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TUESDAY, JULY 28th



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AAA Auto Racing At Fair Saturday

LIST OF RACE ENTRIES

KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR, INC.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE - JULY 28-29-30-31, 1953

Any Horse may start where eligible. All horses must be named in box located at the big barn by 10 A. M. (Daylight time) on the day preceding the Race in which they are to start. All horses must race from the Paddock.

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Eligibility Papers must be presented and Starting Fee paid day before Race.

Race Committee Reserves all Rights.

R. EDMUND HARRINGTON, Race Superintendent

Ville, Va.

Tuesday July 28

Race No. 1-2:25 Pace

Lee Rosecroft, BC, Symbol Gantle W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C. Bonnie Hawk, BM, Black Hawk, Fabulus, BM, Follow Up, Thomas C. E. and H. P. Marsh, Rehoboth,

Yam-Up, BF, Follow Uu, C. E. & H. P. Marsh, Rehoboth, Del. Medicine Man, BG, Walter El- Pounditout, RM, Congressional worthy, Jonas H. Shoemaker Spring City, Pa.

Madge Woolen, BM, Cinco Woolen Pillsbury Pete, BH, Hal Dale, Tiny York, CM, Duke of York Layton Bennett, Milford Del. General Law, BrG, Peter at Law, Samuel Conaway, Harrington, Marie Dugon, BF, Donald Truax,

Sonny Seth BH, Symbol Gantle, Wm. S. Willis, Easton, Md. Prince Hermae, CG, Hollywood Hermes, Donald Buckson, Town send Del.

Ethel Day, CM, My Birthday, A N. Phillips Jr. Cecilton, Md. Victory Spence, BG, All Spencer, Chance Up, BrG, Follow Up, Eldridge Lusby, Cecilton, Md. Highway Express, BG, Cinco Long

Wyoming, Del. Wicomico Nib, BG, Nibble Han over, Norman German, Seaford

Quick Feet, BF, Hot Feet, Normar German, Seaford, Del.

over, Alvin J. Hudson, Selbyville, Del. Roscoe Volo, BG, My Birthday,

Roscoe Hearn, Willards, Md. Banners Band, BH, Banner Hanover, Ralph Peters, Cambridge,

Chester Breeze, BC, Chestertown, Jacob Rudnick, Dover, Del. Hot Diamond, BH, Hot Feet, Sam-

uel Berkman, Dover, Del. Waverly Dale, ChM, Mr. Abbedale Holland Farms, Marlboro, N. J. Steward's Comet, BlM, Prince Direct, Theo. Fisher, Port Norris, N. J.

Evergreen Majesty, ChM, L. B. Brittingham, Laurel, Del. Homestretch Joy, BrF, All Spen cer, Harold Stayton, Felton, Del Glendale Easter, BM, Edward Godwin, Newark, Del. Dream Prince, BM, W. T. Bolton,

Newark, Del. Arthur Shaw, BrG, W. T. Bolton Newark, Del.

Paula Lady, SM, Charles Tribbett, Salisbury, Md. Miami Hanover, BF, Titan Hanover, Carolas Wade, West Ches-

Miranda Hanover, BM, Spencer Scott, Carolas Wade, West Chester, Pa. Plaza-Hi-Lee, ChF, Banner Han

Sue's Dream, ChM, My Birthday

over, John Rantz, Pocomoke

Jacobs Birthday, ChG, My Birth day, F. Sailey & Mallalieu, Miss Call, L. H. Floyd Stable, Harrington, Del.

Jodeena Napoleon, SF, Royal Napoleon, D. A. Drummond, Mil-

Dixie Gallon, BF, Bill Gallon, D. A. Drummond, Milford, Del. Delaware's Prince, CM, Duke of York, D. A. Drummond, Mil-

Little High, CG, High Command, Walter B. Davis, Lincoln, Del Patsy Walnut, BM, Victor Dale, Race No. 4-3 Yr. Old Pace Curry Lohmes, Philadelphia, Pa Victory Spencer, BG, All Spencer, T. Eden, CH, Adois, J. N. Ey-Rausch & Brown, Townsend,

Martin Woolen, BH, Cinco Woolen, W. S. Lynch, Lewes, Del. Circle Hat, BH, Hot Feet, W. S. Afton Patch, BS, Jerry Patch,

Lynch, Lewes, Del. Eddie's M. York, CG, Duke of Real Day, BG, Real American, Royal Rosecroft, BH, Symbol Gan-Snipe Reward, BC, Quick Reward York, Joseph M. Lewis, Lewes,

Del. Show Boat, BG, His Majesty, J. Oscar Hunt, Swedesboro, N. J. Princess Brey, SM, Cardinal town, N. J.

Hal Comet, BM, Scotland Comet, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa.

Mrs. Alexander Smith, De-

Race No. 2-2-Yr.-Old Trot White, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pearley Prospect, BM, My Birthday, J. E. Taylor, Harrington,

Russell Rash, Felton, Del. Captive Girl, BF, Lee Hanover Guy C. Kelley, Salisbury, Md. Layton Bennett, Milford, Del. Earl's Daddy Jones, BG, Proter Parole Symbol, CG, Symbol Gantle, Leonard Ross, Milford, Del.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Townsend, Del. Hughie Boy, BG, Spencer Dillon, Mr.and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Townsend, Del.

> Marty W., BH, Willington, J. Myer & A. Isaacs, Bridgeville, Del. Sandra Grattan, BF, Congression-

Chas. Rausch, Townsend, Del Great Hi Lee, Len Turlington, Melfa, Va. Evergreen Ivan, L. H. Floyd, Johnstown, Va.

Lindawin, L. H. Floyd, Johns town. Va. Hi-Lo-Elkington, L. H. Floyd, Johnstown, Va. Elizabeth Jessup, BM. Hoot Mon,

S. P. Jessup Poplar Hi-Lee, BM, Banner Han Earl Rosecroft, SH, Symbol Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C.

Kennie Hi-Lee, BM. Bonnie Hanover, Percy Harrison, Easton, Md. Virginia Lybrook, BF, Voldstadt,

Del Victor Delos, BH, All Spencer, A. F. Newton, Swedesboro, N.J. Maryland Boy, BG, Portlight, Alfred Rose, Philadelphia, Pa.

Race No. 3-2:16 Trot

Little Man, BrG, Louis V. Henley, A. L. Coffman, Phoenixville, Pa.

Scottish Lord, BS, Titan Hanover, R. Lord & V. Derrickson, Dover, Prince Norris, BG, Cardinal Prince, James & Alan Myer,

Bridgeville, Del. Merry Scott, BM, His Excellancy, Jonas Shoemaker, Spring City,

Star Rosecroft, BM, Titan Hanover, W. E. Miller, Washington, Lucy Lybrook, BM, Symbol Gan-

tle, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C. Betz, BM, Follow-Up, J. N. Eyler, Thurmont

over, Bowdle Highley, Trappe, True Key, BG, Long Key, J. Warren Holmes, Harrington,

J. Howard Lyons, Harrington Blue Jacket, BG, Dominion Grattan, W. Lopes, Pennsville, N. J. Hi-Lo's Bella, BM, Frisco Forbes, Colby Hanover, Brg, Colby Han Marty Spencer, BM, Spencer Scott, Arthur J. Brown Bradley Hanover, Benjamin Rash, Felton, Del.

> Johnstown, Va. Slumber Song, L. H. Floyd Stable Johnstown, Va.

Billy Dawson, His Excellency, Flowing Chuck, BG, Morris Volo, Bott Pointer ,Va. Meredith Capper McLean, Va.

Wednesday, July 29

ler, Thurmont, Md. Micky Diamond, BM, Knight Dream, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucius, Frankford, Del. J. H. James & Roy Riddick

W. H. D. Stable, Chestertown, Morning Surprise, BC, Banner Pinegrove Dana, SG, Donald Hanover, W. E. Burton, Cambridge, Md.

Prince, J. McCarthy, Williams- Mike Bohemia, CC, Royal Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis, Miss Windswept, BF, His Excel Harrington, Del. Shep York, BC, Duke of York, Clark A. Davis.

S. P. Jessup

Stewarts Dream, CH, Prince Direct, Guy C. Kelley, Salisbury, Our Souvenir, BM, Arthur J. Walter Rosecroft, BH, Henry Volo, W. E. Miller, Washington,

Volo Majesty, BG, His Majesty W. R. Wood, Baltimore, Md. Gay Newport, BG, Axomite, Hugh Mircle Card, BM, Cardinal

Bluefield, L. H. Floyd Stable, Johnstown, Va. H. D. R., L. H. Floyd Stable, Johnstown, Va. Verdict, L. H. Floyd Stable, Johns-

town, Va. Mr. Bowser, Royal Scott, Lloyd Bowser, Knox, Pa. Classy Chassis, Direct Moon, Dr. .B,R,L LeE,

L.G. Rees, Millersville, Pa. Race No. 5-2:16 Pace

Ethel Lady, BM, Royal Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis, Harrington, Del. Honor Gord, BG, Alvin J. Hud-

Honest Abbe, BH, Chief Abbedale, J. N. Eyler, Thurmont, Md. American Ballad, BG, Symbol Gantle, A. L. Newsom, Winston-Salem, N. C.

son, Selbyville, Del.

Top Rosecroft, BH, Symbol Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washington, Chestertown Boy, BH, Royal Nap-

oleon, P. H. & W. E. Thompson, Centreville, Md. Ableway, BH, Kings Council, P H. & W. E. Thompson, Centre-

ville, Md. Martybert, BM, Bert Abbe, Jack Bennett, Brideville, Del. J. Warren Holmes, Harrington, Symbol Manley, BG, C. Wilson

Elmer Wilson, Houston, Del. Dr. Darlington, CG, Follow Up, Wm. G. Cowgill, Paulsboro, N.

Henry Grattan, BG, Silent Grattan, R. H. Stafford, Harrington, Del. Earl's Aubrey, BG, Red Aubrey,

Samuel Conoway, Harrington, Dale Royal, BG, Cardinal Prince, Samuel Berkman, Dover, Del. Falconridge Peter, Hot Feet, Ed

ward Brewer, Dover, Del. Seattle Victory, BG, Victory Richard Wilson, Milford, Del. Justice Dillion, BG, Justice Worthy, Howard Sewell & Jos-

eph Nero, Laurel, Del. Windy Law, BG, Peter at Law, C. T. Oakley, Roanoke Rapids, N

Adonis, BG, Singlemack, Lewis K. Wroten, Harrington, Del. Bold Venture CG, Spud Hanover, A. L. Coffman, Phoenixville, Pa. General Patton, BG, Peter Hen-

ley, A. L. Coffman, Phoenixville, Pa. High Command, BH, His Majesty-W. Conover, Williamstown, N.

H. M. Case, Dover, Del. Dr. Phohl, BG, Carolas Wade, West Chester, Pa. My Duke, BG, My Birthday, Stayton, Farmington, Del.

May Cardinal, BM, Cardinal Shamrock Bonnie, BM, Alvin J. Prince, J. M. Davis Clinton D, CG, Abbydale, John Leager, New Castle, Del. William Myer, Harrington, Del. Donald Our, Donald Truax, F. R.

Leona B. Lew Hal, Ralph Reed, Milton, Del. Profilist, BG, Protector Expected Grattan, BG, Dominion Sultan Hanover, L. H. Floyd

Grattan Commander, L. H. Floyd, Johns- Little Royal, SG, Royal Napol town, Va. Pansy Flower, L. H. Floyd, Johns- Peggy Ann, Wilmington, William town, Va.

Race No. 6-3 Yr. Old Trot

Pearly Prospect, BF, My Birthday, Eddie Taylor, Harrington, Del. tle, W. E. Miller, Washington, ton, Del. Afton Gene, BM, Volotion, Harry

Morris, Harrington, Del.

Petrina Rosecroft, BM, Symbol ton, D. C. King Jim, BG, Steve King, Richard Wilson, Milford, Del. Clever Carol, BM, Clever Hanover, Jack Fowler, Dover, Del.

Dr. L. G. Rees, Millersville, Pa.

Thursday, July 30

Race No. 7-2:20 Trot

Prince, Buttie & Ploch, Holm-

Flying Fortress, BH, Guy Day, Jack Fowler, Dover, Del. Vernon Wheyland, Salisbury, Falconridge Star, BG, Hot Feet,

Bright Song, BH, Peter Song, Carl Berwood, Trappe, Md. Pell Mell, BM, Morris Volo, Amos Ward, Frederica, Del.

William Parker, Harrington,

Mill Hi Lee, BM, Symbol Gantle, Lennie Burton, Cambridge, Md. Hickory Buzz, BG, Phonograph, I. May Titan, CF, Titan Hanover, J. M. Case, Dover, Del. F. Coffin, Delmar, Del. Highland Cross, BG, Highland Mamie Truax, Warrne Holst, Port Prince, Herman C. Brown, Har-

rington. Del. Merry Rosecroft, BM, Symbol Blue Streak, Blackhawk, Harry R. Elaine Harmony, BM, True Chief Gantle, James & Hurlock, Cambridge, Md.

Toni Darnley, BM, Darnley, Pepper Bros., Inc., Selbyville, Del. Elaine Siskiyou, H. Johnson Jim Gallon, BH, Bill Gallon, Geo. R. Moffitt, Chestertown, Md. Real Lee, BG, Real Cloud, Leland Mills, Cambridge, Md.

Francis Dudderar, BM, Brownmite, Burton & Donohue, Cambridge, Md. Hum Excellency, BG, His Excellency, James & Riddick, Eliz-

abeth City, N. J. Albert Dean, CG, Rip Hanover, Jacob Rudnick, Dover, Del. Nina Paul Gallon, BM, Bill Gal-

lon, Bar F. Ranch, Snow Hill, N. C. Kenyon, BG, His Excellency, M

J. Duer, Exmore, Va. Patrick Colleen, BG, Peter Colleen, J. Nickerson, Barclay, Md. Donna Grace, BM, Brownmite, Clifford Andrews, Cordovo, Md. Myerly, BG, Rolo, Clifford Har-

ris, Milford, Del. Emmett Hanover, L. H. Floyd Stable, Johnstown, Va. Centerville Girl, L. H. Floyd Stable, Johnstown, Va.

Frisco Katie, L. H. Floyd Stable, Johnstown, Va. Our Charm, BM, My Birthday So Cheerful, BG, Briesey Hanover

Race No. 8-2:12 Pace

Jewell Rosecroft, BM, Symbol Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washing-Lou's Girl, BM, Royal Napoleon,

Lou Steven, Selbyville, Del. April First, BG, Nibble Hanover, J. Gordon Smith, Dover, Del. Hudson, Selbyville, Del. Berty York, BM, Duke of York, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del. Bermuda, BM, His Majesty, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del.

Jingo Scott, BH, Royal Scott, Layton Dutton, Milton, Del. True Hal, BH, Hal Dale Stable, Johnstown, Va. eon, Arthur J. Bowser M. Myer, Harrington, Del.

Race No. 9-2 Yr. Old Pace

Scart, Highland Scott, Dr. L. G

Rees, Millersville, Pa.

J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del. Little Quickie, CC, Quick Reward J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del. Truax, Fount Billings, Harring- Spotty Fingo, BC, Calumet Fingo, Mariner & Wilson, Houston,

Volo Elkington, BM, Bill D. Wm

Rippon, Eastville, Va.

Race No. 11-2:20 Pace

Madamoselle Tass, BM, Bulldog, Willie L., BH, His Excellency, Malva Hanover, Titan Hanover Meadow Bird, BC, Watson E. Hopeful Rosecroft, BG, Symbol Direct, Lucius Wescoat, Eastton, D. C. Lone Elm Anne, BF, Hot Feet, E. D. Hawk, BG, Black Hawk

H. M. Case, Dover, Del. Agnella Hanover, BF, Nibble Hanover, J. Oscar Hunt, Swedes- Bonnie Meda, BM, C. W. & L. I boro, N. J. Lewis, Onley, Va.

Pat Cinco, BG, Cinco Woolen, Bob Teller, BG, Black Hawk, David Buckson, Townsend, Del. Scott Dee, BF, Eddie D, L. L. City, Md. & C. W. Lewis, Onley, Va. Mac Brewer, BG, Direct Brewer, Direct Dee, BC, Eddie D, Alfred P. H. & W. E. Thompson, Cen-

Dennis, Willards, Md. Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washing- May Jay, BF, Jay Herbert, J. M. Head Pin, BG, True Volo, Guy C. Davis, Clayton, Del. Edgar Rosecroft, BC, Henry Volo, Afton Princess, BM, Jerry Patch, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C. Sandy Rosecroft, SC, Follow Up, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C. Roan Grattan, RG, Dominion

Chester Breeze, BC, Chestertown, Jacob Rudnick Dover Del. Cherry Brooks, BM, Lord Jim, Blue Flame RM, Frisco Forbes, J.M.H., BG, Long Key, R. E C. Ellicott, Pennsville, Pa. Tracer Prince, BG, Cardinal Private Jeff, BG, Jeff Davis, L Prince, J. Williams, Chestertown, Md. Prince Concort, BG, R. Moffett,

> Chestertown, Md. Richard Wilson, Milford, Del. Velvet Hanover, BF, Dean Hanover, W. R. Wood, Baltimore,

Norris, N. J. Kahla Tass, BF, Bulldog Nichols, Chestertown, Md.

New Castle, Del.

Friday, July 31 Race No. 10-2:25 Trot

Con Abbey, CG, My Birthday, J. H. Myer, Bridgeville, Del. Glendade Cherry, BM, Admiral Grattan, C. T. Oakley, Roanoke

Rapids Gold Stadt, BG, Volstadt, C. T. Oakley, Roanoke Rapids Burton's Express BC, Banner Hanover, W. E. Burton, Cambridge, Md.

Senator Woollen BG, Cinco Bernice Rosecroft, BM, Symbol Star Azoff, Linwood Pitchard Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washington. D. C.

Sugar Joan, CM, Bob Paul, Alex Argo Jr., Harrington, Del. Holly's Boy, BG, Handy Dillon, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa. Kitty Barnes, BM, Zeb Barnes, James Argo, Harrington, Del. Vololn, BM, Morris Volo, J. F.

Bennett, Milford, Del. Sentiment Sake, BM, Macduff, O. Trooper Girl, BM, Trooper Lee P. Schockley, Seaford, Del. Rube Ko-San, BG, Brown Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Sir Hile, BG, Sir Vibrat, James

& Hurlock, Cambridge, Md. My Home Town, BG, Town Way, L. A. Fitchett, Melfa, Va. Easter Up, BM, Follow, Robert Culver, Salisbury, Md. Floretta Morris, BF, Morris Volo, Prince Darnley, BG, Darnley, S. J. R. Skinner, Centreville, Md.

Lordie Rosecroft, CG, Symbol Del. Poplar Clay, BG, Volomite, Jacob

Rudnick, Dover, Del.

Keller, BG, Long Key, C. E. Marsh & H. P. Marsh, Rehoboth, Castle Key, BG, Long Key, David Buckson, Townsend, Del.

Sandra Bee, BM, Bill Gallon, Arthur Lusby, Kennedyville, Glenn Rose, SF, Clever Hanover, Luke Hanover, Vernon Rue Shy Song, BF, Peter Song, Carolas Wade, West Chester, Pa. Mystic Pete, BH, Peter Song,

Earl Lloyd, Townsend, Del.

Nickerson, Barclay, Md.

Meadow Midas, BG, Volstadt, J

Foster Morris, Cecil Baker, Pocomoke, Md. Grover Hanover, Lester Poulson, Salisbury, Md. Day's Girl, BM, Sterling Worth, Judge Lybrook, Louis Floyd, Ex-Meredith Capper McLean, Virginia

lency, Meredith Capper McLean, True Bear, BC, True Chief, John over, Mrs. Samuel Berkman, Dover, Del.

Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washing-

Quillen & Townsend, Dagsboro

Hudson & Workman, Ocean

treville, Md. Kelley, Salisbury, Md. J. H. James, W. R. Riddick, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Grattan, Ray Tucker, Ellendale, Harrington, Felton, Del.

Dalefield ,BG, Chief Abbedale, Samuel Conoway, Harrington, Seattle Chief, BC, Forbes Chief, Florence Harmony, BM, Symbol Gantle, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C.

E. James, Cambridge, Md.

Candy Kiss, CF, C. Williams Lone Elm Hal, BH, Hot Feet, H. Edward Taylor, Harrington, Del. Bernie Song, BG, Peter Song Wm. Myer, Bridgeville, Del.

Virginia L. D., BM, Stanhope Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa. Arthur M. Lusby Jr., Kennedy-Butternut Alice, John W. Leagar ville, Md. Kings Image, BG, Bronze Image

> Jr., Edgar Alexander, Townsend Helen A., BM, Duke of York, A. Phillips Jr., Cecilton, Md. Frederic M, BG, Pony Boy, John Adkins, Snow Hill, Md. Miss Carolyn, BM, Tiger Flowers, O. P. Shockley, Seaford, Del.

Twilight Brook, BH, Miller Brook Ellis Myer 2nd, Harrington, Del Tom O'Brien, BG, Bravo, L. C. Reynolds, Bridgeville, Del. Josedale Cavalier, BG, Josedale Yankee, Charles Georgetown, Del.

Olive Kuno, BM, Kuno Woollen, Jack Fowler, Milford, Wee Willie Winkle, Reid Nichols, Onley, Va. South Hill, N. C. Miss Wicomico, Walter Farlow

Pittsville, Md.

Bertie Majesty, BM, His Majesty, F. R. Bott Sr., Painter, Va. Buddy York, CG, Duke of York, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del. Alada Jay, RF, Jay Herbert, J M. Davis, Clayton, Del.

Race No. 12-2:12 Trot

True Key, BG, Long Key, J. N. Eyler, Thurmont, Md. Ann Volo, BM, Volomite, S. A. Wathen & Son, Fort Fairfield,

A Wathen & Son, Fort Fairfield, Me. Gantle, Jacob Rudnick, Dover, Mr. Superman, BH, Clever Hanover, James Myer, Bridgeville,

> Thornton Hanover, BG, Dean Hanover, C. T. Oakley, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. American Lou, Lou Stevens, Selbyville, Del.

> over, Carolas Wade, West Chester, Pa. Wachapreague, Va.

Mont, BH, T. J. Lipton, Marion-

ville, Va.

Maid Hanover, BM, Dean Han-

Also Eligible

Dinah Diamond, Hot Feet, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen, Felton, Del.

more, Va. Brook Trout, Louis Floyd, Exmore, Va. Mountaineer, Tom Elledge

Elsa Hanover, BM, Lawrence Han- Penny Maid, M, Spencer Dillon. William Speacer, Townsend, Del.

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mous artist, Howard Pyle. It was published in "Harper's New Monthly Magazine," July, 1879. The article was illustrated profusely with pen and ink sketches.

the northern portion of Sussex ingly from that quarter. warean—and it is here that the ing to them being hidden by the smaller than a pint cup.

and quantity. the land where during two months of the inevitable Methodist Hymn gaged in splitting open and de-cessity, in fact, when the crop is rant aroma of this king of the insertion of some extra ripe and the ground beside him. fruits! Peaches, peaches every juicy peach. The sunlight came in wagons. At every station of leaves, lying in the patches of the railroad that traverses the light upon the ground, and just spine of the Delaware water-shed touching here and there some one sees those peculiar vehicles basket full of lovely fruit. Close generally known as peach wagons, by stood a light wagon, to which square, cumbersome, and roomy, was harnessed a patient little unloading their luscious contents. mule, meditatively flapping his ******************************** At the more considerable stations ears, his mouth covered by a all is noise, hubbub, and confu- muzzle to prevent him from nipsion. One by one the peach wag- ping the foliage within reach. ons come rumbling up to the wait- We thought at first it was to preing cars, each one striving to get vent the possible ill consequences in first, so as to unload and home of eating the leaves charged with again. At the cars is a very Babel prussic acid, but subsequently of voices calling for manifests, found that it was not the bodily numbers, and what not, comming- comfort of the mule that had been led with the squealing of mules, taken into consideration, so much the shouting and swearing of as the danger of his detaching teamsters, and the cracking of the ripe peaches from the stem. whips. Along the roads in all di- In the wagon stood rows of basrections rumble the peach wagons, kets laden with fruit, to be transeach in a little cloud of dust, like ported to the culling-house, where a miniature thunder-storm, each they were to be sorted—the large wending its way and converging separated from the small, the to a centre represented by the firm from those too soft for shipnearest railway station. The trav- ment. eller on the railroad passes long The "plucks," or pickers, were trains of freight cars, hanging each supplied with a crotched around and trailing after which stick, by which means the branis a luscious odor of the most ches beyond their reach were luscious fruit.

In New York the Delaware peach is rarely seen at its best Bill's Fix - It Shop the fruit is picked while yet hard and so shipped, ripening in the cellars of the commission merchants or on the stalls of the vendors; but when they are allowed to ripen to full maturity in the broad and native sunlight of their Southern home, when they swell with the last few hours of ripen ing, the blush side turning a del icate velvety crimson just mottled with a few darker spots, when they soften, not to flaccidity, on the trees, turning the last drops of sap to nectareous juice, then the Delaware peach is a thing hardly to be sufficiently admired, charming alike with its beauty its odor, and its taste.

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Delaware, the land of peaches! would burst out with snatches ber one, for he was quietly en- same time a useful pest—a ne-

drawn toward them; the peach distance stands a cluster of farm peach-plucks, though low enough, quality, between the Delaware trees are replaced by those of leaves and a certain which the practiced eye of the buildings and out-houses, among do not seem so miserable as the Brandywine River and Cape newer growth. The peach only of the young stems, technially picker tells him is fit to pluck is which is the culling-house—a whites, their queer remarks, Charles, planted out in peach grows upon the branch produced called the yellows. The fruit carefully detached from the stem, large open building, in the shel- quaint songs, and jolly, rollicking orchards, while the shipments the previous year, so when the cracks before coming to maturity, and is carefully deposited in a ter of which the peaches are laughter somewhat hiding their average three to four million tree ceases to send out sufficient justifying Hosea Biglow's simile, basket slung by means of a broad sorted. Piles of empty peach too frequent brutality and squalor. baskets per year, besides the new fruit-producing twigs, its "Like a peach thet's got the yallows, leathern strap from the shoulders; baskets and crates stand back in Few crops require more ex- quantity canned both in Delaware powers of usefulness fail, and it With the meanness bustin' out," some of the pickers in the more the shadow, while along the floor perience and attention than that and Maryland. Everywhere in is necessary to replace it with a and soon the tree ceases producing Important as are the manufac- plunged directly into the orchard, remote parts of the orchard are stand rows of baskets full of lus- of peaches. The peach-growers lower New Castle County younger and more vigorous tree. fruit, and dies. tures of Northern Delaware, and still wet and sparkling with the supplied with two of these bas-cious fruit, and gayely bedecked of the peninsula have only pro- and throughout Kent is seen In a tree in perfect health the considerable as are the other agri- early morning dew, leaving the kets, to avoid the necessity of with cool green leaves.

of Northern and Southern life and each one occupied apparently only which held but fifty-three peaches, a precarious livelihood when characteristics peculiarly Dela- by a pair of legs, the body belong- that is to say, each one somewhat plucking is dull by thieving, robbing a hen-roost, bullying depeach, that semi-Southern fruit, surrounding foliage, betrayed only One old negro, sitting placidly fenseless women for victuals, reaches its maximum of quality by the rustling amid the leaves. on the bottom of an empty basket, and similar trampish modes of Now and then some hidden negro evidently took good care of num- life. They are a pest, but at the

of the year the air holds the frag- music, checked abruptly by the vouring a little pile of fruit on particularly large. We saw them propriate for their own use such ged from some neighboring farm- Joe Taylor and Van Keator. peaches as are too soft for ship- house, or stalking in solitary magnificence along some lonely

duced the excellent quality of the dark foliage of the peach foliage is of a dark steely green, cultural interests of the midland ladies seated in the carriage to much travel to the cart in wait- In the particular orchard just the varieties of that fruit through orchards, for it is there the fruit the young shoots sound, welland southern portions, the peach beguile their leisure with the in- ing. The greatest precaution is described the peach-pickers were long years or—in some cases— attains its maximum of quality filled, and shining. The first crop is the distinctive, the char- teresting occupation of fighting taken that none of the peaches not specimens of the "peach- costly experiment. The earlier and quantity. From any elevated acteristic, Delaware production. the mosquitoes, clouds of which shall be bruised, the slightest pluck" proper, but farm laborers growers of peaches, owing to the point one sees the blue-green signs of decay, betokening a lack The midland region of the State, swarmed up from the dank out- contusion creating fermentation of a more respectable class. The comparative scarcity of that fruit foliage rolling away in gently of proper cultivation, show themcomprising the lower part of New lying marsh lands beyond, borne and subsequent rot, which quickly true peach-plucks are a nomadic in the market, realized enormous undulating billows of verdure as selves in a yellow tinge of the Castle, the whole of Kent, and on the gentle wind that blew woo- spreads through the basket, people, a cross between the genus profits, far beyond any now re- far as the eye can reach. The tramp and the berry-picker des- ceived. As to the present quan- peach-tree bears from fifteen to Counties, is of the most pro- A busy scene presented itself We had never seen such peaches cribed in a previous paper. Like tity of fruit, it is estimated that twenty years in proper fruitfulnounced type of the Delaware to the visitors: step-ladders reared as were picked. One basket was their better-known prototype, the there are fifty thousand acres ness, after which time its powers body social—that odd co-mixture aloft among the dark foliage, pointed out, and that a full one, tramp pure and simple, they gain of land, of the most productive seem to decline, and such old

hides, or plant-lice, coming from

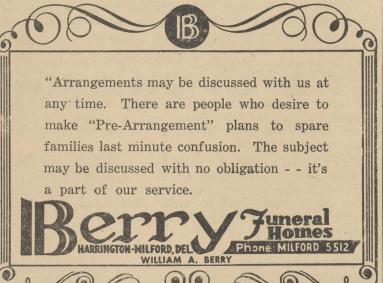
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occasionally seated along the For information and service anywhere in Kent County, Call The pickers are generally al- road-side, smoking or eating their Dover 2621 (county agent); south of Dover, call Harrington where—in baskets, crates in boxes, twinkling through the glossy lowed, with wise liberality, to ap- meal of crusts and cold meat beg- 634 (Taylor's Hardware) or Harrington 8450. Technicians-



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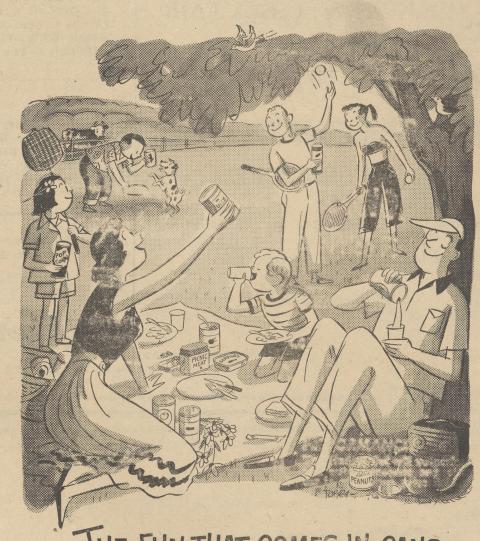
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Beef cattle have been selling at the lowest price in a long time—but the farmers seem to be the only ones who

Sombre are the shadows! A newspaper man in Chicago wails: "When I married ten years ago, my wife looked like a siren-now she only sounds like one.'

While in Washington last week to attend an important meeting. Gov. Caleb Boggs and his companion, Corp. Walter Nedwick, parked their car in front of a restaurant up in front of the grandstand and doffed his cap. "Ladies and went in to dine. On their return, they discovered that the governor's briefcase, suitcase, a suit of clothes, paid to umpire this game. Both sides asked me to umas well as his toilet articles, had been stolen—likewise pire and I am doing the best I can. That was a difficult Corp. Nedwick's suitcase. When Gov. Boggs was a member of congress, they had ten percenters in Washingtonthey're one hundred percenters now.

People living in one part of the United States may not understand many expressions heard in other parts. In that packed grandstand arose as one and cheered Bill This was illustrated near here this week when a tourist Hart—and then from the visitors' dugout came rushing a asked a citizen: "Do I turn to the right to reach the Delaware River Bridge?" "No," replied the citizen. "Do I turn to the left?" Again the answer was "No." "How do I go?" asked the slightly exasperated tourist. "You go straight up," replied the citizen, and, according to spectators, that's almost what he did.

The typographical error is the bane of the publisher. Use the utmost care and you can't keep these errors from sneaking in occasionally. Several months ago the escapements on our typesetting machine were out of kilter and when we would touch the "o" key, down would come an "i" instead. This explains why we printed: "Mrs. — and her twin sins are visiting relatives here." Since we've met those two little roughnecks, we're not sure it was a typographical error. On another occasion, we were printing a story about the Odd Fellows' new officers. A proofreader caught the error just in time. We had referred to the vice-grand as vice gland.

WHEN CANDOR ISN'T CANDID

the Journal-Every Evening and signs himself "Candid Ob- cy-in dollars and cents. server." Here is his letter:

"In Delaware, the welfare of the people is undermined, and the state's progress is held back by a minority of downstate rustics—those who would be very much Jones, Nixon Waterman, Clinton Scollard, Minna Irving, at home in Cotton Mather's New England.

'For that reason, there is a farmers' market in this city where flies crawl unchecked over foodstuffs and traffic is tied up, because the agressive minority cracks the whip over the representatives of the majority

Cotton Mather's New England! We would have you know, sir, that downstate rustics are just as progressively and modernly wicked as you are in Wilmington. "Candid Observer" is a misnomer on two counts. Candid people sign their own names to articles—and observers observe. You have done neither.

And speaking of minorities cracking the whip! Some marauders with mazuma planned to pilfer Harrington's long-established racing dates and peddle them to places without a plant. When reminded that this was contrary to the existing law, they said, in substance: "Then we'll

change the law!" The whip did crack and curl—and it herded a majority of the members of the legislature into the corner of the corral. They did change the law-but the whip was

wielded in Wilmington. haven't seen a downstate rustic directing that traffic. ballet over lawn and garden. At first only a few dancers Maybe the flies creep and crawl over the foodstuffs in appear, making introductory dot and dash orange streaks your markets—but why ask us to regulate it? Hasn't against the deepening dusk. Then as darkness thickens and Wilmington a Department of Health? If you don't like the first faint white-gold stars break through the over-the flies crawling over your foodstuffs, come down here head curtain, the main troupe of dancers arrives, and the and live among our rustics. We have flies down here—ballet gets into full swing. but they're in the minority.

STILL TALKING OF THE CHICKEN FESTIVAL

Letters and comments are still coming in praising the parade held here during the Chicken Festival The highest praise is for the sportsmanship of the girls competing for the honor of being queen. The losers congratulated the winners—and the winners wore the gracioushoneyed venom of beautiful femininity in competition—inches; there is one species in Paraguay with a green light and it's always in competition—but sincerity in every on the side of its body and a red light at the rear. Sci-

wonderful wish. proper spice and balance.

unfold, we saw not only the physical aspect—we saw, not necessary to know the scientific facts in order to engleaming and glowing in real life, the dream of Dumas— joy the ballet. Somehow, when day is done and shadows Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, "Three Musketeers" march- have fallen, it brings welcome peace to heart and soul to man—and not always wise is man—separate the three dark curtain, and to watch the loveliness of the firefly balsections of the storied Eastern Shore—but the thought let as it performs its ancient dance to the gods of the occurred, as it has occurred to thousands, "What a Won-summer night. derful State These Three Would Make Combined!'

It can never be because prejudice predominates, and legend lingers—and there would be a paucity of political plums dropping from the pines—but what a State it would be, the entire Eastern Shore!

We would begin at the very southern tip of the peninsula, where the amorous Atlantic embraces the chastity

sweet corn and butter beans for their prunes, their yeastcakes and their raisins.

BILL HART OF ROSE HILL

where one boxer had it all over the other—only to lose— leaves reflecting the glow of distant street lights on the EDITOR the well-known and somewhat smelly "home town decis- horizon. The black bulk of the water tower atop the

cast sportsmanship aside and rendered all close decisions— away above the invisible meadow. And over all is the and some of them not even close—in favor of the home deep dark firmament studded with those stabs of light

When we see such a travesty, we like to remember old Bill Hart, who operated a printing plant in the Rose Hill section of Cincinnati many years ago. We were well acquainted with Bill. We never knew him as a printer, but as a splendid baseball pitcher—and as a gentleman.

He began pitching for Chattanooga, in the Southern Association, went from there to the big leagues and after his playing days were over, was a big league umpire. At the age of 44, he was still an outstanding pitcher for Little Rock in the Southern Association. It was there we met him and we became warm friends.

John J. McGraw's New York Giants were training at nearby Hot Springs and they came over to Little Rock for a game with the Southern Association team. Bill was asked to umpire. It was a pretty tight game all the way, and there was a close decision at home plate. Bill hesitated a second or two-and rendered the decision against

There was a small but insistent scattering of boos from the grandstand. It continued, and Bill Hart came play to decide. It could have been decided one way or the other and no great injustice would have been done. I decided against my own team because I want the visitors to go away from here knowing that the people of Little Rock are sportsmen."

JOURNALISM—MEASURED BY A YARDSTICK

For the most part, journalism today is measured by a yardstick. You may pick up a Denver paper and a Rochester paper and with the exception of a few pages devoted to the local scene, it's the same paper, under a different name. Same syndicated columns, same feature stories, same "comics"—same old sawdust, same old show.

The columns originating in New York and Chicago are but the tiresome tales of night clubs, gossip and scandal. You'll find many good local columnists around the country, but each serves only one paper. The few outstanding columnists, such as Stokes, Childs, and Lippman, have no axes to grind and they wield tremendous influence. Many of the others devote their entire output to war and politics, pretending to solve unsolvable problems.

There is no doubt that, with the many highly skilled press services, the overall picture is one of thoroughness. It's the same assembly line-mass production technique em-A Wilmington resident, on a binge of bias, writes to ployed by all branches of industry—and it pays in efficien-

> Still, we'd like to pick up a paper and read again something by a Eugene Field, a Lee Shippey, a Herbert Kauffman, an Opie Read-or writers like S. E. Kiser, Wex Judd Mortimer Lewis, Frank L. Stanton, and later, "The Homer of The West," Walt Mason; and O. O. McIntyre.

> Hard-boiled brutes say there is no sentiment in the world today, but they are wrong. No writer ever achieved greatness without sentiment. Some timid writers may hesitate to buck the tempo of the times and express their real sentiments, in fear of the left-handed accolade of the caustic and the crude—but here are two beautiful word pictures in prose, written right here in our own state. They're worth preserving in your scrap book—as we are preserving them in ours. There's a little bit of Ossian and a lot of Thoreau in both of them:

Firefly Ballet (Wilmington Morning News)

While battalions of gray shadows creep down the hills and bivouac in the valleys, while mountain peaks glow in the rays of the setting sun and day's light fades in the We've seen traffic snarls in Wilmington, but we western sky, the fireflies unhurriedly begin their evening

> While a whippoorwill throws his poignant call from the field's edge and the cows' bells tinkle from the night pasture, the fireflies paint a pattern in the night darkness. A few dancers climb high, trailing orange-green sashes behind them; a few perform individual solos at the outer edges. But the main body stages an intricate dance above the lawn. For one moment they converge in a tightlyknit group; then they separate and make strange patterns of dots and dashes over a larger area.

Thre are some 2,000 species of the Lampyridae family ness of humility like a royal robe. There was not the on our globe. Some species have a wing spread of several entists have been studying the amazing heatless glow for We can still see that parade. Miles on miles of col- many years and still do dot understand completely why orful pageantry, with just enough humor to add the the insect's light is so efficient. Technically, it is luminescence without incandescence. But as a farm family But as we witnessed the pageantry of the parade sits on a screened porch these warm June evenings, it is ing side by side. Invisible political lines drawn by listen to the small sounds of night scratching against the

To Walk at Midnight

(Wilmington Journal-Every Evening)

At midnight all sound is from afar. The sudden call that is the Chesapeake, and we would sweep up the pen- of some hidden night bird arises in the depths of the insula—and stop just this side of Brandywine Raceway. woods. The faint barking of a distant dog comes from an We'd have to have Wilmington—and, believe it or not, unseen barnyard. A harsh shriek of locked brakes comes they'd have to have us-for all of us remember how Wil- from a faraway highway. High and muted comes the mington and the Eastern Shore saved each other finan-cially during that depression during the prohibition era echoed seconds later by the whistle of that other ship of 1922. We saved each other by swapping cantaloupes, that passes in the night and speaks to the first in passing.

midnight one progresses from one perfumed zone into another as the pungent smell of fresh mown hay is succeeded by the faint fragrance of blooming honeysuckle, to be in turn eclipsed by the mingled odors of the rose garden. At midnight all that is familiar has a shad-owed reality. The skyline of towering trees shoulders Over the television we've witnessed boxing bouts high into the sky and patches of light gleam amid the stable is darkly ominous. Here and there gleam the si-We've seen amateur baseball games where the umpire lent sparks that are the fireflies gleaming and dying that are the stars.

We've seen talent contests where a Caruso would lose out to a Johnny Ray—if the contest happened to be in next is yet to arise. To walk at midnight on these nights is a privileged experience in being to be had for the mere effort by oneself alone.

NAMES AND KNOTS

Back in the wholesome yesterdays Now almost lost from view, The girls were Mary, Betty, Jane, And here and there a Sue. They were the girls of gingham dress, The girls of old-time song; Sweet, modest girls who won your heart-Then Brenda came along.

The Brendas came like autumn leaves,

The Brendas were galore, And then upon the waiting world Came Shirleys by the score. The Shirleys were the lovely girls Of fairy form and face Who reigned supreme till multitudes

Of Sandras took their place. There's Sandra Jones, and Sandra Smith, There's Sandra Green, and Brown; There's Sandra Schultz, and Sandra Glotz

On any street in town. But cycles come and cycles go-Again there'll pass in view The Marys, Bettys, and the Janes-And here and there a Sue.

And in the same old yesterdays The builders searched afar For timbers strong and true, without A blemish or a mar. A single fault condemned a plank-

In that now distant day They scorned all imperfections and They threw the plank away.

Where are the walnut and the oak Of days of Auld Lang Syne? They're cast aside as builders yell For slabs of knotty pine. They'd have no walls immaculate-They like the spots and blots; They don't buy lumber anymore— They merely buy the knots.

One built a house upon a hill, A house superb, deluxe: Hs lumber cost three thousand—and His knots, twelve thousand bucks. But once again the tide will turn, And once again will cloak The knot holes for the majesty Of walnut and of oak.

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SI	SEPTEMBER	
	SMYRNA—National Bank CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.	Wed.
	CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store MILFORD—City Hall	
	MAGNOLIA—Fire HouseCLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store	
	LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon. 1
	FREDERICA—Fire House	
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3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Mon. 5
	MILFORD—City Hall	
	FELTON—Fire House	
	SMYRNA—Fruit Grower's Bank	
	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
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time. Sometimes the weather

accordingly,"

A chart to help farmers learn

the meaning of weather terms

has been prepared by the Na-

tional Cotton Council. Knowl-

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perature, humidity, wind veloc-

ity, and rainfall is particularly

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want to know the type of weather in store for them when

they plan such operations as in-

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When your weather forecaster

says it will be "fair or partly

thundershowers" means one-fifth

of the area might get rain

hit only one-third of the area "Scattered showers" are scattered. Chances are only one-

third to one-half of the area will receive rain. When just plain

"showers" are in store for you

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KENT COUNTY-GROWN FOOD HELPS FEED NATION



Canning in the 19th century was a slow process because cannery employees, like those above, had to cut up fruits and vegetables and jam them through a small hole at the top of each can, later sealing the container with a cap. Modern, automatic can-filling and sealing equipment put canning on high speed, mass production basis.



Tin cans were laboriously made in the last century with crude equipment (above) that kept canning production down and canned food prices up. Perfection of open-end can by American Can Company and subsequent mass production methods helped to make canning a \$20,000,000 industry in Delaware last year.



Containers carrying Delaware-grown fruits and vegeta- day canneries. In this Delaware canbles all over the nation are made at the rate of more than nery, food is fed into cans automatically at right and tops are placed on the containers by mechanically. Can Co. plant. Americans used 331/2 billion cans annually, operated closing machine at left

locally grown foods.

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since its settlement by the first

way for a new outlet for millions and vegetables.

Kent county now is the leading to consumers the nation over.

The birth of Kent county's canbit of knowledge Richardson picked up in 1847....that fruits and vegetables, properly packed in tin cans, could be preserved

for long periods of time. Richardson, when he moved to Dover, found that the rich soil ware were ideal for growing crops, but that fresh foods were difficult to market because of Kent county's distance from major cities and that markets

vest time. The nation's tiny canning industry then was so scattered that Richardson had no available source from which to learn the "know-how" of preserving food in "cannisters," as tin cans were called in those days.

frequently were glutted at har-

Equipped only with some sheets of tinplate, tinsnips, a kettle for cooking and a strong determination, the young tinsmith started what turned out to be eight years of experiments in quest of the secret of food canning.

In those days, there was no can-making plants to turn out precision-made cans tailored to meet canners' specifications, no Louis Pasteur to provide knowledge on the cause of food spoilage and no scientifically-tested information on how long to process canned foods to insure pres-

Richardson had to find out for himself.

He could do so only by laboriously cutting out the parts of each can from pieces of tinplate and soldering the parts together. Then, he would clean the foods... fruits, vegetables and ham ... and place them carefully, by hand,

It wasn't long before the whole back yard of his home on American Avenue was filled with twisted food containers evidence of experiments that went wrong. In fact, so many of the attempts failed that he dug big holes in the yard to bury the wreckage that piled up as a result of errors in his trials.

Delaware farmers are provided pecause of the efficiency of present

To the surprise of doubting comprises an important industry KENT COUNTY'S CANNING townspeople, Richardson finally in Kent county. These canner- for ecaster and plan your work INDUSTRY HAD BEGINNING overcame his problem in 1855 ies provided jobs for hundreds accordingly. and was ready to try his luck on of men and women at the peak of the season last year.

Ago Paved Way for In that year, he teamed up with Delaware's canning industry County's 15 Modern Canneries James Robbins of Dover and quickly spread as a result of Which Provide Local Farmers established what is still known Richardson's success and because Mary E. Hicks for \$150, 3750 sq. today as the firm of Richardson of the Union Army's demand for ft. of land on east side hwy A New England tinsmith who and Robbins. They made their canned foods during the War Canterbury Felton adjoining moved to Dover in the 1840's headquarters in a barn in back Between the States. Use of Emory Cannon, Joseph Lodge. spent eight years licking a prob- of the Richardson residence. The canned foods by the military lem that had held up development firm soon became a success and helped appreciably in making the and Hazel M. Goldsborough for of agriculture in lower Delaware provided a rich new market for public aware of the benefits of \$150, 3750 sq. ft. of land on east processed fruits, vegetables, poul- side of concrete hwy from Canter-

But Richardson and Robbins try and meat. He was A. B. Richardson, son weren't content to rest on their The growth of canning from Robert G. Bennett, et ux, Milof a New Bedford, Mass., whaling captain, who set up the War Between the States, to deits present size has had a profound three acres of land from Frednnery, paving the vising new canned foods. As effect on Kent county agriculture, erica to Herings Corner adjoining a result, they were the first in H. Clay Reed, professor of his-lands of Davis and Bennett. of dollars of Kent county fruits the nation to can poultry and tory at the University of Dela- Rufus E. Wright, et ux, to plum pudding, products for which ware, pointed out that in 1860, Wesley K. Wright, et ux for \$1 the Dover firm is still famous. vegetable crops grown in the lot of 10,400 sq. ft. on north side Richardson's early struggles, state were worth only \$37,779. of State Hwy from Hgton via food canning county in the state, failures and successes were re- Last year, vegetable crops grown Vernon to Burrsville adjoining shipping fruits and vegetables called by his grandson, W. W. in Kent county alone for the lands of heirs of late George and

is across the street from the site most important sources of income. lot of 28,130 sq. ft. of land on ning industry resulted from a of the barn in which the state's This income came from six north side hwy Hgton-Burrsville first cannery was established. crops, according to George K. near Vernon adjoining lot and

raised by lower Delaware farmers Richardson, who, with two neph- food processing industry had a Rachel Ross. ews and two grandnephews, oper- total value of \$1,432,000...pro- Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to ate the big cannery which today viding farmers with one of their George and Myrtle Wright for \$1

The firm is one of 15 that today Vapaa, county agent. They were: parcel No. 5.

Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to Edward W. and Marie Wright,

was tomatoes, which brought Hgton-Burrsville Hwy into Village Dill. \$585,000 in income to Kent county of Vernon.

to Annabelle and Clarence Schrei- Cora H. Hughes; parcel No. 2- and Cathryn J. Cornelius for \$10 snap-on buckle which is striking ber, Denton, Md., for \$1 and other 100 acres on north side of public farm of 132 acres lying entirely enough to be a conversation piece. consideration 6.45 acres of land road from Felton to Hollandsadjoining parcel No. 6. Margaret T. Hughes, Middle- Paul B. Hughes.

forecast is right, sometimes it seems entirely wrong. How can town, to Catherine N. Smith, Wilthe farmer know when it is mington, for \$1 farm of 165 acres right and when it is wrong? on road from Whiteleysburg to terms better, we could guide our Bilbrough.

says

sweet corn, peas and tomatoes. ft. on south side of old main road Carlton Bilbrough, Ernest Long- Estate. The largest of these canning crops leading from Andrewsville and the fellow, Keller Edwards, Cortland

> Margaret D. Hughes, Middleto Norris B. Wright for \$1 and 10r \$1-parcel No. 1-101 acres of Harrington other considerations lot of 18,595 16 sq. per. on public road from Felton to Hollandsville adjoining Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright William A. Dill, Mary G. Smith, Vernon, Smyrna, to William E. ville adjoining Lillian Cubbage,

Herman W. and Agnes W. Vinyard, Frederica, to Ralph G. and "Perhaps if we understood the Cedar Grove adjoining Carlton Patricia G. Gray, Frederica, for \$500 lot of 9000 sq. ft.

Catherine W. and Royal W. Bertha Draper, Milford, to Mar-George Vapaa, associate Kent Hughes, Kenton, for \$8460 farm garet R. Tatman, Hgton., for \$1 of 165 acres on road from White- lot of 7500 sq. ft. adjoining State

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Dated July 6, 1953
To The Above Named Defendant:

MADAM MORRIS, Palmist

reensboro Rd., or t. road to Greensboro

Frederica

ning.

uty warden.

Thursday evening.

I wish to thank my many frie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somy

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Matlack and Mr. and Mrs.

Roderick Johnston Monday eve-

Lawrence Betts, town officer,

has resigned to take a position

in Sussex County Prison as dep-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins,

of Denton, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. G. H. Nashold, Jr.,

Mrs. Mary Remick; Mr. and

Mrs. Omar Harrington and

granddaughter, Carol Gallegher;

Jean Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmick and son, Alvin;

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and

children, Jimmy and Karen; Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin VanSant and children, Nancy Lee and Judy,

spent Thursday at Pier Beach.

Omar Harrington returned home

Saturday. Mrs. Harrington and

Carol will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and

children, Arlene and Roger, are

spending the week at Cape May,

Jimmy Colflesh of East Lansdowne, Pa., has been spending a

few days with his aunt, Mrs. Har-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer Thursday. Mrs. Thesan is the former Ruth Thom-

John Woodrow attended the

Methodist Camp, near Chester-

Diana Rogers is visiting her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Reynolds, of Union Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Betts

Mr. and Mrs. William Wil-

liamson of Camden, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Harry Fisher and

daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and

Mrs. Shirley Mann and son,

Raymond, of Philadelphia, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Robbins. They spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodland

and children, Jimmy and Janice,

Mrs. Claude Fisher.

end at- Ocean City, Md.

are spending the week in Reho-

town, Md., this week-end.

with Mrs. Remick.

N. J.

both.

ry Faulkner.

JOHN P. LeFEVRE

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DATES

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All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion; Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

Meta Andrews Wyatt Defendant,

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated July 9, 1953

If this summons is served per-

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To the Above Named Defendant:

80 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe 380 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe 960 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe

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Prothonotary

William I. Lewis Plaintiff

Edith Lewis Defendant

FOR SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent For Sale.—House trailers, new of L dused.—Alired R. Layton, Inc., County Trailer Sales., Seaford, Del., phone 3476. For Sale.—Salesbooks, for rent signs, No trespassing signs.—Journal Office, phone Harrington 206. Wood For Sale — William E. Hearn, Harrington, phone 727. tf. 8-8.

The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: For Sale.—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot lengths. — Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.
tf. 11-28b

For Sale:—Funk's G Hybrid Seed Corn. Bring in your grinding and mixing.—Harrington Lumber & Sup-ply Co. tf. 3-28.

For Sale.—Rubber Stamps; good service. — The Harrington Journal. Phone 206 or 209.

For Sale— Service station, stock and equipment. Good going business in center of town. Write Box 163, Milton, Del., or call Milton 4980, or 4405. For Sale.—Good used cars from \$100 up. All makes—Warrington Servicenter, Harrington Del.

For Sale: — Inside and outside Felton-Sibley Paints. Special prices. — Warrington Servicenter, Harrington, Del.

For Sale: One outside toilet complete with cement base. E. Reed Hughes, Felton. Phone Felton. 3562. 167-17b

For Sale.—Girl's bicycle, very good shape, reasonably priced. — Phone 321. 24b

Peaches For Sale.—Red Ripe. On 9 ft. road 1 mile south of Canterbury.—Winifried Gruwell, phone plants of the complaint the case will be tried without further notice. 1f personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. 9 ft. road 1 mile south of Canter-bury.—Winifried Gruwell, phone tf. 8-286

For sale -200 bales of straw, 35 cents per bale. A. L. Curtiss, Phone 8639 Harrington.

For Sale: House and lot at 116
Dorman Street, Harrington. Apply J. A. Swain, 208 Fallon Ave.,
Woodcrest, Wilmington 4, Del.
3t 8-7 Advantages of latest scientific research available to you through Curtiss Candy Improved Stud Ser-vice. Milford 4158.

FOR RENT

Typewriter. —Apply to the Harrington Journal Office, phone Harrington 206.

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md. tf. 5-11b

For Rent: Two furnished bedrooms. Each room will sleep one, two or three persons. Tourists wel-come. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilson, 315 Weiner Ave., Harrington, Phone 8477. 3t 7-31b

For rent: Apartment, 4 rooms and ath hot and cold water, Arthur T. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Layton, 202 Hanly St., Harrington. 2t 7-31 Dated July 13, 1953

WANTED

WANTED: Sewing machine operaors. Experienced. Good wages and working conditions. Steady work. Ace Manufacturing Company, gton. Phone 221. 2t 7-24b Wanted: Plumbers and plumber helpers. Apply Capitol Greens, Dover, Del. See Mr. Simpson or Mr. Brown, or call after 6 Smyrna 3281. 2t7-24b

Wanted: Children to watch Monday through Friday. Freda Ward, Hanley St., Harrington. 2t 7-24

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2. That its capital account be reduced by \$444,000.00 (being at the rate of \$60.00 per share, the notice.

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FLOOR SANDING
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tf. 7-10

Wanted:—Waitress.—Apply Chicken Basket, Route 13, Harrington. tf. 7-10b

Help Wanted: Carpenter wanted for few days work. Apply evenings Mr. Montgomery, 3 1-2 miles southeast of Harrington, or in-quire at Williams Gas Station, 2 miles south of Harrington on U. S. 13. 2t 7-24

Wanted: Girl for typing and general office work. Harrington Lumber and Supply Company.

Wanted: Grading, cutting ditches rading roads, lane work. Bob El grading roads, lane work. Bob Ellers, phone Harrington 507, Farmington, Del. 2t 7-31

MISCELLANEOUS

Clean and treat your grain now— —Harrington Milling Co., phone 635. tf. 8-3b

The Loyal Workers Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a bake and food sale, Sat., July 18th, at 10 o'clock, next door to Taylor's Hardware. Chicken salad, cakes, etc., offered.

2t., 7-17b

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Combination wood or aluminum storm doors and windows. All home improvements. When in need, may we

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BROWN BUICK CO.

aware Code of 1953, formerly Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware.)

ing 267 shares of Class B stock for retirement.

3. 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.

4. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Brown Buick Co. has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by Bruce F. Brown, its President, and Wilma D. Smith, its Secretary, this 30th day of June, A. D. You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, with 20 days after service hereof upon defendants, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Howard E. Lynch Jr., Esq., plaintiffs attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

If the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statute.

JOHN P. Lefevre retary, this 30th day of June, A. I. 1953.

BROWN BUICK CO.

Wilma D. Smith Wilma D. Smith, Secretary

STATE OF IOWA COUNTY OF MARSHALL

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 30th day of June, A. D. 1953, personally came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Bruce F. Brown, President of Brown 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 Bruce F. Brown as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and agknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the duly elected President and Secrtary of said corporation, rspectively; 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 sead of office the day and very horesaid. John P. LeFevre 5t., 8-14b

hereunto set my hand and sea of office the day and year aforesaid M. M. KENNEHAN (Notarial Seal)

In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

JOHN N. MCDOWELL, Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Ass't. Secretary of State 3t., 7-24

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

PHILLIPS INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation organized and
existing under and by virtue of
Title 8 of the Delaware Code of
1953, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY:
FIRST: That the Board of Directors of said corporation, at a
meeting duly convened and hefd,
adopted a resolution adopting a
Plan of Partial Liquidation which
provides in part as follows:

1. That certain assets of Phillips Investment Company be
transferred in exchange for the
acquisition, cancellation and retirement of 7400 shares of its
Common Stock: and If this summons is served per-If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further

the rate of \$60.00 per share, the stated value.)

Prothonotary

JOHN P. LeFEVRE
5t 8-14b

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the President of the Levy Court of Kent County, at the Levy Court Room, in the County Court House at Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T. (3:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.) on August 6, 1953, and at that time publicly opened for contract involving the following quantities:

CONTRACT SD-45

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By Mildred Phillips Gray
President
By L. E. Tullar
Assistant Secretary

80 L. F. 6" Perf Corr. Metal Pipe Underdrain Fipe Underdrain
50 S. Y. Cement Concrete Gutter COMPANY
400 I. F. Internal Control Con 11,400 L. F. Integral Curb & Gutter orporate Seal

13 Each Catch Basin, Type SD-1 STATE OF OKLAHOMA COUNTY OF TULSA

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 3rd day of July, 1953, personally came before me, Margaret Alexander, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, MILDRED PHILLIPS GRAY, President of PHILLIPS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 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 she, the said MILDRED PHILLIPS GRAY, as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be her act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation: that signatures of the said President and of the Assistant Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and Assistant Secretary of said corporation respectively, and that the said affixed to said certificate affixed to said certific Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement. Performance of contract shall ommence within ten (10) days af-er execution of the contract and be ompleted as specified. Monthly payments will be made a corninety (90) per cent of the contruction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals pon forms provided by Kent county Levy Court. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State
M. D. TOMLINSON
Ass't Secretary of State
M. M. D. TOMLINSON
Ass't Secretary of State
Michael Reed is spending some

M. D. TOMLINSON Ass't Secretary of State 3t 7-24b time with his aunt, Mrs. Harry home the last of the month. Marker, and grandfather, Roland

Rawlins.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made apon, you and if this summons is published as required by statute then, in case of your failure, with in 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made apon, you and if this summons is published as required by statute then, in case of your failure, with in 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made to remain in the first division and be in the play-offs which will start August 23.

The fishing trip last Wednesday was a very enjoyable affair and Mrs. Hat per is soon to move to Toronto, Canada, where her husband has been transferred.

Miss Joyce O'Neal and Miss Pat Holloway spent the weekend in Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth.

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Mrs. Donald Harris, of Salis-

the members of the Lions Club Prothonotary 5t 8-14b want to thank Capt. Bill Dean and Capt. Ralph Blades for furguests and also very good sports. in Ridgely. Of course this writer cannot say ing with the local members. Dick McDonald. Groeschen lost his lucky hat so from him. The boat piloted by Gettsburg, Pa., the past week. Capt. Blades caught 81 fish and Capt. Dean's 72.

Of Local Interest

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors during my stay at the Milford Memorial Hospital, for the lovely cards and flowers, also the candy and fruit baskets from the George Sherwin Shirt Factory, for the visits of friends and the Rev. Louhoff also, Dr. Smith, Dr. Tierney and the nurses.

Many thanks again.

Mrs. George Draper 1t Mrs. Eva Hanson and Miss last week at Rehoboth.

Sandra and Johnny, of Wilming- N. Y., is visiting Emil Adams. ton, spent last week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix are Williams' sister and her husband, Francis Quillen, of Baltimore with U. S. Senator John J. Wil- anticipating a 30 day visit from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, of also spent the weekend with his their son, Cadet William Wix, at Gumboro.

ALIAS SUMMC S IN DIVORCE in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

Emily Elizabeth Meredith Kaseman Plaintin, Plaintin,

Marker, and grandiather, Rolland Knotts.

Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Earl spent the weekend with Knotts.

Sylvester attended the Peninsula parents. Saturday guests were Conference held in Dover last home Monday after spending week as registered students.

Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Earl spent the weekend with Knotts.

Mrs. Bertha Rogers returned home Monday after spending week as registered students.

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ant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Henry J. Ridgely, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Four The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

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John P. LeFevre Prothonotary

Awwlins.

Rawlins.

The Sunday School will have their annual picnic August 8, at Trappe Pond. Buses will leave the church at 9:30 A. M.

Our baseball team of the Mar-Del league defeated Wyoming 7 to 5 Sunday on the Wyoming 7 to 5 Sunday on the Wyoming field at Caesar Rodney School. field at Caesar Rodney School. afternoon Miss Macklin went to This Sunday Felton will supply see Miss Annie Fleming in the the opposition on the local dia- Milford Memorial Hospital, and mond. Come out and enjoy the Mrs. Harper visited old friends games and give the boys your and neighbors on Center Street. support. The victory Sunday Mrs. Haper is soon to move to

> bury, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Saulsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield nishing the boats and making this visited Mr. Satterfield's parents, trip such a pleasant affair. We Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterfield, in AND had several members from the Ridgely, Md., Sunday. Bonnie FACTS. Guaran- Harrington Lions with us and Lee returned with them after they proved to be very good having spent a part of the week

> > John McDonald, of Miami, is they are as good as fishers as the spending some time with his son local boys and stay in good stand- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

> > Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt the competition was not so keen and Miss Salemma visited at Mrs. William Outten and Mrs.

Clyde Tucker attended the American Legion Convention held in Dover Saturday. Mrs. Helen Moore and granddaughter, Jeannie Lee Anderson,

Leona Dickrager spent a part of spent the weekend in Seaford with Mr. and Mrs. George Ready. Mrs. O. W. Davis and children, Miss Marilyn Lewis, of Batavia,

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For full details write for VOL. II - No. 25-26 ALLSTATE

Michael Reed is spending some West Point. Billy is expected Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughter, of Pitttsburgh, Pa.,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quil

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tion 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 4th day of August 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 June, 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 of the capital of the Corporation from \$40,000 to \$25,000.

2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by the purchase of 150 shares of the outstanding 267 shares of Class B stock for retirement. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
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By Bruce F. Brown Bruce F. Brown, President

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ELLENDALE

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A couple of costly errors, a couple of unfortunate walks and Grier, 2b only fair hitting were largely Ellingsworth, ss responsible here Sunday afternoon for Harrington's loss to Lewes, 4 to 0, in a Mar-Del Baynum, 1b League baseball game.

The defeat stopped the lo-Hoyt, c cals' winning streak at six Messick, rf straight. Harrington will get another crack at unbeaten Lewes, with 10 straight, when it plays a game which was rained out May 31. The coastal aggre-Semans, If gation is the only team Pitcher Kersey, rf Charlie Blades has not tamed. Thomas, 2b In Sunday's game the locals Vanderwende, c

got six hits, but they were scat- Sipple, 1b tered, against seven blows for Billings, cf the visitors. Blades struck out Hutchins, ss 12, but gave five walks, two of Powell, 3b which were costly in the first Frear, p

Harrington plays at Henderson Moore, 1b

Frederica defeated Wyoming, Ellendale 7-5, at Wyoming, while Freddie Viola Frear allowed only three hits as Viola pacified Ellendale, 10-3. Felton turned back Henderson, 14-11, in a free-for-all at Felton. Reynolds, If Bill Dyer, e stwhile Harrington- Keay, ss ian, garnered four hits for the Minner, 3b

MAR-DEL LEAGUE

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Lewes	10	0	1.
Harrington	7	3	
Wyoming	5	4	
Frederica	4	4	
Viola	4	5	
Felton	4	6	
Henderson	3	7	
Ellendale	1	9	

Brittingham, cf Milman, 2b Pepper, ss Johnson, 1b McCullough, 1f Sweeney, c Behelen, rf Porter, 3b McDowell, p Totals

HARRINGTON

Morris, ss 4 0 0 W. Brown, If 4 0 0 Wix. c Johnson, 2b M. Brown, cf Blades, p McCready, 3b R. Brown, rf Swain, 1b 200 020 000-4 000 000 000—0 Harrington ----

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Evans, ss F. Moore, c Gottorf, 1b Melvin, cf Brown, If Davis, rf Manlove, 2b Smith, 3b Kimmel, p J. Moore, p WYOMING

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PONY LEAGUE

The big baseball event of the 1953 season will be the All-Star Game which is being sponsored by the Pony Baseball League The game is set for Tuesday, August 4th.

FELTON

Five outstanding players from each team in each division will oppose one another for honors. Four pitchers and two players for each other position to be selected by the four managers in

The teams of the Northern division and their managers are: Frederica, Richard Groeschen Greenwood, Lawrence Cannon; Harrington, Tom and Charles 000 200 001-3 Peck; Milford, P. Lynwood "Lyn" 042 011 02x—10 Taylor and Roy McCullough. Southern teams and managers: Bridgeville, Keller Hoch; Georgetown, Michael Stephanios; Laurel, W. B. Horner; Seaford, Bob Dowd.

Proceeds from the sale of tick-0 defray the expenses of all play- of Wilmington, were Friday even-1 0 0 guests of the Washington Sena- and family had a picnic supper 0 0 0 tors, when that team plays the at Garland Lake Saturday. On 0 0 0 Cleveland Indians.

41 11 11 sell four hundred tickets or ten Farmington, and Mrs. Tillie Chew

1 50c each per adult ticket, and nicked at Garland Lake.

The Harrington Lions Club is and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gray Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. going to present each local play- and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin and Mrs. Herman Longfellow. 4 er with a gift suitable for the and family, of Delmar, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts, of occasion. Fred B. Greenly, Jr., day at Cedar Grove Beach, Md. Marydel, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs president of the Club, will make Ms. Clarence Shockley spent Harry L. Boyer Sunday.

1 0 0 First Half Final Standings 38 14 16 Of Pony Baseball League

107 104 10x—14 Northern Division Won Lost Greenwood Harrington

Milford

Southern Division

Won Lost Seaford Georgetown

The Harrington Lions are on top in the second half with two straight wins over Milford and Laurel. The locals walloped Seaford, Friday, under the lights, 17-10, sending Seaford and Bridgeville into a tie for first half hon-

Harrington plays Frederica at home, Friday, July 24.

Of Local Interest

ets to the game will be used to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgnut, ers involved in league play, to ing overnight guests of Mr. and Washington on Thursday, August Mrs. Bill Deihl and son, of Bowers 6th, where they will be the Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Chew Thursday evening together with Each team's players will try to Mrs. Etta Green and daughter, of

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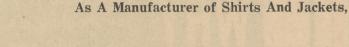
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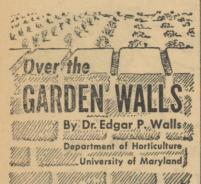
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More about Freezing Vegetables to the sliced peaches.

Tomatoes when frozen result in

make arrangements with some possible to get. commercial orchardist to secure the varieties recommended in the for July and August planting. quantities desired. Harvest dates for a variety will vary a little PROPER CARE TO PROTECT from year to year but the grower can give a fairly accurate estimate

that are fine to eat as fresh fruit market causes millions of dolfactory. It will pay to find the necessary by bruises cause a loss varieties proven suitable for freez- of several million dollars a year. ing. Halehaven, Sunhigh and Millions more or lost through Redhaven are all excellent and illnesses and improper feeding may be obtained from most Mary- and rest. land commercial orchards. Elber ta, the standard market variety methods of handling livestick makes a low quality product for during transportation. He offers dessert purposes and is recom- the following suggestions to cut mended for freezing only as pie transit injuries:

purchase peaches that are not narrow passages. stage is known as firm ripe. In severe and deep bruises. vance it to the stage soft enough sticks, whips and clubs cause infor use. Since all fruits cannot juries. of maturity, you will find it best to select each day those fruits that are fully ripe and hold the less ripened suits for another day or so. When the peaches are "eating ripe," do not delay

Peaches at this stage of ripeness may be peeled by immersing them in boiling water for one minute or steaming them for the same length of time. Then plunge them into cold water. This alternate heating and cooling will



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uniformly sweetened product. weather. Heat the syrup to aid in dissolving ture. the sugar. Make it far enough 6. Animals going long distances processing in Delaware.

heard that peaches turn brown. before them all the time. In the early days of home freez- Addition of ascorbic acid or Vita- provide proper handling and ing, many people thought it would min C powder at the rate of 2 care. be possible to freeze luscious level teaspoons per gallon of slices of red ripe tomatoes from syrup is very effective in preventing browning of the fruit during test to the summer garden and state to the summer garden and state to the syrup is very effective in preventing browning of the fruit during the syrup is very effective in preventing browning of the fruit during the syrup is very effective in preventing browning of the fruit during the syrup is very effective in preventing browning of the fruit during the syrup is very effective in preventing the syrup is very effective in prevent just about their original state. packaging and storing, and has Maryland. It is not too early to delicious fresh product as it is be on display Aug. 5, at the an- Farm Field Day, Aug. 5.

fruit you should have will be care. You do not find these sistant professor in charge of Day. available. Best plan ahead and words labeled on animals, but the studies. "But the timing of Irrigation results so far show that is soft but not over ripe..., but they can be easily bruised. preferably fruit that is well- Rough handling of livestock durripe on the tree. Some varieties ing loading and in transit to do not make a good frozen prod- lars in losses each year. Bill uct. The white-fleshed varieties Tarbell, Kent County agent, re-

Bill recommends more efficient

1. Animals should not be hur-Sometimes it is necessary to ried, especially through gates or Squeezing soft but are well colored. This against posts and walls causes

such cases the fruit should be 2. A canvas slapper or electric held at ordinary temperatures prod should be used to encourfor several days in order to ad- age stubborn animals. Sharp

result has not been satisfactory bubbles trapped in the package. the best price for your animal, plot to answer questions.

nual Farm Field Day.

Next week—Some garden crops Several newer insecticides interest, says Bill Mitchell, as- Sudan grass varieties are be- less today than they did eight such as malathon and parathion sistant extension agronomist. The ing tested annually. Visitors to years ago. Why is there

ahead to have it cold when added are to be fed enroute. If a few The experiment involves one ment," says Mitchell.

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Delaware is the aim of several change in pasture fertilizer rectured they don't get more money from But our best garden varieties like no effect on flavor. This may Sweet corn acreage is increas- agronomy experiments at the ommendations for Delaware. It their crops, and city people won-Marglobe and Rutgers just about be purchased at your local drug ing in Delaware, and so is a University of Delaware research will run one more year, but it der why they have to pay so completely collapse when thawed. store. As soon as syrup is added, sweet corn pest—the sap beetle. substation at Georgetown. For- is evident already that the Unimuch for food. Few can realize Here is a crop that is well-adapted close and seal package and freeze. Entomologists are studying conto preservation by canning and You'll enjoy these next winter trol of this small black beetle at ments, irrigation, green manure nitrogen use, along with a comit it is spent as it is. is not satisfactory for freezing. In whatever way you may serve the university research substation studies, and supplemental pasplete fertilizer that has ample Willard T. McAllister, exten-Peach season is getting close in them. They come as near to the at Georgetown. The plots will ture crops will be on display at phosphate and potash. This is sion marketing specialist at the

irigation trials at the substa- Farm Field Day can check the change? "In 1952, the first year of the tion have been underway for project, several insecticides were two years on a limited basis tested and some gave good con- and new irrigation equipment is of the time when the kind of Careful, fragile, handle with trol," says Richard F. Darsie, as-

be ready when the time comes. you should realize that your mar-application seems to be just as definite benefits—both in yield The kind of peach you will want ket animals should be handled important as the kind of insec- and quality of stand. For infor freezing is a well-riped fruit with care. They will not break, ticide. This year we are investi- stance, in four cuttings so far gating the best time of applicathis season—a Ladino clover-ortion, as well as the best type of chard grass mixture which was irrigated yielded 3.4 tons per

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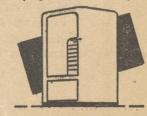
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and now the unbelievable is even more spectacular than ever excellence. Horan's theatrical

cannon act—the blasting of a plus Teter's daring and knowstock model Dodge convertible how behind the wheel, formed a and its driver from the world's combination that opened the way largest cannon—the outdoor show for thrill shows as we know world waited the result with them today. bated breath. Even show people said it couldn't be done.

act became overnight the sensa- the war Irish devoted his taltion of thrill show features—a ents to organizing, equipping and danger-defying event no other touring entertainment units show has dared duplicate. The through America and the Euro-The cannon, 8000 pounds of steel pean theater. Thousands of that cost over \$20,000, drew rec- GIs came to know Irish, for he ord crowds consistently through became familiar to Army, Na-1951 and 1952. But Irish had to vy and Marine personnel. He do Irish one better. This year presented hundreds of entertainhe had the huge contraption re- ers at 3700 performances for the built at a cost of \$10,000. Now men and women in uniform. the driver must race his car a It was during one of his U a faster pace upon entering the S. O. tours that he met the breech, for the ctnnon's aim has comely "French colleen" who

introduced by Horan. All the royal family of the thrill show multiple-car features of every world have one thing in com-

The great Houdini boasted, fertile imagination of Horan, are a team the like of which is ter Delaware's School of Agri-school. The great the like whose long career is honored by found nowhere else.

minute."

Those trademarks were the bandary stature, with flashing blue eyes mike announcing the great race. ed in June from Greenwood to West Dover Gospel Chapel, a Rachael E. and Arnetta Bryant for the formula of the great race. Those trademarks were the same and a winning smile, was an sis of building fortune and fame and a winning smile, was an lacing's No. One announcer, High School, ranking fourth in Del. corp., for \$1 and other control of the press of big class. By including fortune and control of the press of big class. sis of building fortune and the side of building fortune and the side of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. During his school cable of the press of his class. by their renowned originators, first taste of circus life in 1916. business, now handles only two reer he was active in 4-H Club joining John C. Melvin and Elsie He has never lost that boyish races yearly—the Memorial Day work and Elsie just as all printant show people. He has never lost that boyish used similar stocks in trade with enthusiasm. For 36 years his Classic and the 100 miles and Future Farmers of R. Melvin. enthusiasm. For 36 years his Classic and the 100-mile cham- America, and completed several Victor Ross, et al, Wyoming, which to lure the public.

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Victor Ross, et al, Wyoming projects in broiler, dairy and beef to West Dover Gospel Chapel, and the lunest of the l Drivers appear at Kent & Sussex routine o fadventure, the unex- State Fair in Syracue.

his annual tour has featured his annual tour has featured World's Fair, that Horan be- Both scholarships are for \$500 Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- Carter, Camden, for \$600 lots and Edna B. Slaughter, Smyrna, something new, something better came imbued with a desire to per year for the complete four-ciation, has taken an active part than ever before attempted.

This year Horan has had the give the public a new kind of year course in agriculture. They in the Student Athletic Association of the context This year Horan has had the troupe's gigantic cannon rebuilt, and now the unbelievable is ev-

When World War II started, Horan's mailing address became Needless to say, the cannon "U. S. O. Camp Shows." During

now is his wife. Lorraine, pe-The result: Car and pilot leave tite brunette who was a favorthe cannon midst smoke and ite of the GIs, finds her show flame to sail higher and farther business background important before crashing onto a ramp far today as she handles may details for Irish. She is such an The cannon is but one of nu- integral part of the work behind merous innovations designed and the Lucky Hell Drivers that this

man, made rainous the degree of k at Indianapolis, and again this in agriculture.

"There's a sucker born every an eager thrill-loving public. at Indianapolis, and again this in agriculture. The 53-year-old Horan, small of past Memorial Day was at the William L. Lord, Jr., graduatcattle production.

be traced in the moluding of ners of the agricultural scholar- tion and dairying. people a thrill they can find in the tremendous fame Tom Mix ships awarded annually by the Millard Clayton Calhoun in Woodland Beach. the perennial leader among the perennial leader thrill shows, Irish Horan's troupe became America's top attraction became America's top attraction became America's Cornected Buck.

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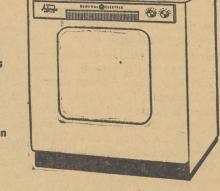
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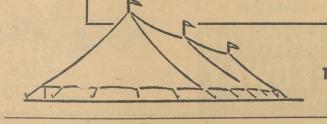
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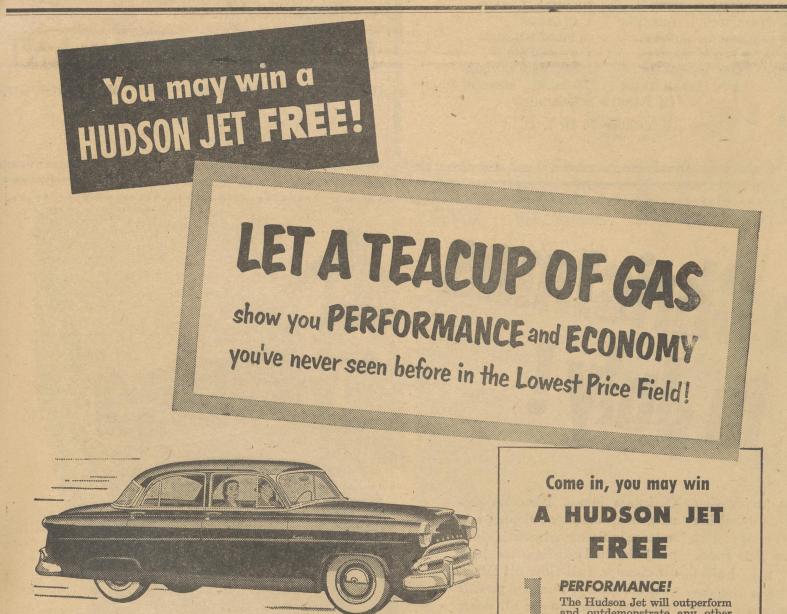
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ion of the Colorado beetle, and running the trees, sucking the their burden. sustenance from the leaves, and

manner an Indian corn, requiring sleepy, old-fashioned little town, and shipped. a remnant of what might have among which stood a huge peach Belmont Hall is a large, roomy ten times their wealth. been. The eccentric course of wagon, the largest we had ever old mansion, imbosomed in the John M. Clayton was born in tion with the peach-growers. unloaded and conveyed to the looking the town of Smyrna in Dover, November, 1856. He Sometimes in orchards side by culling-room. In this room were sombre stateliness, as though is buried in the Presbyterian apparently equally sheltered, one stacked high against the walls, hurly-burly, and meditatively covered by a not large but tastewill be smithen, the other escape; in the midst of which richness contrasting it unfavorably with ful mausoleum. would seem, indeed, as though fect for canning. will be exceedingly fruitful. It nated with narrow zones of warmth; but even in times of great northwest gales the phenomenon of partial blight will where the fruit is pared preparabe manifest. Probably the true tory to canning, called the peelreason of this peculiar occurrence ing-room. A crowd of girls, chatis the relative maturity of the ting and laughing like so many buds, those farther advanced magpies, were busily engaged being in more danger than those in peeling, their hands moving yet partially covered with their like lightning as they pared, sheltering winter coats.

the fruit—a space shorter or longer as the days are warm and ered when just on the point of packed in the cans.

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one of the chief of which we vis-

Following a guide with a basketful of pears, we traversed the building, and entered a low room, split, and stoned the peaches, a During the last twenty-eight fruit on one hand, and an as rapbasket of rapidly diminishing or thirty hours of the ripening of idly filling bucket of halves on the other.

ripening, before it has turned The building is not very large, officers issued a protest, and the soft enough to be easily bruised but the quantity of fruits and Honorable Body still persisting in meats—peaches, pears, plums, conveying, they were expelled by Scarcely less dreaded by peach- hams, turkeys, chickens, and the sheriff at the point of a growers than a failure is an over- game—canned, preserved, and sword. After this abortive atcrop, when the superabundant potted in this establishment is tempt Governor Tom Collins infruit ripens too fast to be plucked, something startling. Some idea vited the Assembly beneath his when the overcharged markets can be obtained when it is under- hospitable roof; and so it fell out return but a pittance to the pro- stood that 30,000 cans of fruit that Belmont Hall, "nigh to Duck Genuine

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meats potted. Curiously enough, the State Constitution. Besides the millions of bushels one of the articles of importance,

peared in the same mysterious mer State probably exporting country where this particular ited with much interest. It is prepared in the little State of Deland is cultivated in the same shady main streets of Dover—a cans of this dainty were prepared

It was at Bemont Hall that the first legislature of the State under Federal government was consunny or cool and damp-the An evelator immediately out-vened. The first intention was peach increases nearly one-fourth side of this room transported the to hold the Assembly at the in size, swelling almost percept- buckets of peeled fruit to the county court-house at Dover, as ibly with its delicious juices. floor above. Here the peaches at that time there was no State-The peach for shipment is gath- are steamed preparatory to being house for their accommodation; but his transpiring, the county of the town of Smyrna, became the center from which the State

what-not—lending a quaint and

best of remembrance. The old mansion stands with but little change from the time when Governor Tom Collins organized mains still in the possession of his descendants. The same old window shutters hang along the lower stories, the same massive doors are in use, with their heavy hinges and locks stamped with the old British coat of arms.

for the well-being of its worthy

citizens, who have not always,

unfortunately, kept them in the

Dover, the capital of Delaware, is a pretty, old-fashioned little town in Kent County, about nineteen hundred inhabitants. It contains a number of old buildngs, among them a Presbyterian and an Episcopilian church, also a fine new court-house and public buildings.

Here the first regiment of Delaware was mustered in Revolutionary times, one company, raised by some sturdy woodsmen, glorying in the name of "The Blue Hen's Chickens"—a name which has clung to the sons of Delaware to the present day, the State itself being known as the "Blue Hen."

At Dover, not far from the court-house, stands a roomy old dwelling, formerly the residence of John M. Clayton, Secretary of State under President Tyler. Here he lived during the more active portion of his life; here he en-

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In such a case the peach is fit for 1877-78 eighty tons of chickens generous style of Delaware hosin this country by Wesley himnothing but to turn into brandy, and turkeys and ninety tons of pitality, playing for their deself, first officiated, and here in Pennsylvania, but subsequently timber, and with white and black the Great Dismal Swamp, in whose and even then the small stills ham were canned alone, besides lectation his fine old fiddle, or subsequent years many important removed to Delaware, then called oak and hickory in the more depths the gloomy waters of the spreading far and wide, over- can not relieve the orchards of the quantity of game and other expounding for their edification preachers of that faith held forth the "Lower Counties on the Del- northern. The central part of the Pocomoke River take their ris

and fears were entertained of a kets, vast quantities are canned in constitution in this catablishment. and fears were entertained of a general spreading of the blight. or otherwise preserved both in and chipped there to the very spreading of the blight. However, these insects disap- Delaware and Maryland, the forpeared in the same mysterious mer State probably exporting manner in which they came, the greater amount. The largest manner in which they came, the greater amount. The largest political power, but an influence such old religious structures, which died with him and the pearly old. One of them has an analysis of the structure of the greater amount. manner in which they came, much to the relief of the anxious establishments are those of Dover, "real old English plum-pudding" Old-time Whig party to which special points of interest. Such, Welsh: "real old English plum-pudding" he belonged, leaving as its for instance, is old St. Anne's

commences, and every night he anxiously watches in fear of some anxiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches in fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches are the fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches are the fear of some late frost that may chill the deligiously watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that watches are the fear of some late frost that the fear o late frost that may chill the delithe fragrance for some three or few if any have so interesting a atives and Senators are elected on a dark background. cate germ of the infant fruit. four solid months in the year. history as Belmont Hall, the for-These untimely frosts are the Drawn up before the door was a mer residence of Thomas Collins, ing that New Castle, the upper Church, so called from a tract bane of the peach-grower, desothe peach-grower, deso lating whole crops, leaving only with peaches and pears, looming chair under Federal auspices. both the others together, and

these destroying frosts has been seen, containing 150 baskets of shade of aged acacias and cedars, Sussex County, Delaware, July, month of June, 1701, sixteen per- and scarcely a perceptible unduland is a source of much speculafine peaches, which were being seated on a gentle elevation, overtion with the peaches, which were being seated on a gentle elevation, overtion with the peaches, which were being seated on a gentle elevation, overside, each equally healthy, each baskets of pears and peaches silently rebuking all this modern burying-ground, his remains being

at times one corner of an orchard sat three or four men busily en- the good old time opulence and Delaware has always been a will be blighted, while the rest gaged in sorting the fruit over, placidity, thinking of a hundred favorite centre of Methodism, the cold air lay in belts alter- selecting the ripest and most per- or so years ago, when the fine some of the first meetings of old gentlemmen and stately pow- the sect in this country being dered dames came a-visiting with held in that State. About eleven great family coaches and four, miles south of Dover, not far out-riders and negro grooms, from Frederica, stands a low-"through certain wildernesses of roofed English-brick church, foun-Delaware." The mansion is sit-ded in the latter part of the last uated in the midst of lawns orna- century by a certain Barratt, who mented with beds of rich and rare heavily endowed it, and from flowers, with here and there an whom it is called Barratt's Chapel. evergreen trimmed to odd shapes Here Bishops Coke and Asbury, -hearts and darts and vases and

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fruit a State Constitution the Church, at Middletown, built trees about twenty feet apart, ing standing beside one of the and is cultivated in the same and It was he that really built the Anne herself. At this Church an for full strengthening heavy mathe capital of the State. Around altar cloth is shown said to have

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Felton, to Frank S. and Bertha W. Ford, Felton, for \$7850 lot a Del. corp. for \$5400 lots 43 Hgton-Brownsville road adjoining Clute.

and 38 adjoining Lake Drive and Arthur Taylor. Lake Como Circle.

and No. 2 in Addison G. Burris St.

of State Street, Dover adjoining adjoining John C. Wharton. lands of Lena B. Scott.

McDaniel to James C. and Mar- No. 137. garet C. Walton, Jr., RD Dover, John F. and Virginia M. House-

William W. Flach, et al, Upper lot near southern limits of Do- Peterson, Bowers, for \$2500 on W. McElhinney, Camden, for of Union Baptist Church of Dover, County. er, west side of U. S. 13, Dover Main Street to Jones Creek ad- \$4000 lot of 13,216 sq. ft. adjoin- William H. Hurley, Lewis. Frank and Virgie Meredith, Peterson, Harold Hopewell.

Mary B. McKee, Dover, to Eu-

to George E. and Ethel T. Mel- Tribbett, Hgton, for \$475 4800 Hgton, for \$4500 lot on Dickerson Street. vin, Smyrna, for \$7350 lots No. 1 sq. ft. on south side of Division Street.

to Lorin B. and Ruth E. Sebrell, and William O. Dawson, Camden, Dover, for \$11,500 lot of 7500 sq. Dover, for \$19,000 lot east side for \$1000, 8588 sq. ft. of land ft. on north side of Lotus Street-

William H. Reed, to Allen T. E. and Talma M. Dickerson, for dale, Clayton, to Bernard and and Mary V. Reed for \$1 farm of \$10 lot No. 17 in Morris Estates. Katherine Morman, Clayton, for 19.5 acres of land on road from Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover, \$10 lot of 6000 sq. ft. on north-Cheswold to Seven Hickories ad- to Frank L. and Mildred C. Rentz, east side of Clayton Ave. adjoinjoining Edith P. Durham and hus- Dover for \$1400 in Edgehill, 20 ing Clayton Ave., Trinity P .E. ft. of lot No. 135, all of lot No. Church, Charles Stewart, Jr. William P. and Dorothy H. 136 and westerly 30 ft. of lot

for \$15,750 lot No. 4 on south man, Dover, to Hayes and Willis, side of Manor Drive of W. P. Inc., for \$985 lots No. 27 and No. adjoining Henry Gingerich. rington to the Grape Vine Cross McDaniel Development adjoining 28 northeast intersection of Maple Parkway, Edgehill.

> Paul M. and Wanda S. Coe, joining Richard Rollison, said ing A. Jackson Stubbs, Stephen P. H. Clute.

gene R. and Louise W. McNinch, hinney, Jr., Camden, to Alfred H. \$22,500 lot 62 1-2x155 1-2 adjoin- inal U. S. Hwy No. 13 north of Milford, for \$1 9000 sq. ft. of land Dover, for \$9500, 15,000 sq. ft. 18 on east side new hwy. Dover- Dover, for \$23,500, 7500 sq. ft. of and Frances L. Muffley, Williams- ing lands of Maxwell Feller on the Denny's Corner. rna, to Pleasanton & Edgell Inc., V. Chambers for \$3500 lot on Ave. adjoining Stephen P. H. the north, by an alley on the west. Magnolia, for \$5900, 7500 sq. ft Maria P. Young, Frederica, for Addison G. and Bertha M. Bur-

Elizabeth M. Jones, executrix Nutter, Milford, to Quinton J. Smyrna to Frederica.

No. 31.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Henry James R. and Marie H. Cover-Ben E. and Anna D. Miller, to

S. E. and Tillie J. Bontrager for \$50, 1-4 acre of land on road Wiley's School to Dinah's Corner

Ernest A. and Helen P. David- Dover, to Howard T. and Blanche lot No. 53. Agnes C. Dawson, Houston, to son, Dover, to James E. and Pris- M. Jones, Dover, for \$8000 lot on Edward H. and Hattie W. for \$1 and other considerations Harold W. Horsey, et al, Dover, Arthur Elmer Dawson, Houston cilla A. Kennedy, Lotus St., south side road Dover-Little Reichelt, Dover, to Elizabeth Wisk, lot 146x182 ft. on south side of Creek at Cowgills Corner.

farm of 150 acres on public road ray, Dover, to William H. and Gray, Frederica, for \$500, 7500

Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover Vane. 144 and 145 in Edgehill.

William H. Hurley, et ux, M. Garrity, 1002 Langley Ave., on the north. and Made Morris, Dover, for \$10 Darby, Pa., to John and Lucille Salem, Va., to John H. and Grace side of Bank Lane adjoining lands ing to Pickering Beach in Kent Failing, Magnolia, for \$11,000 3.1 Dover, to Andrew P. Nissen

Leonard and Nellie G. Schwarz, Dover, to Lambert and Marguerite Johnson.

William T. Cox, et ux, Smyrna, Hgton, to Thomas Davis and Marie to Nyle and Lillian Callaway, Jr., \$1 lot on north side of NE Tenth to Albert and Bessie Brough, Phillips, Thomas Clark.

from Dover to Leipsic adjoining May V. Henshaw, Dover, for \$5000 sq. ft. on north side of Front St. Moses Schneck, Denny Mooe, Julia lot 100'x427.70' on east side hwy in Frederica adjoining lands of Dover-Smyrna adjoining John W. lands of Herman W. and Elizabeth

ter, Pa., to Joseph O. and Honorah Wyoming adjoining John Dettman ing Palmer R. Chapelle lands, Dover, to Bennie Mosley, et ux, Lennox Park, Trainer, Pa. for \$300 Wylie E. and Lena Failing, Mag-Harrington Case. Dover, for \$50, lot on southerly on south side of county road lead-nolia, to Ralph B. and Dorothy Fred F. and Mary E. Thompson

Rehoboth, to Arthur H. and Argo, Clayton, for \$700, 16,000 sq Sarah E. Russ, Milford, to J. Charles F. Messina, et al, Ches John H. and Grace W. McEl- Evelyn P. Sanders, Dover, for ft. of land on east side of old orig- Raymond and Linda M. Brown, wold, to Jacqueline A. Williams, Harrington Milling

Camden adjoining lots 19 and 17. land on North Gov. Ave., Dover. port, Pa., for \$6300 lot of 13,216 north, State Street on the east. James R. and Louise M. Smer-John E. Wilson III et al, Smy- Irwin S. Horne, Hgton, to David sq. ft. on south side of Willow Lands of William H. Harrison on beck, Dover, to Burton D. Lodge, Springfield, Pa., to Wilbert N. and joining Edgar J. Boggs

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Dover, for \$522.50 in Edgehill John W. and Margaret R. Rey-George M. and Alice M. Jones, Acres 40' of lot No. 54 and 15' of nolds, Wyoming, to George H. and Mary C. Nashold, Jr., Frederica, Dover, for \$250 lot of 12,500 sq. David St. adjoining David Street, Howard T. and Blanche M. ft. in DuPont Manor three miles Arthur Reynolds Robbins, et ux. Jones, Dover to George M. and north of Dover on Route No. 13. James F. and Mabel M. Rash, Alice M. Jones, Dover, for \$13,000 Thomas W. and Elsie G. Mur- Hgton, to Ralph G. and Patricia

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acres of land on Magnolia-Canter- Dover, for \$8000 lot 75x140 south-Wiard G. and Elsie D. Bush bury road adjoining Alfred E. ern 1-2 of lot No. 120 and all of

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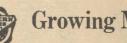
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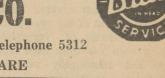
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flowing southwardly and west-centre. of Maryland, and finally emptying a log, the butt or root part within Science. miasmatic atmosphere and hard saw had a handle only at one end, cent of iron. themselves here and there, and cause of the entire freedom from that spanned the Christiana River, Americans.

which have been covered up by fresh air, where it lies like some the close mould of the swamp and newly disinterred antediluvian the rank decay of vegetation, monster, huge, black, and slimy. and so been not only kept from "A purty good log," says one of decay, but thoroughly seasoned the men, as he draws the sleeve by their long preservation. of his red shirt across his sweat-These logs are exhumed from beaded brow. various depths, from six or seven When the log is thus finally little less than marvelous.

aware cypress swamp, there to surface of wood instead of sinksee the exhuming of these logs ing easily into the morass, the found ourselves bowling along being straight grain throughout, westwardly from Berlin into Deldecay. If a sound, good, log, it aware and its Dismal Swamp.

When we reached Whaleyville, and raised. near the borders of the swamp, When the log was completely the directions given were to raised, our guide resumed his Spriggitt's Cross-Roads (or some work, splitting the sawed sections euphonious name of the sort), up into shingles. Taking a seat about four miles beyond the on one of the driest of fallen logs, Delaware line, through a mosquito he took a broad knife-blade, with country, and along a road so a long wooden handle, which he sandy that the little mare sank placed on the log, driving it into hoof-deep at every step.

reached at last, and then the travelors took a treacherous-look-distance from him a shaggy-look-distance from him a shaggy-lookroad that plunged into the depths of the swamp. After jogging on for some little distance, they reached a spot where a stack of freshly chapted shingles stood freshly chopped shingles stood Beside him lay a pile of clean,

guide drew rein. Soon a crackling of dead bran-Soon a crackling of dead branches was heard, and a rather good-looking young man made his appearance, carrying an armful of freshly cut shingles. He was clad in a blouse and a course pair of corduroy trousers strapped pair of corduroy trousers strapped around his waist, about his neck was loosely tied a faded red little distance apart, to admit of bandana handkerchief, and on his feet were a pair of brogans, stained red, as were the lower stained red, as were the lower the tanparts of his trousers, by the tanto a bundle. tin-tinctured soil of the swamp.

He led the way, and we followed closely at his heels, traversing a deal of chills and fever here?" series of logs that formed a path- we inquired. way for some distance into the

"What do you kick those hollow or brandy still ez we can." logs and stumps for?" we inquired But in spite of the alleviating presently, noticing that our con-circumstance of the nearness of ductor was careful to tap all such the stills, shingling is hard work, with the toe of his shoe.

"Snakes! What kind?" ,'Moccasins."

"What do you walk on those whiskey. logs for? The ground on either In the northern and eastern part side looks solid enough."

It might be solid enough, an' then, spurs, waves of woody and rocky agin, ye mought sink up to yer hills gradually diminishing toward waist in some quag."

Here and there a black pool of collegiate town of Delaware, lies water lay gleaming sullenly, hid- sleeping in the lap of the uplands, ing as it were, among a thick shaded by elms and maples. In growth of rank ferns and ven- the heart of the little town is omous-looking flowers. Vine- Delaware College—a broad, roomy covered cypresses rose high aloft porticoed building of early ninethe inevitable streamers of gray teenth-century architecture. It moss hanging motionlessly pen- has competent professors, and dent. The noise of the shingle- offers excellent classic and scicutters sounded ever more clearly, entific course of study. Immedlike the rappiny of a gigantic wood- lately outside of the town stands pecker-"tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, a large, comfortable-looking, yellow tap"- as they chopped out the house, the former residence of shingles, the sound of the voies Alexander Wilson, the ornitholof the invisible workmen and an igist. Here it is said he wrote his occasional burst of laughter echo- books and mounted the most of

inches to as many feet, sometimes raised it is sawed into sections being found lying three or four each about two feet in length; tiers in depth. The durability these are then split down to the of shingles cut from such logs is requisite thickness for shingles. The logs are first discovered by It was a fine morning in the means of a sharp iron stake, which latter part of August when we is thrust into the ground wherever hired a team in Berlin—a little a slight mound-like elevation betown in Eastern Maryland, near tokens the probable presence of which Admiral Decatur was a log or logs beneath. If the born—to convey us to the Del- point of the stake strikes the hard and the cutting of them into soil is cleared away, and a square shingles. A guide who knew the foot of the stump exposed. The shingle region was also hired, at practiced eye of the shingle man the not exorbitant price of fifty- can tell at once whether the log cents, to accompany us. We is useful, the requisites for use the sandy road that leads north- with no knots, soundness and no is then uncovered, sawed through,

the wood with a heavy hardwood Spriggitts's Cross-Roads was mallet such as is used by sculptors along the road-side. Here the crisp-looking shavings, emitting odor peculiar to well-seasoned

"Don't you men have a great

"Well, no, boss; we ginerally tries to git ez nigh some whiskey

the hardest kind of work, and for "Snakes," said the native, brief- which a mere pittance is received, ninety cents to a dollar and a quarter being the average sum, per day. But yet they seem to be After this we followed our liking the dismal old swamp, and guide in silence for a while. Pres- well satisfied with the mere necently we resumed our inquiries. essities of life—hog, hominy, and

of Delaware, where the highlands P'r'aps it is an' p'r'aps it ain't. of the Susquehanna send down the southward, sinking to the even As we plunged deeper into the undulations that take their place swamp the trees increased in size. in Central Delaware, Newark, the

fully drained. The condition of ting ice. The sharp end struck Newark to visit this hill. The road was a useful accessory to General heavy steel cuirass. the people is now, however, stead- deeply into the ground at every ran over an almost level stretch Howe, keeping back the adanvced The yacht DELAWARE, Job The harbor of Lewes was for-

posed of a half dozen men, now pied at the battle of Brandywine. tre scarcely less strong than that beautiful water-bird, past sleepy breakwater of large masses of rock, A great quantity of timber is, set to work to raise it from a rest- Legends of those exiciting times of the young day. Midnight ar- little towns, half ridden snugly famous throughout the coast as the however, cut every year from this ing place, with long levers of stout have been handed down from sire rived, and soon was heard the among the green of their wood- Delaware Breakwater. swamp, and so it is gradually saplings, the process accompanied to son in the neighborhood, one clattering sound of a horse in full lands, till Fort Delaware was cleared away. Thousands of by many grunts and oaths. It was of which interested us particularly. gallop, echoing clearly in the reached—a gray pile of stones, excellent shingles are also split a picturesque sight—the men in When General Howe occupied a stillness of the night, descending with long barracks and quarters, out here every year during the their red and blue shirts straining position for some days upon Iron the steep road down Iron Hill. A and a slender guard, befitting drier seasons, when the morass and tugging at the giant log that and Chestnut Hills, the outposts young sentry who was on guard our economical times.

can be more easily traversed by lay in its long, grave-like cavity. of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the Expression of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old corporal immediately of the American army, stationed with the old c the shingle men. These shingles At length it starts at one end with at the old Welsh Tract Church, crouched down behind the wall the yacht party reached the town are not, as might be supposed, a sucking noise as it leaves its were intimidated and thrown into in a small a space as possible, and of Lewes, the first settled spot cut from the live trees, but from oozy bed, is gradually raised to great confusion by the nightly began repeating prayers rapidly to along the Delaware River. The huge cypress logs which have the surface, and finally rolled visitation of a phantom horseman himself. The skeptic merely wind had been blowing a stiff fallen perhaps centuries ago, bodily out of its excavation to the shrouded in white, who was wont changed the quid of tobacco from breeze, luckily favorable, and the

and otherwise unbroken solitude; ter he donated to the Delaware thundering hoof-beats across the old flint-lock, and rested it upon themselves, in spite of an occaand so we came upon the shingle Academy, from which they were old bridge over the Christiana. the top of the wall. Presently the sional call from the ladies for a subsequently removed to the The grisly visitant was supposed mysterious horseman came in certain most useful utensil on wardly through the lower portion The workmen had just excavated Philadelphia Academy of Natural to be the ghost of some old Welsh-sight, now gleaming white in the shipboard—the basin. The man, an early settler, perchance, moonlight, now swallowed in the town of Lewes lies on a cove, their dark sluggishness into the a few inches of the surface of About a mile south of the town, who took this means of revenging shadow of some wide-spreading the coast of which juts out into shining bosom of the Chesapeake the ground, the stem at the far- and overlooking the old Welsh himself upon the disturbers of way-side tree. The skeptic took Cape Henlopen—a rambling old Bay. This portion of the State ther end some two or three feet Tract Church previously men his rest in the old church-yard. a long, steady aim at the advancing town standing back from the is by far the newest, having been below. At about twenty feet dis-tioned, rises Iron Hill, several The ghostly horseman was fre-apparition, waiting until he ap-water's edge behind a stretch of settled but in comparatively re- tance from the butt a young man hundred feet above the sea-level. quently fired upon by the af- proached within easy range, white sand beach, the quiet houses cent times. Here one finds the busy sawing through the log. His It derives its name from the frightened sentries; but he always then pulled the trigger. A flash, imbosomed in trees. It possesses, usual characteristics of pioneer cheeks were hollow, his features quantities of hematite iron ore rode upon his thundering way with a bang, and when the puff of smoke among many points of interest, swamp life—the bilious look and angular, a general cadaverous look found within its bosom—an ore his ghostly white horse, paying cleared away, the horse was seen an old fort built in 1812 for the muddy complexion indicative of betokening chills and fever. The rich with sixty to seventy per no more attention to the bullets galloping off alone, and a white defense of the town which is still than though they were so many figure lying in the middle of the in a perfect state of preservation, work before the swamps are like the instrument use for cut- With a friend we drove from mosquitoes. The spiritual visitant road. The body was cased in a with guns mounted precisely as

ily improving; smiling farms show movement, but was not dulled, be- of valley, finally crossing a bridge posts and scouting parties of the Green captain, was lying off the merly almost defenseless to the quaint, old-fashioned town of New- weather, subject to the huge unan air of prosperity begins to grit of the soil, composed as it is at this point a small streamlet This had continued some days, castle, with a jolly party aboard, broken waves of the Atlantic make itself apparent in the well- of decayed bark and vegetation. winding around the base of the when one night an old corporal when we joined it, and soon set whenever eastern or northeastern thatched barns, broad fields of We watched with interest, tak- hill, with brisk gurgles alternated was placed on sentry duty at this sail, directing its course south- gales swept along the coast. Num-Indian corn, or verdant peach ing a sketch in the mean time, by sleepy stretches of glassy pladetested post—a tough, skeptical ward to the town of Lewes, at the bers of coasting vessels were orchards. But along the borders until the log was sawed through. cidity. Along this road General old fellow, with little belief and mouth of the bay. It was a beau- wrecked along the shore in front of the Pocomoke River all is yet It now made a section about twenty Howe marched his troops to the less fear in ghostly visitants. The tiful day, with just enough of a of Lewes, till at length, for the a wilderness of unclaimed swamp feet long, and comparatively valley of the Hockessin previous night was a bright, with a full fair breeze to dance the boat on protection of these coasts, the land, dark, marshy, and almost easy to handle. The gang, com- to taking up the position he occu- moon that lent a mysterious lus- her way, all sail set, like some government erected a defensive

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at the Army Language School. ision on the Korean peninsula, SFC Hughes, whose wife, the 25th landed here in July 1950 Melba, lives at 1121 Phoenix Ave., shortly after the communists vault excavation, a hole 30 feet a room for the housing of an Seaside, Calif., entered the Army launched their attack against the in diameter and 16 feet deep emergency generator for the

Sergeant First Class Anthony served more than three years in J. Reginald, whose wife, Virginia, the Seabees during World War II, lives at 108 Governors Ave., has among his decorations the Dover, is serving as an assistant Good Conduct Medal, American instructor with Battery C of the Defense Service Ribbon, Asiatic- 278th Regimental Combat Team's Pacific Theater Ribbon, Philippine 191st Field Artillery Battalion at Liberation Ribbon and the UN the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

In civilian life he was a hull His unit is regularly assigned foreman with the Brunswick at Camp Drum, N. Y., but it is Marine Shipbuilding Corporation spending the summer at West the latest in hot water heating Point instructing first year cadets in artillery subjects.

Pvt. Reynolds E. Dickerson, Reginald, son of Samuel Reg-

smiles and tears. You'll never forget their deeds throughout the years. The path you take depends on

what you are, To inflict influence on others both near and far.

You'll find you'll never have a friend to space, Though they are many with good deeds to share.

No matter what they do or how

Communications Building Completed at Dover Air Base

The new ultra-modern commun-| The communications structure ications building, one of the lar- will be divided into two seggest construction projects in the ments, one for use of the Diamulti-million-dollar construction mond State Telephone Company program at the Dover Air Force and the other for the Airways Base, has been completed and and Air Communications Service, turned over to the base officials. which will have a teletype center, The structure cost approximately administrative office, and cryp-

The building was started last room, because of the nature of February by the Clute Brothers the work to be done there, is Private Boone, an ammunition is white. The floor asphalt are also soundproofed.

when water was encountered main distribution frame room ted 12-month course in Russian Now the senior American div- after digging only seven feet for the installation of the cable vault. phone operators' lounge, boiler To relieve the pressure from the room, air conditioning room, and had to be dug a short distace AACS.

> draining endless gallons of water the base air installations section. from the secondary excavation The plans were designed by R. to allow the vault to dry enough B. Thornton, warrant officer (jg) for workmen to lay the concrete. of the AIO section, who, assisted More than four feet of pressed by S- Sgt. Ralph Schmehl, supergravel then was poured into the vised the erection. vault excavation before the concret work was started, to insure HARNESS RACING the foundation from sinking.

Heat Air conditioning The building will be heated by for winter comfort, and airconditioned during the summer. It is the only completely air-1, Wyoming, recently joined the ered the Army in February 1953. although many of the buildings terms with the fastest trotters in and a second for trainer-driver encountered in distinguishing yet to go up will have air con- the land. ditioning.

> it's done. You can't lose any not even

With words of understanding ranks. Two straight wins over and varieties of love,-You'll love them all sure as

stars shine above. And while you love in you humble way, You'll be rewarded with delight Association, include a Grand

of the day.

occasional side visits to night rac- ing the spotlight.

Clark of Dearborn, Mich., and the will go in the \$10,000 Hambletononly trotter to win more than ian Test at Vernon Downs in cen-ladders and other equipment, Sept. 26-New Castle County \$100,000 in a single season (\$101,- tral New York Aug. 4. 625.70 last year) proved his class at two New York tracks, Goshen UNDEFEATED, UNTIED, and Saratoga, in the past two UNSCORED UPON weeks.

After dropping the first two Construction Company, Wyoming. completely soundproofed by two heats of The Titan Trot at Goshen, Constructed of cement block, the inches of insulation on the walls Sha p Note came on to win the exterior will be painted Granada and reiling. The room has two third and fourth heats and the buff to match the other build- doors, outer and innner, which race at the expense of such top trotters as Pronto Don and Florican. A week later at Saratoga The telephone company will the son of Phonograph manhandutilize its half of the building for led the same horses again, this Unexpected difficulty was ex- the switchboard room, adminis- time in a single mile dash that perienced in the construction trative office, and telephone was timed in 2.02, fastest of the season over a half mile track.

MANNERS NOW MATCH SPEED

Tassel Hanover has finally come to many major harness stakes. up with a set of race track manspeed and harness racing's free- and Demonstrations Pumps worked two weeks ture was under the direction of for-all pacers may have to move and make room for the daughter

of Dean Hanover. dictable factor. But now Tassel, ties as fire fighters. Bi Shively and Shatp Note, the who possesses a tremendously harness racing combination that fast record of 1.57 4-5 for the mile gator for the Delaware State held. consists of a little old (74) man distance apparently has taken a Police, discussed arson in a talk and a big young (4) horse, have new lease on life.

posted notice that they are ready, willing and able to battle on even year, Tassel registered six wins out some of the difficulties to be There was some question, when make the first break. One of her importance of procuring items "Safety & Civil Defense," the 1953 season opened as to wins was a mile in 2.01 4-5, a that could be used as evidence. Hall, U. of D., 1:30 p. m. whether Sharp Note, the 1952 season's record.

HAMBLETONIAN WIDE OPEN

the tops in that division have trotting classic is contested at it was better to have a mask with 11 a. m. as disclosed to the U. S. Trotting Goshen, N. Y. Aug. 12.

Circuit tour of the major mid- eagerly looking forward to a pair and not have one handy.

western fairs—Springfield and of previews which may shed some For a demonstration in fighting Links' Weekend, Camp Barnes. Du Quoin, Ill., Indianapolis, Sed- light on what presently is a con- airplane fires, Chief George Bow- Aug. 31-Sept. 3-National alia, Mo. and Delaware, O.— and horse and then another command- ler, of the Dover Air Force Base Home Demonstration Council

Sharp Note, owned by C. W. and virtually every one of them of combating fires in planes.

One of the very best of the 1953 crop of 2-year-old trotters is the filly Brevity Hanover, John Holser, of Troy, N. Y.

Brevity Hanover, trained and Her first five victories were scored and automatic bombs. at Buffalo (N. Y.) Raceway and she followed those up by conquering a field of Grand Circuit stars

at Vernon Downs in a \$5,000 race. Holser paid \$1,700 for Brevity

ners to match her phenomenal State Fire School features Talks

Fire School, being held this week using slides to show the results An inclination to break her at Wesley Junior College at of these tests.

before the firemen Wednesday In her first seven starts this morning, during which he pointed SERVICE

masks while fighting fires, J. H. Georgetown Substation. Mast of the Mine Safety Appli- Aug. 13-23—Triennial meeting, Shelby, and here's why. ance Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., Associated Country Women of The \$100,000 Hambletonian cited the importance of using a the World, Toronto, Canada. them even though it is not needed Aug. 24-29—First week, State garter belt fitted above the waist Followers of the sport are than to need the mask suddenly 4-H Camp, Camp Barnes.

Fire Department, invited the Mtg., Bradford Hotel, Boston, ing tracks for a crack at some of Most of the top eligibles will firemen to the base where the Mass.

> Instruction in the use of pumps, Achievement Fair. which was started Monday was 4-H Achievement Fair. continued Wednesday with the Sept. 28—Regional 4-H poultry instructors using equipment sta- judging contest, Richmond, Va. tioned at the school for demonstration purposes.

Wednesday at the second public meeting on civil defense, to which Achievement Fair. the general public had been infirst harness horse ever owned by vited, Judson D. Blakslee of the Leaders meeting. of the Fire Service Division of Oct. 11-15—National Association the Federal Defense Commission, of County Agri. Agents, Philadeldriven by Garland Galnsey, has Washington, presented a talk on phia. won all seven of her starts to date. damages incurred from incendiary

> He used colored slides to present his points and these slides included pictures taken in Ham-War II, and pictures made at the atomic bomb tests in Arizona last D. Achievement Day. spring.

He also cited results obtained from practice tests held in various The second day of the State cities throughout the country,

pacing gait—and thus lose valu- Dover, found the more than 50 It is impossible to estimate the Garments able ground and even more valu- volunteer firemen from all parts extent of damage that could result able races—at inopportune mo- of the state continuing their study from the use of bombs in an ments had always made the Arden of matter that will enable them enemy attack, he pointed out to er if you'll first shop for your Homestead Stable star an unpre- to give service to their communi- an audience that almost complete- foundation garments. ly filled Holt Chapel at Wesley Eden S. Jones, chief investi- College, where the meeting was

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

Harry Pownall and has yet to arson cases, and also outlined the H. D. Leader training mtg., different, the fit wrong, and the

While discussing the use of gas Aug. 5—Farm Field

convinced the skeptics that the Stake is still a wide open affair mask in a smoke filled interior, Aug. 24—Delaware Guernsey small-waisted look. A girdle that with less than three weeks re- and reminded the firemen that Breeders' Show, U. of D. farm, rises high to nip in the waistline,

Aug. 29-30-4-H Leaders' and skirt garment.

the rich pulses being hung out meet at Roosevelt Raceway July fire department presented demon- Aug. 31-Sept. 25-Second week, 29 in the \$30,000 Old Country strations showing several methods State 4-H Camp, Camp Barnes.

Sept. 19—Sussex County

Sept. 29-Oct. 1-16th NEPPCO Exposition, Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 3-Kent County 4-H Oct. 5—Kent County 4-H Local

Nov. 11-Sussex County 4-H

Achievement Banquet. Nov. 12-Kent County H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 16-20—American Society burg, Germany, following attacks of Agronomy and Soil Science Hanover and has kept her eligible by incendiary bombs in World Society of America, Dallas, Tex. Nov. 17-New Castle County H.

Dec. 10-Kent County 4-H. Achievement Banquet. Dec. 19-New Castle County 4-

H Achievement Banquet.

Fashion Starts With Foundation

Your ready-to-wear garments

will look smarter and fit smooth-That's the advice of clothing specialist Helen Shelby, Univer-

sity of Maryland Extension Service. She points out that the women who first selects a dress or suit, intending to invest later in a new girdle and brassiere, may Aug. 4-New Castle County find her measurements slightly Ag. dress less stylish in appearance.

You'll save both time and Day, trouble if you'll have your foundations fitted first, says Miss

When skirts are full, they require a small waist or at least a a bra-waistlet combination, or a is a definite "must" for a full

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Delaware Under **New Command**

light was focused on Delaware Greenwood, Delaware; Thomas today with the announcement Shaw Pyle, II, Newark, Delaware; that all air reservists in the Blue Richard Benjamin Howell, III, Hen state will be placed under command of the First Air Reserve Thomas F. Shaw, West Grove, District in Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5 | Pennsylvania.

rict's reserve responsibilities ceived a Sears-Roebuck Foundwould be made without increasing ation Scholarship a year ago, and its administrative force. As a result, a definite saving for the taxpaver will be effected taxpayer will be effected.

Air Force headquarters at Mitchel State. He has been active in Air Force Base, N. Y., which is F. F. A. programs and has comresponsible for administration of pleted several farm projects. the reserve program in a fifteen district headquarters.

range Air Force program to im- organization. prove its reserve establishment from the standpoint of national security and best interests of the individual air reservists and reserve units. Three sister units were established in San Francisco, Calif., Austin, Tex., and Indianapolis, Ind.

The success of organizing the dairy team his senior year. air reserve program into districts organized at Columbus, Ohio., Portland, Ore., Kansas City, Mo., and Shreveport, La.

reservists a closer relationship learn more about these problems with the administrators who are and how to deal with them." responsible for his up-to-theminute knowledge of local situa-

Originally, the First Air Reserve District headquarters embraced says, "I realize the growing need all air reserve activities in Penn- for trained workers in our imsylvania plus the 2237th Air mediate locality and every day Force Reserve Combat Training I hear of the demand for re-Center at New Castle County search workers." reserve unit, the 512th Troop The scholarship fund has been Carrier Wing. In June of this available to the University of year, the 9498th Volunteer Air Delaware by the Sears-Roebuck the misfortune to fall again and Reserve Squardon in Wilmington, Foundation, a foundation interand its subordinate flight at Dover ested in the development of the we e added to district responsi- youth of the land and the ad- rence of Collingswood, N. J., bilities.

that under the new set-up, Col. sity's Committee on Scholarships ters. Skeele will be responsible for program in Pennsylvania and academic record, character, desire Thursday and Friday. Delaware, an annual screening of to study agriculture, and leaderreservists for up-to-date determination of their physical status and availability for active duty, maintenance of locator and personnel files on all Pennsylvanie and Delaware reservists and for supervision of Air National Guard instructors in Pennsylvania.

The addition of Delaware reservists will bring the district's Wednesday. reserve manpower total over the 15,000 mark.

Five Scholarships Awarded at U of D.

The awarding of five agricultural scholarships at the Univer-School of Agricultural.

the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Beach.

the scholarships are valued at Air Reservists in \$200.00 for the freshmen and \$250.00 for the sophomore award. The sophomore recipient is John T. Waddington, of Salem,

New Jersey, who also received one of the scholarships last year. The four entering freshmen The Air Force economy spot are: Kenneth E. Williamson,

Georgetown, Delaware; and

In Harrisburg Air Force officials John T. Waddington was one said that the increase in the dist-Previously, Delaware Air Reservists were directly under First gate to the New Jersey Boys

Kenneth E. Williamson, a grad-Northeastern-State area. Con- uate of Greenwood High School, sequently, reserve adminsrators says that, "During my years in who previously were responsible high school I have noticed that for Delaware reservists will be education beyond public school released for duties with those gives one a better understanding reservists not affiliated with a about the world in which we live besides providing him with a Commanded by Col. Charles chance to earn a higher salary." W. Skeele of DeRuyter, N. Y., A Farm-reared young man, he First Air Force District was has been active in F. F. A. and established in Harrisburg in 4-H Club programs, completing December, 1951, as part of a long-several projects in the former

Thomas S. Pyle, II, a resident of Newark and a graduate of Church Farm School, Glen Loch, Pennsylvania, says, "I definitely think that college training will contribute to the development of agriculture." He has served as a member of the student council and as a captain of the school

Richard B. Howell, III, a memwas pointed up June 1 when four ber of the student council of the new district detachments were Georgetown High Schol, says, "With the present increase in population and reclamation of land, better conservation prac-As explained by Col. Skeele, tices must be used in order to the district's mission as affects feed the people. I would like Delaware will be to give the to attend college so that I may

> Thomas F. Shaw, a graduate of Avon-Grove Consolidated Schools, West Grove, Pennsy-Ivania, and a contributor to many community and school activities,

ship activities.

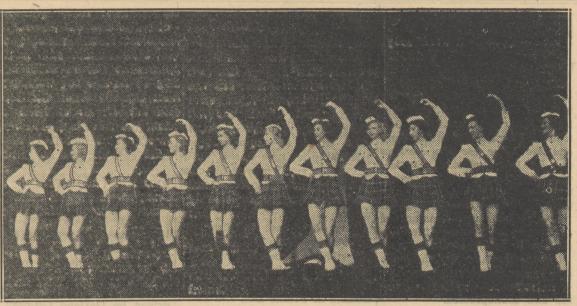
Masten's

The rains we received this week we're very much needed, but we are hoping for much more.

Mrs. Ruth Minner spent the Beach.

Saturday evening.

Thursday.



The Roxyettes, who will appear here next week in front of the grandstand at the Kent and Sussex Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schire, Salem, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett recently.

Pauline Welch is spending the week in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett hostess. and grandson, Nortis Hackett, Salem, N. J., spent part of last Hackett. Norris stayed for an joyable occasion was reported. extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner erett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dill were

week-end visitors of Mr. and ning. Mrs. Amos Scott, near Denton. Rhette Dill visited has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dill, Greensboro, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier.

Mrs. Pearl Betts visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hackett

Hacketts. Fire of unknown origin de-Hammond Wednesday.

Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Looney and daughter, Joe Ann, spent their vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Donald Orvis spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Esham of Wilmington, to be near her mother, Mrs. Sam Kimball, who is a patient at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Conwell has had is confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. William Law-

vancement of agriculture. The spent the week-end with Mr. and District officials pointed out awards are made by the Univer- Mrs. Percy James and daugh-

upon the recommendation of the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Defibaugh School of Agriculture and are attended the Shriners Convention ing requirements of the reserve awarded upon the basis of the in New York City Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodg of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hastings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poore and sons of Smyrna were guests last

Pvt. Lester Monismith and Mrs Monismith, of Dover; Wilbur, called on his uncle, Wilbur Hurd, Maxine and Harriett Gooden Hickman spent Saturday at White Crystal

Georgetown.

Leipsic visited Wilbur Hurd Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Greenwood, and Mrs. Ola Wro-Mrs. Albert Larimore and hoboth and Ocean City, Md. the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lysity of Delaware to four freshman children visited her parents, Mr. Monday, Mrs. Larry Legates, Mrs. man Wroten and family of and one sophomore was an and Mrs. Oliver Reed, Saturday. James Moore and family, of Fel- Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. nounced today by Dean George Mrs. Emily Ann Harlow and ton, spent the day with Mr. and Edgar Wroten. L. Schuster of the University's daughter, Kathy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Burchenal. Thursday, Mrs. Mrs. James Morris Saturday and Alden Garton of Milford and Mrs. Patty, spent a few days last week Made possible by a grant from spent the evening at Rehoboth Earl Anthony, Mrs. Gladys Kates with her son, Ford Hollis, and were their guests.

Burrsville

The W. S. C. S. of Wesley Church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Community House. Mrs. Martin Pusey will be the

The Wesley Church held its Sunday School picnic at Trappe week with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pond last Wednesday. An en-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper. Jr.: Charlotte Ann, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ev- Norman Usilton and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Clayton, Tuesday eve

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parvin of Haddonfield, N. J., were re-Greenwood, is visiting her son-incent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren. Isaac Noble. Miss Sue Ann Nagel,

Mrs. Walter Connor is spending a few days with a daughter in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., were recent Sunday guests Olin Dill at Seaford Friday eve- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams wood and Leslie Scott and daugh- heater, 1 two-burner oil stove, of Farmington.

Mrs. Sallie Everngam of Ridg- Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Par- other spent Sunday with the Elbert ley was an over-night guest of ker visited Mrs. Leslie Scott at mention Mrs. Gertrude Kelley last week. the Memorial Hospital, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker en- Sunday. Her friends join in wish stroyed the home of William tertained the following guests at ing her a speedy recovery. dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Orme and daugh-Homer Stafford, of Chester, Pa.; ter, Betty Joe and Mrs. Paul Van Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elma Gene, of Denton; Mrs. Sarah, were dinner guests Wed-Norville McReynolds and Gale, of Harrington.

Marvels

The general rain on Sunday Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Jr., and was a great help to the farmers' Mrs. George Hignutt and childcrops. Some were near about ren spent one day last week in done for.

ton is spending a week with Mrs.

entertained company from Pennsylvania over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wilson have returned home after a

visit in New Jersey. Groundhogs are really ruining a lot of farmers' crops-just enough to ruin the sale of a lot

of them. Laws Church seems to have drawn quite a crowd since it was remodeled.

Pickles are near about finished. week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Co- The farmers report a fair turn-

Charlie Wroten and Mrs. Harry Freedman of Philadelphia week-end with Mrs. Alice Min- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran spent the week-end with their ner. Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey and and father and mother have mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Oth-Mrs. Linda Layton were callers moved to their new home in er dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon Charles Wright and F. Price of Mr. and Mrs. James Kates of and sons, Denny and Ronnie, of Burchenal spent Sunday at Re- ten of Seaford. Callers during

> Mrs. Ida Hollis and daughter, family, of Morristown.



IRISH HORAN

sex Fair.

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Mrs. Barbara Lombardi, of

PUBLIC SALE

-OF VALUABLE -

Sandra Hayman returned home

Saturday after spending two

weeks with Mrs. Raymond Can-

non and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Debbie Holloway of George-

her grandmother, Mrs. Estella

Mrs. Margaret Breeding, of

Croll. Betty Joe and Peggy re-

mained for a few days with the

Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Sr., and

West Chester, Pa., as the guest

Gilbert in Wilmington.

and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

of her grandparents.

Reynolds.

both Beach.

town is spending some time with Personal Property

I will offer at public sale to Mrs. Roy Adams of Denton the highest bidder at my resiand Mrs. Clayton Brown and dence at the end of West Street, Mrs. Glen Hampstead and infant Harrington, near Harrington son spent Wednesday at Reho-White School, at the Leonard Harrington farm, my household Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown goods, on spent Saturday evening with Mr.

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law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 1 bed, springs and mattress; 1 feather tick, 1 dresser, 3 living of Federalsburg, is also the guests room chairs, 1 sewing machine 1 center table, 1 clothing cabi-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wilson and net, 1 radio cabinet, 1 small rason, Wilmer, Jr., of rural Green- dio, 1 wood or coal range, 1 oil ter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul dishes, garden tools and many things too numerous to

> WESLEY BROWN M. O. Elliott, Auctioneer 2t.-exp.-7-31

Dyke and daughters, Peggy and Too Late nesday of Mr. and Mrs. William To Classify

For Sale-1938 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, \$100.—Charles Price, Sr.

For Sale.—One Frigidaire, 6 ft. Second handed - 29 Clark St. Mrs. Joseph Hardy of Wilming- of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutcliff Norman P. Chamberlin

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A pasture irrigation system gets inspected by Claude Phillips, chairman of the University of Delaware agronomy department. Irrigation trials at the Georgetown Research Substation will be on display at Farm BEEBE HOSPITAL Field Day, Aug. 5. Irrigation trials in their second year show a marked increase and better stands in irrigated This is only one of the aspects of better summer Turner, Lewes, girl. nasture being studied at the Substation.

Violent Storm Hits Downstate

violent electrical storm that hit ters in Wyoming. at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Milnumber of trees.

up in a chain-reaction accident guest of her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward to bear. at the height of the storm near sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, Cox, Lewes, girl. Georgetown. But state police said at Milton. damage was slight and there was no injuries.

trical storm was general in Sus- Tuesday.

telephone service in the Milton and grandsons. area was reported disrupted by a Johnny and Peggy Kates left Dover, boy.

was struck by an electrical bolt Virginia. and wires in the house were Mrs. Thomas Murray of Newburned. The Carlisle Fire Depart- ark is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ment of Milford put out the minor A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Dill

Lights in the area were out Rehoboth. about 20 minutes as water raced Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilfrom 96 degrees before the storm Harry Gruwell. to 73 at 8 p. m. The storm belt extended from Harrington to the week in Georgetown with Mr. Delaware Bay and to the Ellen- and Mrs. Jim Hastings.

In an earlier storm in Sussex County, the Rev. F. Charles Louhoff, pastor of Houston Methodist Church, was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning which struck the corner of his home. Mrs. Louhoff was sitting in the living room at the time.

He was revived by Dr. W. T Chipman of Harrington and was Baltimore. not believed seriously hurt.

James Tatman Sells Guernsey Bull

purchased the young Guernsey Miss Dorothy Heyd. sige, Boisterous Doc J. D. T., from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore James D. Tatman, Felton.

cow Lena Janet J. D. T. and is Brandywine Summit Camp, Pa.

Felton

Mrs. James Raughley and Wolfe, Midway, girl. guests, Mrs. Leroy Swain and son, Leroy, Jr., were Tuesday Lewes, girl. Downstate, at least one injury night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence was reported as a result of the Mrs. J. E. Raughley and daugh-Truitt, Millsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodnow Millsboro, girl. ford area and roared into George- visited their little son, Robert Al- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton town about 8 p. m., felling a lan, at the Beach House, Lewes, Carey, Bethany Beach, girl. where he is spending a month. Six autos were reported piled Miss Elma Eaton was a recent Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warring-BIRTHS AT KENT ton and son, Russell, of Berlin, GENERAL HOSPITAL The heavy wind, rain and elec- Md., were Felton visitors last Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brown, are not raised for dairy purposes.

sex County. The Dover area Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kerreported only "about a dozen Friday in Pocomoke City, Md., shaw, Sr., Townsend, boy with their son-in-law and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones, beef herds, Dr. Weatherby said. Although trees were down, and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Smyrna, girl.

reported. Farm drops were not mother, Mrs. Linda Cox, of Phil-ter, Church Hill, Md., girl. believed damaged. On the con-adelphia, for a visit with Mr. and trary, they benefited from the Mrs. Ernest Griffin and children BIRTHS AT MILFORD in Washington, N. C.

In the Milford area there was Mrs. James Goerger and sons,Mr. and Mrs... James. Carter, buy Angus semen from the Southa one-hour electrical show of Jimmy, Robert, Richard and Tomblinding flashes. The home of my, have returned from a visit Harvey Coverdale, near Lincoln, with Mrs. Goerger's relatives in **********************************

blaze and reported little damage and their guest spent Sunday at

down the streets in torrents. The mington is spending some time temperature dropped sharply with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arlene Delong is spending this

Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow is Bridgeville was missed by the spending this week with her niece, Mrs. Paul Chase, near Easton, Md.

Miss Alberta Cornelius of Clayton and Miss Margaret Straughn of Baltimore were Saturday vis-

itors of Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Former Feltonians who visited friends in town Saturday were Hyland Burnite, from the west, and sisters, Mrs. Clara Kreiger Floor Covering and Mrs. Pauline Hall of near

Terry Turner and Bill Wood WINDOW SHADES went to Camp Rodney, near Northeast, Md., on Sunday for two weeks. They we're accompa-Earl Melvin, Magnolia, has just nied by Mrs. Grace Turner and

spent Monday and Tuesday with Phone 2201 This young bull is out of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith at sired by Cedarmere's Rex's Dan. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney

son, Bobby, and Sgt. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, eastern Pennsylvania Artificial a self-employed individual, he Breeding Cooperative in Lan- and his family will be perman-Ted Carney and daughter of Harrington, girl. itors of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Harrington, girl. Miss Elma Eaton.

Marvin Alexander of Camden Rehoboth, girl. is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill.

Bonnie Raughley of Wyoming Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chaney, Self-Employed was over-night guest Friday of Milton, boy. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley. Leroy Swain Greenwood, girl. of Wilmington joined his wife and son at the Raughleys over Farmington, girl.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Merrill Fenn, Queen Anne, Md., twin girl . who lived in Miss Nellie Hughes' appartment, have moved to Illy roughs, Seaford, girl. inois, where Sgt. Fenn has been transferred with the Air Force.

Births

Elliott, Millsboro, girl. ing, Selbyville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John William the dairy breeds. Mr. and Mrs. George-Hughey,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leath Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Jaeger,

Wyoming, boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Acko, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George States, Social Security

Co-op Offers Angus Service

to service from superior sires in local manager declared.

and easier for the young heifer

Dr. Weatherby urged dairymen who use the new service to use it with discretion, and make sure that crossbred beef-dairy animals

Perhaps the biggest use of the new artificial breeding service will be by owners of small grade He pointed out that under present Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, rules of the beef associations, artificially-sired calves, even hailstorm, no serious damage was last Wednesday with their grand- Mr. and Mr. Raymond R. Lis- though both parents are purebred, may not be registered, unless both bull and cow are owned by the breede:

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Richardson Park, were Sunday vis- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callaway, caster, Pa., and distribute it on ently insured for life. Milbouer Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott are one of the purchasers of the Cochthe same basis as semen from said that the amount of the family spending ten days at Rehoboth rane Company. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larsen, dairy bulls kept in the stud at payment, however, is dependent with their daughter and son-in-College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Have Family Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chism, Protection Under

"Most self-employed persons Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furhave family protection under social security at least until July 1, 1955," Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office, said today.

This survivors insurance pro-The Maryland Artificial Breed-tection has been built by people ing Cooperative last week made who have worked for themselves about your coverage as a self-Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Maynard the service of Angus bulls avail- in most trades and businesses employed person can best be able to members. This is the since January 1, 1951, and have answered by your social security Mr. and Mrs. Norville Edward first time the co-operative has reported and paid social security office at its new address, 813 West offered artificial breeding so vice tax on net earnings of at least Street, in Wilmington," Milbouer Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Bunt- from beef bulls, as an addition \$400 for both 1951 and 1952, the said. He declared that, as of now

In addition, he pointed out that The co-operative's manager, Dr. these self-employed workers have E. J. Weatherby, said that the retirement protection if they For the convenience of local request of membels who will mid-1955. Future self-employ- Wilmington office is in the Delabreed low producing milk cows ment will extend the period of ware Employment Service office, to Angus bulls and grow the cross- protection for every year engaged Georgetown, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd bred calves for veal purposes. in a social security covered trade Friday at 10:00 a. m., and in the Some dairymen want to breed or business. When a worker City Office Building, Milford, small heifers to the beef bulls in has completed 10 full years in the 2nd and 4th Wednesday at hope that the calf will be smaller covered employment either as 9:30 a.m., each month

on the amount of employment law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Tull. of Wakefield, Pa., called on Mr. \$168.75. Your own monthly and son and daughter, formerly versary of Mr. and Mrs. Al Denretirement payment at age 65 of Centreville, Md., have moved ney, of Milford, Tuesday evening. tranges between a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$85.

There are certain self-employed groups which are excluded from social security coverage; these are members of the professions and farm owners and farm operators. "Questions you may have approximately 5,000,000 selfemployed people are covered under the Social Security Act.

and the amount of wages or net Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and accumulated at the time of retire- from a vacation at Lewes Beach. Saturday.

earnings from self-employment and son, Gary, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney ment or death. Under existing Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury is feeling Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denney and law, the minimum family payment much better after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney is \$45, while the maximum is Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson attended the 25th wedding anni-

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Delaware was the first state to The Greenwood area is still having a chest X-ray.

40,000 people a year. Almost all noon. of these people could live.....by The J. Burton Carters enterfinding their tuberculosis early tained Mr. and Mrs. Winder Masand having it treated correctly, sey and Mrs. Katie Austin, of If it is believed that your chest Harrington at cards Thursday X-ray shows tuberculosis or is evening. The Carters spent the questionable for any other reason, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chara repeat X-ray will be taken. In les Maguigan at their cottage at cases where active tuberculosis Riverdale. is discovered, the family doctor, On Sunday morning, Mrs. of any doctor of your choice, will James G. Warner left for a week's be notified, and further study will vacation in Canada. She is drivbe made and proper action taken. ing up with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson The action includes four basic Davis of Wilmington. They will steps in curing the disease: rest, visit Mrs. Warner's daughter and good food, medicines (sometimes), husband, Mr. and Mrs. William and chest surgery (sometimes). Nichols. Mrs. Nichols was the

culosis, but his treatment does Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson not necessarily have to take place and children, Donna Kay and can take place in the home.

the Kent County area planning munity or social group to know absolutely nothing. This offer is State-wide Chest X-ray survey, who heads the Kent County which will be in Kent County audience, (3) length of time

Remember, no home is safe Doctors tell us to have a chest from tuberculosis until all homes

Greenwood

sign the Constitution, and this suffering from the drought. Corn fall will become "the first State" and other crops are badly damagain by presenting a tuberculosis aged. Soy beans seem to be holdsurvey program to its entire adult ing up slightly better. Only a population. This survey will fail few light showers on Sunday and if any of us do not cooperate by Monday brought relief of a sort, while a few miles away, our More than 100 people in this neighboring towns of Ellendale country die from tuberculosis and Milton were deluged with every single day. That is nearly heavy rains late Sunday after-

Only a doctor can treat tuber- former Irene Walner.

entitlely in a hospital. In some Linda, enjoyed a very novel cases all or part of the treatment birthday party with a double surprise Saturday at Smyrna at people working to have the home of Mr. and Mrs. William "picture" taken are your Chalmers. It seems that Bill own neighbors and friends. They shares the same birthday with have been told of the dangers of his little daughter, Patsy. In the this disease which kills more afternoon, the children surprised people between the ages of 15 Patsy with a party. When the and 34 than any other disease, parents came to collect their while more than half of the people children, they stayed on into the who die are from T. B. are over evening and surprised her dad. Helen Wilson has had a very

Mae Dennis, the wife of the for- 18th birthday. mer pastor at Grace Methodist ment almost in your front yard.... contacted at Dover 5711, Ext. 18, age is fixed up for a Sunday from the Navy. or right near the place where you during the day and at Dover 3916 School room, and the church is evenings. In order to provide you across the road. There are lots The picture planned for you is with a speaker, Dr. Shilling will of playmates for Ada, their 6-year nothing new to a lot of us. It have to know: (1) the date, time old. The topsoil is heavy and is a chest X-ray and will be taken and place you would like a when it rains, the dirt roads are for you in one of ten mobile units speaker, (2) type of meeting and impassable......no one can travel. The mud resembles clabber.

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between the tentative dates of alloted to speaker, and (4) type Frank is already vice-president letter from Rose Handloser, our of speaker desired (general, medhas gone to camp with them for ent. She says, "Today began One or more 16 m.m. sound a month. Wouldn't it be fun to our third Bible School of the noon and eight o'clock in the films (lasting from ten to fifteen give them a letter or card season—this time down on Cape vening.

Their exact scheduled locations by the Delaware Statewide Chest shower from this community to cheer them on in their work?

Cod. But first let me tell you about one of my little 'cherubs' will appear in newspapers and X-ray Survey, Inc. All they ask Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin mother was one of those who in Brookline. Little Marion's bulletins and on the radio many is that you provide a projector and daughter, Nancy, have been spoke to us after the program days in advance so that some and a competent operator. The vacationing with her parents, on the last night and told how 28,000 people in Kent County can speaker will be qualified to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson. much she enjoyed the exercises plan to take advantage of his interpret and answer questions Mrs. Martin is the former Mae and all, and then she told us

day evening at a lawn party in 'Give Me Oil in My Lap.' Then

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Church. The Dennises were very and Dicky went to Tolchester, Gloom Away.' One little boy people sang. much loved in this community, Md., Sunday and were joined by was really confused. He was and I know you will all be glad Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eaton and singing 'Let's Be Happy-Chase that Helen shares excerpts from little Tony, of Wilmington, and the Goose Away.' this letter to us. Bertha Mae Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, of "One night I was thrilled be- ing already. This school promto take your "picture" for more about this disease and the says that they are fine and nicely Washington, D. C. They all encause I attended the famous ises to be full of interesting go settled with wonderful people who joyed a picnic lunch and, as Esplanade Concert in Boston. ings-on." open only to those who are fifteen you can call Dr. John Shilling, remind her so much of the kindly Ruth delightfully puts it, "all Every year for 25 years now folk in Greenwood. They have that stuff." Mary Ann's hus- the great Arthur Fiedler has In most instances the "photo- Speakers Bureau, to secure a a beautiful parsonage at Grant, band, Everett Eaton, has recent- conducted the wonderful Boston

> Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Jam- Charles River. What an inspireson spent the week-end in ation it was-and how restful Washington, D. C., where they to sit there on the ground and 10:00 A. M. Classes for every age attended the wedding of a see the dome of the Massachu- group. You are welcome.

And now another interesting

that the day we had sung "Give of Harrington entertained Mon- ion had come home singing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case Me Oil in My Lamp," little Mar-

nightly concert outdoors by the Church Notes

setts Institute of Technology lit up alongside the industrial smokestacks and flashing neon world of hustle and bustle was across the river from us and we In case of emergency the pastor, could relax under the stars and the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, mayjust listen and meditate. But be reached through the parsonage

interesting letter from Bertha honor of their son, Ronald's, my partner told me another when the orchestra played the one. We taught the song which Thanksgiving Hymn and that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hynson goes 'Let's Be Happy—Chase the entire audience of about 30,000

"I must close now because I'm zard's Bay. Brrr-I'm shiver-

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the greatest thrill of all was phone—Harrington 256.

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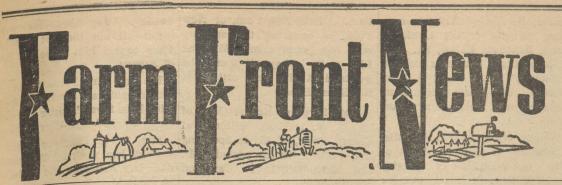
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Walter Schiff Uses Fans To Cool His Broilers



Exhaust fans in the ends of the broiler house, help Walter Try figuring possible profits, and Schiff of Harrington, keep his birds comfortable in hot compare them to the extra cost weather. See accompanying story.

"If the wind won't blow, cool, Si McHenry, assistant poultry results. specialist of the Delaware agricultural extension service.

Exhaust fans to draw out hot air are particularly valuable in wide houses with gable roofs, says McHenry.

Walter Schiff, of Harrington, (see picture) has a 42" exhaust fan at each end of his two-story, 48 foot wide broiler house. Each fan will pump 10,000 cubic feet of air per minute, and draw out all the hot air from the area along the roof. This draws up hot air from the first floor to where the fans can pull it

In some types of hot-air heating systems, cool air can be blown through pipes in the house. Schiff says this reduces inside temperature by five de-

Portable-type fans may be set on the floor in corners to increase circulation, especially in dead air passages. Portable fans can also be set in feed-room doors, or the doors at the ends of the house, to draw out air.

ALL-MASH POULTRY DIETS INCREASE

MD.

More Delaware flock owners are changing to an all-mash diet for layers.

Silas McHenry, assistant spec ialist of the agricultural extension service, says the growers find it simpler to feed a con trolled diet with all-mash. This is particularly true for low egg are fed, birds eat more grain than they should. Good layers can eat a large amount of grain without having it interfere with their egg production. Hens that are not bred for high production get too fat when fed grain re-

he won. Mr. Bolliger competed with 11 other contestants who were

champions or runners-up in six state contests. Judging was based on net weight of clean corn picked.

The best measure of a bird's possible laying ability is to check how many eggs she lays right after she first matures, says McHenry. New Jersey studies found that birds that could lay better than 50 per cent the first month of production were not influenced by the system of feeding the rest of the year. Pullets producing less than 50 per cent produced 34 more eggs per bird on an all-mash ration than on the grain-mash ra-

It must be noted, however, warns McHenry, that at present feed prices a grain and mash is cheaper than an all-mash diet. This is particularly true of poulymen who raise their grain. before changing, McHenry sug-

He also cautions, "When your poultry houses by moving producers, such as meat-type changing over to all-mash feedthe air mechanically," suggests breeds, according to New Jersey ing, be sure to increase the number of feed hoppers, to allow 48

When both grain and mash linear feet per 100 birds."

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this barrow is from a recorded cultural economists from the U.S. crease yields per acre, the econ-feed mill in the country. An have provisions for servicing Dut oc sire and dam and that the Department of Agriculture and omists said. These practices in example of the detailed mechan-In the Open Class Market Bar- of potato growing on the Eastern of improved varieties and follow-

Association, B. R. Evans, Section that during the last 20 years the extension service on proven retary, Peoria, Illinois, will offer number of Irish potato growers production practices. These will the following special cash prizes: in the area dropped 70 per cent, \$20 cash to the owner of the while acreage was reduced 60 quality. \$20 cash to the owner of the grand champion barrow over all breeds and crossbreeds, providing this barrow is from a recorded areas such as California, New North Carolina have Duroc sire and dam and that the Jersey and North Carolina have tion profitable despite increased owner furnish the Dut oc Assoc- risen faster than yields on the competition from other areas.

\$10 cash to the owner of the markets give the Eastern Shore prises, they said. grand champion pen of three an advantag over more distant A complete report of the study

These awards will be paid di- They are: (1) higher quality and lege Park, Md. rectly to the winners by the (2) lower production costs.

United Duroc Record Association. Deterioration of quality between plete plant and will have outside "pounds per ton," will be added All applications for awards, en- the farm and retail store lowers storage facilities for up to 160,000 to the "batches of feed during dorsed by an official of the fair, market prices materially and bushels of glain. It will be so mixing, completely automatically. must be received within 60 days causes a great deal of loss. The located as to be able to receive In addition to the manufacture after closing date of fair and must economists said that quality could grains and ingredients, and to and distribution of feeds, the In the Junior Swine Division include name and registry num- be improved by allowing potatoes ship feed by either water, truck, Seaford mill will provide a marof the 1953 Kent-Sussex Fair, the bers of size and dam of barrows, to mature more fully before har- or rail. United Duroc Record Association, along with a photograph and vesting. Other aids would be The new plant which will ser- high quality grains grown by

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ing recommendations of the The research workers teport state experiment station and

parrows over all breeds and closs- producing areas, so far as trans- and findings is available in USDA Agricultural Information Bulletin are from recorded Duroc sires The economists point out two No. 102, "Farming Alternatives and dams and that the owner important possibilities that would for Potato Growers on the Eastfurnish the Duroc Association strengthen the position of the East- ern Shore," which can be secured with a good photograph and story ern Shore in facing competition from the Bulletin Room, Symons with other early potato producers. Hall, University of Maryland, Col-

> Plans for the construction of W. T. Steele, Jr., of Richmond Va., director of the co-operative's wholesale operations, following a meeting at Salisbury of South ern States mills and co-operative service agency personnel.

> The plans for the mill, which is expected to cost about \$1,000, 000, are now being drawn, and ground breaking will take place in about two months. Construc tion is scheduled for completion

The mill, to be built along the Nanticoke River at Seaford, will have a capacity of about 75,000 tons of mixed feeds annually or a one-shift basis and 135,000 tons on two shifts. It will be a com-

to avoid cutting, bruising and vice primarily the co-operative's Eastern Shore farmers. damage from heat in harvesting, patrons in the Eastern Shore area. The plant will be equipped to will be highly mechanized, and receive and handle in bulk rather

help to improve both yield and

Others might find it better to and story regarding this barrow. Nearness to large northeastern shift from potatoes to other enter-

Southern States to Build Feed Mill at Seaford

new automatic "batch mix" feed mill at Seaford, by Southern States Cooperative, were an nounced Monday evening by

by the fall of 1954.

ket for a substantial amount of

Most potato growers can reduce Southern States state they expect than in bags all ingredients which costs of production by following it to be able to manufactule feed can be efficiently put chased in This is the conclusion of agri- recommended practices to in- at as low a cost per ton as any bulk carload quantities and will

owner furnish this association the Maryland and Virginia state clude building up soil fertility ization is the fact that ingredients plant, also, should Southern States with a good photograph and story agricultural experiment stations, by regular use of green manure and medicinals, measured in initiate this service at some future who made a comprehensive study and cover dops, using good seed "parts per million" instead of date.

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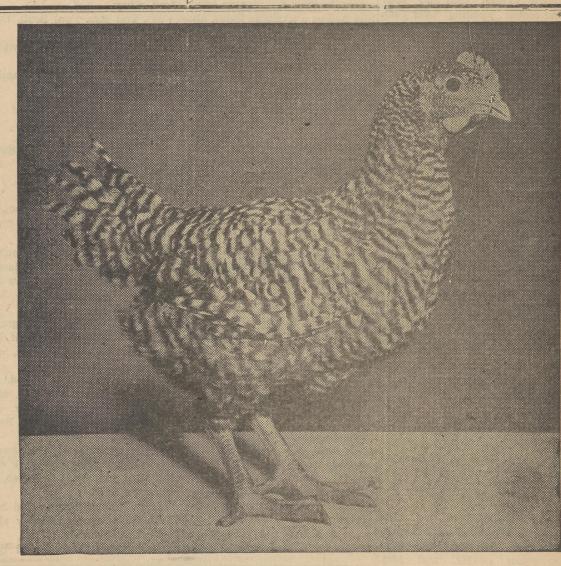
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Here are some quick recipes using foods already prepared, but with a slightly different appeal that you will like.

Baked Beans, Summer Style

- 1-4 cup molasses
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar 2-1-pound cans baked beans
- 1 tomato, sliced 1 onion, sliced

Mix together molasses, mustard, and vinegar; stir into beans in a skillet. Top with tomato and onion slices. Heat to serving temperature. Serves 4 to 6.

Green Beans and Mushroom Casserole

1 can mushroom soup 1 package French cut frozen green beans salt

buttered bread crumbs

Place slightly thawed beans in buttered baking dish. Dilute and the Misses Borden, Wash- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, and Bryan Kendall. The Rev. soup slightly with milk and pour over beans. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake in oven and children spent a few days Mrs. William Steinburg, of Phila- ceremony Saturday morning. until beans are tender. (About in Chester, Pa. 40 minutes).

You can use peas or fresh beans from your garden for this atives.

Butterscotch Pound Cake Dessert

1 package butterscotch pudding 1 pint milk

7 slices pound cake

Prepare butterscotch pudding Magnolla according to directions on packcut 2 circles from each slice of State Board of Health in Dover Salisbury, Md., a girl. one. Top with another cake Gale Palmer, of Wilmington, and ton, Md., a boy. circle and finish with more pud- on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mr. ding. Serves 7.

you must have many more of Rehoboth. your own. If you would like to share your ideas, send them to me and I will include them in N. J. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Home Doings.

Hobbs

W. E. (Sonny) Akin, grandson of E. S. Evans, recently visis one of the Northampton Coun- Lancaster, Pa. ty, Va., Boy Scouts to be enjoyfrom July 17 through the 23rd. Saturday. Sonny is lucky to be one of the

burg called on Mrs. G. B. Allen one day recently.

and Jackie, Mrs. Lewis Butler of Ridgely, Md. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg visited College Park on Wednesday of last week and visited Kenneth Ramsburg at the Universi- Canada made on behalf of Inter Shawnee Road. ty of Maryland.

Mrs. Elwood Reed and Mrs. ployed. Brooks Wheatley of near Bridgeville were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dill and Rhett, of near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas recently called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, near Harrington.

Kenneth Ramsburg, having completed his course of study at Maryland University, visited his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler. They returned to their Boonsboro home.

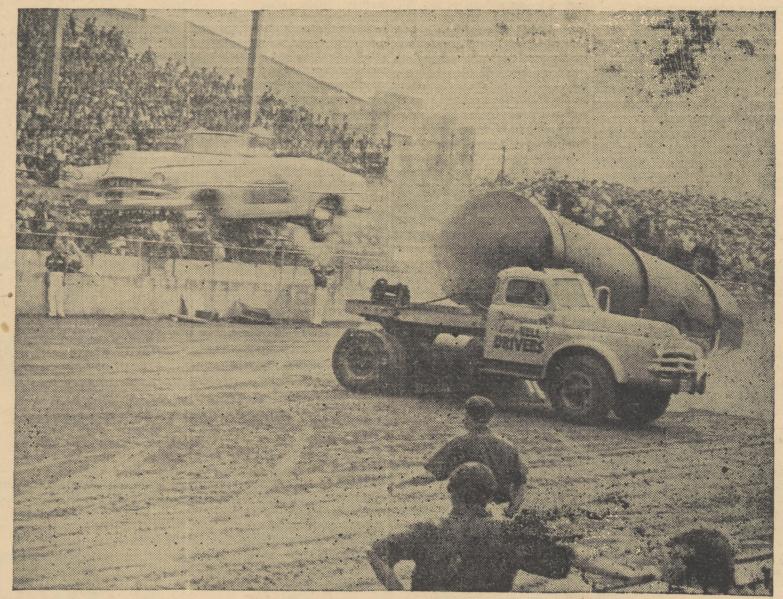
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Miss Doris Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elma Jean were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards were last Friday evening guests of Mrs. B. B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry were last Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hen-

ry, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty

Irish Horan's Spectacular Cannon Feat at K & S Fair



itars to Tolchester Sunday. Mrs. B. B. Allen spent last near Henderson, Md., spent Wed-Thursday with her sister, Mrs. nesday in Atlantic City. J. R. Ricards, Denton. Other Guests during the past week of to attend the wedding of Mrs. guests were Miss Mae Beller Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs were: Roe's sister, Mrs. Jane Chance, ington, D. C.

Mrs. Evelyn Danney and children have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin Todd, and

BIRTHS AT NANTICOKE family, of Harmony. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are

there for the week.

both.

Blades, Twin girls. Miss Phyllis Richards returned Georgetown, a boy. age. With 2 1-2" cookie cutter, to her former position with the Mr. and Mrs. James Truitt,

pound cake. Place a cake circle after working for the past several Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Seain each dessert dish and pour weeks in their Wilmington office. ford, a boy. butterscotch pudding over each She had as a weekend guest, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Den-re-elected president and John R.

Richards and Miss Palmer and Laurel, a girl.

Federalsburg, Md., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wooters

spending the week at Cape May, Houston

Rey Gourley and children, Arlene Fred Hayes is rapidly improvat Rehoboth and Roger, of Frederica, are also ing, being able to be up and The Harrington Home Demon-Mrs. William Jackson had as Saturday afternoon.

ited his grandfather here. He Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Jackson of been sick two weeks, is much noon and evening there were as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight, of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Louhoff Mrs. Mary Williamson, Mrs. ing the third National Scout Wilmington, visited the formers' and daughter, Janet, of Barnes-Ruth Jarrell, Mrs. Ruth Anthony, Jamboree at Santa Anna, Calif., mother, Mrs. Kathryn Knight on ville, O., spent several days last Mrs. Edith McKnatt, Mrs. Ella On Sunday Mrs. Knight, and Louhoff.

the world to attend the Jambo- M.s. Ben Hart to visit at Reho- son, Jerry Shoenman, spent last Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Mrs. Edith Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Shoenman.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simp-turned Sunday evening after Mary Cooper, Mrs. Bessie Blades, son and family, of Camden, N. J., spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Matilda Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buckle, Mrs. Albert R. Angelin, in Balti Kotlaba and daughter, Mrs. J. S. more.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shalley Little Anna Lee Thistlewood Skinner. returned home on Sunday from a has been spending the week with several days business trip to her aunt, Mrs. Paul Greenlee, on

national Latex, where she is em- Mrs. Thelma Warren and Mrs. Ruth Sapp returned Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese, and a week at Riverdale. daughters, Marilyn and Lorna, Mrs. Agnes Dawson and Rose

H. Thomas were among the vis- accompanied by Mrs. Frese's Messick spent the weekend in mother, Mrs. Bertie Pritchett, of Wilmington and Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Roe

Sr. went to Wilmington Saturday Contest Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinkle of Irwin Young, pastor of North Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippin Johnstown, N. Y. and Mr. and Baptist Church, performed the Mrs. Ida Johns, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry re- On Saturday night little Miss and Henry Kendall, the bridecently entertained Baltimore rel- Patty Stubbs was an overnight groom's brother, were the only guest of Mrs. Vira Steinburg in attendants. A family dinner at Hearn's Restaurant, followed the ceremony. The couple left for a trip in the Poconos. After Aug. 1, they will be at home at 1807

> After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Roe went to Wildwood, N. J., where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johns.

home of Fred Hayes last Friday Theatre of the Eastern Shore, at parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brittingham, secretary. The poard voted to install new ing fountains and new furniture These are only a few ideas— Miss Richards spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, for the rooms of Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Warren. Emory Webb was appointed full-time custodian.

Demonstration Club Has Outing

around. He went for a ride stration Club sponsored its annual outing at Rehoboth last Wednesweekend guests, her children, Mrs. Florence Scott, who has day. Those spending the afterfollows:

week with the Rev. and Mrs. Little, Mrs. Elizabeth Waller, Mrs. Katherine Hickman, Mrs. Della 50,000 Boy Scouts from all over Mrs. Edna Davis accompanied Mrs. Elmer Dawson and grand- Harrington , Mrs. Katie Boyer, week in Washington, D. C., with Shockley, M.s. Sarah Peck, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Croll of FederalsJohn Knight were their grandMiss Nancy Thistlewood reMrs. Florence Gruwell, Mrs. Zella Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Nemesh, Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

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.

Miss Delaware At Rehoboth

Miss Delaware, chosen from entries from Wilmington, Newark, Jeanne, and Lois Hopkins spent Dover and Seaford in an official Sunday in Rehoboth. Mr. and state-wide preliminary pageant Mrs. Richard Bullock, Phoebe, of the Miss America Pageant, and Marlene Raughley were also will be picked by prominent in Rehoboth. judges Saturday evening at Re- Mrs. Fannie Dickerson and hoboth Beach. Miss Delaware daughter, Phyllis, spent the weekwill represent the state of Dela- end in Rehoboth. ware at the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in Sept-

City Editor of the Journal-Every W. E. Jester spent Thursday in Evening, Wilmington; Madame Rehoboth. La Nada, formerly of Ballet Claude Cain, of Baltimore, is The School Board met at the Russe, of the La Nada Ballet spending two weeks with his

Director of Music Education, Big Stone Beach. Department of Public Instruction,

\$250 non-resident at Wesley and Mrs. William L. Cain, on with her daughter and husband Junior College in Dover, and the Hanley St. JayCee trophy. She will also receive a \$100 cash scholarship the weekend at home. Mr. and ren, of Lewes, were dinner guests at her appearance in Atlantic City in September.

poise and personality, appearance Fort Bliss, Texas. Jay was 21 and Rehoboth. evening gown, on a 3-minute talent presentation, and appearance in swim-suit. Judging is done by ballots, which are collected after each phase of the pageant. The points record is kept by an accounting team, and the placements are a result of final points scores.

Two guests of honor will be Miss Delaware 1951, Suzanne Parrott of Dover and Miss Delaware 1952, Helen Blackwell of Wilmington. Miss Blackwell will officiate in the presentation of the Miss Delaware Crown to her successor.

The pageant will be conducted on the patio of the Henlopen Hotel in Rehoboth Beach, Saturday at 8 p. m., under the franchise awarded by the Miss America Pageant to the Delaware State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Robert G. Sakemiller of Seaford is the pageant chairman.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Betty Minner and chidren, Betty Ann and Janice and Mrs. Elma Minner and children, Ginger and Jerry, spent Saturday afternoon at Trappe Pond.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood,

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester and family spent the weekend at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Judges are Richard I. Renard, Robert Jester and Mr. and Mrs.

Laurel; N. Ashley Jenkins, man- Cain. Gloria Ann Cain, of New Sunday. Jay likes his work aging director of the Henlopen York, is spending the summer there—all but the hot weather Hotel, Rehoboth Beach; Dr. John with her grandparents, Mr. and They expect him home the fire B. May, State Teacher's College, Mrs. Cain. They all spent the of August. Salisbury, Md.; Floyd T. Hart, weekend at the Cain cottage at

Staff Sergeant Robert Cain, of with Mrs. Swain's sister and hus the U. S. Marines, stationed at band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adking Among other awards for Miss Cherry Point, N. C., is spending Mrs. O. C. Passmore spent scholarship of \$500 resident or two weeks with his parents, Mr. part of last week in Wilmington

J. E. Bullock, of Smyrna, spent Mrs. William Dodd and child The girls will be judged on who is in officer's training at in the day they went to Lewes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain Philadelphia, are spending a Wee

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Mrs. Bullock received a telephone of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell message from their son, Jay, and Mr. Mitchell Sunday. Later

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2 Murders Over Weekend Amid **Transient Labor**

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Liquor-inflamed minds were listed as contributing factors in the murders of two men and the critical injury of another in stabbing frays among transient farm workers in Kent County over the

On man, his left eye ripped out by the jagged edge of a smashed jug, lay in a critical condition in the Delaware Hospital Sunday night. In all three cases, the alleged assailants are under

Under arrest on murder charges are Walter Dew, 25, of Wilson, N. C., and Alfonso White, 33, another transient worker in the

Dew, who was held without bail for the October term of Superior Court when arraigned Horse Show before Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow of Camden Saturday At Ridgely night, is accused of the fatal stabbing of Edward Mack, 29, of Sun., Aug. 2 Haynes City, Fla., during an argu-

Was stabbed on Farm

Leipsic. Dew claimed he was ported, spun around and stabbed Royal Charm is owned and White with the file.

Eddie Mathes, 29, a transient laborer on a farm two miles south- will appear in the 3-gaited west of Wyoming, was fatally classes competing with outstandstabbed in the murder for which ing horses owned by D. Thomp-White is charged. White is also Masino of Washington, D. C., Having an entry that has been exhibited before royalty is rather held without bail for the October term of Superior Court.

Mathes lay dead outside the others. farm of Felix Rulkosal several

game is said to have brought the stabbing of Leonard Coves, 29, another transient farm laborer. Sunday afternoon, Capers Butler, 27, was held under \$2,000 bail on a charge of aggravated assault in

State police said the stabbing occurred shortly before midnight Friday on the farm of Jacob Zimmerman on South Little Creek Road, near Little Creek. Troope's said Butler and Coyet Gilmore were playing checkers and Coves was watching. Then a dispute came up as to whether Butler was cheating. The latter picked up a gallon jug and broke it over Coves head, police said. Butler, it is charged, then stabbed Coves in the face and body. Coves, in critical condition, was ************************** removed to the Delaware Hospi-

Hughes X-Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell spent Sunday at Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill have a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kemp, near Goldsboro, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Melvin Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary G. C. Hill is spending the summer at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and children and Albert Cooper spent Saturday at Oak Orchard. Edwin Reed spent Sunday at Sunset Park.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Wyatt are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green and Leonard Carpenter were Rehoboth visitors recently.

Ray Zelman, of Wisconsin, visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom last week.



Coronation a few weeks ago, will to the point system 5-3-2-1. opening a can with a file when the Ridgely (Caroline County) Mack came up behind and grabbed him. Dew, state police reday Aug. 2, at 11 o'clock a. m.

ridden by Miss Harriet Susan Harrison of Ardmore, Pa., and Brig.-Gen. Charles B. Lyman of unique for this community and

hours because other farm workers thought he was drunk.

Twenty-six classes will be the day's program and Thomas T Mott, Sr. and Thomas T Mott, Sr. and Thomas T for ponies, as will be Mrs. Vay An argument over a checker T. Mott, Jr. will be the judges.

Six challenge trophies valued ers. at more than \$1,000 will be on display at the Ridgely Horse Officer's Club Plan Show. They must be won by the Slaughter Beach Outing. same horse three times to gain permanent possession.

Swing, president of the Combined Mrs. Lelia Hopkins with Mrs. Eastern Shore Horse Shows, much Laurebelle Wilson as co-hostess. interest is being shown as the Mrs. Bernice Johnson, president, total points earned in the shows presided at the meeting. will determine the winners. GRAND PRIZES

prizes for the ho'se or pony win- o'clock for a covered dish supper. ning the most points in the six Refreshments were served and classes designated below.

Fruitland Lions Club Horse Show, prize.

are: Pony, Tennessee Walking, hymns.

crowd ever to attend this affair on a picnic. and Stanley A. Coffin, secretary, reports entries are some 400 per cent ahead of this time a year ago.

Horses from several states will be in competition and it is estimated that some 150 of them will be participating. . Having an entry that has been

West Chester, Pa., and many everyone will be watching the manner in which Miss Harrison so capably handles "Royal Jones with her hunters and Jump-

The WBA Officers' Club met According to D. Thompson Monday evening at the home of

Plans were made to go to Killen's Cottage, Slaughter Beach, There will be six \$100 grand Thursday, August 20, at 6:30

games enjoyed. These horses to compete in the Mrs. Edith Massey won the door

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St. Bernadette's **Summer School** Closes Monday

Benedictine Sisters from Ridgely eastern zone of Germany. were very well pleased with the The senator said that a gift of Medium to good 16.25 to 19.00 thirty-five children who attended this type will help to encourage mostly 16.50. per cwt. the classes so regularly. Mrs. the east Germans in their struggle 500 to 1000 Lbs. Leon Kukulka and Miss Pauline against Red domination. Makovec assisted the sisters with the pre-school group.

and "Kilimanjaro Mission."

The Chestertown Horse Show ary chapel. During the mass the which have brought nothing but mostly 17.50 per cwt. The Berlin Horse Show and the choir, under the direction of Sr. desolution to the fatherland." Dover Horse Show. The classes Carmelita, will sing appropriate The senator described the ship-

the Queen of England at the and ponies to be scored according at a mass in St. John's Church weapons we have yet developed in Milford. After the mass, in that area of the world," he Mack was stabled on the farm be among the horses attending According to Martin L. Sutton, breakfast will be served in the said. Mack was stabled on the laim the Ridgely Chamber of Com-of Althur Wix, one mile north of merce Horse Show to be held at Show Chairman, the committee parish hall in Milford. Later that Senator Frear reiterated his has made plans for the largest morning all the children will go belief that the containment policy

Freer Praises Efforts to Feed East Germans

The summer school that has United States Senator J. Allen been held in St. Bernadette's for Frear today praised the efforts ly 17.50 per cwt. the past three weeks will be of the United States to provide Feeder Heifers brought to a close Monday. The food to hungry citizens in the

many could become a great ally Sows-Good Quality Before the school closes two in the struggle against communist 200 to 300 lbs. 15.75 to 23.50 more pictures will be shown.... tyranny, Mr. Frear said, "It is mostly 21.25 per cwt. "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass" not necessary to emphasize the 300 to 400 lbs. 16.00 to 21.25 strategic importance of Germany mostly 20.50 per cwt. Sunday morning, at the 9:30 to the economy of western Europe. Over 400 lbs. 1675 to 19.00 mass, a group of children will The German people are industri- mostly 18.50 per cwt. make their first holy communion. ous and capable. They have con- Boars-Good Quality This marks the first time for a tributed much over the centuries Under 350 lbs. 12.00 to 16.25 class of children to receive their to the advance of civilization. It mostly 15.00 per cwt. first holy communion in Harring- is unfortunate, of course, that Over 350 lbs. 9.00 to 11.00 most ton. The mass will be offered in certain German leaders have ly 10.50 pet cwt. the hall that has been used for been able to foment the German Shoats the past few months as a tempor- people into aggressive wars, Medium to good 13.00 to 21.50

ment of food to the east Germans Three Gaited Horse, Five Gaited On Monday the children of St. "as a highly strategic and signif-Horse, Open Jumper and Hunter. Bernadette's will join with the icant undertaking." "It may well "Royal Charm," shown before Winner \$75. Reserve \$25. Horses children of St. John's assisting turn out to be one of the best

of collective security which was

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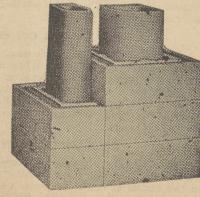
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begun when the United States Feeder Pigs, 6 to 12 wks. old launched the Marshall plan, is proving most successful.

He again called for all possible encouragement to the people of eastern Germany in their efforts to thwart the will of the puppet 5.00. leaders in the Kremlin.

Farm Prices At Dover

Average prices prevailing last

Choice 24.00 to 29.00 mostly 26.00 per cwt.

Medium to good 19.00 to 23.00 mostly 22.00 per cwt. Rough and common 11.00 to Turkeys 19.00 mostly 18.00 per cwt. Monkeys 11.00 to 26.50 mostly 20.00 pre cwt.

Lambs Medium 19.50 to 24.75 mostly 24.25 per cwt.

Common 16.50 mostly 16.50. per Wool .46 per pound.

Slaughter Cows Medium to good 14.00 to 18.00 mostly 14.75 per cwt. Common 11.00 to 13.50 mostly

12.75 per cwt. Canners and cutters 7.75 t 10.75 mostly 10.25 per cwt. Light steers 11.00 to 22.75 most

Daily tpye 9.00 to 18.00 mostly 13.50 per cwt.

Medium to good 13.50 to 18.00 Declaring that a unified Ger- mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Choice 10.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.50 per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 9.00

mostly 8.50 per cwt. Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly

Horses and Mules Work type 45.00 to 78.00 mostly 55.00.

Butcher type 31.00 to 44.00 mostly 37.00 Live Poultry—Heavy Breeds 1.10 to 1.30 mostly 1.25

Light Breeds

Cockerels .45 to .65 mostly .60 Muscovy Ducks .50 to .75 most-

Hen 2.75 to 3.00 mostly 3.00.

Small Breeds .60 to .85 mostly Young rabbits .35 to .55 most-

Ungraded, mixed .50 to 67 1-2 Pullet .37 1-2 to 42 1-2 per

Miscellaneous Produce Blackberries .30 per qt.

Huckleberries .35 per qt.

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Did you ever consider what a McWilliams. thousand hours were in minutes? Well, it is exactly sixty mington, was named attorney for the water main installation was into a flaming tank, thousand minutes and that is the Delaware River crossing di- \$6,762. exactly the amount of time you vision of the Highway Depart- Prices for the three supplementary are Colvin Ft. Miles will be as fol can expect when you buy a Philco farm pack radio battery. Do Wilmington. you get this amount of power from other batteries? Of course you don't but, believe me, if it as director of the Delaware River total cost of approximately \$25,is a Phileo farm pack or any other battery Phileo makes, you completion of the Belaware River total cost of appropriate to sure will get all you are supposed to get and sometimes on the bridge. more.

I know that many of you readchased your Philco television, ion meeting. Mr. Sharp said the following guests: but how about you who are still changes were part of a "plan of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Isner Augustine. out of this world waiting for orderly transition" and not to be and grandchildren, Linda and your ship to come in? There considered any reflection on the Mike; Mrs. Nettie Wolosin, El- Btry. D, New Castle leave is no need of waiting as we have men involved. the televisions and just waiting Mr. Richards worked with and Caroline, all of Baltimore; Ft. Miles 9:32 A. M. Commandfor you to loosen up enough for Francis V. duPont when the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Mr. ing Officer, Capt. Alfonso Vitolo. a down payment. You will then ter was chairman of the Highway and Mrs. Tucker, of Gamble, Md.; Each battery will travel as a get back in this world and en Department in launching the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isner and separate convey. General superjoy the most interesting thing bridge project and is familiar children, Eve and Judy, Mr. and vision will be maintained by Lt. that money can buy. Now don't with all legal aspects of the Mrs. Jessie Isner and children, Col. Joshua T. West, Commandget fooled and buy a television bridge, Mr. Sharp explained. Norma, Kenny, Vernon, Carol that they call a television just Mr. Sharp, Frank Grier, Mil-and Dale, of Ridgely, W. Va.; been secured.

guess out of tubes. Of course Mr. Smith presented the mo- Laughtner, of Hickman; Mrs. Nel- apparel selections.

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O. S. Sapp, and Mrs. Vaughn by the then Democratically con- July 25th., returning to home Warren spent the past week in trolled Highway Commission in Armories August 8th. An ad-Riverdale.

visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard,
of Gwinhurst.

Chief engineer and several
months later was named one of
the assistant engineers with the
Wilmington Water Department.

This detail will be commanded
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You will also see the most driver, who is expected to par-nesses to support his claim that

Wm. A. McWilliams

Col. William A. McWilliams, Dover, manager of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, a former su- Tarumianz, state psychiatrist. television, everyone knows that perintendent of the state police and a former chief engineer of Philco has done just what you would expect. They have all pointed chief engineer of the dethe television manufacturers pointed chief engineer of the deguessing. Guessing for what? Well, you know that Philco trolled State Highway Commiss-Pollard is not feeble-minded in ver Monday.

the beach or on a vacation for chief engineer of the department, "mild" or "borderline" defective, a few hours and then make you was designated as a consultant he said that he was not in need because it stopped playing. It Col. McWilliams, for a period one of his mental age knows is one that anyone will cherish not longer than Dec. 31, this right from wrong. the department for 17 years.

signed, for the time being at least. "I couldn't walk out and supposed to keep us cool. But leave without helping see that did you evel consider the colds, things are all clear," Mr. Haber ing Monday night accepted the

McKendrick Bridge Chief

Walter B. McKendrick, of away with by letting us install a near Wilmington, who is a for- sewer lines on Calvin Street, Sim-Philco Air Conditioner. Then mer assistant chief engineer of mons Street, and Liberty Street you can sit back and live like a the Highway Department and Alley. The acceptance is subject king or a queen. The cost of who has been with the Wilming- to the approval of Howard Lynch, one is not too much and you ton Water Department since he Jr., city attorney. will then be ready to enjoy life left the highway post, was ap- Price quoted for the complete

ment, to succeed E. Ennalls Berl, tary sewer extensions are Calvin

Col. McWilliams is continuing

"Odderly Transition"

because it has tubes, but re- ford; Dr. J. Draper Brown, Jr., Earl Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawmember the name P H I L C O Centreville, and William P. Rich-rence Isner and four children, and the guess has been removed ardson, Dover, all Republicans, also of West Virginia; Mr. and and the actual television has and J. Gordon Smith, Dover, a Mrs. Ralph Crow and children, Democrat, voted for the appoint- Cynthia and William, of Silver Did you know that Philco ment of Col. McWilliams, Benja- Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie make their own tubes that are min F. Shaw, Democrat from Wil-Ferrins, Mrs. Laura Torbert, Mr. used in their sets? They do mington, voted against the mo- and Mrs. Howard Drummond and not take chances on tubes that tion. Samuel N. Culver, Delmar, daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. are not thoroughly tested and Democrat, is under hospital treat- Claude Drummond and sons,

they can guarantee them as they tion providing for appointment lie Beauchamp, of near Harringdo all the products made by as manager of the bridge. The ton. J. N. Drummond also called vote was unanimous. In the vote on the Isners in the afternoon.

Served 1947-48

Any Philco product can be gineer of the Highway Depart- DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD was named director of the Del- The topic of conversation aware Rivel Crossing Division. around all National Guard Arm-He also became general manager ories is "Camp". There is the Phone 541 of the Delaware Memorial Bridge usual bustle and apparent con-

Mr. Haber has been chief en- Annual Field Training Period. gineer since 1951 and has been The 193rd. AAA AW Bn. (Mbl) with the department since 1936, with headquarters at Dover, will Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. Mr. McKendrick was dismissed go to Ft. Miles, Delaware on 1951 from the post of assistant vance detail will leave two days Mrs. Wallace Hanson has been chief engineer and several prior to the main body of troops. Wilmington Water Department.

Mrs. William Coeyman, of A one time, Mr. McKendrick teries will form the detail. Atlanta, Ga., is spending a week was acting superintendent of the Orders pertaining to the movewith her father, W. A. Wheeler. State Police. His past experiment to Ft. Miles have been Mr. and Mrs. George Cochrane ence with the Highway Depart-prepared by Maj. Rhesa O. Waland family, of Philadelphia, are ment also included that of traf-ton, Battalion Operations and spending the month of July at fic engineer and planning engi- Training Officer. Times specithe Gordon Cottage in Rehoboth neer and assistant chief engi-fied for the departure of each neer from 1943 to 1951.

State Opposes Plea To Commit Pollard To Del. Colony

A defense lawyer's application to have Ernest E. Pollard, of Denton, committed to Delaware Colony at Stockley—thereby avoiding trial on a rape chargehas been taken under advisement by Superior Court Judge Charles L. Terry. Jr.

Pollard, 38, is charged with raping a pregnant 16-year-old housewife in her home near Hartly last March 30. He is in Kent County Jail at Dover awaiting trial in the Court's September term.

Herman C. Brown, Pollard's at-Johnny Parsons, prominent auto torney, produced two expert witmitted. Deputy Atty. Gen. Henry J. Ridgely, called three opposing

The psychiatrists called by Mr. Brown were Dr. Harold G. Geyer of Milford and Dr. Joseph F. Jastak of Wilmington, while Mr. Julius Widsner of Philadelphia, Dr. Harry S. Howard of Delaware State Hospital and Dr. M. A.

Claims for Pollard's estimated mental age, according to testimony, ranged from six to 11

Dr. Tarumianz contended that ion at a special meeting in Do- the degree that would make him eligible for admission to Stockley. Richard A. Haber, present While he claimed him as a with duties to be assigned by of institutional care, and that

Council Approves **And Sewer Lines**

City Council at a special meetplans of Pleasanton and Edgell, Inc., Dover contractors, to extend sewer and water systems on Delaware Avenue and to extend

Street, \$1,580; Simmons Street, \$350; Liberty Street Alley, \$1,000. Council plans are to finance the

AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

M. and Mrs. Wade Isner enter-Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., chairman, tained at Sunday dinner in hon-station 7:23 A. M. arrive Ft. ing this article have already purpresided at the special commiss- or of Mr. Isner's birthday the Miles 9:08 A. M. Commanding 1st. Lt. John S. Holland Jr., of

mer Smith and daughters, Glinda home station 6:21 A. M., arrive

Look up the Philco booths un- on Mr. Richards for bridge at- After dinner they entertained der the grandstand and see not torney, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Smith, with string music. Mr. Isner 1953, but 1954 models and you Mr. Grier, and Mr. Richardson got out his drums and joined will be surprised at the prices. voted for the appointment, and them. It had been 15 years show signs of wear much Yes, they are lower. Doesn't Mr. Shaw and Dr. Brown, against. since his children had heard him sooner because of the stress and strain and strain and they are unplay them.

fusion that always proceeds the

men from each of the five Bat-

Battery with time of arrival at



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Diving Sensations with the Dive of Death



pointed manager of the Delaware installation of the sewer lines Two youthful aquatic stars in a faultless diving exhibition, Memorial Bridge to succeed Col. and replacing of concrete pave- with half gainers, twists, jack-knives, and somersaults from ment on Delaware Avenue was the low platform into a shallow tank and then for a mighty Robert H. Richards, Jr., Wil- \$16,066. The price given for finale the young man makes a torch out of himself and dives select cantaloupes of good eating

> Btry. C, Harrington, leave home station 7:39 A. M., arrive Ft. of his staff.

Miles 9:00 A. M. Commanding Officer, Capt. Robert G. O'Dell. home station 7:23 A. M., arrive ing Officer, 2nd Lt. Raymond S.

Med. Det., Dover, leave home Officer, Capt. Vincent P. De-

Btry. A., Dover, leave home

Bn. (Mbl), assisted by members mature. It separated easily from

Training schedules for camp indicate that it will be a busy Hq. & Hq. Btry., Dover, leave time for all guardsman. However, there are allotments of ************** Ft. Miles 9:08 A. M. Command-time for recreation, entertainment of relatives and friends and church services for both Sundays.

Two of the most important persons to attend the camp will be Btry. C, and 2nd. Lt. Raymond S. Hudson, of Hq. Btry. These officers have been designated by the battalion commander to be mess officers. They will be assisted by the mess stewards and battery mess details. We are all looking forward, with confidence, to some mighty good chow.

Recent promotions in our bat-

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Nomfort in children's clothing depends upon the provision for freedom of movement. Active, pre-school children need plenty of "give" in their clothing to enable them to wriggle and bounce without restriction. The crawling motions of toddlers require mothers to give that means they have taken the ment, and unable to attend. Franklin and Richard, and Carol clothing and fabric construction important consideration before making

> GOOD DESIGN FOR TOT'S WEAR

Clothes that actually move with the child are an economical choice. Garments that bind or chafe are liable to and strain, and they are uncomfortable. Sturdy knitted and crocheted apparel is good for the energetic baby, for it tends to conform to vigorous body movements. The crotch of panties, shorts and coveralls should be long enough not to bind when the child bends and sits. Ample width should be allowed in the seat also for these activities. Prepare to keep up with a



quickly sprouting youngster by making sure that shoulder yokes or bands are long enough so that they may be lengthened by resetting buttons. If the child is beyond the toddler stage, look for self-help features on the clothes you select.

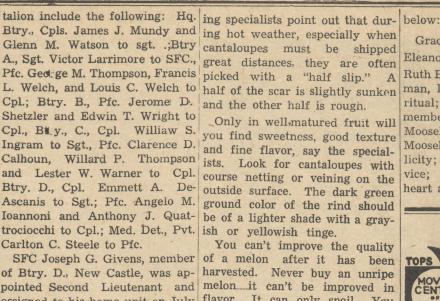
RIGHT COLOR CHOICE

The colors in a youngster's wardrobe should be suitable to the age and personality of the child. When he exceeds the infancy period, he will have outgrown the traditional pastels. Keep the clothes fairly light colored if the child has a soft, delicate complexion, however. Choose a medium light instead of a bright shade. Brighter colors will tend to overpower a timid child. Interest would be best achieved by the use of bright trimmings.

TODDLER'S CROCHETED SUN SUIT

Crocheted in soft-textured, sturdy cotton, this striped sun suit is perfect for a toddler's sun bathing and numerous activities. Make it in two shades of one color or use white with a color. You may obtain the instructions for crocheting this sun suit in toddler sizes 1 and 2 by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and asking for Leaflet No. 521?.

Tien Tsi Liu Troupe



of Btry. D., New Castle, was ap- harvested. Never buy an unripe pointed Second Lieutenant and melon it can't be improved in assigned to his home unit on July flavor. It can only spoil. You 7, 1953. Lt. Givens will g aduate can detect immature cantaloupes this year from the University of by poor veining that is somewhat Delaware, and will receive his shallow with the surface showdegree in education. Good luck ing through in darker green. from all his many friends and Don't try to select melons by

Remember, the community supports the guard and the guard supports the community. Many guardsmen are spent in local for any emergency that may occur, either local or national.

Graduates From Rutgers

of the State of Delaware held in the the Harrington Chapter No. 1229, new Board Room in Dover Thurs., Women of the Moose. July 16. William K. Paton, president of the bank, commended S. Francis Heite, Jr., assistant cashier, on the honor he has brought to the bank on graduating from the Graduate School of -Banking at Rutgers University and presented Mr. Heite with an engraved gold knife, pencil and pen set on behalf of the directors of the institution.

Mr. Heite specializes in handling veterans administration policies and loans. Under his direction his department in the bank is one of the largest in the state. Mr. Heite is also president of the Robbins Hose Fire Company in Dover.

Select Melons For Quality

Look for a "full slip" when you quality. This smooth, slightly sunken, well calloused scar at the stem attachment of the fruit tells you that the cantaloupe is the vine when harvested.

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Btry., Cpls. James J. Mundy and ing hot weather, especially when Glenn M. Watson to sgt. .;Btry cantaloupes must be shipped A., Sgt. Victor Larrimore to SFC., great distances, they are often Pfc. George M. Thompson, Francis picked with a "half slip." A Ruth Bradley, hospital; Elsie Fine L. Welch, and Louis C. Welch to half of the scar is slightly sunken man, library; Catherine Hopking

Shetzler and Edwin T. Wright to Only in well-matured fruit will membership; Olive Weiderkel Cpl., Bay, C., Cpl. William S. you find sweetness, good texture and fine flavor, say the special-Calhoun, Willard P. Thompson ists. Look for cantaloupes with and Lester W. Warner to Cpl. course netting or veining on the Btry. D., Cpl. Emmett A. De- outside surface. The dark green Ascanis to Sgt.; Pfc. Angelo M. ground color of the rind should You can't improve the quality

SFC Joseph G. Givens, member of a melon after it has been

squeezing or shaking to see if There are still good vacancies the seeds rattle. Several squeezin your local guard unit for good ings and shakings will produce the desired results even in immature fruit. Not only will it be misleading, but it will aid in more rapid deterioration of the

Often cantaloupes are selected on the basis of aroma alone, unfortunately melons that haven't been refrigerated for several hours or that are overmaure can also meet this test of quality.

Women of the Moose

Mrs. Emma G. Vanderwende At the semi-annual meeting of was installed to the office of the directors of the Farmers Bank recorder at a recent meeting of

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