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Ground Observers Start Operations Locally - More Volunteers Needed

The Winner and New Champion



Bob, a foxhound owned by woods where a fox was jumped George Sullivan, and entered by at 11:45 o'clock and chased until Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway. Henry Wyatt, was judged the win- 3:30 p. m.

ner Wednesday of last week in The dogs were judged for 31/2 son. field trials conducted near Whit- hours, with the Sullivan dog releysburg. receiving the first two points. rager

Mr. Wyatt was awarded \$10 Points were also garnered by the Friday night by Tony Brown and entrants of Junior Wix, B. I. Bob Holloway at a dinner at the Shaw, Spence Willis and Bob Wonder Bar. The participants met Wednes- Smith.

day morning at Vernon store Judges were Bill Bright, Benand proceeded to Whitleysburg nie Rash and Eddie Kibler.

Many Entries In Lion's Club **Talent Show** Entrants in the Lions talent

show, to be given in the highschool auditorium at 8 p.m., Fri day, March 13, are numerous, i was revealed Wednesday, with

servation program got off to a good start here Saturday when this was being written Wednes the spotting of airplanes began at the observation post on the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds. The ed from members of the Lions post is the quarters of the Har-

Club Approximately 56 persons have follows: signed up for a duty, with 112

Connie Mitchell, Karen Mead, more needed to round out the and Ann Calhoun, all of Ocean the bank. program. Two spotters are need-View--tap dancing. Billy Pass ed for each two-hour shift, with around-the-clock observation, with

Eugene Rice, Greenwood, plays the spoons; the Trail Riders, A day of duty starts at 8 Greenwood, hill-billy band; Ron-. m. one day and ends at 8 a. ald Lynch, Selbyville, electric guitar; Imogene Welch and Bar-

Observers are requested to sebara Smith, both of Harrington, cure their own replacements vocal duet; Mary Barlow, Harringwhen they are unable to attend ton, songs, and Edwin Reed, Felthe post. They may do so by lrafting their friends and neigh- ton, electric guitar; Missy Price

oors, or by trading shifts with ard and Janet, both of Harrington, other observers. Saturday (Grace Wanda Quillen) Harrington, songs; Marjorie Ger-12 a. m. to 2 p. m., Grover Lord and Leonard Harrington. Harrington, vocal duet; Sam John-These men served from 10 a m. to to p. m. the opening day. ton, Harrington, songs with guit-10 p. m. to 12 p. m., Senator ar accompaniment; Frank Philand Mrs. Jehu Camper. Sunday (T. Brinton Holloway) 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Jester. Harrington, tap dancing. 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mr. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Robert Nel-

4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Leona Dick 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Wyatt. 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch.

Monday (Kenneth Aiken) 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mrs. George Vapaa and Mrs. Tharp Harring

4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Billy Shaw and Billy Fry. p.m. to 8 p.m.,

other entries still to come in as Scaffolds Down; Exterior Seen of

The contractors building the Entries, as of Wednesday, are as Farmers Bank in Dover, have taken down the scaffolding and deck, to show the exterior of

> The building will have three offering to the public all the known services to good banking.

ly air conditioned, with vaults, customer's meeting rooms and conference rooms.

Harbeson, monolog; Louisa How- Fifer Elected ard and Janet, both of Harrington, the Charleston; Shirley Kates, President of

ardi and Rosalie Trotta, both of State Ag Board The State Board of Agriculture son, Houston, songs; Jimmy Stay- Tuesday elected Kent County commissioner, C. Fred Fifer, Wyoming, president; Sussex County lips, Frankford, piano selections; commissioner, Robert A. Short, Gary Devaney, Dagsboro, singing Georgetown, vice-president. New and dancing, and Bonita Porter, Castle County commissioner, Victor P. Kohl, is the other member.

Aside from the talent show, the John L. Clough, of the laboratory Harrington Lions will put on a staff, was appointed acting secre-

The department heads met with the commissioners and explained the functions of their department and the services available to farmers. The commissioners expressed a desire to improve services and assist farmers in any way possible.

Retired USDA Specialist to Visit Delaware

Racing Association Allotted 20 Days in May By Harness Racing Commission; Acceptance Will Be Considered at Meeting Tonight

Tickets, at 50c, may be purchas- Farmers Bank

waters, Greenwood, songs; Rich- floor levels served by a public a total of 168 observers each ard Revell, Greenwood, songs; elevator and a private elevator,

The building will be complet-

Lt. Lyman Price Receives **Distinguished Flying Cross**

Lt. Lyman R. Price | A veteran of World War II (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. service, he was recalled from the ing with the commission in late George C. Price, 7 Mispillion Air Force Reserve to active du-Street, is shown receiving the ty in March, 1951, and was sent Distinguished Flying Cross for to Korea last April where he meritorious achivement in aerial flew 75 combat missions as a flight in Korea. Col. James F. B-29 bomber navigator. In ci- Holloway continued. The commisvilian life, he was employed as Olive, Jr., base commander at Harlingen Air Force Base, Tex., an apprentice engineer for the ed, said it would reconsider and where the lieutenant is now DelawarePower & Light Co. He give its reply in five days. serving as a navigation in- is now married to the former structor, is shown presenting the Miss Frances Brown of St. in January, was a choice of dates-Petersburg, Fla. award.

K & S Had Asked **Again For** September Dates

No. 40

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has allotted the Kent & Sussex Racing Association 20 days of racing in May, 1953. The directors of the group will decide this evening on acceptance of the dates

The allottment of dates to the ocal association has been a lengthy procedure, with considerable snarls to be untangled.

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, gave a Harrington Journal reporter a case history of the problem Saturday afternoon

In November, said Mr. Holloway, the Kent & Sussex Racing Associaton applied for September racing dates, the same as last year. "In January, the harness racing commission allotted these dates, however to the Brandywine Racing Association which has just started building a plant near Wilmington. The local association was allotted dates in May. At the same time, the harness racing commission allotted July 18 to Aug. 10, to the Del-Mar-Va Racing Association, which has no available plant, at Georgetown,' he commented

"The Kent & Sussex Racing Association then asked for a hear January at which it the commis sion, was asked to reconsider and give the association the September dates originally requested," Mr. sion, the general manager explain-

"The commission's answer, still May 1, for 20 days, or October, for 20 days," Mr. Holloway contin-



Sam Williams

Mains on Delaware Ave.

City to Extend Water

The City Council voted to ex-1 ting increased demands for water, tend the water mains on Dela- to install a four or six-inch main. Donovan and Norman Minner. ware Avenue to the city limits The two-inch pipe, someone said, Tuesday night at a busy meeting could be used elsewhere. which had numerous items on The City also decided to enthe agenda. Mayor Ernest Kil- close questionnaires on water roll and Harvey Passwaters.

len presided.

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Since the State Highway De- erly water bills, scheduled to be partment anticipates beginning sent out April 1.

constructing of curbs and shoul-Loan on Ambulance Quarters ders May 15, on the affected Clarence Collins and Miles and Eugene Porter. portions of the avenue, the work Draper, representing the Harring- 6 p. m. to 8 p.m., Billy Cluley will have to be done before that ton Fire Company, told the Coun- and Donald Jester. time. The councilmen voted for cil the Harringtor Building & 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., William a six-inch main, anticipating fu- Loan Association held a mort- Smith and Fulton Downing. ture demands for water from gage on the ambulance addition 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., Dr. Robthat area. The Council specified to the firehouse and, since the ert Smith and Sol Martin. that the work was to be done loan company had filed a disbefore May 1. Fire plugs will solution notice with the secretary of state, the fire company also have to be installed.

A request for the extension of was seeking a new mortgagee. Knatt and Mary E. Nelson. sewers on Delaware Avenue to Since the City is paying off the 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ruth Vinthe city limits was turned down loan, balance of which is approx- cent and Ruth Ann Messick. after a survey revealed it would imately \$4336.75, at \$50 per month 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Catherine be impossible without installing the Council decided to ask the Cannon and Frances Hatfield. an expensive sewer pump.

Sewers, and pumping equipment, occupied quite a bit of terest rate was 6 per cent, but 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Barbara the evening's discussion. Coun- a local bank had offered to take and Esther Rust. cilmen J. Edward Taylor and the loan at 5 per cent.

Patrolman C. J. Jarrell ask-Leonard Harrington reported on a trip to Georgetown to visit ed for an extra patrolman on Sneath and Mrs. Claude Neethat town's pumping plant. They Friday nights, explaining that man.

"considerable was going on on 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., Mrs. Clarits pumps and that city officials this night and he couldn't cov- ence Collins and Mrs. Ernest found Georgetown had rebuilt there believed it was better to er all of it at once." He added Killen.

Parking

rebuild old pumps because, they that last Friday evening there was 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mrs. Eugene explained, the material was bet- a fight, an auto wreck, and Anderson and Mrs. Leonard Tayter. The Georgetown city man- other incidents. Mayor Killen lor.

ager added that it was cheaper said Friday was now a promin- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Martha Jean to have the renovating done for ent payday and that "there was Sneath. time and parts than to let the entertainment on that night."

project out on a contract. May- The Council decided to delay actor Killen appointed the same ion a couple weeks on the re- Messick. councilmen to see machinists quest.

about a price on rebuilding the motors for the pumping station.

The request of Arthur Krouse the Council some employes of rington. and Wilson Holden for sewers George Sherwin, Inc., were parkon Liberty Street was rejected, ing their automobiles in a space since, the Council said, city wat- marked off for the loading and champ unloading of trucks in front of

er is not available. When a request was made for the Commerce Street plant. He and Joyce Gruwell. an extension of sewers on Sim- was given orders to put a stop mons Street, Councilman Grover to the practice. Lord suggested a survey of parts The Council voted to remove of the city needing sewers and a stop sign on the southeast corthe Council passed a motion to ner of West and Center Streets and erect it at the northwest Fleischauer and Merle Vanderthat effect.

Getting back to the water corner. This would stop traffic wende. system, the Council discussed a coming from Blades Cross Roads. two-inch water main adjacent to **City Buys Truck**

The Council voted to pay \$100 U. S. 13. A divided highway to be built through Harrington rent on a two-ton truck, from ue officials announced Laurel will teague, Va., extended an invitation most interesting topic. Miss Milford. within the next year or two, Feb. 20 to March 20, and after open the semi-final play-offs again- to the association to hold its Aug- Swanson told of what you should would cover the main. The new tires were put on it, to buy st pennant-winners Harrington. ust meeting at Whispering Pines, and should not buy. Council decided to ask the State it from the Kent County Motor Dover will face runnerup Chinco- Va., which was accepted. Highway Department to take up Company, at Dover, at the low teague of a doubleheader at Laurel, The meeting was followed by 6. The topic will be "Herbs and James Havealow, Felton. the main, when construction bid they had been proffered with Harrington meeting Laurel in a delicious turkey dinner and a Herb Growing." A plant sale will Mr. Havealow was born in Mil- paired. The engineers would need ty Mobil Station in Dover, before started, with the City, anticipa-(Continued back page)

8 p. m. to 10 p.m., Samuel A. Short, Jr., and Layton Betts. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Arthur 12 p.m. to 2 p. m., The Rev.

Arthur Taylor.

Robert VanCleaf. 4 a.m. to 6 a.m., Stanley Carusage and needs with the quart-Tuesday (Eugene Anderson)

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Jack Wal- T. C. L. to Hold ters and Jimmy Hayes.

March Ceremonial 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Roy Dennis

evening.

Wednesday (Mrs. Frank Grand Tall Cedar Sam Williams O'Neal, Jr.) 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., Joan Mc-

all master Masons. gram to acquaint the visiting Mas- and 17. fire company to seek the best pos- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Harold Mc ons with Forest activities. The sible interest rate. Former in- Donald and Melvin Brobst. band will give a half-hour con-

> Thursday (Mrs. Calvin Simpson) 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mrs. Martha ing the meeting.

> > Friday (C. H. Burgess)

the second game.

Taylor and Smith of Philadelphia is bring down a three-act be served by the stewards in the

engine room. The Blue Lodge Ceremonial is expected to be the largest meeting of the year.

6 p. m. to 8 p. m., John Parks. DEL-MAR-VA FUNERAL 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., Chauncey **DIRECTORS MEET**

The Del-Mar-Va Funeral Directors Association held its regular Health Center 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mrs. Earl dinner meeting at the Brick Hotel Patrolman Jarrell also told Sylvester and Mrs. Theodore Harin Denton, Md., Thursday evening with J. Virgil Moore and son, of stration Club met Monday after-2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mrs. A. B. Denton, acting as hosts. Joseph S. Lofland, president, of president, presiding. Parsons and Mrs. Letha Beau-

Milford, presided. 4 p. m. to 6 p.m., Ruth Moore

8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Randall Hill and Raymond Vanderwende. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. 12 p.m. to 2 a.m., William

ie Boyer, secretary and treasurer. Waller.

Shore Play—offs Start Monday be announced later.

social hour.

Delaware farm gamilies will soon get a chance to learn more about "what it takes for happy family living.' Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist at the University of Delaware, announced that Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde will be in

Delaware from March 16 to 27. A retired family life specialist, with the extension service of the and Miss Rosalie Williams, niece United States Department of Agriculture and a home-maker in among the 47 student nurses who Evergreen Forest No. 49, Tall her own right, Mrs. Lynde has received caps at the exercises Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its had to face and solve the same held by Delaware Hospital at the March ceremonial at the Commun- problems that confront other par-Emanuel Baptist Church, Wility Building in Milford Wednesday ents. In addition to raising two sons, she has helped some 60, mington, Friday. Miss Rena This meeting has been desig- 000 farm people with their child White, Dean of Education at

Temple University, Philadelphia, nated as Blue Lodge Night, and and family problems. was guest speaker. While in Delaware, Mrs. Lynde has extended an invitation to all will meet with home demonstra-CHOIR MEMBERS TO

members of Masonic lodges in tion family life chairmen, 4-H **MEET TUESDAY** Kent and Sussex Counties to at- Club leaders, and young mothers' The Mother's Auxiliary of the tend. This meeting is open to groups in each county. She will hold training schools for extenbury Methodist Church will meet Mr. Williams is arranging a pro- sion staff members, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Fred Green- in court.

ly, Sr., Tuesday evening, March Mrs. Lynde has been with the 10, at 8 o'clock. federal extension office, working All mothers of children in eith- tinuetinue the ferry run and then Rangers, under Major Roy Pal- with state extension staffs, farm er choir and members are asked ferry service and will inspect the mer, will function as a unit dur- groups, and individual families. to be present. She received a master's degree

from Purdue University and has 29TH BIRTHDAY

done special work in leading The Women's Benefit Associafloor show. Refreshments will the has training in child devel She has training in child devel-| covered dish supper last Wednes- eral spots.

> lationships, and parent educa- 29th birthday anniversary. tion. Mrs. Lynde has also had experience with underdeveloped and difficult children.

Judge Jeff Walker, at a hear-H. H. D. C. To Visit prize.

SALMONS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salmons, of Federalsburg, are the parents of noon with Mrs. Joshua Lister, a son, David Charles, born Sun-

day at the Milford Memorial Hos-Several matters of interest were visit the Bacon Health Center son, Jackie. Mrs. Salmons is the discussed after which election of regarding a project to sponsor a former Miss Helen Marie Hop-

ton, vice-president, and Mrs. Kat- Harrington, and Mrs. Harley delphia General. He was a resi- ing to voice opposition. About Korea.

The meeting for May was left Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent vices were held at the Berry room. in the hands of the president to County agent was present and Funeral Home, Felton. The Rev. spoke on "Styles and Fabrics Most Charlie Atkins officiated. Inter-Eastern Shore Basketball Leag- Walter M. Clark, of Chinco- Suited For You." This was a ment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

> Mr. Heavelow is survived by a The next meeting wil be April Glenolden, Pa., and a brother,

> > ford.

ued. "The Kent & Susex Racing Association then accepted the October dates, but, afterwards, the commission had a request from the Del-Mar-Va Racing Association for these dates in place of their sum-The Pennsylvania Railroad fer-**RECEIVING NURSING CAPS**

Elisha Lee on schedule.

Norfolk.

of Mrs. Anstine Stafford, were and Norfolk.

from New York to Cape Charles, via Wilmington. Buses will meet county.

the trains at Cape Charles and carry passengers to the mainland by Creek.

The inspection, which takes two 15 days after Oct. 18 if the or more days, has the effect of laws were changed to permit the Junior and Chancel Choirs of As- bringing a suspension of service Del-Mar-Va Racing Association to which the railroad failed to win race out of its county at Brandy-The Coast Guard at Norfolk concluded.

Besides Mr. Burks, other memturned down the railroad's re-

The 60-year-old steamer, badly battered by storms, is not ex- for information Saturday evening, pected to pass inspection. It is

tinue the ferry run and then quest for dates was rejected, Mr. drop the unprofitable night train Calhoun said it was turned down presided. There were 24 mem- to Cape Charles, substituting a because the commission was not bers present, five of whom were night train from New York to in a position to award the Brandy-

(Continued back page)

ordered the railroad to continue Howard Russum, operating the Cape Charles ferry Dover. in Korea another 30 days, at least.

The Pennsylvania operates the Army PFC John F. Russum, son only through trains from eastern of Howard Russum, who lives at A committee was appointed to pital. The Salmons have another the month of the salmons have another the salmons have anoth the passengers are Norfolk-bound. with the 25th Infantry Division

use the service to Cape Charles His outfit has been in Korea are protesting the P. R. R.'s plan longer than any other American to remove the ferry service. The division. It entered the fight-Harry Van Dyke Heavealow, 84 Eastern Shore Civic Association ing in July 1950 shortly after dent; Frampton Carroll, of Eas- Price, Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Philomen died Monday morning in Phila-sent representatives to the hear- the Communist attack on South

Engineers Check Ferry Fred Carpi, vice-president in the Philippine Islands in early charge of traffic, Saturday said 1945 and destroyed most of the the railroad had called in engi- Japanese armor there.

Russum is assigned to Company sister, Mrs. Maggie Townsend, "They say it's pretty badly in L of the 27th Infantry Regiment need of repairs,' Mr. Carpi de- as an automatic rifleman.

clared. "Perhaps it can't be re-He was employed at the Rus-(Continued back page) entering the Army in April 1951.

officers for the coming year was cottage of children. Mrs. J. F. kins. held. The following were elected: Camper is chairman, assisted by HARRY HAVEALOW Charles Moore, of Denton, presi- Mrs. John Walls, Miss Blanche

also be held.

OF SON

The Harrington Home Demon-

opment, human emotions and re- day evening in observance en its

Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, president,

charter members. Mrs. Elma Oliver won the door

Night Trains to Continue **Temporarily**, At Least HARRINGTON GIRLS

mer dates. At a meeting in Georgetown last Friday the Sussex County ry Elisha Lee went into drydock racing association was given the for its annual Coast Guard in- October dates. This association Miss Elizabeth Ann Greenly spection, temporarily halting di- has no plant but has an agreerect service between Cape Charles ment with Brandywine Racing

Association to race there, provid-The railroad will continue to ed the law can be changed to peroperate its day and night trains mmit it. As it stands now, each association must race in its own

"Andrew Burks, chairman of the harness racing commission, teleway of the Kiptopeke Beach auto phoned me last Saturday and said ferry which terminates at Little the Kent & Sussex group could race 15 days in May, and possibly

wine for ten days," Mr. Holloway

bers of the harness racing commission are Leland Pleasanton and Ralph Thompson. E. Ewell Cal-

houn, of Georgetown, is the secretary. In response to a request Mr. Burks referred a Harrington Journal reporter to the secretary.

When asked why the Kent & The P. R. R. sought to discon- Sussex Racing Association's re-

wine Racing Association any dates

ing Feb. 25 in Northampton Coun-

About two per cent of them who in Korea.

dent of that city. Funeral ser- 200 persons packed the court- World War II veterans will remember this same division

drove across central Luzon of

neers to look over the boat.

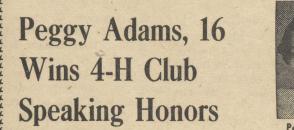
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noon.

New Century Club Notes

Despite a downpour of rain, a an invitation be extended to the goodly number of members at- Smyrna New Century and the tended the Harrington New Cen- Avon Club of Felton.

tury Club meeting Tuesday afterscribe to the magazine, "The Gen- supper in the church annex Wed.



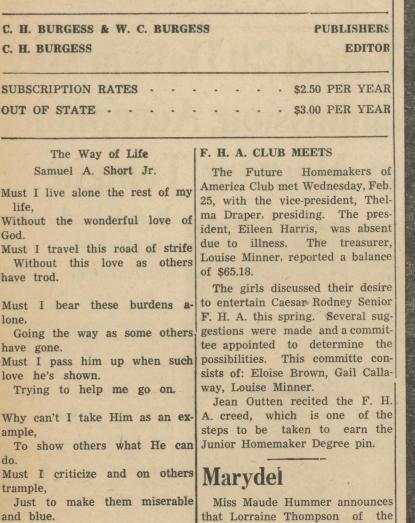
in the 4-H Public Speaking program went to Peggy Adams, 16, of Harrington. Peggy received a gift chest of lovely silverware, provided by the Pure Oil Company as a

Mrs. Fulton Downing, president, its regular meeting in the Sapp The meeting was in charge of presided at the business meeting. Memorial Building of the church the social committee, Mrs. Daniel After reading of previous reports Monday evening with Mrs. Orie Hitchens, chairman, Mrs. Alvin by the secretary, it was voted that Hobbs, president, presiding. Melvin, chairman of refreshments, After the devotions several

assisted by Mrs. Harry Adkins, and matters of business were discussed, Mrs. Everett Hall. and it was decided to hold a Club women are urged to sub- chicken salad, oyster and dumpling

A fifth member of the committee Mrs. Clinton Marvel, is vac-





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ning of the year.

crop was on farms.

FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

LIVESTOCK ON DELAWARE FARMS

27 percent less than a year ago. KENT CLUBS CELEBRATE Thirty-four percent of last year NATIONAL 4-H CLUB Week crops was on farms at the begin- MARCH 7-15

CATTLE- The 9 percent, increase in total cattle reflects WHEAT - An increase in farm primarily the larger number of stocks more than compensated milk cows, but there were also for a decrease in off-farm stocks head of cattle and calves on farms January 1, to 225,000 bushels, 42,000 were milk animals 2 or more years of age. That represents an increase of 3,000 in the dairy herds. There were al-

so increases over 1952 in the RYE - Storages in all positions number of milk heifers 1 to 2 showed sharp declines, lowering years of age with 11,000 on hand total rye stocks to 13,000 bu. at the beginning of 1953. Howon January 1. This was a drop ever farmers did not have as of 69 percent from a year earmany heifer calves for milk -many heifer calves for milk -10,000 which represented 1,000 OATS - Stocks amounted to 125,

fewer than a year ago. Among the beef-type animals there was January 1, 16 percent less than older with farmers holding 3,000 on this date in 1952. A sharp head. Beef-type heifers 1 to 2 decline in on-farm storage more years of age numbered 2,000; farm storage. Farmers were calves3,000; and steers 2,000. holding 30 percent of last years Inventory numbers showed 2,000 crop on their farms on January bulls in the state.

HOGS -Delaware showed a 5 Average Goals for Fresh and per cent increase in hog num-Processing Vegetables Announced bers. Of the 46,000 on hand at On February 19 the Departwere pigs under six months of ment announced acreage goals age. Of the hogs over six mon-ths, 6,000 were sows and gilts long and regretables for fresh use, summer mefor 1953 summer and fall vegelons, and vegetables for commerwith others totaling 12,000. Totcial use. al number of hogs on hand was The goals call for an increase 16% below the 1944 high of of 1 percent in the acreage of

55,000.

ber have held stationary over the fall vegetables, and a decrease past year at 3,000 which is at of 1 per cent for vegetables for the highest level since 1936. Of commercial processing. the total, 1,000 were ewe lambs. Recommendations for crops Although the value per head is for commercial processing includless than last year, this is the ed a 5 percent increase over third year that the average per 1952 in planted acreages of lima head has been above \$20. and snap beans, increases of 10 Z HORSES AND MULES - With and 15 percent in planting of only 5,000 horses on farms, the beets and cabbage for kraut, numbers stayed the same as a a 5 percent decrease in sweet year ago. The decline has been corn, no change in planting of steady since 1926, although the cucumbers for pickles, peas and general downward trend began in spinach, a decrease of 10 per-1916. In a like manner mules cent in plantings of tomatoes in have rapidly been diminishing California with no change in otin numbers until by the first her states. of 1953 there were only 1,000 on

Delaware farms.

HOME GARDENERS

summer vegetables for fresh mar-

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS -Home gardeners will have an There was a 9 per cent decline opportunity to hear about lawns, in the number of chickens, with all classes being lower. Hens arranging shrubbery and plantshowed a 1 per cent drop from ings, vegetable gardens, and flowa year ago, while pullet numbers ers on Thursday, March 12, at declined 9 per cent. Other chic- the Fruitland Grange Hall in kens were down a little more Camden. The program is being Of the January presented by the Agricultural Ex than one-third. tension Service in cooperation 1 inventory, 324,000 were hens, with the Granges of Kent County and 582,000 were pullets. Turkey numbers were greater than and is open without charge or a year ago, although there were obligation to the public. There will be two sessions. not as many breeder hens. Of the 18,000 turkeys on hand at The afternoon meetings will begin the first of 1953, 9,000 were at 2:00 and will deal with a disbreeder hens, while a year ago cussion of flowers and landscapthere were 10,000 breeder hens. ing problems. Prof. E. M. Rahn, L. R. Detjen and Robert F. Stev-

DORMANT SPRAYS SHOULD BE APPLIED

"It's time to spray trees to Local leaders of Kent County are to receive recognition dur-ing National 4-H Club Week, March 7-15 announced Margaret pathologist and entomologist in March 7-15, announced Margaret pathologist and entomologist in This will control both scale and milk cows, but there is the a decrease in off that been margaret pathologist and chomes and being total wheat stocks on W. Osborne, 4-H Club Agent. the University of Maryland's Ex-Each club will present its lead- tension Service.

13 percent above January 1,19er with the new Leaders Gate Spray materials can be used Sign to be placed at the end of now, while trees are dormant, hid eggs on the twigs. Spray 52. At the beginning of the year 13 percent of the 1952 wheat the leader's farm driveway. that would be harmful, if used

On Monday, March 9, each later, when leaves are present. On Monday, March 9, each later, when leaves are present. county will be represented by Leaf curl was a serous pro-to control scale. Euonymous on Main Street. one leader, one 4-H boy and one blem in 1952. Dr. L. O. Weaver, 4-H girl in the official visit to extension plant pathologist, says the Governor during Club Week. it is likely to do a lot of dam-Representing Kent County will age in 1953 unless peach growers scale.

be Francis Downs, Clayton, As- spray now to control it. sistant Leader of the Woodside single spray, carefully applied, Ellendale Dairy Club and the Kenton Klub- will control leaf curl. The spray bers 4-H Club; Peggy Ann Ad- should be applied to the dormant ams, Harrington, member of the tree before growth starts in the Jr., have purchased a '52 Chev-Vernon Honey Bee 4-H Club; buds.

Freddy Grampp, Dover, members Commercial growers should use of the Oak Grove Blue Hens 4- lime-sulfur 5-100 or Bordeaux 6-6-100. H Club.

A display teaturing the 4-H For home gardens with only Clubs of Kent County and the a few trees, the plant patholotheme of club work for '53, gist suggests using 5 pints li-Working Together for World Un- quid lime-sulfur in 5 gallons of derstanding," will be another high- spray. Should dry lime-sulfur light of the county celebration be used, 2½ pounds in 5 gallons of Club Week. The display will is required.

be placed in the window of the A thorough application is need-Farmers Bank, Dover.

test is being sponsored for the necessary. clubs in the county. Each club SCALE INSECTS

SHEEP AND LAMBS - The num- ket, a decrease of 2 percent for is to depict the 4-H story by Some peach trees are also inshowing what they are doing in fested with terrapin scale. This their own community clubs. The insect is about one-fourth as large windows will be judged by Ja- as a pencil rubber and is brown anne Ouwenweel, Assistant Ex- like the bark. In the summer tension Editor, and Sam Gwinn, the terrapin scale grows larger State 4-H Club Leader, both of and produces sticky honeydew the University of Delaware. which stains fruit and leaves.



If you have terrapin scale, ex-Arthur Jones, Sr., is ill and tension entomologist T. L. Bis- unable to attend his duties as sell says to use a combination janitor of the local school.

erdale Cross Roads. The V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary leaf curl.

Apple trees should be sprayed met Thursday evening with Mrs. now with dinitro to kill the ap- Ida Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coverflowering cherry trees with lime- dale, Jr., and family have moved

John West is very ill at his shrub should be sprayed with 3 home near town.

Mrs. May Smith and Mr. and Mrs.. Roland Moore, of Ellendale, are now with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Anna Chaf-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, finch, of Bridgeville. Mrs. Elsie VanKirk, of Philarolet car. delphia, is spending several days Miss Millie Short and sister, at her Ellendale home.

Mrs. Anna Green, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey spent Friday in Seaford. have purchased a '49 pick-up.

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ens, all of the horticultural staff CORN - Increases in all positof the University of Delaware, ions brought corn stocks on Jan- will have a part in the program. uary 1, 1953 to 5,220,000 bush The evening meeting has been els, 21 percent more than a year arranged so that the men folk earlier. Farmers reported that can benefit from the discussion they were holding 72 percent of on lawns and on vegetable garthe 1952 crop on their farms dens. It will start at 8:00. The on the first of January. latest information on seed vari-BARLEY - Decreases in both on eties, disease and insect control, and off farm storages lowered and cultural practices will be barley stocks to 104,000 bushels, discussed.

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formance. Together with high because it may cause the loss of TIPS FOR TOP PRODUCTION quality stack, good management, the entire planting. Keeping egg production of pul

let flocks up is mighty important if you want a maximum income from your birds. If you are

raising an out-of-season flock **RED STELE THREAT TO** you'll be especially interested in STRAWBERRIES keeping flock production up. says J. Frank Gordy, Delaware

New strains of red stele fungus have been found in the state extension poultryman. that will attack strawberry var-It's the little things, the bas-

stele fungi. ic fundamentals that are often ieties thought to be disease-resoverlooked, but they make the istant. The new strains are not difference between the succes- widespread but growers are warn- CONSUMER-PRODUCER sful flock owner and the poor ed to be on the look-out for the VIEWS TO BE DISCUSSED presence of red stele infection AT POULTRY MEETING flock owner. Start out with high quality, in Temple and other so-called Poultry raisers, feed dealers

says Gordy. Constantly cull out resistant varities.

If red stele is present in reunprofitable birds. Confine the every segment of this area's flock to the laying house so sistant varities, it is probably great poultry industry will be rep you can watch them closely for caused by the new strains of resented at the all-day area-wide Asbury Methodist the fungus, according to Dr. meeting to be held in Milford Give the hens good working Walter Jeffers, University of Wednesday, March 11. Not alone Church Notes signs of disease.

conditions. Provide a dry, clean, Maryland plant pathologist. He will the day's deliberations deal well ventilated house. Allow warned growers to use special with problems of production, but about three to four square feet care to prevent the spread of considerable time during the ing As a Christian" will be con- the church trustees for the comof floor space per bird. Use 48 the more virulent new strains. feet of feeder space and one Temple was developed as a study of marketing problems, in- the church school, which begins mittees and organizations of the automatic waterer for each 100 disease-resistant variety after red cluding what housewives think of at 10:00, with the study of the church will be given at that time. stele all but washed up the chickens. Viewpoints of poultry lesson "Why Be Alert?" This birds.

Artificial lights aid in getting strawberry industry on the East- processors, reports from various lesson is a study of a parable top flight production. Have at ern Shore. This new variety channels of the New York mar- of Jesus recorded in Matthew 25 least one watt for each four enabled growers to resume pro- kets and results of a national Materials are graded to suit the square feet. Another production duction even in infected fields. survey involving what thousands age groups. Classes for all ages. aid is to put hens in wire coops But now, according to Dr. Jef- of housewives are saying about You are welcome. as soon as they become broody. fers. Temple and other so-called buying, cooking, and serving

"High egg production demands resistant varities do not offer inhigh feed consumption," stressed surance against red stele. Plant important part of the program. "Stimulate consumption breeders are working to develof high quality mash by fre- op new varieties that will resist American Weekly, who recently, quent stirring of mash, by moist- infection by the new strains of who recently spoke at National ening the mash, and by feeding the disease, but it will probably Fact Finding Conference held in take at least several years before Kansas City, Missouri on the sub Giving prompt attention to the these newer resistant varieties are ject "Mrs. Housewife Looks at pellets and condensed milk."

little details of housing and ready. In the meanwhile, here is Dr. management pays off in big dividends. Watch for signs of colds, Jeffers' advice to strawberry growdisease, molting, lice, and rats. ers planning new plantings: Be on the look-out for newer, 1. Plant only disease-free throughout the United States and plants. Carefully inspect roots to foreign conutries. improved methods. Last, but most important, is see if the central core of the gher's remarks will be made as record keeping. Keep complete roots is red. If the core (or a part of the general subject accurate records on your laying stele) is red, the plant is infect- "The Kind of Chickens We flock. Records measure flock per- ed and should not be planted Want." The panel discussion

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

AT STUD

John D. Gallagher, of the tured out-of-state speakers, He will review the findings of

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survey that covered the thinking of thousands of their readers Mr. Galla

*********** will be led by W. T. McAllister,

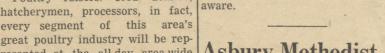
Extension Marketing Specialist of the University of Delaware. Other panel members include George Melbourne of the C. A. Swanson Company, Salisbury, Md., and Milton Rabinowitz, president of Paramount Poultry, Inc., Harbeson.

ware and Maryland will appear and Junior Choirs. Sermon by on the program.

the minister. The Milford Grange Hall is the Members of the Pathfinders site of the meeting and the Class conduct the nursery in the building will be open at 9:00 in Collins Building during the perthe morning. From 9:00 to 9:30 iod of morning worship. Para period is being provided for ents with small children are inthe observation and study of va- vited to make use of the nursery. rious exhibits. Some of the sub- Evening worship will begin at jects around which exhibits are 7:30. Support this service of being built include Farm Selling devotion by your presence. Spec-Prices in Major Broiler Growing ial music by the Chancel Choir. Areas, Bruises Cost Money, Per- Sermon by the minister.

formance of Various Breeds, Rethese records are the guides to 2. Plant only in soil that is tail, Wholesale and Farm Prices followed by a meeting of the keeping production and income disease-free. The fungus can of Broilers, and activities of vafor rious industry groups, including live in moist, fertile soils many years. Once red stele has the Delaware State Poultry Cominfected a field it is not safe for mission. Delmarva Chicken Feslater plantings of susceptible va- tival and the Delaware Poultry rieties. Drainage from nearby Improvement Association. infected fields may also contami-

Junior Choir at 3:30 in the Col-At 9:30 the formal session of lins Building, Chancel Choir at the morning will begin, and the 6:45 in the Collins Building, and afternoon discussions will close at Cathedral Choir at 8:00 in the 3:30. This meeting has been ar- sanctuary. ranged by the Delaware Improvement Association in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Del-



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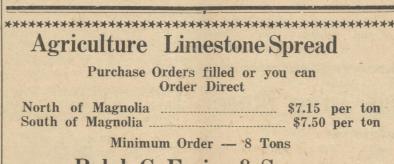
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will be held Monday, April 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the Collins Build-Members of the church are ing.

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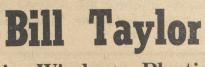
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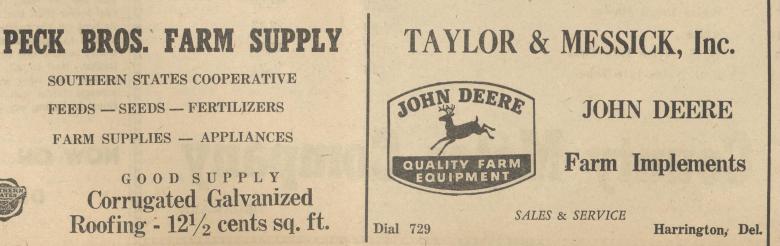
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attended the annual banquet of Hiram Masonic Lodge No. 21, at Seaford, Friday evening.

Mrs. Edith Barker, of Harbeson, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitchens. Mrs. Barker is Mrs. Hitchens' sister.

Greenwood

afternoon

of Berlin, Md.

Earl Thomas Friday.

Hamilton.

day.

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Pitcher.

day.

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Miss Florence Carlisle, and Will Carlisle motored to Lewes Beach and Fort Miles Sunday afternoon and returned to have supper with the Pearsons.

Mrs. Mart Uhler, chairman for the W.S.C.S. covered dish supper, apron and parcel post sale and grab-bag gross proceeds were \$176. The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary had a meeting Friday night with 18 members present. The tea towel drive is going over fine. There are 60 towels donated and more promised. The Ways and Means Committee is planning a strawberry festival in May. A queen of the festival will be crowned as before. This is being repeated by popular demand. The firemen's annual supper will be held Mar. 20 and 21 in the fire hall. They will serve from 4:30 to 8. The menu will consist of baked chicken, chicken salad, fried oysters and the usual fixins'. The ladies auxiliary will serve. Mrs. Harvey Dickerson is chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Lee Coulter and Mrs. Mart Uhler. The dining room chairman is Mrs. Woodrow Draper, aided by Mrs. Arthur Jones. The Women's Auxiliary of the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital will meet Tuesday evening in the Seaford Fire Hall at 8 o'clock. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott entertained at a birthday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler whose birthdays are just a week

apart. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott and son of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Seaford, and of course the guests of honor, Mart and Mary.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday in the evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Humphreys.

Little Miss Elaine Draper has been having quite a bout with the prevailing virus infection, and is spending this weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jester, near Denton, in order to recuperate. A visit to grand-mother's is always a tonic for mother's is always a tonic for

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710 x 15		6	26.97	18.27	
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710 x 15	White	1	32.82	22.14	
650 x 20	6-Ply	5	43.02	31.56	
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650 x 16	Fleetway 6-Ply	1	36.41	25.09	
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KENT HOME DOINGS By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home



Mrs. Charles Opdyke, Cowgills;

Mrs. Carlton Webber, Cowgills;

Homemakers; Mrs. Arthur Short

Leipsic; Mrs. Francis Thomas

Kenton.

HOSIERY -

yarn. The lower the denier the burg last week.

king. Gauge measures the closeness Philadelphia, Thursday. or fineness of the stitches across Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson confined at home with a severe Mamie Masten were dinner guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. J. with Mrs. Stopfer's parthe stocking widthwise. It is the attended the 50th wedding an- cold. number of stitches per inch and niversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. a half. A high gauge has more Clarence Webb, of Magnolia. Shepard, of West River, Md. Brown later in the day. and finer stitches. It should Open house was held with a spent Sunday with her sister give added wear and cause less buffet luncheon.

snags. You will hear lots more about spent Friday in Philadelphia. hosiery at your March or April Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan finger and son , of Baltimore, meeting if this is to be the top- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong spent the weekend with their ic for your club. Felton, Sunday evening. They HOME GARDNERS

If you are interested in flow- also visited in Sharptown where So many Kent County women er gardens, landscaping, lawns, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kehr and sons, Otto and Adolf, Hospital, has returned home.

have trouble with their hosiery and vegetable gardens, you will Lundy. that one program in the Home be interested in a Home Gard- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ners' Program Thursday. It is Calvin Wells were Mr. and Mrs. dinner Wednesday evening at week. Demonstration Clubs is "Buying sponsored by the granges of Kent Harry English, of Laurel. and Care of Hosiery."

County in co-operation with the Mrs. Sarah Hagen, of Arden, ketball team. Fifteen women from ten clubs extension service of the Univer- Pa., Mrs. Paul Stuart, of Philasity of Delaware. Everyone in delphia, have been visiting Mrs. learned about hosiery Feb. 19 at a leader training meeting. Miss welcome, and there is no charge. Clarence Minner. They were din- flu from the University of Del-The program will be held at ner guests of Mrs. Crettie Har-Ruth Pearce, clothing specialist with the extension service, taught the lesson, whch will be taught Fruitland Grange Hall, Camden. rington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen There will be two sessions - one by these women to their clubs:

Those women who attended are: at two on flowers and landscaping spent the weeknd with Mr. and the other at eight on lawns and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen at Georgevegetables. Perhaps you would town. like to come in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrington Mrs. Meredith McGinnis, Cee-W- to find answers to the quest- and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck Jr.

Dee; Mrs. Leonard French, Hap- ions about your flower gardens attended the Bullets-Syracuse baspy Homemakers; Mrs. Harold and landscaping. In the even- ketball game in Baltimore Sat-

Davis, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. ing you can make it a family af- urday night. Wade Elliott, Todds; Mrs. Wil- fair by coming with your hus- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin liam George, Smyrna Homemak- band to learn about care for the of Delmar, spent Sunday with ers; Mrs. Mary Ennis, Smyrna vegetable garden and the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Melvin.

Fraziers; Mrs. Emma Duhadaway, Of Local Interest

St. Jones; Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, St. Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen Those who helped Bill Hearn Jones; Mrs. Claude Outten, Friendly Homemakers; Mrs. Susie Knotts and son, and Mr. and Mrs. celebrate his birthday Sunday David Haines, of Clarksboro, N. were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SOME TERMS Do you know what "gauge" Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. W. James Hobbs and daughters, and "denier" mean? These terms J. Redden Sunday.

are often confused, and they are Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond important ones in buying hos- New York, visited her mother, Hearn and daughters, Rayniece Mrs. Mary Graham last week. iery.

Denier is the weight and thick-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bresler vis-and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wix and Susan MacDonald. ness of each thread of nylon ited in Pottstown and Harris-



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thinner and the sheerer the stoc- Charles Hopkins visited his Mrs. Lekites and Mrs. Cordray Taylor and Miss Brown visited ingtown, Pa. sister, Mrs. Louis Grauer, in visited in Federalsburg.

Mrs. Agatha Noble has been Mr. and Mrs. L. Widerman They also called on Mrs. Sadie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwod ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong Gruwell. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradley,in

> ner. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiederand Mrs. C. E. Dando, of Yonk-

ers, N. Y., attended a turkey Viola, given by the Viola bas-

Pat Billings and Gilmore Far-Felton

row were home sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. William Tscher-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mess-

aware last week.

Toppin.

Hickman

Mr and Mrs. W. Freddie Torbert were supper guests on Wed-Granville Culver, of Seaford. Lat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Horleer in the evening they visited in May. A covered dish supman, of Philadelphia, were re- Mr. Culver's father at the Nancent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonticoke Hospital.

ard Horleman. Mrs. Annie Wilson and Mrs. Friday evening, March 27, in the Ola Wroten were recent dinner Community all. A number of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the W.S.C.S. members will attend Anthony, of Greenwood.

the annual W.S.C.S. meeting of J., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. J. Edward Hearn, of Lincoln; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding the Dover District, in Laurel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Phyllis Ann and Donna Faye, of Parker and son, Miss Ruth Dru- Charles Bostick was in charge of mmond, Mrs. Howard Drummond the refreshments for the afterwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon, and was assisted by Mrs. Killen, Mrs. Harry Sipple Jr. Isaac Noble last week. Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Mrs. Mrs. Elijah Harrington, and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Jr. and daugh- L. J. Kates.

George Grahom Jr. and Donters, Connie and Diane, visited Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daughald Sapp, of the University of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Ann, were Wilmington vis-Dawson Hignutt and son, of Sea- itors last week.

Mrs. Frances Connelly is spendhome ford Wednesday. Miss Hester Brown, New York, ing some time with her son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam is convalescing at the home of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

her sister, Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Paul Morton and grandchildren, Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney, and Miss Mabel Bradley in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney's wedding anniver- ****************************** Miss Andrea Murphy, of New Bill's Fix - It Shop sary Sunday dinner.

York City, spent the weekend We Repair with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Den-

Electrical Appliances ney. Mrs. Sue Smith and Mr. and Furniture, Bicycles, Wagons, Elecrtic Trains, Sharpen Cut-Mrs. Clifton Abrams and boys, of Stanton, spent Sunday with ting Tools, Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.. Mrs. O. C. Passmore. Household Knives Made

J. N. Drummond Monday.

Ellen and Thomas, in Newark.

Miss Elsie Clark spent last

Wednesday of Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Sipple Sr.

visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. L. P. Keller and Mrs. William Haldeman and daughter,

Freddie Torbert, and Mrs. Isaac ington, recently, Noble visited Mrs. Ella Breeding Sunday dinner guests of Mr. at the Milford Hospital Tuesday. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. Mrs. Willie Breeding, who has and Mrs. Herman Gruwell, of Dovbeen a patient at the Easton er Mr. and Mrs. William Par-

Mrs. Charles Fluharty, of Sea- East and sons, of Seaford.

Wilmington, Misses Nora and Blanche Jarvis and Elijah Hughes were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mrs. Grace

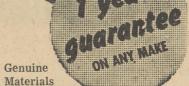
Ann Moore and Billy Cham-The theme of the Rev. William Hitchens Sunday morning bers, of the University of Dela-Charles W. Cole Jr. and service was "The Miracle That Is ware, Newark, spent the week-

the weekend with their grand- had for their selection "Building" Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Torbert parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and was accompanied at the piano and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torby their new director, Mrs. Ros- bert returned Sunday after a alie Hughes Quillen. The March meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and

of the president, Mrs. Lynn Tor- Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and bert, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Zenzer, in Wash-Mrs. Edgar Killen was leader

nesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. were made for a bake to be held in April, and a rummage sale Sanders of Dover per is being planned for the





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The Felton Boy Scout Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and accompanied by their leader, John their mother, Mrs. Sadie Brown. Paul Sipple, U.S.Navy at Nor- daughters, Maxine and Betty Lou French, Wilbert (Cherry) Sher-Mrs. Laura Torbert and Mrs. folk, spent the weekend with spent the weekend in Clifton, wood and Walter W. Moore,

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander- Pond the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott Lee Hughes, of Wilmington, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

> was home for the weekend, ratt Simpler were Sunday vis-Sgt. Bob Ramsey, U. S. Marines itors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. in Philadelphia, was his week- Simpler.

> end guest. Harry Fisher, U.S. Navy, and Ray Quillen, U. S. Navy, Nor- Mrs. Fisher and son, Harry, of folk, spent the weekend with his Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., are wife, Rosalie, and her parents, guests of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Rix Garey.





TEAMMATES:

in Wilmington. Sunday Mr. and of Farmington. Monday Mrs. weekend at her home in Down- ington, D. C.

Mrs. Ann Sharp was a Sunday Borght. Mrs. Frank Beauchamp visit- Swann, in Harrington.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mrs. W. Karen, spent the day in Wilm-

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ford, visited her parents this

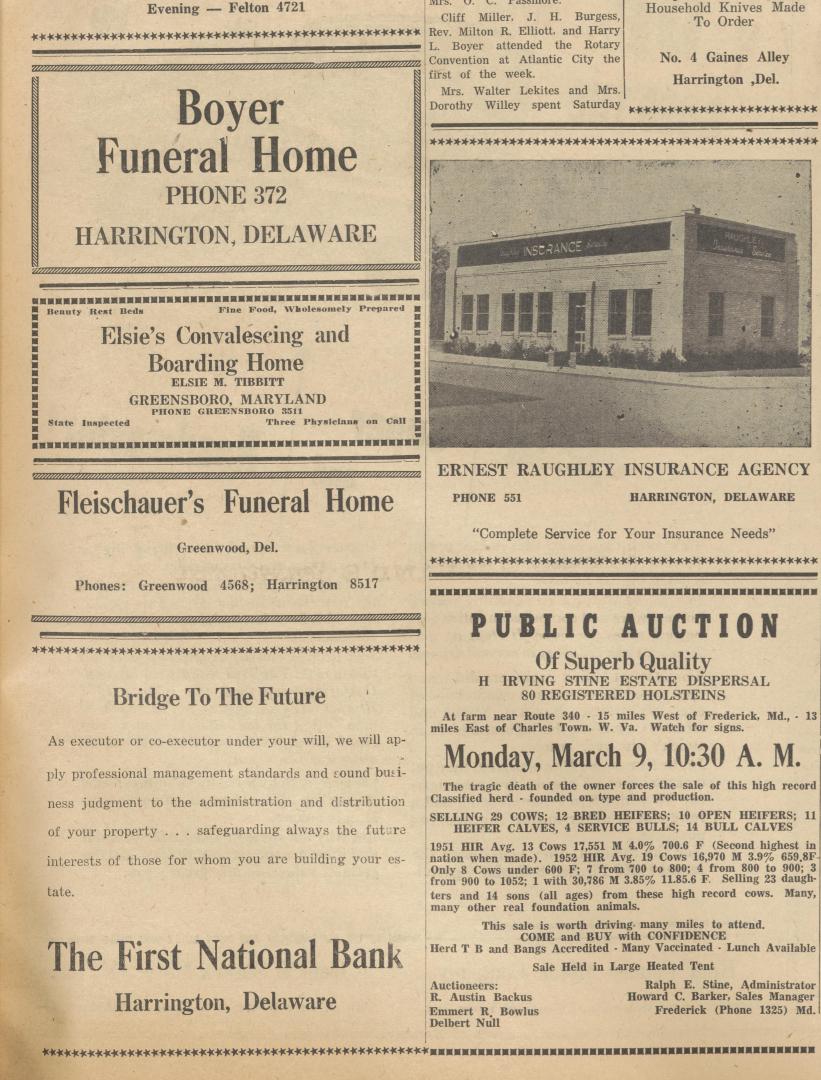
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of

Turner and sons.

George Cole, of Seaford, spent Within You." The Junior Choir end with their parents.

three weeks vacation in Florida. W.S.C.S. was held at the home family were Sunday visitors of

of the worship service. Plans



Father and Son

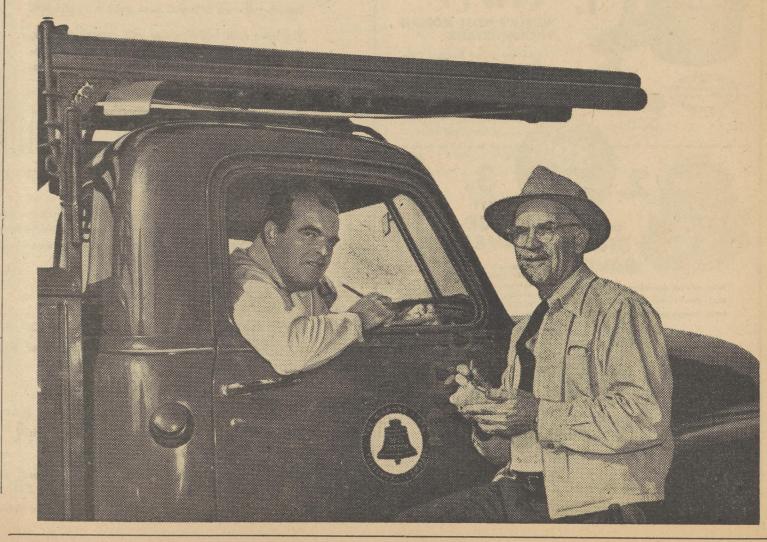
It's easy to see that the two men in this picture are telephone men ... members of a team that provides an essential service in Delaware.

Look a little closer. Note a family resemblance? As so many people in Seaford know, these two men are father and son. Joseph N. Price has been on the job installing and repairing telephones in this area for 35 years. His son Joe has been a Diamond State Installer in Seaford since his discharge from the Army six years ago.

Throughout the state you'll find this kind of family tradition repeated over and over again. It's good for the men and women in these families, because telephone work is steady and rewarding. It's good for Delaware, because telephone service depends completely on the steady, reliable people on the telephone team.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

iness, including reports of secre- accepted by the society.

At the request of the presi-

dent, Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh,

who was necessarily absent, Mrs.

A. B. Parsons presided at the

regular meeting of the Women's

Society of Christian Service of

Asbury Church Tuesday eve-

taries, the society voted to or-

thus far.

12, 11 points respectvely.

Bids for the \$91,350 Felton game Friday with Harrington, the here. School bonds series of 1953 will be opened at the school March "Devils" won with a 54-44 vic-12 at 2:00 p.m. Final plans and tory. Creadick was high scorer specifications for the new conway and Brown of Harrington struction program are nearing with 11 points each. completion and await approval of STUDENT COUNCIL the local Building Commission,

the State Board of Education, and the State School Building Program Board.

decreased.

California.

which they have been working on evening.

Mrs. Emma Gooden was given

her sisters at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jar-

rell, near Dover, in honor of

eral days last week with Mrs.

project on travel and pioneer ning with Mr. and Mrs.

evening.

Applicants for the director of music are now being considered ELEMENTARY NEWS by the Board of School Trustees. Miss Alice Brown is temporarily replacing Alan Jacobs, who was recently inducted into military service. Senior Thespians Enter

Delaware Play Festival March 20

The Senior class of Felton is entering a one-act comedy, "The Trysting Place,' in the Delaware the second grade pupils, Beth Sunday. Play Festival at the University Blair, has moved to Dover. of Delaware to be held on March 20 and 21.

For the past two years Felton has taken a large group to New- life. They have collected and roll Welch. ark to see the plays presented. made exhibits to illustrate each. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stay-Both years the school has received subscriptions for maga- an inside tree nursery. Most and Mrs. Albert Grier Friday. zines because Felton took one of the students brought pine cones. Mrs. Alvirda Minner and son, the largest groups from a great from which they got their seeds. Lloyd, spent Saturday with Mr. distance.

Each year we looked forward to the time we were seniors so Woodside we could enter a play. There are no prizes given for the best plays, but there is a critic who son and daughter, of Claymont, points out the good and bad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. points and tells how the presen- Gilbert Gibson. tation could have been im-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rust return-

proved. The play will be directed by winter in Wyoming and Wilm-Miss Elsie Clark, who has been ington. the past three years. Miss Clark er were Sunday dinner guests of has led the Seniors to two play Mrs. James Legar, of Cheswold. victories, and there is no doubt that she will repeat her good a surprise Sunday evening by work in "The Trysting Place." **Juniors Select**

"Peg of My Heart"

The Junior class selected the her birthday. very charming play, "Peg of My Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Heart," to present April 30 and spent the weekend in St. Augus-May 1. With ten days Easter va- tine, Fla., and while there viscation intervening, it wll be a ited Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Rash hard job for the juniors. The and sons. play will be directed by Elsie Mrs. Pauline Barnard spent sev-

Clark. Felton's cagers downed Rock E. C. Barnard and sons, Mr. and

Hall last Tuesday with a 40-34 Mrs. Charles Anderson and sons, in Wilmington. victory. Creadick and Fisher boosted the Mrs. Charles Legates has re-

quintet with 18 and 11 points turned from the Kent General Hospital for two weeks where respectively. The J. V's rolled over Harring- she has been a patient.

ton with a 45-31 victory. Harring- Miss Hilda Greenly, of Harring-

Felton School News ton, Moore, and Tribbett had 13, ton, and Mr. John F. Shockley MRS. GREENHAUGH NAMED were married Tuesday in Denton. PRESIDENT OF W. S. C. S. In the fast and hard fought They will make their home

with 23 points, followed by Calla- Masten's

Doris Ann, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lari-The monitors have been kept more, who has had pneumonia, ning. busy this week due to the owner- is slowly improving.

ship of water pistols by many Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch students. However, after a great and son, Mrs. Lillian Boone, deal of collecting, the number has Dunworth and Frank Welch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Welch. The first grade has had per- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and fect attendance for two weeks. Leroy were dinner guests of one desires one, please contact ca," before a worship center wrist watch worth \$50. Third-They also have a new pupil, Susan Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates,

Mrs. Parsons. Fletcher, who formerly lived in Milford, Sunday. Because of a reorganization of priate for the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, circles in the local society, it The Esther Circle, Mrs. Clar- In the 25 local elimination con-Mrs. Dill's second grade has Harrington, called on Mr. and was deemed wise to hold the ence Kemp, leader, served re- tests, Mr. Hawk commented, completed their winter scene Mrs. Carroll Welch Wednesday election of officers for 1953-55 freshments. at this time. However, the infor some time. They now have it Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper

stallation will not take place undisplayed in their room. One of called on Mrs. Alvirda Minner til May, the last month of the Cash To Be Awarded fiscal year. Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb, Har-

Festival Queen The following officers were The fifth grade has started a rington, spent Thursday eveelected: Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, Carpresident; Mrs. Mark Willey, Chicken Festival, to be held queen and the two state winvice-president; Miss Heba Baker, here June 22-24, inclusive, will ners will be the guests of the promotion secretary; Mrs. O. T. be awarded a prize of \$500, in queen committee here during The fifth grade also has started ton and children visited Mr. Perry, recording secretary, with cash, or a \$750 scholarship to a the festival. The queen, the Mrs. O. T. Roberts as assistant; college of her choice, it was two state winners, and the run-

Miss Oda Baker, treasurer. Department secretaries: Mrs. Hawk, chairman of the Queen the festival. and Mrs. Donald Everett and A. B. Parsons, Missionary Edu-Mrs./ Fannie Minner at Wilmingcation; Mrs. Theodore H. Har ton Manor Gardens. rington. Christian social rela-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades tions and local church activities; Mr. and Mrs. William Derrick- called on friends here Friday Mrs. W. W. Sharp, literature and publications; Mrs. Harold Fry,

student work; Mrs. J. A. Masten, Hair Growth supplies; Mrs. Guy Winebren-New Lair takes, on average, aftner, spiritual life; Mrs. Abner ed Sunday after spending the er hair has been plucked from the eyebrows, 64 days to grow out. Hickman, children's work. No

our faithful dramatic coach for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneid-**PUBLIC SALE** Of Valuable **Personal Property**

> Sale originally scheduled for SAT., FEB., 21st, postponed because of rain, will be held, weather permitting,

> > Saturday, March 7, 1953 at 1:00 P. M.

At the residence of the late BELLE DERRICKSON on Delaware Ave., near PRR Station, Harrington, Del.

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candidate secured for youth work | Committee, at a meeting of festival committees at the Wonder gas and electric companies would loway, told the gathering that

Circle leaders: Mrs. Charles Bar. T. Brinton Holloway, festival winners in a chicken cooking mittee to establish a first aid Peck, Jr.; Mrs. George Toppin, Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. chairman, presided. The next meeting will be held in Har-Charles Rapp, Mrs. Howard Wagrington, at a place to be deterner, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Miss Jane mined, Wed., March 25, at Pride, Mrs. W. W. Sharp. p. m.

lighted by candles-quite appro- place winners in each state will

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winner.

A budget for the fiscal year Mr. Hawk also revealed the Otis Esham, festival president, was presented by Miss Oda Ba- other prizes in the queen con- at the Tuesday meeting, added ker, treasurer, recommended by test. Winners from the two the name of Harold Purnell to

receive jewelry valued at \$15.

After the regular routine bus- the finance committee and was states other than the one from the parade committee. The gathwhich the queen comes (partici- ering also voted to have a color Mrs. E. W. Dean led devo- pants come from Delaware, Vir- movie made of the highlights of der more plates with a picture tions, assisted by Mrs. Peck, af- ginia, and Maryland), will be the festival, namely, the parade, of detail. A good example of this is of the church. Several have ter which Mrs. Willey gave a awarded \$200 each. Runners-up the queen contest, and the cook- a black linen sun dress with a been engaged, but at present splendid talk on the subject of in each state will receive a na- ing contest. ten more are available. If any- the evening, "Missions in Afri- tionally advertised 17-jeweled

and that a clothes dryer and a the festival is to be held, and gas stove would be awarded as that A. B. Parsons, also of Harrington, would head the photogdoor prizes at the contest. raphy committee. Dark Linens

school nurse, would head a com-

Mr. Hawk also revealed that, The festival chairman, Mr. Hol

award gas and electric stoves to Mrs. Legatha Farrow, Harrington

contest, a feature of the festival, station on the fairgrounds, where

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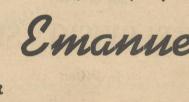
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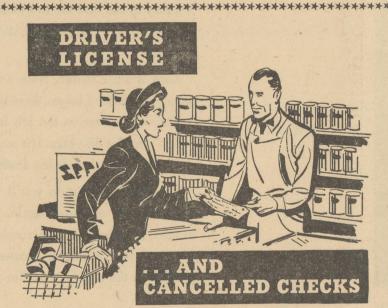
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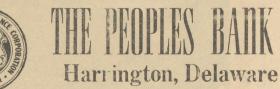
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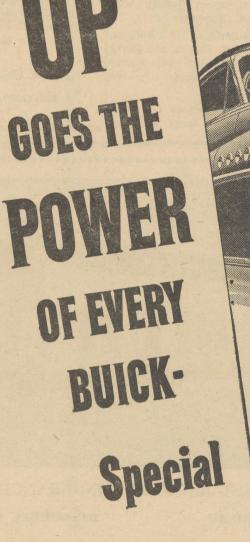
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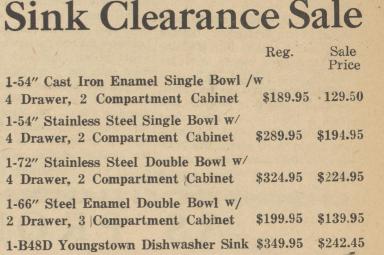
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Berndt Buick Co., a corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, the certificate of incorporation of which was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on the 26th day of June 1950, and recorded in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on the 26th day of June 1950, and recorded in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on the 30th day of Jane 1950, and recorded in the Office of the secretary of State of Delaware on the 26th day of June 1950, and recorded in the Office of the secretary of State of Delaware on the 30th day of Jane 1950, and recorded in the office of atta the said corporation the writher a consent of the holders of record of all the shares of stock of the corporation entitled to vote; authorizing the reduction in the issued and paid-in-capital stock of the corporation from \$125,000.00
2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by I will offer at my home in Far-nington, Del., on SAT., MARCH 7, 1953 at 10:30 A.M. Rain date March 14 ready with a knuckle and pin. the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS Three piece living room suite, coffee table, drum table, 2 maga-zine racks, General Electric rad-io and phonograph combination, 9 x 12 floral pattern Axminister rug, good as new; 3 floor lamps, 1 table lamp, 2 pin-up lamps, 2 bridge lamps, Estate space heater, Duo-Therm space heater, 8 small couch pillows, 7 Axminister throw rugs, G. E. iron, desk, chair and desk lamp, 9 x 12 blue rug, three smoking stands, Kenmore Electric tric Sewing Machine, Mahogany cabinet; maple studio couch, sev-eral small throw rugs, sewing cab-inet, lounging chair and ottoman. Estate six-burner gas range, five piece blue and gray chrome di-nette set, black and white kitchen colock, Estate 9 cu, ft., deep freeze, 3 laundry hampers, metal clothes closet, new shower curtain set, 2 studio and chair cover sets, set bathroom scales, 4 waste baskets, round extension table, walnut; new walnut commode, porch furniture-ice cream freezer, 4 qt; old li-brary table, window screens, Christmas tree trimmings, utility cabinet, white; Electrolux Vacuum cleaner, linens, pots, pans, dishes, and many other articles too num-erous to mention. ANTIQUES Antique filoor lamp, three piece the following John P. LeFevre Prothonotary St., exp., 3_27 Antique floor lamp, three piece antique bedroom suite, antique liv-ing room chair, antique clothes press, antique bureau; antique chest antique rocking chair, and a lot of antique dishes. your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with-in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. JOHN P. LEFEVRE 5t., exp. 3-27 STATE OF DELAWARE SECRETARY OF STATE

GARDEN TOOLS ior Court Fri., 20. They are: GARDEN TOOLS One rubber tire wheel barrow, two sets house platform scales, 40 ft. extension ladder, 30 ft. ex-tension ladder, 2 hand lawn mow-ers, 30 ft., 5-8 log chair, 3 chick, en crates, hand garden cultivator, hoes, rakes, and many other gar-den tools too numerous to men-tion. One 275 gal., oil tank and platform, 250 gal oil drums. TERMS: CASH day of sale. Noth-ing to be removed from premises until paid for. Auctioneer: John R. Hastings WILLIAM BILLINGS Owner Owner Farmington, Del. Farmington W. S. C. S. will serve Wilkerson; Madeline Esposito Mc-2t., exp. 3-6-b Namme, sometimes known as Angelina Esposito McNamme, v. Wil wood on Wednesday. liam Edward McNamme; Verdella R. Johnson v.William Wheeler's Television Center Douglas Johnson; Vincent. K. Harrington, Del. She wants it, he wants it, and Hudgins v. Ethel; T. Hudgins I want it. What? What? What? George Lawrence Sullivan v. Sar-Ask her, ask him, ask me- ah Sapp Sullivan; Robert H. Rich-SECRETARY OF STATEI, John N. McDowell, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Deltaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of capital of "Berndt Buick Co.", as received and filed in this office the 27th day of February A. D.and they will all agree, a nice cleaning looking home and how can you have it? Well, even if is old and decrepid nothing can change the appearance of any room or home as quick and as cheap as a new coat of wall paper.ardson v. Mary Louise Richardson; Robert C. Wilson v. Elizabeth C.1. John N. McDowell, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Deltaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and they will all agree, a nice cleaning looking home and how can you have it? Well, even if is old and decrepid nothing can change the appearance of any room or home as quick and as cheap as a new coat of wall paper.will and they will all agree, a nice cleaning looking home and how can you have it? Well, even if is old and decrepid nothing can change the appearance of any room or home as quick and as cheap as a new coat of wall paper.will and scheap as a new coat of wall paper.OF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 27th day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Three.Of course, wallpaper is higher than it was a few years ago, but we are charging only thirty-five cents for a double roll of ceiling.Caroline County MarriageLicensesNine Hundred and Fifty-Three.Nine Pinty 16 and they will all agree, 'a nice ardson v. Mary Louise Richardson; John N. McDowell, Jr. Secretary of State and the same price for some bed-room paper. Still if you want a Freter M. Virginia Pippin, 16, cents for a double roll of ceiling, Robert Dorr Kinney, 33, Otsbetter grade, we have that too, James McClain Griffin, 27; Jen-M. D. Tomlinson Ass't Secretary of State 3t. exp. 3-20 better grade, we have that too, but nothing more than two dol- nie Parker, 25, both of Milford.

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association again asked for the September dates." The Brandyasked to relinquish its September dates, the racing commission's secretary explained, but it refused. acceptance until Feb. 17 or 18. In a request for a change of dates, saying the summer dates would conflict with the Kent & Sussex Fair and a harness meet at Ocean

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