia Lee, in which the following are extensivecalled the amendment up for a the stable of Roland Herrington. ly used:

vote. At that time after a debate Jimmy Creed has gone to Tren- Approaching public grade crossthe bill was approved by a vote ton, N. J., to get Johnnie Amato ing - two long, one short, one of 13 to 4. A fight against the and take him to Rosecroft. From long.

amendment was led then by there Jimmie will go to Pine- Approaching station, junction or Senator Thomas E. Peeney (R. hurst, N. C., to take Bill Flem- railroad crossing-one long. ing and his horses to Rosecroft. Alarm for persons or animals Wilmington).

The amendment requiring a You know it would take all the on track — succession of short two-thirds vote of both Houses, Harrington Journal to name all toots. had been approved by the ses- the people that I've seen at the Apply brakes, stop-one short.

sion with very little dissent. It races. One hundred per cent turn Release brakes, proceed-two means that Governor Carvel will out. long.

have at least three judicial ap- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Flagman protect rear of trainout to visit the horses this past one long, three short. pointments possibly four. Just who the appointees will be week. Who knows that some day Flagman return from west or

to the state's first independent Ralph will be driving his own south-four long. Supreme Court, is as yet un horses in the near future. Bee Flagman return from east or

known. But it is understood that sure has some beautiful angora north-five long. two members of the tribunal will cats out at the house. I, for one, Call for signals-four short.

be Democrats and the third a am watching the two tiny kittens | Back up (when standing)-three that are pure white, just like a short.

Stop at next station (when run-

ably mentioned for appointment, Here is a cute little thought ning)-three short. two are regarded as the Gover- for all fishermen: "Sure I caught To another train: A second nor's likeliest selection. They are a fish, but it was too small to section is following-one long, Chancellor Daniel F. Wollcott and bring home so I had a couple of two short.

James M. Tunnell, Jr., of George- fellows help me throw it back Engineer's answer to most sig-(Continued on page 10) nals from other trains—two short.

## Notes of Local Highway Yard

Of the Democrats, most favor- ball.

Republican.

town.

Historic New Castle to Note Visitors Day, Sat., May 19

It is likely that many living in Fine old homes and public | were created. Even then, New and near Harrington do not know buildings, all of which are authen- Castle was important, for the asthat the State Highway Depart- tically preserved, will be open semblies and courts met there as ment has 15 employees that work Sat., May 19, for the annual "vis- first established by William Penn from the Harrington yard. Meet itors day" in historic New Castle. for his capital.

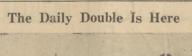
them by name as follows: Odoth Doubling the delights offered Now the elm-lined streets and Brown, yard attendant; W. A. for this year will be the 300th beautiful archtecture-including the Swann, supervisor of hard sur- anniversary of the town's found- famous George Reed House on face roads; Nelson Melvin and ing by the Dutch. Special enter- the strand, termed one of the Frank Legates, his helpers; Wil- tainment on "The Green," exhi- finest Georgian homes in America liam Bradley, supervisor of dirt bits of great value in the mu- -still offer the distinct charm of roads; Carroll Brown, his helper; seums, and family heirlooms dat- olden days. Other buildings to be Ashton Lane, supervisor of dirting from the earliest settlers will open include the Academy and roads; Charles Rust, his helper; mark this tercentenary. Arsenal, the former dating from Irving Clark and Leon Rust, There will be 26 homes and 1798 and showing old papers and buildings open for the day from a special furniture exhibit; Hargrader operators. Albert Vincent, William D. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. (DST). Easily mony House with its Royal Nan-Messick, William Wheeler and reached from Harrington, New king china, silver, and portriats John McMullen take care of all Castle contains, within a beautiful from Revolutionary times; and miscellaneous . jobs under the eight-block area, some of the the several Kensey Johns and Van supervision of A. T. Layton. most authentic and best preserved Dyke homes, in which Washing-If you have any problems that colonial structures in the count ton and Lafayette were frequent in anyway pertain to road main- try. Many of them have passed guests.

tainance, contact any employee from generation to generation of Proceeds of the admission tickand he will be glad to refer you the same families, and all will ets go to the preservation of

to the proper authorities to take show documents, old shawls, sil- beautiful Immanuel Church on- After considerable difficulty, the daily double put in its come up for vote unless the Re- system. We must wait another bury Church in a body in obcare of them. Visit the local yard, ver, glass, and china belonging to the-Green, founded in 1689 and appearance when the current meet of the Kent & Sussex publicans agree to bring it out of two years to correct this condi- servance of National Home De-Meet the employees and appre- the Dutch, Swedes, and English once the worshipping place of Racing Association opened here Thursday night, May 3. committee. ciate what their services mean under whose control the small pre-Revolutionary leaders who lie The first purchaser was Jack Holloway, while the vender; The Republican members of willing to let their elected legis ton Club was present except for to the public. town existed until the colonies buried in the adjoining cemetery. is E. I. Langford, mutuels manager at the track.

The secret became known when for Milton, had three. Lizzie Grant, and several nieces and nephews, all of or near Har- he arrived home early from work HARRINGTON in Milford, with the decorated Pitlick,

Friends may call at the funeral cake worded "Happy Birthday, L home this evening. Jennie.'





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### **Sweet Peppers**

Sweet peppers may be either green or red. They change from a deep green to a red color as they become more mature. The hot peppers, either green or red, are used mostly in pickles and relishes. There is one thing about eating peppers, they are rich in vitamin C, the vitamin you need every day, and they also have liberal amounts of vitamin A.

## Bill for New Penal System In Danger, Says Prisoners Aid

The state correctional system bill from Wyoming, chairman; Norman Building with Mrs. Della Harringstands in danger of being buried E. Battersby from Newark, and ton, president, in the chair. by the Republicans in a house John B. McDaniel from Glasgow. It was voted to sponsor the committee, the Prisoners' Aid So- Apparently Republican intention cancer mobile in Harrington, May ciety said Wednesday in a state- is to hold the bill in committee. 21, at the fire hall. Reservation ment on the bill. The Republican Party is on cans say that the cost of a state Grace Wanda Quillen, city manthe verge of failing to keep its correctional system should be met ager. pledge to the people of Delaware entirely from state funds, rather Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, chairman made in its campaign platform than partly state and partly of the rummage sale, and Mrs. last fall. The party gave its county. On the other hand, the Harrington, chairman of the promise to the voters that it Republicans say the cost to the luncheon served at the shoot last would strive for a "State Penal state is too great. This sort of Saturday turned in \$103.48; \$10.10 Corrective System."

The measure to create a state avoid fulfilling their campaign held recently, and \$5 from Mrs. prison system has been held in pledge. To run the county jails Ida McGarry. All these monies the Republican controlled Miscel now requires the spending of ap- will be applied to the building laneous Committee since it was proximately six hundred thousand fund. introduced last February 12, the dollars tax money annually. An Mrs. Eleanor Cavanaugh, home

society said. The society's di- additional one hundred thousand demonstration agent for Kent rectors have appeared before dollars would provide an effective County, gave a very interesting caucuses of the Democrats and modern system.

ings representatives of the two failed to take affirmative action as hobbies were mentioned. parties seemed to be favorably on the bill but they have offered Mrs. Elma Camper received disposed toward the bill. no alternative proposal. The Democrats have stated More than a year has passed mother present. Mrs. Ruth Anthat they will support the mea- since the Federal Bureau of Pri- thony also received flowers for sure solidly both in the House son's report described Delaware's being the youngest mother presand in the Senate. This bill is method of handling and training ent. The door prize was won by not, however, a partisan measure. offenders as outmoded and Mrs. Mary Cooper. It was introduced jointly by the archaic, and that the remedy It was announced that 149 mem-

Republican and Democratic lead- could be accomplished only bers of the home demonstration ers in the House. The bill cannot through a state-wide correctional clubs in the vicinity attended As-

the committee are: John C. Harris lators vote on this bill.

Attendance has been favorable, The Council read a petition and so has the handle. The open- from Emil Stubbs, Carl Pearson, ing audience contributed \$65,272, Walter K. Paskey, and Jesse with around \$75,000 on Saturday Crockett asking that three street lights be installed on the west Todd Scott received the trophy side of U. S. 13 south of Delain The Harrington Journal Trot, ware 14. Action was deferred

the feature race of the opening pending an investigation. The Council voted to pay a bill of \$1028.10 for repairs and parts

by Quinton G. Nottingham, of on the sewer pump. Mayor E. B. Rash was appoint-Eastville, Va., won the first heat ed as a member of the nominatin 2:10 to pay \$12.10, \$4.90, and ing committee of the Delaware \$4.10, after nosing out Winnie L. Mayors' Association, it was di-Wilson at the wire. In the secvulged at the council meeting. ond heat, the bay mare won in Mayor Alfred S. Williams, of Laurel, and Thomas R. Newnam, Glendale Annie, driven by J. of Middletown, were the other Baker, won both heats of the members named to the committee Harrington Lumber & Supply by Mayor William J. Storey, of Company trophy Friday night, Dover, president of the associawith Sing Song winning the B. tion. The annual meeting of the . Shaw Memorial Pace Saturday association will be held at 1:30 night. The bay horse, driven by p. m., Sun., May 27, at Rehoboth Beach.

### Harrington Home **Demonstration Club Notes**

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club held its May meeting in the First National Bank

On the one hand, the Republi- should be made now with Miss

reasoning indicates an effort to was collected from a plant sale

talk, supplimented with a film on the Republicans. "At both meet- The Republicans not only have "Aging Gracefully." Such things

flowers for being the oldest

tion if the Republicans are un- monstration Club Week. Farmingone member who is hospitalized.

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951 PAGE TWO Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, will be greatly missed as she had View Heights, and seven grandters spent Sunday with Mr. and York City. They enjoyed it very **Of Local Interest Trinity Methodist Hoof Beats** of Easton, were dinner guests of been active in church affairs, she children, two sisters and two Mrs. W. J. Redden. Kitty Lou remuch. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dill, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert was organist at the church for brothers. **Church** Notes nained for a short stay with her MAJOR HARNESS RACING Mrs. Edna Purnell, of Laurel, Mrs. Katherine Morris and Mrs. Bowers Beach, called on Ray Cox Robinson. several years and had been secgrandparents. STAKES IN 1951 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and retary in W. S. C. S. for 25 Jean Adams spent Monday in Mother's Day is this Sunday. and family Sunday night. Patsy Swann has returned from W. A. Nichols. Two-Year-Old Pacers the Milford Memorial Hospital. Since 1907, each year by Presi- Mrs. Annie Lofland and daugh-Norma Jean called on Mr. and years and had lived a good and Baltimore. Jack Delany, of Closter, N. J. dential proclamation, the second ter, Maude, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Willis Rust, of Farmington, useful life. She leaves three chil-She is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, of The Craig Cimarron Rranch is spending the duration of the dren, William Haldman, of Fel-Mrs. L. H. Rogers visited her Sunday in May has been design- and Mrs. Edward Anthony and Sunday afternoon. Philadelphia, spent the weekend Stake at Bay Meadows, June 6, race meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Farmers in this section are ton; Mrs. Viola Jester, Frederica, in their cottage on the river nother, Mrs. C. R. Fowler, at ated for the honoring of mothers. daughter Thursday. value, E\$8000. vin Brobst. Georgetown. Mrs. Fowler is ill. Hundreds years ago, even from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longfellow planting corn. Dick Cornish is and J. Miller Haldman, of Bay front. No name at Toledo, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel Jr. Mrs. A. B. Parsons and Mrs. L. the beginning, Christianity has and daughter, Mrs. Harry Fletcher our early man this time. value, \$5000. and Donna Fay, of Milford, spent Jones attended Dover Day Sat- not only honored motherhood, but and son, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herzog en-The Abbedale (F), at Roosevelt, Sunday with Mrs. Arta Masten. lifted it to its rightful place. This Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony urday. tertained guests from New Jersey June 13, value E\$7500. Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and Sunday we shall seek to enter Sunday evening. Mrs. Anthony is over the weekend. 1 CARSuper Man 2001 The Village Farm Stake, at Grace Wanda and Pvt. Francis Mrs. W. C. Burgess were in Dover into a double privilege, namely: improving. Billy Ray and Janet Collison Roosevelt, June 20, value, E\$15,- Quillen spent Sunday with Mr. (a) showing thanksgiving unto Several from here attended the entertained the M. Y. F. at the Saturday 000. and Mrs. Lester Kauffman, to vis-Mrs. W. W. Sharp visited Mr. God; and (b) honoring our Farm Bureau meeting at Maurice Community House Monday. The Lord Calvert at Laurel, it Charles oJhnson, who is quite eal on the label makes a big difference on Your Table! Mrs. Dora Collison spent the Shaw at Eagleville Sunday. Billy mothers. Why not all of the mem- Wright's Wednesday night. June 22, value, \$3000. ill. and Joanne Shaw, Mary Jo Pit-bers of the family prepare them- Joann Cornish spent Sunday weekend with her son, Ray, and The Debutante Stake (F) at Mrs. Fulton Downing and lick and Joyce Hopkins enjoyed selves spiritually first before the with Evelyn Jones. amily. Goshen Historic, July 2, value, daughter, Elaine, spent a part of the dogwood blossoms at Valley big meal at home, by attending Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins While in Cuba, Louis Brown You can buy any Ideal product with confidence because to rate this E\$7000. the weekend in Wilmington. saw Harold Brown. He is still the Sunday School session at 9:45 and family spent Sunday in Wilhighly esteemed brand it must be of finest quality. It's carefully selected The Goshen Cup at Goshen Mr. and Mrs. William Outten Forge by our buyers, tested in our modern kitchens, and backed by our Mrs. William McCabe and Mrs. a. m. then stay for the Mother's mington with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- playing ball and so far they were Historic, July 5, value, \$10,000. had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. unconditional guarantee. George Toppin spent Wednesday Day service at 11 o'clock, which liam Perry and family undefeated. The Mohawk at Saratoga, July and Mrs. Rubert Collins, Marian Kemp Noted Home Economist of is sponsored by the Women's So- Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price in Philadelphia. 11, value \$5000. Mrs. William L. Cain, of Han- cieyt of Christian Service; and visited Elmer Brown and family Laurel. Director our Home Service Bureau suggests Bowers The Ash Grove at Saratoga, Mrs. Zella Hopkins was a ley Street, and sons, Bobby and whose members are conducting Sunday evening. Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, of Wilmington, and Miss the service. The Senior Choir Callers at the home of Mrs. July 18, value, \$5000. Iropical Pudding The King's Counsel (F) at Lawson Harris. Florence Smith have returned will also sing in this service. Dora Cornish Sunday evening John Crawford and son, John-Roosevelt, July 24, value \$5000. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker, of from Florida. Contra Charles You are urged tocome and en-were; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone, with Paul Brommer and Mrs. Mae ny, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday 21/2 cups Ideal Fancy Fruit Cocktall The Knight Dream at Roosevelt, Tuxedo Park, spent the weekend Mrs. J. L. Cahall visited her joy the special Mother's Day ser- of Dover; Ruth, Pauline and Eve- Scheaffer in Bay View Heights. with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. aunt, Mrs. Nora B. Watson, of vice in the evening at 8. This lyn Moore, of Cheswold, and Mr. July 31, value \$10,000. No Name (F) at Goshen Mile, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman Salisbury, recently. service is being conducted by our and Mrs. Preston Moore and chil- anxious to try the hook and line. The fishermen are getting were recent visitors in New York. Mrs. Arthur Calloway visited youth, and both the Junior and dren, of Harrington. Aug. 6, value \$3000. The Geers Stake at Goshen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel- her son, William Calloway, and Youth choirs will render special There were six party boats out low spent Sunday with Mr. and family in Wilmington recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock Sunday. Mile, Aug. 7, value, E\$17,000. musical selections. The Pelham at Yonkers, Aug. Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton. and sons attended a birthday The friends of Mrs. Virginia Drain syrup from fruit cocktail into 2 cup measure. Add milk to make 2 cups. Make Mrs. Robert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday Evening: M. Y. F. sub-R. Harry Quillen and son, Ernest Carpenter and Miss Laura dist., rally at Lincoln. 15, value, \$3000. party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haldman were very sorry to hear The Little Pat Stake at Spring- Frank, spent Sunday at the horse Lord were visitors in Kentucky. vantila pudding according to directions on Billy McCauley, in Harrington, of her death Friday at Milford Thursday: The Peninsula Anpackage, using mixture of milk and fruit cocktail syrup for liquid. Pour pudding into field, Aug. 16, value, E\$18,000. Saturday night. show in Fruitland, Md. Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Haldman They visited Pvt. Robert H. Lord, nual Conference of the Methodist The Braircliff at Yonkers, Aug. Miss Clara Seward, of Greens- Pvt. Benjamin Morgan, of Har- Church, convenes in the Wesley shallow bowl; spread fruit cocktail over top. boro, spent the weekend with rington, and Pvt. Robert Mc- Methodist Church, Dover. Spoon whipped cream over fruit. Chill during 21, value, \$3000. dinner. Serves 6. The American National Stake at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock, Laughlin, of Coatesville, Pa. The Next Sunday, May 20: **IDEAL FANCY CALIF.** Sedalia, Aug. 23, value, E\$13,000. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ewing, The McMahon Memorial at Du- of Middletown, spent Sunday with morning until Tuesday morning. trip was enjoyed from Friday preaching service; pastor attending conference: Sunday School

Quoin, Aug. 30, value, E\$32,000. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood. The Fox Stake at Indianapolis, Mrs. Joseph Konesey spent Sat-Sept. 5, value, E\$35,000. urday in Wilmington. The Hoosier Futurity at Indian-Lt. Lyman Price, who is staapolis, Sept. 6, value, E\$10,000. tioned in Tampa, Fla., spent the The Reading Futurity at Read- weekend with his parents, Mr.

ing, Pa., Sept. 13, value, E\$15,- and Mrs. George Price. 000. Miss Marion Burton, of George-The Ohio Standardbred Futur- town, spent the weekend with Mr. ity at Carthage, O., Sept. 18, value and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

E\$10,000. Melvin Brobst attended the The B. P. O. E. Stake at Dela- board meeting of the D. M. E. A. ware, O., Sept. 18, value, \$5000. held at the Hobb Restaurant Mon-The Bloomsburg Fair Stake at day. Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 25, value,

E\$14.000.

The Meadow Lands at Lexing- and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wich- Avenue. ton, Oct. 1, value, \$5000. hart and son, of Westmont, N. J. at Lexington, Oct. 3, value, E\$13,- of New York, spent some time!

000. The Tennessee at Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal. Oct. 6, value, \$5000. The Reynolds Stake at Winston was the weekend guest of Miss Salem, Oct. 9, value, E\$11,000.

Three-Year-Old Pacers

mington, and Mrs. Reynolds Wil-No name at Toledo, May 24, son, of Smyrna, were out-of-town value, \$5000. The Great Mid West at Aurora bridge party held at the home of Downs, May 25, value E\$7500. Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. Mrs. Wil-

William Nelson and son, Billy, Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. William Hearn and Alice were Mr. and Mrs. Latchum Woodall,

derby at Churchill Downs.

There will be a regular month-

ly meeting of the C.-K.-R.-T

American Legion Auxiliary Tues-

Mrs. George Hanson has re-

turned from a trip to Louisville,

Ky. While there she saw the

**Bowers** 

day night at the Legion Home.

The Two Gaits Farm at Lex- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn of Chester, Pa., spent the week-

The Hanover Filly Stake (F) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton, Give Your MOTHER . . . with their daughter and family, Miss Elizabeth Ann Greenley ... a Mother's Day Treat Barbara Johnson, of Rehoboth. TAKE HER TO THE Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wil-

MAY 13th FOR DINNER

session only at 9:45 a.m. Brownsville Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donophan, of near Petersburg.

Louis Brown, of the U.S.S. Wisconsin, is spending this week of Fanwood, N. J., spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. He has just returned from Cuba.

Dolores Welch and Betty Scott ington, Sept. 26, value, \$10,000. and daughter, of Camden, N. J., end in their cottage on Hubbard seniors of the Harrington School, have returned from a trip to New









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The Matron Stake at Toledo, son remained for the weekend. May 30, value, E\$8000. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey en-The Craig Cimmarron Ranch tertained out of town guests over Stake at Bay Meadows, May 30, the weekend. value, E\$10,000.

The Abbedale Stake (F) at Roosevelt, June 14, value E\$7500. The Village Farm Stake at Roosevelt, June 21, value E\$10,-000.

The Ladyship Stake (F) at Goshen Historic, July 2, value, E\$10,000.

The Orange County Cup at Goshen Historic, July 6, value, \$10.000.

The Utica at Saratoga, July 12, value, \$5000.

The Sagamore at Saratoga, July 17, value, \$5000.

The Hal Dale (F) at Roosevelt, July 26, value, \$5000.

The Adios at Roosevelt, Aug. 3, value, \$10,000.

The Geers Stake at Goshen Mile, Aug. 8, value, E\$14,000. The Review Futurity at Spring-

field, Aug. 16, value, E\$15,000. The Ardsley at Yonkers, Aug. 18, value, \$5000.

The American National Stake at Sedalia, Aug. 22, value, E\$12,-000

The Tuckahoe at Yonkers, Aug. 24, value, \$5000.

The Stallion Stake at DuQuoin, Aug. 29, value, E\$8000.

The Horseman Stake at Indianapolis, Sept. 3, value, E\$18,000. The Reading Futurity at Reading, Pa., Sept. 11, value E\$12,000. The Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O., Sept. 20, value, E\$62,-

000. The Bloomsburg Fair Stake at Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 26, value, E\$13.000.

The Poplar Hill Farm at Lexington, Sept. 28, value, \$5000. The Hanover Filly Stake (F) at Lexington, Oct. 5, value, E\$13,-000.

The Curtain Call at Wolverine, Oct. 13, value, \$10,000. The Western Pace at Hollywood Park, Nov. 3, value, \$75000A. Key: E-Estimated; A-Added;

F-Fillies.

### Danish Holiday Law

All Danish workers and salaried employees are guaranteed a statutory annual holiday of 12 days, with full pay. The holiday act requires the employer to credit the employee with four per cent of his wage or salary. Stamps covering the value of the holiday money are affixed by the employer in a special book. At the beginning of his holiday the employee cashes the amount due to him at any post office. This procedure obliges the employers to contribute a share of the holiday benefit even though the employee may change his job.





## THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coverdale.

Tuesday afternoon. Interment was

**Civilization in Turkey** 

about 2000 B.C.

## Felton School News Felton

New Books Purchased For **Felton Library** 

Eleven books have been purchased for the high school library from the Wanamaker Book Mart held once a year, at a cost of \$8. Had these same books been purchased during a time other than spent the weekend in Washington, March, the retail cost would have D. C. been \$31.24.

Four of the books are suitable has been visiting his daughter, for seventh and eighth grade stu- Mrs. Lewis Taylor, and family. dents.

First Aid Course Completed in Delaware City. The first aid instruction course

has been completed. All members flowers were placed in the church Felton, Frederica and for Sunday by the May commitof the Houston faculties were enrolled, tee of the W. S. C. S. The topic with our physical education teach- of Rev. Hitchen's sermon was er, Jack Corkery, as the class in-"Receiving By Losing." structor. These teachers are now Junior Choir will sing a special ready to pass on this knowledge selection for Mother's Day service. to the students of the different The W. S. C. S. held its May schools. In appreciation of his meeting Monday with Mrs. Catheservices Mr. Corkery has been rine McGinnis as leader of wor- daughter, Nancy, and son, Jimmy, was contemporary with that of anpresented with an official league ship service and Mrs. Ida Hughes spent Sunday at Ocean City, N. cient Egypt. In addition to manubaseball autographed by all mem- as leader of program. The host- J., with Mrs. Torbert's mother, essess for the day were Mrs. Mc. Mrs. Mary Young. bers of the class.

May 16 Assembly Features **Presentation of Awards** 

The assembly for May 16 will rence Kates Jr. feature the presentation of awards. Within a matter of minutes after

players in all six sports proudly mington. will be wearing their letters.

Students Ask Voters For Their Hargadine's son, William Harga-Support of the Referendum dine Jr., of Philadelphia, and

The Felton pupils are mobiliz- Miss Isabel Ferguson, of Washing to get approval of the tax ington, D. C. and Waynesville, N. referendum to retain the services C., Saturday afternoon in the of their physical education and Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, music instructors. This drive is Va.

under the sponsorship of the Stu- The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. dent Council. They are appealing F. W. have donated \$100 for the to all voters of the district to nursery of the Felton Sunday vote "YES" at the referendum on School. This money will be used to purchase chairs, tables and May 12.

Social Committee Plans End-of-the-Year Picnic

been in great need for the grow-Plans for the annual faculty and ing class the past year. This board of trustees get-together are generous donation is much apprebeing completed by the faculty ciated especially by the teachers social committee. Each member and parents of these small chilis entitled to bring a guest to the dren. The next meeting of the Phone 642

**Parent-Teachers** Association

the year will be held on May 17. The program will consist of the review of the accomplishments of the past year, election of officers for the coming year, and a social hour.

Next Tuesday, Coach Corkery's charges will face Milford at home, then on Thursday they journey to Harrington.

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be Tues., May 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Mrs. Ira Delong and family. Mrs. Lee Harrington spent last Monday in Wilmington with Mrs. Clifton, who is a patient at the Ross, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holiday Sr., Mrs. Susan M. Wright, 90, a Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holiday Jr., former resident of Felton and siding. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Biggs

and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holden mother of Mrs. W. A. Hargadine, daughter, Marie, and son, Jay, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C. died at the home of her son, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East and bur Wright, after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill attended Funeral services were held at the Samuel Carrow, of Greensboro, the birthday dinner of Kenneth Berry Funeral Home, Milford,

East in Seaford Sunday. The county convention of the at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layfield W. C. T. U. was held at the Fel- Frederica. spent the weekend with friends

ton Methodist Church Tuesday. A box luncheon was held in the Lovely arrangements of spring Community Hall at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. The heart of modern Turkey is the Anatolian plateau of Asia and Mrs. Lee Harrington Sunday. Minor. Few regions of the world Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler has had so long a record of continu-The had as their guests Sunday Mr. ous civilization. The Hittite tribes Mrs. Herbert Abbott and and who occupied those highlands at Mrs. Annabel Morrow, of Dover. the dawn of history traded metals, gain and cattle with the Sumerians Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert, of Mesopotamia, whose civilization factured goods from Sumeria. the Hittites received such cultural in-

Ladies Auxiliary of V. F. W. will

Ginnis, Mrs. Cora Hughes, Mrs. John Kelley has returned home Elijah Harrington and Mrs. Law- from the Milford Memorial Hos- distinctive culture of pital

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilwere Sunday guests of Miss Molmington, spent the weekend with awards have been given, varsity lie Willard and family in Wil- her father, Harry Gruwell, and

Mrs. Gruwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine

nursery equipment which has



today. Delivery within two weeks or ten days Cahall's Gas Service Co.

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Mrs. Julia Bishop and daughter, Felton Avon Club Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Holds Last Meeting have returned home after spend- Mrs. Bessie Johnson, of Booth-The Felton Avon Club held its

club president.

from "Conversations With Nehru Jehu Clifton and also visited Mr. ing several days last week in New wyn, Pa., was a weekend guest of last meeting of the current year in New Delhi" by Cousins. Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, May 2, William Draper, of Wyoming, with Mrs. Russell Torbert pre- gave several readings and poems. Miss Rosalie Hughes gave a piano solo and Miss Retia Reed gave

Annual reports were given by the treasurer, welfare and health two vocal solos. Mrs. Russell Whitby was a guest of the club. chairman and the report of the Refreshments were served by the committee of the day. The club The club voted to give \$5 to will resume its meetings next the Palmer Home, \$10 to the

October

Niven Campbell, a club member

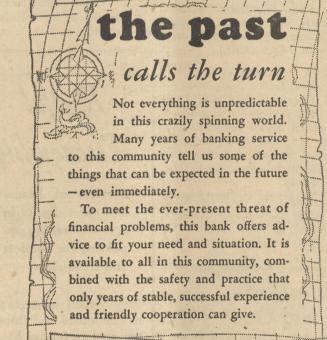
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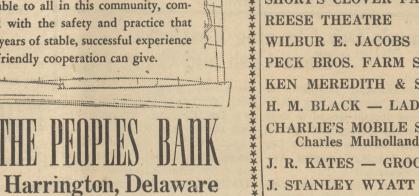
Women's Clubs, gave excerpts

nursery of the Felton Sunday School and the usual \$10 for prizes. The music chairschool man announced the names of Lenora Hughes, and Ellen Betts as the two students selected to attend the Delaware Music Camp at Wesley Junior College in June. Mrs. Nelson Hammond, chairman of the Cancer Crusade, reported \$209 collected to May 1. The cancer mobile unit will be at the Community Hall May 23. Mrs. Lewis Taylor was voted to become a member of the club Mrs. Paul Layfield, chairman of literature, assisted by Mrs.

tangibles as cuneiform writing, Francis Holden, Mrs. Courtland which helped them to develop a Dill and Mrs. Harry Sipple, was their own in charge of the program. Mrs.







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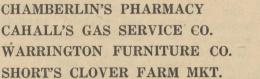
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and laundry services. Officials include William S. dependable service, whether it is Plaza, Dover, where reliable sales minor brake adjustment, ignition, delphia, Eastern Standard Time, Kruchen, president, who, as form- laundry, dry cleaning or rug clean- and service functions feature. The carburetor or tune-up, Wilson's with an arrival in Norfolk Moner owner of Smyrna Cleaners and ing you desire. Harrington resibusiness was established in Jan- staff is qualified to complete each day mornings at 5:15 a. m. President of the Delmarva Clean- dents! Your request for the best uary, 1948. M. Hayes Wilson, Jr., task with equal skill. ers & Dyers Assn., needs no in- will be met promptly when you has since proven his capabilities troduction to the field; Andy B. call. Just phone Dover 5521 or by handling all auto agency re-Clements, vice-president, treasurer 5511 today and see why!

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Printed schedules, however, are The management welcomes the in Eastern Standard Time with from Middletown down through opportunity to be of service to persons traveling in Daylight

you and renders a thorough, Saving Time zones merely having comprehensive cleaning and laun- known to a host of residents for John R. "Pete" Townsend, own- pleasing and confidential service, to add an hour to the published dry service, the Dover Laundry his many years' affiliation in the er-manager of the business, cap- providing helpful information with times in order to get the correct & Dry Cleaners, Inc., 411 S. Gov- cleaning and dyeing field; Ray- ably directs a staff of eight ex- no obligation incurred. The office time by their watches. ernors Ave., Dover, is winning a mond Dell, formerly of Bornot perienced workers to assure you is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5

new pinnacle of success and Cleaners of Philadelphia and of getting the finest in service p. m. and until 1 p. m. on Satur-Some other changes do make in former superintendent of the Skid- and satisfaction. Three trucks are days. Four courteous employes advisable for each passenger to more Vocational School of Clean- operated for prompt service. assist in handling detailed phases. check new schedules carefully ing & Dyeing, heads the dry Nehi Bottling Company, with Citizens' Loan & Mortgage Com- when planning a trip. Summer pany, also located in Georgetown, schedules simply mean additional central offices in Columbus, Ga. In addition to doubling the cap- has been operating in this area Del., welcomes your visit! Phone trips with no basic time changes. acity at the new plant, the em- for a number of years, but under Dover 4143 or Georgetorn 2536. All printed summer schedules ployment figure has already risen Townsend's direction has won a You'll find either office typical will soon be shown in a new to well over 60 workers, most of new pinnacle of success for out- of the above-average standards in consolidated folder now in preparation which is expected to be the loan field.

Wilson, a member of the Dela-

ware Auto Trades Assn. and Na-

tional Federation of Small Busi-

the agency. Harry Hopkins is in

charge of parts; Fred Carey, in

charge of the service station; and

Mrs. Elizabeth Behen, handles the

In addition to used car sales

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ready for distribution at the end of the month.

Schedule Changes

## Special attention is invited to Red Star's Round Robin Sunday night express operating from Philadelphia to Norfolk giving earlier departures and an earlier The name of Dover Laundry & models for '51 displayed at the each job is backed by an iron- arrival. Departure is now sche-Dry Cleaners, Inc. means a sure, M. Hayes Wilson Agency, 15, The bound guarantee. Whether it be a duled for 8:45 p. m. from Phila-



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## William Ward **Dies at Houston**

Amos Ward, of Frederica, and William Ward, 75, died at his James A. Ward, of Milford; a home near Houston Monday morn- grandson, William A. Ward, S. A. ing after a few days illness. of the U. S. Navy; a great-grand-He was born near Felton, but daughter, Donna Fay Ward, of had resided in Houston for the Houston; three step-sons, Elmer past 35 years where he was em- and Harry Wyatt, of Houston, ployed by Libby, McNeill and and Fred Wyatt, of Harrington; Libby until his retirement two two step-daughters, Mrs. James Minner, of Houston, and Mrs. Eryears ago.

He was a member of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company. Funeral services were field at the Boyer Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon in charge of the

Rev. W. S. Grant, pastor of Hous-

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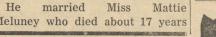
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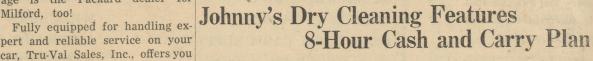
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steps, floors, driveways, etc., for Home owners, business establish. The ultimate success of any ing, hardware, and practically home, industry and institutions ments and industrial plants business depends largely on the every farmer need. There are 35 lead the offer of Paul B. Welch, through the Peninsula recognize good will engendered through co- full and part-time workers em-Inc., Forrest Street, Dover. All the Welch organization for fine operation with local activity and ployed to keep satisfaction para work is of the highest calibre and workmanship. Those who call other industrial enterprises, and mount at the center, likewise completed under modern stand- Dover 3030 receive immediate it is the recognition of these pro- popular for its weekly auction ards of service and satisfaction. response from Mr. Welch or Mr. gressive principles which has led sales held every Friday. Carroll's Incorporated since April, 1946, McMichaels, who will gladly ad- to the marked success of B. Car- auctions feature all kinds of live

Paul B. Welch, president, and vise, suggest or supply estimates roll and Sons, in Dover. Hugh F. McMichael, secretary cheerfully on any job, any time. Paul E. Welch, Inc., serves the Brainard Carroll, the business has treasurer, have promoted good will while building a state-wide reputa- entire state and also part of Mary-furthered its prestige under the 7 p. m. tion for expert workmanship. Both land and Virginia. A fleet of five capable guidance of the founder's

of concrete work and have ad- service. Enterprises of this type are a selves to be worthy successors. vanced the entire aspects of the

business along modern trends. decided asset to the general There are some forty workers growth, prestige and prosperity employed-all experienced with of the area.

stock and attract patrons from

the entire eastern shore and ad-Founded in 1920 by the late joining states. Hours for the sale are usually from 10 a. m. until

Active in civic affairs, Anthony are adept to the latest methods vehicles is operated for prompt two sons, Anthony B. and George is a director of the Delaware B. Carroll, who has proven them- Trust Company; George is now serving his fourth consecutive B. Carroll and Sons, dealer for year as city councilman. Both be-

famous McCormick-Deering farm long to the Chamber of Commachinery and equipment, handles merce and Delmarva Implement sales on tractors, harnesses, belt- Dealers Assn.

Fine Foods Any Time

At Starr Restaurant

It is not at all surprising that

## **Peninsula Electrical Supply Serves** Contractors, Retailers In The Area

Opened last year as a division | ers employed to provide satisfacof the Artcraft Electrical Supply tion.

of Salisbury, Md., Peninsula Electrical Supply, Loockerman and glass," the new radiant heating are served seven days a week. New Street in Dover, is a well- unit that gives immediate infra- Clean, neat and attractive, with equipped center for electrical con red heat and is guaranteed, fire- seating capacity for 50 persons, tractors' needs. The store carries throughout the entire peninsula. | transients alike. the best brands of wiring materials, switches, panel controls and other essentials for the trade.

Besides serving the electrical trade and retailers the firm carries a wide and complete selection of house fixtures which are displayed to contractors and retailers' customers in the attractive showrooms from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and until noon on Saturdays. Other smaller electrical appliances such as toasters, iron-

ers. etc., are also stocked. James O. Greene, manager of the Dover branch, has been affiliated with the 23-year-old Artcraft Supply in Salisbury for a number of years and formerly served this area from the main headquarters. He is giving close and personal attention to the many tasks at hand and extends helpful cooperation that customers welcome. Inquiries are given promtp response and details discussed. There are five courteous, willing work-

two-decades-old reputation merit- 3 a. m. Delicious steak and chop 11:00 A. M. Worship service, facturers. values

OUR MISTAKE In last week's issue we inadvertently mentioned the wrong phone number for Stuart's Motor Service. The correct number is MILFORD 4210.

Better Corn Meal Low in content in plain corn meal are niacin, thiamine, and riboflavin. These vitamins are added to enriched corn meal.

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes** 

Harrington residents favor the 10:00 A. M. Church School. We Starr Restaurant, 411 Loockerman are maintaining an average of Sole distributors for 'Electra- Street, in Dover, where fine foods 210 for each Sunday. Will you

be present to help us keep up this record? Bring the children to Church School. Give them proof, the firm affords deliveries this spot caters to residents and good moral and spiritual guidance and they will grow strong moral Only the best brands of wiring Abel A. Winder and his wife, characters. Fulton J. Downing,

materials are handled by the Mabel, operate the place and hold Peninsula Electrical Supply—it's it open daily from 8 a. m. until superintendent.

ing the franchise of leading manu- platters are served any time, plus featuring Mother's Day program. a wide selection of tasty sand- A solo will be sung by Miss Bar-Contractors and individuals are wiches and Southern Dairies ice bara Edwards. Other special muinvited to visit the firm's show- cream. Two courteous employees sic by Junior Choir and on the rooms and inspect the quality assist the Winders, who have chimes. There will be no sermon. made many friends since opening Come out to worship God with

us, and to honor mother. December, 1947.

Mr. Winder, no newcomer to 7:30 P. M. Informal Communion Dover, also operates Winder's service, conducted by the pastor. Tonsorial Parlor, located right Organ music only will be used in next to the restaurant. this Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Stop in to the Starr Restaurant. per. You may leave the church You'll appease those hearty appeimmediately after taking the ele tites when you bring them there ments, if you desire. Come and bring someone with you. Small for satisfaction!

groups such as families, classes, choirs, and other groups are in-**College** Courses

A Twentieth Century Fund survey vited to make this a spiritual exshows that the traditional college perience long to be remembered. courses of theology, law and Remember these words of Jesus: medicine have steadily lost in "Let not your heart be troubled popularity to courses in education, . . or be afraid." commerce and engineering.

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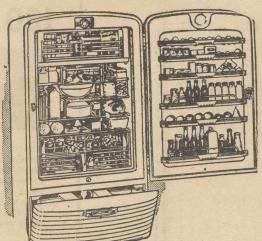
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FREE! One Chrome Kitchen Stool with Any 5-Piece Chrome **BREAKFAST SUITE** 



Close-Out Sale on					
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<b>Miracle</b> Wall	Fin	ish			
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Was \$1.59 Qt.	Now	\$ .75			

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north side of the stone road lead-ing from Dagsboro to the duPont Highway . From Mary Helene Ramel, Brooklyn, N. Y., to King's High-way Corporation, for \$1 and \$1.10 in stamps, and \$500, 1 acre on the northwest side of King Street in or near Lewes.

From Clarence L. and Mary H Russell, Milford, to Clarance I Collins, Farmington for \$1 an \$4.40 in stamps, and \$2200, 10 acres and 47 sq. perches in Cedar Creek Hundred.

From Bessie E. Brown and Electa Goldsborough, Bridgeville, to the State of Delaware, for \$1 and \$650

Greenwood.
From Edgar W. and Mae V. Messick, Broad Creek Hundred, to
James A. and Angela Novotny,
or Broadkiln Hundred, for \$1 and 55
cents in stamps, and \$250, 40,300
sq. ft. on the south side of the
highway leading from Milton
through Cave Neck.
L From Charles J. and Helen Wall
Nyburn, Rehoboth, to Charles D.
and Eva R. Davis, Wilmington, for
\$1 and \$17.60 in stamps, and \$8000,
land shown and designated as Lot
No. 24 on Sussex Street on the
plot of Rehoboth Beach Camp Meeting From E, Sidney Gray Philadel
Greenwood.
Greenwood.
From Everett J. and Virginia
Hundred, for \$1 and \$5.50
stamps, and \$2750, 99 acres and perches leading from Selbyville
Gumboro.
From Grace E. Pearce, Milfor
to Barton Street on the
plot of Rehoboth Beach Camp Meeting from Street in Georgetown.
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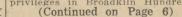
ing Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church. From E. Sidney Gray, Philadel-phia, to E. Sidney T. Gray, Hyatts-ville, Md., and Vernon W. Gray, Bradford, Pa., joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, for \$1 and \$3.30 and assessed with improve-ment at \$1500, Lot \$, Block 17 in Rehoboth By the Sea. From Julian Thos. Robinson, et Ux, and Mary R. Blackstone, to Harland J. and Alma M. Paynter, Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, for Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, for State of Philadelphia Street in Rehoboth. State of Philadelphia Street

n stamps 8 0.701 acre in Henloper Rehoboth.

Lewes for \$1, and \$1.10 and \$150, marsh land a es in Broadkiln Hundred

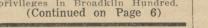


and Anne F. Richard for \$10, \$3700 and \$4.4



Rehoboth Beach, to A Thawley Dover, for \$1 a in stamps, and \$6500, 50 north side of Philadelph in Rehoboth. From Henlopen Acres, I cipal office at Rehoboth William P. and Anne F. son Dover for \$10 \$2500

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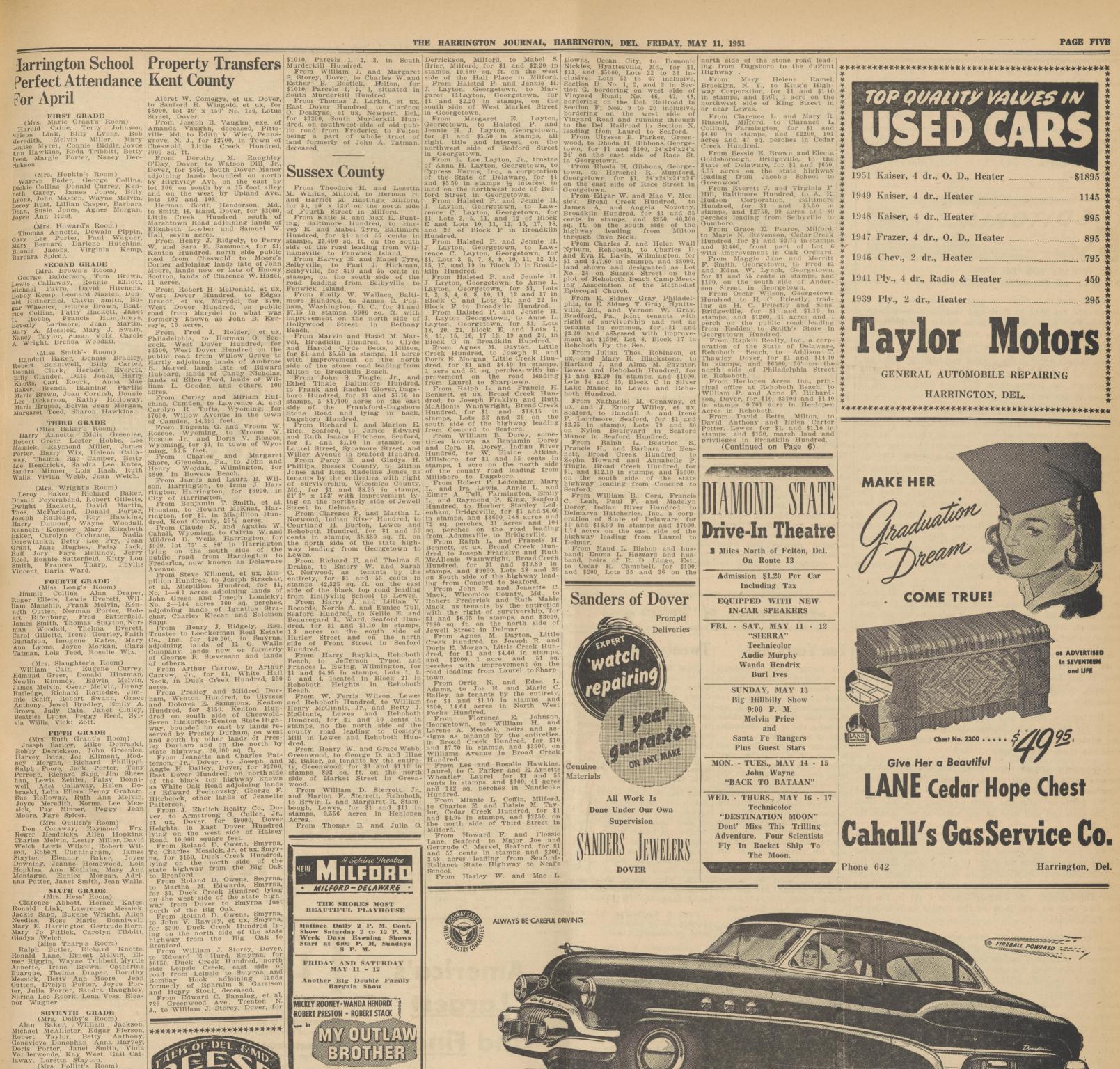
1946 Chev., 2 dr., Heater .....

1947 Frazer, 4 dr., O. D., Heater .....

1941 Ply., 4 dr., Radio & Heater

1939 Ply., 2 dr., Heater .....

1949 Kaiser, 4 dr., Heater



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 NINTH GRADE
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 (Miss Kaul's Room)
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 Charles Baker, Gary Homewood, Leon Minner, Eugene Porter, Everett Warrington, Anna Horn, Betty Louise Layton, Ruth Moore, Nancy Nelson Maxine Phillippi, Doris Porter, Mary Smith. (Mr. Miller's Room)
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 Charles Cain, Wayne Cooper, Allen Hickman, Donald Jarrell, John Langrell, Robert Herring, Louise Baker, Doris Black, Janet Collison, Gladys Mae Hill, Mildred Kemp, Barbara Minner Emily Ann Morris, Charlete Noble.
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TENTH GRADE

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TWELFTH GRADE 

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SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room) Alan Baker, William Jackson, Michael McAllister, Edgar Pierson, Robert Taylor, Betty Anthony, Genevice Donophan, Anna Harvey, Doris Porter, Janet Smith, Viola Vanderwende, Kay West, Gail Cal-laway, Loretta Stayton. (Mrs. Pollitt's Room) Clifford Larimore, Alan McFar-land, Bobby Rash, Richard Seely, Mike Timko, George Fensien Howard, Louise Minner, Patsy Min-ner, Helen McIntire, Janet Lee Reed, Joan Shaw, Julia Ward, Bettylee Wix. EIGHTH GRADE **MY OUTLAW** BROTHER Plus 2nd Bargain Hit Richard Denning - Lisa Ferriday IN "FLAME OF STAMBOUL" Color Cartoon -. Korean News SAT. ONLY. "INVISIBLE MAN" Bettylee Wix. EIGHTH GRADE (Miss Morris' Room) Robert Black, Richard Brown, Wil-liam Fry, Larry Harrington, Patsy Baker, Loretta Buarque, Rhea Lee (Indianiei Esther Ellers, Joyce Harrington, Louise Hopkins, Ann Howard, Carole Ann Tharp, Pauline Welch, Ruth Wright. (Mr. Härt's Room) Billy Cluley, Billy Hinzman, Jackie Minner, Bobby Moore, Peggy Adams, Margaret Baker, Esther Everett, Hilda Greenlee, Janice Holloway, Patsy Hendricks, Vir-ginia McIntire, Marlene Raughley, Deanne Shultie, Eleanor Walls, Le-lia Wilson. Bettylee Wix. FRI. & SAT., MAY 11 & 12 No. 1 — Mickey Rooney - Wanda Hendrix - Robert Preston - Rob-ert Stack in "MY OUTLAW BROTHER" No. 2 — "COUNTRY FAIR" with Eddie Foy Jr. Latest "PERILS OF THE DARKEST JUNGLE" SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY MAY 13, 14 & 15 3 Shows Sunday — Matinee at 2:30 — Evening at 8:00 & 10:00 FRI. & SAT., MAY 11 & 12 UNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MAY 13 - 14 - 15 3-BIG DAYS-3 GARY COOPER JANE GREER YOU'RE IN THE VAVY NOW Color Cartoon - Korean New 2:30 — Evening at 8:00 & 10:00 WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 16 - 17 Gary Cooper - Jane Greer in "YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW' 2-Exceptional Mid Week Hits-2 Dana Andrews - Joan Evans with Millard Mitchell - Eddie Albert SAMUEL EDGE OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 GIANT MOVIE Q CONTEST \$175.00 GIVEN AWAY (If not given away May 9th) YOU MAY BE NEXT! "THE LION HUNTERS" starring TENTH GRADE (Miss Conner's Room) Preston Beauchamp, Grover Brown, Billy Bowdle, Charles Cal-laway, Russell McCready, Dicky pittlick, Paul Welch, Joann Dicker-son, Elaine Downing, Doris Hend-ricks, Evelyn Jones, Mary Lord, Anna Pritchett, Jeanette Sapp. (Mr. MacDonald's Room) Duane Bloom, Harold Clark, Ed-ward Lane, Harry Morgan, Wylvia Breeding Irene Bullard, Ruth Cal-laway, Pat Holloway, Bertha Jar-rell, Pauline Makovee, Helen Sher-wood, Imogene Welch. THE LION HUNTERS" starring Bomba the Jungle Boy with Johnny Sheffield and Morris Ankrum - Ann Todd - Douglàs Kennedy · Woody Strode Extra Added — Little Rascals in "LUCKY CORNER" THURS., FRI. & SAT. MAY 17, 18 & 19 Hit No. 1 — Alan Ladd and Plus 2nd Exceptional Hit Estelita Rodreguez - Warren Douglas IN "THE CUBAN FIREBALL" TARTS SUNDAY, MAY 20th "THE GREAT CARUSO" COMING SAT. MIDNITE, MAY 19th—On STAGE IN PERSON FRANKENSTINE THE MAN MADE MONSTER IN Hit No. 1 — Alan Ladd and ELEVENTH GRADE (Miss Paskey's Room) Catherine Anthony, Audrey Bill-ngs, Francés Black, Virginia Black, Setty Bradley, Margy Greer, Mar-ha Gruwell, Janet M. Harrington, Jois Langrell, Millia A. Minner. MIL 100, T Phyllis Calvert in "APPOINT-MENT WITH DANGER" with Paul Stewart - Jan Sterling Jack Webb Hit No. 2 — "DOWN IN ARKANSAW" Weaver Brothers THE ASYLUM OF HORRORS" 500 Condentable BALCONY 444 MONDAY INRU **Balcony** Section for Colored and Elviry - Ralph Byrd and Patrons

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## MAKE IT EASY FOR 'EM NOW AND IT'LL BE TOUGHER LATER

Every once in a while we hear a mother say that her children will not have to work and that they should enjoy life while they could. It seems to us this is merely another way of saying that when junior wants a little extra money, all he has to do is to ask mamma for it.

We believe that children thus treated will not know Editorial from Journal Presented the value of a dollar when they grow old enough to work. Furthermore, we believe their wits and initiative will be deadened by the over-indulgent parent.

In National Newspaper Digest We notice many men in Harrington who worked as Another editorial from THE | March 30 issue of this newspaper. children for their extra spending money and they appear HARRINGTON JOURNAL is re- The March issue of the digest to have made a success of life. Some 30 years or so ago, the boys of Harrington had to scratch for their extra printed in the April issue of reprinted another Journal edimoney and it was a rare boy who had a bicycle. The sixteen-year-old today thinks he is a social outcast unless he by the University of Missouri our issue of Feb. 23, told of a can drive his own, or his family's car, on the highway School of Journalism. The school, sign painter who attracted untold birthday. the oldest of its kind, selects its patronage to a dying restaurant where it becomes an instrument of destruction. Weak pareditorials from rural newspapers when he spelled the name, "Pubents and weaker laws have been responsible for the sevthroughout the nation. eral deaths that have resulted directly, or indirectly, in The quoted editorial, "Official The "Grass Roots Digest," which our state and New Jersey in the past few months. And Corruption Has Replica at Home," has carried other Journal ediyou can be sure, there will be more deaths on Delaware tells of how people complain of torials recently, the current issue corruption elsewhere and forget also has an editorial from the highways if youthful hot-rods are permitted on them.

Now getting back to the ways in which the boy of 30 was originally printed in the dangers of smoking in bed. or 35 years ago had to earn money:

We worked in John Sheldrake's cannery at \$1.50 per day and that was considered good money. If Mr. Sheldrake didn't have a job open, we skinned tomatoes at six cents per bucket, with the women, until a job was open. Or maybe we snipped string beans in Vane's cannery.

When dandelions were in bloom, we picked the blossoms at \$1 per basket. These were used to make a delectable wine. It has been years since we saw anyone picking the of the Harrington Rotary Club at ed its time-honored feat of capblossoms, though the other day we saw a rabbit in town the Swain's Hotel, the club re- turing the honors in the Kent of Andersontown, visited her pareating one.

During the winter and spring we cut wintercress and hammer, with appropriate em-blem, from Rotary International had 141 points at the finish of Mr. and Mr. Raymond Cannon Mr. and Mr. Raymond Cannon Mr. and Mr. Raymond Cannon Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Raymond Cannon Mr. and M sold it for 50c per 5-8th basket. On several occasions this for being one of the outstanding the meeting. Milford was second, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, past winter, we heard Harringtonians say they wished they clubs of the district. could buy these tangy greens. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen spent

During the winter we cut holly and mistletoe. We re- Friday in Washington, going member getting a huge bunch of mistletoe down below from there to attend the May Farmington and selling it on the train at Harrington for Woman's College, at Lynchburg, \$5. We gathered holly and made wreathes and sold them Va., where Miss Katherine Louise Mrs. R. W. Sapp were given a covery.

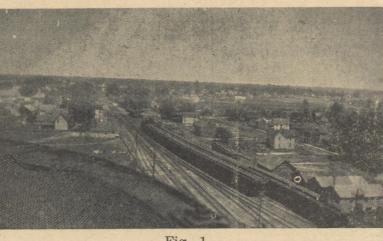


Fig. 1 These pictures were taken some 35 years ago by Charlie Derrickson from atop the standpoint, with a box camera. In Fig. 1, one sees three charcoal sheds of one Macklin, with a warehouse of Billy Wright, in the lower righthand corner. The view, looking north, shows the rear of Kindor's store new occupied by Waedrey Welch In the rear of the store is a white house occupied, at the time, a railroad crossing. The road led to East Street. Across

of Kinder's store, now occupied by Woodrow Welch. In the ning Company. In those days the street, Milby Street, had

by Bertha Hughes, who now lives in Greenwood. In the the track and on the road, one sees a commissary shed of upper lefthand part of the picture one sees the Harrington | World War I, which was in charge of Tom Wingate.

## Property

### Transfers Mrs. Minnie O'Day spent last

weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

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Long, Long Ago

From Sallie M. Hollourl, Milton, to Lekay F. and Laura B. Ket-terer, Milton, for \$1 and \$3.30 in stamps and \$1500, 4504 sq. ft. with Vincent, of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, of Farmington, spent Wednesday torial, "The Value of a Dic- evening with the former's parimprovement, on the east side of Walnut Street in Milton.

From William E. and Helen E. Winder, Laurel to Clarence Henry and Lillian G. Parker, Laurel, for \$1 and \$2.20 in stamps, % acre on the east side of the road leading from Route 24 to Columbia in Little Creek Hundred. "The Grass Roots Digest," issued tonary." This editorial carried in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mesick, the ocasion being Mrs. Messick's Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fountain, of Bridgeville, were entertained

of Bridgeville, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Abbott, of Snow Hill, called on the Foun-tains in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott lived in our com-munity 14 years ago. Sam O'Day spent the weekend with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day Satur-day evening.
Little Creek Hündred. From Howard T. and Edna C. Postles, to Harvey G. Marvel and Lochlin R. Huth, Milford, for \$11 and \$1.65 in stamps, and \$750, 23,654 sq. ft. on the north side of Nelson Avenue in Milford. From Sara Chandler Hamilton, Rehoboth, to Charles W. Olivia A., Charles P. and Evelyn K. Spicer, Georgetown, for \$1 and \$19.25 in stamps, and \$8000, 260 acres with improvement on both Sea of the highway leading from Five Points to Milford. From Ralph L. and Fracis H. Bennet, et ux, Broad Creek Hun-dred, to Frank Thomas and Aud-rey Olsen Galante Broad Creek Hundred for \$1 and \$11 and \$5000, land on the south side of the highway leading from Concord to Seaford. From Ralph L. and Francis H.

ay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-her Nagel and Mrs. Margaret reeding, of Federalsburg. Seaford. From Ralph L and Francis H. Bennett et ux, Broad Creek Hun-dred, to Charles H. Bender Jr. and Carolyn E. Bender, Broad Creek Hundred for \$1 and \$11, and \$5000, Lot 36 on the south side of the highway leading from Concord to Seaford. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Margaret seaford.

Mrs. Harry Willis and children, Seaford. From Ralph L. and Francis H. Bennett et ux, Broad Creek Hun-dred, to Richard T. and Elva Lou Lynch, Broad Creek Hundred, for \$1 and \$10.45 in stamps, and \$4750, Lot 10 on the south ride of the

From William H. and Sara D the meeting. Milford was second, with 123; Dover, 117<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Har-rington, 67. Alton Collins, who has been meandering in the South and the West, has returned home. The twin daughters of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sapp were given a bithden north South and the We are sorry to know that

Porcupine Damage

Porcupines, naturalists observe,

sometimes return year after year

to feed on a given tree. Each an-

nual meal is made above the earlier ones until the growing

wound causes the tree to die.

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Thompson in Long Neck in Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred. From Ralph L., Beatrice S., Francis H., and Barbara L. Ben-nett, Broad Creek Hundred, to Aubrey F. W. and Dorothy C. Mc-Langhlin, Broad Creek Hundred, for \$1 and \$11, and \$5000, on the south side of the state highway leading from Concord to Seaford in Broad Creek Hundred. From Ralph L. Beatrice S., dred, to Joseph T. and Irene Cole, Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, for \$1 and \$6.05 in stamps, and \$2000, 6240 sq. ft. on Connecticut 'Avenue

16240 sq. ft. on Connecticut Avenue in Lewes. From William B. and Ethel M. Derrickson, Rehohoth, to Alvin E. and Helen S. Simpler, Rehoboth, for \$1 and \$100, 2' x 100' the most eastern two feet of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 21 on the south side of Philadelphia Street in Rehoboth Heights

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of Philadelphia Street in Rehoboth Heights. From Walter B and Emma Clark, Seaford Hundred, to Catha-rine M. and Brooks B. Cannon, Seaford Hundred, for \$1 and 55 cents in stamps, and \$200 1 acre on the road leading from Middle-ford to Green's Old Mill in Sea-ford Hundred. From Harriet E. Lewis, Frankford, for \$500, 55 cents in stamps and \$300, 5750 sq. ft. on the southeast side of the state highway leading from Frankford to the John M. Clayton School, and on the south-west side of what is known as Honolulu Road in Dagsboro Hun-dred. aford. om Georgia M. Sullivan, Sea-to John Wesley and Phillis

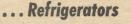
From Georgia M. Sullivan, Sea-ford, to John Wesley and Phillis N. Maybury, Seaford for \$10 and \$2.75 in stamps, and \$1250, 3960 sq. ft. on the south side of Fourth Street at the corner of the lot of James N. Toomey, running from Toomey line to the lands of Aggie Culver in Blades. From William T. and Nellie Car-mine; Mary C. and Lawrence W. Rowe, and Helen Louder, to Ar-thur and Anna Meding, Blades, for \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, and \$550, 50' x 100' on the south side of Sixth Street in Blades.

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From Ralph L. Beatrice S., 'rancis H., and Barbara L. Ben-ett, Broad Creek Hundred, to 'harles H. and Charlon McElroy, troad Creek Hundred, 'for \$1, \$11, nd \$5000, on the south side of he highway leading from Concord o Seaford.

Beatrice S.,





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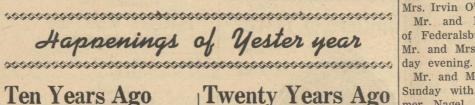
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Caesar Rodney School perform- Breeding, of Federalsburg. At Tuesday evening's meeeting ceived a large copper bell and County Field Meet held at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Drum-

lic Restraint."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner and rington, 67.

to look in their own backyard. It Easton "Star-Democrat," on the

hammer, with appropriate em- Kent & Sussex Fair Grounds. It mond, Saturday.

for 15c each and still held up our heads on the street the Messner is a student. next day.

We made wreathes also from Irish moss, gathered on dustrial Art, spent the weekend guests Thelma and Doris Hall, Brown's Branch, turksbeard and crowsfoot. We remember with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Betty Jane Wilskating to Farmington on U. S. 13 and cutting across the Ernest Raughley. fields to woods on the farm of the late Prof. Tharp to get crowsfoot for wreathes. We began making wreathes right after Thanksgiving and buried them in a pit in the garden. One year we sold them on the streets in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

We remember one boy who sold Real Silk hosiery, Miss Thelma Porter, daughter of after an extended illness. house to house, in Harrington, and still was none the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, worse for it. In fact, he has one of the best businesses in of Harrington, were married Sun- of the marriage of John Fleming the city today. And his parents were not poor, either.

bride. The Harrington boys of yesteryear would go to Hughes pond, northeast of town, and pick water lilies and sell them. They walked the distance. Or they would go to more. Brown's Neck schoolhouse and the farm of Saulsbury Milburn and pick chinquapins and sell them at 10c per hun- of the marriage of Miss Ann New. Elmira Harrington, and four sons, dred. It has been a long time since we have seen a boy with these edible nuts.

We picked magnolias, or the blossoms of the bay ent Harris, of Port Penn. tree, and sold them. We gathered scrap metal and empty bottles.

We sold newspapers for Harry Moraine on the platform of the railroad station when the trains came in. Our first baseball mitt was purchased with money earned by delivering papers for Mr. Moraine. In those days one could mail a letter to Wilmington for an item and get the desired article in the evening mail the same day. Them days Funeral Held For are gone forever. **Fred Tucker** 

The editor and Wilbur Richards picked violets one Fred Tucker, 63, died at his Sunday afternoon in the pear orchard of R. D. Short, on the land now adjoining Wheeler's Park. We wrapped tin- home, Blackbird Station Road, near Townsend, early Thursday foil around the stems of the demure blossoms and sold morning, May 3, from a heart them all at 10c per bunch to passengers on the late afternoon train.

He was born in Harrington, the Across the railroad from the polo factory was a place son of the late David and Elizawhere they loaded logs on the train. The bark would fall beth Porter Tucker. He formerly from these logs. Tommy Harrington and the editor would lived at Marcus Hook, Pa., where put this bark in a pushcart and sell it for kindling. We the Wiscore Direct for Shore at used to pick up coal on the railroad right-of-way and sell He moved to Blackbird 13 years it until we were stopped. ago and was engaged in farming.

We picked strawberries for the late Fount Billings Funeral services were held at and Walter J. Paskey Sr., north of town, at so much a the Boyer Funeral Home Monday quart. We would get up at four in the morning for this afternoon in charge of the Rev. chore and our pants would get soaking wet from the dew Methodist Church with interment before the sun came out. Of course, we ate the larger in Hollywood Cemetery. berries. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

In planting season, after a shower, a farmer would Cora R. Tucker, of Blackbird; come in town and get a flock of kids to set out tomato four daughters, Mrs. Fletcher plants. And we didn't think we were martyrs for doing it. Martin, of Ridley Park, Pa.; Mrs. David Waddell, of Millington, Md.;

If we wanted to go to a ball game, we didn't ask mom Mrs. Ray Betts, of Penns Grove, for 50c; we hitch-hiked to Dover, then in the old Eastern N. J., and Mrs. George Stephen-Shore League, and waited outside the park until a ball son, of New Castle; two sons, was hit out. Foster and Ralph Tucker, of Wil-

The things we did in those days were not sacrifices. mington; 16 grandchildren and We enjoyed them and believe we are all the better for three great-grandchildren; three having done them. We have been in tight spots in adult brothers, George and Thomas life, when we were far from home and farther from money, Charles Tucker, of Harrington; a but always managed to put on the old thinking cap to sister, Mrs. Joseph LeCompte, of Wilmington. Wilmington. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, Seaford, May 1. Wilmington. Wilmington, Wilmington, May 1.

birthday party Saturday in honor Mrs. Frank Taggert is a patient Miss Ruth Raughley, a student of their third birthday. Misses in the Delaware Hospital again.

at the Philadelphia School of In- Carolyn and Louise had as their liams, Emma Lee Welch, Betty Pvt. Reynolds French, of Ft. Brimer, Verda Ruth Vane, Gayle Eustis, Va., spent the weekend Smith, Billy James, Widerman with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, ohn Warren and Ormond Jacobs.

A boy was born this week to Frank T. Coulbourne, 67, died Mr. and Mrs. George Draper. |Tuesday at his home near town. Howard Dill, of Felton, and

Announcement has been made day evening at the home of the and Miss Juanita Jester.

Theodore Harrington, 77, died Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester Saturday at his home near town, were weekend visitors in Baltifollowing a stroke of paralysis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Announcement has been made David and Theodore Harrington; nom, for the past two years a member of the faculty of the Clarence Harrington, of Moore, Pa., and Harry Harrington, of Harrington Schools and H. Vinc-Dallas. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams. Claude Denney, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Betty Jane and Mrs. Joseph spent Sunday in Valley Forge. Mrs. George Denney.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Welch, Miss Marion Welch and Mrs. Emma Smith B. W. Coverdale and son, Hamspent Sunday at Oak Orchard. mond, of Felton, were in Philadelphia to attend the graduation

exercises of their daughter, Irene, from the Hahnemann Medical College Nurses' Training School.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hammond and Park Welding, of Felton, took place Saturday in Wilmington.

Births

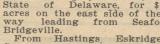
KENT GENERAL HOSPITAL Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louie, Dover, May 1. Gingerich, Cheswold, May 1. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clen-daniel, Felton, May 1. Twin Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuxward, Marydel, May 2. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Massey, Dover, May 3. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pisa-pia, Dover, May 4. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Har-vey, Wyoming, May 5.

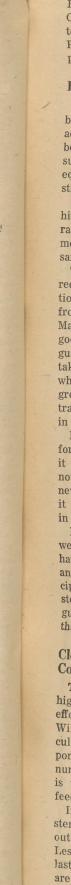
MILFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Par-ris, Milford, April 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Jr., Milford, April 25. Twin Girls, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dicharoon, Laurel, April 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodney Sharp, Jr., Lincoln, April 25. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Prit-chett, Jr., Bridgeville, April 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Swain, Georgetown, April 26. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lank-tord, Bridgeville, April 26. rd, Bridgeville, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Seaford, April Thomas Dran. Seaford, April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Donald John-eaford, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clen-Jr., Milford, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beau-, Harrington, April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Paidcevillo April 29. Girl. Bridgeville

highway leading from Lincoln to highway leading from Lincoln to Greenwood. From Phillip L. and Elizabeth M. Wainwright, Seaford, to the State of Delaware, for \$1, 1.59 acres on the east side of the high-way leading from Seaford to Bridgeville. From Hastings Eskridge, and Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, to Leon W. and Theresa C. Adams, Seaford Hun-dred, for \$1 and \$1.65 in stamps, and \$400, 6325 sq. ft. on the cor-ner og Spruce Street and Westland Cave in Seaford Hundred. From William W and Jane D. Miller, Lewes and Rehoboth Hun-







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## Sapp Fertilizes Scarlet Clover

Preston Sapp of Harrington, believes in applying fertilizer to scarlet clover, says Pet Dairy Chats.

Preston applied 3-12-6 fertilizer at a rate of 300 to 500 pounds per acre. He drilled this compound onto the scarlet clover for hay.

This way, he believes, the fertilizer provides the maximum benefit for the clover, thus increasing the yield.

A rotation of corn, clover. and field lima beans was put into of their office and to be able to used as a cover crop following upon. the corn and lima beans, and was plowed under in the spring.

Sapp's excellent stand of scarlet clover shows the results of his good farming practices.

Recently Preston stated, "I have grown scarlet clover for several years and find it a pretty good milk-maker."

New Garden Book Free At **County Agent Office** 

A new 28- page booklet on veg etable gardens has been received by Bill Tarbell, Kent County agricultural agent. He has a limited supply, and says that copies will be given without charge to those who call or write his office.

"The bulletin tells everything you have to know to grow a home vegetable garden," Tarbell pointed out. "It is well illustrated with pictures and diagrams. And it tells about planning, preparing soil, planting, fertilizing, cultivation, pest control, and harvesting. In these days of high food prices, home gardens can be a McCrystal Sells real help in cutting the food budget, he adds. Even small back yard gardens have produced over \$100 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables. And when that is coupled with a program of home canning or freezing, families can make great savings. The bulletin was written by

Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist, University of Delaware, and Edward Bender, extension horticulturist, University of Maryland. It's Delaware Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin No. 55. Copies are available at the Extension Office, 2nd floor of the Post Office Building, Dover. The phone number is Dover 2621.

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Lodge No. 35

At Dover

Eight members attended the lodge meeting Thursday evening, May 3, with Noble Grand John about a month before cutting it Shaffer presiding. Most of the members are working at the races during the spring meet.

Mr. Shaffer said he wanted to keep the lodge open for the usual meetings and that we wanted each member to learn the work

practice on four fields. Rye was state their duties when called James Hudson was installed as

The next meeting will be held

17 years, and takes pride in

showing records of all the milk Woodside checks he has received, says the May issue of Pet Dairy Chats.

## **Southern States** Board, Committee

## **To Meet Here**

The following is a weekly round-up of livestock prices and miscel-laneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farm-ers for commodities that were mar-keted throughout this week.

Farm Home Advisory Committee, their wives and husbands will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at a day. Daniel B. Master, 75, and Alice L. Webb, 57, both of Milford, Kenneth L. Barmes, 32 and Blondy, V. Bradshaw, 29, both of

LIVESTOCK Vealers — Choice — 40.00 to 46.00 mostly 44.25 per cwt. Medium to Good — 37.50 to 39.75 mostly 39.75 per cwt. Rough and Common G 25.00 to 36.00 mostly 34.50 per cwt. Monkeys — 31.00 to 50.00 mostly 51.00 per cwt. Lambs — Medium — 40.00 to 44.50 mostly 44.50 per cwt. Com-mon — 31.00 to 31.75 mostly 31.00 per cwt. Cows — Slaughter — Medium to Good — 27.00 to 33.75 mostly 28.25 per cwt. Common — 23.75 to 23.25 mostly 22.50 per cwt. Steers — Light Steers — 31.00 cutters — 20.75 to 23.25 mostly 22.50 per cwt.

mostly 24.75 per cwt. canters and Cutters — 20.75 to 23.25 mostly 22.50 per cwt. Steers — Light Steers — 31.00 to 35.25 mostly 31.00 per cwt. Feeder Heifers — Dairy Type — 26.00 to 41.00 mostly 30.00 per cwt. Slaughter Heifers — Good to Choice — 28.00 to 29.25 mostly 29.25 per cwt.

Larges Hudson was installed a<br/>left sign supporter to the vice<br/>grand.Another Heilers - Daily 15/2<br/>servet.Members of the board after<br/>board after<br/>choice - 28.00 to 28.25 mostly<br/>28.25 per wet.<br/>Bulls - Over 1000 lbs. - Medium to<br/>Good - 28.10 to 28.00 to 28.00 to 28.00 to<br/>28.25 mostly 28.25 per<br/>cwt. 500 to 1000 ths. - Medium to<br/>County 4H club agent, gave a<br/>talk on Fire Hazards on the<br/>Farm? at the monthly meeting of<br/>the Harrington Sunshine 4H<br/>Club held at the home of Martha<br/>and Joyce Gruwell recently. She<br/>asked the club members to look<br/>for fire hazards and correct all<br/>they saw on the farms. A movie<br/>He see Side to 71.50 per cwt.<br/>Sis Good Quality) 10.60 per cwt.<br/>Sis Good Quality 10.60 per cwt.<br/>Sis Good Qu

The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris and Lewis Wroten Thurs., May 24. MCCrystal Sells Milk to Same Firm 17 Years James McCrystal of Cheswold, has been selling milk to Pet for 17 years, and takes pride in which will be held here May 22. Hybrid Seed Corn Lancaster

Marshall Hart.

and Mrs. Lawrence Roe, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibson, Doris Roe, Frankie Roe and Wil-McCrystal had six cows when Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson and liam Roe attended the funeral of he started selling milk to Pet in Mrs. Euphamie Sharp spent Sun- their uncle, Henry Roe, in Wil-1934. Now he has eleven. He be day with Mrs. C. G. Gibson and mington, Wednesday. Mr. Roe would have observed his 94th lieves in keeping complete rec- little son, in Plainfield, N. J. ords on all his farm operations. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Slaugh- birthday in August.

In addition to his dairying, this ter left Friday for Cleveland, O., Mrs. Jennie Wootten, Mrs. Edincludes records of truck crops, where they will visit their son, na Davis and Mrs. Ben Hart grain and poultry for the last few Paul, and family for several days. were guests at the Brumbley-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Smith wedding at Bridgeville Sat-

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, Mr.

the reception which was held at

Mrs. Charles Davis spent a few

while there attended the Jefferson

Nurse Alumnae Reunion luncheon

held at the Bellevue Straford

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

Newhall and daughter, Honora, spent the weekend in Philadelphia

with her sister, Miss Kathryn

Thomas and Mrs. Newhall joined

Mrs. Davis in attending the lunch-

"Keeping The Heart" was the

subject of Dr. Elderdice's sermon

Sunday, with his text being taken

Fields With God" was the special

anthem sung by the choir and

Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Emma

Francis Bacon

eon, she being a graduate of Jef-

ferson also.

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Two and a half years ago Lee Herbert Hoover Jarrell, 21, and Doris Isabelle Dill, 21, both of Felton. Harrison of East New Market, Members of the Southern States Md., was a new dairyman, starting Harrington Advisory Board and out with a few grade cows and a James E. Gay, 46, and Florence Elsie Book, 33, both of Coatesville, the Southern States Harrington small amount of milk. Gradually Pa.

Cambridge.



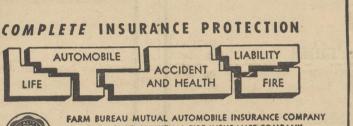
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Some folks say they live to eat, while others claim they eat to live. At any rate it would sure be hard to find many people who don't.enjoy the thought of a big, thick steak and some French fries. Eating is a necessity and it sure can be pleasant. But there are some folks who can't enjoy good food . . . it just doesn't seem to agree with them. If you're one of these folks because of deficiencies of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Nia-cin, then this article is intended cin, then this article is intended for you.

Guy H. Housley, who lives at 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif., was one of those folks who couldn't enjoy food without having after-meal distress, but not any more. Mr. Housley heard how HADA-COL was helping folks suffering from these deficiencies and began

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taking it. Here is Mr. Housley's statement:



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Haying "Haying operations mark the beginning of a season when farm accidents run high," said Bill Tar-

bell, county agent, today. To assure and avoid lost time, check equipment carefully before haying starts.

Be on the lookout for defective safety guards are in place.

The National Safety Council recommends that special precautions be taken to prevent falls Club News from hay racks and hay stacks

Victory Home Make sure that loft floors are in good repair and hay chutes Demonstration Club guarded. Special care should be taken in making starts and stops while loading, especially on rough was held at the home of Mrs.

ground. Never dismount from George Price with Mrs. Shelburn tractor or mower while they are Lester assisting. in operation. Mrs. Eleanor Cavanaugh, home For outside work, carry a pitchdemonstration agent for Kent fork over the shoulder and stick County, showed a film on "Aging

it securely in the ground when Gracefully," and a film on "The not in use. Don't lay it down and Atomic Bomb. never throw a pitchfork. See that Mrs. Cavanaugh requested that

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it is hung up or stored in a rack reservations for the short course in the barn when not in use. be in no later than June 8. Make certain that the hay is A white elephant sale was held well cured before it is stored in and games played. Refreshments hay mows. Damp hay will heat were served by the hostesses. and start a fire-this is the prin-The June meeting will be held cipal cause of barn fires. Freshly at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hop-

stored hay should be checked re- kins. gularly for several weeks to see that there is no sign of heating.

### Clean Up Corn For **Corn Borer Control**

The European corn borer, a highly destructive insect, can be effectively controlled, according to William E. Tarbell, county agricultural agent. One of the important ways to cut down the numbers of these pests, he says, is to clean up all corn stalks in feeding lots.

In addition, he points out, large stemmed weeds should be cleaned out of corn fields and fence rows. Less borers will be found where last year's corn stalks and trash are plowed under.

"Do a clean job of covering all stalks completely," says Tarbell. The borer and corn ear worm can be controlled by spraying and dusting, but these methods are not effective as those above. It is difficult to apply insecticides at exactly the proper time.

In traveling over the county Harrington Milling this spring, Tarbell says that it is gratifying to find most of the corn fields already plowed and other refuse destroyed.

McCrystal kept tab on all his and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul urday. They also were guests at milk checks, because he likes to Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcompare butterfat tests, weights liam Carey and son, Jesse, spent the Parrish House.

and prices with previous periods, Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Caulk days in Philadelphia visiting her in addition to figuring his yearly are on a trip to Kansas and other sister, Mrs. Winfield Whitby, and income. Since he started selling to the points west. Greensboro plant, he has shipped Mrs. David Hugg and son, of

533,165 pounds of milk for which Milford, were weekend guests of he received net payment of \$16,- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay 263.60 after all deductions. His Cohee. racks and ladders. Also, check smallest check was for 33 cents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimball and mowing equipment to see that in April, 1941, whiles his largest daughter, June, spent Saturday in was \$163.05 in July, 1948.

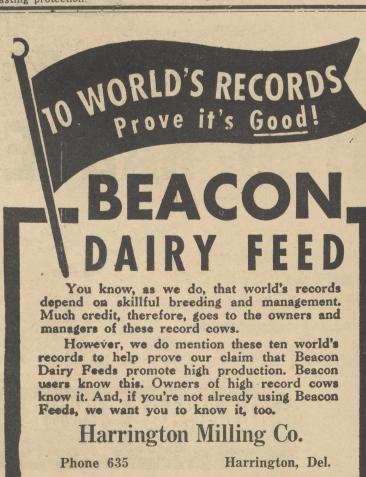
Wilmington. Mrs. Margaret Hays has rejurned home after spending the winter in Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Coverdale spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killen and other relatives here Mrs. Coverdale has just returned The May meeting of the Vic-

from a vacation spent at Key from Proverbs 4:23. "Out In the tory Home Demonstration Club West, Fla. Oven Care

Don't use sizzling hot oven for McIlvaine were church hostesses. roasting meats. Experts now urge low temperature roasting. Meat shrinks less, needs less fuel and fat spattering is minimized.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

Clayton, Milton and Hickman for Hickman while Franklin Brown Charley Davis, Johnny Donoway Marydel Win Mar-Del League Openers and Bill Howlett had doubles. and Tom Shockley or Russ Hoop-

By Pat Knight Standings 1 0 1.000 hitting safely twice and Ottis tangle with Lawrence Cannon's Tuesday, May 2. 0 1 .000 down the crowd.

Results Milton 9; Frederica 4 Clayton 6; Wyoming 1 Hickman 12; Millsboro 6 Sunday's Schedule Clayton at Milton Millsboro at Wyoming Frederica at Hickman

day contests in the Mar-Del Lea- battle looms from the start. Man- right. Doug Bennington, Joe Scur- Mineman 3rd Class. gue last Sunday. Milton edged ager Millman will be behind the to, Bill Lloyd and Calvin Lane Mrs. Herbert Butts has again J. Winsch. out Frederica 9 to 4, Clayton had plate for Milton while Eddie shape up as the Hickman infield returned to her home from the On Saturday afternoon Mrs. L. Jim Reed and Roy McCullough ing the pastures. boro 12 to 6.

four run cluster in the 4th, dupli- infield with Henry Millman, Gil the attendance last Sunday al- ter than ever. cated the feat in the 8th and Darby, Bob Snowden or Harold though a large turn-out was on added their final in the last frame. Betts in the outfield. Teke Got- hand at Frederica. Warmer Jerry Semans homered in the 4th torf will be at first for Clayton, weather this Sunday should rewith one aboard to give Frederica Gene and Richard Handsberry at sult in swelled crowds for this 2 while they crossed the platter the keystone and Bill Carson at Sunday's openers. Last Sunday's for single tallies in the 6th and third. Bill Melvin, Pres Burris games indicated that the clubs 7th. Harry Barrett went the dis- and Art Dickerson will roam the are well balanced and that the tance for the victors giving up Clayton outfield.

5 hits, fanned 8 and walked 6. 5 hits, failined o and "Fop Mitchen's dytamined of the second sec Pop Mitchell's Wyoming tossers Rothermel finishing the last three. Both teams will be seeking their Jerry Semans, Frederica shortstop, initial win. Freddie Clemence or Reports From Ohio laced out three of his club's five Harold Bennett, both righthandhits, one being the two run homer in the 4th. Barrett led off ing with Bill Bach behind the the 8th with a circuit drive for Milton and in addition had an or Bichard Device former Journal publisher, earlier single. Roy McCullough had Millsboro moundsman with Man- Ohio and the Midwest. a double and single for Milton; cer at 2nd, for Milton, and Seout the contest.

the most part as Clayton rallied Ellingsworth at short and Tony dressed the Gallipolis Rotary Georgiana at the hot corner. Club and their Rotaryanns for 5 runs in the 6th to down Wyoming 6 to 1. Wyoming took the lead in the 2nd as Drex Cox walked, was pushed to second and scored as Clayton catcher Ed Carey overthrew first. This halted the scoring until the big Clayton rally. Bill Carson led off with a walk, Art Dickerson singled and Garey tripled to drive in both runners. Pres Burris walked and Bill Melvin singled admitting Garey and sending Burris to 3rd. Melvin move to second on the play and Gene Handsberry rapped out a two run single to give the winners a 5 to 1 lead. Garey's triple and Gene Handsberry's two singles paced Clayton at the plate while Aub Berry lined out two safeties for Wyoming. Knight, the winning hurler, gave up 4 hits, fanned 5 and walked a like number. Bennett was solved for five bingles, whiffed 2 and granted 2 free passes. Gene and Richard Handsberry performed in fine fashion at the keystone for Clayton as did Reds Minner and Nolan Cooper for the victims. Hickman tabbed two Millsboro hurlers for 13 hits including 4 for extra bases to topple Millsboro 12 to 6. Calvin Lane, a Denton lad, put Hickman in front in the first as he hit one over the left center wall with one on. Freddie Adkins, Millsboro lefthander, was driven to cover in the 5th with Richard Davis finishing up. Bill Howlett worked 8 innings for Hickman with Bill Newman going the final frame. Adkins gave up 6 hits during his stay, retired 8 on strikes and walked 4. Davis 8 on strikes but was wild and gave up 9 free passes. Howlett was hit for 9 wase raps, left 3 at the plate on strikes and send 9 to first on free tickets. Newman had little trouble during his tour. Bill Lloyd had a double and two singles to drive in 6 runs

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Opening

THURSDAY

MAY 3rd

HARRINGTON, DEL.

On U.S. Route 13

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HARNESS

Manager Chester Windsore hit one er will be in the outfield. out of the park for Millsboro in Ed Holleger's' Frederica nine arrived in the family circle of Mr. the 5th with one on base. He also will be gunning for their first and Mrs. Howard Tuxward, born 1 0 1.000 had a single with Russ Hooper win as they invade Hickman to at the Kent General Hospital

1 0 1.000 Mumford lining out a double. Rain hard-hitting aggregation. Jack 0 1 .000 halted the game once during the Moore or Roy Kemp will fire .000 afternoon while cold weather held them plateward for the visitors of the 1st Division, U. S. Marines, with Gene Moore behind the plate. Gala openings are planned for Hickman will call on their ace

ing and Milton. Jess Millman's the Frederica invasion with Bill extent of his injuries has not as near Marydel Wed., May 2 for the Milton tossers will be the hosts Howlett as his battery mate. John- yet been established. to Tom Kennedy's Clayton nine, ny Johnson will guard the initial Frederick Crozier, of Darby, Ua., both victors during last Sunday's sack for Frederica with Dan Doh- has been visiting with his son righthander, will be opposing an- short and Bob Glasco the hot mond Crozier, for the past week. other former Milton hurler, Bob corner tender. Peanut Davis or Seaman 1st Class, John Tux-

race should be wide open all the way.

Several Harringtonians heard

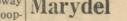
a double and single for Milton; Gil Darby the same while Joe Wyoming will line-up with Charley birthplace of the late O. O. Mc-Kershaw rapped another two base Rodriguez, Reds Minner, Nolan Intyre, Burgess said he had had knock. The fielding of Bill Spen-Cooper and Drex Cox in the in- a fine audience the previous night field. Al Dager, Johnny Williams and that he could get plenty of mans at short featured through-and Aubrey Berry will be in the "feesh" in the Ohio river town. outer gardens. Millsboro will have The "Gallipolis Daily Tribune" Bob Knight bested Harold Ben-Mumford at 1st, Horon at 2nd, stated the Harringtonian ad-

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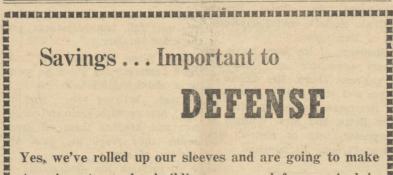


Word was received by his mother that Pvt. James Hopkins, stationed in Korea, was wounded home of Miss Veronica Taraila while serving his country. The

The May meeting of the Maryplay. Harry Barrett, Milton's ace ring at second, Jerry Semans, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- del W. S. C. S. met Tuesday even-Harman. During the meeting an Milton, Clayton and Hickman Knight, in this clash. Both are Myron Dare will be in left, Herby ward, now stationed in Japan re- impressive service was held in finished on top in the opening speed-ball artists and a pitcher's Semans in center with Hills in cently was advanced in rank to the dedication of a membership

youth group.

the margin over Wyoming 6 to 1 Garey will handle the Knight with Manager Cannon, Franklin Kent General Hospital, Dover, H. Collison attended a Friendship while Hickman outslugged Mills- slants. Joe Kershaw, Bill Spencer, Brown and Johnny Mundt roam- where she underwent a series of Fete Luncheon sponsored by the operations during the past few Philadelphia Quota Club, held at Milton took the lead with a will be spread around the Milton Threatening weather held down months. She reports feeling bet- the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, at which time Miss



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Henry Davis, who on Fri., May Maggie Higgins, the only woman Jeffrey, of Bridgeville, spent sev-4, underwent another operation war corresponedent of the New eral days visiting with her par Twin sons, John and Howard, at the Kent General Hospital, Do- York Herald Tribune to enter the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amost Wyatt. ver, reports improvement.

The Lions Club of Marydel re- subject of "The Terrible Days in

man, P. Smith, and L. H. Collison. ney's Point, N. J.

Korean war area, spoke on the "Mending" Plants

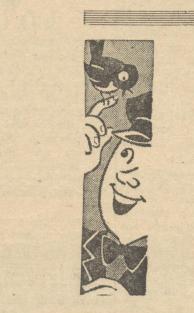
ports the following members as Korea-Brief moment in History.' attaining perfect attendance dur- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Logan left begonias or ivy, which bend over or partially break off, may be ing the past year: M. Kinnamon, Marydel Tuesday for a week's mended by wrapping around with P. Gray, R. Thompson, U. L. Har- visit with their children in Carcellophane tape. This will help only if the stem is not completely brok-

A teen-ager group met at the Mr. and Mrs. F. Bays and son, en off.

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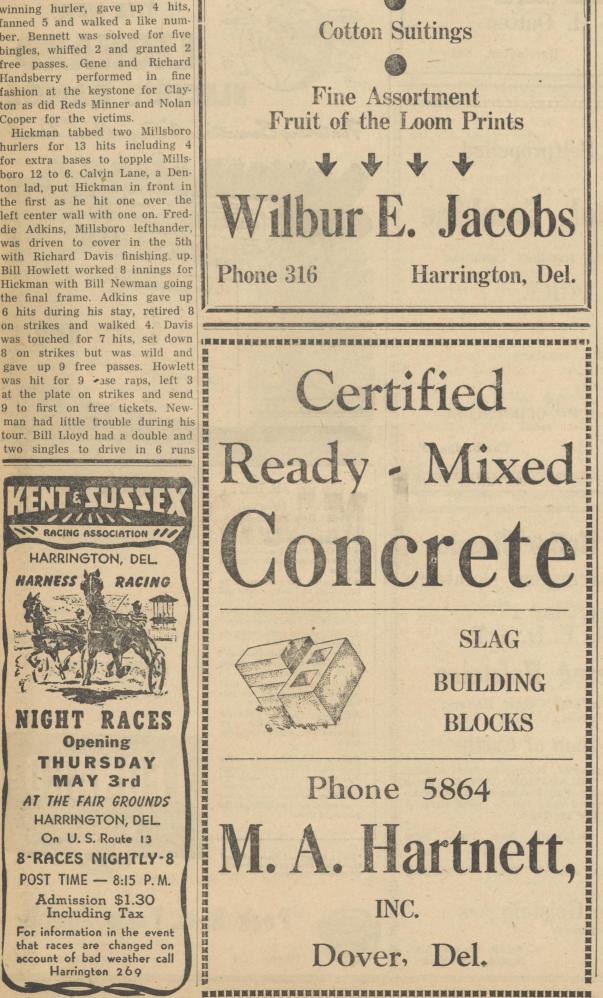


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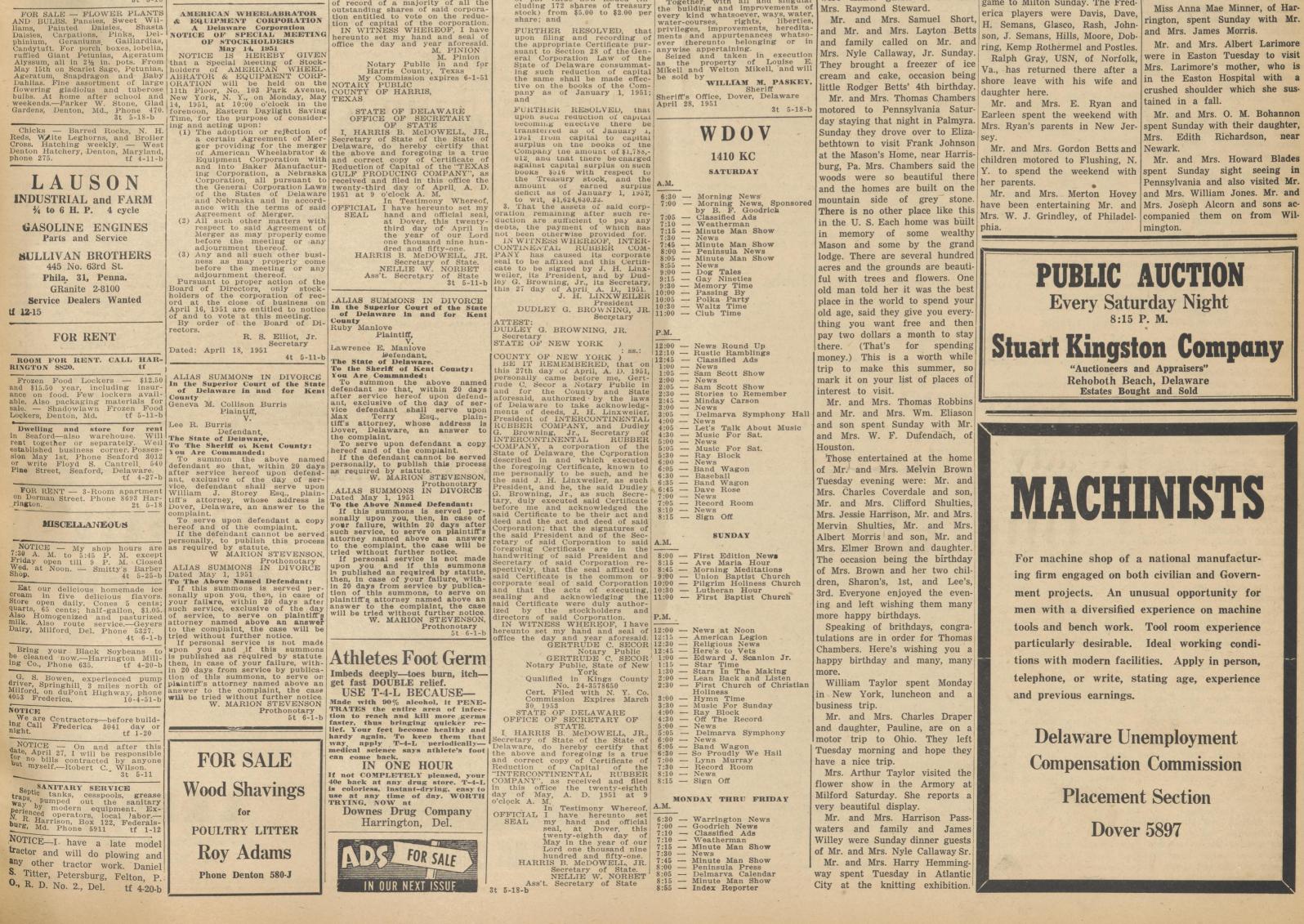


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	home home	capital of said Company in the	holders of the Corporation, to	of-way line of the aforesaid con- crete highway a distance of one	7:00 — Dick Haymes	a little gift, a handkerchief will with the old hymns of the church
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<ul> <li>which 200 Thildble faulcet, perfection of heater, and four- execut light fature-mixs. Alfred Myer, Greenwood. Call after 4:30. 2t 5-11</li> <li>FOR SALE — Model A Ford, W. E. Townsend, Masters Corporation, W. E. Townsend, Masters Corporation, Torge Sales, Carnations, Pinks, Del- binium, Geranitons, Pinks, Del- binium, Geranitons, Pinks, Del- binium, Geranitons, Structure of specific at and sear of of specific at and sear of sear of the sear</li></ul>	5 p. m. 2t 5-11 A drift Wallocd	Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in				
liams, Painted Daisies, Shasta Daisies, Carnations, Pinks, Del- phinium, Gernatiums, Gaillarda, OF STOCKHOLDERS	with double faucet: With 250 Imable Acres	dent and of the Secretary of said	Insting nomena which cold negality	lands and premises which Daniel Howard Nees by deed dated May	They are on their honeymoon or	and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El-
liams, Painted Daisies, Shasta Daisies, Carnations, Pinks, Del- phinium, Gernatiums, Gaillarda, OF STOCKHOLDERS	escent light fixture.—Mrs. Alfred Myer, Greenwood. Call after 4:30. 2t 5-11 Address K DI Box 220	is the common or corporate seal	of Intercontinental Rubber Company be reduced from	25, 1943, and of Record in the Recorder of Deeds office at Dover, Delaware in Deed Record Book K	Lookout Mt. and will reside in Knoxsville, Tenn. We wish them	Frederica Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kates, of
liams, Painted Daisies, Shasta Daisies, Carnations, Pinks, Del- phinium, Gernatiums, Gaillarda, OF STOCKHOLDERS	FOR SALE — Model A Ford.	act of sealing, executing, acknow- ledging and delivering the said	\$2,980,020 to \$1,192,008 by re- ducing the amount of capital represented by each of its	Volume 16, Page 217 granted and conveyed unto James W. Conley	lots of luck and happiness.	The score was \$-4 when the chester, Pa., were weekend vis- itors with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
liams, Painted Daisies, Shasta Daisies, Carnations, Pinks, Del- phinium, Gernatiums, Gaillarda, OF STOCKHOLDERS	W. E. Townsend, Masten's Corner. LEGAL NOTICES	the directors and by the holders of record of a majority of all the	596,004 shares without nominal or par value now issued (in-	fee simple. Together, with all and singular	were dinner guests of Mr. and	a Frederica Baseball team lost a Kates.
liams, Painted Daisies, Shasta Daisies, Carnations, Pinks, Del- phinium, Gernatiums, Gaillarda, OF STOCKHOLDERS		outstanding shares of said corpora- tion entitled to vote on the reduc-	stock) from \$5.00 to \$2.00 per share; and	the building and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses rights liberties.	Mrs. Raymond Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short	erica players were Davis, Dave, IL Samana Glasse Davis, Dave, IL Samana Glasse Davis, Dave, IL Samana Mae Minner, of Har-
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	ruffled Giant Petunias, Ageratum NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	M. Pinion	the appropriate Certificate pur-	lever thereunto beionging of the	failu faililly called on this and	Mr and Mrs Albert Larinore

at



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### WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

It is just about time that we were thinking of mother as you know Mother's Day is just around the corner to be exact Sunday the 13th.

Do we think enough about our mother? No we certainly do not as there are many, many things that we could do to help her along her declining years.

can be a great help to motherfor instance does she do her own washing probably even without any washer? If she has a washer make it even easier in fact without any exertion at all let us install a Maytag or Westinghouse automatic washer. There is no

gas range. We install the range and all you do is turn on the control Greenwood whatever heat you desire. Then again maybe you would prefer Good for you, but do it and while doing so drop in and see the new Philco and Westinghouse electric

ranges we have on display. other thing is a self defrosting Florida. refrigerator or a frost free reworld, my mother.

thing today? I believe it is tele- Dr. C. M. Hollis, of Seaford. vision especially if you do not own one. Reception is much better than most people expect and surely is well worth what they cost.

We have the truest picture ever seen on any screen-Philco. Come in and see how easy arrangements can be had to secure one of these wonderful machines.

Wheelers Television Center Talk Peace Not War. Let's stop wrangling in Washington. Plenty of time to plant cannas. We have both red and yellow,

Adv. 15 for \$1.00.

## White's Church

evening.

Gardens Sunday.

waiting as we have them in stock. Rosemary Brook, with trainer-driver, Ralph Manuel. The Then again is she still trying to brown mare, with a mark of 2:00.2 on a mile track, trained cook a decent meal for you on an here during the winter and late spring and is now at Rose-Then again is she still trying to cook a decent meal for you on an old coal oil stove or a wood and coal range? Wake up get in the coal range? Wake up get she will really appreciate — a icle on the mare recently were published by the Washing- day afternoon. They also visit the Jack Kennedys near Bear. ton (D. C.) News.

## Houston

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas are being congratulated on the giving her an electric range. birth of a son born in Milford is Mother's Day and let's not cards. been named Joshua Allyn. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Twigg and is living and able, see that she mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp in

There are many things that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. is in the morning services. Honor Harrington. There are many things that mother would appreciate and an-other thing is a self defrosting Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter had will be the last Sunday before

waiting for you to say take one of them to the best person in the of them to the best person in the Callers at their home were How- hour discussion of the lesson, ard Stayton, of Wilmington, and and at 10:30 the whole school will go into the main auditorium

tives at Marcus Hook over the a brief Mother's Day program. Mrs. Clara E. Coulter is visit. Rev. W. Stanley Grant, and durweekend. ing Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Coul. ing the hour of worship there a nice picture.

will be a baptismal service. ter in Wilmington. Mrs. Julia Appleman is visiting Evening service at 7:30. To her son, Ted, and family at say we do not need the church Betty, did you do any good? is mere bravado on our part, we Rohrsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mai and do need the church and need it

children, Marsha and Susan, of badly. The Houston Church School Tenafly, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. Mai's parents, Mr. and held a meeting Monday evening and elected the officers for the flowers and the trees so green. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sadowski coming year as follows: Super- And what a dinner, chicken and Mrs. R. O. Mai.

attended a hosiery manufacturers intendent, Howard R. Moore; as- all the trimings. convention at Atlantic City, N. J. sistant supt., Estella Biggs; secre-hurrying around, only a minute tary, Charles Hayes; assistant seclast week.

Miss Lyda Lynch, of Wilming. retary, James Simpler; treasurer, ton, spent a few days last week Dukes Robb; missionary supt., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord and with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynch. May Hayes; assistant missionary children called on Mr. and Mrs. This week she is with Mr. and supt., Sarah Webb; temperance extra lot all filled in. Eugene Vanderwende Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Lynch, near town. supt., Rosanna Messick; cradle

Mrs. Stanley Klemm and Mrs. roll supt., Katharine Simpler; master) parked on the main Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander- Etta Todd were in Wilmington missionary treasurer, Hazel Sapp; pianist, Elizabeth Coulbourne; di- shopping or watching the crowds Anthony visited the Longwood Miss Charlotte Conaway, of rector of music, Robert H. Yerkes go by? Always someone to peek. Ardens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van-erwende and son spent Sunday Mrs. Charles H. Conaway. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van-erwende and son spent Sunday Mrs. Charles H. Conaway. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van-erwende and son spent Sunday Mrs. Charles H. Conaway. Mrs. Charl

During the hour of worship Peninsula Annual Conference, de-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Greenwood Methodist Church Messick; assistant supt. of chil-ture. He has only 86 days more

met with Mrs. Mabel Lofland lesson as the time was mostly lights and the horses and that is

taken up with speeches and pre- too much for him.

for the past 35 years. The adults Leroy, N. Y.

baskets of beautiful flowers. His cer.

made a very nice speech in be-

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

Eggs Set

3.937

3.342

3,101

3.090

2.944

3.133

3,278

3.399

3.323

3.261

3,289

Processed

Locally

2.602

2,736

2.254

2,441

2,500

Last This

Year Year

4,126

4,021

4,151

4.245

4.204

4,292

4,352

4,369

4.385

4.341

BROILER CHICK REPORT

but 33% above a year ago. BROILER CHICK REPORT FOR DELMARVA

This

Year

2.900

2.992

3.154

3,140

3,037

3.027

3.082

3,186

3,132

3,186

3.257

3.273

CHICKS PLACED AND BROILERS MARKETED

BY DELMARVA PRODUCERS

Out MARKETED 10-14Wks.

2.963

3,082

2,515

2,705

2,764

Inshipments

This

701 587

657

558 552 555

581

627

641

499

432

Average Weekly

3,076

3.032

3,022

3,163

3.289

TOTAL Placements

Year

Last

Year

3,340

3,564 3,586

3,694

3,209

2,901

2.869

2.613

2,812

2.934

3,022

2.947

85

101

118

107

109

3,475

3.604

3.571

**Perecent** of

Last

Year

887 755

783

758

627

621

516

569

565

**Chicks Hatched** 

THOUSANDS

Last

Year

2.550

2.711

2,876

2,962

2.545

2.328

2,296

2,205

2,337

2.449

2.511

2.485

Shipped

Alive

361

326

261

264 264

while away they with their children and grandchildren visited

Delmarva broiler producers started 3,574,000 chicks during the the Philadelphia Zoo. Mrs. Elizabeth Parvis Johnson than a year ago. The number hatched locally was about the same as and Mrs. Ned Horton, of Chest-nut Hill, spent the weekend in slight drop on placements. Chicks hatched locally increased 32% The and near Houston. Mrs. Johnson over a year ago but inshipments showed a decrease of 17%. Hatch- Oct. 5, value, \$2000A. with her children, Sammy and erymen set 4,326,000 eggs during the week-slightly under the previous week but 33% Sharon at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Week Johnson, and Mrs. Horton visited Ending her aunt, Mrs. Herman Booth, in Milford, also Mrs. Shockley Feb. 17 Daugherty and other relatives and Feb. 24 Mar friends. Mar. 10

Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood, Mrs. Mar. 17 L. Paul Greenlee and son, Tom- Mar. 24 my, Mrs. George Thistlewood and Mar. 31 daughter, Anna Lee, and Mrs. Apr. Apr. 14 Cora Satterfield were in Wilming-Apr. 21 ton last Wednesday and on the Apr. 28 way up they stopped in to see the May BROILERS MARKETED BY DELMARVA PRODUCERS Jack Kennedys and Mrs. Ken-

nedy went with them.

Little Miss Anna Lee Thistle-

wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Week George Thistlewood, quietly ob- Ended served her 5th birthday Tuesday. Apr. Church news for Sunday which She received several gifts and

Hospital, Thurs., May 3. He has forget her whether we are at Miss Nancy Thistlewood spent May home or abroad. If your mother the weekend with her grand-

(Continued from page 1) in the lake. (I think it was 5

inches long.) I see Reese's truck out to the

track often, and I bet he misses his horses. "Doc" Downes and Miss Clara Lucas visited rela- where Mrs. Biggs' class will have Mr. Knox chatting in front of the

Mrs. Fount Billings down town

to chat and then on her way. By

the way, what a nice parking lot

they will have when they get that

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (our post-

The mother, Mrs. L. N. Murphy.

cently married, was held at the

Post Office, right where the lilac's value, \$5000.

Mrs. Harry Littleton and daugh-000.

ter out looking the horses over. July 6, value, \$10,000. We had the pleasure of spend-

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ing last Sunday with Mr. and 12, value \$5000. Mrs. Harold Cain, of Felton. Mildred's farm is really pretty at

value, \$10,000. this time of the year, with all the

Buffalo, Aug. 3, value, \$5000. cago Downs, Aug. 4, value, \$10,-000A.

The Trotting Derby at Goshen Mile, Aug. 9, value, \$5000. The Nancy Hanks at Springfield, Aug. 14, value, E\$4000. The Goldsmith Maid at Sedalia,

Aug. 20, value, E\$6000. The American Trotting Chamvalue, \$25,000.

The Maywood Trotting Derby at Maywood Park, Aug. 24, value, Too Late

The New England Pacing Derby the bigest news scoop I've got at Foxboro, Sept. 15, value, \$5000. sense I bin tryin to rite you good The Chicago Pacing Derby at folks. Well atter all its like Jack week ended May 5,—1% less than the previous week but 21% more Maywood Park, Sept. 28, value, sez it might be a site wuss an me The Almahurst at Lexington, Tom be just rite in my book

The J. C. Newton Memorial at Caleb in the House down to Wash-Batavia, Oct. 12, value, \$5000. Total Placed This Oct. 12, value, \$10,000.

Year 3,429 3,568 Park, Dec. 1, value, \$25,000A. 3.554 3.602 \* Qualifying Dash June 8 3,451 3,401

NEW TROT RECORD (Continued from page 1)

3,659 3,610 J. Walters and owned by Philip up on a site of news tother day Delmarva producers marketed 2,764,000 broilers and fryers dur-

ing the week ended May 5,-2% more than the week before, and and placed in the first heat, to sed he heerd Kurnel Storie wuz second from his former record.

Placements Letter to the Editor Marketed Thousands Earlier Last Yr. This Yr. **KAPITAL KOMENT** 102 Dear Folks: 83 86 84 my time butt I never seed a man der whats agoin to hapen next. so mad as my naybor wuz cum

he wuz.

an he never sed who he seed

seein as how Anernias don't take

The Single G at DuQuoin, Aug. where everthing happens, good er not, an he musta seed Boss Frank 27, value, E\$5000. The Mid America Pace at Du- countin Uncle Tom wuz down to Dover on Wednesday butt to he Quoin, Aug. 31, value, \$10,000. The Canadian Cup at Thorn- mitea seed sum other of our folks caus we heerd Boss Frank ain't cliffe, Aug. 31, value, \$7500. The Mid American Pace at callin all the plays as of now. pionship at Roosevelt, Aug. 23, Indianapolis, Sept. 7, value, \$10,-Grate day! I wanta tell you a 000.

fore I forgit the news we heerd they be talkin bout runin Uncle Tom fer guvnor; well sir that's

I'm all fer it seein as how Uncle caus we hav just got to keep ington and John Willums has to The Wolverine at Wolverine, go back to the Senete countin if they git Carvel on there ticket The San Diego at Hollywood fer Senete we got to hav a man Park, Nov. 17, value, \$10,000A. down there what sez what he The Golden West at Hollywood meens an then meens what he sez. I'm a tellin you folks Carvel ain't that kind of a feller if he Key: E-Estimated; A-Added. wuz he woodn't chang his mine so often butt coars that be his way of gittin bye on sum things. My naybor tuk of agin on sum-

3,574 Thompson, of Centreville, Md., bout what could hapen with that won the second heat in 2:08.1 big court an believ it or not he will be just rite on the courts bench.

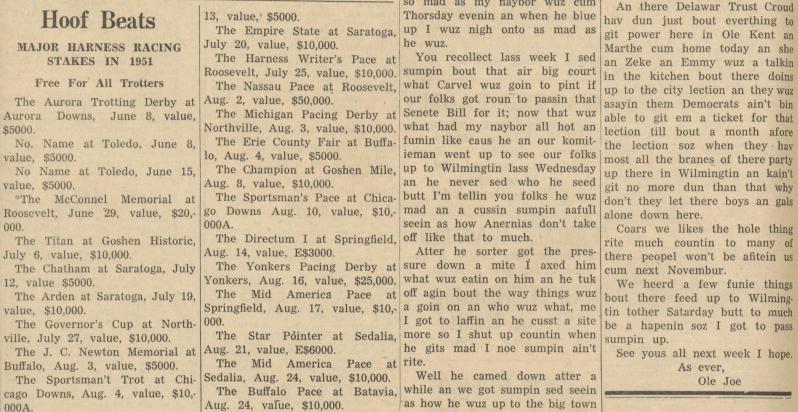
Coars that mite be just sum more talk butt then to they mite forgit bout our man Terie down to Dover an kinda leave him home like seein as how there folks here I've seed sum mad peopel in in Ole Kent air beginin to won-An there Delawar Trust Croud Thorsday evenin an when he blue hav dun just bout everthing to Marthe cum home today an she our folks got roun to passin that asayin them Democrats ain't bin ieman went up to see our folks most all the branes of there party git no more dun than that why

Coars we likes the hole thing rite much countin to many of Atter he sorter got the pres- there peopel won't be afitein us

We heerd a few funie things I got to laffin an he cusst a site be a hapenin soz I got to pass

See yous all next week I hope. As ever.

Ole Joe



**Rosemary Brook** 

There are many things that

gene Vanderwende.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper Sunday evening, May 27. and family and Mr. and Mrs. The w. C. T. U. will not meet Enzabeth Hayes. Preston Anthony were Sunday at planned next Wednesday even-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing; the place and date will be were largely attended there being ing; the place and date will be the place and p and family and Mr. and Mrs. The W. C. T. U. will not meet Elizabeth Hayes. Harry Camper. The dinner was in announced later. The Fair Oaks Farm at honor of Mrs. Preston Anthony's The Home Demonstration Club There was no discussion of the lights and the horses and that is boro, Sept. 22, value, \$5000. birthday.

daughter and Mrs. Ola Dulin Mrs. Mary Cahall was the win- sentations to Howard R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayd Cotter have augnuer and Mrs. Old Dullin Mrs. Mary Canall was the win- solutions to Howard II. moore, spent Saturday evening with Mr. ner in the Miscellaneous Club of our most efficient superintendent, Jackie's mother and father from Oct. 4, value, \$2000A. the Vol. Fire Company Monday who has served Houston faithfully Jackie's mother and father from and Mrs. Harry Camper.

grandson, Glen Smith, spent Fri- Miss Barbara Humphreys, of of the school gave him a lovely Vinal Kirby drove his first race grandson, Gien Smith, spent FIF Miss Barbara Humphreys, of or the school gave him a total this past week and did real good. 18, value, \$25,000. Norman Wix and Saturday even- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- primaries presented him three Vinal owns "Uncle" Dudley Spening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch bert Humphreys.

Don't forget the bookmobile on grandchildren also gave him a and children visited with them. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Friday afternoon from 3 to 5, beautiful bouquet. Rev. Grant Hobbs and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. at the Fire Hall.

Edward Dearth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schiff.

Farmington

Burrsville

ing.

Mrs. Lee Tindall is spending the minister chose his text from livered a very enjoyable sermon two weeks in Phoebus, Va., with St. Luke 2nd chapter and the to an attentive audience at the No Name at Toledo, May 25,

the minister chose his text from livered a very enjoyable sermon St. Luke 2nd chapter and the 445 verses. The music was fine, both the Senior and Junior choir  $\begin{array}{c} Hvered a very enjoyable sermon to an attentive audience at the church here last Sunday morning. Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. B. B. The Aurora Pacing Derby at to served. The Aurora Pacing Derby at the total served and the total served and the total served at the total served served at the total served served served at the total served s$ her sister, where she has moved 4.45 verses. The music was fine, church here last Sunday morning. value, \$5000. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War- her dress shop. ren called on friends in Greens- Mrs. Wilford Bainbridge, of members, by request, the Junior Allen and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Aurora Downs, May 30, value, boro and Ridgely Saturday even- Seaford, spent the weekend with Choir sang, "The Grumbler" which represented our church at the \$5000. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. they did very fine. There were second quarterly conference held No Name at Toledo, June 1, 20 present in the Junior Choir. at Grace Methodist Church, Den- value, \$5000. Fred Welsch returned home and Mrs. Walter Hughes. from the hospital last week. He The Farmington Baseball team We are glad to report the con- ton, Tuesday evening of last week. \*The Downing Memorial at

will play its second game of the dition of Mrs. Richard Yost is Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and daugh- Roosevelt, June 15, value, \$20,000. Charlie Willis, who has been season Sunday at Ellendale. The improving very much, and she ter, Miss Shirley Hamilton, of The National Pacing Derby at St. Milford, Del. 1t 5-11-b remains about the same. sick for some time, is worse at this writing. Station bundary at Entendate. The Indiroving very match, under the New York, spent a few days with Roosevelt, July 5, value, \$25,000. WANTED — Part-time waitree this writing. The Albany at Saratoga, July 5, value, \$25,000. T

Mrs. Clifford Baker had the day, because Felton didn't come, coming along fine and her father, Merriken. misfortune to fall at her home Farmington automatically won. Harvey Watkins, also shows im- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Saturday morning and fracture The Pure Oil Station between provement. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence her knee. She is now a patient Farmington and Harrington is We are glad to welcome in our Shockley, of Harrington, last Sununder new management, which is midst again, our old friend and day afternoon. in Milford Hospital.

William Parker, Sr. broke his now being operated by Mr. and neighbor, Mrs. Minnie Chism, who Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor Mrs. Williamson, of Philadelphia. has been away all the winter. We of Baltimore, circled among wrist Monday. Mrs. Henry Stafford is improv- We wish them a lot of success. are always glad to welcome old Caroline relatives last weekend ing very satisfactorily from throm- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon, of friends back. bosis. She expects to be able to Newark, visited his brother, Ray Mr. and Mrs. George Denny re- accompanied them home for

turned to their home last Thurs- two week's visit. be operated on in about a month. Cannon, Sr. Sunday. John Thawley broke his arm Harvey Kenton is much im day after having spent quite some Mrs. J. A. Willoughby visited last week while riding a bicycle. proved after being in Milford time with their son and family Mrs. Redwood Long, of rural Our village and community seems Hospital for a few days, glad to in Memphis, Tenn. They reported Denton, last Monday afternoon. a wonderful trip and enjoyed it A miscellaneous shower for Mr to be having more than its share hear he is home. of sickness and casualties. We all Miss Doris VonGoerres was in immensly but were very glad to and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, re join in wishing them an early New York City last week for a get back home again. few days with the senior class of The Home Demonstration Club home of the former's parents, Mr and permanent recovery. will meet Thursday evening at and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby last

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton Harrington School. and children, Betty and Tommy, Harvey Simpson, of Fort Ben- the home of Mrs. May Hayes. Friday evening. There was a large visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usil- ning, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cavanaugh will be present. attendance of friends and the ton, of Greensboro, Sunday even- Mrs. William Kenton is home The topic will be "Ageing Suc- presents were numerous and again after spending the winter cessfully." Eleven members from pretty. Delicious refreshments ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper in Milford with her daughter. the Houston Club attended church were served. and granddaughter, Betty Usilton, Miss Shirley Nichols and the in Harrington Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas graduates of Greenwood School with several neighboring clubs. were recent guests of Mr. and Draper, of near Greensboro, Sun- are spending this week in New Those from Houston who at- Mrs. Walter Calloway. tended the State Home Demon- We're glad to see W. G. Holday afternoon. York sight-seeing. Many from here are attending Little Ellis Myer is spending stration meeting in Dover Thurs- brook out after a recent attack some time with his aunt, Mrs. day of last week were: Mrs. Agnes of illness. the races at Harrington. Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Walls, Lester Hatfield. Dawson, Mrs. Edith Dawson, Mrs.

of Andrewville, called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Adams Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Frances Par- Of Local Interest Henry Stafford Monday evening. and daughter were in Wilmington vis and Mrs. Jessie Marvel.

Mrs. Clara Melvin spent Sun- last week. Mrs. Adams had an Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sapp is day with her son and family, Mr. operation on her eye, glad she is spent a weekend in Wilmington spending some time with relatives and Mrs. Joseph Melvin and son. doing nicely. with their children recently and in Stevensville and Baltimore. Telephone 551

will have Children's Day service dren's dept., Elizabeth Hayes; before he will be home and he S10,000. The Maud S. at DuQouin, To Classify sec. of Church School Board, writes his mother that each day Aug. 27, value, E\$5000. he marks it off.

The Roosevelt Two Mile Trot 139 present in the Sunday School. ment now for him. From where

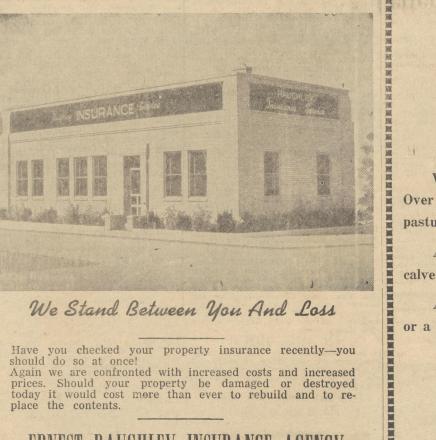
The Fair Oaks Farm at Fox-The Rochester at Batavia, Sept. 28, value, \$10,000.

The Transvlvania at Lexington. The Motor City Trot at Wol-

The Motor City Trot at Wol-verine, Oct. 13, value, \$10,000. The Gotham at Yonkers, Oct. 18, value, \$25,000. The Peter Provenzano Memorial at Batavia, Oct. 19, value, \$5000. The Los Angeles Trot at Holly-wood Park, Nov. 10, value \$10,-000A. The Golden West at Hollywood at Batavia, Oct. 19, value, \$5000. wood Park, Nov. 10, value \$10,-000A.

half of Mr. Moore. A lovely cor- The Rev. Essell P. Thomas, The Golden West at Hollywood sage was presented to Mrs. Moore. supt. of the Easton district of the Park, Nov. 24, value, \$25,000A. Qualifying Dash June 22.

Free For All Pacers



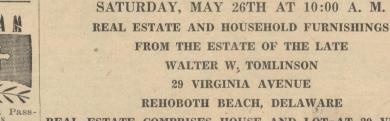


In loving memory of O. C. Pass-ore who died May 11, 1948. o one understands how we miss you, How

FOR RENT — Four room apart-ment and bath with all conment and bath with all con veniences, Phone Harrington 417. 1t 5-11-b ment

WANTED — Child to tend while mother works by day. Phone 8894. 2t 5-18

Received New Summer Materials-



REAL ESTATE COMPRISES HOUSE AND LOT-AT 29 VIRGINIA AVENUE IN THE OCEAN BLOCK. HOUSE WAS BUILT APPROX IMATELY SIX YEARS AGO. HAS FULL CELLAR—OIL HEAT AND FINISHED ATTIC—CONTAINS TWO APARTMENTS—ONE DOWN-STAIRS, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT HAS FOUR ROOMS AND BATH. HAS SUN DECK AND FROM PORCH. A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT-HOUSE IN PERFECT CONDITION. REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

PUBLIC AUCTION

Furnishings comprises—9 piece dining room suite, pair antique candelabra, antique Windsor maple arm chair, two G. E. refrigerators, electric mangle, Bendix washer, Hot Point electric stove, mahogany bedroom suite, two maple bedroom suites, maple living room suite, antique walnut drop leaf table, banjo clock, sewing cabinet, fishing equipment, shot guns, linens, tools, silver, china, rugs, pictures, radio, and 1941 Oldsmobile etc.

> SOLD BY ORDER OF WILMINGTON TRUST CO. - EXECUTORS

SALE CONDUCTED BY STUART KINGSTON COMPANY WILMINGTON AND REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

Terms of sale on Real Estate-10% at time of sale-balance within 30 days. A representative of the Wilmington Trust Co. will attend sale and confirmation of sale of real estate will be made at time of sale-Terms of sale of house furnishings will be entirely cash.

> RAIN DATE JUNE 2ND, 1951 SAME TIME

# FOR SALE

## **Choice Beef Cattle**

**HEREFORDS** and **ANGUS** 

Weighing 400 to 600 lbs. Direct from the farms. Over 100 head to select from. Just right to put on pasture in the spring and make money on.

Also have some good heifers and cows that will calve in the spring.

All these cows are priced reasonable. Will sell one or a carload.



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