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The J. Wirt Willis Memorial

Pace will be the feature race when

the ninth annual fall harness meet

opens at the Kent & Sussex Race-

The pace will hono rthe memory

of J. Wirt Wills, Delaware's first

The Kent & Sussex Racing As-

way here tomorrow night.

9th Annual Harness Meet Opens Tomorrow Veteran Horseman and Pet

CITY COUNCIL ASSURES SCHOOL OF TRAFFIC POLICEMEN

A temporary program, whereby school, traffic was tied up up-Harrington schools will continue town where trucks unloaded in to have a traffic policeman, was the morning on the main street. established Monday afternoon at He mentioned, that on occasions, a special meeting of the City the police had spent as much as Council and delegations from the 41|2 hours in a single day con-Parent-Teachers' Association and trolling traffic at the school. At the Lions Club. this time the police had also

The program will be in effect made a noon trip to the school. until the October meeting of the The mayor added that he was Council when permanent arrange- very well aware of the need of ments will be aecided. a patrolman at the school but not Under the present agreement, a $|41|^2$ hours a day.

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policeman will direct traffic at He repeated willingness of the the school from 8:25 to 8:45 a. m., and will also visit the institution Ctiy to help solve the problem, a couple times in the afternoon. but thought it was not the town's The younger pupils are dismissed responsibility alone. "The school at 2:30 p. m., and the older ones has got to do something to work with us on it," he declared. at 3:30 p.m.

Those attending the meeting Continuing, he pointed out that were Mayor Ernest Killen, Counthe school had two dummy patrolcilmen George Graham, Charles men which could be erected, that Peck Sr., Walter Messick, and the town couldn't afford an extra Leonard Harrington; Mrs. James policemen, but it could deputize Coady, Mrs. Kitty Hopkins, Mrs. someone. He needed the school's Virginia Winkler, Mrs. Helen Mc-Nally and Mrs. George Thompson; know when the protection was Fred Greenly and William Outten, needed and how long. of the Lions Club; Patrolman Mr. Messner said, ."We are will-

Walter Voss, City Manager Norris schools.

The meeting was a harmonious co-operate and inform parents so affair in which grievances were they would impress on their childpresented, compromise were made the importance of getting to and and everyone went home appar- leaving school during patrol periently satisfied. It was called after ods. some civic interests protested be-Continuing, he commented the

school, and the school itself was clared a student patrol wouldn't it seemed. doing little to solve the problem. have redress in case of an accident The other aspects of the solu-but, nevertheless, added that one tion of traffic problem agreed on was in the making. were as follows:

1. The school agreed to see Mrs. George Thompson said what could be done about train- most schools do have such patrols. ing pupils to act as supplementary The superintendent of schools traffic patrol. said it called for help on the part

2. The school



SWEET IRENE-Earl Nelson is self as one of the most lovable Airport. shown with Irene Gallon, his pet horses on the Maryland trotting

pacer, who has distinguished her- circuit.

GENTLE NAG BURNS UP TRACK

someone. He needed the school's co-operation, he explained, and to SWEET IRENE'S A BALL OF FIRE

Editor's note: We are indebted | Irene became the darling of the to Ed Nichols, sports editor of the spectators, ripping off five Salisbury Times, for the following straight wins and adding a sixth C. Adams, and J. C. Messner, ing to do our part in any way article. We are also indebted to at Harrington. superintendent of Harrington whatever except in policing the Clarence Collins for calling our "Oh, you Sweet Irene," echoed

road. He added everyone should attention to it. start. And you still hear the chant not only at the seashore track, but "Now, Irene, stand over there at other trotting plants, according

while I talk to this man. That's to horsemen. it, sweety.'

cause the City had figured the school had had student patrols mare obeyed, moving a couple of say. "When I first raced her, and various phases of flying. policemen were putting in too and that they had lasted as long steps as directed, and shaking her though, she became frightened at much time in traffic duty at the as the enthusiasm lasted. He de- head in a knowing sort of way, the other drivers whipping their horses, but she was soon cured of Irene Gallon, a young lady of this scare. When jogging her, I

nine years, has all the love and cracked the whip on the ground and carried it in the sulky. It kindness any horse could poswasn't long before she overcame sibly have. Earl Nelson, her master, treats her with the afthe fear.'

fection of a daughter. Here one sees a deep-rooted urged on with a friendly pep talk of citizens, parents, school, and friendship between man and ani- from her master.

J. Wirt Willis Memorial Pace Features **Inaugural of 30-Night 1954 Program**

Teachers to Get Plane Ride At New Castle

State's Greatest held its second meeting of the

season in the Odd Fellows Hall, Legislator Harrington, Delaware, Friday

one of them-will have an opport- light of the evening was the of- study the writings of John Dickin- race will carry a purse of \$1000, unity to see at least a portion of Delaware from the air tomorrow, when they will be guests

During the business session, ment, University of Delaware, deat the first state-wide Educators plans were discussed for a cover- clared in a Citizenship Day ad- sociation has planned a nine-race Airlift Day at New Castle County ed dish supper to be held in the dress in Dover. Hall October 8 for the Rebekahs Dr. Munroe pointed out that the

Some 3000 public, private and and their families. Also discussed many writings of Dickinson, in-8:15 o'clock. Post time for the

parochial school teachers have and Mrs. Zita Hatfield, the Noble and Letters of a Pennsylvania been invited to be guests for Grand, appointed Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, have never been gathered entries was conducted yesterday, the day, with New Castle area Hutson and Mrs. Josephine Wech- into one volume. This, he said, is too late for publication in this instructors to have 20-minute tenhiser as Captains. The captains a tragedy and should be remedied newspaper. flights in the morning, while will choose their teams at the at the earliest possible moment.

be entertained in the afternoon.

Education Council, the State De- lections, which were enjoyed by partment of Public Instruction, everyone.

tion, the Delaware State Educ-

through the crowd in her every ation Association, New Castle County Airport Commission, Eastern Airlines and 515th Air De-

> fense group at New Castle. The flights will emphasize the

technics of modern education, "Have never used the whip on and while they are aloft, special Two Eastern Airline Falcons school officials will have lunch world affairs.

Instead of the whip, Irene is

Dickinson Called **Rebekah Lodge Holds** Second Meeting Of Fall Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7

Delaware school teachers-every Evening, September 17. The high- Delawareans should be able to harness racing commissioner. The ficial visitation of Mrs. Ruth To- son, "the state's greatest legislator with an appropriate trophy being land, President of the Rebekah of all time," Dr. John A. Munroe, presented to the owner of the win-Assembly of Delaware, and staff. chairman of the History Depart- ner.

was a contest among the members, cluding the famous Fabius Letters final race will be 11:03 p. m.

those from Kent and Sussex will next meeting, October. 1.

sored by the National Aviation group with several musical se-

the Wilmington Board of Educa-

ation Association, New Castle

occasion, and a special group in- September issue of "Current His- of the restoration work. cluding Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and tory," a monthly publication on

"aloft" at 12:30 p. m., according traffic and sales representative.

be taken on inspection tours of

program each evening during the 30-night meet, with post time at Drawing for the Saturday night

Dr. Munroe was the featured Other memorial races will be Jimmy Stayton, Robert Ellers, speaker at the annual dinner of held for J. Morris Harrington, This is a joint project spon- and Lester Tucker entertained the the State Society, Sons of the C. D. Murphy, B. I. Shaw, Ernest American Revolution and the Raughley, and Warren T. Moore, Friends of John Dickinson, who late officials of the raceway and jointly marked the 167th Anniver- the Delaware Harness Racing sary of the adoption of the Feder- Commission. al Constitution.

Dick Case, the popular racing During Friday afternoon, secretary, of Farmington, N. J., friends of the organizations were will have 500 horses competing for permitted to tour the John Dickthe purses during the meet, T. B. inson Mansion south of Dover, Holloway, secretary-general known as Kingston-Upon-Hull, manager of the racing association, Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of which is being restored as a state said this week. economics and business adminis- musuem under the direction of

The dappled brown trotting Irene," Mr. Nelson volunteered to talks will be given on operations tration at the University of Dela- the State Archives Commission. Mr. Holloway added that heatware, is the author of an article State Archivist Leon de Valinger, ing would again be installed in entitled "Trade With West Jr., and Brady Shahan, well front of the grandstand for the will be on hand for the Europe" whihch appears in the known contractor, are in charge convenience of the patrons.

Dale Fetrow, of Carlisle, Pa., At the dinner Friday night, will again serve as starting judge Mrs. William A. Worth, president and will use his new mobile start-

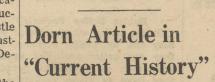
Chairman of the Institute for of the Friends of John Dickinson ing gate, a device that has played to Alan M. Scripture, Eastern's Inter-American Study and Re- Inc., announced several gifts that a very important part in the rapid search at the University of Dela- will be forthcoming to the new advancement of harness racing in On the ground, the groups will ware, Dr. Dorn was active in the museum. As their contribution, the past few years.

Weimer government of Germany will landscape the estate, plans Jim Langford mutuels manager the Air Force facilities, includ-as a financial expert. He was a the Wilmington Garden Clubs at Delaware Park, will work in a viewing the F-94-C night member of the Fiscal Committee for which were shown for the similar capcity here. Ten dailyfighter jet and F186 Sabrejets. of the League of Nations from first time. double machines will also be in-Mrs. Charles I. Hoch, state re- stalled. 1924-1933. During World War II, he was Director of International gent of the Daughters of the Many stables from Brandywine Economy in the War Economy American Revolution, revealed and Freehold have made reserva-Board of Cuba. He co-operated in that her group will furnish a bed- tions for the meet and Mr. Case the preparation of the inter- room in authentic matter as their anticipates that many of the tee include Dr. Thomas W. Howie American and international postcontribution. Shore's finest trotters and pacers This week the State Highway will be on hand here. war agreements and participated in the Conference on Trade and Department will begin work on Joe McGraw, "the dean of paving the roadway leading from harness racing judges," has been Employment in Geneva in 1947. The current article is part of an State Route 9 to the mansion. A selected to serve as presiding paved parking area will also be judge for the meet, representing all-request issue on trade promade available. Restoration is al- the Delaware Harness Racing blems and includes sections by Thomas C. Schelling, Yale Uni- most 80 per cent complete, it was Commission and the United States versity; Alazada Comstock, Mount announced at the dinner. Trotting Association. McGraw Judge P. Warren Green, presi- will come to Harrington direct Holyoke College; Robert J. Alexander, Rutgers University; Joseph dent of the SAR, introduced Dr. from Delaware, Ohio, where he Munroe at the Citizenship Day served as judge of "The Little S. Roucek, University of Bridgeport; and Norman D. Palmer and observation and praised him for Brown Jug" yesterday, the great-Herman W. Wright, Jr., both of his work in the field of historical est event for three-year-old pacers the University of Pennsylvania. research. in the sport of harness racing. Dr. Munroe was high in his McGraw will be assisted in his praise for the man who became important post by the very capaknown as "the penman of the ble Cecil Wheatley and Essel Far-Harry Morgan Joins Airforce Revolution" and who in one short low two of the Shore's most re-Harry Morgan, son of Mr. and period of his life served as both spected racing officials. Mrs. Frank Morgan, has enlisted president of Delaware and Penn- Harvey Hartman, of Quakerin the Air Corps. He went to sylvania. He traced the early town, Pa., will supervise the pad-Philadelphia yesterday and will patriot's political life through dock and act as patrol judge, ago thence to Sampson Airbase, period when he was the author of long with George Tatman, of Harthe Declaration of Rights of the rington, and Earl Thomas of Geneva, N. Y. Stamp Act Congress, the Letters Henderson, Md.

been prepared.

system of having two senators

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City's permission, to erect two the Council to put the safety promal. dummy patrolmen in the middle gram over .

of Dorman Street near the approaches to the school. These would call attention to the school and slow down traffic The dumand slow down traffic. The dummie would be put up in the morning and taken down at night. 3. The City would deputize a

and leave school at these times. movies". 5. It was also agreed safety should be taught in the schools for spent for the newer and improved as William Outten expressed it, equipment at the Reese Theatre, the children must go over other sponsored by actual trial tests by the school

The City Council was rather a Community of Friendly Neighchagrined because it had sent a bors. Their judgment has created letter to the school June 3 in one of the finest theatrical prewhich it asked for suggestions on sentations in the East. the solution of the school traffic problem. Mayor Killen said this letter was unanswered. The super- program may be found in this intendent didn't answer the newspaper, headed by Clark charge but Mrs. George Thompson Gable and Lana Turner in "Bethought the refusal was because trayed", Thu-Fri-Sat. Sept. 23-24the end of the school was so near. 25, with MGM's "Seven Brides City had only one patrolman on Sun. Sept. 26 thru Sept. 29. With duty at a time and when he was at | a gala requested return of "For-

Coming Events

Sept. 21 - Kent Co. H. D. tour to Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville Md. Sept. 22-N. C. Co. leader train- Children Disturb ing mtg., "Care and Repair of

Sept. 22 — Awards Banquet for Spotting Station Junior Broiler Program. Sept. 25 - N. C. County 4-H Achievement Fair. Univ. Farm, station at Liberty and Dixon Newark. Sepa. 27 — Regional 4-H Poultry

Judging - Richmond, Va. Sept. 29 - 30 — Turkey Growers

tion, Harrisburg, Pa. Oct. 5-New Castle Co. DPIA mtg., Ag. Hall, Newark. Oct. 22-Sussex Co. H.

Achievement Day. ment Day.

Nov. 11-Kent Co. H. D. neth McKnatt.

Achievement Day. Banquet. Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 1954 Annual Session

Delaware State Grange.

Fall Opening

school custodian who would have If one should judge by the guys!" authority to watch crossings and crowds that attended the Cinemato act in any other capacity de- scope-Movirama opening the past She started snorting and stomp-

can be sure their children go to say "They're flocking back to the Irene," he said.

Thousands of dollars has been crossings other than those near twenty-one citizens of fifteen surceeded.

rounding towns which constitutes The complete Reese Theatre

Mayor Killen explained the For Seven Brothers" opening eyes.'

ever Amber on Thu. Sept. 30, and "The Caine Mutiny" opening Fri. Oct. 1, Delaware and Maryland theatre fans are in for true fall festival of his attractions.

Children have been turning

things topsy-turvy at the spotting Streets, said Samuel A. Short Jr., chief ground observer, Tuesday. He explained the disturbance Tour, Shenandoah Valley, Va. was created when shifts were undo-vou-do." Oct. 4, 5, 6, - NEPPCO Conven- filled and warned that it was a federal offense.

Turning to activities of the spotting station, Short said Mrs. William Sollars had replaced D Mrs. Tharp Harrington as Friday Nov. 9-N.C. Co. H. D. Achieve- day captain, and Mrs. George Graham had replaced Mrs. Ken-

Association Awards Program, persons on the register who didn't mark of 2:05 3-5. Her 2:09 win time - horses. show up for duty and added he at Ocean Downs indicates she would like to know their inten- wasn't pressed too much.

tions.

The last we saw of "Sweet It was Sunday morning at Irene" she was following her Ocean Downs. A quietness en- friend toward Barn B. He could veloped the stable area. The only keep on walking toward Salisbury competitive action was two ban- and you can be sure the old gal tam roosters fighting. This scrap would be a step or two behind was quickly broken up by a duck him. who waddled between the pair Here and There -

as if to say, "Now, behave you The story behind this story now

The flies started to bother Irene. unfolds . . . Irene Gallon saved Earl Nelson

sired on the school premises. few days at the Reese Theatre, ing about. Mr. Nelson jumped up from an apparent siege of poor 4. To publicize the time cross- the newspapers and magazines quickly and swished a cloth over health . . . It was she who gave Miller, Wilmington Schools superings are watched so that parents certainly are correct when they her back. "They're gone now, her master a new grip on life when he most needed it.

> During our conversation, Irene Filled with pride, but talking Association; G. Edwin Petro, maninched closer indicating she would in a sincere tone, Mr. Nelson ex- ager of the airport; G. Roy Eaton, like to nuzzle a slobbery bit of plains that he purchased "Sweety" chairman of the airport commisaffection on her master's hand. as a yearling back in 1946 during sion; Lt. Boone Carey, represent-Once or twice she nearly suc- the annual standardbred sales at ing Col. Benjamin H. King, 525th

"Everyone loves Irene," he start. Previously, he drove only Brosnan, station manager and occasionally as a hobby at mati- Mr. Scripture of Eastern Airlines. said. "I've received letters from people in various parts of the nee races.

Digging further into his backcountry about her. One woman ground, Mr. Nelson was born in and her daughter told me they Mansfield, Mo., the son of a timtravel the trotting tracks all year, coast to coast, and they ber mill operator . . . He saw quite a bit of the country as a hear more about Irene than most boy, with stop-overs at Bedford of the champions." "She is just wonderful, that's County, near Pittsburgh; Savan-

nah, Ga., and here on the Eastern all. Irene is so understanding. "Now, look at her now. She Shore at Trappe and Ridgely. Back in 1930 he was employed knows we're talking about her. Just gaze at those understanding at an industrial firm in Peoria,

Ill. The dollars were scarce and jobs hard to get . . . It was a Someone came by and offered blow to him when he was re-Irene a peppermint Life Saver. lieved of his employment.

"Only one now," Mr. Nelson in-"I had one more payment to structed. "Too much sugar will tighten her muscles. She prefers make on my automobile," he explained "and no job. The people those chlorophyll mints." I boarded with came to my rescue So, the old gal is usually "kissing sweet" — we've been assured and paid the balance, some \$30. There was no work to be found by the manufacturers. Mr. Nelson has his trailer not and naturally I was plenty wor-

too far away from Irene's stall. ried." There he can be found early in His next 16 years were spent Hall of Asbury Methodist Church The audience voted the first years; in later life he retired to Harrington racing will close the the morning and several times operating a gasoline service sta- on Friday evening was enjoyed by prize of the "baby contest" to live in Wilmington, where scores 1954 harness racing season for

during the day.

It's just the man, his horse and trailer. They have traveled the grind began to take its toll ... Mr. Nelson withered away from Betts. the Maryland circuit including Rosecroft, Laurel, Baltimore, and Ocean Downs. Next stop-Brandywine and then for the windup most seriously. at Harrington.

Two years ago at Ocean Downs,

2:07 1-5 at Laurel and finished a and decided to take things easy as follows: Ernest W. Dean, Mrs.

Mr. Nelson attended the Harrisburg sales, bought Irene Gal-(Continued On Page 13)

Fire fighting demonstrations and visits to the weather station are also scheduled. Members of the Airlift Commit

of Alexis I. duPont School, representing the National Aviation Council; William Page, representing Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., state superintendent of schools; John Hunt, representing Dr. Ward I. intendent; Howard E. Row, executive, Delaware State Education Harrisburg, Pa. That was the Group Commander; Joseph T.

Boggs Proclaims Pharmacy. Week

pharmacists in the state for "continuing their studies and for pracorable manner," Gov. J. Caleb Boggs declared in a proclamation he will study mechanical en- era of American history. setting the week of Oct. 3 - 9 as Pharmacy Week.

The chief executive praised pharmacists by saying that "there

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Harrington Personal Notes

The Flower Show in Collins | Thompson, Wm. A. Taylor. tion in Peoria, Ill. He lived with a large number of people. The Mrs. Smith; second, to Mrs. Coop- of important people paused an- stables of horses and approximate-She whinnies a greeting when the job - bedroom, kitchen and floral exhibits were many, varied, er; third, to Mark Willey. she sees him coming. Sometimes dining room — at his place of and beautiful. Prize winners in Mrs. Harry Byer of Norristown, sage of Delaware." the horses from the other stables business . . . Long hours of hust- the different division of classified Pa., returned to her home on chime in with a harmonious "how- ling followed, day after day . . . entries were: Women's Division- Monday after spending a week ment temporarily to run for Con-A few dollars were tucked away Mrs. Wm. B. Hill; Men's Division- with Mrs. Joseph Holt and Miss gress on the "Democratic-Repubas time went on . . . Meanwhile, Wm. W. Sharp; Children's Divi- Laura Fleming. Mrs. Short and Miss Stack of that election year, because many sion-Nancy V. Taylor and Roger

In a plea for more ground ob- fast second in another race, forc- for a while . . . Still, he had Howard Cooper, Mrs. Wm S. spending a few days with his sis- roe declared. It was he who fought Nov. 23 — Del. Crop Improvement servers, Short said he had some ing Empire Hanover to a new never forgotten his favorite pas- Smith, Mark Willey, Mrs. Clar- ter, Mrs. Harry Murphy during for the equality of states; and the ence Kemp, Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. the illness of Mr. Murphy. Milton Welch, Fulton Downing, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. returned from a vacation at Reho- large or small, was credited to Emile Stubbs, Mrs. George B. both Beach.

of a Farmer in Pennsylvania, the T. B. Holloway, manager of the Robert Cain, son of Mr. and Liberty Son, a draft of the Arti- association, stated that the purse ting their profession in an hon-Mrs. William L. Cain, has entered cles of Confederation and many schedule would carry a \$400 minithe University of Delaware where other written contributions to that mum, with increased purses for the daily feature.

The speaker pointed out that He also stated that stall applihe became unpopular in 1776 cations had been received from when he refused to sign the De- such favorite trainers as Emile claration of Independence, but ex- Adams, Jim Stokley, Eddie Myer, is no more hard-working or de- spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis plained the time was not yet ripe. Ellis Myer, John Mallileau, Carl Dickinson did not believe in drop- Strayer, Roland Herrington, Wilping one constitutional form of lie Webb, Wilbur Zendt, Carl government until another had Wallace, Joe Hayes, and Robert Hayes. He also stated that he ex-He regained a position of prom- pected to have the 540 stalls filled inence which he held for many by race time.

nually to visit and chat with "the ly 350 are expected to stay in Harrington for the winter train-In 1807 he came out of retire- ing season.

lican ticket." He was defeated in Boy Born to Mrs. David King Mr. and Mrs. David King, Dov-Hurlock, Md., were Sunday visit- believed he had become a pawn er are receiving congratulations Mrs. F. W. Harrington is visit- not have served, for it was in Mrs. King is the former Roxanna Taylor, of Harrington. Dickinson was known as the

Helium

In 1950, a gas strike near Holbrook, Ariz., brought in a helium well reported to give 20 million cubic feet daily largest in the United States.

Mrs. Lewis Harrington, Dover, Hopkins.

150 pounds to a wispy 129. His The judges were Mrs. Charles L. ors of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Van- of a party merely wishing to use on the birth of a boy Friday at health was being endangered and Peck, Jr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells. Cleaf at the Asbury parsonage. his name. Had he won he could Kent General Hospital, Dover.

A short program was presented in So, he sold out his filling sta- the form of a "Baby Contest" ing her sister, Mrs. Walter John- that same year that he died. Irene set a new track record of tion interests, pocketed the money Twelve "babies" were exhibited son, at Cambridge Md. Martin Shaw of Chicago, Ill., is "Fatheh, of the Senate." Dr. Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean have from each state, no matter how

Delawareans should salute the

gineering.

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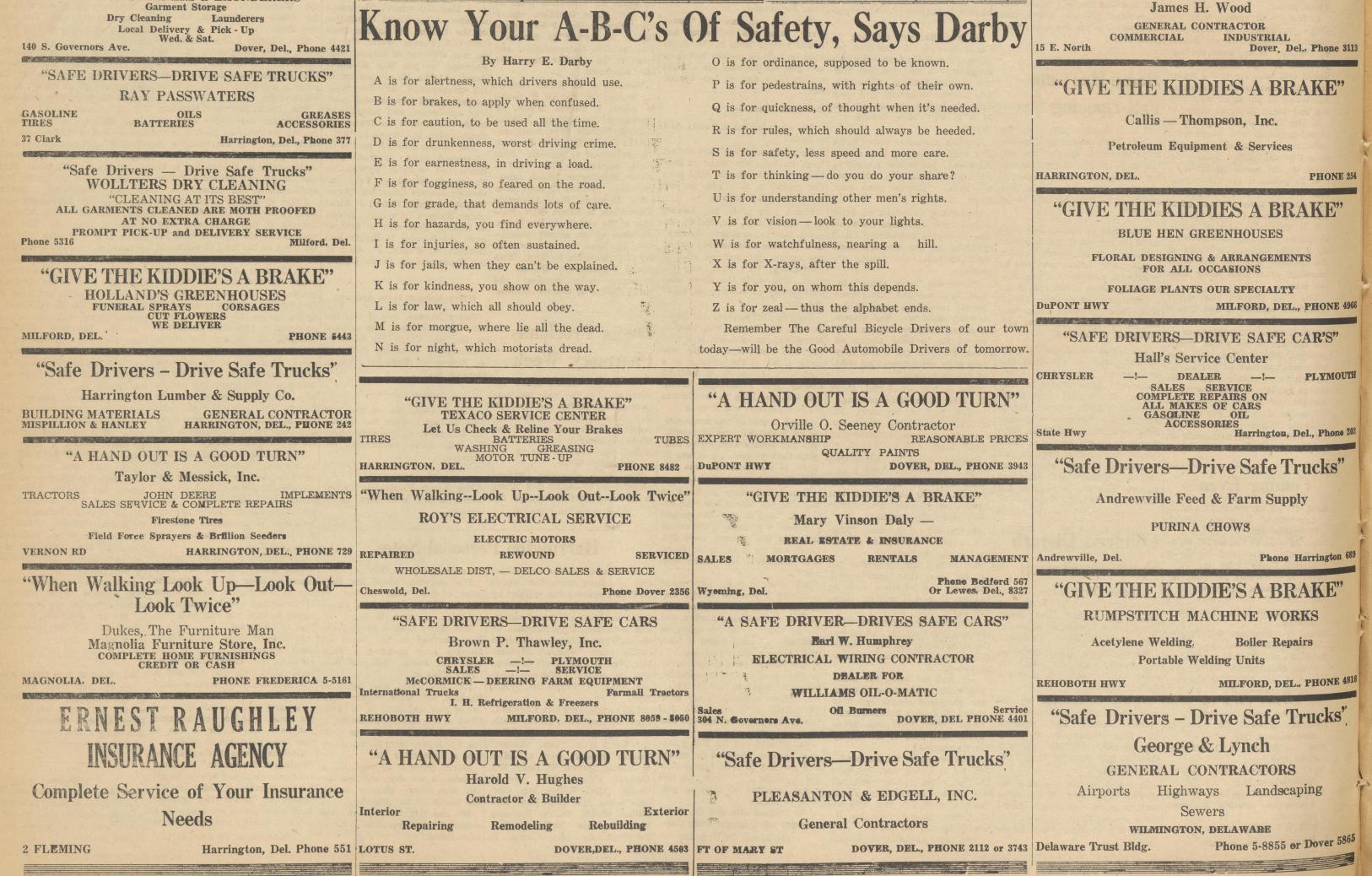
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"SAFE DRIVERS-DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS"

Food Expert Warns Against Using Almahurst Stake **Veteran Driver Kent County** Lion Committees HARNESS RACE PROGRAMS To Have 29 Horses **H-D Club News Preservatives In Home Canning** Appointed Feature Event of ON SALE AT MARSHALL'S Clothing dollars, like all our **At Yonkers Track** Lately foods and nutrition | too loosely or the syrup may be Albert C. Price, president of the **Lexington Trots** specialist Janet Coblentz, Univer- too heavy. Or perhaps air in the Harrington Lions Club, appointed other dollars, must be spent wise-After 5 P. M. Every Day During Race Meet sity of Maryland extension ser- tissue of the fruit hasn't been YONKERS, N. Y .-- John Simply if they are to be made to his committees last week. The Almahurst stake for Free son, one of harness racing's top stretch to fit our needs. Careful vice, has received questions from Under the direction of Ralph O. For All Pacers, feature event of forced out during heating and trainer-drivers, will have his larghomemakers about problems in Fri., Oct. 8, at the Lexington Draper, first vice-president, are planning, skillful buying, home processing. est stable—29 head—in five years sewing and adequate care can go preserving foods. Trots, has become known as "The the following committees: at Yonkers Raceway for the fall Is it better to can whole tomaa long way in making each cloth-Here are some of the questions Attendance-William R. Humes, Million Dollar Race". Reason for meeting, which opens Monday that seem prevalent, and they toes in water or tomato juice? To- this is that the horses named in ing dollar count. J. Millard Cooper chairman: Walter Messick and night, Sept. 27. A total of 624 may answer your questions, too. matoes have a better flavor when it have won close to this figure. John Eisenbrey; finance, C. Tharp Horses, selected from one fourth Perhaps how much to spend on Is it alright to use preservative canned in tomato puice. Using This is rather remarkable in view Harrington, chairman; Kesler M. of all that applied for stalls, will clothing is a problem for you. Funeral Home canning powder or asparin in adds more food value, too. of the fact that the entry list is Farrow and Woodrow W. Welch; be on hand for the 43-night ses-Members of the family must anhome canning to shorten process- Is it safe to can foods without not a large one. Being strictly a membership, J. Edward Taylor, sion, Ted Gibbons, racing secreswer that question, especially the ing time or substitute for it, and salt? Yes. Salt gives flavor only free-for-all, the race naturally has chairman; Clifford Outten and tary, announced today. The wage earners. If each member has "Sympathetic Service In Your Hour of Need" to prevent spoilage? Miss Cob- and isn't necessary for safe pro- a light list but the quality is es- Robert McNally; program, Ralph something to say about it, he will grounds will be opened tomorrow lentz says don't use canning pow- cessing, realize better why it is someone pecially high. O. Draper, chairman; Ernest M. 110 Center Street for arriving stables. else's turn to have a new coat. ders, asparin or other chemicals. Do you need to blanch vegeta-The eleven horses, now eligible, Killen and William R. Humes; Simpson, national leader in vic-They may be hamful to the body. bles for freezing? Yes. Heating or had won the sum of \$786,598.53 constitution and by-laws, Charles Try talking it over with the whole Harrington, Del. **Telephone Harrington 317** tories twice and in purse-earnings family. Adequate heat treatment is the blanching slows down or stops at the close of 1953, or an average L. Peck, chairman; Calvin W. once, and general manager of the only safe canning procedure. Where we go, what we do, and enzyme action. Enzymes help of \$71,505.95. During the current Wells and Elwood Wright. famed Hanover Shoe Farm, has Should liquid lost in jars durthe people we are with determine vegetables grow and mature. If season these horses have added Under the direction of J. Rey- been driving more frequently in ing canning be replaced? No, vegetables aren't heated enough, very substantially to their former the kind of clothes we need. We nolds Kates, second vice-president, recent months than he has since never. This would let in bacteria, these enzymes continue to be act- earnings. These figures are not will have to consider these things are the following committees: taking the farm assignment two and you would need to process ive during freezer storage. This available as changes are made alto be sure that our clothing is Lion information, Arnold B. Gil- years ago. He is bringing two stad, chairman; William A. Taylor, first flight 2-year-olds, Leopold practical ,functional and serviceagain for the same length of time. causes loss of flavor and color and most daily as one or more of CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Loss of liquid doesn't cause food the vegetables will develop an off these horses win races or lesser able Charles A. Jerread; convention, J. Hanover and Columbia Hanover, spoilage, though the food above A wardrobe is not built in one flavor in a few months and may divisions of the purses and stakes. Reynolds Kates, chairman; Wil- which were nominated for the Futhe liquid may darken. toughen. Heating also wilts or An even dozen horses were oriseason or even one year—we must liam H. Outten Melville Taylor; turity Preview Trot on Oct. 14. Why does fruit sometimes float softens vegetables and makes ginally named. The high class plan ahead and consider what we agriculture, William Taylor, chair- Biggest stable is Bill Haughin jars? The fruit may be packed KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. already have, if we are to have them easier to pack. California gelding, Prince Jay man; James O. Stafford, Fred B. ton's, totalling 34, and includes Can you freeze tomatoes? Not 1:58 3 5 died in early season. With clothes that go well together. Plan-Greenly Jr.; sight conservation Hillsota, free-for-all pacer, and ning helps us scatter our purfresh tomatoes, but you can his earnings of over \$104,000, the and blind, Leonard A. Taylor, three excellent 2-year-olds, pacers chases, too so that they do not freeze tomato puice or cooked total would have been boosted to chairman; Burton Satterfield, Ro- Meadow Leo and Quick Chief, NLOAD tomatoes. As yet, no successful \$890.894.28. However, death claim-land H. Stayton; boys and girls, and trotter Arvilla Hanover, which and all come at one time. Knowing what we need and can afford beway has been developed for freez- ed the gallant son of Scotland be-Thomas H. Peck chairman; Wal- are eligible for the Oct. 14 trot ing a fresh tomato that you can fore his 1954 campaigning started. ter Schiff, Luther P. Hatfield; and the preview pace, Oct. 11. fore we go to buy can save time serve fresh and firm in salads or Eight of the 11 horses now greeter, Jehu F. Camper; citizen Haughton, national and local IDLE GUNS and help us choose wisely. If we HORSEMEN are prepared, we will not be eligible have records better than and patriotism, Benjamin Moore leader, is expected during the on a relish tray. What causes cucumber pickles 2:00. These are Direct Rhythm Jr., chairman; William Sollars, meeting to break the U.S. record tempted by an attractive item that does not fill our requirements. o shrivel? Placing cucumbers in 1:56 1/5; H. D. Hanover 1:58 4/5; John Raughley. of 129 wins. He already has oo strong a salt or sugar solution Irish Hal 1:59 3|5; Keystoner 3, **On Its Ninth Annual** We can learn to be expert shop-Under the direction of Arnold equalled his 1953 winning mark pers. By experience and by reador too strong vinegar will do it. 1:58 3/5; Tassel Hanover 1:57 4/5; B. Gilstad, the third vice-presi- of 116. ing fashion articles and looking Use a weaker solution at first and Thomas B. Scott 1:59 4/5; and dent, are the following commit-In keeping with his curtailed gradually increase the strength. Walter McKlyo 1:5945. Some of tees: at advertisements, we can learn FALL HARNESS MEET schedule, Stanley Dancer, all-For short processing Miss Cob- these horses will have further reto select items that are stylish, Publicity, John Walls, chair- around driving champion here for lentz recommends a 10 per cent duced records by the time this not just fads, and colors and styles man; Austin Swann, Joseph Cal- three years, will race only 17 that are becoming. Teach yourbrine solution—one quart of water gets in print. lis; civic improvement, Roland H. head, about half his usual numself to look at tags and labels-The other eligibles are Casanto 1|2 cup of salt. Stayton, chairman; Clarence ber. just what can you learn about the From Your ova 2:03; Hersey Hanover 3. 2:00-Two world champions, Adios Black, George W. Johnson; comgarment you are about to buy? 3|5; and Voting Trust 3, 2:01. munity betterment, Harold P. Min- Boy and Adora, will be here. If you don't understand the terms, The Lexington Trots start Wed. ner, chairman; Joseph Konesey, Adios Boy, the wonder colt, closeask the clerk or consult a reliable and continue through Sat. Oct 9. Dewitt Tatman; bulletin editors, ly followed by Adios Harry, an-**Democratic and Independent Voters** source **DOVER and MILFORD** Charles L. Peck and John Walls; other competitor here, for 3-year-If clothing is not properly education, Leon Hart, chairman; old pacing honors, is one of the **Bables Better Protected** cared for, we do not get the full Granville Hill and Anthony Gal- seven-head stable of Howard Cam-Babies under six months of age value for it. Of course, some fabof Kent County lo; safety, Walter Messick, chair- den, while Morris MacDonald conmay not be wholly immune, but rics and styles are easier to care I Will Be a Candidate for they are better protected against man; Charles A. Jerread, Charles tinues to handle Adios Harry. for than others-consider this, too. polio than older children because L. Peck; health and welfare, Jehu Adora, trained by Tom Win-**ARMY & NAVY STORE** Plan your spending - and you **RECORDER OF DEEDS** they have as many antibodies in F. Camper, chairman; Fred B. gate, holds the record of 2:03 1/5 will get more for your clothing their blood as their mothers, and Greenly Jr., Charles Greenhaugh, for 2-year-old pacing fillies, and because they are seldom exposed to and United Nations, Ernest M. will probably be the favorite in dollar. of Kent County the pace preview. Another lead-Killen. Dover, Delaware Milford, Delaware ing juvenile is Adios Evret, driv- race here are Katie Key, Torrid, **ROY HONEY** Easy To Use en by Bob Myer. Gene Mac, Direct Rhythm, Mea-When you're using a resin emul-Some Travel! The Arthur Nardin stable, for- dow Rice Adio Abe, Philip sion paint, apply it freely, flowing Today's vehicles, driven by more merly handled by Dancer, will Scott, Ferman Hanover, Lord it on rather than brushing it out. Dover, Del. than 63 million licensed drivers, have a new head, Hugh Bell, un- Steward, Pronto Don and Trust-Don't brush it on in such a way, traveled an estimated 488 billion til recently aide to John Simp- ful Hanover. The free-for-all however, that it will run. Casein vehicle miles during 1951-an inson. Nine horses are in the string. trotters will compete in the \$25,000 paint is applied in a similar mancrease of 32 billion vehicle miles Top-notch horses expected to added Gotham Trot on Oct. 21. over 1950! ner.

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Social Security **Benefits To Rise** In October

security benefits, please do not call or write your local social security office to ask about increased benefits." This plea was issued today by Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington office of the Social Security Administration. "Benefit increases will be made automatically beginning with the checks to be mailed early in October."

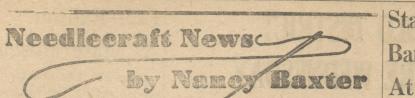
Mr. Milbouer's request to the beneficiaries not to call or write the office was prompted by the large number who understood it would be necessary for them to take some action to obtain the increased amounts recently authorized by the Congress.

No such action is necessary according to the local office staff. Benefit increases will be made automatically by the disbursing offices with no action from the fact," Mr. Milbouer added, "making inquiries about a claim that is ready for payment merely serves to delay rather than expedite prompt payment. "Right now", he added, "we are most interested in processing applications act was changed on September 1.

In spite of previous requests to creases authorized by the recent amendments there are still a large number of applicants flooding the Fifteen Students requests for information. It is not local social security office with necessary for the applicant to do Honored For Work amount.

made starting with checks going have been cited for outstanding out early in October by the dis- scholastic achievement during the bursing office of the Treasury De- past semester.

There are 7500 public libraries



"If you are now receiving social rithe simplicity of contemporary design enables the thrifty homemaker to budget her home furnishings with the greatest of ease. "Do it yourself" is the modern way of thinking and the economical way of furnishing or refurbishing the home. In keeping with this trend, contemporary designs in crochet have been developed for the woman who is beautifying her home with her own capable hands.

MODERN CONTOURS

sheet is the contour bedspread by Mr. King. crocheted in a modern mood pretty purposes.

beneficiaries. "As a matter of influence the emotions, it is wise to choose the hues that are friendly to evenings of members of the Uni-ground. If someone disturbs a the form of kicks, loud noises, and each other and to you. Use them to create the mood that makes you versity of Delaware band. most comfortable. To effect a dignified air, this master bedroom was done in purple, grey, white, and accented with black. The crocheted contour bedspread is graceful white and platinum grey atop a rich lates Director King, prepares the way to destroy wasps is to apply purple dust ruffle.

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Delaware.

3.50 - Andrew H. Betley, 915 Lin-Brandiff, 149 Sherron Ave., R. D. ment.

Fifteen students enrolled in Changes in benefit rates will be courses offered through the Uni-2, Salem, N. J.; Gladys K. Henry, anything to get the increased versity of Delaware's Extension Felton, Del.; James W. Porter, 512 West 36th St., Wilm., Del.;

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

State University Band To Practice At Bay Camp

days of practicing at a camp on nets and yellow jackets-do a bis the Chesapeake Bay, announced job of getting rid of destructive director J. Robert King today. insects, according to entomologis The 60 piece band will arrive at T. L. Bissell, University of Mary Camp Tockwogh on Sept. 13. land Extension Service.

The simple, uncluttered lines Both veteran band members For example, hornets and yel of today's furniture call for and incoming freshmen will at- low jackets feed their young on neat, easy-to-care-for accesso tend the concentrated program of house flies, blow flies, and caterfound in the bedroom where basic marching drill and marching pillars of a variety of moths. fitted sheets appear smooth music. The pre-term outing, unique Another type of wasp-the slender and fresh the day 'round. In among Eastern colleges, was initi- Polistes-catches corn earworms, spired by the form-fitting ated three years ago at Delaware armyworms and other pests.

The band camp schedule in- nests too close to the house or in As neat as a pin, this fitter spread hugs the bed and ha: spread hugs the bed and hat hearsal and an hour and a half of they should be destroyed, Bissell KEEP UP HIGH PRODUCTION dust. The dust ruffle, flouncing marching drill in the mornings. says.

This pre-semester training, re- The safest and most effective instrumental group for football an insecticide spray or dust to the *********************** game performances and the fresh- nest at night. That's when the man concert, enables freshmen to wasps are less active and most of become acquainted with a sizable them are in their nest.

segment of the student body before actually entering college, and or DDT. When you apply insecti facilitates complete organization cides to the nests, concentrate on

The spacious camp site affords cent chlordane oil solution, or a theh university band cottages, a 5 per cent DDT oil solution. set Road, Ardentown, Wilm. 3, large dining hall, a recreation hall A 5 per cent DDT oil solution for playing rehearsal, area for or a 2 per cent chlordane oil solumarching practice, and opportuni- tion can be used effectively to den St., Wilm., Del.; David E. ties for swimming and entertain- control wasps in the home. How-

In order to offer the early practice to freshmen as well as upper- tions include appearances at each classmen, Mr. King screened the of the home Unive sity of Delauniversity admission applications ware football games, a tour of Betty Jane Brown, 901 W. 23rd early last spring. After receiving high schools of the state two in-

ter or with a direct spray from

For more delailed directions.

But when wasps build their

below it, serves practical and An additional two hours of march- Of the more than 2500 species Do the milking efficiently and ing and forty-five minutes of play- of wasps in North America, only quickly as possible, as well as COLOR CO-ORDINATION ing completes the afternoon ses- about 50 are troublesome to man. gently, for best results One of the most importan sions. Further practice in the in-They build their nests in or County Agricultural Agent features that goes into making tricate footwork required of band around homes-beneath eaves, on George K. Vapaa.

an attractive room is the color members and an added half hour porches, behind blinds, in trees, Cows respond to kindness and harmony. Since colors tend to of playing time will comprise the shrubbery, rock fences, and in the proper care. Harsh treatment in nest, he may get stung severely. excitement delay the let-down of

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ever, Bissell warns again using milk. Regularity is important. |Massage the udder and pull down chlordane for overall spraying of Milk at the same hour every day. slightly on the claw of the the interior of rooms. Spray Use a strip cup. In this way, masti-pulling off the machine. Sensitive screens, window frames and other tis cases—if any are present—may udders may be injured by leaving places where wasps crawl. Kill be detected and the other milk the machine on too long, or jerkwasp, chances are that you doubt individual wasps with a fly swat-protected from possible conta- ing it off without cutting the an aerosol bomb or household

A cow needs to be stimulated The county agent concludes: et down her milk. The use of 'We breed and feed cows for high warm disinfectant solution on production and we certainly need ee the new U. S. Department of the udder, and wait of approxi- to do the final step-milk for high

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

Doll Exhibit Use your double boiler to adbet one's bottom dollar the successful candidate will have DISTRICT TO HOLD THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL vantage in the summer. Here is the same political affiliation as that of the administration, Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post regardless of his or her standing in the top three. If the one way of having it do double At State Museum cook rice in the bottom part and HERE WEDNESDAY Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Democrats were in power they would, doubtless, follow the heat some dish such as creamed Delaware State Museum has same patern, but that doesn't make it right. chicken in the top part while the special exhibit of dolls dating rice is cooking. As far as we are concerned, the candidate should either C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS from 1840 to the early twentieth PUBLISHERS The fifth annual seminar of the EDITOR be selected on his or her merit or go back to the old system Dover District, Woman's Society C. H. BURGESS century. The exhibit contains a **Church Notes** number of different types of dolls of Christian Service, will be held ASSOCIATE EDITOR of political appointment. After you read this, please read W. C. BURGESS in Asbury Methodist Church, Har-**ASBURY METHODIST** varying in style from fine ex-SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 PER YEAR the articles on this page from the Delmarva Leader on the rington, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, Rally Day and Promotion Sunamples of the fashion dolls cre-OUT OF STATE \$3.00 PER YEAR postmaster deal at Seaford. 1954, at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Earl day will be observed at the sesated for modistes to a little black Sylvester district president, presion of the Church School at 10:00 penny doll. siding. a. m. Promotion certificates and WHY THEY DID IT Many dolls now much sought As far as communication with our fellow townsmen, we The theme of the seminar will attendance awards will be made. after by the collector were originbe "Show Us Anew the Wondrous Help us make this a great Rally Postmaster Joseph H. Cox, who has served in the capac- believe we have missed out on a lot by riding in an auto-Day in our school. "Growth ally made not as children's toys, Power." ity of postmaster here since the first term of Franklin D. mobile instead of walking, yet time forces us to use the The opening worship will be in Through Bearing Witness' is the but to display the latest styles of charge of Mrs. J. Earl Cummings topic for discussion by the classes. clothes created by the fashionable Roosevelt was notified Wednesday that he is to be dismissed vehicle. Study materials are graded for dressmakers of the day. Four such from office at an early date. His notification came from WATCH REPAIR AT Yet a reporter, as a patrolman, must pound a beat to of Selbyville. dolls from the collection of the N. R. Abrams, Assistant-Postmaster General, who sent the Welcome will be extended by easier understanding by all age find out what is going on. late Mrs. Frank S. Hall, formerly Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, presi- groups and for application to daily following letter to him: MODERATE PRICES of "Woodburn, Dover, were preexperience. Too, in walking, one has a better opportunity to be-dent of Asbury W.S.C.S. A preview of the 1954-55 study Morning Worship will begin at sented to the museum last year September 7, 1954 plans will be presented by Mrs. 11:00 o'clock. Fifth Sunday in by Dr. Hall, and are included in come better acquainted with the community's residents, to Our expert craftsmen will Mr. Joseph Harper Cox, Harry B. Hygate, conference sec- Kingdomtide. Sermon by the the exhibit. Eeach doll is beautilook over their homes, and gardens. Nature can be enjoyed put your old watch back Postmaster, fully dressed in a costume that better on foot than from an automobile. After all, feet were into operation . . . doing retary of Missionary Education minister. Seaford, Delaware Evening Worship will begin at is complete in every detail. One, made before vehicles. Program and worship booklets 7:30. Join us in a service of praise with glazed china head and hands, the job precisely, quickly and Service. Dear Mr. Cox: will be presented by Mrs. Gran- and devotion. Sermon by the pas- wears a silk dress with a series and economically. This will refer to charges preferred against you by a dent ,and members of Rehoboth On Wednesday there will be tiny bead decorated hat. A black Dizzy Dean was one of the colorful pitchers in base-Sanders Jewelers postoffice inspector as set forth in his letter addressed to Epworth W.S.C.S. through a skit morning and evening sessions of parasol completes her ensemble. ball. Despite the fact he was active only a few years, he the W.S.C.S. Seminar in Asbury Another, equally well dressed, you on July 19, 1954. 114 Loockerman St., made the Hall of Fame. Stories about him are legend. J. entitled "Except." Study books for the year will Church. Morning session begins at wears tiny golden earrings in her Harvey Burgess tell one we especially like. DOVER, DEL. After consideration of the evidence submitted, including pierced ear lobes. 10:00 o'clock. be presented as follows: In marked contrast is a Greiner Dizzie had bet Johnnie Perkins, a rabid Cardinal root-your reply, it has been decided that the charges against you "India, Pakistan and Ceylon," At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday the have been sustained. Therefore, you will be removed as er, he could strike out Vince DiMaggio, of the Boston by Miss N. Blanche Price, assist. Pathfinders Sunday School Class doll, having a papier mache head Braves, four times in a row. The bet was for 25c. Diz struck ed by Mrs. Harry Catts; "The will meet at the home of Mr. and and a cloth, stuffed body, lent by postmaster at an early date. City," by Miss Genevieve Poppe, Mrs. William Hearn. Members and Mrs. Wm. Draper, of Wyoming. out DiMaggio three times. On his fourth time at bat, Di-Greiner doll heads, first patented assisted by Miss May Watson; friends are urged to attend. You will be advised later of the name of your successor Maggio sent up a high foul which the catcher started to "Christianity and Wealth" by Mrs. Choirs of the church will meet in this country about 1858, were HOSPITAL" and the date on which the office is to be transferred. take. "Don't do that, "yelled Diz. "I got a bet on." The ball John M. Simpers, assisted by Mrs. on Thursday as follows: Junior sold separately and attached to was not caught and Diz went on to fan DiMaggio for the W. W. Sharp and Mrs. C. E. Pos- Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at the doll bodies by local seam-Sincerely Yours, tles; "Jesus' Teachings Concern- 6:45, and Cathedral Choir at 8:00 stresses. fourth consecutive time. Repair ing Women," by Mrs. John Shill- p. m. These choirs are now being N. R. Abrams, Still another type of doll is il-How Diz got his name is another story. The Chicago ing, assisted by Mrs. Henry organized for the season. More lustrated by one being shown Assistant Postmaster General voices are needed. Help us if you which was lent for the exhibit by Service White Sox, managed by Donie Bush, were playing the Hous- Graves. Luncheon will be served at 1 can. Mrs. W. K. Benson of Wyoming. The dismissal is the outcome of an inspection of the local ton Buffs in an exhibition game. Diz, pitching for the lat-World Wide Communion will be- It is charming with its hands, body o.m. by the hostess society. postoffice by postal inspectors who came here two months ter, was having a field day. Literature relating to the studies celebrated at Morning Worship legs and feet of wood and a finely ago through the petitions of postal workers and others. will be on sale, under the direc- on Sunday October 3rd. This is molded head of papier mache. "Don't let the country boy get your goat, "advised tion of Mrs. Ebe Chandler, district the service which identifies us as Mrs. C. Burton Sypherd, of Dov-As a result of that inspection charges were filed against Bush. "He's Dizzy." secretary of Literature and Publi- members of the world-wide er, lent several fine examples of the postmaster, three postal employees and Herbert Matth-Church of Chirst. Plan to attend glazed china doll of different cations. Diz replied, "I can make suckers out of all of 'em." sizes, all handsomely dressed, and Music will be in charge of Mrs. this significant service. ews, who hauls mail from the railroad station to the office. Which he did. Robert E. VanCleaf, organist, and a boy doll dressed in clothes, **PILGRIM HOLINESS** Charges ran all the way from "serious shortages of 62c complete with top hat made by Mrs. Donzel C. Wildey, soloist. Sunday Services in a postal employee's account over a period of two years" A dramatic worship service, enthe tailor of Mr. Sypherd's grand-10:00 A. M. - Sunday School contitled "Four Years, Four Words, venes with classes for all ages. father. J. Harvey Burgess, who is in the Maplecrest Convelesto a charge that Mr. Matthews had kept a key to a mail You are invited to meet with Among the very small dolls is Four Women," presented by the box over a week-end-thus causing a serious hazard to cent Home, near Newport, told us this story recently: us and participate in an in- a glazed china doll about one inch members of Harrington Trinity teresting Sunday School con- tall, which, together with a minia-W.S.C.S., will conclude the day's the United States Mail. The charges, all of them of petty When he lived at Morehouse, Mo., some 37 years ago, ture wooden cradle and several program. nature, were placed by members of the local force and by an old man came to town who resembled the rube charactest. Harold Mervine, Supt. BRING IN YOUR WATCH Benediction will be pronounced 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship - other little dolls of various kinds, private citizens "interceding in their behalf." ters seen in stage shows. He had chin whiskers, was elderly, Singing by the Choir and a is displayed through the courtesy y the pastor of Asbury Church, FOR FREE ESTIMATE and spoke in a high-pitched voice. Going into Givens Bar- Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf. of Mrs. John Hopkins of Dover. Message by the Pastor. During the proceedings that arose as a result of the inbershop, he said: "Givens, I come to collect for that but-7:30 P. M. — Evening Evangelistic Additional dolls received as a gift KENT JEWELERS vestigation a group of three ladies wrote a petition and ob-Service - Everyone cordially from Mrs. Ethel M. Werner, now ter I sold your wife." As Mrs. Givens had been buying tained over five hundred signatures to it in less than a invited to worship in this Ser- of Jersey Ctiy, N. J., are among butter from a farmer, Mr. Givens asked, "How much is Blanks? For Credit others included in the exhibit, day requesting the Postoffice Department to keep Post-In Stambaugh, Mich., Mrs. Maywhich will remain on display in Not One Cent Extra Charge me Hall was only slightly injured **Mid-Week Services** master Cox. Business leaders, clergymen-even some poliwhen the .22 pistol she carried in 136 Loockerman St. Prayer and Praise Service — Wed- the museum's No. 1 Building ticians took up the banner, but to no avail. The dismissal "A dollar a pound." her brassiere went off. DOVER DEL. throughout September. nesday at 7:30. was inevitable and has created no great surprise here

Interest is now centering on the naming of a possible successor. Those being most frequently mentioned include Magistrate William Elzey, James K. Phillips, Jr., and Kenneth Fleetwood. There would be a general raising of eyebrows if a Democrat were named to the post. -The (Seaford) Delmarva Leader

this week.

• THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT HAS CAST THE DIE

This week Postmaster Cox was formally notified of his dismissal as Seaford's postmaster. After almost a quartercentury of public service, the gentleman was dismissed as a result of a series of charges which have been pretty well aired in this newspaper and in the community as a whole. By and large the general public is not happy about the inci- the old man, who again pretended deafness, replied, "All dent. But it has happened, and we suppose that postal right, I'll just put 'em in the back." affairs will go on about as usual, so in a little while only those who were most concerned will even recall the despicable affair.

But let none of us be naive enough to believe that the incident is settled.

A postmaster has been dismissed—even with Civil Service to protect him. The charges were trumped-up, dis- won third prize at the Chicken torted, biased and unbelievedly fantastic in their structure. Festival, in Georgetown. Each The inspectors who went at length to feret out all the Thursday night, a rehearsal was things they came up with have only themselves to live with for what they did and how they did it. The people who tivals. seek to justify themselves for their tales, their distortions, The band recently purchased a and their lies which brought this dismissal about have tape recorder for the band room. achieved a hollow victory that will forever brand them for made available by the Harrington in Harrington High. To every what they are.

But this thing has happened—and because it has hap-as follows: President, Janice Holpened once, it can, and probably will, happen again. The loway; vice-president, Nellie caps and gowns, name cards, and loss of the postmastership was no serious thing to Mr. Cox, Hobbs; secretary and news re- thank-you notes. but the thought that by its loss it would create a precedent porter, Richard Seely; treasurer, for more dismissals in the eras ahead, was the principle Henry Nutter. on which he stood. He has failed, and his opponents have won; but by so winning they have dug for themselves a grave into which they, or their allies may some day fall. By the very nature of the incident, others will follow, and the way of all future postmasters will be hard.

-The (Seaford) Delmarva Leader

The meteorologists who named the season's hurricanes must have been married men. The storms were named, in order-Alice, Barbara, Carol, Dolly, Edna, and Florence. We hope Zita doesn't come along.

We understand Charlie Hopkins was told by a Philadelphia merchant that he could tell a Delawarean by his walk. How?

We believe the Democrats originated civil service as a means of selecting a postmaster. And we believe that, at least in present times, this method is a farce. After taking an examination, the successful candidate can be chosen from the top three. Under the present administration one can Milk

The "rube" pretended to be hard of hearing.

"A dollar a pound! I won't pay it."

Under his breath Givens said, "I won't pay that old fool a dollar a pound for butter." Whereupon everyone laughed.

"Don't laugh at a poor man," said the rube, ". had better raising than that myself."

When the bystanders became contrite, the "rube' handed out the cards of a bottling works for which he was a public relations man.

A former actor, the man went into Headlee's Jewelry Shop and said, "I can't find the station agent at the Frisco. I got a couple yearlings, a crate of ducks and two pigs outside. I'd like to keep 'em in here awhile."

When the jeweler replied he couldn't keep livestock,

By this time the jeweler was angry, "You old fool, take your livestock and git. Besides, the station agent is in the back of the store." The "farmer" then presented his card.

Harrington School Notes

During the summer the band held at school. The band also played at several ice cream fes-

Lions' Club.

This week officers were elected is a very special time.

MÈNU Monday, Sept. 20 - Friday, 24 Spaghetti Meat sauce and grated cheese String beans Sandwiches-Ham, cheese, pea nut butter

Salads-Tomato and peach Pudding-Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Roast beef pie Diced carrots Stewed tomatoes Salads-Tomato, pineapple Chicken soup Milk-Pie

Wednesday, Sept. 22 Hamburgers Baked beans Tomato and fruit salad Pudding Milk

Thursday, Sept. 23 Ham and cabbage Whole boiled potatoes Tomato soup Tomato and pear salads Chocolate pudding

Friday, Sept. 24 Macaroni and cheese Peas and carrots Tunafish salad Vanilla[®] pudding Tomato salad Milk

SENIORS

This year of 1954, there are 38 one of them this year, of course, Both classes have ordered their The seniors are contemplating a trip to the offices of the Morn-

ing News and News-Journal of Wilmington this fall. PAULINE WELCH

Editor-in-Chief. SCHOOL DAYS Exactly at 8:30 a.m. on September 8th, the children of this com-

munity entered Harrington Elementary and High Schools. Some of these came to school for the first time, full of questions about the new world which has opened to them. Others entered a familiar atmosphere of work and recreation. Whether he realized it or not, each one knew that, in the coming year, he would learn much more of the wonders of this world and of the men who inhabit it. The beautiful and spacious library can help make the world of dreams a reality. Another im-

provement in the school facilities is the enlargement of the chemistry department. Happy school days, boys and girls!

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Property Tranfers

John F. and Mary E. Herholdt, farm of 23,460 sq. ft on east side sq. ft. on west side of State Hwy Dover to Frank W. and June L. of State Hwy from Cooper's Cor-Rose, Dover, for \$18,000 lots No. ner to Camden adjoining Martin 94, 95 and southern 28' of No. 96 Janeka, Harrington M. Case, Wilon northwest corner of Bradford liam Muller, George Wood. and Columbia Avenue, Dover.

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Wharton St., Phila., Pa., to James Charles F. and Alma R. Witt to Ormsby and Frieda H. Wil- C. Hardcastle, Dover, for \$230 lot subdivision A. cutts, Frederica for \$1 lot 75x150 of 10,000 sq. ft. designated as lot on east side State Hwy from Mil- No. 153 lying on the northerly side of the pub. rd. from the Duford to Big Stone Beach. Pont Hwy at State College to

Harriett R. Jefferies, 3501

William M. and Dorothy P.

Steele, Dover, to Dover Builders,

No. 11 northerly 1212 ft. of No.

No. 12 adjoining other lands of

Effie Hurd, et al, Smyrna, to

road from Sandtown to Edwards-

ville adjoining lands of Elijah

Cohee, Elijah Hurd, John K.

John M. and Ruth A. Thompson.

near Smyrna, to John E. and

Jeanette Thompson, near Smyrna,

for \$10,000 farm of 210 acres of

and on Smyrna-Flemings Land-

ng road adjoining lands of Sam-

uel Fox on the north, Fred Goids-

Charles C. and Marion R. Mar-

ker to Walter D. and Helen G.

Leller for \$900 lot No. 5 on plot

evised by Charles C. Brown on

outhwest side hwy Dover-Bis-

ops Corner adjoining Thomas D.

Church of the Holy Cross, Dov-

er, to Wililam R. and Frances A.

orough, Sr. on the east.

Singleton heirs.

Willis and others.

Longfellow.

Aiken.

Mildred J. and Lester A. Downham. Wyoming; Elwood K. and Mae Jacobs, New York to John B. and Lucille Collias, Smyrana, for \$6500 lot of 7202 sq. ft. on northeast side of Delaware St. in Inc., a Del. Corp., for \$500 in E. Smyrna, adjoining Elizabeth T. Dover Hund. development known Wilson.

John J. Saxton. Felix H. and Helena Mitchell, Dover, to Samuel J. and Ellen S. 'ibelkorn, RD, Felton, to Leo F. Fox, Leipsic, for \$600 farm of 96 and Lydia J. Bundgus, 6000 Tabor 39. acres on both sides of the public road from Little Creek to Port Ave., Phila., Pa. for \$1500 on wes. ide of the pub rd. from Canter-Mahon. oury to Viola Rd to Woodside lot

Alma A. Tarvin, Dover, to Clifford L. and Mary G. Rentz, formerly of Frederica for \$10,250 lot 10 and the southerly 12 1/2 ft. of Sr. adjoining Pyle Bros. No. 80 in Eastover Hills. Oscar M. Fibelkorn.

Thomas B. and Estella G. Emory, Dover, to Harry O. and Akron, Ohio, for \$1560 lot No. 31 E. Harris, Jr., near Hgton for \$12 and the northern 15 ft of lot No. |600 farm of 260 acres on road adjoining lot No. 16 on the east Church and known as Wheeler, erdale, James Harrington, J. Waland part of lot No. 15, north by Tract adjoining Alex C. Dill, lot No. 30, south by part of lot Thomas C. Green, Jonothan S.

No. 32. Thaddeus M. and Amelia H. Colchiski, Winter Haven, Fla., to Douglas and Emma E. Thompson, lar. Ernest R. and Venus J. Moore, for \$4000 farm of 285 acres of Dover, for \$10 lot No. 10 on north- land on east side of the county east side of road from Dover-Cowgills Corner Rd in a north westerly direction through Hilldale. Elmer and Ethel Robinson, to Samuel B. Tribbett, Woodland Beach, for \$4700 lots No. 34 and

35 of Section A on plot of Subdivision A of Woodland Beach Land Co. Dover Builders, Inc., a Del.

Corp. to Robert E. and Conception MacMillan for \$10 lot No. 28 on plot of Morris Estates. Dover Builders, Inc., a Del.

Corp., to Leonard L. and Eleanor M. Clement lot No. 29 on plot of Morris Estates.

Samuel J. and Lena S. Beachy, Dover, to Paul Bobola, 52 Aster Ave., St. James, N. Y. for \$35,250 farm of 113.84 acres on north side of blacktop road from Chestnut Manter Dover, for \$14,250 lot on den adjoining lands of Samuel Grove Schoolhouse on Dover-Kenton Road to Cassons Corner east side Bradford St. adjoining J. Hall. adjoining Austin Hufnal.

Jack and Fred Lord, Virginia R. Edmund C. and Joan M. Jasko-Crawford, heirs of M. Butz, de-Edward W. and Anna M. Lentz, Milford to Hirschel A. and Hilda ceased.

W. Mosley, Milford for \$1 and James H. and Jane B. McKee other consideration lot of 25,500 near Magnolia to William and sq. ft. of land on west side of Georgetta Glowth, near Magnolia, Truitt Ave| adjoining J. C. Kirby, for \$12,000 farm of 21.6 acres on Ernest Macklin, George H. Draper. north side road Magnolia-Canter-Harry M. Yingling, Dover, to bury.

nternational Latex Corp., a Del. and Mary G. Rentz.

Dover, to Harrington M. and Del- Heights, to Cora V. and Walter \$1100, lot No. 9 in development Hall Streets, lot adjoining Nathan Fencing Land

Jacob Rudnick, et al, Dover, to Neal Y. and Agnes B. Oechsler, from Milford to Frederica. Ralph C. and Myrtle F. Day, for Camden, to Neal M. and Sara S. \$1000 land consisting of 0.89 acre Oechsler, Smyrna, for \$5000, lot Herman H. T Turner, Smyrna to Melvin C. and Dorothy L. on Dover-Cowgills Corner road of 25,430 sq. ft. on southerly side adjoining Henry Custer, Simeon of Commerce St., Camden, ad-Kombacher, Wilmington, Del., for \$1650 lot No. 12 located on Beach Crook.

Ave. on a plot of lots known as Gamaliel E. and Mary R. Gar-rison, Dover, to Ralph C. and Myrtle Day, Dover, for \$220, lot of dred A. Weyant, Dover, for \$8000, Thomas B. and Estella G. Emory, Dover, to Zadoc A. and 5500 sq. ft. from Dover to Cow- all of lot No. 49 and 15 ft. of lot Joan D. Pool, III, Dover, for \$1 gills Corner adjoining lands of No. 48 lying on the easterly side and other consideration lot No. Roland Garrison.

Fox Hall" adjoining John B. 30 and 25 ft. of lot No. 29 in T. B. Delaware RR. Co., a Del. Corp., Austin on the north and south, o Melvin, Sara Jane, Seymour on the west by Meadow Ave. Emory Development. Joseph B. and Catherine G. and Ruth Blechman, Hartly, for \$250, land consisting of 0,277 of to Casper E. and Madeline J. Wilson Dover, to Walter E. and lot of 10,000 sq. ft. of land on an acre near Slaughter's Station. Powell, Magnolia, for \$13,500, two Holt Oil Co., a Maryland Corp., parcels of land on west side of June N. Mont , Dover, for \$7500 as Kent Acres adjoining lands of easterly side of Paul's Court- on DuPont Manor adjoining John H. for \$2500, lot in Magnolia. Oscar M. Fibelkorn, and Anna McElhinnery, Jr., et ux on the

east and south, north by lot No. Albert B. and Beatrice E. Carter, Sr., near Camden, to Brintha

lot No. 35 on plot of A. B. Carter, nett

Frank and Barbara A. Griffith, Daniel V. and Margaret B. Link, Maude H. Kenton, Farmington, joining lot No. 30. Ione G. Porter, 632 Noak Ave., near Hgton to Merrill and Delores for \$1 of 60 acres on north side Harris Preserving Co., Dover, of the concrete hwy from Farm- to Delmarva Warehouses, for \$10, ington to Andrewsville part in lot of 13,390 sq. ft. of land on FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY 32 on plot of T. B. Emory lands from John Schabiners to White's Farmington arjoining Nelson Covlace Hill.

William M. Pasker, Sheriff of

Kent Co., to William and Thelma

Myers, Felton, for \$1520, lot of

9800 sq. ft. in Town of Felton, ad-

joining Alvin B. Conner, dec.

James E. Melvin Del. RR. Co.

Catherine E. and Francis R

Wilson, Smyrna, to William N.

and Grace A. McAllister, Smyrna,

for \$4800, lot of 6600 sq. ft. on

south side Union St. between

Commerce and South Street, ad-

joining Bertha Goldsborough,

Richard Cochran, Mary Brown

Charles M. and Rebecca A. Har-

rington, Dover, to Sonny's Drive-

In., Inc., a Del. Corp. for \$12,500

lot of 15,000 sq. ft. on west side

of the new dual State Hwy.

known as the By-Pass Rt. 13

which leads from Dover to Cam-

wick, Wyoming, to Peter D. and

Harrington

Barbara W. Kasper, Dover, for

and lands of others.

Bailey.

N. J. to Clara Smith and Paul B. Frank J. and Dora M. Elton, Smith, Marydel, for \$3000 in town Milford to William V. and Phoebe of Marydel on corner East and of Kent County will meet Tues-G. Sipple, Jr., Imogene V. Huts-

to Lillian R. Patterson, Magnolia, Main Street, Magnolia, adjoining William W. Harrington, trustee Casper E. and Madeline J. Pow-

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house.

Harris Preserving Co., Dover, Davidson Ave., Bowers, adjoining to Michael R. Harris, Dover, for George E. Gilbert, R. A. Patter-Farmington, to Woodrow and \$100, lots 60. 31 and No. 32 ad- son, Willis V. Davidson, Gilbert Tribbett, William S. Davidson.

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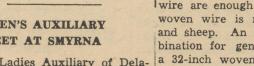
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tach the wire improperly.

Takes Know-How

There are some tricks to the

The wire should have a good coating of zinc for protection against rust, suggests Larsen, three or four strands of barbed wire are enough for cattle, while woven wire is needed for hogs and sheep. An economical combination for general purposes is



wire fences, reminds William Lar- ly to pull out about half the ten-2:45 p.m. The State Board of sen, agricultural engineer at the sion curves in the wire. Use 11/2 Health offers this service to all University of Delaware. Many inch or the L-shaped strong hold women 25 years of age and over. staples in treated woods. On line Please call Harrington 8855 for farmers erect fences with inadeposts between the brace units, appointments. quate bracing and stretch and atstaples should be firm but not tight on the wire. When using Strong, long lasting fences dewoven and barbed wire, be sure the first strand of barber wire is not more than three inches above

he woven wire.

stock side" of the posts. At the

beginning and end of each stretch,

the wire should extend around the

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spot and be attached to the cor- Harrington will be held at the

Here Oct. 7



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Corp., for \$2000 lot No. 43 known Frederica to Elise M. as Ridgewood, a development lo- Frederica for \$1 and other concated just north of the Inter- sideration lot on south side St. national Latex Corp. adjoining Agnes St. adjoining John George, lot No. 42, lot No. 32 on the east, Stevenson heirs and others. by lot No. 44. Joseph T. and Eddie M. Flana-

Dover Builders Inc., a Del. gan, Frederica, to JarryJ, and to Corp., to Charles A. and Rita gan. Frederica, to Harry J. and M. Perry, for \$10 lot No. 30 on Jennalea Flanagan, Frederica, for plot of Morris Estates. \$1 and other consideration lots

Dover Builders Inc., a Del. No. 49 and 50 on plot of River-Corp., to Charles F. and Margaret view Heights. G. Spauling, II, for \$10 lot No. 52 Robert G. and Many L. Wallter, of Morris Estates adjoining Ever- RD Lincoln, to William P. Dellingreen Drive.

ger, Milford and John #I. Mc-Mary A. and Theodore A. Hall, Pherson, Milford for \$1 and other near Magnolia, to Joseph T. and consideration, two parcels of land Marie S. Flanagan, Frederica, for Parcel No. 1-8-55 superficial sq. \$450 lot No. 4 on plot of lands of ft. of land on Church St. and Mary C. Hall, et vir, on westerly Railroad Ave. adjoining James side of Rte 113A between Magno- Hammond. Parcel No. 2: 5970 sq. lia and Frederica. ft. of land on Mispillion Rover at

Mathias Gubick, Hartly, to Med- the western extension of Front St. ford H. Gibbs, Hartly for \$1 and adjoining May H. Russell. other consideration farm of 8 Harriet C. Brady, Milford, to acres near the Town of Hartly. Charles and Hester Duker, Mil-

Clemence R. and Frederick W. ford, for \$1 and other considera-Fravel Penns Grove, N. J. to tion on west side of a private rd Frank J. and Florence V. Kohout, from NE Front St. to lands of for \$4200 two parcels of land: Par- George Paisley, lot No. 24 lands cel No. 1 - In Kenton Hundred of Hattie Brady.

86 acres of land adjoining Otto Elon E. Wright, et al, Denton, Humphrey and Arthur Satman. Md., to Francis A. and Sarah S. Parcel No. 2-28 acres of land in Webb, Houston, for \$1 and other W. Dover Hundred adjoining Wil- consideration 1/2 acres on south son and Carlisle. side road Houston-Williamsville.

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Places to Play **Tree** Ailments For Retarded Dry Weather **Children** Urged

Nobody your own age to play with.

That's a sad, and unwholesome, tension plant pathologist at the situation for any child.

are doomed to such a world of two years were caused by the exloneliness. But for 140 such chil- ceedingly dry weather. dren in Detroit life was different Some damage was caused by

this summer One troubled but sensible mo- most cases the drying of leaves ther of a 15-year-old, with the and damage to twigs can be mental age of 5, was the one who blamed on the dry weather. This started things moving.

Three years ago, this mother, and trees nearing maturity. concerned because there seemed Other factors which contribute Veterans News nothing outside his home for her to the weakening of a tree and boy to do, went to the city super- often cause it to be more susceptintendent of parks and recreation ible to disease are soil grading, cate of entitlement for Korea GI and asked if some place in the too much competition from other training, but it states I must have the five per cent increase in comparks couldn't be found where trees, growing too near the street started by August 20, 1954. Now pensation payments, recently votchildren such as hers could romp with a limited soil area, air pollu- that a new law gives me another ed by Congress? and find some happiness in sim- tion by soot and too much dust. year to begin, is this certificate A-No. The five per cent inple outdoor pleasures.

Within three months an out- if possible, get them from an area door day program was function- where rainfall is about the same ing. Now in its third year, this as it is where they are to be summer program is working planted. This will help them besmoothly.

city parks are reserved for the have to be applied at times. use of these youngsters. Direct- Watering ornamental plants is who take turns transporting chil- water. Water should be applied dren to and from the park by car so slowly that it does not run off, pool, and staying to help from 10 and should be applied long enough noon. Fathers are involved too. five or six inches into the soil. the furniture and special equip- amount per minute continuously 1954. ment.

local members of the Association with fertilizer. for Retarded Children. One of the workers is a member who had

taught mentally retarded children in public schools. The director of the project had had no contact with mentally retarded children before its start. He did have, however, a great gift of

friendliness and interest. "We just set out to make the personnel with the Military Air barring them from training and children happy," he says. "It has Transport Continental Division, later had them change dso that been strictly a program of trial 1737th Ferrying Squadron, Dover now they are eligible. and error.'

Children who come are of varythis summer was 35.

activity, with particular effort to the program will be paid while A — Training for disabled make each child feel he or she training and are authorized two Korean veterans, out of service "belongs." The children have cal- weeks per year duty training on before August 20, 1954, must be isthenics each day, work at handi- overseas flights from here. crafts or in the garden, play sim- Training may be had at Dover 20, 1963.

ple games have a chance to tell AF Base or a base near the home Q-I was seriously disabled in the group about some experience of the interested reservist. He a train wreck while traveling, and to go on special outings to- will be paid while training re-



No place of your own to play. minds Dr. John W. Herberger, ex-University of Delaware. Many of Many of our retarded children the disease symptoms of the past

blight, leafspot and wilt but in

is especially true with older trees

When setting out trees or plants, still good.

come accustomed to local condi-Sheltered areas in two of the tions. Some extra water may three years after your discharge. ing activities is a Park Depart- usually done with a hose, but often ment employee. He is helped by times the home owner gets impa- vice on July 1, 1951. Will the new two other employees and mothers tient and doesn't apply enough Korea GI Bill extension help me ference, Dover, Health Unit, 414 as plant safety chiefs, maintein the morning to 4 in the after- so the water penetrates at least veterans separated before August For instance, they made most of The ideal way is to apply a small

for several hours. On older trees,

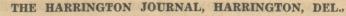
Dover Squadron Wants Reservists

AF Base.

ing degrees of mental retardation. Squadron stressed the need for an not in any of the special cate-In calendar years, some are as maintenance personnel, observers gories listed in the new law havyoung as 7 and 8. The oldest and navigators, to meet the needs ing to do with training deadlines. under this program.

There is a great deal of group Officers and airmen eligible for Public Lak 16 for training?

under orders, to an induction



service, provided it was not the Vic Vet says result of your own misconduct. Q-Since I am rated as 60 per SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL ARE FAILING TO APPLY FOR GI INSURANCE WITHIN THE 120-DAY PERIOD AFTER SEPARATION ALLOWED BY LAW, REMEMBER YOU HAVE ONLY 120 DAYS WHICH IS NOT ALWAYS FOUR MONTHS cent disabled, I am receiving extra compensation pay because I have a family. I understand that Lethal 'Duds' my basic compensation check will go up five per cent as of Oct. 1. Will the extra pay for my family also increase on that date? A-No. The law did not pro-

vide for a five per cent increase in the extra payments made to veterans for dependents. Only your basic compensation will be increased.

Q-I expect to get out of service within the next few weeks. What is my deadline for starting Korean G.I. Bill training?

A-Your deadline for starting Korean G.I. training will be three years from the date of your sepa-

Q-I have an unused certifi- ration from the armed forces. Q—Is it necessary to apply for

crease will be made automatically.

It will be included in checks is valid. Present it to your school goes in effect Oct. 1.

of 23,143,000 tons in 1953.

when you enroll, alone with a photostat of your separation paper. The school will admit you STATE BOARD OF HEALTH under the Korea beginning within

CLINICS Q-I was discharged from ser-**Kent County**

get into shool this fall?

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A-No. Under the new law, ments 20, 1951, just have begun Korea Korea GI training by August 20,

Q — Under the new law signed

veterans get an extra four years 12:30 p.m. in which to complete Public Law

16 training? A — No. The added four years

who (1) were too severely disabled to begin in time; (2) were late in establishing that they have

A number of mobilization as- service-connected ailments, or (3) signments are open for Air Force who originally received disharges

Q—I am a disabled Korean Officials at the 1737th, Ferrying veteran, already out of service. I By what date must I complete

completed no later than August

Civil Defense Group Must Trace

Left in the wake of an enemy it a priority on removal. A dud ties in this region. bombing—buried many feet in the ground — will be a scattering of lethal "duds."

They may be anywhere—in your could be evacuated. front yard, next to a gas station, In deciding on a priority, the beside a water main. Some may

go off any instant; others may EOR must gauge the possible have delayed fuses extending damage a dud could cause if it went off. To do this, knowledge ver days.

Tracking down reports of these is needed regarding hidden propduds" and determining their na- erty such as water pipes, gas ture will be the work of a highly mains or sewer lines. Thus, EOR specialized CD volunteer group, works closely with CD's Utility the Explosive Ordnance Recon- Division under F. P. Hyer of the aisance Division, under Dr. Wil- Delaware Power and Light Comliam Lockwood, duPont explosives pany.

xpert. The utilities unit is charged EOR agents, once they find an with keeping gas, water, electric unexploded bomb, will report its power lines operating following an location to the Army, which will attack. Actually the power comsend technically trained crews to pany already is organized to meet remove it. Until that is done, emergencies on a day-by-day ba-EOR agents will be expected to sis. Maintenance crews can be A - The unused certificate still mailed at the end of October. It take steps to protect lives and sent into action any time of the

property. These may involve evacuating people in the vicinity, barricading the bomb itself with sandbags, placing warning signs, re-routing traffic and roping off the danger zone.

About 150 volunteers are enrolled in the Delaware EOR unit.

September 27-Well Child Con- All have specialized backgrounds S. State Street, 1:30 p.m. Call nance workers, engineers, chem-Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appoint- ists and explosives experts. "We take only responsible peo-

September 28-Well Child Con- ple of mature judgment," Dr. erence (C), Milford Health Unit, Lockwood explains. "In an emer-Shore Theater Building, 2:00 p.m. gency, they may have to make September 28-Venereal Disease important and, perhaps, unpopu-Clinic, Milford Health Unit, Shore lar, decisions-evacuating a neigh-

Every EOR volunteer is expected to take a short course under Army explosives experts at the Use of fertilizer in the United Aberdeen Proving Grounds or

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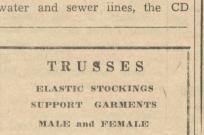
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trains its personnel, EOR is one day or night. The company even utilities division cooperates with of the state's most efficient and has its own radio net for mar- the Wilmington Water Company, effective volunteer CD outfits. shalling its repair units. If re-In emergency operations, once quired, the company can get ad-EOR agents discover an unex- ditional men and material through

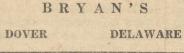
ploded bomb, they will assign to mutual aid pacts with other utili- ish navigator, explored the coast located near a hospital, for in-

The power company also makes a policy of sending, whenever posstance, would get atten ion before one in a residential street, which sible, those personnel charged with CD responsibilities to the federal CD staff college in Olney,

Md. In the emergency protection of



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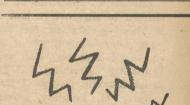
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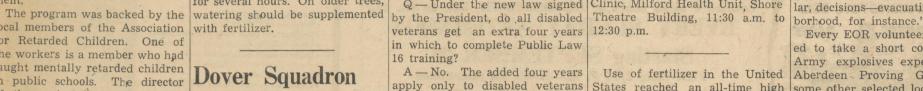
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apply only to disabled veterans States reached an all-time high some other selected location.

nics, baseball games, the circus. year demanding care. For the ment. children there is escape from loneliness into a world of companionto do more than they want to, Squadron as soon as possible at and can. do.

Dover AF Base, phone Dover 9211, By-products of this play time extension 750, for further inforfor some of the children, the De- mation. partment of Parks reports, have

been major gains in their capacity C-Day Is Nov. 8 to handle the routines of life. One little 7-year-old, when she

first came to the park play project two years ago, could do nothing with other children. She

could take no guidance from the start of the 1954 Census of adults. Now, she can sit in as- Agriculture in the state. sembly, play games with others and talk. Until a 20-year-old started coming to the park, he Nov. 1. This will allow time to had never spoken a complete sen- fill out the forms before the centence. One day, to everyone's sus-taker arrives. In some states surprise he asked permission to the interviews begin as early as attend a picnic. Today he speaks Oct. 4. in full phrases.

All the children, the depart- to be taken during fall monthsment says, have improved in self is the first that census workers care. All keep their hands and have tailored so completely to fit faces clean, their clothes in neat weather conditions, crop harvest order. Some are able to keep dates and rental agreement dates. track of money, make change and A major alteration was a law tell time.

themselves

changing the national starting Already three other cities have date from January to October. sent observers to study Detroit's The Census Bureau is urging inventive program with a view to farmers to complete their own trying out something of the sort questionnaires. This will save time for both farmers and censustakers. It will also reduce the cost of the census and will make the results available sooner to the

For Farmers

November 8 is "C-Day" for Del-

aware farmers-the day marking

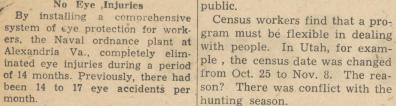
Farmers can expect to receive

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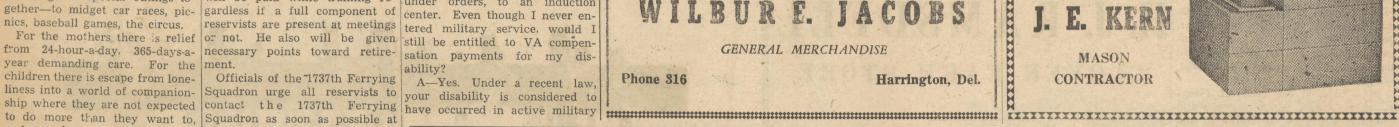


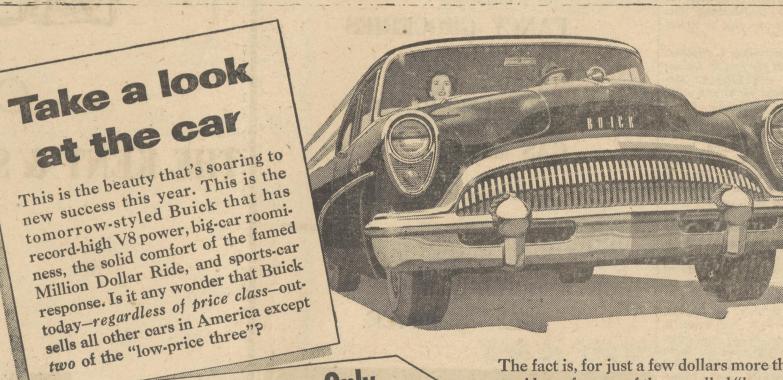
To be worthy of the confidence placed in us and to serve well, always guides our efforts. Not to do just the things that would normally round out good service but to be helpful in many little extra ways that create an atmosphere of quiet assurance.



gether-to midget car races, pic- gardless if a full component of center. Even though I never enreservists are present at meetings tered military service, would I For the mothers there is relief or not. He also will be given still be entitled to VA compenfrom 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a- necessary points toward retire- sation payments for my disability?

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as though everyone starred, but young Jimmy Stayton, with his hill-billy numbers, took the cake.

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ceremonies. The show was staged

by Miss Rita Cotton.

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Grant F. McGowen

Dated: September 3, 1954.

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ALIAS SUMMONS 1N DIVORCE Dated August 23, 1954

To the Above Named Defendant:

notice.

Secretary

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You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, with a 20 days after service hereof upon defend-ants, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, defendant shall serve upon Max Terry, Esq., plaintiff's attorn-ey, whose address is 300 South State Street, 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 te publish this process as required by statute. JOHN P LEFEVRE Prothonotary For Sale — Water pump — Call 8748 after 5:30 p. m. tf 9-17-b

EOR SALE STEEL CORN CRIBS THE WILLIS & COVELL CO. Phone 353 Denton tt 9-17b

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duchess. The audience lacked its numbers but it greeted the show with great

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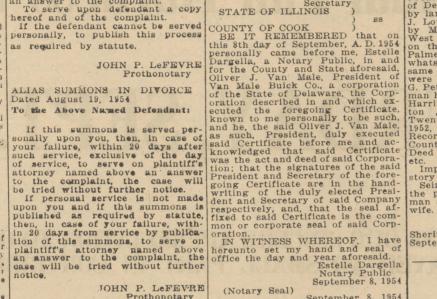


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(Notary Seal) September 8, 1954 I, John R. Sullivan, Secretary of VAN MALE BUICK CO., a Delaware Corporation do hereby certify that at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly following MPAYNasKy held on September 8, 1954, the fol-lowing resolution was adopted and on the same date the Stockholders of the company approved the res-olution:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defend-ant, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 13½ Loockerman Street, Dover, Delaware, or arcever to the complaint

hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process

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To the Above Named Defendant: If this summens is served per-sonally upor, you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff'. attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with' in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be tried without further notice. John P. LeFevre Prothonotary 5t., exp. 9-24b

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954



Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Kent & Sussex Racing Association On its Ninth Annual Fall Harness Meet BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1954

Furthermore . . . WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO OUR DELA-WARE SUPPLIERS WHO HAVE PLAYED NO SMALL PART IN CONTRIBUTING TO OUR SUCCESS.

In particular, we give thanks to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION, the pioneer pari-mutuel harness track in Delaware and Maryland, with which we have had the most cordial business relations since 1946. Hats off to its president, Jacob O. Williams, and its genial manager, T. Brinton Holloway.

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GRIER MINNER, TAX RECEIVER, **DIES SUDDENL**

Grier E. Minner, 62, Kent p. m. County treasurer and receiver of taxes, died at his home at Woodside Wednesday morning following a heart attack.

He was a candidate to succeed himself at the general election in in church school. Howard Moore Handsberry, Leipsic, second vice November. He was serving his is superintendent. first term.

Mr. Minner, a Democrat, followed his normal activities Tuesday at the courthouse and did not complain of feeling ill. However, last week he told some of his staff that his heart was causing him difficulty, and he planned to take treatments.

County Democratic Committee of Wilmington. shall select a candidate to take his place and absentee ballots al- be Jean Hayes, Diane Morris and ready printed will have stickers Richard Simpson. pasted with the new candidate's name. The governor will name a learn of the death of Edwin E. successor to fill the unexpired Marvel, of Ogden, Pa., in the term.

Mr. Minner had served as Kent County sheriff, and, many years ago, as a coroner for one term. Always active in politics, he had been manager of the former Woodside Packing Company until he began to hold public office. At other times he was in the construction business.

He had achieved a record 99.07 per cent tax collection last year This is the Eisenbrey's second for capitation and property taxes. child.

His widow, Mrs. Edna Wiley Minner, and a son, Paul G. Minner, Woodside, a sister, Mrs. Margaretta Warner, Dover, and a brother, John Herman Gooden, Dover, survive.

at 2 p. m. Sunday at Berry Fune- | from a severe cold. ral Home, Felton, with the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows The Beauforts live in Nassau. Cemetery, Camden. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Doug Mills Rotary Invites Public To Hear Social Security Representative Tuesday Heads Kent A Social Security representative, as yet unnamed, will address County Firemen the Rotary Club at the Wonder R C. Douglass Mills was elected Restaurant Tuesday evening.

The public is invited to attend president of the Kent County and is asked to come about 7:45 Volunteer Firemen's Association,

at their recent annual meeting in Smyrna. Mr. Mills served as vice president of the association during the past year

Marshal's Program Backed

Other officers elected were: Sunday will be promotion day First vice president, Walter president, Howell H. Barnes,

At 11 a. m., an anthem will be Smyrna; secretary, William Dawsung by the Senior Choir. A spec- son, Camden, reelected; treasurer, ial feature will be a selection by Barrett Simpler, Felton, reelelcta chorus of children, Merry Carol ed; directors, Stout Bickling, Hollis, Susan Benson, Cinda Sue Smyrna; George D. Hill, Jr., Dov-Hendon, Sandra Lee Hendon, er; Fred Willey, Cheswold; Harry blooming cereus at the home Ruth Ann Hayes, Anna Lee Marker Frederica and George M. of Mrs. Alice Price, 127 Thistlewood, Helena Yerkes, Joan Reed, Milford.

Scott, Laura Jane Yerkes, Tommy Parvis, Gary Simpson. Guest The law provides that the Kent speaker will be Lawrence Minner tion in connection with the ob-

At 6:45 the MYF leaders will and also for fire prevention work during the year. He urged all of The community was saddened to to enter the contest.

Chester Hospital after a brief He was born in Houston illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan

and mother, Mrs. Laura Minner,

were Sunday dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

O., Saturday. Sunday he flew io

Chicago on a business trip.

and Mrs. Lavina Baynard.

St. Bernadette's

Offers Instructions

The course, to be held every

and will cover the doctrines and

Anyone of high-schol age or

over is welcome to attend. No

obligation is incurred by those

The present Turkish Republic

practices of Catholics.

was started in 1953.

the pastor.

Wilmington.

hoboth Saturday evening.

Jarrell.

The association endorsed the but for the past 30 years had lived in Pennsylvania. He was a fire marshal and voted to provide retired textile worker at Amerthree prizes of \$15, -10 and \$5 for ican Viscose Corporation in Marcus Hook. He is survived by his the three best essays on fire prewife and four children. Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey dents.

are receiving cosgratulations upon Charles Jones of Elsmere, presithe birth of a son Monday night dent of the Delaware Volunteer in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Firemen's Association, delivered a brief address in which he an-They have a son, Jack. nounced the appointment of A fine son was also born to George M. Reed of Milford, as Mr. and Mrs. James Candiff Jr state fire recorder.

Monday in the Milford Memorial Hospital. This is the first child for the Candiffs. Mrs. Candiff Milton expressed the appreciation odor. She said they started starts, closing in with a world was the former Violet Minner. Mrs. Daniel P. Roe, Sr. has been the Kent County firemen for their in full bloom at midnight.

Rev, and Mrs. Charles Louhoff cessful. Welcome Address Given were dinner guests Thursday eve

of Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort War-The meeting opened with an son plant finally died. rington and daughter, Miss Mary. address of welcome by Robert Fairess, president of the Citizens Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan Hose Company of Smyrna. The

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr response was given by Paul and Mrs. Norman Sullivan, near Smyrna of Marydel, a past president of the association. Others Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman who spoke were: James Tull of

stalled.

Josiah Parvis went to Cleveland, Committees Named

her, of Selbyville; Mrs. Robert Orphans, Mrs. James O'Neal.

Stafford, of Burrsville; Mr. and Girls State-Mrs. Frank O'Neal

Mrs. Lester Poulson, of Salisbury; Jr.; Legislative, Mrs. L. Gooden

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson; Mr. Callaway; Membership, Mrs. Wil-

spent Sunday with his parents, Past President's Parley, Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Sr., in liam Outten; Publicity, Mrs. Wil-

Wednesday and last for one hour. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory.

14.

Legion Auxiliary

liam Minner; Radio, Mrs. Norman

The auxiliary will sponsor a

The Refreshments Committee

for October will be Mrs. Dale

Felton Alumni

Vote on Dance

party at Delaware Colony Sat.,

Frank O'Neal Jr.

Oct. 16.

Pronto Don, **Biggest Harness Horse Winner**

Pronto Don, the biggest money ley College last Thursday. winning harness horse of all time, is no Johnny-Come-Lately to Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs.

money and records. The 9-year-old gleding who has Reynolds Gooden.

Standardbred sport's top coin col- ford Neck, spent Saturday evelector has worn the tools of his ning with Mr. and Mrs. Hoey trotting trade with careful digni- Gross. ty for almost eight full years and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mason and

many But it goes without saying, within the world of harness racing itself, that the newest jewel

State Fire Marshall Walter La- the picture about midnight. Gene and Don Hayes of Du Quoin, II1.

\$25,000 Trotting Championship and boosting his lifetime earnings to \$319,673,96. The former record, held by Good Time, a pacer was \$318,792,56.

When the current campaign ies will open their fall meeting opened there was only one title at the Smyrna firehouse Tuesday that had eluded Pronto Don over at 8 p.m. The Smyrna auxiliary A night-blooming cereus, at the the years and he and the Hayes' will serve a platter at 7 p. m. Mrs.

Fenton ,Mich., have been spend-The cereus, a tropical plant, The Year, Aged Trotter of the ing two weeks in Frederica with Mr. and Mrs. John McBride. They around July 4, Mrs. Price said, liner Award, holder of world's also visited Williamsburg, Va. The and the same number about three and season's record and the lead- Hoey house has been sold to Daniel Link Sr.

> time. But the chestnut flyer still and knocking it off a month

The home-bred son of Donald Truax-Miss Pronto has carried will be the principal speaker. The Mrs. Alice Thompson. The Thomp- label "champion" almost from the Scripture will be read by the Rev. day he stepped on his first Illin-Richard S. Gibson, of Frederica. Langford, Harry C. Rawding, Walois county fair track as a 2-year

> ed such trotting luminaries as Proximity, Chris Spencer and De- the parents of a girl born at the



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Almost 500 persons attending a

Democratic rally Tuesday night

Allen Frear Jr., seeking re-

election, declare that adequate

housing and schools for Dover

Airbase personnel were a respon-

sibility of the federal government,

as well as the state and local gov-

The rally was held on the lawn

!Frederica, and was preceded by

at Frederica heard U.S. Senator

Jimmy Faulkner entered Wes-Mr. and Mrs. Joe McColley, of Kukulka Children Honored Sunday by

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Tillie and Lee Kukulka, 4 and ernments. 5 respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, of 232 of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jes-Delaware Ave., were honored at ter a Gray, a quarter-mile from a birthday Sunday afternoon. They received many nice gifts. a covered dish luncheon. The pro-

Games were played and refresh-igram was completed just at the ments were served. The following time that a storm broke. little guests helped celebrate: Mrs. Gray was chairman of the

Tommy, Milly and Kathy Sue luncheon assisted by the following Lord, June, Joan, and Jacob Wro- co-chairmen: Mrs. James Conley, ten, Johnnie, Bernadette, and Mrs. Estell Brittingham, Mrs. Ag-Kathy Nelson, Donna and Ricky nes Torbert, Mrs. Ben Betts, and Shae, Charles and Jo Anne Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham.

en were Sunday dinner guests of Bobby and Jimmy Rouse, Susan Senator Frear shared the spot-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gooden, at and Johnny Greenhaugh, Mari- light with Mrs. Harris McDowell anne and Cynthia Clark, Kitty Jr., whase husband is the Demo-Mr. and Mrs. William Peterman Lou and Judy Burgess, Andy and cratic candidate for U. S. repreand Mrs. Elizabeth Jester spent Mike Kohel, Patricia Kenton, sentative. She made no address, Sunday at Ocean City, Md., Dew- Gary Minner, Georgia Mihalik, but acknowledged an introducand Johnny Vogl. tion.

The Kent County Ladies Aux-Others present were: Mrs. Anna Also in speaking roles were iliary of Volunteer Fire Compan-Wroten and Mrs. Lillian Mihalik, Vernon Derrickson, Kent County both of Greenwood; Mrs. Betty Democratic chairman; Randolph Nelson, Whitelysburg, and Mrs. Hughes state banking commission-Corinne Kohel, Mrs. Elsie Rouse, er; Clifford Hall, candidate for Mrs. Charlotte Kenton, Mrs. Har- state auditor; Howard Dickerson, riet Shae, Mrs. Betty Lord, Mrs. candidate for state treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoey, of Louise Burgess, Mrs. Norma Lee various Kent County office seek-Minner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ers.

Moore all of Harrington. **Guard Promotions** Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, of Philadelphia, were the weekend Announced

The 174th anniversary of Bar-Pvt. Clifford Larimore and Pvt. ratt's Chapel will be observed Elmer W. Lindale Jr., enlisted in ment has part of the obligations. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. Battery C 193rd AAA Bn of the It is unfair to expect local people M. Elderdice, of Magnolia, will be National Guard here during to provide all when these soldiers in charge of the program. The September, with Joseph B. Bar- are for the defense of 60 million,' Rev. Robert E. Green, of the Aveow and Gary R. Harrington en- he declared.

nue Methodist Church Milford, listing in August. Promotions in September are as ollows: For corporat-George B. PAUL GRANT DEPUTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mc- ter L. Voss Jr; for private first Paul Henry Grant, a custodian old. He has been a world's and or Dowell Jr. spent the weekend class-Robert D. Dennis, Ronald of Harrington schools, was depu-

he reached the middle of one lane

Senator Frear said, in referring

to airbase personnel "Our people

have been very kind in taking

them into our homes." The im-

pact on the schools and other

community facilities, he pointed

out, were terrific, with greater

"We feel the federal govern-

season's champion each years with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mc- L. Harrington, Harry P. Vannicola tized Wednesday morning by since and he has met and defeat-Dowell Sr., of Glenside, Pa. Richard C. Wilson, Alvin L. City Manager Norris C. Adams. Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Somy are Wisseman, and Clarence K. Drap- He now has the authority of a

law enforcement officer.

services needed.

vention prepared by county stu- Fleming St., has bloomed three shooting for it in earnest.

seven blossoms.

Assistant Chief Owen Davis of plates and had a very fragrant Time and he made it after 18 of the Milton Fire Company to blooming about 6 p. m. and were record performance on Aug. 20th

Above is depicted a night-

Night-Blooming Cereus

Rue explained the awards of the The plant has bloomed three National Fire Prevention Assicia- times this year and is bud-

servance of Fire Prevention Week ding again.

the Kent County fire companies Night-Blooming

Mrs. Price said the blossoms were about the size of dinner needed some \$20,000 to pass Good

a plant belonging to her mother,

Magazine Pictures Local Railroaders



home of Mrs. Alice Price, 127 and driver Benny Schue were Mary Johnston will presied. times this year and now has He'd been Harness Horse of

first had three or four blossoms Year, winner of the annual Headweeks later. On Sept. 5, it had ing money-winning trotter of all

Funeral services will be held under the doctor's care suffering assistance in making the recent She started the plant about later. state convention at Milton so suc- 22 years ago with a cutting from

this business of knocking off Olin Gooden, of Woodsid, spent displaced Good Time as the Mrs. Mary H. Maloney, of Mil- Birthday Party

the honors and glory that have family are spending the week been showered upon him are with relatives in Texas.

"Old Don" finally got it for them at Roosevelt Raceway last week by winning \$2500 in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart spent the weekend at the Hotel Belmont in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman,

Woodside.

ey Beach, and Lewes.

guests of Mrs. Sue Stevens.

in his crown is the brightest of Allen, Billy ,and Karen, of Fel-Fleming St. Mrs. Price took them all in the eyes of his owners, ton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jester. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Good-

Frederica

ton.

Mrs. M. Satterfield have had as their guest since Richardson Park, deputy fire mar-

Mrs. Margaret Satterfield, of Frederica, who has been ill for some time, has returned to The Miles River, near St. Michaels. Journal and was responsible forthe sale of most of the advertising and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp organizations. visited in Gettysburg Sunday. in this issue, a special edition commemorating the opening of the fall harness meet of the Kent daughter, Vicki, Rev. and Mrs. viding a number of posters to be Louhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Orville displayed by firemen in their & Sussex Racing Association. Mrs. Satterfield is also driving Smith spent Saturday evening at areas urging observance of Fire

a school bus from Frederica to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevention Week. Milford, and from Frederica to lin Morgan. Little Heaven. She is also our Frederica cor-

respondent.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL - LEWES August 30

James T. Walsh, Dewey Beach, male

August 31 Francis McDowel, Frankford, female

September 1 Oscar L. McDaniel Jr., Rehoboth, male

September 2 Lynn W. Helferd, Lewes, male September 3 Elwood W. L. Johnson, Milton, fe-

male September 5 Emerson Jackson, Lewes, male

September 6 Homer Matthew Justice, Dagsboro and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and child- liam Humes; Music, Mrs. Eugene munity Building Sat., Oct. 9. Serfemale September 7

Donald H. Chorman, Lewes, female September 8

Richard H. Murray, Rehoboth, male

September 11 Clyde R. Goodwin, Lewes, female September 13

Clinton W. Harmon, Lewes, male September 14 Ralph Parker Taylor, Dagsboro,

female Floyd R. Savage, Rehoboth, male initiated at St. Bernadette's parish Lewis Clymer Mrs. William

George F. Brown Jr., Rehoboth, female

September 15

Alfred S. Tunnell, Nassau, female Wednesday, will be given by the Ernest Powell, Millsboro, female pastor, the Rev. John A. Corrigan, September 17

Harry A. Moore, Lewes, male September 19

Charles H. McKinney, Rehoboth, female Theodore Burton III, Georgetown,

male September 20 Richard K. Eames, Rehoboth male Harold D. Houston, Dagsboro,

male

Friday, Mrs. J. P. Bartlett, of shall for New Castle County, and Pennsy, a magazine of the Penn- Retirement will come some day, Back With Journal Ridgely, Md. They spent Saturday James Truax of Smyrna, deputy sylvania Railroad, pictures several too, to Pronto Don who has won and David spent Sunday at the cates. in Wilmington. Sunday they were fire marshall for Kent County. local railroad men in an article 94 of his 167 lifetime starts and Phildelphia Zoo. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. procure all of the signed cards on the fish fertilizer business at when it does he will be a fit

R. Ringgold at their home on the The firemen were urged to Lewes. possible to send to the Governor Those wown are H. L. Sipple to the Trotting Horse Hall of fame Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Betts, Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren favoring bingo for charitable and W. E. Lekites.

It was also announced that the Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and Delaware Safety Council was pro-**Harrington School** Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch The next meeting of the as-(The following school news sociation will be held at Felton about grade 9, taught by Mrs. attended the Welch reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice, and on Oct. 20, at which time the Pearcy could not be place with Wheeler's Park Sunday. There N. J. Mrs. Edna Sapp had dinner in Re- newly elected officers will be in- other school news on Pages 10 were 94 persons present. Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Stafand 15.)

> Ralph Poore was elected pres- Sunday afternoon. The WSCS of Wesley Church ident of the freshman class in Mrs. Pearcy's section of the held its first fall meeting Frininth grade. Other officers elect- day night. Plans were made for a supper Oct. 13. ed follow: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones,

Mrs. Clyde Tucker, president of Joseph Kliment, vice-president; Donald Armour, of the Navy Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Barbara Payne, secretary; Helen of Clayton, were weekend guests spent the wekend with his par- Post No. 7, American Legion Dobraski, treasurer, and Mary A. ents, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Armour. named her committees at the first Montague, secretary. Mrs. Charles T. Mitchell, San fall meeting Tuesday evening.

Myrtle E. Mitchell, of Chester. Trip to Washington, D. C. Antonio, Tex., spent several days The committees and their chair-J. C. Messner, superintendent, recently with his sister-in-law men are as follows: Defense, Mrs. spent the latter part of last week Stafford Jr. Mrs. Almond Wilson and Mr. Wil- William Jester; Community Serin Washington, D. C., attending son. Mrs. Wilson entertained at vice Mrs. Eugene Anderson; Cona citizens conference. Mr. Messner Sr left this week for Pennsyla dinner in her honor Mrs. Hen- stitution and By-laws, Mrs. Robreported the trip an interesting vania and New Jersey on a twonie Long and daughter, Miss Est- ert Wechtenhiser; Education of and worthwhile one. weeks' vacation. They were ac-

A turkey and dumpling supper Mrytle E. Mitchell who has spent ren, Benjamin and Lester Wilson, Anderson; National Security, Mrs. ving will begin at 4:30 p. m. William Jester; Pan-American Dessert included. Price, \$1.25 ter a very successful season. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Studies, Mrs. Gooden Callaway; adults; children, 75c.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch H. G. Farrow Sr. spent Wed-

Brown, and Rehabilitation, Mrs. nesday and Thursday at the Readhave improved their property by ng fair, Reading, Pa. adding a front porch.

Harrington Personal Notes

Mrs. A. D. Byers, of Norris- Mrs. Calvin Wells, Mrs. C. T. Mrs. Jack Tribbitt at Lynch The Misses Wanda and Ann buses carrying high-school stu-A course in instructions will be Dean, Mrs. Millard Cooper, Mrs. town, Pa., and Mrs. M. Jane Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Heights. Fleming, of Wilmington, are Peck Jr. visitel Mrs. George Vaphouse on Liberty Street at 8 p. m. Davis, Mrs. Catherine Donovan, visiting Mrs. Laura Fleming and aa, in Dover, Monday.

Mrs. Bess Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dale, of and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Handley Street, are the parents Emory, and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mitten. of a son, born Tuesday in Milford of Salisbury, spent Saturday in Wilmington. Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent the weekend in Norfolk where she and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. introduced Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Emma Hovey, who was in- several days this week with her attended the wedding of the

cure.

The Felton Alumni Association late Mr. Austin's niece, Miss Ann attending, said a statement from voted to hold a Thanksgiving Lankford, to George Brooks.

at 8 p. m., Tues., Nov. 2. Jr.

The September issue of the ceded him into retirement.

at Goshen N. Y.

Burrsville

mon Hanover, all of whom pre- Kent General Hospital Fri., Sept. 3. She has been named Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill, Charles, and will receive drivers certifi- situation, or so it seemed. When

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins he sat upon his hunches and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shumar Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Satterfield doublechecked the situation becandidate for eventual admission and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the weekend with Dr. and fore continuing.

Sandra and Billy were guests of daughter, Becky at Beltsville, and Mr. and Mr. William Eliason In company with the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumar at Md. Saturday being the elder gave a surprise birthday Friday a family dinner at Bowers Sun- Mr. Hopkins' birthday, a beauti- night an honor of Herbert D. Rob-

ful birthday cake was served. Sun- bins. Mr. and Mrs. Micky Gurietore, day they visited the U.S. Depart- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poore, of

Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Harper turned after spending the summer honored at a birthday party Satspent the weekend at Linwood, at her cottage at South Bowers. urday afternoon by his parents, She is greatly improved.

Milford, spent the weekend with ill, is much improved. ford and Houston Thawley visher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Boone Passier, of have moved into the home vacatited Selbyville and Ocean Downs Oliver Boone.

phia, is spending the week with the guest of Mrs. Edith Melvin. er. Mr. and Mrs. James Callaway. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gary, Dale and Mrs. Anna Handsberry has re-Mr. and Mrs. James Conley Kay of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. turned to the home of Mr. and took their daughter, Joan, to Pete Grier and Larry, of Wood- Mrs. Walter Handsberry, at Leip-Farmville, Va., this week where side; Mr. and Mrs. James Morris sic, after having spent several she entered Longwood College. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Mor- weeks with Mrs. Eva Sharp Miss Mildred Coverdale and ris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chickadel, Sr., who also entertained Mrs. Mrs. Emma Holleger have been Mr and Mrs. James Morris Sr. of Cranston Heights, were weeksquirreling several times. No luck. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

> While riding thru the country- Mrs. Linwood Clark, at Cranston Mrs. Josephine Carey, 88, fell side pear trees were noticed Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and fractured her hip Tuesday Moore, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilcutts Mr. and Mrs. Thoseas Hall, of Mr. and Mrs. Lollis McQueen. She called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Glendale, W. Va., called on Mr. is in Milford Hospital. Culver and Roger, of Dover, Mon- and Mrs. Wilbur Warner Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tatman, of

will be held at Hickman Com- some time with relatives here. Wednesday evening. They re- spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. man.

Bill Richards, of Charleston, S. weekend with his sister, Mrs. Sal- niversary by entertaining Sunday C., was an overnight guest of Mr. lie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlack and Mrs. Watson Denny, of Marcus Sara Jane Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hook, Pa., spent the weekend at hours during which the Frederica Betts, and Mrs. May Shute, of their cottage at Riverdale. Merchantsville, N. J., attended an Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Bostic, of opening and closing times are: anniversary dinner Saturday eve- Ellendale and Mr. and Mrs. Glen 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. This

overnight guest Friday of Mr. and Sharp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Betts and rell, Joan Robbins, Joanne Dona- Forty-seven children are enroll-Mrs. William Hemphill spent the hue, Doris Tatman, Helen Joyce ed in the first grade. To accomweekend in Baltimore as the Poore, Jimmy Conley, Jack Todd, modate this large number, and adguest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronald Coverdale, Dickie Dona- ditional classroom section was

B. Warburton, Republican nomi- Sandra Knaack at a weiner roast history. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor nee for the U. S. Senate, will be and dance Frieday evening. at a coffee at the home of Mrs. jured in an automobile accident, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Julia Camper. Hardening of the arteries, once Everett Robbins, Homer T. Hop- Hospital.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poore. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nashold

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Prospect Park, Pa., has returned ed by Lt. and Mrs. Austin Can-

evening in front of the home of

Wilmington, were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakyne Will Davis, of Dover, spent the celebrated their 43rd wedding anat an outdoor cookout.

School News

A change has been made in the school is in session. The new Dill and daughter, Susan, of New- change was made necessary by the Mrs. William Seacord was an ark, were guests of Mrs. Eva fact that buses carrying Frederica elementary children meet with

Holliday entertained Carol Lang- dents to Milford and Felton.

hue, Bobby Draper, Curtis Webb, formed. Most likely this is the

Misse Rosemary Woodrow spent is slowly improving at Milford ence Deakyne.

Mrs. William Pardee of Magno-

ton were Sunday dinner guests by many scientists as a disease school-bus drivers Monday night Woodside, saw a groundhog walk- Miss Mary Melvin, of Newark, There will be another meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck subject to treatment and possible at Harrington school. They were ing casually across the road, look- spent the weekend with Mrs. Edith given examinations. All passed ing around and summing up the Melvin.

Dance on Fri. Nov. 26, at a meet- Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French believed to be a disability result- kins Sr. and Mrs. Margaret Sat- Frederica resident, while rid- lia was a Tuesday guest of Mr. ing in Felton School Tues., Sept. Taylor and family, of Wilming- ing from old age, is now regarded terfield attended a meeting of ing down the dual highway near and Mrs. John Rogers.

companied to Chester by Mrs. Parker & Hughes expect to

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper

Charlie Harvey is ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford.

close their cannery this week af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, were Sunday guests of

other eras, he belongs.

of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hut- ment of Agriculture Experiment- Viola, were Sunday dinner guests chison, of Holloway Terrace, call- al Station at Beltsville.

ed on Mrs. Mary Boone Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Camper has re- George H. Nashold Jr. was

Miss Linda Lou Schwartz, of Mrs. Sallie Smith, who has been Sr.

George Schmick, of Philadel- after spending several weeks as nela, who have moved into a trail-

spent the weekend with Mr. and ence Deakyne. Mosquitoes took over.

blooming along the wayside.

day afternoon. day The MYAF met in the church , Mrs. Liston Webb Jr. and Skip guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tat-

ceived Mrs. Margaret Satterfield Fred Johnson, at Smyrna.

as a member.

and Mrs. Merton Betts recently. Mrs. Maggie Sapp and Mr. and

ning at Denton.

U. S. Representative Herbert Elneta Tatman, Kay Donahue, and largest first grade in the school's

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Low Bindweed **Governor Boggs** Declares Christian Is Also Upright **Education Week**

So long as religious faith is taught with understanding, skill and zeal, "our people will remain forever free," Gov. J. Caleb Boggs said today in issuing a proclamation for Christian Education Week. The chief executive called for this obesrvance from Sunday through Sun., Oct. 3.

Co-operating with the Wilmingten Council of Churches, Gov. Boggs pointed out that "the importance of faithful teaching now being caried out in our homes and churches, should be more generally recognized as basic to the welfare of desirable punkie no-see-um, so is the Upcommunity life." He said it is the batis for national and personal ideals.

seriously their obligations to the bindweeds, but do not twine areligious institutions of their round neighboring plants as do character and are basic in the religious development of children and adults, we urge full observance of these dates."

Text of the procamation follows

WHEREAS, family experiences are the major determinants of confusion does not make you cuss, OCt. 19 - Delmar just remember that most bind- Oct. 28 - Lewes character and are basic in the religious development of children weeds make farmers and garden- Nov. 4 - Seaford and adults; and WHEREAS, the ers cuss because of the difficulty experienced in keeping them in Bible has in the lifetime of this control. nation and this state, been the

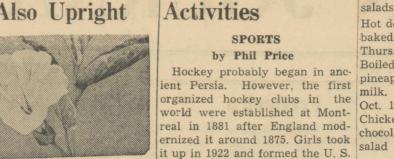
basis upon which our home and have been founded; and

WHEREAS, the importance of ing plowing or cultiviation. In- Scrapple, home fried potatoes, faithful teaching now being car- stead of leading to destruction ried on in our homes and churches this merely leads to multiplication should be more generally recog- since each fragment may grow innized as basic to the welfare of to a new plant that disturbs the farmer even more. desirable community life; now

THEREFORE, I, J. CALEB In spite of this villainous re-BOGGS Governor of the State of cord the white, funnel-shaped Delaware, hereby proclaim and flowers are nearly 2 inches long designate the period beginning and have a most innocent appearance. They flower from June Mon., Sept. 26, and ending Sun., Oct. 3, 1954, as hrough August.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK There are some 200 species of and do call upon all our people bindweeds in the world. This to take seriously their obligations species ranges from Nova Scotia to the religious institutions of to Florida and west to Manitoba their choice, particularly through and Kentucky. It is not such a the activities of this week, remembering that as religious faith is small bindweed C. arvensis or the taught with understanding, skill great bindweed C. Sepium. In and zeal, our people will remain some agricultural areas these offorever free. fer serious competition to valu-

Time Is Right **To Transplant**



UPRIGHT BINDWEED

Mrs. Pearcy, our girl's gym instructor, has informed us that Hear ye! Hear ye! The Junior pictures of the circus, which is Even the most lowly things on of the Upright Bindweed which there were 25 girls who came Class wishes to announce that the coming Saturday on the school is frequently and correctly also out for hockey practice. All day of their bake will be Septem- grounds. We put them on ou known as the Low Bindweed. those who report for school ber 25, at Taylor's Hardware. Just as a cougar is a mountain sports deserve a great deal of Come One! Come all! There Our room now has a total of 31 We can play inside. lion, a falcon a duckhawk, and a credit whether they make the varsity or not. Keep trying! Next and small!

right Bindweed a Low Bindweed. year, you will be among the Both of course bear the scientific best. Each of us has an equal On Friday Sept. 17, name Convolvulus spithamaeus. chance to reach the top. Those who do not participate in Class led the High School in It is a rainy day. They both since they are the

"we call upon our people to take same thing, resemble the common any of our sports should have opening exercises over the inner We cannot play outside. enough school spirit to come out communication system. to the games and let the teams After reading Psalm 82 from know we are rooting for them. the Bible, Pat Minner led the are the major determinants of rest against or lean against neigh- Begin by coming to our hockey Lord's Prayer and the oath of most bindweeds. Instead they boring plants. In spite of the name games.

Low Bindweeds this plant can Hockey Schedule For 1954 grow to a height of 20 inches so Sept. 28 - Caesar Rodney - home zenship Day, Shirley Kates read here we have a plant that is low Sept. 30 - Georgetown - home the Preamble of the Constitution but to 20 inches high, is called a Oct. 5. Laurel -

bindweed but does not bind and Oct. 8 - Dover is both low and upright. If that Oct. 14 - Milford

MENU Mon., Sept. 27

Harrington School

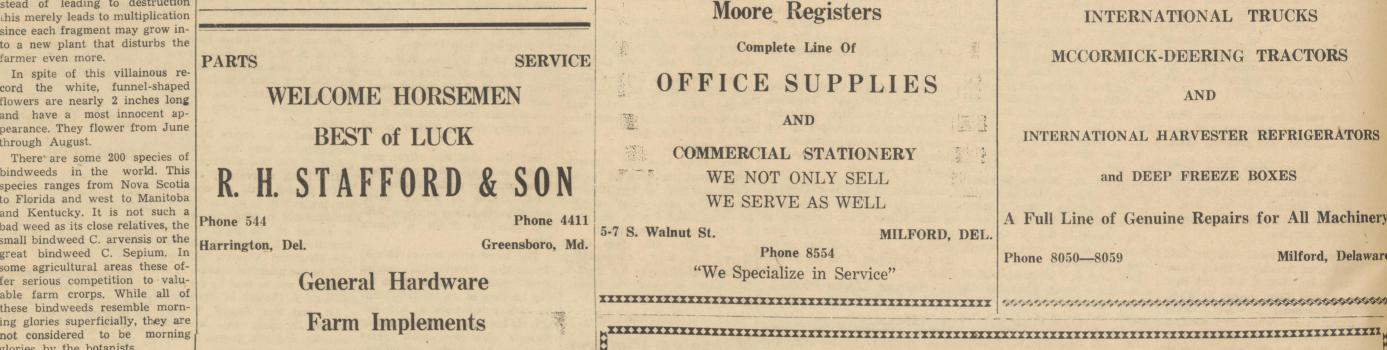
SPORTS

by Phil Price

Hockey Association.

Reading Readiness tests and soon Some of the worst bidnweeds Goulash Peas and carrots, pinewe will be working in our Readour national and personal ideals have underground parts which apple and tomato salads, pie, milk. are easily broken into pieces dur- Tues., Sept. 28 ing groups

We are learning to count ob-



Firestone Tractor Tires

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Wed., Sept. 29

Thurs., Sept. 30

milk.

salad

salads, milk, vanilla pudding.

baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Junior Class Bake

Constitution Day

In order to commemorate citi-

Grade 1-Mrs. Hopkins

So far, we have made A a B b,

Last week, we finished our

and C c and also our names.

home room, 13 girls and 18 boys. We

Away are learning to listen, sit quietly

home in our seats and print our letters.

There are now 31 pupils in our

allegiance to the flag.

home of the U.S.A.

Away

Home

The 11B section of the Junior Today is Monday

Hot dogs, tomato and fruit salads,

umbers.

stewed tomatoes, pear and tomato jects and to make some of our AND BE SEEN All of us think it is fun to com o school. Grade I-Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard's first grade had Boiled Ham Platter, vegetable and the best opening day because all pineapple salad, cocoanut pudding, boys and girls were so happy to be at school. We are going to have new playmates and learn to write Chicken pie, potatoes and peas, our names. We will play games chocolate pudding, milk, peach with Mrs. Pearcy and take Art with Mrs. Malek. Grade I - Mrs. Grant We had Art today and drew

fun and like school very much. Susan Brown

Writing - September 20, 1954 Grade 2 - Mrs. West

On Friday, Sept. 10, 1954, our class elected officers for the year.

(Continued On Page 15)

Grade 6 — Mrs. Morgan



Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and

Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mrs. Isaac the Misses Peggy and Sarah Van Noble, Mrs. Howard Drummond Dyke spent Saturday evening with and Miss Ruth Drummond spent Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, at Thursday evening with Mrs. Regi- Bridgeville.

nald Wheatley. The Rev. Wheat-Fletcher Breeding underwent ley is attending Westminster surgery at the Easton Hospital Seminary. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and daughter, Becky, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mes- spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. August Croll, of Federalsburg. sick, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain were also guests.

Louis Torbert, of the Navy Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cohee, of spent the weekend with his par-Goldsboro, were recent dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torbert guests of their son-in-law and Mr .and Mrs. Isaac Noble visitdaughter Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ed their son-in-law and daughter, Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Federalsburg, Sunday. Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum-Layton Bowdle, of Washington, mond entertained at dinner Sun-D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. day Mrs. Claude Drummond and and Mrs. Charles Stevens. sons, Frank and Richard, Mr. and

The Misses Peggy and Sarah Van Dyke, of Denton, spent the Miss Ruth Drummond. Mrs. Howard Drummond, and weekend with their grandparents,

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

If you would like to dress up wasps and bettles are known to your yard with some trees or assist in the pollination of this shrubs, now is a good time to species. Some kinds of bindweed are able to effect this process plant or transplant them. Carl N. Johnson, University of without the assistance of insects

Maryland extension landscape at all. specialist, says evergreens or al- The fleshy underground pormost any of the trees and shrubs tions of many bindweeds may be common in Maryland can be most extensive. Some may reach planted or transplanted more suc- as much as 15 feet underground cessfully in the fall than in the making it practically impossible for one to dig them out. Chemical spring.

"That's because the ground is weed killers may be the most efmore moist and warm in the fall, fective controls. Some use heavy which enables the plant to estab- paper or straw mulches to kill lish itself quickly," he explains. the plants by cutting them off The landscape specialist says from light.

planting and transplanting is usu- The National Wildlife Federaally done late in September, but tion, committed to a rational can be carried right through Oct- understanding of all forms of wild ober and November if the weather plants and animals by all, presents this plant for your considerstays mild. A lot of people seem to think ation assuring you that it has his-

that transplanting is a job for toric, econome and aesthetic imspecialists, but Johnson thinks portance.

any homeowner can do it by observing a few simple rules: 1. Avoid damage to the roots

by moving the plant with a large hobbs and handle carefully so the ball does not break.

2. Dig a hole big enough to accommodate the ball of earth with Mrs. T. H. Towers. without crowding. If the soil in the Mrs. Gertrude Smith and grandaround the ball of earth.

a good, deep soaking.

lost in moving, so balance this rington. loss by pruning back the top Mrs. Richard Lister, Mrs. Wilgrowth a little.

roots. In most of the State, mulch Elmer Butler visited Trenton, N. freezes to pervent alternate freez- J., one day last week. ing and thawing. The ground may Norman Willoughby recently. not frèeze at all in Southern Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby area is to mulch at transplanting. Mrs. Kuintzte were in Salisbury

Johnson brings up one more one day last week. important point in the transplant- Jimmy Robinson has returned ing operation. "When you trans- to a Frederick school for his fourth plant a tree or shrub, try to dupli- year. cate the environment in which it was growing."

EGYPT OVERPOPULATED

Overpopulation is one of Egypt's most serious problems. 000, Egypt has a cultivable area of

only 14,000 square miles.

DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWS

operation at present.

E. Laurence Palmer

Our WSCS will have its first

fall meeting Wednesday afternoon

able farm crorps. While all of

these bindweeds resemble morn-

ing glories superficially, they are

not considered to be morning

Grasshoppers, bees, butterflies,

glories by the botanists.

new location is poor, good top son, of Washington, D. C., spent soil should be used to fill in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby.

3. Give the transplanted plant Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Bernard recently visited Mrs. James C. 4. Some of the root system is Hardesty and Carlton, rural Har-

liam Woodward, and Mrs. A. T. 5. Add a mulch to keep moist- Eash, all of Greensboro; Mrs. ure in the ground around the Henry Lister, Ridgely. and Mrs. should be added after the ground James Mundt, Preston, visited Maryland, so the advice for that and sons, Norman and Paul, and

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Strannahan Stanton, Del. visited Mrs. C. V. Clarke Sunday.

L. H. Thomas and grandson, Bernard, and Mrs. James Hilliard motored to Chestertown Monday afternoon. Bernard returned to With a population of 20,000,- Washington College as a junior.

Daily newspapers throughout the world have a total circulation Mississippi's dairy industry has of 217,174,490 according to an esgrown from a \$10,000,000-a-year timate by the United Nations Edbusiness in 1941 to a \$40,000,000 ucational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

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Gall Harness Meet

Kent & Sussex Racing Association

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> As a manufacturer of shirts and jackets, with a nation-wide sale, we have contributed materially to the economy of this area.

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Harrington, Delaware

PAGE ELEVEN

GREENWOOD NEWS

News from Greenwood Metho- (9200 ft.) We had a wonderful Girl Scouts with their leaders will the girls and they are planning We regret to announce the dist: Rally Day will be observed time and I wish you could see furnish the program. in all services of the church. Dur- some of the beautiful scenery.

ing the Sunday School session, We came back home (to El Paso) children will receive their pro- by White Sands, N. M. which is House with the faculty acting as delpha. If you can use a Stanley town, on Wednesday, Sept. 25. He her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Willey, motional certificates to the vari- another beautiful part of this hosts in their classrooms. April product, call a Girl Scout or an had been ill for some time. Ser- of Harrington. mysterious state. The dunes are will have its annual Fashion Show advisor and leave you order or vices were held in the Hardesty ous classes. On Friday evening at 6:45 the only 30 miles from these mount- put on by the home Economics better yet, go to the party.

Junior Choir will rehearse in the ains." Greenwood Church. Also on Fri- Richrad Revel, our F. F. A. re- stallation of new Officers for the entered the Sunshine Class on H. Conner officiating. Burial in Everett Saturday. day evening, at 8:00, the Chap- porter handed us these F. F. A. next year.

The Junior Choir will sing at the Future Farmers of America bers so far. the eleven o'clock service of the held their first meeting. The

meeting was opened by an elec- Mr. Omwake led the group in The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary The Gerald Pearsons guests on Greenwood Church. Team No. 17 with Mrs. William vion of the officers for 1954-55. a discussion of the proposed will hold their regular meeting Sunday on their boat were Mr. A. Davis, Sr. as captain will spon- Everett Outten was elected presi- school construction program. He on Friday evening, Sept. 24, at and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby sor a square dance in the Educa- dent from the Senior Class. The stressed the large enrollment-261 8 o' clock tional Bldg. on Friday, October vice-president was entitled to in the elementary school and 219 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence Ralph Harmon, Everett Marvil Friday. They have named her 8, at 8:00 p. m. The public is in- come from the Junior Class. Rog- in the secondary school, making of Wilmington were weekend and Richard Komoroski enjoyed Beverly Louise. Mrs. Reedy was

vited. News from Greenwood Grace. Lee Whitmore was elected sec- 37 over the close of school last Sunday, Sept. 26, is the first day retary and Lee Clarkson is going June. of Christian Education Week. to be our treasurer. Albert Sil- He also intorduced the new lowing summer vacation at the Rail" and saw two Broadway day afternoon.

Many churches throughout our bereisen was elected sentinel. teachers that are with us this year. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence shows-"Anniversary Waltz" and nation of all denominations lend Richard Revel is serving his sec- They are John Graden, Biology; Ocheltree on Sept. 28. added emphasis to this day and ond year as reporter. the very important task we have: The business of the meeting Richardson Tritt, Physical Edu- daughter, Mrs. John Monk of pening to see Red Skelton getting

of teaching our people aright. At was to set dates for our minstrel cation: and Mrs. Jean Granston, Drexel Mill Pa., spent the week- into his car. They were surprised the three churches on the Grace bazaar and dance. Home Economics. Methodist Charge for the pastor The Chapter has sent three en- The Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike Lewis Uhler.

is going to make Christian Edu- tries of potatoes to Springfield, on Saturday morning to gather. Maybe Thanksgiving seems a cation the subject of his sermon. Mass. to compete in the Eastern materials in the woods to make long way off here in September, The Mind of aMn and the Will of States Exposition.

God. We have started to make plans The Christian Worker's School for the raising of two fattening for this year will be held at the hogs this year.

Greenwood Methodist Church, Did you know that the vice-November 15 through 19. This will include the churches of the at the University of Dealaware Milford, Harrington, Farmington, this year is a Greenwood boy? Bridgeville, and Ellendale area. None other than Billy Lord. Take Ronald Case spent the weekend a bow, Bill! Greenwood is proud at home and returned to the Uni- of you.

versity of Delaware on Sunday, The Parent-Teacher Association J. B. Case of Harrington, Miss held its first meeting of the fall accompanied by his father, Mr. season on Monday evening, Sept. Peggy Laughrey and the Jacob 20 in the high school auditorium, Hatfields of Greenwood. After with the president, Mrs. Frances parking his luggage in the dormi- Hatfield presiding. M"s. Julia Asttory, Ronald enjoyed taking the falk, program chairman, outlined folks on a tour around the campus, the program for the coming pointing out the different build- months. October's meeting will ings and explaining their purpose. give you the annual bazaar with He remarked that the thing that Noah Cain as chairman. In Novhis impressed him the most about ember after a brief business meethis school is the extremely friend- ing, the group is hoping to go to ly attitude on the part of the inspect a recently constructed

faculty who stand ready and willing to help and also the good fellowship among the upper classmen. He has made many new friends already, and is delighted to renew his friendship with two of the fellows who were classmates of his when he attended Bridgeville school, Richard Harris and Richard Lewis. They are in the same dormitory and also registered in the same engineering

television. WELCOME HORSEMEN WANTED CORN And SOYBEANS AND MARKET PRICES PAID TOP Frank Clendaniel, Inc. **Phone Milford 4611** DELAWARE LINCOLN **Open Evenings**

elementary school building. In pins for their craftsmanship pro- but the Greenwood Band Boosters Masten's are alreday planning a large Bake Xmas program, headed by Mr. The big news in the local Girl and Food Sale for the Saturday

Haards, which is so very much Scouts now is their Stanley Party before Thanksgiving, which is which they are holding in the Nov. 20. With this affair going ed on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, ter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alenjoyed each year. January is an Educational Bldg. of the Metho-on a few days before the feast day of Felton, Friday evening. open date so far. Any suggestions? dist Church on September 30. 15 perhaps you can use some of the February the Boy Scouts and per cent of the total sales go to items obtainable for your menu.

December, of course, the annual gram.

to use this for transportation to death of Robert Passwaters, son ner.

March will be the annual Open the Big Top Program in Phila- of Mrs. Lizzie Passwaters of near Mrs. Florence Carpenter visited

Funeral Home at Bridgeville on Dept., and May will be the in- Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Harry visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wednesday evening, Sept. 8 in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

the Educational Bldg. This was Miss Florence Carlisle and Wil- been spending several weeks w.th lain's W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. highlights: On Tuesday, Sept. 14, The membership chairman, Mrs. their first fall meeting and it was liam Carlisle, Sr., motored to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, rethe Luther Burbank Chapter of Allison Davis, reported 88 mem- so nice to be back together after Philadelphia on Saturday with turned to her Baltimore home Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson. a busy summer.

and sons, Keith and Richard.

er Butler now holds this office. a total of 480 or an increase of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler. a wonderful weekend in New the former Marie Minner. Grace Methodis Church W.S.C. York City. They visited Radio

"Fifth Avenue Season". One of Robert Bergman, Industrail Arts; Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor and her the biggest thrills was just hap-

> that he deemed much larger perend with Mrs. Saylor's sister, Mrs. son than he seems to be on Linda Robinson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates call- Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenfred Green Sunday.

Mrs. George Jackson spent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tizl, Mr. days with their son and daughter-Thursday with Mrs. Alvirda Min- and Mrs. Joseph Machin, and Mr. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hacand Mrs. Earl Russ, all of Balti- kett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minne"

Mrs. Mamie Welch, who has Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reedy girl, born in Milford Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Ross called S. will hold its first meeting fol-City Music Hall, ate at the "Brass on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Minnie Welch called on Mrs.

Slugger White, the home town's From where I sit, Slugger's Dad star hitter, dropped by the other had the idea. Often, like his Mom, day to talk baseball, and to "tell a lot of us tend to give advice in Seems Slugger had been babysitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a 'change.' I called Mom for advice. Still didn't get it right. Then Dad

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Slugger Wins

the "Home" Game

visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert more called on the Carroll Welch

family Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Garey visited

Salem, N. J., are spending a few

Sunset Park, Pa., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett,

set me straight." "'Place the diaper like a baseball diamond with you at bat,' he derstand each other's point of said. 'Fold second base over home view. plate, and pin first and third base on home plate.' That did it-with no errors!"

one" on himself.

Thistlewood Sunday.

our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both "play the game" and try to un-

Goe Marsh



class. A report on two more members of this year's graduating class came in this morning. Paul Sutcliffe has joined the Air Corps and is stationed at Geneva, N. Y. and Clifford Parry is with the Marines.

Don't forget the good supper coming up on Saturday, September 25, in the Fire Hall, sponsored by the Greenwood Methodist Church, serving to begin at 4:30. Ham, chicken salad and oysters on the menu-admission 1.25, children 75c.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Vernon, Del. attended the baseball game at Memorial Stadium between the Baltimore Orioles and the N.Y. Yankees.

Leonard Outten reports that he likes his school very much, but is anxious to get home for weekend squirreling. He says the pet shops in New York City are full of syuirrels-which is very frustrating to an old squirrel hunter!

Mrs. Bessie Russel of Atlanta was an overnight guest on Wednesday at the Edgar Englishes. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were callers on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stayton English of Fort Wayne, Indiana spent the past week with Stayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English. The The young couple have been on a trip to California and other points of interest before settling in Lafayette, Indiana where Mr. English as accepted a position as opposition of the second Civil Engineer with the C. C. Construction Company of Indiana. An interesting letter came to our desk last week from Joe Hatfield. Many of you will remember Joe as he grew up in Greenwood and attended Greenwood School. He was graduated from the University of Delaware some years ago, taught school in Claymont and later went into service with the Navy. The letter did not mention his rank, but he has been steadily advancing. He says: "I am on duty over in St. Paul at an activity that builds electronic computing machines for the Navy. So I cross the Mississippi each day going to work. This is a scenic part of the country with so many lakes, but it takes a while to feel at home. The name Greenwood still sounds like a part of home.

We also had a card from Lois Howlett who says: "Bill, Eric and I spent the weekend at a mountain resort high in these mountains Cloudcroft, N. M., which boasts the nations highest and one of the most beautiful golf courses



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Farm Prices

At Dover

The following is a weekly The Dairy Herd Improvement vailing last week. This report for the testing year 1953-1954. poultryman Wade Rice. Delaware farmers for commodities These honor roll herds have avshows average prices received by that were marketed throughout eraged over 350 pounds of butterthis week.

VEAL CALVES

mostly 21.00

LAMBS Medium

18.75 Common 14.00 to 15.75 mostly The size of the herds has also in-

15.75

SLAUGHTER COWS

Choice 14.00 to 17.75 mostly 16.00 to 27 cows per herd in 1954. Common 9.00 to 10.50 mostly 10.00 Herds ranked as the top herds Medium to Good 11.00 to 13.00 in the state for the year ending

mostly 12.00

STEERS

lows:

butterfat.

451 pounds butterfat.

terfat per cow with the average

test of 4 per cent. The state av-

and 218 days pasture. The state

Good to Heavy ...16.75 to 18.75 University of Delaware, Newark,

mostly 18.00

Good to Light Steers 10.75 to 14.00 pounds butterfat. mostly 12.00

FEEDER HEIFERS

9.50

Beef Type 12.00 SLAUGHTER HEIFERS

Good to Choice 12.00 to 17.00

BULLS (Over 1000 Lbs.)

Medium to Good 13.00 to 14.75 terfat.

mostly 14.50

500 to 1000 Lbs. Medium to Good 7.00 to 12.50 averaging 12,210 pounds milk and

mostly 11.50 STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality) H. Wallace Cook and Sons, Elk-

120 to 170 lbs. 20.00 to 21.00 most- ton, 20 registered Holsteins averly 20.50 170 to 240 lbs. 20.00 to 22.00 most- pounds butterfat.

ly 21.50 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 21.25 most- registered and graded Guernseys lv 21.00

SOWS (Good quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 15.00 to 18.50 most-

ly 17.75 300 to 400 lbs 15.50 to 19.00 most- pleted the DHIA tests. These ly 18.50

Over 400 lbs. 16.00 to 18.50 mostly milk per cow, 355 pounds but-17.75 BOARS (Good quality)

Under 350 lbs 12.25 to 20.00 most- erage of feed given per cow per lv 12.50 Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 9.50 mostly pounds hay, 2,536 pounds grain,

9.00 SHOATS

Onions 1.30 per 5|8 bu.

fat per cow per year. The past five years have been the only Choice 24.00 to 28.50 mostly 27.00 time in the history of the DHIA the government agricultural pro- price grades." Medium to Good 18.00 to 23.50 program that the state average gram." Also "reduced grain yields for 75 herds or more exceeded

58 Herds Make

Dairy Honor Roll

According to Delmar Young, er than present (September1) re-Monkeys 4.00 to 14.50 mostly 11.50 dairy specialist for the Delaware ponts indicate.' agricultural extension service, the number of honor roll herds this

number of DHIA herds in 1947. are expected to adbance.' Because of this outlook the

efficient feeding and marketing.

He defines efficient feeding as: 1. Using only closely balanced in 1954 averaged over 450 pounds Canners and Cutters 6.00 to 8.75 of fat per cow. They are as fol- rations to prevent waste of any

single grain or ingredient used. 2. Feeding only vigorous, Good to Heavy 16.75 to 18.75 30 registered Holsteins averaging healthy chicks, poults or layers in 13,616 pounds of milk and 509 order to secure efficiet weight

gains and egg production. Alden and Robert Short, 3. Preventing waste of feed Georgetown, 34 registered Holwhen handling or distributing to Dairy Type 7.25 to 11.00 mostly stein cattle averaging 13,914 feeders. Also, control rats and pounds milk and 505 pounds of mice in feed and poultry houses. Rice suggests that all feed Tull Brothers, Seaford, 58 regformulations be checked by a

istered Holsteins averaging 13,273 poultry nutritionist, whether the pounds milk and 494 pounds butpoultryman mixes his own feed or has it mixed on order. This W. Levis Phipps, Wilmington, can be done free of cost at the 37 registered and graded Holsteins

University of Maryland poultry department. 488 pounds butterfat. Broiler and turkey producers

are advised that "it is of prime importance to secure fast growaging 12,163 pounds milk and 455 ing strains of chicks and poults.' To give egg producers a guide Stephen Vaughn, Harbeson, 20 on efficient production, Rice says that pullets not laying at six averaging 9,349 pounds milk and

months of age and not producing 50 per cent or more at seven According to Young, there were months of age are likely to lose 99 herds-2,718 cows which commoney. Close culling to maintain herds averaged 8,799 pounds of over 50 per cent production is necessary for efficient feeding of

layers. "And don't overlook market-

year was 4,860 pounds silage, 2,890

"Lower feed prices are not ining," the Extension poultryman roundup of livestock prices and Association of Delaware an- sight for poultrymen," advises emphasizes. "It's always good make into a silage, but I don't Dietrich says if this is done it is for farmers who don't want to bills for expensive hay. miscellaneous commodities pre-nounces 58 herds on the honor roll University of Maryland Extension business for the broiler, egg or more L capit afford to build a turkey producer to determine silo."

This outlook for feed prices is grade factors and the place and That's the problem being ex- tribute silage and pack it evenly. based on the fact that "grain time when best prices can be se- presed by a number of Maryland Circular silos built two or three prices are supported at not less cured. Follow this by efforts to farmers this fall.

due to drought in many areas of Rough and Common 8.00 to 15.00 330 pounds of butterfat per cow. the country in 1954 may be great-U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have recently developed methods for determining

MARYLAND POULTRYMEN TOLD

mchanically nine of the 11 major "Actually," Rice adds, "feed 17.50 to 23.25 mostly year has more than doubled the prices during the coming winter factors which determine quality sence of cracks, shell strength, creased during the past few years poultry specialist offers only one air-cell size, presence of blood, from 18 cows per herd in 1940 answer for a successful operation: presence of "green rots," shell

color and yolk color can be detected and classified where necessary by mechanical means.

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LOWER FEED PRICES NOT LIKELY, Temporary SILO cept for the paper. And if the be cut down if the top is rounded silo, maybe he can buy a few silage is well packed, there will off to shed water. It is also well to acres of corn from a neighbor." Easy To Build be little spoilage."

cover the top with straw, hay, With the big corn crop we have Most farmers build woven wire paper, or anything to shed water. In Maryland this fail, farmers "I have some corn I'd like to or snow-fence silos in a circle." "This seems to be a good thing making silage, and cut down on

more, I can't afford to build a ground and keep a man in the silage," Dietrich says. "If a farm- The whale is as smart as an silo while it is being filled to diser doesn't have anything to put in a elephant.

tiers high are apt to tip over un-

than 82 1/2 per cent of parity by adjust birds and eggs to the top But the problem isn't as tough less these precautions are taken. as a lot of people think, says Some farmrs, however, prefer University of Maryland Exten- to set fencing in parallel rows to sion dairyman John Dietrich. He make a temporary silo. If this is suggests a temporary silo made done, a tractor can be used for out of woven wire or snow fence, packing.

and lined with sisalkraft paper. Dietrich emphasizes the im-"Such a silo is easy to build portance of overlapping the rolls and requires very little time or of paper lining at least five inches in shell eggs. Egg size, shape, pre- money," Dietrich points out. "In This keeps down spoilage around most cases, it can be made with the sides. There is bound to be material already on the farm, ex- some spoilage on top, but this can



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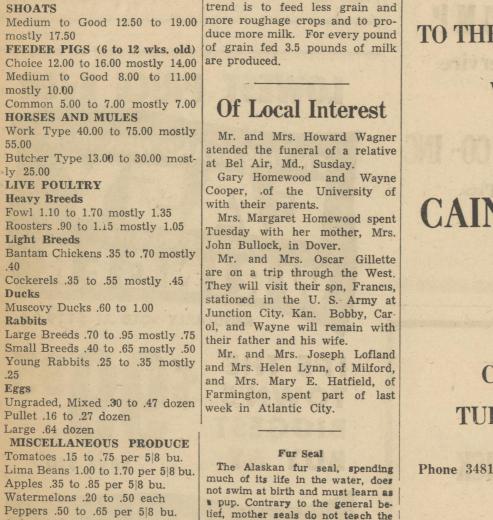
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a.m. on a cold February morning.

Mr. Nelson phoned Howard Lyons,

a prominent Harrington horseman,

aroused him out of bed, and re-

quested the use of his trailer to

transport Anna Austin to Dover.

son and Friday with Mrs .Maggie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salusbury

Mr. and Mrs.-Russ Scarborough,

of Milford, spent a few days with

Ryan returned from Milford Hos-

Mrs. Louder Vincent had

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls had as

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hyland and son, Dale, and

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-

bury, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and son,

Mrs. Alton Breeding and son, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon

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mother with its young.

babe.

(Continued from page 1) lon and a trailer . . . The next stop was Orlando, Fla., where the Ben White Raceway was under construction during the winter of 1946 . . . There began the friendship of "Sweet Irene" and her master . . . Horsemen at Orlando told him that a good spot to settle down and train horses, do a bit of farming, was at Harrington, Del. The idea sounded swell.

In a few days the man, the something terrible," Mr. Nelson to be distributed among them, and horse and trailer were headed to- pleaded. ward the Eastern Shore . . . He In a short while, Anna Austin needed. bought a farm, bedded Irene down came rolling up in front of Dr. He was a believer in a strong in a comfortable barn, and took a Spence's veterinarian office. The national government, and was one new grip on life.

There was no need to rush little filly inside . . . They were man could be a candidate for the Irene . . . He didn't race her un- soon snuggled close together in a presidency regardless of wealth til she was a six-year-old at Har- contented manner. rington. . . The remainder of the Mr. Nelson then returned home The speaker said that the patold many times.

Mr. Nelson soon sold the farm more. after campaigning the first year Love between animal and man is safe. If they become corrupt, on the harness tracks . . . Today can be so beautiful. he leases a piece of property on another farm within a 10-minute ride of the Harrington track.

He has a family of four horses Andrewville now. The other darlings are Anna Austin, a mare; Nelson's boy, a two-year-old bay trotter, and Calyentie, a filly, who will be a year old next February.

Calyentie gave Mr. Nelson quite a scare when she was only eight days old last winter . . . She had eaten more straw than her little tummy could digest and became critically ill. Dr. William E. Spence of Dover immediately brought the filly to his office for observation . . . Calyentie looked like a goner and weak under pinnings, and exhibiting hardly no life . . . Medicine applied through the nose into the stomach did miracles . . The baby was up and about in no time, kicking about in the hospital stall . . . Dr. Spence requested the patient stay overnight for further observation.

Mr. Nelson was well-satisfied until he returned home and found Anna Austin, the mother, in a fretful and angry mood due

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Boggs Proclaims Pharmacy Week

(Continued from page 1) voted group of men in any of the professions in the state of Delaware and through their skill, who make their life work a study knowledge and devotion to duty alleviate pain and suffering for thousands in the course of their

bed pharmaceuticals for use as BOGGS, Governor of the State of medicines." Delaware, do hereby proclaim Gov. Boggs called on all citi-

rington, Jr. of Rehoboth Beach, given relief, or may have recovered from serious illness because of the skill and patience of those who compound the formu-

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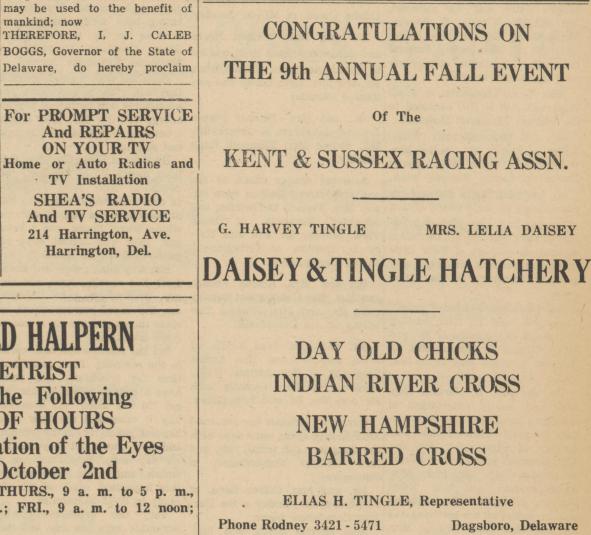
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mankind; now

During this week may all of should give more thought to those recovered from serious illness be- honorable a manner.

ulae prescribed by our physicians and specialists in their beour citizens give thought to haif. We salute these men for those occasions when they have continuing their studies and for been given relief, or may have practicing their profession in so



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Virginian Wins charitable. He was the first presi- Stock Car Race Dickinson as one who was quite Mr. Lyons truly a friend, not dent of Dickinson College in Earl Bryant, Portsmouth, Va., daily task in preparing prescrionly obliged, but volunteered to Pennsylvania which bears his blazed to his second feature vichelp with the trip. Meanwhile, name. He gave generously to tory of the current season last Dr. Spence had been phoned, ask- Brandywine Academy near Wil-Friday in the NASCAR sanctioned ing his permission to re-unite the mington, and once when farmers stock car races at the Georgetown Speedway. Bryant, driving a zens to "give thought to those "The poor thing is carrying on state Delaware, he sent money Chevrolet owned by Francis War- occasions when they have been

promised more if is should be started in 13th spot in the twenty car feature field. For the first six laps it was

DICKINSON STATE'S GREATEST

LEGISLATOR, SAYS MUNROE

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Munroe also paid tribute to

suffered from a storm in down-

his progressive thinking.

Farmington

Dick Twilley, Magnolia, in com- lae prescribed by our physicians mand with J. R. Jones, Salisbury, and specialists in their behalf. mother winkers and so does the of the first to advocate that any out to the lead on the seventh round. The eighth lap saw Twilor position, Dr. Munroe declared. mare's trotting career has been for a contented bit of slumber . . . triot had the greatest confidence He was taken to the Milford Me- the state of Delaware than our All his family was happy once in people, and onec remarked that morial Hospital in the track "while the voters remain pure, all

ambulance and held over night for observation. nothing can repel the danger."

The restart saw Bryant to the front where he steadily lengthened his lead to finish about 12 car lengths ahead of second place Norwood Ellingsworth, Dagsboro. Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, Third place money went to Johnof Bridgeville, spent Thursday of Upland, Pa., spent the week- ny Martin, Lewes, with Norris Reed, Denton, fourth, and Bob Hill, New Castle, fifth.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colli- end with Mrs. Lee Tindall. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mes-Last Friday night marked the sick and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas end of the weekly Friday night

spent Saturday evening with, Mr. Algier motored to Aberdeen, Md., program for the '54 season. Howand Mrs. Lawrence Tatman at Sunday night where Mr. Algier ever the Georgetown Speedway is stationed for another six weeks. will inaugurate afternoon racing Mrs. Wilmer Collison is on the under the NASCAR sanction Sunday, with amateur and Sports-

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Mrs. sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haberstick men stock cars racing every Suncelebrated their 38th wedding anday thereafter. First race will get a niversary Tuesday. off at 2:15 p. m. (EST). The

Mr. Biddle spent this weekend management has carded a special with his wife and Mrs. Grant. officials race next Sunday with Nelson Coverdale celebrated his the ladies Powder Puff Derby to Mrs. Fannie Perrine ,of Wilming- birthday Tuesday. be presented Sun. Oct. 3. Entries Mrs. Lee Tindall spent las week may be mailed to the Georgewith relatives in Linwood, Pa. town Speedway.

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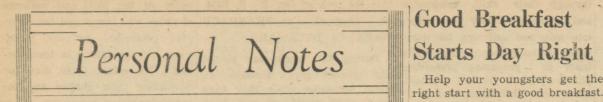
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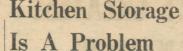
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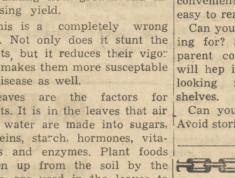
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They are as follows: president-Bonnie Lee Dickerson Treasurer - Sammy Minner

We are happy to welcome two ess. new class members. They are The group agreed to make ex- of Camden, spent last Wednesday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Donald Feyerabend and Wayne tra money by selling flavoring. at Tangier Island, Va. Harding. We have been studying in our committee.

Social Studies about life in the Stone Age.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Irwin

Our teacher taught us a new teresting talk on seafood and seagrace to say before we eat. We food menus. Deviled crabs were should be very thankful for God's served. goodness to us.

strep sore throat and Marshall ler. Moore has been quite ill. We hope they will be back with us soon.

The F.H.A. members had their Felton School Has first meeting on September 15. are as follows:

President - Louise Minner Secretary - Patty Wolfe Treasurer - Viola Vanderwende Historian - Eloise Brown Parliamentarian - Ann Kotlaba

The only other business was illness. bers for the future meetings.

Library Club

The library Club had its first meeting Wednsday, Sept. 8. There ing the meeting, the first of the are twenty-eight members:

Helen Dobraski, Joyce Harring- Henn, pastor of Felton Methodist ton, Doris Pflumm, Vicki Zott, Church Epicopal Church, gave Faye Minner, Sue Holloway, Mary Warrington, Rosalie Yowell, Barbara Payne, Mary Ann Montague, Lois Graden, Helen Mae Hawkins, Jewel Bradley, Janet Lee Parris, Sylvia Jean Willis, Julia Porter, Committee, announced there Judy Cain, Dorothy Rhodes, Flo- would be a bake Sat., Oct. 23, rence Fortney, Betty Jean Brad- and an auction early in Decemley, Betty Lee Hendricks, Ann ber. Perry, Patsy Bonniwell, and

Joyce Morgan. The following were elected as officers: President - Sue Holloway

Vice-Pres. - Mary Ann Montague Secretary - Vicki Zott Treasurer - Joan Collins Reporters - Irene Gourley, Dorothy Rhodes Sponsor - Mrs. Cahall

gested for the year. Rose Marie Pflumm - Reporter Math Club

On September 15, the Math Club met at 8:50 a. m. and elected officers. They are: President - Peggy Hopkins

Merrymakers Meet men's Clubs at St. Andrew's Evans, at Lititz, Pa. School, Middletown, last Thurs-With Mrs. Perry day. Vice-President - Leonard Masten onstration Club held its monthly Sammy were the weekend guests The Dills and their guests were at Magnolia. Secretary - Iris Lee Warrington meeting last Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, entertained at dinner last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pegler and Mrs. L. J. Kates, over the at the home of Mrs. Clyde Perry. Bethesda, Md. Class Reporter-Donald Rothermel Mrs. Lester Smith was co-host-Mr, and Mrs. M. Bennett and East at Seaford.

Mrs. Smith is chairman of this

planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Smith, Sat., Oct. 30. Mrs. Harold Fry made an in-

The next meeting will be Oct. Bonnie Tucker is out sick with 20 at the home of Mrs. John Wink-

The club elected officers which Record Enrollment

The enrollment of Felton Vice-President-Nellie Ann Hobbs schools is 494 pupils, a record, Felton Parent-Teachers' Association learned Monday evening from a speech recorded by Howard Program Chairman - Kay Bowdle Henry, the principal, who was unable to be present because of

the suggestions made by mem- In the novel speech, Mr. Henry introduced the new and previous faculty members.

More than 100 persons, attendseason, were welcomed by the Linda Humes, Irene Gourley, organization's new president, Joan Collins, Ruth Ann Melvin, Charles Sheets. The Rev. Carl the invocation.

> The attendance banner went to Mrs. Farrar's first grade Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz, co-Phone 3261 chairman of the Budget Finance

The members inspected the school's classrooms and a new ************ addition.

The first meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 18. Mrs. Gladys Mack will head the Program Committee.

Felton

sell.

Miss Elizabeth, Gruwell, of Wil-Many activities have been sug- mington, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

> Mrs. W. C. Milbourn has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, and her grandson, Rus

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones re- Cross.

turned to their home in Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tribbett MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Sher- Harrington. Mr .and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and N. J., Sunday after spending a were Thursday evening guests of wood and children, Cheryl and

> ited Mrs. Sherwood's parents, Mr. evening by Mr and Mrs. Kenneth and sons, Bill and Cliff, of Ft. weekend.

> Lauderdale, Fla., were weekend Mr and Mrs. Albert Warren Arthur Sipple at Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hood and of Coatesville, Pa., were Sunday Newark. son spent the weekend with Mr. twin children, Billy and Rose, of

A Hallowe'en party was Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilmington, were weekend vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Parsons, of Seaford, spent Tues-The Merrymakers Home Dem- children, Charlotte, Nancy, and week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Messick, Bobby of Newburgh, N. Y., vis- have as their guest this week, day in Wilmington



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in the Math Club. They are: Rosalie Wix, Jean Coulbourn, liam Storey, of Magnolia. Faith Gustafson, Emily Ann

Brown, Sandra Minner, Jimmie Smith, Mary Ann Lyons, Imo- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cubbage by Green, Jean Grant, Lois Teed, Walters spent the weekend at and Grace Anthony.

worked with compasses. Faith Gustafson - News Reporter

Chemistry Club We elected officers for the Warrington and children, Russell Chemistry Club on September 15. and Barbara Jo, at Easton. Lester Hobbs is president. Bonnie Chew is secretary. Our members are: Helena Calloway, Bonnie overnight guests last Friday of PHONE Milford 8158 Chew, Thelma Everett, Lois Rash, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Phyllis Vincent, Keith Boyer, and Mrs. Lee Hughes, in Wilming-William Pike, and Joseph Rat- ton. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. ledge.

During the meeting, we read Fair. an article on using sunshine to Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Ida make electricity. We also made Hughes, and Mrs. Paul Layfield glass straws for the sick room. attended the Fall Institute of the Bonnie Chew - Secretary Delaware State Federation of Wo-

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Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Walters, gene Kates, Eddie Greenly, Bob- Mrs. Jack Walters, and Mrs. Tom Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, After our business meeting we N. Y., with Tom Walters.

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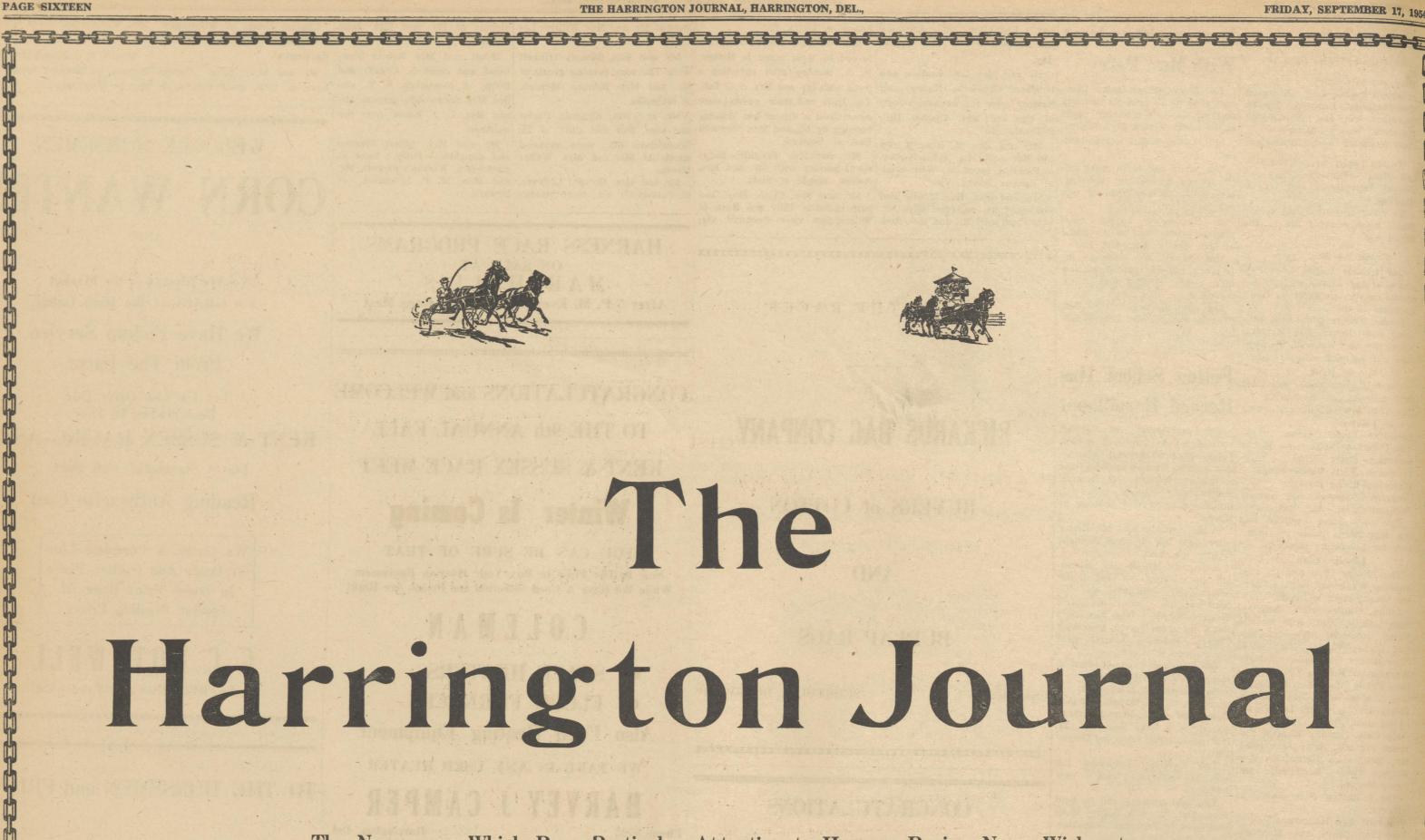
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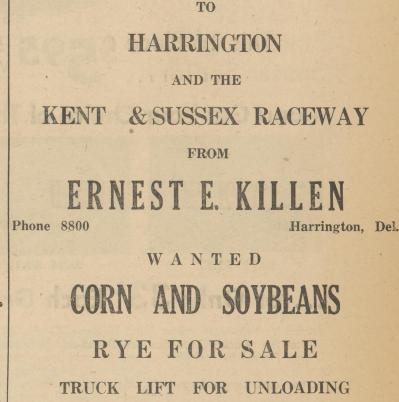
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