Noted Horse

Races This May

U.S.T.A. Approves Terms Of Stake Races at Fair

Conditions on stake racing, to be started here next year at the Kent & Sussex Fair, have been approved by the United States Trotting Association, it was disclosed Friday night at a meeting of the directors of the fair group at the Firehouse.

The conditions prescribe that foals of 1952 will be eligible to participate in stakes for 2-year-old trotters and pacers next year and for 3-yearold entries of like gaits in 1955, it

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, said the group would add of this year. There will be four stake races each meet, with the \$4000 being divided equally.

Payment on the stakes calls for \$5 to be paid at the time of nomination; \$15 on Dec. 15, 1953; \$50 on Feb. 15, 1954; \$50 on Aug. 4, 1954, and a starting fee of \$100. The races would be held in two heats with purse money, equally divided, as follows: 1st place, 45%; place, 25%, show, 15%; 4th, 10%,

If more than 12 horses start, Mr. Holloway told the audience, there would be elimination heats.

ers, he continued, the purse sched- day. ule would be revised.

April 15, 1955, and a starting fee children, two great-grandchildren, Faebil Farm in 1943.

In other business of the evening, of Buffalo, N. Y. the general manager said baths had cost was not known yet.

Commenting on the winter training colony, which officially starts Nov. 1, Mr. Holloway said more than 400 horses were on the grounds estimated to be less than \$150.

decided to give the general manager was a farmer. the authority to charge stall rentals to May 15, but to give the horsemen a 15-day grace period, at any time, stall rentals had been dropped ApMrs. Educat Vincens, and Mrs. Raymond Mcsecond game of the series tochairman of the cooking contest. m. to take part in the annual May the racing association by the Dela- William B., Milford; Elwood, Ellen- ver and Chincoteague opening the selected to assist her: for Dela- leased soon. but has not been accepted since the Walls, Mrs. Burton Masten, Mrs. group, since it can have but one Raymond Newmon, all of Milford; meet this year, prefers an October a half sister, Mrs. Mary Sockrider date which entails less risk.

Paul Neeman, chairman of the committee which has been superin recent years, asked the group to consider a Sunday date. He explained that many volunteer firemen couldn't get off from work on Friday, the traditional date, and that they preferred Sunday. Mr. Neeman added that there would be no firemen's parades in Delaware this year. The fair directors replied that, before having it on Sunday, they would discontinue the event. Mr. Neeman was asked to check with assisted. the fire companies to ascertain their

Local Guard Unit Seeks Recruits

Capt. Robert G. O'Dell, commanding officer of Battery C, National Guard unit at the fairgrounds, issued a call last week \$4000 to the stakes, with the closing for recruits, between 17 and 181-2 date for nominations being Aug. 15 years as cooks, automotive mechanics, truck drivers, radio operators, radio repairmen, and gun crew members.

Adding that Guard members were exempt from Selective Service, Capt. O'Dell asks interested persons to see Sgt. Welch at the battery office at the fairgrounds, Monday thru Friday, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., or drop in Monday evening to observe training.

William Newmon

Stake payments for the 3-year- by three sons, Earl, of Chester, in Greenwood 40 years. Each and I, who also work at the same raising rye and soybeans.

been installed in the two dwelling the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, houses on the fair grounds, but that Thursday. Interment was at Bar- HARRINGTON WINS ratts Chapel Cemetery.

Irons Kenton; three daughters, them. Cready, and three grandchildren, night at Laurel, with the loop's ware Harness Racing Commission, dale; three sisters, Mrs. Harry twin bill at 8 p. m. Milford.

Funeral services were held in the Bover Funeral Home here vising a firemen's parade at the fair Wednesday. The Rev. Dennis Schaeffer, pastor of Salem Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery

FIRE CALLS

home of W. E. Jacobs. Sun., Mar. 8, 7:15 a. m. fire dam aged roof at the home of George Cain. Houston Fire Company also

Fri., Mar. 6, 5:30, grass fire at

If there were less than five start- his home at Farmington early Sun-

and a sister, Mrs. Emma V. Stuart,

Harvey A. Kenton

and that there had been requests the Milford Memorial Hospital Sat- offs here, Monday night, hanging for a starting gate with which to urday after a long illness. He a 92-88 defeat on Laurel's Owls in school horses. The directors agreed was born in Whitleysburg, son the opener of their best-of-three to get a starting gate, with a licens- of Mrs. Rhoda Pritchett Kenton of semi-final series.

Fri., Mar. 6, 12:15, grass fire at

George Sherwin cutting room.

DuPont Co. Sets Record For Plant Safety in 1952

away from their jobs in January manager of Du Pont's Safety and than were injured in the whole 12 Fire Protection Division. months of 1952 on their jobs in Du "We are making a long-range

with the number of mishaps while employees were not at work of the job. Similarly, greatica, was not present at the meetactual count of off-the-job lost-time at work." while the total for all of 1952 at from ten to fourteen times safer on work came to only 86. More than the job than off, Mr. Queener ob-76,000 men and women work in Du served that the off-the-job frequen-Pont plants and laboratories across cy rate of 6.01 was still substantial-

hours of exposure - the count than the over-all frequency rate for except those reaching their 14th household. shows an off-job rate of 6.01 for the general public. January while the rate for the com- Principal causes of off-the-job inpany's employees at work for the juries in the Du Pont study were MRS. MAE WILLEY LYNCH same period was 0.44.

for the company as a whole of 0.60, accounting for 30 per cent. which in itself was a new low rec-

Pont employees are safer on the job

More employees were injured than off," said J. Sharp Queener,

employees were not at work. So, er safety away from work should ing. for the first time they made an result in better safety performance Besides the two divisions, the during the past two years.

ly lower than the all-industry on-Expressing it statistically -- time- the-job rate of 9.06, which, in turn, day and Fridays.

motor vehicles, accounting for 40 DIES THURSDAY This compares with the 1952 rate per cent of the injuries, and falls,

Du Pont's record low accident ord. That was an improvement of frequency rate for 1952 was estababout 10 per cent over 1951, Du lished despite the company's worst Pont's previous best year. These are disaster in nearly 35 years, an exsubstantially less than the most re- plosion at the Barksdale, Wis., exchemical industry as a whole and which eight men lost their lives. To lived in Greenwood all her life. get the largest old-age benefit pay-9.06 for all industry, both of which date, efforts to determine the cause

Her husband, Horace Lynch, was the gives up regular work at the date, efforts to determine the cause

cessful. "We appreciate that a one-month Of Du Pont's 117 plants, labora- Hospital, where he is now a patall cash wages to the right social will hold "open house" programs The Delaware Senator pointed out are hoping against hope that the fair association, started off the firestudy is not conclusive but the fig- tories, and construction projects, 72 ient. ures do point up a condition we completed the year without a single

have long been aware of -- that Du time-losing injury. Distinguished completed at the time of going to amounts to the worker's family in munity celebrations. Reserve compensations amounts to the worker's family in munity celebrations. (Continued back page)

C. E. Seibert Farm



of Farmington. The Seiberts "William Fleischauer Jr., Kent which my mother and father, Mr. live in Philadelphia and visit County coroner, oversees and and Mrs. Leon Kubec, also of hundred years ago. their farm on weekends.

Funeral services were held at Early American Decor, as the originary our great pride and joy.

Pennant-winning Harrington got off on the right foot in the East-Harvey A. Kenton, 61, died in ern Shore League post-season play-

In the busy meeting, it was also ington for the past 45 years. He way, but the Legionnaires count- held June 22,23,24, at the Kent sons from Harrington. In addition to his mother, he is in Kirk Gallagher and Joey Grifton.

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	Hershey, f	3	4	1
	Lowe, f	1	0	
	Evans, c	8	2	1
Y	Calloway, g	5	1	1
	Fleetwood g	4	1	
	Totals	34	20	8

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Gallagher,			13	3	2
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Officials:	Wilkin	s an	d Det	weil	e

Shore Pony Loop Sets June 1 Opening Date

Eight teams will begin their the Pony League have decided.

playoff at the end of the season, league championship.

birthday before June 1.

Greenwood, died early Thursday death of the insured worker. morning in the Milford Memorial on the reports sent in on the work- It is expected that national head-Hospital, Milford, where she had er's cash wages. been a patient for several weeks. If all the worker's cash wages patriotic, women's labor, education-She was the daughter of the late are reported to the individual's cor- al, industrial, and religious organi- are waging against world com-Mollie Cordray Willey and had rect social security number, she will zations will cooperate and encourage munism, no opportunity should be Moscow among Stalin's potential Racing Association, and since many

but was moved to the Wilmington age 65 or later.

Festival Here to Feature Chicken Cooking Contest Literature really made strides of the facilities of the first English printer, william and a sixteenth, with the Richards, racing commission, 'Georgetown on the 13th is the \$25,000 added Kent, also for sophomores, at a mile have a problem,' said the harness commission, 'Georgetown on the 13th is the \$25,000 added Kent, also for sophomores, at a mile and a sixteenth, with the Richards, racing commission, 'Georgetown or the strides of the first English printer, william and a sixteenth, with the Richards, racing commission, 'Georgetown or the strides of the first English printer, will and a sixteenth, with the Richards, racing commission, 'Georgetown or the strides of the strides

and Mrs. S. R. Atkinson, of Fruit- 14 states.

for the National Chicken Cooking Virginia has not been appointed gan with the classics published will be added money, to be run the dates (from July 18 to Aug. 10, to ed starter, for oen week. Cost was Farmington, and the late William Tom Whaley, with 38 points, Contest, a special feature of the The home demonstration agents by the famous Dutch family of following week. H. Kenton. He resided in Farm- kept Laurel in the game all the Delmarva Chicken Festival being will also assist, as will several per- printers, the Elzivir family of

have appointed Mrs. Earl White, Junior Cooking Contest will be published in Boston.

ware - Mrs. Violet Goodwill, Har- Gas and electric stoves, cash and the literary field at that time was Pulling the "hat" trick in the Burks phoned and said the Kent & rington, and Mrs. Margaret W. merchandise prizes will be given Jonathan Edwards, New England Kent and Richards by winning both Sussex Racing Association could race

Armed Forces Day Observance Set For Saturday, May 16th

Domestics Eligible For Social Security

"Many older household workers Wilson. are now eligible for monthly old- Secretary Wilson stated that age benefit payments under social "Power for Peace" will be the offisecurity," Myron Milbouer, manager cial slogan for the observance. He of the Wilmington social security also expressed the hope that on office in the Old Custom House Building, 6th & King Streets, stated ceding, public attention would be On Long Island

As the local manager pointed out, for tribute to the teamwork of the earnings. "That is why it is so im- and principles for which they stand dition. portant to the domestic worker to in the world-wide struggle for have her employer report all of her peace." baseball games for boys 14 years cash wages for social security purold and younger, June 1, repre- poses," Milbouer declared. He states areas corresponding to the continen- home. sentatives from seven towns in that the regular household employee tal Army commands, one military can cooperate with her employer by service has been given primary re-Wiliam Shockley, Bridgeville, ex- showing her social security card. sponsibility for all Armed Forces the country, the company reported facts and the need to establish a plained the schedule which distributed by the country and importance on the worker's residue. program to improve safety perform- vides the league into two divis-With another safety record es
With another safety record established in 1952, officials were in- and how to go about it," he said. Seaford, Greenwood, Laurel, Harnd how to go about it," he said. Seaford, Greenwood, Laurer, Hand that the had charge of Federal Handrage terested in knowing how the statistics of accidents in plants compared on the job tends to be safety conscious rington, Millord and George and Sists of the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania Maryland Delaware Kentua on the job tends to be safety conclude. The eighth team, Fredertics of accidents in plants compared on the job tends to be safety conclude. The eighth team, Fredertics of accidents in plants compared on the job tends to be safety conclude. The eighth team, Fredertics of accidents in plants compared on the job tends to be safety concluded. The eighth team, Fredertics of accidents in plants compared on the job tends to be safety conclubs.

season will be divided into halves. If, due to health or other reasons, Season will be divided into haives.

A division champion will then they are forced to give up regular Davis, Commandant Fifth Naval Dis-144 had been hurt away from work, while the total for all of 1052 at from ton to fourteen the danuary nigures indi- A division champion will then employment, they can now file a claim for social security insurance. claim for social security insurance playoff at the end of the season, and get monthly old-age benefit pay- Commandant Severn River Naval and they in turn will play for the ments based on their earnings during the past two years. These earncash in each calendar quarter of General Tactical Air Command, All boys are eligible to play their period of employment in one Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Many other regular household ties will be at State and local levels, workers, not yet 65, have built sur- with particular emphasis on develvivors insurance protection during oping community programs which the same time. Their dependent will promote public awareness of the families are eligible for monthly relationship between the Armed

represent much improvement in reof the explosion have been unsuca patient in the same hopsital, she gives up regular work at the chapters. Besides, the correct reporting of Force and Coast Guard installations from Curtain.

security account will mean payment and will participate, wherever feasi- that though most Americans would opportunity will arise whereby they works by saying he felt the race Funeral services have not been of the largest possible benefit ble and appropriate, in nearby com- like to sympathize with the Russian can cast off the communist yoke association "had been kicked case of her death.

to take part in the annual May meet. This date has been offered all of Farmington; two brothers, other semi-final set between Do-following chairman have been on rules and regulations to be re-following the location of their request for October dates of the semi-final set between Do-following chairman have been on rules and regulations to be re-following the location of their request for October dates of the semi-final set between Do-following chairman have been of the semi-final set between Do-following the location of the semi-

napolis, Md.; Lieutenant General

quarters of leading civic, veterans,

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American life.

by Secretary of Defense Charles E. wood's only vice, presided.

directed to the occasion as a "time

ness racing field. He raced on He is serving as assistant superin- said he replied, "You can't tell the Grand Circuit, and had been tendent of the Virginia district.

He is survived by a number of

nephews and nieces. manders are Rear Admiral Ralph O.

Commandant Severn River Naval tended the funeral.

Racing Association to Employ Counsel in Battle for October Dates; No Action on May Dates The Kent & Sussex Racing Association, at a Mrs. John Parks directors' meeting at the Firehouse Friday night, did not accept the May racing dates offered by the

did not accept the May racing dates offered by the

Delaware Harness Racing Commission. Instead, it

voted to employ counsel to compel the commission

to abide by a previous decision which granted Har-

Tells Rotarians About Literature

The literature of the world de veloped only as the means of writing, in one way or another **Slated For Park** developed, said Mrs. John G. Parks at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club-but literature never at The farm depicted on the photo, inal part of the house is 160| "We were quite surprised and who printed the famous Guten quiz page last week was that of years old. We have the intention pleased to see the picture of our berg Bible, developed printing Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert, west of moving into it in the future. farm in The Harrington Journel from blocks of wood some four

rents our land, putting it in soy- Philadelphia and Farmington, Mrs. Seibert writes from Phila- beans, corn, and rye, and rotating brought to us from Mr. and Mrs. Chaldeans, in Asia Minor, were meeting opening May 29, the Green- Monday of last week, we tried prac-William Gray, of Farmington. My the first to communicate their tree Stable's Kentucky Derby and tically all day to get Calhoun (E. of Georgianna Newmon, died at erine Johnson Kubec, was the "My husband, C. E. Seibert, an mother and father have the farm thoughts to symbols by engravdaughter of Dr. A. N. Johnson, industrial engineer for Brown adjacent to ours. My father ing them on tablets of stone. cent winner of Hialeah Park's rich mission) on the phone. On Tuesday, is home at Farmington early Sunay.

Of Greenwood, whose mother, Mrs.

Of Greenwood, Wro.

Of great impetus when the Egypti- year-old fixture the Leonard Rich- replied, 'I'll take it up with the

caves would labor until frozen Literature really made strides

Leyden. ered with a pair of scoring stars & Sussex Fairgrounds, Harring- The National Chicken Cooking The first printing plant in ness, even should be win those two ing of October dates).' 'But you Contest will be held Wednesday America was at the then Harvard races, he would not be eligible to haven't it in writing.' 'Isn't your survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian ith, who netted 50 points between The directors of the festival June 24, at 9 a. m., while the College, and the first paper was try for the third "leg" of the Triple word any good,' I came back. "We

> elist. Another leading figure in for the Richards on the 20th. of mystery story. Charles Dick- Hall of Fame in 1951.

The fourth annual observance of Armed Forces Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, it was announced Ellwood Gruwell, Bob Smith, Ell-

trict, U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.; Johnstown, Pa., yesterday. A

Greentree's Straight Face Nominated For Richards Stake Race Delaware Park racing fans are phoned and asked if we had made a almost certain to see in action at choice and we said we needed a According to researchers, the the Stanton oval during the coming meeting. After our meeting, on

Stake payments for the 3-year- old fixture the Leonard Rich- replied, 'I'll take it up with the place, are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call William Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- with the payments for the 3-year- law with the place, are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and Finally we hought our 20 are strictly flower and land- old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call will be a strictly flower and land- old stakes, and there is no reason boys.' In the meanwhile, I had had old stakes, to be raced in 1955, call william Jr. of Farmington, and there is no reason boys. In the meanwhile, I had had betting paraphernalia and wiring for \$100 on Feb. 15, 1954; \$ of Faebil Farm. We are contin- tate. Unfortunately our work ated from a tall sedge called not make the final payment of \$50 taken out. On Thursday of last "We have completely renovated uously adding to our landscaping, is in Philadelphia, so we find our papyrus. This was used exten- on May 1 to continue his eligibility, week, the secretary of the harness and remodelel complete house in making it more beautiful, as it id pleasure on our respective farms sively not only by the Egyptians, particularly since Greentree races racing commission called for a meetbut by the Greeks and Romans. there annually and is a heavy nom- ing last Friday night in George-Monks, writing upon papyrus in inator to all Delaware flat stakes.

It is quite possible that the Greenink stopped their efforts. From tree colorbearer could race at the liams, president of the racing associpapyrus we get the word paper. Park on successive Saturdays, June ation, attended the meeting. Mr. 13 and 20, since down for decision Holloway told the substantial gath-Caxton, who died in 1491, but which is expected to gross approxi- (the Del-Mar-Va Racing Associa-Plans are getting underway land. As yet a chairman from printing in exquisite design be-mately \$40,000, of which \$30,000 tion) has applied for a change in its

pointed for the Derby and Preak- ready have your word (on the grant-Crown, the Belmont Stakes, as he have a right to change dates,' the is a gelding. Therefore, with the commission declared. before they move out. Heretofore, beld Tuesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. Washington Irving is known beld Tuesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. Washington Irving is known for June 13, it is Mr. Holloway said the racing asas "The Father of American Lit-very likely that the colt will run sociation then asked for a de According to Mrs. White, the The committee is busy working erature," and James Fenimore there the second Saturday in June on their request for October dates

> Osborn, of Dover; for Maryland - at the junior and senior contests. minister. William Cullen Bry- races with the same horse would not 15 days in May and 15 days after Mrs. Howard Ryan, of Salisbury, Last year there were entries from ant was our first great poet, and be a new accomplishment for Green- October 18. "I replied the laws Edgar Allan Poe the originator tree, as they won both fixtures with wouldn't permit it, the association

ens was a great admirer of the Other thoroughbreds who finished Poe technique and introduced behind Straight Face in the Flathat type of literature in En- mingo and are eligible for both races are Tribe, Cerise Reine, a filly, In the absence of President and Jamies K., who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively, along with Price Dare, who ran a distant

Peninsula Sunday Schools To Rally

S. R. "Polly" Sipe, 70, died in Maryland, will hold a Sunday School mington). both old-age and survivors insurance Armed Forces, to the unity of the benefits are based on the worker's American people, and to the power Sunday morning, of a heart con- Maryland church located on Race Street at Washington Street. The than one applicant for harness rac-He was born at Johnstown, Pa., meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock ing dates, must race in its own counbut had been here for a number of and is open to all ministers, officers, ty. The Del-Mar-Va Association has teachers and scholars as well as the no track.)

general public.

Special music and congregational not." singing will be arranged by the Rev. Cambridge church is serving as said he knew it would be changed. chairman of the District Sunday The rally will follow the district terprise of Expansion.'

Games will be played on Mon- ings must have been at least \$50 General Tactical Air Command. Senator Frear Reports From As in previous years, main activi- Washington

United States Senator J. Allen row at the death of Stalin, himself. Mrs. Mae Willey Lynch, 63, of benefit payments in case of the Forces and all other elements of within the Cariot Heim within the Soviet Union.

In his weekly statement from in Korea." Washington, Mr. Frear declared that in the desperate struggle which we

there is certainly no cause for sor- ent citizens."

cient exploitation of any political thousands of young Americans sociation convened. However, Mr. would be alive today had not Stalin Williams explained, it was not a and his henchmen launched the war concurrent meeting but two entire-Mr. Frear noted the possibility of

revolt within the Satellite countries Association leases its grounds and if dissension and strife break out in equipment to the Kent & Sussex

"I am sure", Senator Frear con- the racing dates were discussed with independence to the millions of men, tinued, "that the courageous people vehement oratory for nearly two Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air women and children behind the of Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslo-hours. vakia, Hungary, and other countries Mr. Williams, also president of the

rington the October dates it was seeking. Previous to the directors' vote, T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the racing association and the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, recited the story of the battle for rac-

"After a meeting with the harness racing commission in January," he began, "we decided to accept the October racing dates offered, but first it had to be brought up at a meeting. Later, Burks (Andrew Burks, chairman of the commission Flamingo Stakes. The son of Count Burks called and asked, 'Have you

Mr. Holloway and Jacob O. Wil-Sept. 30).' I replied, 'You don't While Straight Face is being have any problem because we al-

> had been racing within the law and that I was sure the directors would want to continue to do so.'

Adding that the association had been damaged considerably by the commission's action, Mr. Holloway then recommended to the Friday night gathering that an attorney be employed "to protect our legal rights and to do it immedaitely.'

Mr. Williams, who presided at the meeting, said the representatives of the racing association told the commission the Georgetown track would The Eastern District of the Pil- not be operating within the law if grim Holiness Church, covering the it raced at Brandywine Raceway (a Delmarva Peninsula and Western track under construction near Wil-

(The present law says a harness racing association, if there are more

The Rev. Albert Massey, pastor Mr. Williams, that it understood "The commission replied," added of the Richmond Pilgrim Holiness the laws would be changed, whereers, was well-known in the har- Church, will be the guest speaker. upon, the racing association head whether a law will be changed or

Continuing, Mr. Williams said that

In reviewing the matter of racing School committee together with the dates, Mr. Williams explained the Rev. Charles Lewis of Oxford, and local association had originally ask-Funeral services were held from the Rev. Nellie Holden of Dover. ed for September dates, the same Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, number from the local track at- wide slogan: "Engineering an En- and had put \$500 as a bond. Racing as it had been racing, in November in this month has been the most profitable, with October dates a gamble, and May dates an even greater risk, what with seasonal

rains and cool nights. The vote was then taken to employ counsel.

The directors meeting of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association then Frear has urged a careful but effi- "All of us know," he added, "that ing of the Kent & Sussex Fair Asly separate ones.

> Since the Kent & Sussex Fair are directors in both organizations.

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North Carolina, one of the most civilized of the Southern States-Editorial in Wilmington Morning News. We trust the residents of the South's most uncivilized states did not read that issue of the Morning News. They might be puzzled in an effort to reconcile that jab with these headlines on the front page of the same issue of the Morning News: "11 Escape Jail Terms, Workhouse Board May Resign in a body." Further, we hope these Southerners did not read about that six-man running gun fight through the streets of Wilmington a few weeks ago, or the expectant mother who was the victim of a hideous crime when a fiend held a knife against her throat just this past week. Just what is this thing we call civilization?

Some sage, in the Rotarian Magazine, gives this wholesome advice: "If you would save face, keep the lower part of it closed.

We are not the seventh son of a seventh son, or anything like that—but if you would know a man's character, we can give you a sure-fire tip. Judge him by the little things he does. The big things he does—these are the dress parades, the display windows of his being, calculated to capture the public's favor, but the little things, seemingly insignificant, are the man himself.

KENT COUNTY IS IN THE MIDDLE

Once upon a time, as they say in the fairy stories—but this isn't a fairy story—a group of people in and around Harrington organized the Harrington Trotting Association. The name was a misnomer, back there something like 50 years ago, for it embraced not only trotting, but pacing. The people down here loved harness racing and that type of sport was not available anywhere on the Eastern Shore, if we except an occasional friendly race down some muddy country lane.

From that Harrington Trotting Association stemmed the Kent & Sussex Fair which, according to Billboard magazine, is by far the biggest small town fair in the United States—and in the beginning, before agricultural exhibits came to the fore, harness racing alone drew the crowds. The connivers beyond the canal were not interested in our lowly harness races. The preferred the swirl and swank of Saratoga and the levity of Louisville. Through the initiative and vision of a few people, Harrington became known as the harness horse capital of the East.

Now, a group of guessing Guses from the frantic fringes of our northern Neanderthal are trying to gobble our grandeur and glory—they're trying to "appropriate" our racing dates and leave us out in the stormy night crying with Bill Bailey.

Several weeks ago when certain segments of splendid Sussex suggested secession from Delaware, we lifted a restraining hand, and but for that restraining hand, garbled geography would have been the lonesome lot of the once storied Eastern Shore. Sussex would not have permitted itself to be annexed by Maryland-Sussex would have annexed Maryland.

Now there appears in the offing a bunch of bully boys from the broiler belt, calling themselves the Del-Mar-Va Racing Association. They have no plant, they have no track—they have only the urge. On the surface, or under it, they would "jine up" with the Brandywine Racing Association, swipe some of the Kent & Sussex racing dates and transfer them to Brandywine, whose plant may, or may not, be completed by the end of the racing season. What is their object? Are they trying to render the Kent-Sussex Racing Association—shall we say hors de combat? Anyway, they seem to have the blessings of some officials locally known as the "Delaware Racing Omission."

Boys, usually from the poorer families, have been sent to penal institutions for a single offense, which is not tempering justice with mercy. Any first or second offender should be given another chance. Up in Newark, 11 young men who have been engaged in wholesale robbery, entering and breaking over a period of something like two years, have been freed by the courts, even their acknowledged ring leaders. These 11, the papers say, are from "prominent" families. Should that make any difference in this country where justice is dispensed—WITH?

If he had not written another line, George Bernard Shaw would deserve immortality for his description of a fanatic as one who, having lost sight of his objective, redoubles his efforts.

MAY HIVEN'S BLISSIN'S RIST UPON YOU, ED SULLIVAN!

We listened to our favorite master of ceremonies, Ed Sullivan, in his splendid show, "The Toast of The Town," a recent Sunday night and, as always, enjoyed every second of it. Toward the end of the show, we were lost in reverie—it must have been that—how else can you explain the fact that we seemed to be on a Rock Island train bound from Little Rock to Memphis something like 40 years ago? We remember picking up a copy of a Little Rock paper, and on the front page, with photographs, was this announcement: "Will Oakland and Chorus at the Majestic Theatre Tonight." We had missed our all-time favorite singer by an hour or two.

Sharp & Fleming, here in Harrington, used to sell Victrolas and records, and they had our standing order for all recordings Will Oakland made. One morning Mr. Sharp told us that he'd heard our singer at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia the night before. We rushed to Philadelphia, but the house was jammed and the only seat left was in the remotest hinterland of peanut heaven, where we couldn't see or hear.

Shortly after radio came into being, we went to New York to visit Will Oakland's Terrace on 52nd Street, but

the place had closed for the season and some boys down at Lindy's told us that Will was singing "out Pelham way."

There were four new members cookies at school. They made the who are: Jean Homewood, Mary cookie batter in their room, then Again we went to New York to hear him sing at Ann Montague, Faye Minner and went to the cafeteria and cooked Will Oakland's Round Table, down in Greenwich Village- Joan Shaw. he'd moved up town a day or two before.

And then after "The Toast of The Town" had been cents. They will use the money Valentine box and a party to celplaced in an oven until the next Sunday night, we sat in to buy letters at the end of the ebrate Valentine's Day. Their asa dream in a Southeast Missouri town on a moonlight night year. in June. Otto Wagner was our guest, and Otto knew and loved music. Without mentioning the name of our singer we played his recordings by the hour: "Danny Boy," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "The Old Gray Shawl My Mother Wore," "Mother Machree," "When You ion of Melvin Brobst, participated and I Were Young, Maggie;" "Where The River Shannon in a magazine campaign from Feb. Flows," "Dear Robin, I'll Be True;" "When It's Moonlight 6 to Feb. 16. in Mayo," "I'll Remember You, Love, in My Prayers;" "Only A Pansy Blossom," "White Wings-They'll Never Grow, Weary," "There's A Mother Always Waiting You at Home Sweet Home.

We played the last record and turned to Otto. "That's all we have, Otto," we told him. During the entire evening the portion of the money they were one is very glad to see Mrs. Dolhe had uttered not one word, but that usually stolid Ger- allowed to keep. man was enthusiastic. "Doggone," he cried, "that old girl can sing!"

Many people did mistake his voice for the voice of a competing to see which could sell woman, because he possessed one of the highest, clearest the more subscriptions. Imogene tenors in the world. They called him a "counter" tenor in Welch and Edward Hobbs were June 18, 1935. He went to Harthe record catalogue, and they said he was one of only three chosen as captains. The girls sold rington School for a while, then in all America. Alfred Campbell was the second one, and more subscriptions. Consequent- to Hargrave Military Academy and maybe Byron G. Harlan was the third—we do not know—ly, they were treated to all the to Carlisle High School, Carlisle, but there were only three.

Will Oakland was not an Enrico Caruso or a John Mc- served by the boys. Cormack. They were grand opera singers, and a grand opera singer must possess a voice as strong as a challenging scriptions, the six highest were: English, chemistry and French. bull on the other side of the mountain; he must mutter with Edward Hobbs, who will receive Grover's hobbies are sports and the Matterhorn, and noise out Niagara; he must be an Al-

pine avalanche, sweeping all before it. Will Oakland's voice was moonlight in a wooded glen, Benrus watch; Charlotte Noble, ing his position very much. the laughter of a brooklet in Kildare, Memnon's lute across will will receive a travel alarm the years. He didn't strive, or strain, or struggle, as clock; Shirley Kates, who will reso many singers do, like riotous rasslers trying to kick the ceive a camera; Joyce Hopkins, Woodside oxygen out of an octave-his songs were fluid, liquid, flaw- who will receive a jewel box and less—and effortless. To you poor, misguided critters, whose Eleanor Wagner, a handbag. knowledge of music appreciation has been garrulously garnered by the nebulous nickle cast at random into the loins of a lousy jukebox; to you who knew not the day when singers sang with their hearts instead of their hips, with their souls instead of their shoulders—we wish you could have heard—for we know that millions applauded—when Ed Sullivan introduced him, and Will Oakland, now 70, and still the sweetest singer of them all—sang "Danny Boy.

HARRINGTON

Miss Long's room has divided its class into eight committees. The first one is "Important Products of Delaware." Jane Hughes, Betty Lee Fry and Betty Jean in school, to their club. Bradley are on it. The chicken industry committee has David Martin, Joan Welch, Ronnie Collison and Joan Sheridan.

The Delaware River Memorial Bridge committee has Leroy Ba-ker, Dwight Hackett, Barry Wix, and Kenneth Konesy. The Harrington fair committee has Wayne Woodall, Bonnie Lee Satterfield, Sandra Lee Kates and Bobby Gil- about prejudice. They discussed danced. Everyone had a nice

Vivian Webb. Helena Calloway, club could serve in the school. Bonnie Chew, Lois Rash, and Windell Adkins serve on the farming

The early Lewes settlement com-

mittee has Joe Ratledge, Sandra Minner and Thelma Collins.

The Math Club The Math Club is glad to wel-

Chess and Checker Club

Richard Seely is the checker

champion. He has been undefeated. William Ruth, a Philadelphia checker writer, donated a book to Library Club

decorations for the bulletin board ber of the club. The couple then sick list. future projects and training of li-The Rhoboth Beach committee brary procedures. They also dis- The money which the club made The Rhoboth Beach committee brary procedures. They also dis-has Buff Jory, Bobby Greer, and cussed ways in which the library pupils of all the typing and short-

Majorette Club

The Majorette Club elected of ute. ficers as follows:

President, Priscilla Garry; vicemittee has Jim McDonald, Ronnie president, Janet Smith; treasurer, er. The Dover state building com- Howard.

Magazine Campaign

The members of the Harrington of good English. School Band, under the supervis-

cessful.

They had two teams-one for the girls and one for the boys,

Bonnie Lee Satterfield. paign will compete in a drawing, social hour. the prize to be awarded is an Olympic wrist watch.

Junior Tryouts

The juniors are preparing for their play to be presented March of Marshallton, were week-end 27. The play they selected is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Miss Jimmy."

The characters are as follows: Jimmy, Leon Minner; Professor Frazier, Gary Homewood; Miss Watkins, Joyce Gruwell; Droopy, Eugene Porter; Louise, Betty Layton; Florence, Ruth Moore; Doris, come Frances Boyer, a new girl Mary Smith; Catherine, Jean Lander; Harriet, Janet Collison.

Valentine Dance

The Commercial Club, under ald, held a dance Feb. 13 in the Felton Sunday afternoon. auditorium where they crowned Clarence Huppert of Wilming-High Eloise Brown and Roger Mrs. Walter Killen. The students of the library made Butler were crowned by a memhand classes who make the required number of words per min-

Elementary News

Mrs. Quillen's fifth grade had Swain, Billy Pike and Keith Boy- Janice Minner; secretary, Louisa a Valentine party. There were 16 parents present. The class made

The dues of the club are ten Mrs. Hess' sixth grade had a sembly was held Friday, Feb. 13. The main part of the party was a play given to stress the importance

Mrs. Mary Dolby

Mrs. Mary Dolby, who has been out a week and two days with the Mr. Brobst said it was very suc- flu, has returned to assume her duties. While she was out, Mrs. The band hopes to buy uniforms, Tharp Harrington and Mrs. Calvin instruments, and equipment with Wells substituted for her. Everyby return to her classroom.

Senior Personality Grover Cleveland Brown

Grover was born in Milford ice cream they could eat and were Pa. Grover has returned to Harrington and is finishing his school-Of the students who sold sub- ing here. His studies are history,

a Benrus wrist watch, Elva Rae fishing. He plays guard on the Smith, who will also receive a basketball team and enjoys play-

Mrs. Madge Tucker was hostess. Runners-up who will receive Miss Eva Jarrell co-hostess last certificates are: Betty Layton, Im- Wednesday evening when they enogene Welch, Bobby Moore, and tertained the W. S. C. S. at Mrs. Tucker's home. Mrs. Charles All prizes will be awarded at Rash filled the president's chair an assembly Fri., March 13, at due to the illness of the presiwhich time all band members who dent, Mrs. William Lawrence. Mrs. participated in the magazine cam- Elmer Cohee had charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris, of Frederica, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamption Grier and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider, Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider.

Thomas Cooper attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, John Huesman, in Dover Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley entertained William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wyatt and family of near Felton Sunday.

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the Sweethearts of Harrington ton spent Saturday with Mr. and

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3. For leaf curl, scale insects,

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WE STILL HAVE STILLS

Joseph Maroni, 49, is facing alcohol still by inspectors of the State Liquor Commission, with the

an unregistered still, possession of itor of the Guam Navy News. tax-unpaid alcohol, and operating a still, he has been held in \$10, 000 bail for Superior Court by Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow,

The liquor inspectors, in the meantime, are keeping the still under 24-hour-a-day surveillance pending court instructions as to disposition. The inspectors estimated the three-column still to be worth between \$10,000 and

The still was in a barn but was | HOLD MEETING not in operation when officers raided it.

The inspectors explained, however, that a small quantity of alcohol was found at the scene. The accused man lived at the farm about a year.

NEW UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURAL EDITOR

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soon as the temperature is above viously, he spent three and one- and from national sponsors. 40 Fahrenheit. More complete half years in Massachusetts as ex-University of Wisconsin, with a minor in rural sociology.

According to Director Wirrilow, Van Horn comes to Delaware with or groups interested in sending a wealth of experience in his a Delaware boy or girl abroad ments for the evening. three charges after a seizure of an field. He has worked closely are welcome says Gwinn. It with farm people and 4-H clubs. will help work toward peace and He has experience in newspaper, understanding. Direct contriaid of state police, on a farm radio, and television work, bulle- butions to State 4-H Office, Aalong the Wyoming-Willow Grove tin editing, photography, communi- gricultural Hall, University of Road, about four miles south of cations research, and publicity Delaware, Newark. work. During his World War II Charged with the possession of navy service, he was associate ed-

At Delaware, Van Horn's duties will include state extension editorial activities, editing of experiment station publications, research in the use of communication media, and teaching in the School of Agriculture.

Van Horn succeeds George H. Axinn, who is now farm television director at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The F. H. A. Club of Harringon School was called to order by the vice-president, Thelma Draper, at last week's meeting.

The minutes were read and corected.

The group will contribute to the Heart Fund, send goods to Korea, fix a basket for some needy person of the community, and get one piece of equipment for George A. Van Horn will be the Home Economics Department. Delaware's new agricultural ex- Committees were appointed for each activity.

The F. H. A. pins will be bought and chairman of the department of by the girls, but, as each girl rural communications was an- earns her Junior Homemaking Degree Pin, the club buys the guard So far, Kay Bowdle and Jean Outten have started earning their MILFORD pins.

1953 IF YE DRIVE OPENS

the Near and Far East, Latin America, the South Pacific, Asia and Africa will exchange young people with the United States. with the help of a Ford Foundation, this year's program will have135 two-way exchanges. Last year, 114 "Grass Roots Ambassadors" visited 33 countries, while 90 exchanges from other countries came to the United States.

Delaware has taken part in the program for two years. Five young people from Ireland, Germany, and the Isle of Jersey families. Helen Samendinger of Newark, was an exchangee to EGG MAKER Germany in 1951. At the present time, Vaughn Fox, Newark is IF YE delegate to India. Here is a quote from one of Vaughn's letters. "I sure am having wonderful experience and am glad I came to India. It is a great honor to be selected as an IF Ye. It's not always an easy job, but it is definitely the experience of a lifetime."

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4-H CLUB NOTES

The February meeting of the

Van Horn comes to Delaware rest of the money comes from The display will be at R. H. Staffrom Connecticut where he was local civic organiations, farm ford's store, if possible. Peggy These sprays can be applied as assistant agricultural editor. Pre- groups, interested individuals, Adams, Janice Holloway, Kay Bowdle, Thelma Draper and Madalyn The program is carried out Baker will help decorate the tension editor. He received his by the National 4-H Club Found- window.

bachelors and master's degree in ation in co-operation with the ex- Mrs. Os burne, agent, read two agricultural journalism from the tension service, State Department letters from Vaughn Fox, now in United States Department of India. Mrs. Osbourne gave a Agriculture, and other groups. demonstration on "You and Your Contributions from individuals Money.

Robert Yoder served refresh-

Washing Woodwork Most woodwork can be washed with a detergent or soap and water. To make the woodwork shiny, add two tablespoons of furniture polish to a quart of rinse water; then wipe the surface dry with a soft cloth.

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The purpose of the IF YE program is to further international understanding between rural people. Farm young people, between the ages of 20 and 30, live and work with farm families in other countries for four to six months. At the same time countries live and work with farm families here. On returning to their own countries, delegates tell the folks back home about their experiences.

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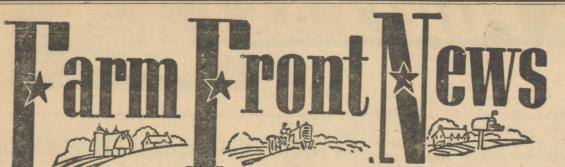
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SHEEP FIELD DAY

WELL ATTENDED All meats are due to level off, lamb and mutton included, but ers. Joseph M. Vial, University of Maryland extension livestock specialist, told a sheep field day crowd at College Park Feb. 28. Although lamb is cheaper than beef, the sheepman has a lot of advantages over the beefman, Vial said. These boil down to one of the book, "The 4-H Story,' as meet again Tuesday at 8 in the main advantage: sheep are cheaper to raise.

Here are thereasons given by Mr. Vail: The sheepman has a low investment in livestock, buildings and equipment. Sheep can turn grass into meat and wool more efficiently than any other livestock. The labor requirement for sheep flocks is low, and returns are rapid and frequent. Since sheep produce wool as well as meat, farmers have a two-way chance for profits.

The next field day sponsored by lectures and demonstrations rang- farm? ing over all phases of sheep production, including slaughtering. Lunch for 100 people attending ging wires, and defective outlets of Kent County for '53 has been ders pile up.' the meeting featured barbecued and switches are dangerous, warns announced by Margaret W. Oslamb.

The next fiel day sponsored by agent.

SET ALL-TIME RECORD

at an all-time high the first of the appliances. For motor operated at an all-time high the first of the year, according to the Maryland equipment, heavy rubber jacketed ly" was the topic for February. duction are depending on large year, according to the Maryland cords are best. Avoid plastic This month "Have a Sparkling quantities of fertilizer. Demand ventory of livestock on Maryand caps which break easily. farms as of Jan. 1, recently issued by the Crop Reporting Service, also up from 1952, while there circuits with number 14 wire need showed that swine numbers were were fewer chickens, turkeys, horses and mules. Sheep numbers these seven classes of livestock Before putting in a new fuse, was placed at \$103,000,000—down \$13,000,000 from last year, as a result of lower prices.

There were 529,000 head of cattle listed in the January inventohas been steady for the past 26 LAND OWNERS—DITCHES said. This contrasts with the na- meeting of landowners on the Taption as a whole, which has un- pahanna watershed in the Hartlydergone cycles of growth and de- Marydel area in the Bethesda cline. The reason given for Grange Hall Tuesday, March 2. Maryland's steady growth pattern The purpose was to acquaint the of cattle numbers is the relative- people with the procedures of orly greater importance of dairy ganizing a tax ditch company unthere are 387,000 dairy animals, Law of 1951. 255,000 of them of milking age. Charles Maske, master of Be-The last year there was a decline thesda Grange, called the meeting in dairy dairy animals was 1936. on behalf of the group which pe-Nationally, dairy cattle rumbers titioned for a study of their comwere up this year for the first mon drainage problems. The Betime in eight years.

Beef cattle numbers stood at problem as a community service 127,000 on January 1, two and a half times as many as there were 10 years ago, when 49,000 were reported. Of the 127,000 head, 47,000 were cows and heifers of breeding age.

Hogs numbered 275,000 the first of the year, two per cent higher than a year ago. However, sows and gilts of breeding age were down to 33,000, compared with 36,000 a year ago.

Sheep numbrs remained at 45,-000. There were 1000 more ewe lambs, but 1000 fewer ewes one year old and over than were last year at the same time.

Chicken numbers declined eight per cent, to 3,737,000. (This figure does not include commercial broilers.) Hen numbers were up five per cent, while pullet num bers dropped 10 per cent.

There were 5000 fewer turkeys in breeding flocks. Breeding hens make up the majority of turkeys on hand the first of the year comprising 50,000 of the total of 65,000.

DELAWARE 4-HERS MAKE GOVERNOR HONORARY 4-H MEMBER

Delaware 4-H'ers, in observing National H-H Club Week, March 7-15, made Governor J. Caleb Boggs an honorary member of their organization. This took place when six 4-H members and 3:48 a. m. three local leaders visited with Seaford the Governor at the capitol last

Monday. New Castle county representatives were: Virginia McLain, Townsend; Irving Klair, II, Marshallton; and leader Ernest Eir-

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tives were: Peggy Ann Adams, area of about 10,000 acres or have Parent's Nights. Then De- prove soil productivity, and in- ware Poultry Improvement Associ-Harrington; Freddie Gramp, Ches- more than 15 square miles of area cember is the month for Christ- crease your net return. "Be safe. ation Banquet, Thurs., March 26. wold; and leader Francis Downs, in the western part of Kent Coun- mas Parties. Dover. David Elliott, Laurel; ty. be a good bet for Maryland farmand leader Mrs. Paul Short, George- engineer, outlined the procedures The project schools planned are: town, represented Sussex County. which must be observed under tractor maintenance, crop judging,

> sented by Charlotte Ingram, El- concerning the law. lendale; Raymond Piper, Milton; Part of the group of landowners the year are: girls in the state.

munities, and country.

COUNTY AGENT'S RELEASE

Are you inviting trouble by having faulty electrical wiring on your

Poorly installed wiring, broken insulators, frayed insulation, sag-William E. Tarbell, Kent County bourne, 4-H club agent.

the department of Animal Indus- The National Safety Council clubs—one dairy and one sewing likely during the last rush. High try will be a swine field day, to recommends that all wiring, ad- which carry on project training analysis phosphate materials and be held March 21 at College Park. ditions and repairs be checked by at each of their regular meetings. ammonium nitrate may fall short MARYLAND CATTLE NUMBERS and the right type of materials cuss a variety of subjects at their plies, however, are expected to be Keep kinks and knots out of cords.

Watch circuit loading and fusing says Tarbell. Ordinary household ****************************** a 15-ampere fuse. If a fuse blows out, the circuit may be overloaded or there may be a short circuit.

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and leader Mrs. Mary E. Dunning, voted to form an organization to Cheswold. This delegation gave concern itself with their common ing, Caesar Rodney School, 8 p. gifts from the 1900 4-H boys and Bethesda Grange Hall. They felt Dairy Judging Day. that some might like to be pres-Delaware young people are join- ent for an election of officers, so ing with over two million others this was deferred until the next nual 4-H Achievement Fair. from 87,000 4-H Clubs in the meeting. All interested landown-United States this week, in re- ers are invited to be present. Mr. ing pledging their heads, hearts, Talbert will again be on hand hands, and health to greater ser- and copies of the Uniform Drain- Annual 4-H Achievement Banvice for their homes, clubs, com- age Law of 1951 will be provided. quet. This meeting will not be concerned with the voting on the tax ditch project itself, but simply to inform farmers on the enter

4-H PROGRAM

a qualified person. Good quality The remaining 17 clubs will dis- of demands. Total fertilizer supshould be used. Have cord and monthly meetings. January the about 12 per cent higher than asbestos insulation for electrical subject was "Know Your 4-H last year. Club.' "Spend Your Money Wise- Farmers aiming at high pro-

the year. In April a safety pro- ents, nitrogen, phosphate, and gram will be highlighted, "Drive- potash, is up. way Safety." "Dairy Showman- To farmers receiving early deship" will be demonstrated in livery, Phillips says, "Make sure May. June is the month for "Flow- the fertilizer is the right kind and er Arrangement." In July "Rec- is in good condition. Then keep reational Programs" will be talked it that way by storing it in a dry about. August is picnic month place.' for all clubs. September has been set aside as a project work avoid the rush and the possible night. The election of new offi- shortages. You'll be sure of havcers will take place in October. ing at least one of the things it

Many activities have been planned for club members in '53. The Negro 4-H Clubs were repre- the law, and answered questions garden, cooking and clothing. Several county events and dates for

March 24, Local Leaders Meet-

July 9, Kent County 5th Annual

July 15, Local Leaders Picnic. October 3, Kent County 2nd An-October 5, Local Leaders Meet-

December 10, Kent County 22nd

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diosis control, but various forms "Order your fertilizer early," advises Claude Phillips, chairman of cocci bacteria are still causing of the University of Delaware a lot of trouble." agronomy department. "There may 4-H program for the 19 4-clubs be a temporary shortage if or made by Prof. Seeger are:

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diosis The State Board of Agri-

culture reported that 18 per cent

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Delaware poultry flocks, Karl C. include the annual youth awards the banquet. Seeger, former associate research professor in animal and poultry for outstanding achievements in Tickets have been distributed to 1904, and vies succeeded by Wilpoultry work. Medals, certificates, all chairmen of DPIA locals. Peo- liam Howard Taft in 1908. industry at the Georgetown Substation, says that this disease al-

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winner in each county, and a reservations. state winner for each organiation group, is chosen.

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Kenneth Baker, a member of the Bridgeville-Greenwood DPIA Special events of the evening Local, will serve as toastmaster of

sented to 4-H Club and Future to contact these chairmen well in Farmers of America youth. A advance of the banquet to insure

DPIA members assisting Smith on the banquet committee are Harold P. Short, Milford; Elias Tingle, Dagsboro; Charles Conoway, Greenwood; Charles Marker, dent and Mrs. John A. Perkins of Dover; Frank Gordy, Newark; and

Awards committee members are: Charles Peck, Jr., Harrington Agricutture; and Director and Charles Williams, Bridgeville; Alvin Lyons, Seaford; Ralph Barwick, Felton; W. Lyle Mowlds, Dover; and Samuel Gwinn. Newark.

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the base by truck.

is the new Minnesota Valley Cansus sure should be a lot of them as had lived in Houston all his life. moon. ning Company plant in the vicin- there are several thousand trucks ity of Woodside which will provide moving through the towns to ev- Church School, there were no year around employment for sev- ery train. eral hundred. Their specialty will be asparagus and corn. A side track and large storage plant will ing a good showing so far this tor. We are glad to say his conbe started in the near future.

to make Harrington one of the the division next month. distributing points for the move-This magazine is mailed into the kids and me."

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still recognized as he backbone of for the Pennsy Magazine in con- next Sunday morning. nection with his civic activities.

activity around the Dover air base. Harrington has been no exception W. Dawson; his twin brother, El-combe, of Wilmington.

The Harrington District is mak- illness of Rev. Louhoff, the pas-

An Irish employe was asked to moved from the Milliard Lime and give five good reasons for saf-Stone Company at Annville, Pa., ety: He said, "My wife, three trouble and if his condition does

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not improved very soon, he will

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servation

Those who figured in the automobile accident Saturday after noon at the Milford intersection were shocked, cut and bruised very badly, especially those in Mr. Morgan's car, who were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is in the Milford Hospital, a broken breast bone and fractured ribs. Mr. Morgan was injured about the head and face and his ribs fractured. Mrs. James Smack received back injuries and is unable to be around, and Mrs. Eva Wilson was

hurt very badly about the head, Survivors are his widow, Mrs. back and knees. There were Mary Jones Huesman, a daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend The dedication service, post- five cars involved in the acci- Mrs. David Moore and several with their children, Mr. and Mrs. understand the point of storage is poned last Sunday because of dent and they were on their way grandchildren, also a sister, Mrs. Harry Frese and family. of tracks north of the Fairgrounds Sunday evening by the M. Y. tion following the Lemon-Sapp Huesman, of town.

year in Safety performance and if we keep it Negotiations are also under way if we keep it up, may be leading ficiate at the Dawson funeral on died at his home Wednesday fol- visiting the Heatherlys, for two vices were conducted by Dr. Eldden Cemetery.

the Reading Conference, Newark, sponsored by the University of

C. Fletcher Bryan and son, Charles, spent the weeknd with Major wedding at Houston Saturday.

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services on Sunday, due to the Magnolia We are sorry to report Fred

road men on the Councils or in and Marcelia Ackerman Dawson. stayed at home with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roe were dinsome official position in almost His survivors are his wife, Agnes and Leon, who is in the Marines, ner guests of Miss Ethel Rash, A fair example is the beehive of every town on the peninsula, and Camper Dawson; his father, John and one sister, Mrs. Edna New of Woodside, Wednesday evening. Three hundred car loads of materaccording to the past records. We mer A. Dawson, and another
The Lemon-Sapp wedding SatThe Lemon-Sapp wedding SatThe Lemon-Sapp wedding Sat-

aged, but Mr. Morgan's car wes the alarm Thursday at the Crook- at the "open house" held by Mr. It thaws the ground, The Cardinal 4-H Club of Hous- a total wreck. Trainman Grover Lord was in- ton will worship in a body at Funeral services for Mrs. Eth- Rising Sun. but the fact remains, railroads are terviewed this week by a reporter the morning hour of worship el Warrington Donovan were Eleven members of W. S. C. S. held Monday afternoon at the attended the district meeting at A deep sadness fell on our Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Laurel Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth This magazine is mailed into the community Friday night when Mrs. Donovan had been ill for Davis and Mrs. Ethel Collins were home of every railroad employe, we learned of the death of John several weeks in Milford Memori- delegates from Magnolia society. that once moved by rail, they have so we will be looking for a story A. Dawson in Milford Hospital after having paraly-He had been seriously ill for sis. She leaves her husband, Hill, Md., spent the weekend with A recent survey shows rail- quite some time. He was born Gove Donovan, who is almost her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hart,

ial were received at Dover in the just wonder how many employes brother, Oscar Dawson, of Cambridge afternoon in the Houston prise party for Mrs. Roe. Among urday afternoon in the Houston the guests were Mr. and Mrs. past six months and moved over to of other transportation industries den. Jack was a foreman at Methodist Church was a very take similar interests in the wel-Libby's Canning Company, where beautiful affair. The happy couple Ralph McIlvaine. Another bit of encouraging news fare of their communities. There he had worked 42 years. He went to Bermuda on a honey-With the exception of the

south of town along the west side inclement weather, will be held to Milford to attend the recep- May Soper, and a brother, George Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards crossing and we are hopeful that F. Mrs. Norman Evans and wedding. Chester Benson's and The Magnolia Fire Company was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Essley the wind will be blowing south durthe wind will be blowing south durmrs. Mrs. Norman Evans and wedding. Chester Bensons and The Magnona Fire Company was
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Delaware. Funeral services were conduct- and Mrs. J. E. Heatherly and Sanlowing a lengthy illness. Ser- weeks, accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and erdice with burial made in Cam- children attended the Sapp-Lemon

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J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills

MILTON C. FRASHER Administrator of Estate of Milton T. Frasher deceased. T. Frasher deceased. 100 Garfield St., New Castle, Del. 3t., exp. 3-20

HARLEY BUICK, INC. Certificate of Reduction of PAID IN CAPITAL

(Pursuant to Section 28 of the Gen-

ral Corporation Law of Delaware)
The undersigned HARLEY BUICK, INC., a Delaware corporation, herewith certifies as follows:

1. HARLEY BUICK, INC., a corporation of Delaware was incorporated on March 7, 1949 with an authorized capital of \$550,000.00 consisting of 2250 shares of \$100.00 par Class A Stock and 3,250 shares of \$100.00 par Class B stock;

2. As of this date there are issued and outstanding 1,613 shares of Class A stock and 1,087 shares of Class B Stock, constituting a total of paid in capital of \$270,000.00.

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6. A copy of the resolution approved by the directors and stock-holders is attached hereto, marked

7. The assets remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts of the company.

1 Rd., phone Irving W. 8t., 4-30-b

T 9. After such reduction in paid in capital, there will be outstanding 1,313 shares of Class A stock and 1,087 shares of Class B stock of the corporation constituting a paid in capital of \$240,000.00.

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Otlass A stocking corporation constituting paid in capital of \$240,000.00.

WITNESS WHEREOF, Edward S. Harley, as President and Helen McConnell as Secretary of the Harley Buick, Inc., have here, unto affixed our signatures and the Seal of the Corporation this fifth day of February, 1953.

(Corporate Seal)

WANTED

Edward S. Harley My commission expires December President 39, 1956. Helen McConnell Secretary Helen McConnell

STATE OF MICHIGAN

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this Fifth day of February, A. D. 1953 personally came before me O. J. Koski, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Edward S. Harley, President of Harley Buick, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the Corporation described in and which executed the foregoing Certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said Edward S. Hurley, as such, President, duly executed said Certificate before me and acknowledged that said Certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the said President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected president and secretary of said Company, respectively, and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation.

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J, John N. McDowell, Jr., tary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of HARLEY BUICK, INC." as received and filed in this office the 25th day of February A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE.
OF, I have hereunto set
my hand and official seal,
at Dover, this 25th day of
February in the year of
our Lord One Thousand
Nine Hundred and FiftyThree

John N. McDowell Secretary of State M. D. Tomlinson Ass't. Secretary of State 3t., exp. 3-20

Certificate of Reduction of Capital of

BERNDT BUICK CO. Pursuant to Section 244 of the Genral Corporation Law of Delaware)

Berndt Buick Co., a corpora

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 Recorder of Deeds for Kent County, State of Delaware on the same date DOES HEREBY CERTIFY:

1. That on the 30th day of January A. D. 1953, there was filed with the said corporation the written 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 to \$95.000.00.00

2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by the purchase by the corpofation from Motors Holding Division of General Motors Corporation of 300 shares of Class A Stock of the corporation at its book value of \$144.8920 per share at December 31, 1952.

3. That there is no change in the number of authorized shares and the authorized capital stock shall remain at Three Thousand Seven Hundred (3,700) shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, divided into One Thousand Seven Hundred (1,700) shares of Class A common and Two Thousand (2,000) shares of Class

4. That the assets of the cor-poration remaining after such re-duction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for. 5. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the General Corporation Law

of Delaware. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Berndt Buick Co. has caused its Corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by Frederick W. Berndt, its President, and Margaret M. Jung, its Secretary this 24th day of February, 1953.

1950

DELAWARE

BERNDT BUICK CO. Frederick W. Berndt President

Margaret W. Jung Secretary

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 25th day of Feb. A. D. 1953, personally came before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, for the County and State aforesaid, for the County and State aforesaid, of the holders of record of the tot-fredent of BERNDT BUICK CO., a corporation of the State of Delaware, poration described in and of the capital of the corporation

undersigned a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesald, FREDERICK W. BERNDT, President of BERNDT BUICK CO., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said Frederick W. Berndt as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or standing and having voting power, authorizing reduction outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the corporation the written consent of the corporation outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the corporation the written consent of the corporation outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the corporation the written consent of the corporation outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the corporation the visual name having voting power, authorizing reduction outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the corporation outstanding and having voting power, authorizing reduction of the capital of the

Milwaukee Co. Wis.

STATE OF DELAWARE

SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. 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 "Berndt Bulk Co.", as received and filed in this office the 27th day of February A. D. 1953, at 90'clock A. M.

SEAL

and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Ada F. Crosby Plaintiff
V.

O. J. KOSKI Richard O. Crosby Defendant

JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary 5t., exp. 3-27

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

Margaret Louise Dale Plaintiff. 1953, for Contract Serial No. 5253-18 and at that time and place pub-licly opened for the furnishing of nine (9) two-door passenger cars and one Sedan delivery. Said motor vehicles not to list for more than Twenty-Two Hundred Dollars (\$2200.00) each, and be equipped with: Raymond Gordon Dale

The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, with a 20 days after service hereof upon defendants, exclusive of the day of service defendant shall serve upon Hot water heater and defrostvice, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the

2. Outside mirror.
3. Seat covers.
4. Spare wheel, tire and tube.
5. Directional lights.
6. Color - black.
7. One car equipped with heavy luty generator low cut-in for 2-way radio.

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5. Directional lights.
6. Color - black.
7. One car equipped with heavy duty generator low cut-in for 2-way radio.

All other equipment factory standard for 1953.

TRADE-IN INFORMATION

There are nine (9) cars and one station wagon to be traded in, and these cars may be inspected for appraisal on March 25, 1953, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the following locations:

Delaware State Highway Garage Georgetown, Delaware.

Sussex County

1951 Ford

Tag No. 58853
1950 Ford

Tag No. 58853
1950 Ford

Tag No. 52381
Delaware State Highway Garage, Kent County

Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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To the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

To the Above Named Defendant:

If this sum

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1950 Ford Tag No. 32056 1950 Ford Tag No. 76774 1949 Plymouth Tag No. 53613 1949 Plymotuh Tag No. 72348 1950 Plymouth Station Wagon Tag No. C14627 Attention is called to the Specifications, Special Provisions, and contract agreement.

Copies of proposals are available upon request at the Delaware State Highway Department, Equipment Division Dover, Delaware, Attention: W. B. Markland, Equipment Supervisor.

Bidders much.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that we The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee, Post No. 7, Department of Delaware, American Legion, plan to make application to the Delaware Liquor Commission for a club license to sell or dispense alcoholic liquor to members only at our post home, located on U. S. Route 13, Harring-ton, Del.

Callaway-Kemp-Paradia Ca

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. 3t., exp. 3-27b

The envelopes provided by the Department for bidding shall be identified as to proposal number and name of bidder in the space provided therefor.

Harrington, E

3t., exp. 3-2

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

I intend to make application The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Awards may be made in any combination which will best serve the purpose of the Department.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, Sr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 20th A. D. 1953 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the 20th day of February A. D. 1953. All persons having claims against the said Benjamin L. Hurd on Administratrix within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills

MARY J. HURD

Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin L. Hurd deceased 3t., exp. 3-20

With her sister, Mrs. Harry Adkins, kins, and Mrs. James Oldfield, of Laurel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway attended the performance of "My Name is Legion,' held at Georgetown High School Monday evening.

Pvt. Eugene Willey is home from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., prior to being sent to Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:— PERSONAL PROPERTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1953 10 o'clock, rain or shine me following household goods:
Kitchen, dining room, living room, edroom furniture.
MRS, JAMES SLAUGHTER
Mr.

MILTON ELLIOTT, Auct. 2t., 3-13b PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, March 14, at 1 P. M. t my residence, 1 mile south of ridgeville, Del., on east side of 2-Rugs, 8 x 10; 1-9 piece dining om suite, 1-sewing machine-elec- Mrs. W. C. Miller, accompanied tion represented by the shares so retired may be charged against or paid out of the said capital of the corporation in respect of such shares.

(2) That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said DUNMOVIN CORPORATION has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this Certification remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said DUNMOVIN CORPORATION has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this Certification represented by the shares so 2-Rugs, 8 x 10; 1-9 piece dining room suite, 1.sewing machine-elector motor attachment, 1-iron bed-steads, springs and mattresses, 1-3 piece living room suite, 1.sewing machine-elector motor attachment, 1-iron bed-steads, springs and mattresses, 1-3 piece living room suite, 1.sewing machine-elector with the corporation for mattachment, 1-iron bed-steads, springs and mattresses, 1-3 piece living room suite, 1.sewing machine-elector with the corporation for which has not been otherwise provided for.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said DUNMOVIN CORPORATION has caused its corporate seal to be in the corporate seal to be a cor

JOHN N. McDOWELL and Mrs. Smith, Miss Elizabeth day visitor.

Sapp. Mrs Eva Happen Mrs. Tr Sapp, Mrs. Eva Hanson, Mrs. H. Raymond Spicer attended the

ginia Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bullock.

Mrs. Walter Ratledge has re-Siems in Altoona, Pa.

ton, N. J., and Mrs. Paris Greenly, of Collingswood, N. J., were

entertained at dinner Monday eve- least. ning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. typed, there is a bluebird hopping Samuel Short, Sr., and her two about on the front lawn. brothers, Harry and William Thurs., Mar. 5, marked the fif-Short.

Bill Hurley, who was ill at his and Mrs. J. H. Edgell. The home Pennsylvania Railroad here.

Mrs. Ollie Truitt is a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway in and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ed-Georgetown.

W. J. Redden, Burrsville. Roland Hitchens attended telephone school in Philadelphia last

Austin Swann visited Mrs. Fount and Sharlana. The little girl is Cleveland and is having a fine vis-Billings in the Albert Einstein named for her greatgrandmother.

Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday. Department of Delaware, American Legion, Harrington, Del.

American Legion, Harrington, Del.

American Legion, Harrington, Del.

Tring ware guests of Mr and Mrs. Norma Lee Hynson, to Bruce grandmother and grandfath.

Graham, at Easton Saturday after- and Mrs. R. Lee Coulter. Ivins were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fry in the evening. I intend to make application to the Delaware Liquor Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises in a package store located one-quarter mile east of Whitleysburg on the Whitleysburg-Harrington Rd.

Harry Marvin Seeney Harrington, Del.

3t., 3-13-b

Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, of near town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins, of Whitleysburg-Harrington, Del.

3t., 3-13-b Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, of near

with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams and daughter, of Edgemoor Gardens, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Hunter.

Mrs. John Sheldrake entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulk, of Wilmington; Mrs. Nannie Edwards, of Saluda, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Lankford and Mrs. Andrew Wal-

ter, of Milford, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks. Mrs. Betty Clark and children ridgeville, Del., on east side of left Sunday afternoon to join her le old Route No. 13, I will sell the husband in Alaska. Her mother,

her as far as Chicago.

And table and chairs, and chairs, and chairs, and chairs, and table and chairs, and table and chairs, and and chairs, and and chairs, and and chairs, and and another considerable another considerable and another considerable and another considera Arvin electric console radio, 2IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said
DUNMOVIN CORPORATION has
caused its corporate seal to be
hereunto affixed and this Certificate to be signed by BESSIE A.
WAGNER, its President, and
HAYDEN W. WAGNER, its Secretary, this 17th day of February,
1953.

Arvin electric console radio, 2floor lamps, 1-set of Encyclopedias,
(Standard American), 1-kitchen utility table, 1-50 ft. garden hose, and
many other things too numerous
to mention.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

BERTHA M. DRAPER
John Dickerson, Auct.

1t., exp. 3-13 b

In Mrs. George VonGoerres and daughter, Miss Jeanette, were in
afive-car automobile accident recently. Mrs. VonGoerres received
a chipped knee-cap and severe facial bruises. Jeanette suffered

Lighton injuries. Both were dis-

Wiley, of Ellendale, and Mr. and 1949 BUICK, Super, 4 door Sedan spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. ing where they were guests of 1951

Mrs. Nellie Smith celebrated her by Class No. 6 of the Ellendale 5th & North Walnut Sts.

M. D. TOMLINSON
Ass't. Secretary of State
3t., 3.27b

Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, Mrs. Viring and was best man.

Greenwood

Greenwood residents awoke on turned home after spending a Sunday morning to a world of week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard winter white, with the snow still Mrs. William Johnson, of Irving- to see that first robin, but there he punch, tiny sandwiches, cake, ice was in the maple tree. The wind cream and coffee. guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. and snow were ruffling his feat-Fred Greenly, over the week-end. thers the wrong way, and he look-Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman ed slightly disgruntled to say the rd birthday. His little grandson Even as this is being

ome at Georgetown last week, has demonstration club sent a shower returned to his work with the of cards and a lovely bouquet of mixed flowers, snapdragons, carn- new home for her father, James ations and iris. Mrs. Edgell has Smith, Wednesday evening, March served as president of this club at two different times. The ladies Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Hollo- Home sent over their good wishway were Sunday dinner guests of es. Then, on Sunday their son gell, entertained for them at their Mrs. W. C. Burgess were Sun- home at Middleford. One especday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ially appropriate gift was a souvenir plate with a picture of Todds Chapel. This is the church where the Edgells were married

tieth wedding anniversary of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hynson

noon. Another niece, Miss Marie Hynson, sang "Because" and "I Love you." After the wedding a reception was held at Christ Church Parish House. About 300 guests were present and enjoyed falling. An odd time, indeed, the usual lovely refreshments,

Our congratulations go to Williard Hatfield, March 9, on his 83and namesake, Willard Hatfield. came down from Bear on his first bus trip alone to spend the weekend. On Sunday his son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hat-

field and daughters joined them. Mrs. Janice Bowman planned a birthday surprise dinner at her

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyons enof the Swartzentruber Nursing tertained the Robert Jesters at

dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alfred of Wilmington over the weekend.

Mrs. M. T. Uhler, Mrs. Walter Mills, and Mrs. Clarence Ochel-

tree were in Wilmington Monday. We have a card from your form-March 5, 1903, by the Rev. D. J. Givan. They have one son, Neil, er reporter, Mrs. S. S. Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock and and two grandchildren, Neil Jr. that she has arrived safely in

it with her family and friends. Little Susan Coulter has been Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr., had and son, Dickie, attended the wedas Sunday dinner guests the Rev. ding of Mr. Hynson's niece, Miss spending the past week with her Omro Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lee Hynson, to Bruce grandmother and grandfather, Mr.

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Mrs. S. I. Whitemarsh of New York City visited with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Heather, Jr., several days during the past week.

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MATTRESS

Mrs. U. L. Harman, and Mr. Har- las Marshall in Port Deposit, Md. one brother, Howard, of Dover; Mrs. Mary Steeves, wife of Guy you served these dishes lately?

their daughter, Mrs. John Powell, Carol Ware in Wilmington. of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Logan, on Mrs. Alemina Farrow of Mil-Saturday attended the wedding of ford is visiting with her daughter, Miss Constance Sentman to Doug-

SALE

Frederica, Del.

2t., 3-13

of the W. S. C. S. at Chestertown on Thursday, March 5, were Mrs. Lee Leslie and Mrs. H. B. Logan.

dergoing treatment for a week.

Death claimed another life-long er, and Allie Seward. resident of Marydel when John Shewbrooks passed away at the Veterans' Administrative Hospital Harrington, Del. at Brack-Ex, Del., on Friday afterness of several months. Born on body Dec. 25, 1878, he spent his entire life in Marydel as an auctioneer and livestock dealer. He was the son of John and Anna Hall Shewprooks, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a member of the Mary-Del Fire Company and of the Calvary Methodist Church in Marydel. Surviving him are his wife, Mae Williams Shewbrooks, Margaret Walls, both of Marydel; er.

returned from the Kent General Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clar- Civic Club. Surviving are her Hospital where she had been un- ence Phillips Lee Harman, Lee husband and son, John F., of New Leslie, Amos Wyatt, Harry Heath- York City; two daughters, Louette

The Women's Republican Club New York. of Caroline County will hold its March meeting at the Marydel Community Hall at 8 p. m., Mon- KENT HOME DOINGS Mrs. H. K. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Marydel, will serve as co-hos-

Miss Janet Heather, who is atwith whom he would have been tending the Franklin School of celebrating his 50th wedding an Fine Arts in Philadelphia, spent niversary on April 12; one son, the week-end visiting with her Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath-

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Buckalew two sisters, Mrs. Mary Laramore, C. Steeves, died suddenly at her Celery stuffed with cheese, cream Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford are and Sandra and Sharon Ware on of Wyoming, and Mrs. Addie Bow- home here on Sunday evening, soups with grated cheese, cottage spending several days visiting with Sunday visited with Mr. and Mrs. er, of Valleybrook, Pa.; three March 8. Born in Savannah, Ga., cheese on the relish tray, cheese grandchildren and six great-grand- she was the daughter of Mr. and sandwiches, cheese and fruit salchildren. Funeral services were Mrs. W. W. Osborne. During the ads, cheese with macaroni or rice, Attending the spring meeting held at 2 p. m., Tues., March 10, four years she was a resident of souffles, fondues, cheese sauce for at Cavalry Methodist Church, with Marydel, having moved here from vegetables, cheesecake, crackers the Rev. Charles Covington and New York State, she was very and cheese, and cheese pie are all Rev. C. H. Atkins officiating. Bur- actively engaged in civic affairs, popular. Mrs. Margaret LePore recently ial was made in the Templeville being a member of the Marydel tasty eating at a reasonable price. Perlee, of Arlington, Va Members of the Mary-Del Fire and Mary Steeves Shern, of Elm Company and Ladies' Auxiliary on Grove, Wis., and eight grandchil-Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m., dren. Private funeral services will attend church services at the were held at 11 a. m., Wednesday noon, March 6, following an ill- Calvary Methodist Church in a in the Calvary Methodist Church, with the Rev. Charles Covingtor officiating. Burial wa nade in

By Charlotte L. Swanson

Kent County Home **Demonstration Agent**



If you have young children, I'm sure you will want to hear Mrs. Lydia Lynde, family life specialist, talk about their problems. She Wednesday evening, March 25. The Cowgill's Home Demonstration Club is the hostess group for the meeting, which will be held at Caesar Rodney High School at 8 o'clock.

The committees working on the meeting for the Cowgill's Club are: Mrs. Marvel Watson and Mrs. John G. Tarburton, letter of invitation; Mrs. Harvey Opdyke, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Artis Virden, and Mrs. Edward Long, hostess

The Sussex County meeting with Mrs. Lynde will be held in Milford so that those members from Iower Kent County who are interested can attend nearer home. The date will be Friday evening, March 20.

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1 Welbilt 36" Range Reg. \$129.50 Now \$99.50 1 Caloric 36" Range Now \$146.50

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1 Caloric 36" Range Reg. \$186.00 Now \$165.00 (divided top)

1 Maytag 40" Range Reg. \$249.70 Now \$179.50 (dutch oven)

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(delux) 1 Roper 40" Range Reg. \$319.50 Now \$259.50 (fully automatic)

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Hughes X-Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jackson near Goldsboro, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

er spending two years in Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fore-

Sgt. Homer Jarrell is home af-

aker, near Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and

children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Lawrence Dill is on the

sick list.

Pete Van-Ness and son, Elmer, spent the week-end with his brother, Perry Van-Ness, and family.

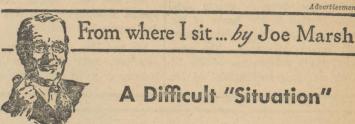
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shulties Hospital. and little daughter, visited Mrs. Shulties' parents at Greensboro

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Pau- Sunday.

Our farmers are very busy now line Lord, of Harrington, is a pagetting ready for the spring work. tient in the Milford Memorial

Centreville visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter,



Ad" last week? The one that wanted a farmhand who had to be "an expert agriculturist, sheep herder, tractor driver, bridge player," plus being "an authority

on chemistry and mathematics"? Slim Thomas, who ran that ad more or less as a joke, called and said, "I got 23 answers and almost every one claimed they could meet all those qualifications! That means I want to keep the man I have—'Handy' Peters.

but now I've got to talk him into

"He was thinking of quitting

Did you see that "Classified staying. Handy never pretends to be an expert, he's just a good all-around hired hand."

From where I sit, Slim's smart to be wary of people who consider themselves to be all-around "experts." Some folks will "expert" on anything-from the clothes a man should wear to whether he ought to drink beer or butter milk. Personally I don't want to "classify" myself as knowing all the right answers.

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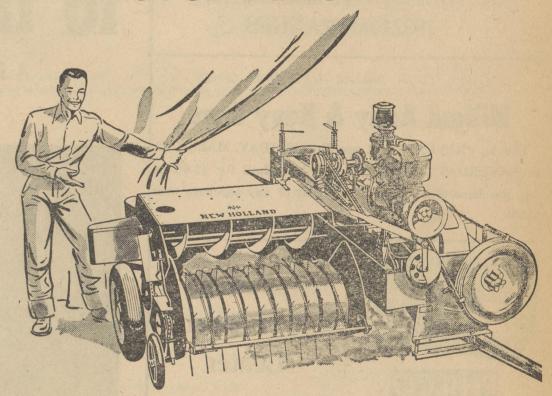
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not attend church last Sunday morning and hear the excellent sermon delivered by our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkington. Hope to see you at church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were among the several guests who were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Edgell, Middleford. last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was a celebration of the fif- daughter, Etta Mae, and Miss

and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, Neil's par- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of the former's parents, Mr. and ents. A very enjoyable afternoon Henry. Too bad more of the folks did was spent and delicious refreshments were served. Included in the many pretty gifts was a china plate with the picture of Todd's Church, where the couple were married, and Mrs. Thomas played the wedding march.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson visited Wilmington relatives Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Henry and tieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Bozeman, of Denton, were recent

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Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mrs. L. N. Murphy was a recent | L. Reyner Dukes, Baltimore,

guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. called on friends her last Satur-Dawson Fountain, and family.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Bernard Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Dandy last Satur- honor of the birthday anniversa- lins Building. day afternoon. Both persons had ry of the latter's father, Charles

were in Dover one day last week. sick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Scott, rural Den- Walter Messick and family, Mr. attending the Sunday services. ton, spent Friday with her sister, and Mrs. James Tatman and fam-Mrs. Wesley Stafford. Miss Doris ily. Perry was a Saturday guest.

Mrs. Nelson Bishop, Greens-**Asbury Methodist** boro, visited Mrs. Carlton Seward one day last week. **Church Notes**

Newton Shaffer, of New Jersey, enroute to Washington, D. C., who has been spending a week o'clock. Classes for all age 8:00 in the sanctuary. with them, to her home here last groups. In spite of the snow

mon by the minister.

A nursery is conducted during Officers and members of the called on Miss Nettie Satterfield entertained at a family dinner in the Pathfinders Class, in the Col-vice of Asbury Church who at

Messick, rural Harrington. Those Special music by the Chancel Greenhaugh, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook present: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mes- Choir. Sermon by the minister. Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. T. H. Har-Keep up your spiritual morale by rington, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Ever Ready Class will be held at Johnson, Mrs. R. E. VanCleaf. 7:30 on Monday evening in the Collins Building. Mrs. Oscar Gillette is president of the class, and Is Extra Income Mrs. W. W. Sharp is the teach- Balanced Woodlot

study of Matthew 25:31-46, will be as follows: Junior Choir at 3:30 cash," says George K. Vapaa, as-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- the lesson for discussion at the in the Collins Building, Chancel sociate county agent. For a profburg, Boonsboro, accompanied the Church School session which will Choir at 6:45 in the Collins Build- itable woodlot, good management is latter's mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler, begin on Sunday morning at 10:00 ing, and the Cathedral Choir at just as necessary as it is for oth-

The Fourth Quarterly Conferlast Sunday, we had a splendid ence will meet in the Collins simple practices in woodlot man-L. Hopkins and Tommy Lee, of attendance. Help us reach our Building on April 13, at 7:30, p.

Morning Worship will begin at The new electric clock installed woodlot. Cattle and trees are 11:00 o'clock. Special music by in the back od the sanctuary was Cathedral and Junir Choirs. Ser- given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Har-

morning worship by members of Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Evening worship begins at 7:30. in Laurel were: Mrs. Charles Howard Wagner, Mrs. Ernest Dean,

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service "The Message from the cross." The Youth Choir sang last Wednesday.

Wethodist Church in Laurel tors of Mrs. Jensons parents, Mr. last Wednesday. "Everlasting Love," and the se-"Signal Lights."

Felton Methodist Church met in the church last Wednesday evening. The mothers are urged to near future. have their children meet for and be present to sing in the evening. choir on Sunday mornings. Mrs. Anne Sharp visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill, of Rosalie Hughes Quillen is di-Helen Billings at Mt. Sinai Hos-Milford, were Sunday visitors of Sr., and Betty Usilton called on School News Iv that some other from the ranks. rector of the chorus.

Last Wednesday's meeting of day. the Avon Club was cancled due Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore this Monday evening, March 16, Sunday evening. guests of the Harrington New Cen- phia. tury Club next Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon, March and family attended the Sports- subject is "Command of Funda-Day", with Mrs. W. W. Wood, Philadelphia on Saturday.

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Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Paul few days with his mother, Mrs. Layfield and Mrs. W. C. Mil- Ella Melvin. the theme of his Sunday morning the Dover District, at the Centenmie, of Miton, were Sunday visidaughter, Charlotte Ann.

lection of the Junior Choir was 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Milbourn is visit-Jr., returned to their home here ing her son-in-law and daughter, The Mothers Auxiliary of the Junior and Youth Choirs of the Ju last Wednesday. Lt. Bailey, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, tioned at Cherry Point, N. C., mond, Va.

pital in Philadelphia last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

to the weather, The club will be spent last Thursday in Philadel- in the school auditorium at 8

18, the club will have "State Guest man Show at Convention Hall in mental Processes." music chairman, in charge of the Vernon Meier spent the week-

end at his home in Long Branch,

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The Felton P. T. A. will meet o'clock. James Goerger will be and repaired inside. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry chairman of the evening and the

Burrsville

Siple and son, of South America, er the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and Mrs. J. N. Drummond is seri- for Better Schools". family, of near Denton, were ously ill. Usilton and family, on Sunday.

WINNERS IN

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son, Billy, of Sudlersville, Md., Nagel, of Federalsburg. Mr. No- standing F. F. A. member in the Rev. William Hitchens had for bourne attended the quarterly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and spent Thursday with her sister, ble also spent a few days. conference of the W. S. C. S. of children, Frances, Patsy and Jim- Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- chosen because of their outstand-

> a speedy and permanent recovery. ble, Sunday. Easton Hospital.

Wm. Dickinson, of Philadelphia, eralsburg. practice on Wednesday evenings to her bridge club last Thursday day of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor- quite sick, is improving at this Friday evening.

Mr.and Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mrs. The March meeting of the Parent

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Mrs. Wm. R. Maude, Jr., and ter, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, and Mr. er Degree is awarded to the out-

Florie Stafford, of Denton, on Teachers Association will be held Wesley Church is being painted, be in charge of the program, March 13 at 8 o'clock, in which will consider modern meth- the high school cafeteria. Each Fundamental Progress." Included The faculty and homeroom mothin the discussion will be old and er were also invited. Everyone Mrs. Annie Wilson is visiting new material for teaching the 3 had a very enjoyable evening. R's. Friends of the school who Lyman Wroten and son, Edgar have text books used by older gen-Dill, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. M.Sgt. Thomas R. Melvin, of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nichols and Greenwood, and Mrs. Edgar Wrothem for display purposes. Feat-Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Fort Meade, Md., is spending a family, of Ridgely, Md., Mrs. Noble ten visited Mrs. Sallie Wroten ov- ured in the program will be the pieces. The fifth grade is still

Sports

The 1952-53 basketball season was climaxed with the most suc cessful record in several years by the Felton girls. Two games were scheduled with each of the following schools: Rock Hall, Harrington, Greenwood, Milford, Caes ar Rodney, Bridgeville, and one each with the Alumnae, and Ridg ley, Md. The final results were seven wins and seven losses.

Of the six usual starters for the girls team, five will be graduated in June. The five varsity seniors are Jester, Cahall, Steele, Butler, and Maris. Dot Lomicky remains to return next year as a sophomore guard.

Claire Jester, captain, and Jeanie Maris held positions of center and left guard. Their strong defense proved very valuable in holding the scoring of the opponents to a minimum.

Marilyn Steele led the forwards in scoring, with 211 points. Cahall and Butler, with 62 and 57 points respectively. Cahall and Butler played in the position of both guard and forward in several games. It is seldom that team members have the ability to interchange their positions as the Felton girls can.

Others that made court appearances are Schanding, with 52 Wagner Walters, Hopkins, Walls and Havelow.

ended the season with a 15-4 rec The season started with losses to Sudlersville and to Caesar Rodney and After losing to Bridgeville, they won nine games in a row. The Green Devils' record was a lot better than last

The movie Moby Dick was shown to the entire student body on Wed nesday afternoon by the Student

F. F. A. Purnal Friedel Junior has been elected to the Diamond Farmer state level, and this year Purnal to earn it. Also, he is one of seven from whom the Star Diam. ond Farmer of Delaware will be



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state. The Diamond farmers are waters and daughter, Beverly, of ing supervised - farmer program Kennard Blades is a patient in Denton, visited Mrs. Passwaters' their scholarship, F. F. A. activi-Easton Hospital. Best wishes for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin No- ties, their participation in all other school organizations, and previous Charles Harvey returned home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker achievements in other contests. Saturday after being a patient in spent Saturday evening with Mr. Next year's team promises to and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Fed- be a good one. Only two seniors, Captain Bill Mack and Bobby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig- Wyatt, will leave. The remaining and son, Russell, of Berlin, Md., Mrs. Winfield Willis and daugh- nutt were given a shower at the boys, Creadick, Delong, Fisher, Mrs. Lott Ludlow was hostess were over-night guests on Satur- ters, Mrs. Willis, who has been Century Club in Harrington on Lockwood, Turner, Harrington, and Moore, look like a strong team for next year. It is likely that some others will come up Freshman

The Freshman Class had its next Monday. James Goerger will Saint Patrick's Day party on ods of teaching for "Command of class member invited a guest.

> Elementary Grades Mrs. Morrow's sixth grade has

March of Time film, "The Fight working on their project, "Colonial Life." The bulletin board is Mrs. Harriett M. Myer has been decorated with scenes from the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Isaac Noble has been substituting in both the high movie, "The Big Kitchen." The spending a week with her daugh- school and the elementary grades. fourth grade have been working Mrs. Edmund Harrington has, also, with clay and painting glassware been a substitute in the high- with Dek-All. In Social Studies they are beginning the study of Delaware. The snow inspired the second grade to write this bit of

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Racing Dates (Continued from page 1)

paper where the harness racing commission said it wasn't showing dates. We replied it was not profit- ate simultaneously.

sectional partiality. H. Wallace Cook, of Middletown then interrupted to say he didn't think Brandywine Raceway treated us right and expostulated the raceway should have talked with us

about getting together on dates. Getting back to Mr. Williams, he declared that people in Virginia Maryland, and Delaware had talked to him and that they were very bitter. "Some", he said, declared they didn't like to go a long way to races and some told him some things that "have opened my eyes. When the dates (September) were granted to Brandywine, the meeting was held in the State House. We didn't know about the meeting and didn't think it was fair," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Holloway then arose and commented that Brandywine and Del-Mar-Va raceways have made an of the report of our earnings.' agreement predicated on a change in the state's harness racing laws.

the laws would be changed?"

but Mr. Holloway and Mr. Williams a gamble." stated the harness racing commission had read to them part of an along fine with Willis (J. Wirt Wilagreement, but not the terms, lis, Delaware's first harness racing whereby Del-Mar-Va was to race 20 commissioner), Harrington (J. Mordays at Brandywine immediately af- ris Harrington, the second commister the former's meet closed, which sioner), and Schabinger. Now, if was inconsistent with present law. our present governor would see fit 8:15.

the traditional \$500 deposit made and appoint you (Johnson), would by a racing association on request you push Harrington around?" for dates, J. Harold Schabinger, former chairman of the harness racing Board of Agriculture, said he as- afraid to appear before the present sumed office in February, 1949, when commission. We need another track the commission had but one mem- for better racing -- one up there 1951, when he was replaced by were negligible. In 1951, the pres Ralph Thompson. Mr. Schabinger ent commission got \$7500 and asksaid the first year he was in office ed for \$1500 more. Is that econdeposits were put up by racing com- omy? We have had turmoil, and missions in each county but that some in our own organization, un they were refunded, on request, to der the present commission." groups in New Castle and Sussex these areas) was turned in as long Johnson. as I held office," the Feltonian concluded.

cal theatre proprietor and owner of Johnson, and a Senate committee harness horses, in a passionate ask the harness racing commission speech, drawnig much applause, de- to see if they own, or contemplate clared it was necessary to under- purchase of stock in other tracks. stond how important it was to the If so, to ask their resignation." fair and racing associations to have proper racing dates. He mentioned that the September meet was the structions of a former state official main one and that the May meet and that they were asked to favor yielded "a mere pittance" and that the new (Brandywine) track. the October meet, held on some occasions, was very poor, "How can they take our dates, or what, or know that Brandywine and Del-Marwhat is it?" he wanted to know.

was brought out." the theatr man continued, "that some Del-Mar-Va stockholders said they were going to dissolve. Within an hour, a lawyer was there and the stock was sold.

"The fair and racing associations represent the community. I don't see how anybody can put politics before the community. This is not an organization that can be juggled around. It represents our community and our families, and ourselves. There is something wrong, gentlemen, and I believe there are ways and means to find out what it is. We shouldn't have any squabble with a state organization because the fair is a state one. Are they (the harness commission) really interested in the extra revenue for the State of Delaware?"

Mr. Williams replied: "We have asked those questions of the harness racing commission and they say they are interested in things from which the State derives the most revenue." Continuing, he emphasized that "we have no grievance with Brandywine or Del-Mar-Va. Personally. we blame the racing commission for juggling us around." Replying to a newspaper article to the effect that Del-Mar-Va wanted to race on the local track, Mr. Williams wanted to some here and that Mr. Holloway gave them all the information on operating costs."

mind the Georgetown group it might not be the best thing for me, couldn't race here under present laws, but that it might race here under the name of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and it would in the Kent & Sussex association.' have to meet certain conditions.

Senator Thomas J. Johnson, of Rehoboth, president protem of the Delaware senate, said he thought a Reese Theatre to about Del-Mar-Va anticipating legislation to make it legal for the In 3 Dimensions Georgetown group to race at Brandywine. After Mr. Holloway had self had seen no such legislation. "Their granting of dates (the harness racing association) is, perhaps, illegal," the Rehoboth Beach director declared. "The minute that leg- States and in Europe. islation comes up, you will be noti-

should be cleared up. In reply, Mr. Holloway pointed out that in the evening's action it in theatres having the special Natney in an attempt to get the October dates. Senator Johnson then Reese Theatre, located at Harringreplied, "I can assume then you will ton, has had for three weeks the not accept May dates," and reiter- only presentation system approved ated the association should make up by and supplied by the Natural its mind on dates. The discussion Vision Corporation, Hollywood, Cal-

then went on as follows:

able. Then they offered us October. We accepted. Then Del-Mar-Va asked to race in October and got the

Holloway - - "We have figures on all meets and the state's take in your eye, or a lover in your arms. authorize National Guard activity September is double that of May or October. There have been some that much in one meet'.'

Johnson - - "Are you sincere about October?"

Holloway - - "Absolutely; October the next best date." Johnson - - "Does the harness rac

g commission know it?" Holloway - - "Yes, the harness racing commission has a certified copy

Williams - - "We didn't know eorgetown was in the picture un-Allen Cannon, former state sen- til the Georgetown meeting. We ator, asked: "How did they know wanted October dates, hoping we might get a little better date next The question went unanswered, year and keep racing. Today, it is

Jack Holloway, Sr. - - "We got In answer to a question regarding to 'bust' the present commission

Johnson - - "No. Holloway, Sr. - - "If I were commission and now head of the horseman, I wouldn't be afraid to the funeral of Harvey Kenton, Bureau of Markets of the State go in front of you, but would be ber, and that in the latter part of (New Castle), one down here, with April, the same year, two members a better racing commission. The est sympathy to the family. were added. He served until June, expenses of the earlier commissions

Williams - - "Never have I associ-Counties. "No other money (from ated with a fairer man than Tom

Ernest Killen (former Collector of Internal Revenue) -- "I would Taciturn Reese B. Harrington, lo- like to see the governor, Senator

> Williams - - Said one commission er said they were acting under in

Vernon Derrickson (former mem ber of ex-Gov. Carvel's staff) -- " Va had a meeting and that two directors from Sussex County were to be Nutter Marvel and Tom John son. Mr. Ralph Thompson said he is very much concerned about Kent County. He suggested a meeting of the Sussex and Kent County racing groups to get together on dates. There is a meeting to be held in Wilmington in the early part of the an's Rexall Store. reek to straighten out the mess."

Edmund Harrington - - "Thompson s combined with Andy Burks. He definitely not for Kent County." Derrickson - - "I don't know what e has done in the past. I know

what has been done this week." Williams - - "Harrington, Hollovay, and Senator Camper went to Thompson and his attitude was unfavorable. He gave us every reason to make us believe he is the other

Derrickson then replied he felt Thompson had been "doubled-talked concern. He said he (Derrickson) was asked to be a director of Brandywine, and had agreed to the offer, for it. but has never been told of his acceptance or of any meeting. He added that Senator Johnson had been asked to head Brandywine and that he had refused.

Senator Johnson then replied, "Inasmuch as the old Brandywine orsaid it was true that Del-Mar-Va ganization has disappeared, and a new one made up, I was offered the job of president and general manager. I did accept it, but when I Mr. Holloway interrupted to regot back to Rehoboth I decided it and I resigned. At the present time, I am not a director or stockholder in Brandywine or Del-Mar-Va. The only place where I am a director is

newspaper article said something Show Bwana Devil

"Bwana Devil," is the world's read the release, Senator Johnson first feature length Natural Visreplied that Senator (Jehu) Camp- ion 3-Dimension motion picture. er, a Harrington director, and him- It is also the initial feature length 3-D color film in history. It is the climax of over 25 years or intensive research both in the United

As a dramatic revolutionary new fied so you can appear on the floor innovation in screen entertainment, and explain your part of the case." Natural Vision's phenominal new He added that several members on stereoscopic process is newer than the floor wanted to know if Har- TV, and makes Arch Obeler's rington was going to race in May, "Bwana Devil" as exciting an adand thought the matter of dates vance in the film world as the

talking picture. "Bwana Devil" can only play

Williams -- "We asked for Sep- Devil", using an electrical inter- ing from 13 cents to \$8.13. Retember dates and gave a check for lock; not a mechanical substitute, freshments will be served, and he a deposit. We were offered May so that projection machines oper- extends a cordial invitation for

> Special Magic glasses will be Friday. supplied to patrons as they buy their tickets, and from then on the fun begins. One will hear shrieks, yells and laughter. Imagine a lion in your lap, a spear in State Governors will be invited to

So important is the exacting and to co-operate in encouraging adjustment of this special presen- local interest and support. neets on which we lost money. We tation equipment, the Reese Thehave paid the state \$600,000 in the atre will be closed for one day, tion will be provided in as many past six years. The harness racing Friday, March 20, opening with cities as possible. Naval vessels and commission said, 'That track up "Bwana Devil" Saturday, March certain types of aircraft will be althere (Brandywine) might return 21 and continuing thru Friday, located nationally to the extent that March 27, for one full week.

Farmington

William Bilings sale Saturday was attended by the largest crowd ever seen in Farmington at one

ward Sharp is ill. We would like to extend our

deepest sympathy to the family had worked 24,871,800 man-hours of William Newnom who passed away Sunday morning. Members of Bethany Brethren

Church of Farmington will present a play entitled, "What wood High School Auditorium Think Ye of Christ?" in the Green-Monday, March 23, starting at have operated for more than 23

Miss Louise Gray celebrated her dent. They are: Benger Labora-18th birthday Saturday evening tory, Textile Fibers Department, with a few of her friends.

Mrs. Anna Workman, of Pa. came Tuesday evening to attend Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virden, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her son, Edwin East.

Bryan's to Note 13th Anniversary

Everett Bryan, proprietor of Bry- Its determination to get results is an's Rexall Drug Store, located on therefore independent of external the corner of Loockerman and pressures. State Streets, Dover, will celebrate his 13th year in the drug ousiness in Dover this Friday, the

druggists, it has given service to avert accidents. Safety on the job the community of Dover since has come because industry well that time.

Mr. Bryan came to Dover from Lewes in 1940 where he was asso- productivity, it pays attractive diviciated with Arthur Morris. When dends. he came to Dover he became asociated with Charles Hopkins, of and and Hopkins until 1945. Since and direct channel of mutual benethat time the business has been fit." operated under the name of Bry-

Many consider the Rexall Drug Interferes With Store in Dover to be the most com, Water Supply plete drug store in the state. Mr. must carry a diversified assort- at the base. ment of merchandise, he considers the prescription department the the water supply to repair it. By most important part of his busi- 10 o'clock Monday morning, most ness. To be sure of having all repair work had been completed. the new drugs, he receives automatic shipments of the new drugs Water pressure was very low in from leading pharmaceutical man-other sections of the city. to" and that he, Thompson, felt ufacturers. For those who may

> Located in a rural area, Mr. Bryan realized the need for and carries a complete line of veterinary and pet supplies. Keenly interested in the pharmaceutical field, Mr. Bryan keeps abreast of

all the new drug developments. tion of the state. He employs a Brazil. woman surgical fitter and maintains one of the largest surgical supports departments in the state.

To help celebrate his 13 years can still feel elegant in textured in Dover, Mr. Bryan will have a special Friday, the 13th Anniversary Sale. He will have 13 out-

ifornia. The producers of "Bwana standing values with prices rangthe public to visit his store on

> Armed Forces Day (Continued from page One) ponents will have an active part and

Troops and equipment participathey are available.

Secretary Wilson reaffirmed the by Victor D. Washburn, M. D., policy that the Department of Defense will not authorize any official Armed Forces Day publication for of Delaware; Gerald A. Beatty, M. which advertising is solicited.

DuPont Safety (Continued from page One)

We are sorry to hear that Ed- among these plants was the Old Board of Health; C. F. Moore, D. without a single lost-time injury. The period covered 1,285 calendar days (more than three and one-half years) and is still running, having reached 25,466,000 man-hours at the end of January.

Two other installations where the no-injury record is still running each one agency can accomplish tuber- where he was engaged in farmyears without a time-losing acci-Waynesboro, Va., with 332 employees, where at year's end the record stood at 5,063,400 man-hours thru 8,401 calendar days; and the Rubber Laboratory, Organic Chemicals Department, Deepwater Point, N. J., We are very sorry to hear of with 124 employees and a record the death of Harvey Kenton. We of 2,770,100 man-hours through would like to extend our deep- 8,585 calendar days.

In 1952, the company set forth its philosophy of safety in a booklet, "This Is Du Pont - - The Story of Safety", which noted that the elimination of personal injuries Health Service, stated that 18 Xalone warrants all the time, effort, ray machines and technical staff and expense involved. "But quite apart from this humanitarian side,' it said, "industry's program is spurred by the realization that safety is simply sound business procedure

recognizes that in improved morale increased efficiency, and enlarged

"Thus in this field, as in so many otners, industry has snown that progress stems from new methods Middletown, and the store was and new technology, applied to operated under the name of Bry- human welfare through the simple

Broken Hydrant

Early Sunday morning James P Bryan considers each department Messick accidently backed into a should be a complete unit, and al- fire hydrant on High Street, breakthough the modern drug store ing the hydrant, a main water line,

The City of Harrington cut off There was no school Monday.

need drug service after the store EVER READY CLASS TO HEAR closes, they may call Dover 4414 LECTURE BY MRS. MYER

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church School will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. E. W. Dean and her committee, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake, Mrs. Martin Grier, and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson will be hostesses He is a graduate fitter of truss- and will present the program feates and surgical supports, and uring an illustrated lecture by Mrs. serves the needs of a large sec- Frederick Myer on her life in

> Poodle Cloth If you don't have a fur coat, you poodle cloth which is made with an iridescent shimmer. These coats are long and full and have large cuff and collar interest.

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Plans Discussed for State-wide Mass Chest X-ray Survey

abandoned at Star Hill.

He had been under the care of

a physician for several months.

nis, pastor of Bethel Methodist

Besides his wife, he is sur

vived by two sons, James F., or

Farmington, and Norris E., of

Cannon, and four grandchildren.

al home tonight.

Friends may call at the funer

The March meeting of the Trin-

The society was favored with

program, "A vision From the

el Raughley and Miss Blanche

A very beautiful duet, "Ivory

Palaces," by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad

and Mrs. William Smith was ren-

Miss Blanche Price gave

was presented with the Honor of

More than 300 state and community leaders attended the Govern- Constable's Car or's conference on Tuberculosis Stolen and Recovered Control in Dover March 7. Plans of Rising Sun, was sentenced to for the first state-wide mass chest X-ray survey to be conducted in Delaware were discussed and a temporary steering committee was selected to help set up survey organization. Statements endorsing the fast tempo survey were made president of the Medical Society by the Delaware State Police. JAMES EDWARD SCOTT D., president of the Delaware Anti-DIES SUDDENLY Tuberculosis Society; Charles H. Benning, M. D., Health Commissioner of the Wilmington City drewville, Wednesday noon, of a Hickory, Tenn., rayon plant, where D. S., president of the State Board heart attack while preparing to 3,555 employees by the end of 1952 of Health; and Harry H. Welch, attend the funeral of Harvey Ken-Ph. D., executive director of the ton. Welfare Council of Delaware. Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, M. D., executive secretary of the State Board of Health, presided.

J. Caleb Boggs, governor, opened near Farmington and had lived the meeting. He stated that, "no in this community all his life culosis control without the sup-ling. port and cooperation of all re- Hs wife, Geneva Scott, is in very Janet Harrington. lated organizations and the people poor health and has been a patas individuals." He said he had ient in the Milford Memorial asked the conference members "To Hospital for the past two weeks, come together to consider with and has not been told of his me the means by which this cost- death at this time. ly disease may be eradicated in | Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home Satur-Delaware.

It was explained that the goal day afternoon at two o'clock in of the survey is to X-ray every charge of the Rev. J. Frank Denperson 15 years of age and over. This is approximately 236,000 in- Church, Andrewville. Interment dividuals. Dr. Robert J. Ander will be in Hollywood Cemetery son of the United States Public could be loaned by his agency to assist Delaware to accomplish this goal. He pointed out that this is about the 25th survey of this intensive scope, and said that many TRINITY C. S. C. S. of these surveys have reached over 80 per cent of the eligible pop- ity Methodist Church Women's So-"Rules, ordinances and regulations ulation. He reported that 93 per ciety of Christian Service was have played their part in setting cent of the people in Salt Lake held last Tuesday with Mrs. Ellstandards and defining uniform mar- City and county had stepped be- wood Gruwell, president, presid ket practices, but safety has not fore the X-ray machine—a record ing. been achieved by the letter of the to date. Dr. Anderson stressed This store was built as a drug law, any more so in industry than that the survey can be successful a most interesting and inspiring store in 1869, and while it has on the highway, where a vast body only with the enthusiastic cooperabeen operated by six different of laws and limits have failed to tion of every community in the Mountain," presented by Mrs. Eth-

Kenneth Meredith bought 1953 Golden Jubilee Ford tract- dered. or last week from Bayard V. Wharton & Co., at Milford. The tractor, talk on "Brazil Honors Miss with dual wheels, will pull an in- Hyde from United States," dustrial loader which Meredith teacher at Bennett College, who also purchased.

There will be a demonstration Merit for outstanding educational of the Golden Jubilee 1953 Ford work with Brazilian Youth. tractor Tuesday on the Purnal Dean farm near Whitleysburg.

Note. — This Theatre Closed For One Day, Friday, Mar. 20th, adjusting our Approved Natural Vision 3D System.

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F. F. A. Observes 25th Anniversary

Harrington is one of the oldest F. F. A. chapters. Harring ton became a member in 1930 Joseph O. Morgan, around 32, with seventeen members. That would be twenty-three years ago. \$25 and ten days in Kent County We now have a membership of Jail for illegal use of the car fifty-four. owned by Constable William Smith. The school agriculture pro-

Constable Smith's automobile was taken from the Peoples Service Station late Friday night and and F. F. A. work.

In class work we study all The car was recovered undamphases of farm work. We work aged at around 4 a.m. Saturday on farm management, how to raise animals, farm mechanics and many other problems that arise in agriculture. We also go on farm trips which help us to James Edward Scott, 66, died see actual farming. suddenly at his home near An-

All members are required to carry records on at least one project a year. Many members carry as many as eight.

MELVINS PARENTS He was the son of the late John OF DAUGHTER

and Maggie Scott and was born Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Monday morning at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Melvin is the former Miss

> Some Battery An appliance dealer in Tupelo, Miss., got an urgent order from a customer who wanted "A battery radio that will play spiritual songs and lots of preaching. Please, l don't want none with lots of jazz. If you got one of that kind, please send it to me.'

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