Felton Votes School Tax Increase

Levy to Retain Teachers Approved, 314 to 55, in One-Sided Victory

At the referendum held Saturday afternoon voters of Felton cial tax levy for teachers' salaries of ten starts, not so bad. during the next two years. The vote was 314 for the tax increase and 55 against it. The school will evening. therefore continue to provide all the services offered at present.

The Board of School Trustees is authorized to levy a tax of 15c per \$100 on real estate and \$2 capitation tax for salary purposes. Two teachers will be retained who would otherwise have been lost under the terms of the state unitallotment law.

The total tax for 1951 will be a couple days with Mrs. Harry 30c per \$100 on real estate and Craig, so Bill told me. \$3 capitation tax. Of this levy 15c per \$100 on real estate and a cup of coffee at Irene's Rest-\$1 capitation tax is for debt ser- aurant the other morning.

forts of pupils and parents in his horses to Westbury, L. I. mobilizing voters to back the down from Roosevelt Raceway to Leonard Taylor will contact other of trucks carrying athletes, the school band, and a public adhave a cent on his horse, one nite ly meeting. trict Saturday morning and after-

Board of School Trustees were also elected Saturday afternoon-W. W. Wood for a term of four years; Walter Moore, three years; Courtland Dill, two years, and Purnal Friedel, one year.

Asbury Observes Mother's Day

served at Asbury Methodist Church You sure can't make pets out of Mrs. Swann. Sunday with appropriate music them. and a meditation by the pastor Sam, the harness man, getting Hughes X-Roads and the reading of several poems all excited about leaving for

hat were written by the Bert All Lings Weight of Williams and Ministry Delings and the welvelend with him part of Bert Ministry Delings and the welvelend with him part of Bert Ministry Delings and the welvelend with him part of Bert Ministry Delings and the welvelend with him part of Bert Ministry Delings and the welvelend with the second with the

for the week of June 25. Their and paid pretty good, and what who is stationed at Fort Knox.

Sunday School treasury. Reginald McKnatt.

Notes of Local Highway Yard

ing with a good report for the great big ham. And it is really weekend except one.

Bradley. His complaint was a from Rosecroft to watch the races minor one and probably due to and pick up Doug Smith who has overwork. Recently he purchased gone to work for Warren.

When completed, it is expected I too fuss about Anna Day. Guess that the highway connecting these it all goes in the game.

Sulky Slants



By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Mr. Chase and Mr. Stokley spent Monday visiting Rosecroft Raceway. While speaking of Mr. School District approved a spe- Stokley, he has had 5 wins out and the steps to take in making

leys, and watching the races every

Happy Gray shipped out today for Rosecroft Raceway, which the usual order of business. Men

Pete Cotter, who helps train for Joe Eyler, also has sent his horses to Rosecroft. Bill Sargent visiting the race-

Mr. and Mrs. Cahall enjoying tion and picnic suggestions

George Dumont was down Sat-Credit for the overwhelming with his family. George has moved support is attributed to the ef-

dress apparatus toured the dis- his horse won. But your guess is your wife this little jester at your year, Mrs. Clarence Black and Army rotation program. restaurant the other morning.

Booty Morris received a dozen cussed for flower displays for the white roses, from her daughters. fair. Mrs. Charles Peck will be in Also the girls sent their mother charge of the display. a beautiful corsage. She also received many other wonderful the cancer drive, and the meeting

Cody James brought Retia Dumont two live crabs. Now Retia were served as refreshments with wants to know what in the heck coffee. The hostesses for the ran. Handle: Mother's Day service was oblis she going to do with them. evening were Mrs. rBown and purse

expenses will be paid from the did I do? Well, Dave gave the money and told me to place a Monday evening, at 7 o'clock combination across the board, and the Ever Ready Class will hold what did I do? I locked the its last meeting until fall with a money up in the trunk. When covered dish supper in Collins the race was over he said, made Hall, under the leadership of Mrs. yourself a little change didn't Clarence Raughley and Mrs. you Pat. Well I made 6 bucks and that was all. I'm a terrible better. The six dollars was in the

trunk. Vinal Kirby doing all right with Dudley Spencer. He sure gets a kick out of racing him. Talking about Vinal, the nicest thing that has happened to us in a long All employes of the local yard time, Vinal came holdin a big returned to work Monday morn- package, and of all things. A

good. The exception was William Warren Holmes and wife over

a tract of farmland three miles You know I bet Mr. Enslen, west of Harrington. He spends when he goes home at night hears much of his spare time in the in his sleep, "You put my horse cultivation of this land. All wish in too tough." Or when am I him the greatest success in all ever going to get this horse in his farm undertakings. | or that horse in. Gosh, I don't Work on the Harrington-Fred- believe I would care for his posierica road is now in progress. tion. But don't let this fool you

towns, will be in A-1 condition. Sure miss getting any news John Mitchell will again take from Mr. Holloway; he is too care of much of the spring mow-busy now to hardly stand still ing in the outlying districts. He long enough for that. He is cerwill start these operations very tainly very popular with the (Continued on page 10)

Merrymakers Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club of Harrington was held Tuesday evening, May Brown. Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and Mrs. Robert Swann were in charge of the demonstration of yeast rolls. They explained the basic recipe for the rolls and showed numerous ways to make out the dough in fancy shapes Mr. Ingram visiting the Stok- part of the demonstration was given before the business meeting in order that the rolls could rise before baking.

The meeting progressed with tion was made of the fact that seven members of the club at tended the church services Sunday evening. Mrs. William Min way. Bill has his stable up at ner, president, gave a short re Yonkers, N. Y. Lillian, Bill's wife, sume of the state council meet just came out this past week ing, and the Kent County counci from the hospital, and is staying meeting. Mrs. Clarence Black and Mrs. Ted Layton will attend the leader training school on recrea the end of May.

Plans were made for the picnic which will be held Thursday urday and stayed over Sunday night, June 28, at Wheeler's park at 6:30. Members volunteered to bring certain items of food, and Bill and Lillian Myer came Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. school program and prevent cur-watch the race the other evening. members of the club for their tailment of services. A caravan I think they hated to go back. | contributions. The picnic will Booty Morris said he didn't take place of the regular month-

The July meeting will be con-Mrs. William Minner. At this Speaking of Mother's Day, Mrs. meeting also, plans will be dis-

A contribution was made to was adjourned.

The butterscotch pecan rolls

and the reading of several poems all excited about leaving for that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will spent the weekend with his part that were written by the Rev. J. hearer home. However, Sam will be at Buffalo Raceway this sum.

Pfc. Francis Kelley



Pfc. Francis Kelley, Harrington's first veteran of the as good as mine. We know Booty, cerned with the short course re- Korean War, to return home. Pfc. Kelley, who was honored you layed plenty on the line. ports of the delegates. The club at a dinner by the Rotary Club Tuesday evening, was one Booty we are all kidding. I told hopes to have two delegates this of two Delaware soldiers to return from Korea on the

Harrington Race Results

ie's Lassie Hanover, Goodwill Todd also \$3,168.

Ante Up Federa Hall also started Total Handle—\$44,109.

FRI. MAY 11

First-Graders Visit Pfc. W. F. Kelley, Veteran Business Section

Public School visited the business section of town Tucsday morning to "see what makes it tick." We By Rotary Club at Dinner understand they visited a bank and came away with samples. where they were given linetyp. slugs with their names on them. Presen: were:

Mrs. Howard's Class — Bil y Parker, Paul Wagner, Patsy Swann, Carol Ann Moore, Barbara Spicer Mary K. Bernard, Bonita Porter, Paul Messick, Patsy Cox, Bonnie Jacobs, Jimmy Tibbitt, Owain Pippin, Gary Lee Porter, Virginia Kemp Jean McFarland, Darlene Hutchins, Thomas Annette.

Mrs. Grant's Class — Rhett Dill, Bob Meredith, Harold Caine, Edward Porter, Allen Wix, Nelson Link, Charlotte Rapp, Terry Johnson, Billy Lyons, Rhoda Faye Tibitt, Faye Sallo, Connie Biddle, Nancy Derrickson, Melvin Miller, Betty Teed, Mary Louise Myrer, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Margie Porter, Raymond Buarque, Joyce Ann

Lewes Woman Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen Faust, of Lewes, was elected president of the Del-Mar-Va Firemen's Auxiliary Association at a convention held in ried a basket of sweet peas. Salisbury recently. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ruth Nelson. New Church, Va., vice-president; Mrs. Louise Singer, Denton, 2nd penter, both of Harrington. vice-president; Mrs. Thelma Core, rington. Mrs. Della Daugherty, of Delmar, is retiring president.

Much interest is being shown in the association. During the presidency of Mrs. Potter, the H. C. Rawding membership was more than doubled. Past presidents that Honored With were present were: Mrs. Thelma Natal Party
Core, Parksley, Va.; Mrs. Ann Gaskill, Cape Charles, Va.; Mrs. A dinner was given at the home World War II. We only got the

Mrs. Pritchard Gives Address

Pvt. William Francis Kelley was Tiernan-Bullard honored by the Harrington Rotary Club at a dinner at the Wonder

Methodist Church, Burrsville, Sunday. The Rev. Roy Phillips, of-

white prayer book with a white tary District; Mayor E. B. Rash orchid and a shower of ribbon. Miss Nancy Eike, of Burrsville, maid of honor, wore a pink flowered organdy gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Kelley home and presented him

Little Miss Lynn Layton, flower girl, wore blue organdy and car-Louis Brown, of the U. S. Navy, was best man. The ushers were previous evening, he had said,

After a reception at the home fidence. Parksley, Va., secretary; Mrs. of the bride's mother, the couple Angie Potter, treasurer, of Har- flew to Chicago where Mr. Bullard is attending school at Great in Korea since hostilities started Lakes. They will reside near

Arnett Potter, Harrington; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawding, surface of the war news from the Dorothy Willing, Pocomoke, and of Whitelysburg, Sunday in hon-radio and the newspapers. Fran-Mrs. Milton Brown, Cape Charles, or of the former's 81st birthday. cis has been there and he knows. and Mrs. Wayne Rawding, of trict chief (military district), I Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward welcome him back.'

Viola Farmington Harrington

The first-graders of Harrington Of Korean War, Honored

Army rotation program.

Harrington.

Also among the prominen

guests present were Lt.-Col. John

of Harrington, and the veteran's

mother, Mrs. Annie Kelley, of

Mayor Rash welcomed Pvt.

with a gift and his mother with

a bouquet as an appreciation from

the City of Harrington. The

Mayor mentioned that, in a con

versation with the veteran the

"Anyone is wrong if they do not

pray. It gave me great con

Pvt. Kelley had been in the

Army 31 months and had been

last summer, where he was a

radioman and an ammunition

bearer for a machine gun squad

Col. Evans, the chief speaker,

said, "I am deeply touched by

the words of the Mayor. We are

here tonight to pay tribute to

Francis who has served 10 months

in Korea—equal to 40 months in

They visited the Journal office He Was One of Two Delaware GIs To Be Among First Army Combat Soldiers Under Rotation Program

> The marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Tiernan, daughter of tives of other civic groups were Mrs. Grace R. Tiernan, of Haralso present. Pvt. Kelley was one rington, to Donald F. Bullard, of two Delaware soldiers who ar U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. rived in Seattle May 5 aboard the took place Sunday at the Union Gen. Leroy Eltinge. They were Donald Bullard, of Harrington, the first Army combat veterans to return from Korea under the

> ficiated. Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph T. Richardson, the bride was attired in a gown of marquisette. She carried a representing the Delaware Mili-

sweet peas.

Richard Wilson and Jack Car-

Those present included: Mr. In the name of the Delaware dis-

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George | Col. Evans went on to say that Dover Air Base will have open Rawding and family.

Harrington and Viola at Farming- dle, of Felton, has returned to his California base.

> Sgt. Biddle left Washington W. L. Tuesday on the Bataan, the pri-1 0 vate plane of Gen. MacArthur, 1 0 which was being flown back to 1 Korea to Lt.-Gen. Ridgway, United 0 1 Nations commander.

Poppy Day Proclaimed by Mayor Rash

arged to wear a memorial poppy of all citizens of our City, and clamation issued today by Mayor the memorial poppy is an individ-Rash, setting the day aside as ual tribute to the war dead, show-Poppy Day. Pointing out that the ing that we remember and are wearing of the poppy is an in- grateful for their sacrifices in our dividual tribute to the memory behalf, now of America's war dead, the pro- "Therefore, I, E. B. Rash, Mayor clamation stated:

City of Harrington are again 26, to be POPPY DAY in the serving in defense of our coun- City of Harrington, and I urge try and are taking their places all citizens to observe the day by among our honored citizens along- wearing the memorial poppy." side those who have served in Poppies, made by disabled vetothers wars, and

young men and

"Whereas the memory of those in exchange for the little red citizens of Harrington who make crepe-paper flower.

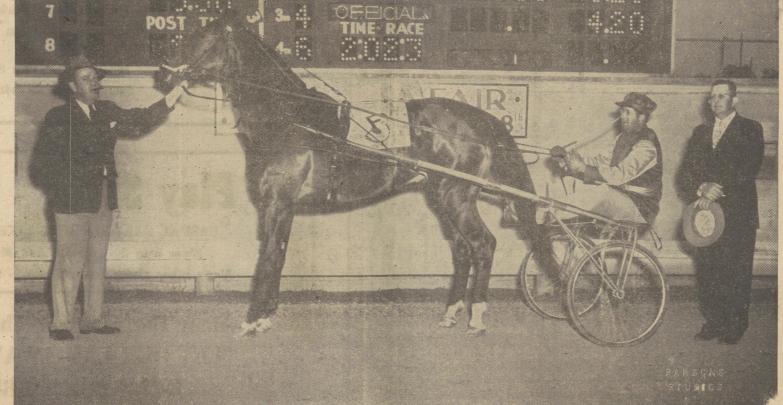
All Citizens of Harrington are should live forever in the hearts on Saturday, May 26, in a pro- "Whereas annual wearing of

of the City of Harrington, do "Whereas young men of the hereby proclaim Saturday, May

erans at Lake City, Florida, will "Whereas the roll of those who be distributed throughout the have given their lives in the na- city by members of the American tion's defense is increasing as war takes its toll of our finest

Legion Auxiliary on May 25 and 26. Contributions for the aid of disabled veterans and needy chil-

Signed E. B. RASH



Take a Good Look at the Board, Baby

Take a good look at the tote board, baby. It'll be a long time, at least in our opinion, before you'll see a better time than this on it. The mark is the all-time record for trotters at the Kent & Sussex Raceway and the hoss you see in front of it is the gent who made the record, apparantly easily, here Wednesday night, May 9. The recordbreaker was driven by L. Floyd, who with R. Floyd and J. Downing (holding hat), owns the trotter. All are from Johnstown, Va. Holding the horse is T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the Kent & Sussex Raceway. | the supreme sacrifice for America

Greenwood

be held in the high school audi- canasta. torium Monday at 8 p. m.

There will be a brief business president of the Bridgeville P.-T. ing of last week. A., will perform installation services for the new officers for the coming year, 1951-52.

We feel sure you will want to er, which will be presented im- Wednesday were: Mrs. Elaine Thomas Robbins enjoyed the day Many of the gardens are lookmediately following this meeting.

Don't forget to come out to the and Mrs. M. T. Uhler. tax election to be held tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. in the school building. Don't let them say Greenwood is the only district in the state not willing to support their school. Come out, one and all, and vote for the school tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick were Tuesday dinner guests of their son and wife in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatman entertained Mrs. Florence Todd, Mrs. Sallie Tatman and daughter, Lelia, at a turkey dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horney, of

Bear, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodford, of Dover, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones

are entertaining Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, and a Miss Sarah Taylor and Mr. and sister of Mrs. Burke from Waco, Mrs. Franklin Taylor and son, daughters, Sandra and June,

Grace and Cannon Charge, to the William Taylor. ference in Wesley Church, Dover. Mrs. Thomas Chambers Saturday Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey and evening.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. spent Tuesday evening with Mrs.

phia, spent part of last week with they went for a ride over in is making repairs to the Harring Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell.

Pa., was a Sunday guest of her her gifts for Mother's Day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Por- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eliason, of

meeting of the home demonstra- are home from their trip to Ohio. tion club in Georgetown last Mon- They visited Galena, Columbus, day, the subject was "Making and Alexandria, stopping to visit

presented at the Union meeting daughter, of Cordova, Md., went Monday night in Greenwood Meth- with the Drapers and Pauline. odist Church for the purpose of Who did most of driving? Mrs. helping in the vacation Bible Draper said they had a wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Meredith feel the beauty of it. entertained at a buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semans Saturday evening. Their guests and children, Joyce and Bobby, and family were dinner guests of were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Jr. W. O. and Mrs. Cubbage and Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood and children, Nyleen, Denise and daughter Sunday; Mr. and Mrs.

N. E. Front St.

ter entertained St. Johnstown son, of Andrewville.

Charlotte, at Tacoma Park.

see the Spring Music Festival, attended the Delmarva Firemen's both their mothers Sunday, Mr. Much of the corn is planted in given under the direction of and Ladies Auxiliary Convention and Mrs. W. T. Eliason, of Wil- the neighborhood and some of it Dorothy Short, our music teach at Salisbury last Tuesday and mington, and Mr. and Mrs. is peeping through the ground. We'll be seeing you Monday at Ruby Chalmers, Mrs. Margaret children. Johnson, Mrs. Ermadine Metzner | Mrs. Earl Holleger and daught to ripen.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. from "folks back home." Charles H. Conaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Steve, of Baltimore, were Sunday called on Mrs. Nyle Callaway Sat-Mrs. Mart Uhler, delegate from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon.

annual session of the Peninsula Miss Mary Cook, of Milford, Nyle Callaway Jr. and Mrs. Rob-Conference is attending the con- was a dinner guest of Mr. and ert Donovan were in Wilmington

sons, of Wilmington, were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Randell Knox Sr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Mil-

Mrs. Martha Starr, of Philadel- ford, Mother's Day. After dinner Maryland. Saturday Mrs Knox's ton-Frederica Road which was Miss Grace Porter, of Media, children all came home bringing Wilmington, spent the weekend

Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eliason. Ivah Edgell attended a leaders Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper Mrs. Draper's brother and sister. Grace Methodist Church was re- Mrs. Ruth Ann Callahan and any money? trip, the country is so beautiful Willow Grove The Willing Workers Church it would be hard to describe. To

School Class met with Mr. and go thru the mountains and over Mrs. C. H. Spence Wednesday the Super Highway one would ton, was a visitor at his parents have to go themself to see and Mr. and Mrs. M. True Frasher

The last Greenwood P.-T. A. M. T. Uhler. After the supper and Mrs. Raymond Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway Taylor last week. Little late but make possible agreeable plant spent Sunday with their daughter, happy birthday and many more. setting conditions and most of

Delegates and alternates who gave a Mother's Day dinner for growing.

ters, Ruth and Rita, motored to The winner in the Miscellaneous Galena, N. Y. last Saturday and Club Monday night was Mrs. spent the weekend with her son, Delaware Park Francis, who has been in the Mrs. Bertha Elliott, Mrs. Carl hospital there for the past few Notes Hastings and Mrs. Della Bussell, weeks. Mrs. Holleger said this of Delmar and Salisbury, were was a beautiful camp along Lake

Pvt. Francis E. Holleger A F 13383766 Base Hospital Ward A 2 Sampson Air Force Base,

Geneva, N. Y. Mrs. Zeth Weaver Jr. and

Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitchens Nettie Minner.

The State Highway Department thru the summer folks going to the old swimming hole and several nearby lakes to fish, swim

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemming way enjoyed the races at Harrington Saturday evening. Make

Miss Joan Hemmingway spent Saturday night with Miss Gail

Penuel, of Georgetown; Mr. and Debby, and Mr. and Mrs. Nyle William J. Cubbage and children

Specially Priced:

This lightweight chair serves a variety of purposes. Use it now on the terrace, porch or patio. In the fall, bring

Milford, Del.

Mrs. Lee Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Callaway Sr. and daughter, Gail, of Harrington, joined the family stretch personnel at Delaware ross. A "no tipping" policy is won the 1949 Delaware Oaks, has in the past he has shipped C. H. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. circle in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. John Jones are for 32 days on May 29. Each meeting for the year 1950-51 will the evening was spent playing Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson now occupying their apartment in house is 15x20 and they are Grove road

were also in line for Mrs. Arthur the much needed moisture to season. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eliason our early tomato plants are now

Jones, Mrs. Marie Draper, Mrs with their children and grand- ing very good at this writing and

Feminine thoroughbred owners Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca. It is 40 miles long, the more than held their own when John Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. hospital isn't completed yet, but it came to winning stake races will be a six thousand bed hos- last year at Delaware Park, which Mr and Mrs. Elliott visited Mrs. pital, all on one floor, has 11 reopens May 29. No less than Elliott's brother and wife, Mr. miles of corridors. Francis will five of the 15 stakes that were and Mrs. Carl Scott, of George- be in the hospital for some time run were won by horses owned so I am giving you his address, by women. They were: Wilming Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons and so drop him a card. I know it ton Handicap, Royal Blood, owngrandson, of Wilmington, were will make him feel good to hear ed by Maine Chance Farm; Polly Mrs. Esther duPont Weir; Dela-Leonard Richards Stakes, Post

Park, where racing will begin strictly enforced.

spent Sunday with Mr. Thomp- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward equipped with running hot and racing stables—the Brookmeade 29. One of the Whitney stars tured Garden State Park's 1951 Mrs. Sallie Tatman and daugh son's mother, Mrs. Alice Thomp Larrimore on the Wyoming-Willow cold water and lavatories. The establishment of Mrs. Dodge slated for action during the 32 inaugural feature. houses are sanitarily maintained Sloane-again will be represented day session is the classy threemeeting after which George Tuck, Ladies Aid Society Friday even- I believe happy birthday wishes A most welcome rain provided by inspectors during the racing at Delaware Park during the 32- year-old Mameluke, a chestnut

> Jock) LaBelle, who supervise Delaware Park's backstretch recreation program, will again be back at the helm of the extensive athletics activities which provide sport and relaxation for racing personnel during off-hours. The program includes baseball, basketball, boxing, tennis and other recreational pastimes. The twiceweekly boxing shows and the softball games between the various stable teams, jockeys and department teams, are always the highlights of the program. LaBelle is a Purple Heart veteran of World War II, in addition to being a New York State licensed boxing referee. O'Brien is physical education director at St. Peter's Academy, Saratoga, N. Y.

Leo O'Grady, general manager of Olympic Parking Service, Inc., Drummond Stakes, Merry Xmas, will again be in charge of the Delaware Fark operation at the ware Spring Maiden Steeplechase, forthcoming meeting, opening for Port Raider, Mrs. L. E. Stoddard; 32 days on May 29. The 25 cent New Castle Handicap, Adile, and parking system will again prevail, with Olympic's crew consisting Cards, owned by Mrs. Walter M. largely of University of Delaware students and ex-servicemen. Free towing, tire changing and minor Scores of bunkhouses provide emergency repair service will be sleeping accommodations for back- available to Delaware Park pat-

day meeting May 29-July 4. Train- son of Mahmond-Schwester. er Preston Burch will be in John J. O'Brien and Francis charge of the flat runners, while

times prior to 1950, was second last year with \$638,280.

Alfred Gwyne vanderbilt, who Arthur White will handle the enjoyed one of his most successjumpers. Mrs. Sloane was the ful seasons last year, is among leading money-winning owner of the more prominent owners whose 1950. Her Brookmeade colorbear silks will be shown during the Felton Wed., May 23, for a free ers accounted for \$651,399 in 32-day meeting at Delaware Park. examination of women over 35 stakes and purse money, with an The Maryland sportsman won the even 100 victories, 94 seconds and 1950 version of the Delaware Oaks 61 thirds. Calumet Farm, which with Next Move and may repeat from 10 to 12 a. m. and from had been the leader four straight with the smart filly Sweet Talk. 1 to 3 p. m. at the Community

John L. McKnight will have a stable of horses at Delaware C. V. Whitney, whoe Nasophar Park for the first time, although

a strong array of thoroughbreds horse here for a stake engage lined up for the Delaware Park ment on occasion. One of the One of America's most powerful meeting which will open on May McKnight horses, Play Toy, cap.

Cancer Clinic at Felton May 23

The examination will take place

Appointments may be made by calling Felton 4993.

Notice to All Owners of Dogs

Dogs cannot run at large. Owners of dogs will be fined if their dogs are off of their premises unless accompanied by their owner or custodian. This is the law and same will be enforced to the full extent as damages for poultry killed by dogs are increasing daily.

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Prop.—Carolyn Z. Dill



Exotic Beauty of the Orient . . .

Durable Construction of the West

Women Become U.S. Citizens

Felton, who came here from Boyer, has returned home. Canada were admitted to Ameri- Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr. had as Sun- Millersburg, Pa., visited Mr. and in Superior Court Friday.

A Quaker, Mrs. Cooper was not son, Charles, of Greenwood. required to pledge willingness to federal ruling on the question of hoboth. conscientious religious scruples but, in accordance with require- of Delaware, spent the weekend Elsmere, spent Sunday with his ments in that respect, she swore with his parents. willingness to serve in the fields, factories, nursing, and the like.

Judge Terry and Col. John P. LeFevre the latter for the American Legion, addressed the two and family, and Mrs. Dale Dean day. women on their responsibilities and obligations as American citiposed upon them.

tion. Mrs. George W. Ayars Day. Auxliary, presented them with ings, of Berlin, Md. small flags.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. O. C. Passmore spent last A. Richardson. weekend in Wilmington visiting Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Pvt. Francis Quillen spent Sun- Mrs. R. W. Vane. day as the guest of Miss Shirley Simpson, of Wilmington.

the weekend at Oak Orchard. the Thursday afternoon bridge L. Boyer.

Raughley, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. T. Jones spent Mon- Alex Hrupsa, in Frederica, Sun-

day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn phia, is spending the week with visited in Lincoln Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson

Claude Culver Friday evening. of Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. timore, is spending a few days Home in Dover. A film, "Back To Harold Fry were Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Stubbs, Bataan," will be shown with an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry and Mrs. Anna Kelley, near town. intelligence lecture on anti-sub-

Nichols this week.

tained at a family dinner Sunday. day. There were 35 members present. Mrs. Harry Marker, of Fredat 7 p. m. on the lawn in back Myra Hands Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Tharp Sunday.

spent a part of last week visiting D. Adkins and mother. relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, of Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mrs. Jury Awards Plaintiff Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Ford, and Miss Grace Wan- \$2600 in Civil Suit

Harris' mother, Mrs. Geneva Hurd. da Quillen spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roland H. Truitt, of Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kauffman Mrs. Winifred Brown Cooper, tin, Pa., who has been spending at Ocean View, where they visited Camden, a native of Australia, a week with Mrs. Florence M. Charles Johnson, who has been and Mrs. Norma Ann French, Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. ill.

can citizenship in proceedings be- day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emil Adams over the weekfore Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., Leonard Kelly, of Baltimore, and end. Mr. and Mrs. George Todd and Mrs. Carrie Kirl and Leslie Mrs. W. A. Nichols and Miss Mrs. Charles Hopkins Sunday.

bear arms in defense of the Betty Ann Purnell, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. James McGoldrick, United States in the light of a spent a part of last week in Re- of Crum Lynn, Pa., were weekend

Donald Vane, of the University sister, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson Jeanette Willey spent Friday and Mrs. Clifford Outten and fam- visited Mr and Mrs. Charles evening in Milford. ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Outten Townsend at Richmond, Va., Sunand daughter.

zens, the privileges made avail- son, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lightcap, sick, of Queen Anne, called on Mrs. Mary Brittingham, of Nasable to them, and the duties im- of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of sau, spent Sunday with her sister, Derrickson and family, of Lan-Clayton, Sunday. Roland W. O'Day, retiring com- caster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tatman en- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Workmander of Walter L. Fox Post, Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. tertained their children, Mr. and man were Milford visitors Thurs-No. 2, American Legion, present- Derrickson and son, Donald, and Mrs. James Tatman and daughter, day. ed Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. French Mrs William Potter were guests of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miss Jeanette Willey was a with copies of the U. S. Constitu- of Mrs. Lois Derrickson Mother's Wirick. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell Sunday dinner guest of Miss Nor-

Americanism chairmán of Walter Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson L. Fox Unit, American Legion spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Hast-spent Sunday in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, day with her daughter in Milof Milford, and Harvey Thomp- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sockson, of Thompsonville, were re- rider and family. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Howard B. Hitchens, Jr. Downing and family, of Milford, her daughter and family, Mr. and and son, Skipper, of Wilmington, Sunday. spent the weekend with Mr. and

from Korea and is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Anna E. L. Truitt, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Martin Caine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith spent Jimmy, of Hatboro, Pa., were Sun-Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mrs. Florence M. Ted Layton over the weekend. Mrs. Fred Wilson entertained Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Culver, of Louis Clarkson, of Wilmington, Dover, called on Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding, Mrs. Emma Councilman, of Bal-

Benjamin Emory, Sr., Herman marine warfare. All reservists are Mrs. May Purnell and Miss Bet- Emory, Mrs. Crettie Harrington, cordially invited. ty Ann Purnell, of Salisbury, are and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Philadelphia, were dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Minner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Raughley, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. and of Frederica, visited Miss Mary Mrs. Vernon Blades, of Greensboro E. Raughley and brothers Sunday. called in the evening. The day Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain enter- was also Mrs. Harrington's birth-

An outdoor band concert will erica, and Mrs. Walter Reed and be held next Saturday, May 26, son, of Cheswold, visited Mrs.

of the First National Bank. In Miss Josephine Turner, of Philacase of rain, it will be held in delphia, spent the weekend with the First National Bank Building. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard VanSant Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shockley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis and Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Rey children, of Wilmingtin, visited nolds Shockley and daughter

In Superior Court at George town Friday before Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., a jury awarded damages amounting to \$2600 to the plaintiff in the civil suit of Earl Koons and son, Edwin, of Harry L. Parker, Jr., Onancock, Dover Briefs Va., against Florence Q. Kent, of Harrington.

Suit was brought by Parker as the outgrowth of an accident Adams, of Wilmington, visited near Harrington, last July 20, when the Hudson car driven by Parker and a Dodge driven by Florence Kent collided.

Ellendale

guests of Mrs. Margaret Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stokes, of

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mrs. Cora Harrison spent Sun-

entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

Pfc. Francis Kelley has returned

Miss Catherine Hopkins, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann vis-

ited their parents in Cape Charles,

Woleck, of Philadelphia, spent

Friday and Saturday with Mr. and

Dover Flight A, Squadron 9498,

will hold its bimonthly meeting Monday in the American Legion

Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

Air Reservists

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Jr. Miss Katherine Jones and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey spent Thursday in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marker Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrick low and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mes- visited friends in town Sunday.

were also visitors of the Tatmans. ma Lewis, of Milton.



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Circle No. 8 of the Calvary Meth- and Mrs. Wm. Melvin and son, odist Church, Milford, at her home Gary, of Magnolia; Carlton Laynear Ellendale Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Short had her children as guests Sunday.

Sunday was a beautiful Mother's Day and most of us enjoyed the sermons and songs on radio. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard

and children spent Sunday evening in Wilmington with Mr. Stoddard's mother and sister.

Visitors in the Silas Layton home the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mrs. Rob- with the measles

Mrs. Harry Lare entertained ert Garret, of Harrington; Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Layton and son, of Farmington; Mr and Mrs. Black, of Houston, and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Wyoming.

Silas Layton will celebrate his 75th birthday on May 27, his birthday is May 29, which he will celebrate with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mary Rash is entertaining company from Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Short and two sons spent the weekend in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Little Mike Clouse is housed

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HARRINGTON HAS A FAST TRACK

The Kent & Sussex Raceway has one of the fastest the Southern division last week half-mile tracks in the nation. Despite the fact that pro- from Mr. Shultz, chief engineer grams at some other raceways, in comparing speeds of the in Philadelphia, reading as folharness tracks, usually give themselves an edge on us, lows: "Mr. T. F. Angus, formerly master carpenter on the Marythis is where the horses come for records. land and Delmarva Divisions is

Wednesday evening, May 9, Louis Floyd drove Hadley now undergoing treatment in the Hanover to an all-time trotting record here of 2:02.3. The Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation previous record was 2:03 1-4, made by Hollyrood Garnet, driven by Harrington's Polly Sipe, at the fair here during if you would notify those under the war years. The pacing record is 2:02 1-4, made by Guy your jurisdiction who know him, the Tramp in July, 1934.

Hadley Hanover, owned by J. Downing, L. and R. Floyd, Johnsontown, Va., went two laps around the track points on the railroad before with apparently little effort. He was not forced, eased up coming to Harrington but holds at the wire, and could have made an even better mark, in this town and his friends on this the opinion of observers.

A VIP of the harness world, with a stop watch, timed getting back here some day. Let's the 6-year-old bay horse, for the first half, in 1:01, and drop him a line at Section B19, remarked, of his watch, "it's never been wrong before." This same person said he had never heard of a horse going Va. that fast before so early in the season.

Previous to his Harrington encounter, Hadley Hanness, there has been a very deciover had won three out of four races at Yonkers, with one sive increase in freight movement. victory being the junior free-for-all for a \$3000-purse. His Predictions are that this will conwinnings, this year until the race here, were \$3450. Why tinue with potatoes and canning did he come here?

Various reasons have been advanced, the most plausible every day. is that the Dean Hanover horse would be more valuable Night Shifting: for stud purposes with a good record, and he came to Harrington for his mark because of the fast track. In fact, the together? diagonally-gaited steed had a previous mark of 2:06.

We also believe Floyd took great delight in letting Delmarva race fans know what a good horse he really had.

Why did Henry Volo, owned by Rosecroft's W. E. Miller, come to the fair last year and make 2:01.1 in a time and Greenwood add to the intrial? We believe Miller did it to establish a record for crease in railroad operation centhe pacer on a "really" fast track.

SOME OTHER RECORDS HERE

for the railroad but we under-When Hadley Hanover's performance set the raceway stand the railroaders are doing a buzzing last week, officials dug up these additional records lot to help feed the horses. here, with more to come:

Three-year-old trotters, 2:07, Guy Hamilton, 1950 Three-year-old pacers, 2:05 1-2, Mr. Abbedale, 1937 Two-year-old pacers, 2:07.3, Hedgewood Fingo, 1950

SELF-DISCIPLINE OR SLAVERY

When we note the reception that Harrington and other communities are giving the civil defense program, we are doing a big thing for our division, reminded of Bernard Baruch's speech before the Boys' ourselves and the world at large. Clubs of America recently.

The elder statesman and adviser declared that the Western world's key to peace and security is "self-discipline," which he defined as ability to put aside "petty discomforts and petty profits" in favor of the national parrot. As dawn broke there was wait for party leaders to speak interest. "Our choice," he said, "is self-discipline or nothing on the horizon and so it before taking stands. slavery."

Baruch added, if the United States is overwhelmed, it will not be because others had a superior strength, but be- "Look Mack. I have been with cause we failed to discipline the various pressure groups you for 20 years and know all National Legion Auxiliary in the national interest. "What greater incentive, profit or your tricks, but this one has me Present to Visit Dover comfort can we desire," he asked, "than to preserve our stumped. What did you do with liberty. What baubles that we clutch to our bosoms are the ship." worth a tithe of that?"

We believe civil defense is synonymous to self-discipline. The fighter planes we see overhead, the trainloads The party consists of two repre- quet to be given in the Grange of troops and half-tracks one sees going through Harring-sentatives from the Bridge Hall in Dover, May 21, at 7 ton are not headed for the picnic grounds. Civil defense and self-discipline begin at home and they begin with the individual. It is up to YOU to get busy at once to do YOUR part, or will you have "blood on your hands?"

Civil defense has a part in the program of the military, Stokes, bridge inspectors. too, in that part of its job is to spot enemy planes and to Another Smart Guy: prevent sabotage.

The cost of freedom is dear; the cost of keeping it is dearer.

PASSING OF TALKING WHISTLES

Diesel Locomotives are fine for pulling heavy trains, Tuesday. These gates were in fices and in 1936 was elected but they are putting an end to the engineer's ability to stalled at the request of the president of the Oklahoma deexpress himself by use of a whistle.

The engineer, with his old-time whistle, could talk to the surrounding countryside and often did. He could grab a cord in his cab and make the whistle sound an intelligent been installed during the past Committee. A handbook for junior good-bye when pulling out of the home town, and he could four years. Several others have members which she wrote is still sound an equally understandable hello on his return. He could speak to his wife, too, before leaving the cab, and tell her he was back in town as he approached the station.

Thousands of people along the railroad lines became familiar with the tricks skilled engineers could play with grounds crossing since through support of the American Legion's their whistles, but less and less of this kind of music is northward trains stop south of fight for enactment of the G. I. heard now days. Diesel horns are not linguistic. They can the crossing when cutting off for Bill of Rights. roar or bellow but they can't talk to friends along the rail highways, and a lot of old-time engineers regret this change.

There is talk of equipping Diesels with whistles that sound like real locomotive whistles, but it appears doubtful that anything without a steam locomotive behind it would be able to produce the plaintive and expressive language of the conventional "iron horse."

Talladega (Ala.) News

Letter to the Editor Letter to the Editor

May 14,1951

Editor Harrington Journal Harrington, Delaware We are all sorry to hear that Dear Sir:

Railroad News

Ted was a guy who made a lot

from them. An example is the no-

improvement in passenger busi-

military situation getting bigger

Customer: So you and your

son are carrying on the business

tering around Harrington. Indica-

liberty bonds by payroll deduc-

Speaking of the last war re-

continued for the next three days

with the magician clinging to a

your sister."

tection.

To Sponsor Square Dance

continue to grow.

Contractor: Not exactly. I run

or letter.'

Bill Pippin, passenger solicitor at In the welter of bills presented Wilmington, has been laid up to the present session of the Genand a few others that have had las March. We are also pulling for Ted Angus' recovery from a stroke general acceptance for a long suffered last spring shortly after time I have been surprised how of friends and still likes to hear

tice received by all supervision on to all us tax payers. only a dozen or so that are of upto the Delawar Truss House. of the house maybee. general import. Among these were few "hot potatoes," for both on the Civil Rights bill (HB 297) Center at Fisherville, Va. I know if they would drop him a card bills creating new or better organ-Ted has been stationed at many Board of Public Contracts, Dept. of Research, Public Relations, Department of Elections. Nor did division closer than all and his highest hopes are centered on in the Public Schools.

economy but the Legislature has

While we cannot report much Out of 459 bills introduced to May 4 in the Senate, less than 30 had the stamp of general interest—that is held some promise seasons getting closer and the

Of this number, the 19 reorganization bills received some stereotyped copy, based upon releases bills—except demures that time out the other few an they left git us a Democrat maybee er the business and my son does was too short to give them con-

sideration Troop movement in and out of As a tax payer who was aroused Fort Miles and construction of the by the "trading" tactics in this dual highway between Bridgeville session I read all of the bills that I consider musts and think I understand them. I do not know how or where they would save tions are that both of these will money, but this Legislature, if it had wanted to, could have spent The spring racing meet don't the last three months finding such

do much in the way of revenue And it seems to me that the newspapers could have taken more positive stands not only Uncle Sam also has a move on called reorganization bills, but foot to help speed his soldiers also on such bills in the Senate and to bring about lasting peace. at call for an elevator in Legis-We are all going to be asked in lative Hall (for them older people the next few days to purchase might take places in the gallery, where now one sees mostly school tions. Many of us are already juveniles, bored and restters at buying them since the last war the proceedings) and upon bills but if we can still go one more such as SB 411—Enlargement and and help make the Harrington Improvements of System of Free unit 100 per cent we will be

Public Schools. I am not aiming this broadside at your publication. However, since it is one of the few 100% minds us that a U. S. O. troupe Democratic journals in the state, crossing the ocean was torpedoed I think it may have a larger reand sank so fast everybody was sponsibility on stand-taking than lost except the magician and his the Republican organs, which

> Sincerely, Bill Reader

The annual bridge inspection Okla., national president of the started at Norfolk last Monday American Legion Auxiliary, will and will finish up next week. be the guest of honor at a ban-Engineers Office in Philadelphia o'clock by the Department of and the following local talent: Delaware on the occasion of Mrs. Jimmy Moore, supervisor of struc- Reed's official visit to the state.

tures; George Rapp, general fore- Widely experienced in auxiliary man; Marion Brown and Ollie activities through 20 years of service, state and national offices, Mrs. Reed is giving able leader-During the anatomy test, an ship to the auxiliary's 980,000 woobserving schoolboy wrote: "Your men in their national program of legs is what if you ain't got two patriotic and civic work.

pretty fair ones you can't get to Joining the local unit of the first base with, and neither can American Legion Auxiliary in Vinita in 1929, Mrs. Reed imme-The automatic crossing gates at diately became active in its work. Cheswold went in service last She served in local and state of-Citizens Council for 24 hour pro- partment. A successful year as state president was followed by This is the 16th crossing on appointment to the chairmanship the division where gates have of the National Junior Activities

been authorized and will be in- in use. stalled as soon as material is Mrs. Reed came into national prominence in 1945 and 1944, A big improvement has been when, as national legislative chairshown in the blocking of the fair- man, she directed the auxiliary's

At the time of her election to the national presidency she was Kent County Pomona Grange chairman of the National Child completing a successful year as Welfare Committee in charge of Kent County Pomona Grange the auxiliary's nation-wide work will sponsor a square dance to- for needy children of veterans.

morrow evening at the new A reception for Mrs. Reed will Capital Grange Hall, Dover, at be held preceding the banquet, which time the Kent County at the home of Mrs. George Quartet sing off will be judged. Ehinger in Dover.

KAPITAL KOMENT

Dear Folks:

past that air big court bill an got under Boss Harvey's belt, got our us inter sum more mess seein as state cheerman stratened out with a heart attack. Bill was telleral Assembly, it may have been rite peopel to putt on the bench. swopin bills an payin off. ing us a few days ago that he difficult for even the press to Sum say he don't know whos He heerd to that Clare spent with sound, at Reese Theatre. had some baseball specials lined pick out a "must" list to discuss goin any wher butt I'll lay 2 las Toosday er Weensday nigh all Harry L. Boyer, who was conup for the Delmarva division this with its readers. With the excep-

Anernias sez the reeson he there pet bills past. don't tell bout his idees on them He wonderd sum bout how this tractor, has been awarded a con-Mexico, Mo., June 14. being transferred to Baltimore. little our Republican dominated things, sum body else mite hav a sesshun wood turn out an if Car- tract to erect a concrete and iron press has had to say about the betterun an could offer there vel wood be strutin roun like a fence, also an exhibit building, many controversial measures that idees bout such things an he sez peecock with his thums in his at the Kent & Sussex Fair Assoshould be of paramount interest one thing fer sure Carvel is guv- weskit atellin everbody how they ciation grounds. nor till 1953 an can do just what got bout fore fifts of his platform John McVey, who formerly Out of the more than 500 bills ever he wants caus that's his past an wuzn't that a fine pro- lived near town, is here from introduced in the House there are previege if it suits there folks grem seein as how we wuz boss Jackson, Mich., on a brief visit.

hold it in the house fer keeps reminds me of Pap, years ago, Miss Miriam Sibitzky. on the Civil Rights bill (Fib 297) an then it busted out just like swopin hosss—when he got a Felton High School won the dissula Conference of the Methodist it would be appreciated by Ted or the Fair Employment Fractice an ole sow an run hog wile over goodun boy he sure got a good trict championship today by de- Church in Wilmington. Abolish Whipping (HB 350). It the house with nary a man votin deel outen it an that air bill of feating Dover High at Milford by also kept mum on the five or six take great turns cure there is sure good swopin stock. the score of 11 to 10. take quar turns sumtimes, he sez, You see we don't want it caus Mrs. Ida Morrow, of Wilmingized departments, such as Civil an he wuz still a figerin it out it makes us a site of votes atter ton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. cum Sunday when I wuz over to all an givs us a site of doonashuns Elsie Knox, who has returned at Parksley, Va. Defense, Board of Correction, his place an he ain't got no where for the campain kitty butt it from the Delaware Hospital figerin yet so he sez.

it take a stand on Kindergarten she sez they dun past Miss Julie's That's the way our folks wants An eight pound daughter ar- Jessie Tee, Mrs. Marie Robert There has been a clamor for the big folks up roun where the big folks up round the big folks up the big folks up roun where she an all them church folks whats a Mrs. Mark Warren Tuesday. lives must all be happy caus they fumin bout licker an sayloons Room 12, Woodrow Wilson Re-habilitation Center, Fisherville, of saving by these measures in partmint houses where they don't here licker commission bill sense sumbody anyhow what Carvel National Bank of Harrington, dispartmint houses where they don't here licker commishun bill sense mite pint if he could find sumcovered a beautiful poison ivy thing goes like they want it.

> terest—that is held some promise over with sum more news bout dram now an agin an Marthe sez our folks doins las weak an cortain to his remarks they musta word bout Kernel Stair durin the sed they won't there church folks ain't sed a word bout Kernel Stair durin the got kinda ruff on Uncle Tom hole sesshun butt they bin just a them nite sesshuns this week an bout sumpin an Uncle Tom dun rarin bout keepin the sayloons watch the wheels go roun. called Boss Harvey's hand.

by the Reorganization Committee, how like las sesshun, just a few good Kernel so much they be but I have seen no definite stands tell everbody else how to do there just a mite afeerd to say anyby any paper on any of these job, an it seams just a few pick thing er he mite quit an then we

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some time

had a poor

appetite, was

generally

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COL, we have noticed

wonderful

run - down.

Uncle Tom out of the deel caus Micdoul an Carvel thot Boss Harvey wood be less truble if Uncle atter all the blue smoke clared

tion of the Supreme Court bill has had em all picked out sense got everthing stratened out he of neuritis, is able to be out beth, to Robert T. Seibert, of St. thinks ceptin how to git sum of again.

does seam kinda hard to hafta much improved. Emmy keeps a reedin the buy your lisense an then pay Mrs. N. A. Day spent Thurs- Florence Fleming, Mrs. Emma Journel from time to time an 500 or more to git to keep it. day and Friday in Philadelphia. Murphy, Mrs. Pearl Morris, Mrs.

it inter the Senete.

My naybor just cum in (Sunday Emmy an Marthe git to talkin talkin bout passin that air bill in the bank this week. open atter 12 erclock.

Pears like they fixt to do sum- Peers like everbody likes the

Mrs. Scieszinski says about

Marilyn Sue: "My daughter,

results. She has a much better

appetite, eats everything on

the table, and doesn't seem tired like she used to. Inci-

dentally, she likes to take her HADACOL, too."

Happenings of Yester year Tom wuzn't into the deels soz

Well they've gone an dun it, away Uncle Tom putt a bur Twenty Years Ago Ten Years Ago

Jacob Kemp, of Felton, 89, died how now Carvel got him a rite agin an putt an nawful reef in recently at the home of his of Felton, have returned home much of a headache gittin the there sails when it cums to daughter, Mrs. George Waldman. after spending the winter in St. "Birth of A Nation" first time Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkby

Anernias sez it seam aaful quar Coars sum of there promises to and baby, of New York, moved to him how cum they up an past the voters won't go thrue caus to Harrington and are occupying that bill all to onct atter our they don't wantem to, like that a house on Reese Avenue. Mrs. the press does not take a stand komiteeman sed they wuz goin to air 4 man licker commishun. That Kirkby will be remembered as

body goodnuff.

evenin) an he wuz just a bubblin bout me an Zeke havin a little this week but he sed they won't

See you all next week I hope. As ever.

Ole Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton.

Frederica, has announced the en-Louis. The wedding will take place in the Christian Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Palmer, of Frederica, are the happy parents of a daughter, born on Sunday.

Billy McCabe, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Navy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCabe.

Sara Elizabeth Lank is confined to her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and W. H. Wroten attended the Penin-

Harry C. Tee, Ira W. Roe, Mrs. Katherine Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal attended the Delmarva Firemen's Convention

Mrs. Katie Boyer, Mrs. Nora Tharp, Mrs. Louise Emory, Mrs. tended the Eastern Star meeting

at Frankford Wednesday evening shrub near town about two weeks Anernias heerd they wuz a ago. He was able to resume work

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

matters.

"One For The Book"

Miss Reynolds, our town librarian, really put a smart-aleck motorist in his place last week right in center of town, corner of

Main and Walnut. Her car stalled tv Most drivers just waited quietly -realizing she couldn't help itbut one fellow kept blaring away on his horn.

So Miss Reynolds gets out of her car, walks over and says sweetly, "I'm afraid I can't start my engine. If you'd like to try I'll stay here and lean on that horn for you." That stopped him!

From where I sit, a lot of us are sometimes a little overeager to "sound off" before we really understand what it's all about. Let's try to see the other fellow's side in whatever he does - how he votes, what he thinks, whether his preference is for a glass of beer or buttermilk—rather than simply blast out anyone who "gets in the way" of our ideas in these

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dykes and n, Ned, of Salisbury, spent Friay night with Mr. and Mrs. helburn Lester.

Artie Taylor, son of Mr. and irs. Leonard Taylor, had his tonils removed at the Milford Memrial Hospital Monday.

Mrs. F. R. Bull, of Norfolk, Va., pent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Camper. Barbara Jean and Faye Spicer spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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of St.

hodist

Lester spent last weekend with Little Judy Ramsdell remained to groom. Friends are cordially in-Miss Audrey McElreavey, of spend a few days with her grand- vited to attend the ceremony. The Larchmont, Pa. Miss McElreavey parents. returned home with them for a few days visit.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trin- Marydel ity Methodist Church met at the ter, Miss Blanche Price and Mrs. Guy Steeves.

spent the weekend visiting friends, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb. Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Willendered to young people the Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Rob-

and boys, Orville Jr. and Ronnie, 28 children for the Kent County highly respected and beloved of Princess Anne, Md., recently | Welfare Association. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gilda Wilkens and Mrs. passing away at her home Sat.,

French and son, Renny, visited ton, D. C. graves of their loved ones near Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and been a patient in the

Mrs. Grace Howard and daugh-Mothers' at Salisbury, recently.

with Mrs. Grace Howard.

home of Mrs. Isaac Morris Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hurd,

entertained their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Edwin Guth, Mrs. Edith Mrs. W. T. Camper and Mr. and Purcell and children, Donna and Mrs. S. A. Short Jr., Saturday Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy evening in honor of Mother's Day. Cameron and daughter, Susan. Mrs. F. R. Bull, of Norfolk, was Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay and her mother the following guests:

liam McElreavey, of Larchmont, Seventh Day Adventist Young Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Lathie Lester, People's Society, of Dover, preof Lincoln University, Pa., and sented Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb with and family, of Marion, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, of a beautiful Mother's Day gift. planning to move to Marydel in During the past seven years Mrs. the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dryden Cobb has been foster mother to Marydel has again lost another

Georgetown Friday. Later they children, of Sharon Hill, Pa., were pital for nine weeks, still her Edgar Harman Jr.; her mother, noon with interment in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsdell of the church. Attendants of the and children, of Sanatoga, Pa., young couple will be Mr. and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dudley Dixon, of Marydel, The Misses Joanne and Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell. brother and sister-in-law of the couple will be living near Chestertown in the near future where

Mr. Dixon is engaged in farming. On Mother's Day Mrs. Rose Gulrich, of near Marydel, was day evening, assisted by Mrs. O. of New York City, have been and families, namely, Mr. and hostess at dinner to her children C. Passmore, Mrs. Louis Slaugh- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. Hemrickton, of Dover; Mr. er, Miss Blanche Trice and Mrs. Fred Pinder, on Mother's and Mrs. F. Mayer and Mrs. F. Mayer and Mrs. Fred Pinder, on Mother's Dover, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. The Polytic Cycle Mrs. Edith Mrs. Edith and Mrs. P. Mayer and family, of

Mrs. Elsie Ware entertained at dinner Mother's Day in honor of daughters, of Haddon Heights, Chief and Mrs. T. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester N. J., were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Vivian Andrews and son, David, of Denton; Robert Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marriner, of In recognition of the services of Easton; Willard Andrews, of inson, of Marion, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson

member of its community in the Marie Wilkens are both surgical May 12, of Mrs. Hildred Seward Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Mrs. patients at the Washington Sani- Lapham, wife of Edward W. Lap-Risden French and Mrs. Reynolds torium and Hospital in Washing- ham. Although Mrs. Lapham has been ill since October

Miss Lola Bowden, of Ports- marriage to Cooper Dixon, son of Caroline County for 18 years. schools. She was also an active T. Milby, of Goldsboro.

were the dinner guests of Mr. guests in the home of her sister, death was a shock to the com- Mrs. Annie Seward, of Easton, Greensboro Cemetery. The Rev. On May 25 between the hours vice held in the Calvary Methoand Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, during the munity where she has resided for and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Baker, C. H. Atkins was in charge of of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. the Del- dist Church Sunday due to the the past four years. She was of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Anna the services. Pallbearers were her aware Cancer Detection Mobile annual conference which will be Miss Rachael Hickman, daugh- born near Ridgely, Md., one of Frances Hoffman, of Wynnewood, two son-in-laws, R. Allen Thorn- Unit will be stationed in Marydel in session in Dover at the time. ter, Ann Moore, attended a ban- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pa. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. ton and Edgar Harman, Herbert in the center of town, on the Sunday School will be held at quet of the Rainbow Girls' Hickman, of Dover, but formerly T. Frank Seward. Her father, Lapham was a teacher in the Ward, and Louis H. Collison, of side of the L. H. Collison Store, 10 a. m., the usual time in Maryof Marydel, will be united in now deceased, was treasurer of Goldsboro and Marydel grade Marydel; Norman Smith and John to serve women of this area who del.

mouth, Va., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, of Surviving her are her husband, member of the Marydel W. S. C. Little Patty Harman, two year of this service. Please remember members of the Junior Choir of Crumpton, Md. The ceremony will Edward Lapham; two daughters, S., Civic Club, Calvary Methodist old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the date-Fri., May 25. And come Calvary Methodist Church will be Mrs. E. H. Thawley is making take place tomorrow evening at Mrs. Miriam Thornton, of Greens- Church and Eastern Star of Den- Edgar Harman, received treatment out for an examination, free. For entertained at a television party an extended visit with her daugh- the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Do- boro, and Mrs. Geraldine Harman; ton. Funeral services were held at the Kent General Hospital for further information kindly con- at the home of Mrs. L. A. Covell, ter, Mrs. Sykes, of Portsmouth, ver, and will be performed by four grandchildren, Susan and from the Rawling's Funeral Par- burns received when she poured tact Mrs. L. A. Covell or Mrs. L. with Mrs. L. H. Collison as cothe Rev. Victor Bateman, pastor Bobby Thornton, and Patty and lors, Greensboro, Tuesday after over herself a kettle of boiling H. Collison.

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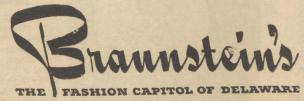
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and two daughters, of Philadel- Wonderful Mother," written by a at the regular time. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson. the dinner.

Eisenbrey, of Houston.

this week.

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a Wilmington visitor Monday.

and son, Freddie, were Sunday at her restaurant. Mrs. Edward Morrow in Yeadon, Pa. dinner guests of Mrs. Spurry's Gross and Mrs. Sallie Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick joined the Diehls at the Morris daughter, of Tacoma Park, were Johnson of Magnolia.

with her daughters and their fam- were the guests of relatives. ilies in Bayonne and Clifton, N. mer. She will return to her resi- of Mrs. Bertha Rogers.

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sr. Gerow motored to their Rehoboth residence Sunday.

Mary Kelley and Mrs. Emma Har- Mrs. Darby. rington were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

guests of Mrs. Hodgson's aunt, Mrs. George R. Miller Jr.

Mrs. Mabel S. Wilson. David Wood, widow of a late be- court attendants at the Saturday and daughter, Patty, spent Sunloved Trinity Church pastor, ad. May Day festival at the Univer- day in Newark with Mrs. Warvise that she, her daughter, Mrs. sity of Delaware. Her parents, ren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elizabeth Wills, and her two sons Mr. and Mrs. W. Marion Steven- F. Friedman. are leaving for their new home son. in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. R. B. Hopkins, of Milton, visited her cousin, Miss Lizzie, last week. Sunday Miss Lank en- parents. tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Olfield and son, of Laurel.

Conley are the lay delegates who ner in Harrington. will attend the MYF, May 19, Dover, when youth Layman's Day will be a part of the Peninsula Annual Conference sessions.

Only the Trinity Church School of Mrs. Hettie Palmer. sessions will be held Sunday, while the pastor and his wife are at Felton

the conference. Carlisle Hubbard, well known Methodist minister and nal it was stated that the Ladies whose birthplace was Frederica, Auxiliary of the V. F. W. had has accepted appointment as as-donated \$100 for nursery of the sistant pastor in a large M. E. Felton Sunday School-there is Church in Miami, Fla. Dr. Hub- a correction to that statement. bard, a nephew of Mrs. L. L. The \$100 donated was from the Carlisle, Sr., has held prominent Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009 pastorates in several conferences and the Ladies Auxiliary of the

of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Louis Holliday Sr. was an The Felton Methodist Church honored mother Sunday when 35 was beautifully decorated with members of her family gathered spring flowers for Mother's Day at the Holliday farm home last service, which was well attended. Saturday evening to pay tribute Rev. Hitchens delivered a fine to her. Among those present were Mother's Day sermon—the topic, her six children, Louis Holliday "Gods Love Reflected." The Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Junior Choir sang "Mother O' Ethel Harrington, Mrs. Helen Mine," Mrs. John Godwin, a gold Poore, Charles Holliday and Brad- star mother, was presented with ford Holliday. Rev. and Mrs. John a beautiful vase of spring flowers R. Diehl were also honored guests by the Ladies Auxiliary of the and they were presented with \$25 V. F. W. There will be no church from the Holliday family in ap- services this Sunday morning preciation of the Diehl's helpful- due to the annual conference ness to the family during their being held in Dover. Members

gave a fine trio vocal selection. Albert Harrington and son. The town board met Monday of The chancel was decorated with Hoover Jarrell, stationed at Lynn Torbert.

flowers furnished as memories to Aberdeen, Md., was home for the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringhurst from the stage and runs wild in Longwood Gardens Saturday with Mrs. Henry Danbert, Mr. and the mothers of the donors. Mrs. Albert Danbert, of Pine Is- Rev. John R. Diehl and Mrs. training, but will remain at Aber- of Greenville, were overnight fellow this Dr. Silkini. The bobby land, N. Y., were weekend vis- Diehl, of Trinity Church, have deen to go to school for training guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bring- soxers are respectfully requested itors of Mr. and Mrs. William been the recipients of many gifts as an ammunition specialist. of appreciation from their Fred- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite evening and come with an older Miss Emma Manlove, R. N., was erica and Milford Neck parishion and Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. are visiting Mrs. McWhite's par- boy friend, one who is more ex-

Mrs. Joseph C. Gerow attended ference sessions. This past week days in Washington, D. C. both last Friday. The hostesses Alonzo Morris. Saturday the Diehls Downingtown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. T. Burris Spurry Moore had the Diehls for dinner their daughter, Mrs. Edward F. folk, Va., spent the weekend with Woodside

dinner. Mrs. Mary Remick, who has Saturday Mrs. Mabel Rogers E. K. Hurd. been spending the winter months and her cousin, of Caldwell, N. J., Mrs. Laura Reynolds, of New- tie Eaton.

J., is in Delaware for the sum- ark, N. J., was the weekend guest

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wil- day guests of Mrs. L. L. Carlisle Chandler Funeral Home in Wil- cluded a luncheon and a reunion Walter Killen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. commissioner, John C. Darby, and Chapel later in the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stayton Hodgson school friends at an elaborate and ton, D. C. and Mrs. Elma Shute, of Brook-delightful party here, at the reline, Pa., were recent weekend sidence of her parents, Dr and Jr. and daughter, of New Castle.

Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson was Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic Mrs. Arthur M. Melvin Sr., their

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Melvin Jr. and sons, of Denton, Jack Leonard and Miss Joan entertained their parents at din-

Katherine Flanagan visited Longwood Gardens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, of Philadelphia, were Monday guests

In last week's Harrington Jour V. F. W.

ministry here. Mrs. Holliday re- and friends are invited to attend Inn, Easton, Md.

Miss Carolyn Warner spent a Both the morning and evening ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George guests. Mrs. L. L. Carlisle Sr. was at the of Chatwood, Pa., last Monday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the organ, when the choir offered Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Clough and mington.

were Mrs. Charles Banning and were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East return- College, Wilmington. Mrs. Raymond Masten, of Milford. S. Carlisle, and Sunday Mrs. Sadie ed home Friday from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurd and Sipple.

mington, last Friday afternoon. of their classes. Mark Wilds is convalescing at A number of Felton friends were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sipple town, was a Dover visitor Tuesthe residence of the state bank present for interment at Barratt's are being congratulated on the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rash and eral Hospital Saturday. Miss Mary Emily Miller enter- son, Russell, and Billy DeLong tained a group of her Dover were Sunday visitors in Washing- Frankenstein Monster

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain New Milford Theatre were weekend guests of Mr. and

Letters recently from Mrs. honored by being one of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren

Day by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Par- enstein monster direct from Hollysons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth wood. Dr. Sylkini the worlds re-East, of Seaford, at Tidewater nowned ghost master who acts

companied by her son and daugh- of Georgetown, were their dinner afraid not to . . . a host of Holly- Louis Bell, of Dover.

few days last week with her uncle church services were largely at- Bringhurst, attended the funeral Mrs. Calvin Warrington and redheads, all lend their charms Killen attended the dedication Rucker, Ala., spent the weekend ent. Miss Katherine Coade and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tended at Trinity Church Sunday. of her brother, Thomas Mellor, Mrs. Walter Moore and daughter, together with the monster, ghosts exercises of Capital Grange in with Mrs. Ella Pinder and Miss Mrs. Heyward Grier gave a de-Ann, spent last Thursday in Wil- and vampires promising a mid- Dover, Saturday.

Frederica Fire Company held an special music. John Woodrow, Ar- family, of near Prices, Md., were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn tertainment . . . Dr. Silkini will were Sunday dinner guests of election of officers Friday even- thur Melvin and Clarence Person Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and two sons, of Wilmington, were also introduce you to a nice little Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of

hurst Saturday. ers, prior to the Peninsula Con- Laura Minner, are spending a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson perienced and who will not scare Steward. Mr. McWhite, who is in so easily. a delightful dinner-bridge party the Diehls were Wednesday din- Miss Elsie Clark spent the the Navy will return to San Fran- Also showing on the screen at the Dinner Bell Inn at Reho ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. weekend with her mother at cisco, Cal., Friday. Mrs. McWhite in addition to the stage show will

> Paul Sipple, stationed at Norhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Conference Women's Society of Gooden. Mrs. Janice Moore, of Elsmere, Christian Service at the Grace Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frashier, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hat Methodist Church, Wilmington, of Wilmington Manor, spent Sun-

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen Mrs. Albert Warren and Mrs. Lester Gooden and family. and Mrs. Lee Harrington attended Ralph Barwick attended the May Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Raughdence here after a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cahall, the funeral services of Jehu Clif- Day festivities at the University ley, of near Magnolia, spent Sunwith Mrs. James Sipple, Dover. of Walling Ford, Pa., were Friton, a native of Felton, at the of Delaware Saturday, which in day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

birth of a son at the Kent Genday in Washington, D. C.

Coming in Person to The

Are you a fraidy cat? You will find out Saturday midnight at the New Milford Theatre if you attend the "Asylum of Horrors" special stage and screen show, when a hurricane of horror and hilarity decends upon you during the performance of the "Aslyum Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and of Horrors" stage show. This Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were en- wierd comedy riot features the spent the weekend with Mr. and tertained at dinner on Mother's personal appearance of the Frank-

night show of excitement and en- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hastings

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. play fellow known as the wild Dover. man and a gorilla that escapes Miss Verna Cohee went to weekend; he has finished his basic and daughters, Diane and Nancy, the audience . . . nice friendly her class. John Billings and Enos to forget their Joes for this one

> will resume her studies at Goldey's be "The Return of the Vampire" starring Bela Lugosi.

Mr.and Mrs. Joseph McCauley, Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Hattie of Philadelphia, were weekend weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton attended the Peninsula guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Conwell, of near

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as your host to keep the fun Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider Kimball were members of the The Viola Home Demonstration ceived a shower of gifts and a the church service at the Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong had going, has scheduled many hair had as their guests Sunday Mr. junior class of Caesar Rodney. Club met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cahall loving tribute in a poem, "A Church, Dover, Sunday morning as their weekend guest Miss raising events to keep the audience and Mrs. James Taylor and son, who spent Friday in Washington, Virgil Jarrell Tuesday afternoon. Hazel Tinley, of Wilmington. Sundon the edge of their seats . . . James, grandson, Michael, of Ash-D. C. phia, were the weekend guests of friends and dedicated to her at Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, acday Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, you'll be afraid to relax and ton Mills, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas Buck-Stokes, and Mrs. Grace Kersey master, of Wilmington, and son, were cohostesses.

wood starlets blondes, brunettes, Mrs. Elmer Cohee, Mrs. Walter Pvt. Thomas Buckmaster, of Camp house with several visitors pres-

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RM NEWS AND REVIEW

Jester Gray Runs Cattle on Grass

Jester Gray, who lives on U. S. 113 just north of Frederica, has 87 Angus and Hereford steers on grass. Recently he sold 17.

Gray buys his feeders locally and at terminal markets. He buys them at any time when they weigh between 400 and 500 pounds and runs them on Ladino clover and orchard grass. In the winters he roughs them on lespedeza hay. This past winter was the first when the cattle didn't get any grain. Gray believes he

them on grain. While he buys both Angus and Hereford feeders, he prefers the latter, believing they make better gains.

This week he looked around for 800-pound feeders without success. This is heavier than he usually buys but he had good reasons. He wanted cattle that he could market before the fall run of western cattle began. The uncertain market also made it advisable to buy feeders he would not have to hold very long.

Beef Price Control No Help, Says Farm Economist

The new government regulations on the price of beef will not help consumers get more meat, accordingg to W. T. Mc-Allister, marketing specialist at the University of Delaware agricultural extension service. Speaking on the Delaware Farm and Home Hours last week, McAllister said, "Eventually consumers will either have an adequate supply of beef at high prices, or the amount allowed them by a ration coupon at a lower price.

"Prices are high," he said, "because more people want beef than there is beef to fill the de- Phillips, of the University of Delthan there is been to his the desample, of the chivelent of Dermand. Prices, in this case, act as aware, for summer pasture. It At Reese Theatre a rationer of supply. When the will provide grazing, said the price goes high enough, some con- agronomy department head, re- To Play Limited Engagement sumers turn to less expensive cently, when permanent pasture Sun., Mon. and Tues., cuts, or meat substitutes, or get has been slowed down by heat May 20, 21 and 22 along with less beef.

"The Office of Price Stabilizapopular method of rationing by work fine, he pointed out, if the 4-12-8 fertilizer." supply could be increased quick- Sudan grass will be ready for ly to meet the even larger de- grazing from five quickly.

Allister went on. "Production just and grazed alternately. can't keep pace with rapidly ex- "Do not graze before the Sushipped many lightweight and frosted." poorly finished cattle to market to beat the OPS deadline, and Vaccination Saves that cuts our potential beef sup- Kent Poultry Flocks

In conclusion, McAllister pointfound a way to manipulate the County poultry flocks," said John laws of supply and demand suc- Crothers, assistant county agriculcessfully.

Short Course Planned For Homemakers

The 13th Annual Homemakers' Short Course will be held on the aware from June 13-16. The dates and how to vaccinate. Miss M. Gertrude Holloway, state your county office and ask for proximately 150 women are expected to "go to college" for the ber is Dover 2621.

The program will include talks on current international affairs, health, flower arrangement, grooming, and Delaware institutions and history. Music and recreation will be featured throughout the program.

The homemakers attending short course live in the college dormitories and become acquainted with and enjoy the campus facilities. Thursday and Friday will be Visitors Day for homemakers who cannot enroll for the threeday course. On June 16 the group will visit New Castle to attend a part of the Tercentary celebration. They'll also visit Longwood

Information concerning the short course may be obtained from the home demonstration agents in Newark, Dover, and Georgetown, or the State Extension Office in Newark.

Steel in Medicine Stainless steel is used by some surgeons to patch or replace damaged bones because the metal withstands body acids and does not poison the blood.

Look For Peach Borer Damage Now

spected early in the spring for signs of borers, say scientists at the exeperiment station here.

Actually, there are two species of borers which attack peaches, one known as the peach tree borer and the other as the lesser peach tree borer. And in many ways the lesser borer is the greater of the two evils, accordentomologist.

So far as the grower is concerned, the two borers are most the building of big bridges. readily identified by the place makes more money by running they are found on the tree. them on grass than by feeding Borers found at soil level or betree borer. Borers found in the bridge crossing the river below students. Refreshments were sandtrunk and branches will be almost entirely the lesser peach From the distance, the Delaware chips. or grub of the lesser borer is delicate a thing as man can build: smaller than that of the peach its 427-ft. towers will bend slight-

Special control measures for nome orchards are also available. Entomology Department, is makin 1951, in order that treatments feet in the air, they lean against factory results.

Sudan Grass Praised As Summer Pasture

Sudan grass has been recom and dry weather.

panding demand. Farmers were dan grass is 15 to 18 inches tall," growing more beef when the he warned dairymen. "You may, story of America's greatest singer price was going up. But the new however, graze it shorter afterand idol of millions. regulations will take away this ward. Also, don't let your cows incentive and even slow down eat it after it's been wilted by at the Reese Theatre, Sun., Mon. production. Already, growers have very severe hot weather or

"Newcastle disease is one of ed out that we have still not the most serious threats to Kent tural agent. "And in a concentrated poultry area like Delaware, there is constant danger of

disease spreading to your farm." The county extension office has a leaflet telling poultrymen at what age chickens should be vaccinated, which vaccine to use,

Just write, call or stop in at home demonstration leader. Ap- Flock." It is Extension Folder





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Bridge Display at Peach orchards should be in The Farmers Bank

ing to Dr. L. A. Stearns, station Life staff photogrpher, who went gratitude to all those who have

with the men and the steel, ick to his photographic love, we building of big bridges.

By next August, the men who work high steel will have spun heir metal web across the Delaware, and a big new suspension bridge crossing the river below Wilmington will be finished. From the distance, the Delaware Memorial Bridge will seem as delicate a thing as man can buildits 427-ft. towers will bend slightly in high winds, and the 4-lane highway it dangles from suspension bridge will sway a little, but with the men and the steel, and it possible for Felton to continue its full program of school service.

Misse Rinehart Entertains Home Economics Students
On Tues., May 8, Miss Rinehart was hostess to all home economic students was hostess to all home economic students. Refreshments were sand wiches, punch, cookies and potato chips.

High School Receives A First Prize

Felton High School had more students attend the Play Festival at the University of Delaware than any other school in Delaware thome with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Cutters and Mrs low are almost always the peach ware, and a big new suspension was hostess to all home economic tree borer. The full grown larva Memorial Bridge will seem as "Control of peach borers has highway it dangles from suspen- at the University of Delaware family Sunday. not kept pace with the control sion cables will sway a little, but than any other school in Delaof other peach pests," says Dr. the delicacy will be deceptive. ware. In recognition of this the delicacy will be deceptive. The bridge will be another of those necessary projects at which American engineers excel, crossing a mile of water stretching 2150 feet between towers. It is world and is the biggest bridge now going up anywhere. It will cost 44 million dollars and has already cost the lives of four men. "The job" as bridgemen call it, the delicacy will be deceptive. Ware. In recognition of this audience participation the university awarded a one-year subscription to "Players' Magazine" for the library.

Mrs. Ede Hamilton, who had a fall Monday, is with her daughter, Mrs. Willis Laughery, near town.

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Mario Lanza in mended very strongly by Claude "The Great Caruso"

Not for many moons has the "Plant Sudan grass around May Reese Theatre, located at Harring-Steele, and Charles Donophan. "The Office of Price Stabilization is trying to use a more popular method of rationing by pop popular method of factoring seed to the acre, of the varieties controlling the price so more seed to the acre, of the varieties as the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ers. will lay aside their megapeople can buy beef, or buy it in Common or Sweet. Apply from technicolor hit, "The Great Caruphones next month. greater quantities." That would 400 to 500 pounds of a 5-10-5 or so," featuring the world's greatest singer Mario Lanza.

Never in history, has there Beekeepers to Meet been so many crowds of cheering At Home of D. E. Handley mand that will result from lower after it is planted. Then it will fans to welcome Mario Lanza, in mand that will result from lower prices. In fact, we wouldn't need price control if the supply was price control if the supply was increased the amount of fertilizer applied, the mation with his great the amount of fertilizer applied, the nation with his great the mation will meet to morrow at 2 to mation with his great the mati large or could be increased the amount of fertilizer applied, thrilled the nation with his great and the fertility of the land. love song "Be My Love," thouand the fertility of the land. love song "Be My Love," thouwickly.

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> Caruso.' Ann Blyth and Dorothy Kirsten support Lanza in this true life

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Felton School News Farmington

Referendum Passes Felton pupils are rejoicing this after being in the Wilmington week at the outcome of the refplays of the many that the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware have had, is the one about School backers turned out Saturware have had, is the one about School backers turned out Saturthe Delaware Memorial Bridge. day to support the referendum The Delaware Memorial Bridge which was carried by a vote of was featured in an article by the 314 to 55. The board of school

Life Magazine recently, with pic-trustees, faculty, P.-T. A., and very busy planting their corn and tures taken by Peter Stackpole, pupils want to express their tomato plants.

parathion shows the greatest the sixth longest span in the The eighth grade held a party Directions for the control of now going up anywhere. It will Friday evening, May 11. Games Directions for the control of cost 44 million dollars and has alwere played, refreshments were played, refreshments were trip with the graduates of Green-Butcher upon request to county agents. ready cost the lives of four men. served and everyone had a nice

started in 1948 and now, with the Coach Awards Basketball Letters Prof. Donald MacCreary, of the Prof. Donald MacCreary, of the Prof. Donald MacCreary where only Prof. Donald MacCreary where the p over the open waters where only awarded to the players last Wed-

Seniors Hold Prom The senior prom will be held along the narrow girders, riveting, seven piece orchestra will furnish

> Green Devils Meet Harrington in Baseball The Felton Green Devils will

wind up their baseball season next Friday when they meet Harrington in a return game at the Five Athletes and Two

Cheerleaders Graduate Felton will lose through graduation five boys with good athletic records. They are Bob Voshell, Ted Hughes, Don Rentz, Bradley

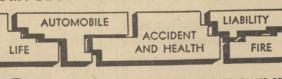
Handley northeast of town.

"But the production of meat is pastures be divided into two lots, a slow, biological process." Mc
pastures be divided into two lots, the coming of "The Great the bee. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

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Edwin East has returned home At Dover

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William Fleischauer, Jr., coroner for Kent County, had another job General Hospital, was asked to drive their ambulance as they had no driver for it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conquest and son, of Hallwood, Va., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed-

Most of the farmers have been

J. Stanley Wyatt

most of the tarmers and ery busy planting their corn and omato plants.

William T. Newnom, Jr. is better after being confined to his home with pleurisy.

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The results of the federal inspection at the block last season proved so successful that it will be continued this season for all types of produce. The average Royster & Baugh Fertilizer prices paid at the Laurel auction Nitrate of Soda, a top dressblock last season were the highest on the Eastern Shore.

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Pond, recently sent in town a Street." copy of the "Harrington Enter- A town physician was Dr. B. glad to have Mr. B. with us. The Dearborn, class 15, at prietors were J. E. Horney and "Diseases of Females a Specialty." Harrington needs — A bank; Wolverine, Sept. 21, value, \$5000.

26 3-4 inches long and 19 inches whiskers in the best style. wide. Consequently, the publica- W. T. Sharp, the father of W. tion, which had eight columns, had a much larger sheet than is store in a building on the site of day of January next, or I shall \$5000.

W. 1. Sharp, conducted a men's settle between now and the 1st day of January next, or I shall \$5000.

Big 5 Trot, class 14, at 15 1000. seen in current-day newspapers.
Because of their large size, they were often referred to as blanket were oft

on the second floor of the build- Reese Avenue and rebuilt into W. Minner. ing now occupied by Harvey homes. Camper, which is on the south Mrs. George T. Young sold pat- 11:10 A. M., South, conects at Hollywood Park, Oct. 13, value, at Lexington, Sept. 29, value,

was mentioned in Scharff's "His- in the building now located on Persons wishing to purchase tory of Delaware," written in the southeast corner of Clark and lots in Hollywood Cemetery can No Name, class 15, at Toledo 1888. The newspaper was later Commerce Streets. published by B. Howard Johnson The Maryland Steamboat Corp- or James A. Smith. on the second floor of a frame oration advertised a daily evenbuilding which stood on the site ing line from Denton to Baltiof the Brown Smith building, now more. occupied by Hobb's Barbershop and H. M. Black's Ladies' Ap- news was limited in the Enterparel Shop, on Commerce Street. Johnson later moved to Denton, and was one of the owners of "The Denton Journal," in which he can eat thirty partridges in 30 Yonkers, May 19, value, \$5000. his son, Benjamin Johnson, is days. still interested.

"Harrington Enterprise" ceased W. P. Harrison. publication. However, Willie Bradrington Bits," a newspaper of is a very neat, nice and comfort-tabloid format, in Cain's Alley able dwelling.

No Name, class 15, at Toledo, (often referred to incorrectly as J. C. Reed has moved his saw- June 16, value, \$5000. of this century in a building building where he will be ready Buffalo, June 23, value, \$5000. which stood on the site on the in a few days to fill bills for building now occupied by Horn's sawing. Bakery. Bradshaw later moved to Thos. Dorman's little child The Maple Leaf, class 5, at Farmington and started a print while playing one day last week Buffalo, July 21, value, \$5000. Harrington Journal" in 1913 in was severely scalded. the quarters occupied by "The Bits." The Journal was purchased has been 1,000,000,000 peach trees The Ann Rutledge, class 14, at by J. Harvey Burgess in January, 1917. The building burned down in 1928 and the business moved to its present quarters in the old First National Bank Building. It was purchased by W. C. and C. H. Burgess in August, 1949.

Getting back to the "Harrington Enterprise." The newspaper was typical of its day: It published mostly news and features ex tracted from the dailies and various magazines. Local news was held to a minimum. Adver tisements were small and consisted largely of business cards run on a yearly contract.

Through these cards one gleams the information that the town was a prosperous place and a going institution and that it was self-sufficient. For example, it had a physician and dentist, Dr. J. A. Klump, who owned the land on which Harrington Manor is located and a business block now occupied by the Post Office. Dr. Klump married Amanda Wolcott and later moved to Williamsport, Pa., where he died. He was buried in Hollywood Cemetery. Dr. H. F. Porter, a Seaford dentist, visited Harrington every Wednesday and could be found "at the residence



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mer of 1883. Editors and pro- Mechanic Street and advertised, which he realized \$900.

The newspaper had four pages self as a "tonsorial artist" and ed from Satterfield's Hotel to ington, Sept. 27, value, \$5000.

side of Clark Street just two terns and laces in quarters below Lewes Pier with steamer for New \$5000A. The "Harrington Enterprise" the "new postoffice" which was Saturdays.

As previously mentioned, local

Chas. Warrington has bet that

Miss Lizzie Harrington, of Bay May 19, value, \$5000. We do not know when the Side, Md., is visiting her brother,

Jesse Ward is about completing 25, value \$5000. shaw was publishing "The Har- his building East of railroad. This

"Gaines Alley") in the early part mill on his lot near the school

shop. Frank Fleming started "The fell into a pot of boiling lard and

The Milford "News" says there \$5000.

planted in Kent and Sussex coun- Springfield, Aug. 15, value, \$5000. brother has over-shot a little. Aug. 22, value, \$5000. Nyle Callaway, near McColley's of Henry Clarks, on Commerce Booth is a solid Democrat after Big 5 Pace, class 14, at Duthe Jeffersonian style. We are Quoin, Aug. 30, value, \$5000.

prise," probably the town's first L. Lewis, who lived on the south- D. B. Hubbard of the Fifth Wolverine, Aug. 31, value, \$5000. at Roosevelt, July 27, value, \$10,newspaper. This copy was of Dec. west corner of Commerce and district, Caroline county, Md., Big 5 Pace, class 14, at Indian- 000. 11, 1884 and was No. 23, of Vol. Mispillion Streets. H. R. Lewis, evaporated the peaches from an apolis, Sept. 6, value, \$5000. II. Thus, the newspaper was an attorney, also lived here. Dr. orchard of 1,000 trees, received Big 5 Pace, class 14, at Delaprobably founded in the late sum- F. L. Owens had his office on 5,000 pounds of dried fruit from ware, Sept. 20, value, \$5000.

> Frank Hadley advertised him-glassworks, Commerce Street shell- The Reynolds, class 16, at Lexstead of coal oil.

All persons who have not paid \$5000. their town tax for 1883 must The J. L. Dodge Memorial, class

The newspaper was published This hostelry was later moved to Mr. John F. Roe to Miss Annie The Ypsilanti, class 13, at

do so by applying to W. T. Sharp May 26, value \$5000.

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The Hudson, class 12, at No Name, class 14, at Toledo,

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The Laurel Cup, class 10, at Laurel, July 6, value, \$5000. The Perry Williams, class 12, at Northville, July 26, value,

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town at the end of the year. Mr. Wolverine, Aug. 24, value, \$5000. lo, June 30, value, \$5000.

The Lavonia, class 14.

and was unusual in that it was stated he could shampoo and dye Fleming's Mill; gas to burn in The Wing Commander, class 29, at Lexington, Sept. 28, value,

the present site of Reese Theatre. Dec. 3, by Rev. C. E. Simmons, at Lexington, Oct. 4, value, \$5000. Wolverine, Oct. 8, value, \$5000. The train leaving Harrington at The Pasadena, class 13, at The Walnut Hall Cup, class 14,

the "Enterprise" office next to York on Tuesdays, Thursdays and The Pomona, class 8, at Hollywood Park, Oct. 27, value \$5000A. at Lexington, Sept. 29, value, Classified Trots

No Name, class 14, at Toledo, June 2, value, \$5000. The Bay Meadows Trotting Derby, class 12, at Bay Meadows, June 13, value, \$5000.

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The Owen Brennan, class 14, at Lexington, Oct. 6, value, \$5000. \$5000.

The Maryland Cup, class 12, at Laurel, July 3, value \$5000. The Meadow Brook, class 14, \$5000A.

The Lattimer Memorial, class 5, Deer Hunting at Buffalo, July 28, value, \$5000. Accidents often happen because The Inaugural, class 15, at a hunter has just shot at a deer Wolverine, Aug. 13, value, \$5000. or other game and seeing the The Abe Lincoln, class 14, at Springfield, Aug. 14, value, \$5000. Big 5 Trot, class 14, at Sedalia, Aug. 23, value, \$5000. Big 5 Trot, class 14, at Du-Quoin, Aug. 30, value, \$5000.

Big 5 Trot, class 14, at Delaware, Sept. 21, value, \$5000. The K. D. Owen, class 29, at The Altar — Roe-Minner — On The Phoenix Hotel, class 21, Lexington, Sept. 28, value, \$5000. The Peter The Great, class 12, at Wolverine, Sept. 28, value,

\$5000.

The Governor's Cup, class 19, \$5000.

The Lafayette Hotel, class 23, at Lexington, Oct. 1, value, \$5000. The Goldstream, class 27, at

Lexington, Oct. 3, value, \$5000. The Peninsular Farm, class 20, at Lexington, Oct. 4, value, \$5000. The Gainesway Farm, class 17,

ties this fall. We think our good Big 5 Pace, class 14, at Sedalia, at Northville, June 26, value, The Arcadia, class 13, at Hollywood Park, Oct. 6, value, \$5000A. The M & M, class 14, at Wolverine, Oct. 10, value, \$5000.

The Del Mar Trot, class 8, at Hollywood Park, Oct. 20, value,

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bushes move he pulls the trigger before positively identifying his target. Always be certain that it is game you're shooting at-even when you're in the heat of the chase. One man's life is far more valuable than all the game that might get away. Big 5 Trot, class 14, at Indian-

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RACE RESULTS

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Pfohl (Ed Kelly) — 9.10 4.50 Midnight MacKay (Snyder) — 3.50 Time—2:09.4. Volo's Echo, Billy N., King Royal also started. Handle

FIFTH—First heat of the John A. Vickers Trot, one mile, purse \$500. (Off 9:48): June Oakie (Baker) \$7.90 \$5.10 \$3.30 Bertha Rosecroft (James) 6.60 3.50
Belina Hanover (Lewis) 2.70
Time — 2:09.3. Princess Ward,
Lance Hanover, Todd Scott, Winnie
L. Wilson also started. Handle

SIXTH—Second heat of the Federalsburg Pace one mile, purse \$400. (Off 10:13):

Bob Mitchell

Symbol Louis
(Rosencrants) 6.90 3.30
Lou's Girl (Lewis) 2.90
Time—2:09. Sally Dean, Texas
Hanover, Caesar, Sing Song, also
started. Handle \$10,901.
SEVENTH—Class pace, one mile,
purse \$400. (Off 10:38):
Doc Gilbert
(Stokley) \$13.50 \$5.90 \$3.70

purse \$500. (Off 11:03):
Belina Hanover
(Lewis) \$3.60 \$3.10 \$2.50
Princess Ward (Petitt) 9.00 3.90
Todd Sco (Ellis Myer) \$3.50
Time—2:07.2. Bertha Rosecroft,
June Oakie, Lance Hanover also
started. Handle \$11,864.

NINTH—Class pace, one mile,
purse \$400. (Off 11:30):
My Duke
(Ellis Myer) \$9.50 \$5.20 \$3.60
Dr. Darlington (Cowgill) 6.20 4.10
Green Dolphin (Belote) \$3.10.
Time—2:11.4. Hi-Lo's Forbes, Orrin, Winday Law, Petite Hanover
also started. Handle \$10,663.

Total Handle \$86,743.

Daily double handle \$3.494.

THIRD—First heat of Townsend
Trot 1 mile, purse \$400 (Off 9:02):
Sally's Ginger Julip
(Ellis Myer) \$5.90 \$3.50 \$3.00
Flying Fortress (Crook) 4.80 3.30
Glen A. (Ed Myer) 410
Time—2:11. Elain Siskiyou, Rex
Bills, Farraway, Spencer Allen, Follow Star also started. Handle
\$4.797. \$4,797.

FOURTH—Class pace, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 9:25):

Walnut Royal
(Ellis Myer) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.30
Miss Carolyn (White) 5.40 3.30
Lila Direct (Chase) 2.50
Time—2:14.3. Empire Grattan
Brunette H., Shief Eden, Diamond
Lee, Red Mill also started, Handle
\$5.099.

FIFTH—First heat of the Wonder Bar Pace, 1 mile purse \$500. (Off 9:48):

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Crown Prince
(Ed Myer) \$3.00 \$2.30 \$2.10
Jerry Colleen (Edwards) 2.80 2.30
Maxine's Kitty (Goodnough) 2.50
Time—2:09.2. Pluto Law, Beanery
Boy, Nosdivad also started. Handle \$6.530 SIXTH—Second heat of Townsend Trot, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 10:13) Sally's Ginger Julip (Ellis Myer) ____\$3.70 \$2.90 \$2.80 Flying Fortress (Crook) 3.50 3.20 Follow Star (Floyd) ____7.50 Time—2:13. Elain Siskiyou, Glen A. Rex Bills, Spencer Allen, Far-raway also started. Handle \$5,114. SEVENTH—Class trot, 1 mile

FUN

TUES, NIGHT
FIRST RACE—Class pace, 1 mile,
purse \$400. (Off 8:15):
quisie Song
(Walters)
1 York

(Hubbard) \$11.80 \$5.00 \$3.80 Adonis (Davis) 6.30 4.20 Victory Lusty (A. Myer) 3.60 Time—2:12.2. Tom O'Brien, Earl's Aubrey, Lovely Miss, Bob Watts, Captain Castle also started. Handle \$4,062.

April Day, Belle Amour also started. Handle \$6,8880.

SEVENTH—Class pace, one mile, purse \$400. (Off 10:35):

Freddic Karen (Mosley) \$13.60 \$5.30 \$3.60 \$2.70 \$2.60 Time—2:15. Pillsbury Pete, King Hedgewood. Irl Abbe, Bobby Bonnington also started. Handle \$5,738. EIGHTH—Second heat of the Green Valley Memorial Trot one mile, purse \$500. (Off 10:58):

Pepper's Express (Carter) \$6.20 \$3.30 \$2.60 Mary Spencer (A. Myer) 2.60 Mary Spencer (A. Myer) 2.60 Time—2:10.2 Winfred Scott, Clean Up, Moppit also started. Handle \$6,281.

NINTH—Class trot, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 10:58):

Page 1. April Day, Belle Amour also started and Mrs. Robert Collins and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders, of Andrewville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dukes, near Greensboro, Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collison and family and Mrs. Paul Collison.

HOUSTON

Brownsville

Mrs. J. W. Melson and Mrs. W. and peaceful years. L. Cahall, of Wilmington, were The state grange is holding ser- stayed to watch the races. Har-

Hall also started.

Also \$46,456.

Brown and George Wright and family called on Robert Collins and family Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony off 8:15:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Topkins, of Birmingham, Ala., won, the jackpot Tuesday of Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell and son, Stephen Wayne, of Wilmington, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Marvel.

Mrs. George Cohen. I'm and serve upon defendant shall serve upon defendant a copy in the home of her parents, Mr. and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistlemant of the served and the served and the served and the mumps.

Mrs. George Cohen. I'm and son, Stephen Wayne, of Wilmington, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistlemant of the served and serve upon defendant a copy in the day and getting applications for stalls for the summer meet.

Mrs. Solly Swartz has gone to spend a few day with her daughter.

Mrs. Topkins, of Birmingham, Truth or Conquest." It think Truth or Conquest. In the state of Delaware.

To Swimson the above named datefendant that Kathleen, and it was thought that Handle \$2.266.
SECOND—Class pace, 1 mile, other guests during the day were Private Jeff (Hubbard) \$11.80 \$5.00 \$3.80 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown and wood, Mrs. Cora Satterf

AND PRIVATE JEFF PAID \$333.00 FOR \$2. DAILY DOUBLE HANDLE Spent Wednesday in Pennsgrove, Mrs. George Thistlewood and

SECOND—Clas trot, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 9:38):

Real Lee
(Pattison) \$37.00 \$14.00 \$4.80
Merry Rosecroft (James) 3.80 3.00
The Farmer's Daughter \$600. (Off 9:042):
Pollus Scott, Bill Echo, Neily Hasty Heart also started, Handle \$3.021.

DAILY DOUBLE—BETSY GALDON AND REAL LEE PAID \$419-20 FOR \$2.
Daily double handle \$3.494.

THIRD—First heat of Townsend Trot, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 9:022).

Bally's Gliser Julip
Chils Myon School (Mars) \$3.90 and tomato plants.

Follow Scott, Bill Echo, Neily Coacley) Time—2:11.2 Clean Up, winfred Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Case, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughters Sun day.

Follow Scott, Bill Echo, Neily Coacley (Hubbard) 2.70 2.30
Guy Symms (Belote) 2.40
April Day, Belle Amour also started, Belote) 2.40
Callis Myon Mrs. Wm. West and is to be a separation with Farmer and Mrs. April Day, Belle Amour also started, April Day, Belle Amour also started, Belle Myon and Mrs. April Day, Belle Amour also started, April Day, Belle Amour also s Handle \$6,344.

SIXTH—Second heat of the Felton Pace, one mile, purse \$400.

(Off 10:12):

Tenniswood (Dupee) \$4.40 \$2.60 \$2.20
Deacon Siskiyou (Hubbard) 2.70 2.30
Guy Symms (Belote) 2.40

Time—2:12. True Peggy, Adagio, April Day, Belle Amour also started.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Was described as guested because a school picnic is to be discussed.

Francis G. Simpson was elected a member of the Houston Board of the second picnic is to be discussed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cellis

Ralph Dukes, near Greensboro, Fred Hayes, C. Emory Webb and Sunday. Other guests were Mr. Francis Simpson.

**NITH—Class trot, 1 mile, purse \$400. (Off 11:21):

Kate D. (Pyle) \$14.90 \$9.40 \$5.60 ing our beloved pastor, Rev. W. Time—2:12. Strastorm, Ashcroff Hanover, Jackson Hanover, Kathey Hanover, Diane Grattan also started. Handle \$6,463.

Total Handle \$54,020.

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**Tot new home near Lewes, and we to the fair. wish for them many more happy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain were

dinner guests of their parents, vices Sunday afternoon at 2:30 old and Mildred are really doing Mr and Mrs Elmer Rullock Sun, o'clock in the Presbyterian Church a nice business at Felton.

Time—2:15.4. Donna Grace, Pop-lar Dan, Clever Scott, Prince Vonian, Carrie Nation also started. Brittingham visited her last Sun-day, Mother's Day. The children wishes. Be seeing you when you It won't be long now before Guess I will now go and catch.

The mutuels along. Who knows?

The mutuels along. Who knows?

Thanks Mayor Rash for the

Too Late

(Walters) ——\$15.80 \$6.80 \$4.20 Dusky Diana (DuPee) ——3.10 2.30 Dusky Diana (DuPee) ——3.10 ter.

Time—2:17.4. Bonnie Hawk, Flippy Grattan, Phantom, Symbol Diane, Princess Rufus also started. Handle \$2.266.

Handle \$2.266.

Louis Brown, U. S. N., has re- noon callers at the home of Mr. ter in Virginia, before going to turned to his ship U. S. S. Wis- and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, at

Short First heat of the Felton Part I mile, Burse \$400. (00f 9.923). Deason Shakiyou (Hubbard)4.40 8.40 (Guy Symm; (Belotz) The Priggs of the Short Should with George Tends whith George Tends whith George Cornish, of Elmira, N. J., is visiting his son, Richard, and wife.

FOURTH—Class Pace, 1 mile, Burse \$2.20 83.20 \$3.20

very helpful to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison were Our school board now consists of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. four members, Robert H. Yerkes,

Measles still continues to cut the attendance of our school

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conference. He is moving to his days and come down this summer

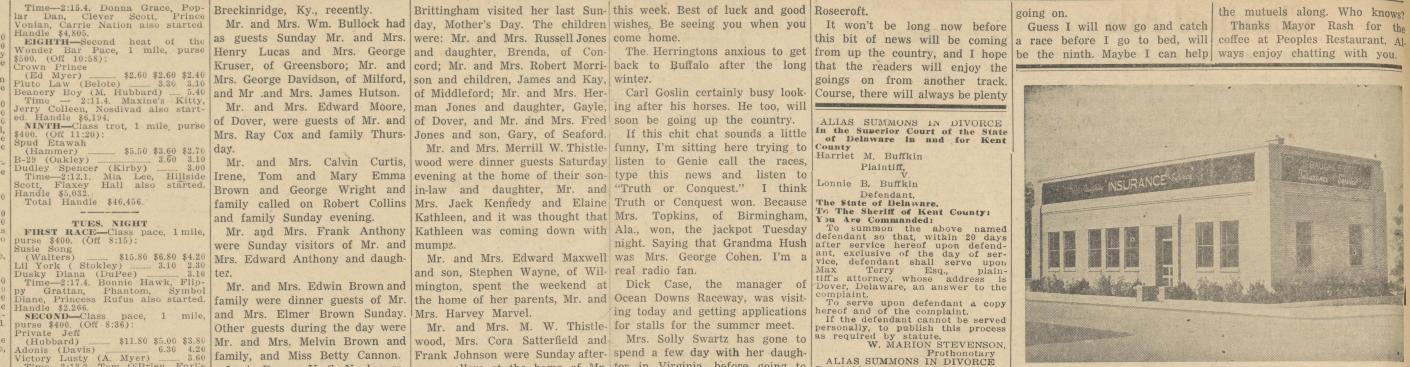
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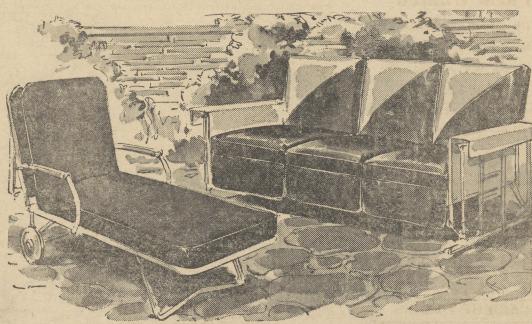
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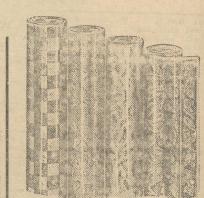
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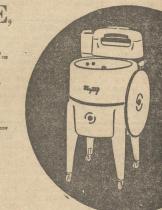
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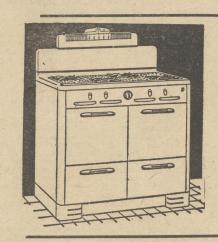


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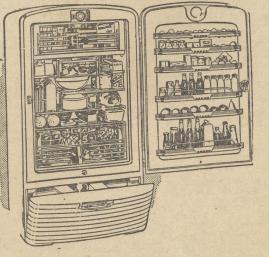
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