## Ninth District Candidates Await Democratic Primary; **Kent to Elect 2 Senators**

Levy Court, Representative, Senatorial, And Coroner Posts Will Be Filled; Democratic Primary Is August 23

Railroad News

The little railroad act put on

has been the object of some time-

boys who run it.

Brownsville

We are glad to hear Mrs.

David Coverdale is spending

and children spent Saturday

Mrs. Norbert Cashell of New-

this week with Roger Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins

While people are broiling under torrid temperatures, the political pot is boiling.

In the Fourth Senatorial District, Jehu Camper, of Harrington, and Leon Donovan, of Vernon, are eyeing the Democratic nomination for the senatorial post, with no news of candidates on the oppositional side.

candidates have announced them- interest in our railroad and the call at the farm. selves for the position.

For Levy Court commissioner, Fount Billings, Harrington, and Ray Cannon, Farmington, have for the post held by Amos Minger, Masten's Corner. All are De-

William Fleischauer Jr., of at the rear, a caboose. The tim-Farmington, present coroner and ing and rhythm of the cleated

Senate are among offices to be is soon to be silenced by diesels. filled in Kent County at the Some of the comments heard

Grove, Fourth Senatorial District, set her off on a siding some- day. This is their second son. which includes Harrington.

atorial District. The other two, reminded Bernie Siems, "It must Pauline. both Republicans, are E. Cowgill be on the DM&V." Longbotham of Milford, Fifth headed the railroad officials in Welsh. Senatorial District.

Senator Crossley was elected

also be elected. Of the present real and government officials before Del. presentatives, six are Democrats the parade to the fair grounds. and four are Republicans.

Other officials to be elected Mr. Lingenfelter presented 40and the incumbents, all Demo- year service buttons to Lem Watcrats, are sheriff, William M. Pas-son, George Potter and Paul key, Felton; comptroller J. Wes- Boggs. ley Walls, Marydel; register of wills, Elwood Kemp, Smyrna; prothonotary, Col. John P. Le-Fevre, Dovel; coroner William Fleischauer, Jr., Farmington, and three Levy Court commissioners, Mrs. Mabel Bullock has return-Robert Pippin, Dover, Amos Min- ed home from a visit with her daughter, Charlette Ann. ner, near Harrington, and Ed-daughters, Ruth Melson and Jean-

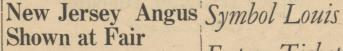
ward Kelly, Rising Sun. All of the holdover county a few day at the Bullock home. officials also are Democrats. They Some of our ladies attended are Robert A. Saulsbury, Harring- the W. S. C. S. Conference at Doton, recorder of deeds; W. Frank ver, Wednesday. Hazel, Smyrna, clerk of the peace; Callers at the home of Mr. Grafton R. Heather, Hartly, re- and Mrs. Norman Wix Sunday gister in Chancery and clerk of were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch the Orphans Court, and Grier H. Mrs. Margaret Thawley. Mr. and Minner, Woodside, county treas- Mrs. Robert Wix. urer and receiver of taxes.

They were all elected two years Church was held at Tolchester ago to succeed Republicans, exept- last Friday. ing Colonel LeFevre who was ap- Mrs. Dora Cornish, Mr. and pointed by Gov. Elbert S. Carvel Mrs. Willard and daughter were as prothonotary to succeed James visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Messick, who resigned to be Wix Saturday evening. come clerk of the State Supreme Court early this year. Mr. Mes- Blanche McKnatt is home again. sick had been named prothonotary about a year ago by the Governor to replace W. Marion Stevenson after the later's appointment as judge of the Juven- evening in Cambridge with Mr ile Court of Kent and Sussex and Mrs. Edward Dayton. counties.

The Republican Party will Massachusetts spent the weekend nominate candidates for the off- ford. ices and to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican state former pastor, are the proud

later for the same purposes. ical complexion is at present: Williams of Wilmington, spent Senate, three Democrats and two the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Republicans; House of Repres- Raymond Welch. entatives, six Democrats and four Republicans; county offices, in- ark, Del. called on Mr. and Mrs. cluding Levy Court, all Demo- Elmer Brown on Wednesday.

Presentatives, two years; sheriff, latives and friends. Ray Cox, Sunday.



Canfield Farm is owned by Ken-

The farm's exhibit was comprised of senior bull calf, two

We have lamented on several herd bull is a Hartley Eline.

occasions, the fact that our railroad derives so little from local ded, sells many bulls to com- the short step, and then past the horse racing, in return for what mercial breeders in Virginia. It cashiers and the sellers, the entire daughter and family, Mr. and The post of Rep. Walter Han- our boys contribute. But we have also sells stock at purebred sales length of the enclosure. This Mrs. Clayton Brown. son, D, from the Ninth Represent- to compliment the management of in Maryland, New Jersey, and occasioned some comment, you ative District, will expire, but no the fair association for its keen New York, and to buyers who may be sure. The parimutuel crew treatment in Jefferson Hospital. Rose Song second and Silver called the brass band king, the

by George Hamid's Rockettes goes over big with our boys and Charles Welch, Mrs. Frances Ba- MANY CUSTOMERS ly comment. Sixteen of the sents the locomotive and the one Wesley Junior College, last Wednesday.

a Democrat, is runing for re- toes and heels of 36 talented feet home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland shirts, was in charge of the moproduce a familiar sound effect Draper Sr., the past two weeks ney room. He wheeled in response and Mrs. Melvin Pepper spent length in 2.09 1/5. Sure hope that that has been music to the ears were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mere- to a whicker, and found Symbol Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Two members of the State of all lovers of railroads and that dith and daughter, Joyce, Mr. Louis peering through the wire. Claude Drummond. around the yard office were to

"I'd sure like to ride that former pastor here, now of Rock Crossley of Clayton, train." "Gee I'd like to cut out Hall, Md., are receiving congra- SENATOR JOHN J. DUNNI- Howard Isner aand children, of William O. Cubbage of Willow had a flat one." I'd sure like to lb. son in Milford Hospital, Mon- at the far end of the shed, at the Harvey Isner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

When the movement of the Gene of Chester, Pa., are spend- horse completed their trip. The pa, Johnny Gowallis, Mrs. Eveltrain developed a rocking and up ing theinr vacation with Mr. and senator looked on, horrified, then yne Littlifield and children, all one is a Democrat, Walter A. and did not finish, but those bad descended upon the groom, speak- of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph breaks goes with racing horses.

Handsberry of Leipsic, First Sen- and developed Regular Committee and developed Regular Comm

per and granddaughter, Betty Superintendent Lingenfelter Usilton, spent Sunday with Mr.

> her sister, Mrs. Grace Willis. were recent guests of Mr. and he helped sell tickets. Mrs. Theodore P. Warren, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and

Orlando, Fla., were recent guests ette Cahall. They are spending of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.

are spending the week with her which is used to cover areas \$100 or more for which reports Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kimball parents, Mr. and Mrs. John where adult mosquitoes have are required under the provisions and family, Mrs. Donald Kimball and M

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis re-

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford of hold its primaries Aug. 16 to with Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Staf- and daughter spent several days daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. lion feet will be covered this year. accidents.

Local Terrier Wins

(Taken from Buffalo newspaper) land SYMBOL LOUIS was another ter, Mary Ann, of Denton, and

that is, walked around blanketed Beck, of Magnolia. until his temperature has return- Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Fried to normal. One night, Sym- day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry bol Louis was being cooled out by Beck, of Magnolia. an elderly groom who evidently Mrs. Sadie Brown visited her Canfield Farm has about 100 was on the sauce. The groom even- sister, Mrs. Lola Lewis, of Fed-Angus, of principally Blackcap tually led him up by the paddock, eralsburg, Friday. Mrs. Lewis has and Blackbird bloodlines, at whereupon an unidentified wag just recently returned from Salishome. The herd is building up pointed to the door of the pari- bury Hospital. mutuel shed, suggesting that that Mrs. Brown also spent Friday was the proper destination.

THE GROOM, solemnly nodding Brown. .The establishment, Damon ad- his thanks, led Symbol Louis up proceeded to go through a series, of double takes, whirling for a startled second look.

ker and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr. amazed to find a horse leering at of New Haven, over the weekshapely dames have costumes reattended the Summer School of them through the wicket, as end. Misses Yvonne Breeding, which is the fastest so far at Balpresenting cars while one repre- Mission of the W. S. C. S. at though to give them advice as to Janice Messick and Lois Dingle- timore Raceway this year. their selections. Evans Bramble, dine returned home with them Guests entertained at the tache and gaudy Florida sports Horneys. and Mrs. George Luff, son and "Get him out of here," Bramble

Denton, spent the wekend with He can't race because he's too daughter. This dinner was given Dick Case and dead heat for old, at 18. Perhaps he chuckles in honor of Mr. Isner's birth-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird, to himself in his stall once in a day. and family, of Camden, N. J., while, thinking back to the time Mrs. Laura Patton is visiting

### Hickman

Mrs. Ida Hollis and Mrs. Ella Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Seaford, recently. Mrs. Florence Breeding and children, Janice Ann and Ronnie, spent Tuesday at Tilghman's Is-

smartie, it turned out. After a Mrs. Ida Hollis spent a day rerace, a horse must be cooled out; cently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

night with her son in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohee, of

and family, of Salisbury, Md., spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. Mrs. Frank Breeding, Mrs. Pearl Messick and Buzzy Alger, Fleming in the sulky was second were Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney, and Sampson Hanover got the And that is to consider him also Freeport, L. I., N. Y., the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pepper

daughter, all of near Beverly, N. shouted. "That's the way riots is spending some time with Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Isner entertained

at dinner Snnday Mr .and Mrs. door leading underneath the Tetu and grandchildren, Mr. and victory in 2.06 4/5, but he sure In behalf of any one whether a Eddie Sachs, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Harold Hopkins and daughter, grandstand, when groom and Mrs. John Wolosin, Ronald Lip- had tough luck with May Carding his mind. The groom took Crowne and daughter and son, Mrs. Kohland, of Philadelphia, to his heels. Symbol Louis looked of Silver Spring, Md., Harold Barnard of Woodside, Third Sen- J. D. Morris, assistant general Pa., is spending a 3 week's vacative description of Salesbury, Pa., T/Sgt. atorial District, and John M. manager of the Eastern Region, World. Welch pocket." Then he walked toward ren, of Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bragg and granddaughter. Wanda Gamel, of Gilbrils, Md., O. C. Isner, Mr. and Superintendent Lingenietter and Mrs. Frank Adams, of near THEY SAY that Symbol Louis Mrs. C. Preger and sons, of St. wins one second and one dead and his staff arrived in his least for third I'm telling you publican, Samuel Weigle, Jr., and business car "Cape Charles" Farmington. Other guests inwasn't his usual self as a racer Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Senator Cubbage was elected which was placed on the siding cluded Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wall, after that. Perhaps it was the Lerrins, Peggy Wilson, Mrs. Fred then to succeed a Democrat, Fred opposite the station where a bufopposite the station where a built and Mrs. Harold Travis bet money upon what he could Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude and local travis bet money upon what he could Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude and local travis bet money upon what he could Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude and local travis bet money upon what he could Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude and local travis bet money upon what he could local travis bet money upon what he could local travis local Ten state representatives will eral local business men, state daughter, and son of New Castle, do. One of the harness papers on, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence he won with Kiss N Tell in 2.09 carried a note the other day that Drummond and children; Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, of near he's stabled at Harrington, Del. Mrs. Howard Drummond and

her friends in Hickman this week.

# Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones and son, Ralph, of Clayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Highway Dept. Works

their tomato cannery Thursday direction of the State Highway University of Delaware under Dr. Fair so close. Department, has been in progress L. A. Stearns.

Chincoteague, Va., and Ocean Ci- the department, reports that the hicle Department.

cently visited their aunt, Mrs. oils used in the preparation that state Jan. 1. Lola Lewis, in Salisbury Hospital. is used in the spraying operations have greatly increased this year, Jones, as submitted to Motor children, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward GRAND RE-OPENING

cost of about 40c per acre. are in operation this year in an 583.00. last week with Mr. and Mrs. The-ditches through the marshland were 2583 accidents. Of the driv-Rev. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, a odore Angus, at Buffalo, N. Y. as possible. There are about ten ers involved in the accidents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker million feet of these ditches in 402 had no insurance and 923 convention. The Democratic Party parents of a fine son. Mother and granddaughter, Patty, and the marsh area but it is expected were from out of the state. Some will hold its primaries a week and son are getting along nicely Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and that not more than a half mil- 866 persons were injured in these

> Since weather conditions conance with the need.

Reports reaching Cannon's cial responsibility law. as BHC. The mosquito control during June.

been found in large numbers. of the financial responsibility law and Mr. aand Mrs. W. C. Black-While costs of chemicals and which became operative in this burn spent Sunday at Tolches- of Felton, spent Sunday with Mr. persons witnessed the event Monter.

Cannon reports that the spraying Vehicle Commissioner Harold H. Grier spent Saturday evening at

trol the need for spray work, there were 440 revocations of Cannon indicated that this work registrations and operating li- attended the funeral of Mrs. tion at the Ringling winter quar- noon. During the evenings vaudewill be regulated this year accord- censes for failure to comply Schneider's brother, John Gooden ters in Sarasota, Florida, and dur- ville entertainment is furnished with the provisions of the finan- Poore, at Greensboro, Monday ing actual performances on the in front of the grandstand, fol-

Mrs. Mamie DeLong's Boston office at Lewes indicates that the For the month of June, Jones lived near Willow Grove, but late with stars Betty Hutton, Charl- Joe Basile's Band plays in the

## Auto Racing Tomorrow Will Feature Closing Day of Kent & Sussex Fair

Six AAA - Sanctioned Events Will Feature a 20-Lap Championship Sweepstakes—Attendance at Fair Is Good, Despite Record Heat Wave

## Sulky Slants

The Baltimore Meeting is real-Mrs. Amanda Wooters spent ly underway now with the track Then, there exists today a widely Sunday evening with Mrs. Sadie a little faster than it was the first part of the meet.

One of the big events on Sadalk Trot which was won by Yan-Mrs. Susie Noble is receiving Frank Ervin a mile in 2.093/5.

> The other event was the \$5,000 inea Gold, True Kitty with Bill show place a mile in 2.03 4/5 as a man!

Federal Hanover owned by ton certainly trotted up a storm and won over the field by a Federal Hanover was driven by Bill Fleming.

Chestertown ent with Silver Connie driven by

inal when she broke a hopple In this case, Joe Basile well and did not finish, but those bad Charlie Carter has hit a lucky streak. He won with McHal to

complete half of the daily double in 2.11 1/5 and was photoed out as strong as we can, on Thursday when he had three wins one second and one dead that really is a good nights work for one man. He won the first race with Nelly Song in 3/5 and also Belle Rosecroft a

third with Piney Fingo. What is the trouble with you Lloyd Minner Sunday. Harrington fans I've not seen

we have been here Enslen here the other night the ing in Rehoboth. first time I have seen him since now before we will all be to- and Mrs. Lloyd Minner. gether again.

Mabel Walters

port prepared by Harry P. Jones, and childen visited relatives in were Dwight, Patty and Clarence and the absence from the pro-Mrs. Ada Baker, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Gibson.

According to the report of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and

Walter Killen Thursday.

delphia over the weekend. Mrs. E. C. Barnard spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and sons in

afternoon. Mr. Poore formerly road. Seen in the drama along lowed by fireworks. three sisters.

A BADGE OF MERIT

trumpet, known trumpter

throughout the land Goldsboro, spent Sunday with her turday Night was the \$5,000 Dun- Whether playing alone or with sex Fair championship sweep

His name is Joe Basile, otherwise

Reisterstown Pace won by Paul Excellent as these attributes may Hungerfords consistent pacer Gu- be, there is another which must be emphasized the best we

action

Jack Walters won The Chase Ev- to go through the world of men, Where there is so much demand Stine, York, Pa., s Lawrence Workman second and for worthwhile accomplishments, year; Bill Gouse 1944 Second Senatorial District, and that third car." "Sounded like she tulations on the birth of a 10 GAN was talking to a reporter Ridgely, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Red third, a mile in 2.09 1/5. Which require not only willing Pa.; Bob Coord

deserves this badge of merit

And while in this spirit of Earl Hawk, Delaware chairm, 1,

also a man!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier Mrs. Sarah Breeding and daughter, Lillian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maryland.

many of you to the races since by Mrs. Linda Layton, Harring- also present. Miss Smith is helpton, visited Mrs. Laura Eisen-I had nice chat with George brey last week who is vacation- Festival's Queen Committee.

Monday evening Mrs. Louise

and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sunday. house a broiler exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gooden Other visitors during the day

> Janet Paskey were in Milford tendance. Monday.

## REESE THEATRE

Theatre. The Paramount film about the tion at the First Aid booth. life and loves of the daring folk | The rodeo's last performance Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of The Big Top was shot on loca- here will take place this after-

speed drivers is set for a return colorful Kent and Sussex Fair here tomorrow afternoon.

Six AAA-sanctioned events will feature a 20-lap Kent and Sus-

Again billed under the supervision of Sam Nunis Speedways, the auto races begin with qualifying time trials at 1 p. m. and the

first race at 2:30 p. m. Already many of the East's topnotch pilots have signed for the season's first AAA races on the fair circuit. Bill Schindler, ner here last year, is among It is a "badge of merit" which those awaiting this year's action

Schindler, a one-legged ace and widely noted Indianapolis star, is seeking the East Coast AAA championship this season. A dup Signifying thoughts molded into lication of last year's great form in the forthcoming events will country's fastest race cars., a \$15,000 Offenhausser.

Other popular performers in Johnny Matera, Luzaveth, N. J.; Mark Sooey, Bridgeton, N. J., and Joe Mattera, Deer Lake, Pa.

Beauty queens of the Delmarva Chicken Festival, with Otis tion on Governor's Day yesterday.

queens who are as follows: Miss Del-Mar-Va, Mary Kee F. P. MONTANARI Tankard, Franktown, Va.; Miss Delaware, Miss Carol Lee Closser, of Greenwood; Miss Maryland,

Meta Justice, Crisfield. Miss Tankard was presented by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and, in remile in 2.09 4/5, one second with spent the weekend at Rehoboth. turn, was presented a huge bouquet by the Misses Delaware and

Miss Shirley Smith, of Laurel, Mrs. Alice Minner accompanied last year's Miss Delaware, was ing with the work of the Chicken

Attendance at the fair has been good, despite the most torrid the races were over at Harring- Berry and son and Miss Peggy temperatures in the event's 33year history. An unofficial reading Monday, in the shade, at the fair, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bright, was 108 degrees. Fair week has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett, day the roof of the poultry house Hartly, called on Mr. and Mrs. was sprayed with water. Another Lloyd Minner Tuesday evening. poultry house was torn down re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and cently. It has been said that a son were dinner guests of Mr. replacement may be built to

> Restrictions on games of chance gram of the traditional harness Mrs. Pearl Betts. Leroy and racing have not dented fair at-

> Supplanting harness racing this new form of entertainment for roping contest, in which the winner, Jim Eskew Jr., roped a Brahama calf and tied three of its legs in a little over 12 seconds. Bronc-riding and bull-riding The famed Ringling Bros. contests were also well received ceiving treatment and examina-

evening in front of the grand-

Senators will be elected for ner roast at Big Stone Beach, group at Penn Treaty All Breed continued use of DDT over the 692. Of the drivers involved in his widow, he leaves a son, Dr. Gloria Grahame, are hundreds An information booth to help operations and purpose of the coroner and Levy Court com- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of exhibit at the Eastern Shore Ken- results this year are being achiev- of the state. There were 216 per- Blacksburg, Va., and Miss Nancy Admission for this glorious Delaware district Office of Price

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in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Kent County overall polit-

county offices, four years.

"It was hot up in Jersey but Enters Ticket we thought it might be cooler here," said Chester Damon, herds-men for Canfield Farm, Flemingman for Canfield Farm, Flemington, N. J., as he wiped his brow in the cattle barn where he was taking care of an exhibit of An-

dall E. Canfield.

senior yearling heifers, two junior yearling heifers, and a sen-

to better families, Damon said, and is adding Blackcap Empresses, Juana Ericas. It has a Blackcap Tolan and a Primrose. The

## Burrsville

Henry Stafford, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Phillipps,

the governor's party at the fair Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Dra-the stables.

While in Harrington yesterday

mother, Mrs. Rena Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gough, of

and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Dra- progress. The annual picnic of Union

Richards, of Henderson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp Neal Green and Miss Jessie James E. Hearn, Lincoln, Sunday.

Best of Breed

bury, Md., Aug. 24.

On Mosquito Control The mosquito control work for division works closely with the Bet by now everything is buz- Baltimore, are spending the always been known for its heat. Parker and Hughes opened the present season, under the department of entomology of the zing around Harrington with the week with Mr. and Mrs. William But for this fact, exhibits of live-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meredith, for about a month during which Property damage resulting daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. period about 20,000 acres of from motor vehicle accidents in Roland T. Draper Sr. and grand- marshland have been sprayed by this state for the first six months Woodside daughter, Betty Usilton, Mr. and the use of a plane and ditch of this year will total almost a Mrs. Harry C. Jones, son Ralph, cleaning operations have ben in million dollars, according to a reper, Jr., and daughter, Charlotte Frank D. Cannon, director of director of the financial respons- Wilmington Saturday evening. Ann, recently spent a Sunday at the mosquito control division of ibility division of the Motor Ve-

work this year is being aided The report covers only those Mrs. Fred Thawley and son, through the use of a fog machine accidents involving damage of

> work will be accomplished at a Keller, the total damage from Rehoboth. these accidents during the six Mrs. James Gallagher, of Wil-Two ditch-cleaning machines months period amounted to \$936,- mington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnum & Bailey Circus, biggest The bulls were Brahamas. In this effort to cover as many of the During these six months there

> > For the first half of this year

Little Michael Bullock celebrat- Terrier, Oklahoma, won best of work conducted thus far has reported 503 accidents causing of New York. He had been in ton Heston, James Stewart, Cor-At the November election, state ed his fourth birthday at a wei- breed and second in variety brought forth good results. The damages in the amount of \$209,- poor health for some time. Beside nel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour and stand. terms of four years; state re- Saturday evening with several re- Match Show Sunday at Booth's past years has resulted in an these accidents, 157 had no in- John B. Poore, Charlottsville, Va., of Ringling's exciting headline acquaint Delawareans with the Corner, Pa. Mrs. DeLong will immunity of the larvae and good surance and 224 were from out two daughters, Mrs. William Kato, acts. missioners, two years; all other Dover, called on Mr. and Mrs. nel Club All Breed Match, Salis- ed with another chemical known sons injured in the accidents Poore, Chicago; two brothers and show will be Adults - 74c Tax Stabilization is being maintained

Whose notes reverberate that joy

evision show, and what not.

the world doesn't easily give to who sported a Gay Nineties mus- after a weeks vacation with the Kirby & Holloway of Harring- Because to be called a man, requires integrity of character,

> John and Russel were here to Where there are real things to do much to bring about Schindsee the victory. By the way be done, or give time for some ler's aim. He drives one of the benefication.

Olin Davis drove Ethel Lady to ness, but also a helping hand

praise, let us attest once more were guests of the fair associawith Princess Gary and Tip Volo. That he, besides being the brass Esham and Hawk have been ar-Bill Fleming certainly turned band king, and the Virtuoso of ranging

ton, but it won't be much longer Everett, of Dover, called on Mr.

Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith year is Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo, a and Mrs. Edward Price and son, the Eastern Shore. Some 6000

of Big Top shows, is the spectac- confest, only two cowboys stayed Mr. and Mrs. Tinley Stevenson ular background of Cecil B. De- on the animals the required eight entertained guests from Phila- Mille's latest Technicolor epic, seconds. One cowboy received "The Greatest Show on Earth," minor injuries when the bull which opens FRIDAY JULY 25 threw him off and tramped on for 7 big days at the Reese him. He was released after re-

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ABE WROTE THIS

Although he doesn't know it, Abe Decktor, of the Kent Shoe Stores (this is not a commercial) is both poet and Oak Orchard where they went Creenwood philosopher.

Almost nine years ago he came to us with a statement "They are saying that this country is run by one man, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Well, if it is run by one man, then for heaven's sake, let's let him run it. What other man on ard Perdue. earth can perform such a fine job?"

As a result of that talk with Abe, we wrote a lengthy bit of verse (we can't call it poetry) in which we enumerat ed all the progress made during the Roosevelt regime -- and the caption of that bit of verse was "One Man -- Just One Man." We signed that lengthy bit of verse "Jasper Hay"-- sort of a grass root name, you know -- and that verse was published by the Democratic organization all over the nation, not because the verse contained any merit, but because Abe's sound philosophy contained oodles of sense -- and truth.

Only this week Abe said to us: "Certainly there is graft in government -- there is graft anywhere where huge sums of money are involved. We have had examples here in Delaware where trusted bank employees have appropriated large sums to their own use. In the Pittsburgh area, both in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, we have been sickened to read about some half-dozen banking institutions whose officers swiped millions of dollars from those institutions We drop over to the Atlantic Seaboard to discover that the Mergenthaler Type-Setting Machine people were chiseled out of more than a million dollars. We read, practically every day, where some trusted employee has swiped enormous sums, but that is news for a day -- and only a day. Yet when someone meanders off with a measly mink or a doggone deep freezer, the subsidized press keeps it alive for years."

Abe makes good sense to us -- or, so it will be better understood, we employ local terminology -- hoss sense.

### CROSSING GATES SAVE LIVES-HERE IS THE PROOF!

Crossing gates save lives--here is the proof! Don't take our word for it: here are the facts. Data released by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as of Dec. 1, 1951, reveal these startling facts:

Gates installed at 17 crossings on Delmarva Division since 1946 at points where accidents had occurred while watchman was on duty, and after his tour of duty.

Installation of gates started in 1946 and is continuing. At these SAME crossings, since 1946 and before crossing gates were installed, 15 lives were lost. Records also show

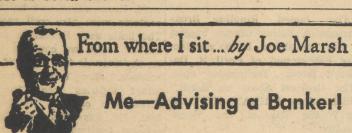
several non-fatal accidents at these crossings. Since gates were installed, no accidents have occurred at these crossings. Here are some items from the breakdown of fatalities at crossings which since have been equip-

Two persons were killed at Felton in 1948 after City Council had refused gates in 1947. Two killed at Laurel in 1946 and two in 1947; Harrington, 2; Greenwood, 3 killed in 1948. Greenwood had rejected gates in 1947 and 1948. Dover had one fatality in 1946. Two were killed in Cheswold in 1950. The town had rejected gates in 1949 and 1950. Seven were killed in Fruitland, Md., in 1945. Jimtown-Clay-

ton had one fatality in 1947. Seneca wrote, "What fools these mortals be." Notice, in the above breakdown, that seven lives were lost at crossings which had been refused gates. And here is more news: Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. Some towns are still refusing crossing gates. Among these towns are Farmington and Bridgeville. If persons are killed burgh, Pa., is spending some time at these crossings and the approaching locomotive gives with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Neadequate warning, who will be to blame?

Sweltering and weltering in the haze of heat on this indefinitely. Peninsula of Plentiful Perspiration, we have scanned the sordid stretches or a sultry Sky through an alder joint, which after night, searching for the cosy, comforting cloud which would presage a promise of rain - but balefully the slumbering stars blinked in derision. And on each moribund morn spent a few days with Mr. and we meandered through our paper, over the weather reports Mrs. Melvin Brobst. -- but only merciless Moloch reigned. In this torrid tempo, there is no escapist. Never nepenthe!

This flaccid, flexible (with apologies to Redundant Roscoe) Dan McGee caught fleeting glimpse of a straw struggling in a stormy sea. They say a drowning man will grasp Miss Janet Owens, have been a straw -- we did grasp this straw -- and it blistered our spending some time with Mr. and fingers. That one straw we glimpsed and grasped before we dropped our limp newspaper to the floor was: "Local Bride Is Given Shower."



The Missus and I were invited to dinner over at Balesville the other aight. I sat next to a banker from the state capital.

"Mighty nice country you've got down there," he says. "Don't be exprised if I come to live there myself. In a few years I plan to get away from everybody, buy a farm and just take it easy."

"Well," I told him, "we'd like to have you. But when someone plans to buy a farm and 'take it easy' he often winds up working harder than ever. It takes work to run a farm right no matter how many

hands you can afford to hire. "And from where I sit," I con-

tinued, "you won't 'get away' from people either. Neighbors are plenty important in a farming community -whether it's helping one another out or just friendly visiting over a sociable glass of beer." "Hard work and neighbors dropping in all the time?" he asks, looking at me over his glasses. Then he smiles and says, "Sounds wonderful. You've just sold me on a farm."

### Of Local Interest

Miss Sandra Pooley, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Ocean City Tuesday. Greenly and family.

hoboth, Miss Muriel Faulkner, of sister, Mrs. Herman Longfellow EDITOF Laurel, Joe Morgan, of Rehoboth;

Mrs. Joseph Konesey and Mrs. few days with the Masseys. t Lewes Beach.

Leonard Taylor and son spent in Washington. Sunday in Lewes.

weeks stay in Slaughter Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield

and Marshall spent Saturday at crabbing. Sunday they were at Rehoboth.

the week with Mr. and Mrs. How- and her sister, Miss Florence Levin Brittingham, who is re-

nicely. Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and daugh- dren, of St. Georges.

ter, Salemma ,attended a wheat threshing dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Mrs. Thomas Watkins, of Rich- Bussell of Salisbury, Md., were mond, Va.

B. E. Davis, of North Falmouth, Mass. is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. aand Mrs. Francis McKee.

Mrs. Howard B. Hitchens Jr. and Skipper are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane, attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Conner, and three children spent Sunday with Mrs. O. C. Passmore. Mrs. Wilson remained to spend the week with her mother.

Miss Louise Layton, of Washington, D. C. and Harold M. Layton, of Silver Spring, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal and children spent Saturday in New York visiting Mrs. O'Neal's father, Joseph Walton, who is in the hospital. They found him improved. The O'Neals are having their home painted green. Pfc. Donald Derrickson, Ft. Benning, Ga., is spending two

weeks at home. Mrs. Robert Fry left Friday for Denver where she will join her husband, Airman Third Class Robert Fry stationed at the Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry

Mrs. Harry Porter, Mrs. Anstine Stafford, Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr., Mrs. Charles Messick and Mrs. Virginia Collison and the Rev. Omro Todd attended the W. S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Wilmington, spent a part of the week with Mrs. Zella Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and son, Nicky, are spending the week at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson spend Monday in Cambridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Brown and Mrs. Isabelle Smith, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and

Miss E. L. Smitten, of Pitts-

mesh. Mrs. Nan Davis, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Edith Smith

Mrs. Eva Hanson, Miss Leona Dickrager, Mrs. Nan Davis, and Miss Edith Smith spent Sunday in Rehoboth

Miss Marion Burton, of Lewes,

Mrs. Bayard VanSant, of Wilmington, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Nora

Judge O. Elliott Owens and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.



**Every Sunday** Evening



Miss Margaret Peeler, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss

Laura Smith. They went to Mrs. Maynard Webster, of Bal-Miss Barbara Johnson, of Re-timore, spent some time with her

Mrs. Burton Carter, of Wil-Fred Baker, of Laurel, and Bob mington, is spending the week VanPelt, were guests of Miss with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey Elizabeth Ann Greenly Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Stevens also spent a

ham, of Greenwood, Linwood color? Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey Kates, and Miss Doris Williamand children and Mr. and Mrs. son, of Greenwood, spent Sunday

Mrs. Oscar has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Ocean Grove, N. J., where she are back in town after several attended a convention of the W.

Miss Mildred Long, of Media, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garnett, of Pa., is spending some time with Salisbury, Md., spent a part of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Long

Callers at the J. F. Porter home covering from a kidney operation Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walin the Beebe Hospital, is doing Davis, of Coatesville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and chil-

Their guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter and children, Tommy and Susan, of Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Elliott, daughters have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clara Hastings and Mrs. Dell Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

M. T. Uhler was ill over the weekend, but is improving at this writing.

Miss Barbara Ann Hurd, of Hempstead, N. Y., is spending the summer months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers. Barbara has had as her house guest for two weeks, Miss Joan King who is also from Hempstead.



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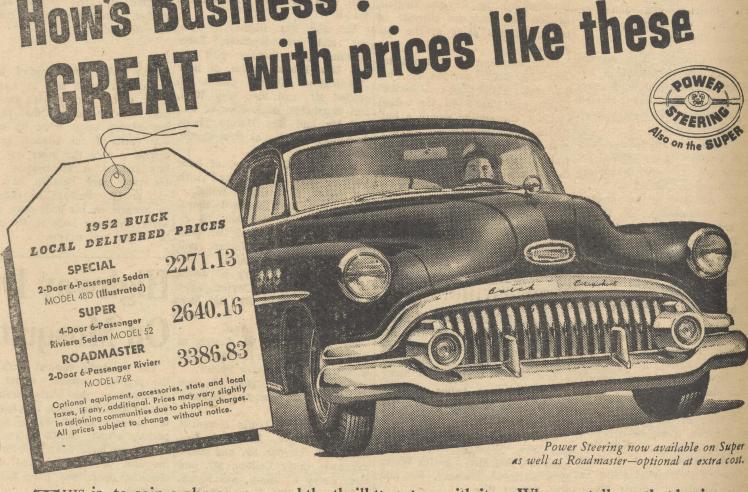
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Shirley, lives on Route 4, Dover, relieved here and went to Hokkai-ers? is serving with the 2nd Chemical do, Japan, for training. While in Mortar Battalion on the mount- the First Cavalry Division, I reserving as a member of Head-Occupation Ribbon. quarters and Headquarters Company in the battalion.

a member of the 25th Infantry break Ridge." Division, one of the first United States units to fight on the! peninsula.

Pfc. Frank Neeman writes us from Korea to give a change in address. His new address is:

Frank Neeman U. Francisco, Calif.

anous Korean front north of the ceived the following: Combat In-38th parallel. He is the son of fantry Badge, for close combat Mrs. Julia Urash, Route 2, Do- with the enemy; two battle stars, ver. Pvt. Urash entered the the Korean Campaign Ribbon, the Army in Nov., 1951, and is now UN Ribbon, and the Japanese Pfc. Sylvester M. Campbell, of June and am now on the front

(First Cavalry Division) the last handed to the minister. whose parents live at 211 Church with Fox Company of the 35th Ave., Milford, is returning to the Inf. Regiment of the 25th Di-United States from Korea under vision. We are now set up in a Church Notes the Army's rotation plan. He was defensive position on Heart-

ceiving the paper very much.

He attended Felton High School and was a crane operator will conduct the devotions. Clas- Cat, just south of Wilmington. before going into the Army in April of last year. Pfc. Neeman are welcome. S. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 52091297 Co. G , 35th Inf. Regt., Neeman, of near Felton, and the 25th Div., APO 25, 3/0 PM, San brother of Paul and Claude Neeman, both of Harrington.

Ralph Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greelee, of Harring-"I came overseas last Septem- ton is undergoing training at the her and joined the 8th Regiment U. S. Naval Training Center at of the First Cavalry Division and Bainbridge, Md.

### Friendly Echoes By Mrs. Mary E. Bailey

GREENWOOD: Mrs. Viola Paskins, and family of Bridgeville, visited her father,

Preston Miller, July 19, at which time his little granddaughter on the sick list. sang "Happy Birthday."

Duker, last weekend. Ishman Potter, Mrs. Nora

Fisher and children, Barbara Jean, Floyd and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coverdale and chil- Evans, of Philadelphia. dren, Marilee, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

and Alice Queen, of New York pastor.

Mrs. Harriett Hughes and sister, in Houston. Mrs. Alberta Fisher are employed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris, of vice Station Restaurant.

As always, the Kent and Sus-

Thought for the day: The sense of gratitude ceases to function if unexpressed.

Sharon Gospel singers of Mills- the thimble. boro, and the Silver Echoes, of Wilmington will be featured in a battle of songs Sunday at 8 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a. m., July 27, at Mt Moriah Holiness Church. Mrs. Ida Nicholas , sponsor; Mrs. Lulu Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Collins and Steaks, Fried Chicken, food Mr. and Mrs. James Mason are engaged in a very profitable business located on the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds. Pearl Jarman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jarman is also includ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulley, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Lulu Ewing were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brown Sunday.

The Rev. Turner and his gospel singers, of the Eastern Shore, rendered two services Sunday at ing. St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

The Rev. Thaddeus Hackett is

Mrs. Asbury Evans, who now Mrs. Alice Jones, of Wilming- resides at the parsonage', is doton, visited her father, Charles ing fine since her return from els in northern Indochina. Easton Hospital. Recent visitors at the parsonage included Mrs. Jeanette Williams, of Philadelphia, and father, Asbury Evans, of Rhodesdale, Md., and Agnes

Archie Collick is improving Lawrence, were recent visitors of satisfactorily since his operation. The Rev. John Hubbard occup-Mrs. Viola Beckett is planing ied the pulpit and conducted the to have as her guests in the near 11 a. m. service at Metropolitan future her son, Sylvester Beckett Sunday due to the illness of the

Mrs. Charles Dixon, who has Mrs. Ella Brewington and Mrs. spent a weeks vacation with re-Alice Coverdale are employed at latives and friends in Philadelthe Wonder Bar this week while phia, has returned to her home

as first cook at the Peoples Ser- Houson, attended the Kent and Sussex Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson sex Fair offers opportunity to the were recent visitors of Mrs. Lulu

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### **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

Rev. Milton Elliott, minister

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subpyt. Joseph Urash whose wife, stayed with them until it was ject: "How Does God Call Lead-

> Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Union Service at 8 p. m. in Trinity Church. Rev. Robert Van-Cleaf will bring the message. The flowers were placed in the

chancel by Mrs. H. Clyde Miller. A mimeograph has been purchased by the church. Any spe-"I was transferred from there cial announcements should be

## **Asbury Methodist**

Neeman says he enjoys rethe Sunday School session, which sex Fair here, took a beating last day morning. Fulton Downing overhead over U. S. 13 at Black and ses for every age group. You

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### Farmington When I Think of It By Huck

Mrs. Wiggins of Coatsville Pa., The rent stations at Smyrna is spending some time with her granddaughter Mrs. Alvin Thom- and Milford have been discontin- in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and ued. The Dover station continues

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander open. and daughter Margie of Lin- P. Lynwood Taylor, of Milford, wood, Pa., spent the weekend will be in the show room of the with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gray. Delaware Power and Light Com-Miss Margie Gerardi is spend- pany here Monday from 1 to 4 ing her vacation with her aunt p. m., to answer questions on and uncle in New Jersey. Blue Cross.

Bill Barlow said, the other

Doug Mills, Bill Barlow, and

ground." The three are linemen.

For some time now, Council-

man Grover Lord has been on an

extended tour of duty as super-

visor of Wheeler's Park. He has

been sponsored by the Lions, the

Grange, and the Business & Pro-

fessional Women's Club. This is

an exceptionally worthy project

groups to aid it. Furthermore,

the sponsoring groups have been

extremely fortunate in securing

the services of Mr. Lord. Ad-

ditional sponsors are needed.

W. A. Wheeler or Mr. Lord

Oh, Yeah!

times during the growing season.

A lawn is mowed on average 20

it behooves other civic

Legates and sons spent Sunday night, "Put in the paper that in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. William Willey Frankie O'Neal gave up their va-

Mrs. Mae Sweegan, Mrs. Irene

spent the weekend in Rehoboth. cations to help out at the fair Collision With Overhead Damages

Riding Device The "Flyaplane, "a riding de-"How Does God Call Leaders?" vice with Lawrence Greater Show, will be the lesson for study at now playing at the Kent & Susbegins at 10:00 o'clock this Sun- week when it collided with an

Not having sufficient clearance, the \$18,000 ride, which had just Morning Worship will begin at come from the factory, was badly 11:00 o'clock. In the absence of damaged. According to Louis the minister the service will be Hoffman, publicity man for the conducted by the Rev. Harold D shows, this entailed considerable should be contacted. Jester, of Wilmington, Delaware. repairs on the individual cars of The Union Evening Worship the device. with some equipment will be held at Trinity Church, having to be rushed from the manufacturer at Salem, Ore.

> Wrong Lawyer In Honolulu a defendant charged with conspiracy to rob a liquor store had to search for a new lawyer

when the one he first picked turned

Traveling Advice

out to be the owner of the store.

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Of Local Interest

other points of interest.

delphia Zoo.

iting in Maryland.

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returned from a trip in the New

England States and Canada. On

the way home they visited Cadet

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Maurice and Alice Adams, of

Harrington, have recently had

their herd of registered dairy

ducted by The Holstein-Friesian

This was the fourth time the

herd now classified, one is des-

Of Local Interest

children spent their vacation at

Kent Island and Buffalo, N. Y. While in Buffalo they visited Mr.

and Mrs. T. F. Angus, former

residents. They found Mr. An-

Mrs. F. Glenn Ford, of Nor-

Mrs. Harold Clendaniel and

children, of Milton, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamil-

Mrs. Ernest Homewood and

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near McGinness Pond, near Frederica, is sold on the use of gaseous fertilizer after 16 acres of Thorne wheat, treated with the new soil builder, averaged 34 bushels to the acre this summer.

Control of the fertilizer for the

Cost of the fertilizer, for the entire field, was only \$79. Beside it was another 16-acre field, covered with chicken manure and 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer at a cost of \$150, which returned 28 to 30 bushels per acre.

The gas, anhydrous ammonia, is 81 per cent nitrogen. Jarrell said. however, it cost

about the same as other topdressing materials but that it secured a better yield and it was more convenient to handle.

The Frederica farmer applied the gas fertilizer about March 10 with equipment purchased from Suburban Farm Service Company, Delmar. This equipment was comprised of a tank of liquid fertilizer, a pump, and special teeth.

Jarrell said the liquid is under presure and that it becomes a gas when it is applied about six cattle classified for type (body inches into the ground by tubes conformation) under the official and special teeth. This ammonia- type classiffication program, contype nitrogen, he said, locks with the soil particles and does not travel as does nitrate nitrogen.

herd has been classified under Using anhydrous ammonia, Jarrell said he got the best yield of the official program, maintained in an effort to improve still furwheat he had ever had. The application equipment can ther the Holstein breed. Of 15 eligible animals in the

also be used on other crops. Jarrell has used it this year on 180 acres of his own corn and on ignated "Very Good", 7 "Good Plus", and 7 "Good." about 200 acres for other persons, including 30 acres belonging to R. W. Vane, of Harrington.

## Farm Flooded By Creek

Few Farmers are ever faced gus much improved. Mr. and with the problem recently ex- Mrs. Brown were also at Niagara perienced by William Kux of Falls and Canada. Their vacation Port Penn, who had to use a was shortened by the death of rowboat to get his cows in from Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law, Balpasture. timore.

This unusual situation occurred when water backed up onto his folk, Va., has returned home affarm from a nearby creek. The ter spending ten days the guest creek was dammed up to permit of her sister, Mrs .H. Clyde Milconstruction work for a new ler. sluice being built where the creek flows into the Delaware.

As a result, Bill's main pasture was isolated by about 200 yards of water, two to three feet deep. The cows waded out through

the water to get to the pasture, and Bill used his boat to bring them back.

Bill has a 16-acre field of timothy and clover which could be used for pasture, but he needs it for hay. He is, however, fencing off part of the field so the cows will not have to wade through the water every day.

### Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly round-up of Livestock Prices and Miscel-laneous Commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Dela-ware Farmers for Commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Vealers Choice — 31.00 to 38.50
per cwt. Medium to Good — 27.00
to 30.00 mostly 29.00 per cwt.
Rough and Common — 22.00 to
26.00 mostly 24.00 per cwt.
Monkeys — 18.00 to 40.00 mostly
29.00 per cwt.
Lambs Medium — 19.75 to 21.60
mostly 21.60 per cwt.
Cows Slaughter Medium to Good
— 20.00 to 23.75 mostly 21.00 per
cwt. Common — 18.25 to 19.75
mostly 19.25 per cwt.
Canners and Cutters — 14.00 to
18.00 mostly 17.50 per cwt.
Steers Light Steers — 22.00 to
29.75 mostly 26.75
Feeder Helfers Dairy Type —16.00 to 29.50 mostly 24.00 per cwt.
Bulls Medium to Good — 26.25
to 30.00 mostly 24.00 per cwt.
Bulls Medium to Good — 26.25
to 30.00 mostly 22.00 per cwt.
Common — 16.00 to 19.00 mostly
17.50 per cwt.
Straight Hogs (Good Quality)
120 to 170 lbs. — 18.75 to 20.00
mostly 19.75 per cwt. 170 to 240
lbs. — 21.00 to 22.50 mostly 22.00
per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. — 16.25
to 20.50 mostly 20.00 per cwt.
Sows (Good Quality) 200 to 306
lbs. — 13.50 to 20.50 mostly 17.75
per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. — 14.00
to 17.75 mostly 17.00 per cwt. Over
400 lbs. — 12.75 to 17.75 mostly
17.00 per cwt.
Boards (Good Quality) Under
250 lbs. — 10.00 to 18.75 per cwt.
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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. John Abbott. Mr. Abbott returned

Saturday guests of Mrs. Sarah He was born at the Kent General Billings were Mrs. Ida E. Hospital last Wednesday. Leech, of Fernwood, Pa., and Mr. Mrs. Katie Austin has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. George Long and and son spent the weekend at daughter, of Marcus Hook, are Wildwood, N. J.

Bethany Beach for two weeks. and Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin, some time at home.

of Hummeltown, Pa., spent the spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mis Geraldine Higgins, of New day,

and children and Mr. and Mrs. the weekend at Rehoboth. turned to their home in Rich- Merriken and sons, William and day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt. named their son Robert Charles.

and Mrs. Thomas Houpt, of Ches- from a visit in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Carl Roork, of New York, spent of Dover, Walter Moore, of Mil-Mr. and Mrs .Orville Fry and Greenwood and friend were Sun-

Mrs. Cecil B. Tull and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Irving, ter, Rebecca Ellen, of Seaford, from the Veterans Hospital Fri-

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Abner Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Shackel-Donald Wilson spent Sunday with have gone to Rehoboth to occupy ford, of Durham, N. C., and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waller, of their cottage for the rest of the and Mrs. Joseph Pearce, of Mil-Ocean City, Md., Mr. and Mrs. summer. They are now enter- ford, were dinner guests of Mr. Townsend and family have re-taining Mr. and Mrs. William S. and Mrs. John G. Parks Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. David McCue, of Mrs. Grace Tiernan and daugh- guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dover, spent Friday night with ter, Miss Clare Richardson, Lester Kauffman, of Ocean View, moved to their new home on Mrs. Jack Berry, of Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. James Rash have West Center Street Friday. phia, is spending the week with Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Misses Miss Grrace Wanda Quillen.

tended the W. S. C. S. School of College, Dover, last week.

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# FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



## Harvey Built Milk Houses As They Grew

so I built a wooden eight-by-ten- dairying. foot building on my own accord," declared Harvey Durham of Cheswold recently.

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Durham were married, they rented the farm on which they now live from his father, and started their career of producing milk. It was there, in 1921, that they built their first wooden structure milk house. Since their herd consisted of only 14 milking cows, the house was of sufficient size.

Prior to 1936, before Pet began operating a receiving unit in Dover, Harvey sold his milk to another dealer. Then in 1941, when Harvey purchased the old homestead, his herd had increased and he needed more room, so a new concrete block 10-by 12-foot struture replaced the original.

Harvey's herd had increased to 45 milking cows by 1951. Once again the milk house in use had been outgrown and on his own accord, Harvey built a modern 12-by-20-foot two-room milk house fully equipped with hot water their farm to the extent that it ficiency of the harvester. heater, wash tanks, an electric now exists.

All three houses are still in houses his water pump; the 1941 on the community committee, for model has been converted into a a delegate to the county convenfine laundry room for Mrs. Dur- tion to elect the county PMA ham; and, of course, the 1951 committee for 1953, and for model is the center of operation alternates. Voting will be by for the main source of his in-election meeting. In general, any come.

Harvey produces annually around cord with programs administered 3000 bushels of corn and about by the county PMA committee. 1400 bushels of wheat. The remainder of his farm acreage is used for pasture land and hay.

trate on a large acreage of per- Demonstration in Md. manent pasure, I wouldn't be able to maintain my present herd"

### Capel Has First **Guernsey Twins** Herd of Angus In Forty Years

William T. Capel, of Greensboro, is overjoyed in owning his herd of registered Angus cattle first pair of Guernsey twin calves to Albert Grier, of Mastens Corin 40 years, says Pet Dairy Chats. ner, RFD Felton. Since he started farming, he has always used purebred Guernsey bulls. He has 31 grade Guernseys, with his milking herd at 18 of a Black Watch bull, purchased head. Capel and his son farm from Land's End Farm, Queens-155 acres.

## Bridgeville Boy Wins Scholarship

John F. Ray, 18, of Bridgeville, is the winner of the 1952 Esso 4-H Scholarship at the University of Delaware. John will enter the School of Agriculture as a freshman in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ray. He was awarded the \$100 scholarship on the basis of his 4-H record, and leadership in high school and community activities. A member of the Bridgeville Live Wires Club, John has been in 4-H for seven years. He has carried projects in field crops, gardening, and swine. As state field crops winner, he was a delegate to the 1950 National 4-H Club Congress. Also in 1950, his part in a team demonstration won for him a trip to the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Convention in New Orleans. His agricultural interest carried over to high school where he took field crops in FFA work. He graduated from the Bridgeville High School this June. He served as an officer in the Varsity Club, baseball team, dramatics club, archery club, band, and rifle club. He was vice-president of his senior class, is an Eagle Scout, and has been vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Agronomy and horticulture are his special interests in agriculture. John says, "A college education seems to be a necessity for every young man who really wants to make a success of farming. My 4-H Club work helped me decide that I really wanted to make agriculture my career."

ed annually, and continued four years of college, if scholastic work is satifactory. Other scholarship winners now at the University are Robert Lee Carey Bridgeville; William Glen Dill. Milford, and Roland L. Hearn, Laurel.

### Freshen Bread

or hard rolls, simply let a little cold water run over them a second, then place them in a moderate oven until crisp again. Cool before slic-

Tallest Lighthouse The tallest lighthouse in the U.S. is at Cape Hatteras, N.C.—194 feet

"I feel that if I didn't concen-

## Coulbourn Sells

(Porter's Corner), has sold his

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### PMA Election Wednesday

be held in Kent county's 18 farm conditions on the efficiency of After handpicking of the sec-"They didn't require a milk cooler and ample storage space, communities at 8 p. m., Wednes- the picker. house back in 1921, but I wanted and represents the Durham's laday, R. Harry Wilson, chairman a clean place to care for my milk, bors and progress of 30 years in of the county PMA committee, announced today.

At these elections, farmers will use on the farm. The 1921 model vote for three farmers to serve farmer is eligible to vote if he Along with his dairy farming, is carrying out practices in ac-

### 300 Attend Snap Bean Harvester

More than 300 snap bean grow-

State, although the harvester and picker on the second crop, Dr. similar models developed by the Stark explains. Chrisholm-Ryder Company, Nia- The mechanical harvester's suc-R. R. Coulbourn, of Marvel's a period of 5 years. This year, tion and experiment, depends

Community PMA elections will fect of climate and other local mechanical harvesting.

are designed to determine the ef-and packers of the four-state ficiency of the picker compared with hand picking, the relative costs and yields ,and the suitability to machine harvesting of Harrington H. D. C. Meets four different varieties.

ing the efficiency of the cleaner ing at the home of Mrs. Lillian which is used with the harvester. Camper.

been picked by hand. Dr. Stark son, of the Victory Club. These explains that this year the beans ladies had attended the short at the Foard Brothers farm are course at Newark. ers and canners from Maryland, 75 per cent of the total, whereas remarked Mr. Durham. His per- Virginia, Delaware and Pennsyl- this year, the first picking is manent pasure, a well-balanced vania attended a demonstration yielding only 35 per cent of the mixture of Ladino clover and of a mechanical snap bean har- total. When the mechanical harorchard grass, provides annually vester at the Foard Brothers vester is used, only one picking sufficient forage for his herd farm, Hydes, Md., July 15 and can be obtained, and it is imthroughout the grazing season. | 16. In addition to the demonstra- portant that the picking be Mr. and Mrs. Durham are to tion, the University of Maryland, timed for the period of greatest be commended for their advance- sponsors of the event, conducted yield, Dr. Stark says. In cases adjacent to the stable. It was ment in developing dairying on experiments to determine the effirst harvest are low, it would be The demonstration is the first advantageous to pick the first to be held outside New York crop by hand and to use the

> gara Falls, New York, have been cess, according to the horticultested by the manufacturer over turalists conducting the demonsra-

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ed in various commercial snap vesting a single crop. Then too, with silverware. bean producing regions all over bean varieties must be found or the country to determine the ef- developed that are adapted for both Wed., Aug. 20. For reserva-

ond crop is completed this week, the research men will compare erine Hickman will be leaders at The tests conducted by Dr. the results of hand picking with Francis Stark, and other Universmechanical harvesting and report they will demonstrate etching ity of Maryland horticulturalists, their findings to bean growers

The Harrington Home Demon-The researchmen are also study- stration Club held its July meet-

This week, the harvester will "Echoes From The Short be used for a second picking Course" was presented by Mrs. harvest, in a field that had first Reba Smith and Mrs. Pearl Han-

several harvesters are being test-largely on the economy of har- member is to bring a covered dish

The group is going to Rehotions contact Mrs. Della Harring-

the September meeting when and hammered trays.

There were 35 members present and five guests.

### In Hospital Longer A physician of Svendborg, Den-

mark, reported that hospitalized fat people stay there an average of five days longer per visit than hospitalized normal-weight or thin peo-

### Stain Removal If you have a tablecloth that has

yielding heavier on the second A family picnic has been glycerin and let the cloth stand a move these stains by rubbing with picking than on the first. Nor- planned for Aug. 6, at 6 p. m. at few minutes. Then wash as usual mally, the first picking yield is Wheeler's Community Park. Each with soap and warm water.

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A trained narrator explains in detail the way each civil defense unit works and performs as a

On hand to answer questions about the State civil defense program, are Col. D. L. Dutton, deputy director of State Civil Defense, Col. George W. Dunn, Wilmington and New Castle County Director of Civil Defense, and Harry A. Helm, director of Civil Defense, for Kent County.

### Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaffinch, Denton, were last Thursday guests of Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mis Louise Gray.

Mesdames Amos and Edgar Scott were in Dover Monday of last week.

Miss Hannah Faulkner and Cpl. Grady McGee, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and family spent a few days with Baltimore relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Knotts and Mrs. Kate Johnson, Denton, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Elmer But-

Master Ronney Hamilton, rural Easton, was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elina Jean, visited Mrs. Clara Stafford last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain and Ralph Wooters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebling and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Faulkner, near Centreville.

Farmers her about have finished combining and threshing their wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fountain and Ralph Wooters attended a birthday Party given Mrs. Wm. Faulkner, Tuckahoe.

### Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rattigan, Milford, July 9. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jan rell, Harrington, July 10. Girl Mr. and Mrs. John Wol-

ler, Milton, July 10. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Wyoming, July 10. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen,

Laurel, July 11. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jalot,

Geo. July 11. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayhew, Jr., Milford, July 11.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Manlove, Denton, July 11. Girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyatt. Milton, July 11.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, Millsboro, July 11. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James Booze, Geo. July 11.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall, Milford, July 11.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jarmon (col), Selbyville, July 12. Boys, twins Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Phillips, Laurel, July 12.

Milford, July 14. Boy and Girl \twins Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin, Millsboro.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts,

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell (co) Lincoln, July 15.

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Pharmacy, Tooth paste and Toilet supplies. There have been about \$65.00 in cash contributed by others The Lodge wishes to thank also sic.

for their gifts and cash. There will be no more paper collections until further notice.

### **Hoof Beats**

First successful use of photo patrol to supplement officiating at a night harness trrack was reported today by The U.S. Trot ting Association. The USTA said the new system, now in effect only at Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill., probably would be adopted at other night harness tracks.

Development of a new type of film which eliminates exposure problems heretofore encountered at night is principally responsible for the success of the photo patrol which has drawn praise from both the USTA and the Illinois State Harness Racing Commission.

The new film was tried at Sportsman's Park at the request of USTA and Sports Commission officials who have been attempt ing for years to develop photo patrol for night harness races. Photo patrol is in use at most running tracks and at some daytime harness tracks. Until now, no method had ever been devised to insure photographic success at savings are so important , because when money is put night.

The new film, Eastman Kodak, is sufficiently hard to allow the use of a hot developer which is necessary in the processing of film underexposed by night photography.

The night photo patrol has been in use at Sportsman's Park since the current meeting opened there June 23. Although it was instantly successful, announcement was withheld in order to give the USTA and the Illinois Commission time to stury results over an extended period.

"The night photo patrol now has been in operation under all possible conditions and we are managemental property of the conditions and the conditions are managemental property of the conditions and the conditions are managemental property of the conditions and the conditions are managemental property of the conditions

also had a psychological effect on was there for the picking. Merchants that have donated stalled.

half mile oval. The developing stewards. process is completed at once and judges may view films of a race, from a number of different angles, within eight minutes of the time it is completed.

Hit Song, property of The Ar-

N. Y., Aug. 6. The son of Darnley, with Harry previews. In one of them he ter book favorite.

Duke of Lullwater and Sharp Note, another top contender, are this will go to buy the hot stabled at the Hambletonian dogs and other necessities that track and will not start again Meadow Rice from Louisville, will be needed to hold the Picnic. until the day of the \$90,000 clas- Ky., are rated the three top Jug

> A real harness racing rarity occurred at Saratoga (N. Y.) Raceway last week when a filly post in two major Grand Circuit stakes in the same evening.

> Owned by Dave Resnick of Washington, Pa., and trained by

She opposed two all-time greats, career.

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able to pronounce it an unquali- Pronto Don and Star's Pride, in Owned by W. H. Cane's Good first start and then posted two fied success," said Don R. Mil- The Chatham and finished third. Time Stable, Goshen, N. Y., and seconds and a third before he lar executive vice president of She came back an hour later trained and driven by veteran hit his peak. In the ten following Eugene J. Hayes, Du Quoin, Troy field. Trainer Miller named Good Time scored by a half and was set back, and broke a Ill., chairman of the Harness her in The Chatham simply be- length over his most persistent hobble the tenth time. Commission, said the photo patrol cause Pronto Don and Star's rival, Dudley Hanover, in The "has exceeded my fondest ex- Pride scared off all other com- Albany. It was the seventh pectations." He said its adoption petition and third money (\$750) straight 1952 win for the son of

drivers in that it had halted al- Jen Hanover, a fast filly with in 14 outings this year. most all rule infractions that oc- poor manners, gained a measure curred before the patrol was in- of fame three weeks ago when trainer Ervin debated sending she cracked a world's record for him back to the farm for a year The races at Sportsman's Park age and gait in showing a trial to grow, Good Time has tangled are filmed from four towers loc- mile to get back in the good with the toughest pacers in the ated at strategic spost around the graces of Roosevelt Raceway world for five straight seasons

> Indications are that the present crop of 3-year-old pacers may be that period and has entered the every bit as fast as last year's winner's circle on 63 occasions record busters.

A year ago Tar Heel won the thirds to his lifetime credit. \$65,000 Little Brown Jug, world's den Homestead Stable and L. B. richest race for age and gait, in Sheppard, looms more and more 2:00,—a world record. Prior to starts has he been back of third. with each passing week as the that, however, no 3-year-old side- Three of those finishes occurred solid choice for The Hambleton- wheeler, 1951 vintage, has shown ian Stake to be raced at Goshen, a mile faster than 2.02 over a twice-around track.

Now comes Thunderclap from Pownall up, now has won two the Saunders Mills Stable of Toleweek of July. Off that mile, the defeated Duke of Lullwater, win- Jug, to be raced Sept. 18 at Delaware, O., could produce another world record this year.

Thunderclap, along with stablemate Gander and W.G. Reynolds'

Good Time, the little horse with the big pocketbook, stood alone today at the top of the list named Jen Hanover went to the of history's leading money-win-

ning harness horses. According to official figures compiled by The U.S. Trotting Association, victory in the \$6000 Del Miller, Jen Hanover was Albany Pace at Saratoga Racenamed in both the \$5000 Chat- way recently boosted Good Time's ham for free for all trotters, and earning's to \$252,985.96, exactly the \$5000 Troy for 3-year-old trot- \$56.29 more than Proximity, the former leader, earned in her

and finished 8th in the 10-horse Missouri reinsman Frank Ervin, starts he won eight, won another Hal Dale-On Time and his eighth

So tiny as a 2-year-old that and has won far more than his share of the spoils.

He has started 91 times during He also has 13 seconds and nine

Only six times in those 91 this year and two of them were not the fault of the lion-hearted 6-year-old. Once he won and was set back to 6th when driver Ervin was accused of interference, On another occasion, a hopple broke as he left the gate and he finished last.

His 1952 campaign has been typical of those that have gone before. He finished 4th in his

He has visited almost every track in the country with stops in California, New York, Maryland, Illinois and Massachusetts. He set track records for various distances at Roosevelt Raceway, Rosecroft Raceway, Bay State Raceway, Buffalo Raceway and Maywood Park.

His 1952 earnings stand at \$44, 492.50 and he still has the meat end of the season before him. He could easily hit \$300,000 before the 1952 curtain rings down.

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Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

AUGUST

1	8	FREDERICA—Fire House	Mon.
1	7	CANTERBURY—Chamber's Store	Tue.
		HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	
		FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	
		KENTON-Moore's Store	
		SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank	
		LEIPSIC—Wilson's Store	
1		MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store	
		HARRINGTON—Town Hall	

Dist.

SEPTEMBER

1	SMYRNA—National Bank	Tue.	1
7	CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.	Wed.	
3	CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store	Thu.	4
0	MILFORD—City Hall	Mon.	-
	MAGNOLIA—Johnson's Store		
	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store		
	LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store		
	HARRINGTON—Town Hall		
	FREDERICA—Fire House		

**OCTOBER** 

3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Wed.
	MILFORD—City Hall	
8	FELTON—Felton Hardware Store	Mon.
	SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank	
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Wed.
3	KENTON-Moore's Store	Thu

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Grier H. Minner

Dover, Del., June 1952

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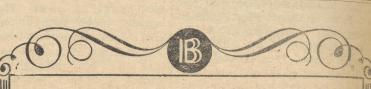
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CHICKS: Started Chicks, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns and Broiler Cross. Hatching weekly. Price reasonable. Sexed pullet chicks on orders only.—West Denton Hatchery, Denton, Md., phone 275.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow fresh, calf by side, 3 years old in May.—Samuel Andrew, Phone Harrington 2t 8-1

FOR SALE — Country ham and country butter. Mrs. Loretta Thiel, near Hollandsville, Del. 217-25 FOR SALE — Cardboard in assorted colors. — Journal Office

I will not be responsible for any fills unless incurred by myself. John Thorpe, Harrington, Delawar Maya M. Haney, its Secretary, on this 16th day of June, 1952.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF AMERICA.

Delaware:

OF Equipment Corporation of America (Pursuant to Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware)

Delaware:

De

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

HANEY BUICK, INC.

(Pursuant to Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware)

The Haney Buick, Inc, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Delaware, does hereby certify as follows:

(1) That on the 3rd day of July, 1562 will be received by the Delaware Standard Time, onsent of the total number of creation the written consent of the total number of creation of the capital of the corporation cancelling the corporation cancelling the corporation of the capital of the corporation capital of the corporation of the capital of the corporation capital of the corporation of the capital of the corporation o

BERNDT BUICK CO.

(Pursuant to Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware)

Berndt Buick Co., a corporation of Monday, August 4th at 11:00 n Monday, August 5th be released to the purchasers on Tuesday, August 5th, beween the hours of 10:00 n Mrs. Lawrence Cain Mrs. Lawrence Cain Mrs. Lawrence Cain Mrs. Lawrence N Mrs. A Mrs. A

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The above constitutes only a partial list of items. The full inventory can be inspected on Wednesday and Thursday July 30th and 31st, 1952, from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M.

day and Thursday July 30th and 31st, 1952, from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M.
All sales are subject to confirmation by the State Highway Department.

Confirmation of the individual partment.

Confirmation of the individual be held and Mrs. Harry Clark, of near Cain

Being sold by order of Delaware State Highway Department.
J. F. Toner Inc.

Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters, Maxine and Betty Lou, are spending this week with Mrs. Stopfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Borght, of Clifton,

Art Henry is spending two Personal Property weeks at Camp Rodney, near

Due to failing health, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm on the Sugarstick Road, leading from Masten's Corner to Hollandsville, I mile West of Masten's Corner, orial Hospital, Wilmington, last

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952
at 1 o'clock (DST the following personal property:
LIVESTOCK

9 fresh cows, Holsteins and Guernseys with calves by their sides, 4 to 6 weeks of age. These cows are T. B. tested and vaccinated, an accredited herd.
1 Bull 16 months old; 1 bull 7 months old; 3 Holstein heifers 14 months old; 1 Guernsey heifer 14 months old, All T. B. Tested and vaccinated.

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7 hopper chick feeders; 1 broiler
feeder battery cage. 5 chicken
coops; One 500 size brooder stove;
20 hand-up chick feeders; 10 buttermilk feeders; 4 water pans with
guards; 4 four-ft. feed hoppers on
stands; 1-10x12 turkeys house on
skids; 8-4-ft. chicken feeders on
stands; 1 oyster shell feed hopper;
4-4-ft. hopper feeders; 10 water
pans on stands; 2-600 size oil
heafted incubators; 20 small chick
feeders; 1-14-day oat sprouter; 7
water heaters.
Small articles too numerous to
mention.

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Sunday July 27 th Harrington at Hickman Viola at Ellendale

Wyoming gained a forfeit over Hickman on Sunday to bolster their winning streak to 9 straight. Hickman was unable to put a team on the field and their Personal Property chances of finishing are doubtful. Frederica nipped Harring-We will sell at Public Auction ful. Frederica nipped Harring-to our residence on Dorman St. ton in a well played 7 to 4 contest as veteran Jim Postles and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Wellbuilt gas range (good as new) 1 Frigidaire 7 mon. old 1 chrome breakfast set, 1 steel cabinet, 1 small kitchen cupboard, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, 1 studio couch and cover, 1 tilt back chair with ottoman and cover, 1 rocking chair, 2 end tables alike and 2 table lamps alike, 2 other table lamps, (floor lamp,) magazine rack, 1 hassock, 1 radio, 1 knicknac rack, 1 oil burner (Duotherm) with floor board 1 roundtop table and 1 square top table 2 fibre rugs, throw rugs, 1 linoleum rug (practically new), 1 Bedroom chair, 1 Bed, springs, and mattress, 1 chest of drawers, 1 kitchen stool, window blinds, Clothes hampers, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash day of Sale Robert and Madeline Van Vorst, Owners.

John R. Hastings Auctioneer Buddy Kimmel teamed up to hurl

Acme Store Parking Space Is Blacktopped The parking lot of the Acme Store was blacktopped this week

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Frozen Seabrook Spinach Leaf or Chopped 14-oz pkg 23c Ideal Pure Concen. Orange Juice 2 2-oz cans 29c Foods Ideal Lemonade Concentrate 2 6-oz cans 29c

Princess Margarine Louella Milk 4 tall cans 53c MARSHMALLOWS Mayonnaise Hom-de-L. qt jar 49c Ideal O. P. Tea 1/2 lb pkg 27c

16 24c SOFT, FLUFFY UNICY Ib cello pkg 29°

Ib 79c Lady Anne Asco Coffee Mason Jars pts 81c qts 91c MINT TRUFFELS can 39c TERRIFIC SALE OF SPEED-UP



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Mrs. Fred Rogers was rushed tinue is still in question.

Ray Tucker were visitors this lendale. Harrington is slated to Harris B. McDowell, Jr. Secretary of State Nellie W. Norbet ing her stay in town.

Assistant Secretary of State

Mrs. Elsie VanKirk durplay at Hickman but the decision of whether Hickman is to confine the stay in town.

Owners.

John R. Hastings Auctioneer way to Dave Greenly in the 9th way to Dave Greenly in the 9th I, Harris B. McDowell, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "BERNDT BUICK CO."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lambka and son, of Milford, and Miss Jeanette Willey, of Rehoboth, as received and filed in this office the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1952, at 9 o'clock A. M.

TESTIMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey

Way to Bave dreenly in the State of runs.

Frederica will be host to the pace setting Wyoming nine this Sunday. This looms as the biggest threat of the season to the leaders as the Frederica tossers

were Sunday dinner guests of the Season to t

(Continued from Page 1)

stand.

lications include "Basic Facts Baking Company. About Inflation and Stabilization," Mr. Edgar B. Harmon on July date will be the 7th of August. Mr. James Mitchell, Jr. of Warrington, who is also with the "Your Stake in Stabilization," and 14th celebrated his birthday. "You Can Help Fight Inflation."

Information and assistance for businessmen who may have quessister and brother-in-law, the tions about ceiling price regulations are also available at the Mr. U. L. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raughley, of Hartin and Mrs. Gus Raughley, of Mrs. Gus Raughley, of Mrs. Fdgar Dill cia Argo, of Milford, and the

explain ceiling price regulations.

### Houston

services will be in charge of a ley.

picnicked at Trappe Pond last Mrs. U. L. Harman.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Marydel Charge by the Rev. the weekend at Virginia Beach, Charles Covington. Their first Va., with their son-in-law and meeting was held Sunday evendaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ing in the Marydel Methodist Poulson. Charleen remained Church with 16 young people in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and children, Janice and Eugene census of this area reveals sixty Jr., spent Sunday as the guests young people living in this com company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, munity between the 12 and 24 Gourley, and family of Frederica, Annapolis, Md.

and daughter, Eileen, were din- include outdoor activity the meet ner guests Sunday of Mr. and ing night has been changed to Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and fa- Wednesday evening at 8 p. m mily who are vacationing at Ri- This Wednesday the group met Gottwals, of Dover. They went to

Wilmington, spent the weekend Templeville Methodist Church. after they had spent the past with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Frances Ann, who had spent some time with her grandparents. Mrs. Bertha Sapp Vienot is staying with her brother, O. F.

Sapp and wife for a time. Thomas Kentz, who has been visiting his grandparents in Pennsylvania, returned home last

## Marvdel

Enroute from Florida to their home in Rowayton, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer

for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan of Marydel had as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linderborn and son of Washington. D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarz of Bridgeport, Conn. are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Autch, for a week.

Corp. Harry E. Starkey has returned home for a thirty day furlough after having spent ten months in Korea with the 35th Infantry. We are glad to see Harry back with us once more. Miss Rita Belovitch and Miss

Janet Heather, both students of Keep this date in mind, young several weeks wih relatives here. children, of Harberson. Franklin School of Science and folks, and come out 100%! all this week under the grand- weekend visiting with Mr. and Picnic will be held at Tolchester Callaway, have returned home daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Heather.

Miss Charlotte Raider of Non- Magnolia

fair booth.

OPS employes from the Wilmington office will be on hand from 10 cm and Mr. J. A. Harman of Dover ington office will be on hand from 10 cm and Mr. Smith Edwards of Felton.

The six room beach from August 17th. Write or phone H. L. Smith Edwards of Felton. from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily burg, W. Va., to attend the dinner was in observance of the organist, played the wedding watt, Woodbine, N. J. 2t 8-1 The OPS pricing section is visGeorge Ours, who died at the and Mrs. Raughley, which date iting 42 fair concessionaires to age of 85 years, following a long was Wednesday, and the birthday left Saturday to spent the week illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pletcher anniversary, Monday, of the and family of Bethayres, Pa., are former, Mr. and Mrs. Dill.

group of young people with Attending the annual ladies' Fair. singing by our own church talent. night outing of the Mar-Del Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coxe en-Linwood, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Rev. William O. Hackett, Lumberman's Asso. held at the tertained to dinner at their cot- Catts, and daughters, Mary Ann pastor of Wesley Methodist Granery in Georgetown, Md., tage at Kitts Hummock Saturday and Betty Jane, of Wilmington, Church, Georgetown, will be Saturday evening were Mr. and evening, Mrs. Beulah Wright and Mrs. George Ellings-Mrs. Edgar Harman, Mr. and Miss Frances Wright. The Houston Sunday School Mrs. Lee Leslie, and Mr. and

with her aunt for some time. present between the ages of 12 Marine. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and 24 years of age. A recent year age limit. Where were the Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb other 44 young folks? In order to

a good time. In case of rain the for Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dill enfuneral of their step-father, 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. of Edgar Dill and 24th wedding in a cottage at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Almon Wil- Society has been formed in the Franklin Richards at White and Mrs. Bernard Darling, of Crystal beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are E. Minner, of Millsboro. and Mr. spending the week in Cape May, and Mrs. Norbert Porter, and N. J., with his sister, and brother

Miss Pearl Reed is also spending the week at Cape May, in where they have a cottage for the week.

Mrs. Walter McDonald went Monday to Metuchin, N. J. with her sister in law, Mrs. Harry at Henderson, and next Wednes take their nieces, Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp, of day, the 30th, they will meet at Patsy Altwein, to their home

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Sat., July 26

11 A. M. UNTIL ?

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Wayne and Kenneth Callaway, Mrs. William Jackson had as

Marydel, Md. and Miss Martha same hospital. Cherry, of Milford, were married in the Magnolia church, by Dr. Elderdice, on Wednesday, July

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy entertained to a family picnic at visiting with his sister and fa- Mrs. Hubert Dill was one of Silver Lake, near Dover, Sunday. Eight o'clock Sunday evening mily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mark- the judges, in the children's de- Present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. partment, at the Kent and Sussex W. Jones, and son Billy, of Twin Oakes, Pa. Mrs. W. C. Jones, of worth and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards Lafferty, Jr. and son Billy, also and Mrs. Phyllis Richards, were of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A Methodist Young People's picnic dinner guests of Mr. liam Lafferty Sr. of Dover, Mr.

Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. George DON'T

Art in Philadelphia, spent the The Methodist Church S. S. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel weekend guests, her son, and Wed. Aug. 6th, bus leaving from Camp Rodney where they Barrett Jackson, and great grand Available at the booth are pub- Master John Schultz recently Marydel Church at 9 a. m. All spent a week in Boy Scout son, Billy, of Lancaster, Pa. Miss lications for farmers, housewives, spent a week at Sandy Cove members of the S. S. will be Training. This is the first year Mildred Jackson, who is associatand consumers in general. Pub- Camp as a guest of Freihofer taken free. Come out and have for Wayne but the fourth year ed with the Beebe Hospital, in Lewes, and her friend, Mrs. Mary

> Too Late To Classify

Mrs. Lillian McIlvaine, church gust 17th. Write or phone H. L

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being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1952 file in the office

on the twenty-third day of y A. D. 1952 file in the office inly executed and attested cont, in writing, to the dissolution said Corporation executed by all stockholders thereof, which d consent and the records of proceedings aforesaid, are now file in my office as provided law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

WHEREOF, I have SEAL) and official seal, at Dover this twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and fifty-two. HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR. Secretary of State NELLIE W. NORBET Ass't Secretary of State

STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All Whom These Presents May
Come, Greeting:
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof by the consent of all the stockholders
deposited in my office, the

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office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid, arnow on file in my office as provided by law.

now on file in my office as provided by law.

(OFFICIAL I have hereunto set my SEAL) hand and official seal, at Dover this twenty-third day of July in the year of ou Lord one thousand nine
hundred and fifty-two.
HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.
Secretary of State
NELLIE W. NORBET
Asst. Secretary of State.

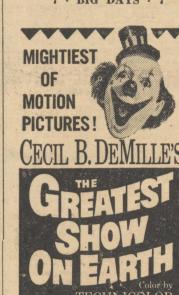
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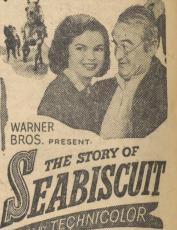
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