

CONNIE DOESN'T SHOW UP, BUT PRESENCE FELT

Connie came, saw, but didn't conquer Delaware Friday night. However, the hurricane created two enemy task forces and sent them crashing through the lower end of the state in a vicious two-pronged attack that cut narrow swaths of destruction in the Bethany Beach-Ocean View area.

In this part of the peninsula, damage was negligible. The wind uprooted an occasional tree, broke an occasional limb, dislodged some corn and butterbean poles.

Damage to corn might have been great, but farmers believe the loss was minimized because of the widespread use of hybrid varieties which have a strong root system. Too many of the hybrid varieties have shorter stalks than open-jointed varieties.

Heavy rains made themselves felt, however. East, West and Liberty Streets and Delaware Avenue were flooded in places. An arm of Brown's Branch overflowed and flooded Charlie Peck Jr.'s strawberry patch.

Fields Flooded
Fields were flooded and it was the prognostication that tomatoes and cantaloupes would suffer when the hot sun came out and blistered these crops. A complication was the wet fields which would prevent harvesting.

At Greensboro the Choptank lapped the road at the bridge, while the Denton bridge on the same river was closed, causing traffic to be detoured by Greensboro. At Centerville, Md., a creek overflowed its banks and flooded a highway, but motorists were able to use the road with caution.

In Harrington, firemen were on watch all Friday night. These firemen were Franklin Derricksen, John Raughley and Paul Neeman. The National Guard unit, stationed at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds, maintained a radio watch all night.

Residents of the Sussex County section assaulted by the offspring of the hurricane called them "twisters," and the Wilmington weather station said they were caused by unstable air masses produced by the swirling hurricane winds.

Removed to the Lord Baltimore School between Millville and Ocean View were 200 residents of the Bethany Beach area. The school was without electric power or water.

At the Millsboro, VFW home, an additional 175 homeless persons were housed temporarily and were fed by VFW and Red Cross workers. Families evacuated Dewey Beach and only two families remained at Slaughter Beach.

Twister Hits Bethany
A twister hit Bethany Beach and the tall-end struck Oak Orchard. Extensive damage was done to the Indian River Yacht Club. Buildings were blown down, as well as trees and wires. The old Roundhouse, a part of the club, was blown away. Porches were blown several hundred yards and most of the people were evacuated to Lord Baltimore School. A number of people from Bethany Beach, Millville, Ocean View and Ocean City were evacuated to Selbyville.

Evacuation centers were set up in the Milton fire hall, Frankford High School, Laurel High School, Delmar High School, Seaford fire hall, Ellendale elementary school, the fire hall at Selbyville, and the Mt. Salem Church at Selbyville.

Water was up over the Ocean Highway between Rehoboth and Bethany Beach.

Raymond Hickman, a Bethany Beach resident, reported that a number of cottages were either demolished or badly damaged.

George Sherwin, Inc., closed his shirt factories here Friday afternoon, to give his employees time to get home before the big blow. State and county offices also closed Friday afternoon. By Saturday morning, it was all over.

Connie's presence was felt in this vicinity Friday night. It was last October when the hurricane, Hazel, arrived on Friday night.

Aiken Says He Will Resign As Constable
Constable Kenneth G. Aiken says he will resign his post when he cleans up unfinished business. Adding that his resignation will be because of the press of business, Aiken said he had asked the Kent County Levy Court to appoint another man. The Court appointed Clarence Dyer constable last week.

Houston

The services for next Sunday will be as usual. Church School at 10 a.m. and due to the illness of Howard R. Moore, superintendent, William Scott will be in charge.

11 a.m., the hour of divine worship, with special musical number. The pastor will deliver the sermon. Sunday, Aug. 21 will be Membership Sunday, with several who will become members and if there are any others who have decided to join the church, just tell Rev. Vaughn, the pastor, and he will take care of the details.

There will be no church bulletins for the two Sundays, Aug. 28 and Sept. 4, because they are vacation Sundays. On Sept. 11 the regular morning and evening services will be resumed. It is understood the Sunday School will go on as usual on Aug. 28-Sept. 4. Otherwise an announcement will be made in the Sunday School.

Members of the MYF will hold a bake Saturday morning, Aug. 20 at Daugherty's store. The proceeds will go toward the movie projector fund. As soon as enough money can be raised, the MYF intends to buy a moving picture machine to be used by the church and for the interest of the church. The young people solicit the prayers, the good will and any other support the people of Houston and community can render.

We were very sorry to learn our Sunday School superintendent, H. R. Moore, was taken seriously ill last week and was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital. His condition is somewhat improved at this time, and we trust he makes a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jennie Armour has returned to her home from Milford Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for quite a while. Her condition is very good and she seems to be doing fine.

We are glad to report Mrs. Grace T. Manlove returned to her home Saturday from Milford Memorial Hospital, after suffering a severe heart attack about a week previous. Her condition is somewhat improved and we truly hope she continues to improve.

Fred Hayes was getting along nicely when his family was up to see him Sunday afternoon. He underwent an operation about a week ago in Wilmington Memorial Hospital and we trust it won't be long before he can return home to be with his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Harrington have returned home from a three weeks' vacation to the midwest, visiting such points of interest as Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota; the Passion Play at Spearfish, S.D., and Owatonna, Minn.

In Denver they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suehstet and took a trip up on Lookout Mountain, visited Buffalo Bill's grave, Estes Park, and saw the Red Rocks Amphitheatre. They also spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison at their ranch home near Sturgis, S.D. Mrs. Morrison will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Vinyard and Mrs. Suehstet as the former Miss Elizabeth Raphael, daughter of Mrs. Albert Thistlewood of Harrington. The Harringtons had a most wonderful trip, which they thoroughly enjoyed, but were glad to be back, for east or west, home is best.

Denver Minister To Address NAAWP Meeting Here Sunday
A NAAWP meeting, sponsored by the Citizens For America First, will be held at Harrington Airport at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth Goff, of Denver, Colo., will be one of the guest speakers. A postal card, mailed in the community, says, "Rev. Goff is nationally known as one of the best authorities on how Communism is destroying our country in our churches and in our schools..."

Andrewville
The Bethel Church and Sunday School are holding their annual picnic at the church grove Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and son spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lizzie Butler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Giffith Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited his mother and Mrs. William Morgan and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called on Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Thursday evening.

Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs. Emma Ryan on Saturday.

MOTORISTS PARK IN PROHIBITED ZONE, SAYS POSTMASTER DILL

Postmaster Howard Dill said this week that motorists were continuing to park in the prohibited area in front of the Post Office and that, if the practice was not discontinued, something would have to be done about it. Dill said he was prompted by complaints of motorists that they could not reach the special mail box placed at the curb so motorists could deposit their mail without getting from their cars.

At the time of erection of the box, the curb was painted yellow, denoting no parking, and a "no parking" sign was erected.

FALL IS FATAL FOR WOMAN, 71

Miss N. Blanche Price, 71-year-old retired DuPont Company worker in the company's Wilmington offices, was killed in a fall down a flight of stairs in the home of her brother, six miles west of Felton, early Saturday morning.

While the winds from Hurricane Connie roared through the little community of Hollandsville about 3 a.m. Saturday, Miss Price lost her balance and toppled from the second to the first floor. The storm had nothing to do with her fatal fall, state police at Bridgeville said.

But the winds from the hurricane swept a small bridge over a creek and leading up to the house from its foundations, requiring an ambulance crew from Harrington to carry Miss Price from the house and through the water to the waiting ambulance, according to police.

The victim was pronounced dead at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Coroner VOLLIE GREY of Sussex County reported she died from multiple lacerations of the head.

Miss Price was visiting her brother, Fletcher Price, when the accident occurred in the latter's home.

Police theorized that she had gone to the second-floor bathroom and had refrained from turning on the lights because she did not want to awaken others in the house.

Hearing the fall and discovering the accident, the other occupants called Mrs. Mary Gott, a nurse and neighbor, who had difficulty reaching the Price home because of the storm. "Mrs. Gott had just crossed the bridge when it was swept away by the storm," a police investigator said.

Funeral services were held at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home at 110 East Center Street, Harrington, Tuesday afternoon. Interment took place in Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro, Md. The Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, officiated at the funeral.

Miss Price was a daughter of the late Nicholas B. and Georgeanna Price. She had been employed by the DuPont Company for 45 years as a secretary in the engineering department, before her retirement six years ago. Since then she had resided with a sister, Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, on Clark Street, Harrington.

She recently had been named recording secretary of the Peninsula Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, the Woman's Society, and the Loyal Workers Sunday School Class. She also was a member of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club.

In addition to the sister and brother named, Miss Price is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. Arthur P. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Miss Myrtle Price, Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Wallace McFaul, Milford; another brother, Clifford Price, Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews.

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean are spending the week at the Pennsylvania Railroad Clubhouse in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen and children, of Georgetown, were Monday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mrs. Raymond Dean has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and children are vacationing at Oak Orchard.

Jean Martin and Janet Hobbs of Troop 142, Girl Scouts, have been spending two weeks at Camp Todd, south of Denton. The Harrington New Century Club sponsored one week of the camp.

Mrs. Howard Perdue and Mrs. Horace Johnson spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas Brown and children and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters visited Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Clara Starkey, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIvaine, of Bridgeville, Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Britland, of Bristol, Pa., visited Mrs. Margaret Homeowner Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Callaway spent the weekend in Ocean City, Md.

Genie Lee Anderson is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Ready, in Seaford Annex. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, are spending the latter part of the week in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and children visited Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. Rubert Collins, in Laurel, Sunday.

David R. Snow has purchased a new home on the Harrington-Milford highway—the house next to

Howard Anthony. Mr. Snow is the new physical education teacher in the local school.

Mrs. Howard Perdue and children are visiting Mrs. Perdue's father in Salisbury. Mr. Perdue will join them Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Poole visited in Rehoboth Sunday.

Miss Marion Kaul, Miss Joan Schwass, both of Philadelphia, and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen and Francis Quillen spent the weekend at Bethany Beach.

Ben Harrington is a patient in the Schwartzentruber Nursing Home, Greenwood.

Miss Desmond Graham is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Franklin Callaway has received his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, after serving three years. He is now employed in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris spent the week at Oak Orchard.

Mrs. Edgar Frazier, of Smyrna, visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Graham, Hanley Street, recently.

Doris and Joyce Phillips, of Antiga, have been visiting Mary Clark and Clara Watson.

Mrs. Florence Spidle and children, Gordon and Kaye, left Denton last week for a vacation with Mrs. Spidle's sister, Mrs. Walter Paskey, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskey are former Harrington residents. Mr. Paskey formerly operated People's Restaurant and was a part-owner of the P&Q Cleaners, now the Town and Country.

Mrs. John Rifenburg, Elaine Rifenburg, Miss Dorothy Swain of Lincoln, Marie Biggs of Felton, attended the graduating review at the Naval Training Center, Rogers Parade Field, Cambridge, Md. Robert Rifenburg was among the 210 graduates.

Felton News And Personals

The Board of Trustees and Commission on Finance of the Felton Methodist Church will meet Friday evening, Aug. 19, at the church, at 7 o'clock.

During vacation period (starting Sunday, Aug. 21 through Sept. 4) for the Felton Methodist Church, the present work on the exterior of the church will be completed and the interior of the church will be painted. Church services and Sunday School classes will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 11, at the regular hours.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Henn will spend 10 days with relatives in southern Illinois and attend a reunion of Mrs. Henn's family in Crossville, Ill.

Jay McGinnis, Jimmie Torbert and Bobby Steele have returned from a week's stay at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and daughters had as their recent guests Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Harry White and Mr. White of Marcus Hook, Pa.

Mrs. Anne Sharp, with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swann of Harrington, have been spending a few days at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub of Wilmington spent three days at their home here last week.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wilmington is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell, while another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, is in Wilmington for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were in Yendon, Pa. last week for a visit with their son-in-law, daughter and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and Eddie and Tommy Morrow.

Mrs. Mollie Baynum Murray of Newark and Mrs. Margaret Simpkins Lynch of Wyoming spent Monday with Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson of Philadelphia have been visiting Miss Florence Hugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C., returned home Friday, after spending a week with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Weekend guest of Miss Louise Henry was Miss Maureen Hoffman.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jack Macklin, of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

Friday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter Grace, was Mr. Cordie Minter of Milford. On Sunday the Green family had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hall of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Wyoming.

Miss Ruth Peters of East Rutherford, N. J., spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters, Maxine and Betty Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, and children, Etta, Judy and Hen-

ry Jr., returned to their home, also in East Rutherford, Sunday, after spending two weeks with the Stopfer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melburn were at Kitts Hummock on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md. and Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick and son Jimmie, of Newark, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jester and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Mrs. Annabel Morrow were Rehoboth visitors on Sunday.

One hundred and five people attended the Hughes reunion at Manship Church House last Sunday.

HARRINGTON TRACK TO OPEN DELAWARE HARNESS RACING SEASON MONDAY, AUG. 22

The trotting scene will shift from Maryland to Delaware on Monday, August 22 for 20 nights of racing at Harrington, followed by 30 nights of racing at Brandywine to wind up the Delaware-Maryland circuit.

T. B. Holloway announced today that work has been completed on the new 400-seat grandstand and a complete new mutuel line to better serve the race patrons.

Voss Family Reunion Held at Garland Lake

The descendants of James and Josephine C. Voss met at Garland Lake on Sunday, Aug. 14, for their eighth annual family reunion. There were 59 members and five visitors present to enjoy a buffet style picnic lunch in the grove by the lake. Due to the cloudy weather and sudden showers, the family went to the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Voss, where the business meeting was held. An enjoyable afternoon of visiting followed.

Those members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Voss, Miss Anne Voss, Mr. and Mrs. James Voss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Miss Audrey Garrett of Denton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mrs. Ida Harmoning, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Wyatt, Miss Salem M. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton, Richard Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Layton, Kenneth Willard and Paul Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Layton, Bruce, Glenn and Dennis Layton, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Dennie and Ronnie Cannon, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of Ridgely, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sapp, Jean, Doris and Bill Sapp, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin, Gary and Linda Melvin, of Magnolia; Mrs. Anne P. Owen and Diane Owen, of Huntington Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Louisa Parris, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parris, of Jenkintown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond 2nd., Alfred Drummond 3rd. and Mary Drummond, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Dill, of Westtown, Pa.

The visitors were: Rev. and Mrs. John E. French, of Denton; Jimmy Beebe, of Greenwood; Bobby Hitchens, of Bridgeville, and James L. Hopkins, of Harrington.

Ten million women now belong to the 30,000 women's organizations in Japan.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

This has been rather a funny week. All you could hear was about "Connie" and the Red Sox, but not too much about horses. However they had a big pace set for this past Friday night and what a rain. "Janet's Girl" was in a big race and she was out of luck—all called off.

They were looking forward to breaking the records again. They expected the attendance and the mutuel handle to go over last week. Last Saturday night's match race between Adios Harry and Adios Boy drew 21,997 fans, and the wagering, Mr. Gibbons told me, was a new high of \$297,678.

Last year this same big derby was won by Harry Coleman with "Strong Chief" from Indiana. And the crowd was only 15,000. So you see how far ahead they are this year.

Scotch Spener is expected to start in this year's pacing derby. He has earned \$80,000 in the past three seasons. Parading Adonis, Poplar Bill, Excellent Chief from the Two Gaits Farm, Indianapolis, winner of several stakes here this summer, looms as a leading contender in the field. Well it was rained out, so it goes this Saturday.

Well here we go again. I was invited to visit the old town of Wilmington, Mass., and I found something rather odd there—a monument dedicated to an apple is one of this old town's landmarks. The monument, crowned by a stone apple, bears this inscription: "This pillar marks the estate where in 1793 Samuel Thompson Esq. discovered the first Pecker apple tree, later named the Baldwin."

The funny part of it is, a tree which now grows there is a pear tree. They say they really don't know why the pear tree.

Dave was invited to go on the radio last Monday night, and he certainly has had a lot of comment. For one thing, most of the people will say: A horse is running instead of trotting or pacing. And Mr. Leo Egan, who does the interviewing, really liked his style of describing the horses, the way they go. Mr. Egan said he has received several letters about the broadcast. And then that southern accent—they really got a kick out of him. Had to do some tall talking to get him up there in the broadcast booth.

The day this paper comes out will be Charity Night here. All proceeds of the evening will go to the veterans and Red Feather charities, in keeping with Bay State's annual custom. They always turn out for this, so Mr. Bowser tells me.

Another thing that's really comical here every evening is when they bring the coffee and doughnuts to the paddock. You should see the scramble that goes on. Everyone is in line. Those that can't get there have the others bring theirs. I'm one of the gals that like them too. Not that any of us are hungry, but we know we can have them. And it's fun. Just one mad scramble—and they really do have good coffee, something hard to get anywhere any more.

Oh, yes, here is something else that was handed me the other night. There is an old building in Boston that has this on it: William F. Harnden supplied the first express service in this country in 1839, when he began transporting small parcels and money between Boston and New York. Plenty of historical places to visit up here. I'm going with one of the lady reporters from The Globe up here to visit Plymouth, Mass. They tell me it is really something to see. The rock and all.

Here is something I have had tucked away, that was given me

Applications have been received for 450 horses to race at Harrington and all stalls will be filled by race time. There will be nine races nightly for the 20-night meet with post time for the first race at 8:30 p.m.

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has selected the following race officials for the Harrington meet:

Robert S. Steele, presiding judge, representing the commission; Harvey Hartman and Charles Cushwa, associate judges; Cecil Wheatley, Joseph Reagan and Ormand R. Schiller, patrol judges.

The popular race secretary and handicapper, Dick Case of Ocean City, Md., will prepare the conditions and classes of races from the horses stabled here for each night's program.

An innovation in starting horses will be introduced by official starter, Dale Fetrow, by the installation of a two-way radio system whereby the judges from the stand can be in constant contact with the starter and the drivers until they have been given the official word to go.

Many of the horses from the Delmarva Peninsula will race at Harrington and Brandywine for the 50 days and then return to Harrington for winter training.

105 at Hughes Family Reunion

The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Hughes held their annual reunion in the social hall of Manship Methodist Church, about six miles west of Felton, Sunday, with 105 attending.

The oldest in attendance was Miss Elizabeth Clark, 88, Dover, a granddaughter, and the youngest was William Lee Hughes, seven and a half months old, a great-great-grandson. The latter is the son of H. Lee Hughes, Wilmington.

State Bank Commissioner Randolph Hughes, Dover, a great-grandson, was elected president of the group, succeeding Edward Hughes, Kenton. Other officers are: Mrs. Adelia Hughes, Felton, vice-president; Benjamin Hughes John Abbott Jr., Harrington, treasurer.

The reunions were started in 1948 and have been held each year on the Sunday closest to Aug. 15. The number of members of families and of sons and daughters of Samuel and Elizabeth Hughes, who lived in the southwestern section of Kent County, at the reunion were: Of Evan Hughes, 48; of Alexander Hughes, 47; of Mrs. Ann Hughes Lister, four; of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Sapp, five, and of Mrs. Ellen Hughes Clark, one.

Hickman

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Messick spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Trotta of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were last Tuesday supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Negel of Federalsburg. Other guests were Mrs. John Hines and son Nickey, of Philadelphia, who were spending a week with the Negels.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin.

Messrs. Clarence Breeding, Louis Breeding, Paul Messick, Sheldon Hayman, Ralph Passwaters and Irvin O'Day went to Baltimore Sunday to see the New York Yankees vs. Baltimore baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and little daughter, Debbie, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hignutt and family of Seaford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain of Preston visited his father, J. C. Fountain, Sunday.

by the editor of Bay State News, and I quote: There is no satisfaction quite like that which comes to a man who is drying dishes and finds a fork that is not clean and tosses it back into the dish pan. So long till next week.

Engaged



Jeanette VonGoerres

Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres of Harrington announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette, to Russell K. Legates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legates, also of Harrington. Miss VonGoerres is an honor graduate of Harrington High School and Beacom School of Business and is employed by the Delaware State Employment Service at Dover.

She is past-president of Milford Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Associate Conductress of Kent Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; a member of Rachel Rebekah Lodge, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company.

Mr. Legates is also an honor graduate of Harrington High School, attended the University of Delaware, and is employed by the Harrington Post Office. The wedding will take place in the spring.

MILTON NINE WINS 2 MORE

Mar-Del League Standings

	W. L.	Pct.
Milton	11 4	.733
Wyoming	9 6	.600
Frederica	7 6	.530
Farmington	6 9	.400
Milford	5 8	.385
Felton	5 10	.333

Milton scored a shutout sweep of a doubleheader with Farmington Sunday, at Milton, to bolster its hold on first place in the Mar-Del Baseball League race. The scores were 13-0 and 1-0, the second game requiring 10 innings as Bob Knight hurled a one-hitter to best Farmington's Len Outten, who gave up six hits.

The twin triumph boosted Milton's lead to two games, the pace-makers gaining a half game over runnerup Wyoming, despite the latter's victory over Felton in their single contest at Felton.

Rain washed out a scheduled doubleheader between Milford and Frederica.

Former Bridgeville High ace Jerry Collins pitched Milton's opening game win, blanking his rivals with three hits. A six-run flare-up in the third inning chased starter and loser Bill Messick. Buck Thompson finished, but could not halt the Milton attack, led by Henry Millman, Bill Lee

and Jesse Millman with two hits apiece.

Clayton Downs, with a seventh inning single, was the only player to hit safely off Knight as the veteran right-hander allowed only three men to reach base, none advancing beyond second base. He fanned 13. Bob Millman singled home Johnny Rogers with none out in the 10th to end the duel.

Wyoming came from behind with three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth for its victory over Felton. Don Oliver, hard hit early as the home team pulled away to a 6-2 lead, blanked Felton over the last three innings after his mates put him back in the game. Ed Garey paced the winners with three hits in four trips.

At Milton

First Game				
FARMINGTON	ab	r	h	o
Galante, ss.	2	0	0	2
Brown, cf.	2	0	3	0
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Downs, c.	3	0	4	1
A'necht, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Messick, p.	4	0	1	3
Outten, 2b.	3	0	0	3
Wright, rf.	3	0	0	3
Morton, lf.	0	0	0	1
Thompson, p.	2	0	0	1
27 0 3 24 5				

MILTON				
ab	r	h	o	a
H. Man, lf.	3	1	2	0
Rogers, lf.	1	2	1	0
Reed, ss.	2	1	3	3
R. Man, cf.	5	1	1	0
Dill, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Lee, c.	3	2	2	7
Spencer, 1b.	4	2	0	13
Thompson, rf.	5	1	2	1
J. Man, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Collins, p.	3	2	1	5
31 13 10 27 15				

Second Game				
FARMINGTON	ab	r	h	o
Galante, ss.	4	0	0	0
Brown, cf.	2	0	3	0
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Downs, c.	4	0	1	1
Vient, 1b.	3	0	8	0
Messick, lf.	3	0	0	0
Outten, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Wright, rf.	3	0	0	2
Morton, 2b.	3	0	0	1
31 0 1 27 8				

MILTON				
ab	r	h	o	a
H. Man, lf.	1	0	1	0
Rogers, lf.	4	1	1	0
Reed, ss.	2	0	2	2
R. Man, cf.	4	0	1	0
Dill, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Lee, c.	3	0	13	0
Thompson, rf.	3	0	1	0
Spencer, 1b.	4	0	13	0
J. Man, 2b.	2	0	1	2
Knight, p.	4	0	0	5
32 1 6 30 13				

At Felton				
WYOMING	ab	r	h	o
Gally, 3b.	4	3	3	0
Thomas, 2b.	5	0	1	3
Berry, rf.	4	0	2	0
Barrett, 1b.	4	1	1	15
Serman, cf.	4	0	2	0
Milner, lf.	5	2	1	2
Zar'an, ss.	2	0	3	0
Lartore, c.	2	0	0	3
Rash, c.	2	1	3	0
Oliver, p.	5	2	2	0
Fifer, rf.	0	0	0	0
40 9 13 27 15				

FELTON				
ab	r	h	o	a
Semans, lf.	5	1	3	0
Matthews, 2b.	5	2	1	2
Chambers, p.	2	0	0	1
Hutchins, 1b.	2	1	7	0
Neeman, 3b.	2	1	1	3
Wix, cf.	4	0	1	1
Stuple, rf.	4	0	0	0
Voshell, ss.	3	1	1	2
Moore, c.	4	0	1	8
Lander, 1b.	0	0	0	1
32 6 7 27 12				

Houston Pacer Wins At Westbury

Spotty Fingo, a four-year-old Calumet Fingo pacing gelding owned by Ben and Elmer Wilson of Houston, and driven by Robert Camper, recorded his third victory of the season at Roosevelt Raceway, by three parts of a length over Hal Gray, in 2:07.

The Houston ambler, making his farewell appearance at the Westbury oval, had to take to the outside at the half-way mark to move into contention. Finding racing room at the top of the stretch, Spotty Fingo tucked into second place behind W. S. Primrose.

Midway through the stretch, Spotty Fingo drew clear of the fading pacesetter, to lead Hal Gray to the finish by three-quarters of a length.

The winner returned \$6.40 as the favorite.

STOCK CAR RACES AT GEORGETOWN ARE RAINED-OUT

The twelfth weekly stock car program of the current season scheduled at the Georgetown Speedway, near Georgetown, for last Saturday night, had to be postponed due to the heavy rains from Hurricane Connie, which flooded the Georgetown oval. The entire program, including the 50-lap mid-summer championship feature, will be presented this Saturday night, Aug. 20. First race will be off at 8:30 p.m.

Preceding the 50-lap contest will be the usual three 10-lap qualifying heats, consolation and the hobby event for the novice drivers chauffeurung non-Ford and Mercury automobiles. All together there will be 100 laps of NASCAR sanctioned sportsmen's stock car racing for the general admission fee of \$1.25, including all taxes.

With the big 50-lap feature, giving double NASCAR points, in addition to the cash purse, which for this race has been raised, a capacity field of sportsmen model cars are expected from the eastern ranks of NASCAR. Included are Paul Walker (4-D), Johnny Martin (39), Jim Hayes (3-A), Ralph Moody (X), Earl Bryant (191), Jerry Jenkins (144), Lew Mood (29), Lou Johnson (101), and Norris Reed (141).

ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED, SAYS SAFETY COUNCIL

"Most traffic accidents don't happen. They are caused!" That statement was made today by J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council. Mr. Ashton places much of the blame for automobile accidents on drivers who hurry along the road at excessive speeds and ignore traffic signs and signals. He was speaking in support of the Signs of Life program which is being sponsored in Delaware by the Delaware Safety Council and the National Safety Council.

"In most traffic accidents, somebody is violating the law," he said. "Last year nearly two-thirds of the drivers in fatal accidents were violating a traffic law at the time of the accident."

According to Mr. Ashton, many of these violations involved ignoring laws expressed in signs or other devices on street or highway. National Safety Council reports show, he said, that such violations as exceeding the posted speed limit, failing to keep to right of center line, and disregard of warning or stop signs are common.

"Accidents resulting from such flouting of the law are certainly inexcusable," he said, "and they show that a great part of our annual traffic toll could be wiped out if people would heed the signs provided for their protection."

He urged all motorists to know traffic signs by their shapes and to heed them on sight. These are the basic shapes: Octagonal, stop. Diamond-shaped, caution. Rectangular, regulatory. Round, approach to highway-railroad intersection. Crossbuck, designation of highway-railroad intersection. Triangular, yield right-of-way.

Mr. Ashton also stressed the importance of driving at speeds safe for conditions.

"Slow down and live," he advised motorists. "Don't tempt fate by heedless driving."

Visitors to Spain this year number 20 per cent more than a year ago, thus far.

Meat Prices Rise as Heat Drops; Peaches, Berries, Melons Reasonable

Meat prices have advanced slightly during the past week as demand improved with cooler weather in parts of the country. Chicago wholesale prices are from 1/2 cent to 3 1/2 cents higher, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. However, local retail prices remain very favorable on beef, and blade cut chuck roast, rib roast, ground beef, tongue and liver are excellent values. Pork prices are up somewhat for chops and loin roasts, with picnics, Boston butts and sausage offering better values. Sliced bacon, still some 15 cents a pound cheaper than last year, is a good choice for breakfasts, sandwiches and for outdoor cooking.

Prices remain very attractive on cold cuts, even though the demand for them has been heavy. Four cold cuts which are among the lowest in cost per serving are: salami, bologna, luncheon meat and liverwurst. Frankfurters also are easy to prepare, and sell at very reasonable prices.

Good values in lamb can be found on shoulder cuts, lamb combination and leg of lamb. Stew

Masten's

Mrs. Freida Minner called on Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker are installing a bathroom.

Percy Garey is improving his dwelling house with insulated siding and roofing.

Mrs. Elsie Willey and Mrs. Samuel Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and son Leroy, and Dwight Hackett, visited Rehoboth on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Welch spent Friday shopping in Wilmington.

Airman 2/C Donald Jarrell spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch attended the Voss reunion at Garland Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch visited at the home of Charlie Welch of Burrsville, on Sunday evening.

plant, carrots, onions, sweet potatoes, peppers and leafy greens.

who was celebrating his birthday. Clarence Hackett spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett of Salem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price Thursday evening.

Lee Williams and son of Darytown, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett on Sunday.

ODD FACTS

The African Cameroons are linked to the world network of telephones for the first time, by a radiotelephone line from Douala to Paris.

An incipient panic among exporters in El Salvador arose when coffee slid temporarily to a new low price of \$47 per 100 pounds in San Salvador.

Some 70,000 tourists spent \$12,600,000 in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in 1954.

A Karachi firm seeks American capital for Pakistan's first frozen seafood plant.

As an aftermath of war, women now support 10 per cent of Japanese households.

Australia's \$9,000,000 nuclear research reactor near Sydney will be ready by 1957.

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE 10th ANNUAL FALL EVENT of the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

G. Harvey Tingle Mrs. Lelia Daisey
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CENTURY AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

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WELCOME to the
10th ANNUAL FALL EVENT
KENT & SUSSEX RACE MEET

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R. EDMUND HARRINGTON, Prop.

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KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

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RUDNICK LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

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"Consistently Reliable Since 1927"



ANNOUNCING

Fall Harness Meet

The Kent & Sussex Racing Association

May we take this occasion to wish the Kent & Sussex Racing Association success in its Tenth Annual Fall Harness Meet. This group has played an important part in making Harrington "The Entertainment Center of the Delaware Peninsula.

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

George Sherwin, Inc.

Harrington, Delaware

STOCK, POULTRY PRICES IN STATE FOR PAST WEEK

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week.

Veal Calves — Choice 23.00 to 30.50, mostly 28.00 per cwt. Medium to good 18.00 to 22.50.

Slaughter Cows — Medium to good 12.00 to 15.75, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Steers — Common to medium 10.00 to 16.75, mostly 11.50 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 6.00 to 13.00, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers — Good to choice 12.00 to 16.50, mostly 15.25 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 14.00 to 16.00, mostly 15.50 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 10.00 to 21.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs. 16.25 to 17.00, mostly 16.75 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. 11.00 to 14.50, mostly 12.25 per cwt.

Boars (good quality) — Under 350 lbs. 8.00 to 11.00, mostly 11.00 per cwt.

Shoats—Medium to good 8.00 to 14.50, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) — Choice 8.00 to 10.00, mostly 8.50 per cwt.

Horses and Mules—Work type 56.00 to 65.00, mostly 65.00.

Live Poultry — Heavy breeds, fowl, 1.10 to 1.35, mostly 1.20.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks 50c to 95c, mostly 85c.

Rabbits — Large breeds 80c to 1.20, mostly 90c.

Eggs—Ungraded, mixed, 40c to 57c per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce—Watermelons 16c to 25c each.

Country butter, 50c per lb. Apples 60c to 85c per 5/8 bu.

Tomatoes 25c to 90c per 5/8 bu. Pepper 60c per 5/8 bu.

Peaches 1.00 to 1.50 per 5/8 bu. Cantaloupes 75c to 1.10 per 5/8 bu.

Delaware State Museum At Dover Displays Unique Exhibits of Bygone Era In This and Surrounding Areas

With the coming of warm weather, a number of changes were effected in the exhibit of costumes from the Dashiell family of Laurel, at the Delaware State Museum, Dover.

New Exhibits The costumes mentioned above have been supplemented by an exhibit in the adjacent shop window display case of personal accessories of Clara Dashiell and members of her family.

Combs Exhibited A collection of ladies' combs and barrets comprises an exhibit also placed on display for the May-June period in Building No. 1.

Recent Accessions Exhibit A wide variety of interesting objects constitute the museum's latest Recent Accessions exhibit.

Birds' Eggs Exhibit A significant addition to the natural history alcove was made recently when a collection of birds' eggs presented to the museum a short time ago by William H. Ponder of Rehoboth Beach, was placed on exhibit.

Responding to a radio appeal for flood relief funds, a listener at Goulburn, Australia, phoned he had some pennies that could be picked up.

made by Mr. Ponder and his brother from throughout the state, contains some 90 different specimens of birds' eggs.

School and Group Tours Proof that the museum is gradually becoming to be considered more and more as serving fruitfully to extend teachers' classroom instruction may be readily noted in the increased number of school classes visiting the museum.

Comments of children and teachers alike about their visits have been encouraging and gratifying to the museum staff.

Recent Accessions Interest in the growth and development of the museum has again been favorably indicated by the numerous gifts presented during the past quarter.

The Winterthur program, which is conducted jointly by the museum and the University of Delaware, is designed to train personnel for both teaching and museum work.

A campaign to cut the price of textbooks is under way by parents in Dublin, Elre.

Fellowship Class At Winterthur

The fourth class of fellows in the Winterthur program in Early American Culture arrived at the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum this week to start a graduate course of study which will earn them master of arts degrees from the University of Delaware in June, 1957.

The recipients of this year's fellowships, which carry a yearly stipend of \$2,000 each, are: Joseph Thomas Butler of Cumberland, Md., a graduate of Maryland State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., who received a master of arts degree from Ohio State University.

The five new students to whom fellowships have been awarded, will take an intensive training course at the museum for the next five weeks preparatory to reporting for classes at the university at the opening of the academic year Sept. 21.

Since the inauguration of the Winterthur program in 1951, 15 fellowships have been awarded and two classes have been graduated. A third class of students is completing its studies this year.

New Construction at Bissell Sanatorium Contributes to Lower Operating Cost

A material saving of taxpayers' money has resulted from recently completed construction at the Emily P. Bissell Sanatorium, it was disclosed this week by W. C. Anderson, executive director.

Reporting to the Sanatorium Committee of the Delaware State Board of Health at the regular monthly meeting, Mr. Anderson reported that the consolidation of certain activities had resulted in more patients being served by fewer personnel.

Through the co-operation of the Delaware Rehabilitation Department, John King, director, and William Smith, field supervisor, the sanatorium received four sewing machines to launch a rehabilitation program.

Mr. Anderson also reported a rise in patient morale following the organization of a patients' council. Through elected floor representatives, patients are given a voice in the administration of the hospital.

The report went on to cite the efficiency of the Social Service Department in attending to the patients' social needs.

Service and church organizations provided entertainment for

the patients, and library books were circulated by a volunteer group. In addition monthly birthday parties were given on each floor.

The medical staff of the Emily P. Sanatorium—consisting of five staff physicians—is expected to be increased with the addition of another physician in the near future.

All physicians in Delaware are invited to the staff conferences on patients which are held every Thursday afternoon.

Through this program, every effort is made to contact patients in the early stages of the disease, thereby reducing markedly the

treatment period in the hospital. In concluding his report, Mr. Anderson expressed his appreciation to all residents of the state for their interest in obtaining sufficient finances to operate the hospital in an efficient manner.

The Sanatorium Committee consists of Harold A. Tarrant, M.D., chairman; Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, R.N.; Floyd L. Hudson, M.D.; Charles E. Vadakin, director, Memorial Hospital; Taggart Evans, executive secretary, Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and Raymond A. Lynch, M.D., president, Delaware State Board of Health.

Ten million women now belong to the 30,000 women's organizations in Japan.

treatment period in the hospital. In concluding his report, Mr. Anderson expressed his appreciation to all residents of the state for their interest in obtaining sufficient finances to operate the hospital in an efficient manner.

New Double Barreled Starting Program



Improved for '54 Two starting rations—each specially formulated to do its particular job better.

HARRINGTON MILLING COMPANY Phone 3625 Harrington, Del.

Authorized BEACON Dealer

Berry's Patent Locks advertisement featuring a lock illustration and contact information for William A. Berry in Harrington, Delaware.

CERTIFIED Ready-Mixed CONCRETE advertisement for M. A. Hartnett, Inc. in Dover, Delaware, listing products like SLAG BUILDING BLOCKS and providing phone number 5864.

WATCH YOUR FEED BILL DROP... 16% MILKMAKER advertisement for Southern States, listing various feed products and prices.

CRIMSON CLOVER SEED FROM Southern States WILL... Save Your Soil Increase Your Future Yields advertisement for Southern States, listing product benefits and contact information.

HEAVY DUTY Farm Wagon advertisement for Timken Bearings, highlighting features like 16-inch passenger tires and a 72-inch tongue.

HAAG AUTOMATIC WASHER advertisement for Peck Brothers Farm Supply, listing features like MAGIC DIAL CONTROL and FLUID DRIVE, and providing contact information.

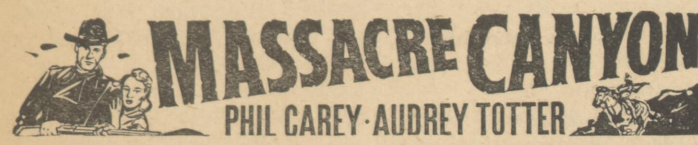
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113 SUPER DRIVE-IN

Admissions: 60c per adult, maximum charge \$1.20 per car
ON ROUTE 113 at North Edge of Milford
SHOW STARTS 8:30

THURSDAY and FRIDAY August 18-19

Bring your Special Action Month Calendar with you and all persons over 12 years of age will be admitted for just 10c each



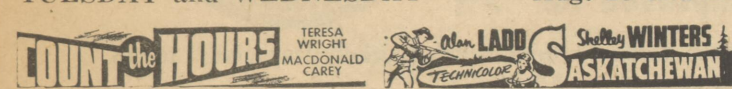
SATURDAY ONLY August 20



SUNDAY and MONDAY August 21 and 22



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY August 23 and 24



THURS., FRI. and SAT. August 25, 26 and 27



IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOU'VE GOT TO TELL JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT

Too Late To Classify

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that we, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534, intend to apply to Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license, on the premises, at our Home located on U.S. 13, approximately 1/4 mile north of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE 31 exp 9-2
WANTED—Your head in my business. I now have help. Mr. Lawrence Covey, 30 years' experience, is at the chair. Come in for a trim. Air-conditioned. Smitty's Barber Shop.

A/2C George Graham Jr. Stationed In W. Virginia

A/2C George Graham Jr. has been assigned to Guthrie Air Force Base, Charlestown, W. Va., after completing his schooling at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.
He left Monday, after spending 10 days at home. While here he was entertained by friends and relatives. George Graham Sr., and young George's sisters, Gracie, Penny and Gene, accompanied him to his base and visited other points of interest.

Mother, Daughter, Die In Fire

A 38-year-old mother and her three-year-old daughter died from burns after the parent attempted to rescue the child and her clothing was set afire by the blazing garments on the little girl in their home south of Millsboro Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Evelyn E. West, prominent Sussex County woman and well-known musician, died from third degree burns at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Denise, her daughter, died in the same hospital at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Both were burned "from head to foot," according to state police. All the clothing they wore was burned off.
The accident happened Saturday afternoon in the basement of the West home at Piney Neck.
A can of paint thinner, accidentally overturned by another daughter, Gayle, 10, as she started up the basement stairs, caused an explosion that set fire to the clothing of Denise.
The mother, hearing her young daughter's screams, fought through the flames and carried the child to the rear yard, both of them engulfed in flames.

Spotters Notes

Due to Hurricane Connie and the fact that all planes were flown inland, things were quiet at the spotters' post. Several of the spotters reported no planes at all. There were only 39 planes seen during the entire week, with not a jet among them.
Pauline Legates and Major Daniel Smith Jr. tied for the most planes. They each reported nine planes. More spotters showed up on Wednesday than any other day. Not many braved the stormy days. We must not let up our vigil. Although an enemy plane might not brave the storm for an attack, you might be able to help trace one of our planes that was lost or in trouble.
There is still hope that the post will be mounted above the ground to make it easier for the observers.
Listed below are the day captains and their telephone numbers. Call them today and enlist.
Sunday, Lawrence Donovan, 8791.
Monday, Dorothy Graham, 3780.
Tuesday, Rev. VanCleaf, 256.
Wednesday, W. R. Massey, 257.
Thursday, Mrs. Fred Bailey, 8378.
Friday, Leona Dickrager, 8408.
Saturday, Chauncey Messick, 3639.

Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital
August 8
Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Laurel, son.
August 9
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hammond, Harrington, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kernodle, Dagsboro, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bunting, Selbyville, son.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wittman, Milford, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. James Neal, Seaford, daughter.
August 10
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterman, Milford, son.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martucci, Pocomoke City, son.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlisle, Harrington, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrington, Milford, daughter.
August 11
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins Jr., Selbyville, son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman, Laurel, daughter.
August 12
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell, Bridgeville, son.
Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Greensboro, son.

TOP QUALITY VALUES IN USED CARS

CONGRATULATIONS to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. ON ITS FALL MEET
YOU GET A WINNER EVERY TIME WHEN YOU BUY BUICK
For a Good Selection of Top-Flight USED CARS
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DOVER BOWLING LANES, INC.
1111 DuPont Highway, Rt. 13 - Dover, Delaware
NOW OPEN
For Your 1955-56 Season
12 BRUNSWICK A.B.C. CERTIFIED LANES
"DELAWARE'S HIGH-SCORING ALLEYS"
Teams or individuals desiring to bowl in league competition are invited to call Dover 9758 for information.
For Reservations Call Dover 9758
Luncheonette Large Parking Area

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Felton, Del. U.S. 13
FRI., SAT. Aug. 19-20
1. WARNER BROS. PRESENTS "THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER" WARNERCOLOR
STARRING: BOB HOPE, FRANK LONERDY, HELEN WESTCOTT, VERA MILES, BOB WILSON, JAMES B. WEBB, BOB HOPE, BOB WILSON, BOB HOPE, BOB WILSON
2. BARNYARD FOLLIES A RE-RELEASE MARY LEE
THREE SINGERS "TRIPPY" GIBSON AND A BUNCH OF SINGERS AND DANCERS STARS

SUNDAY Aug. 21
MICKEY SPILLANE'S "THE JURY"
Released thru United Artists also COMERY and CARTOON
MONDAY Aug. 22
SPECIAL STAGE SHOW 8 & 11 P.M.
VIC CLAIBORNE and Sundown Basin Boys from RICHMOND, Va. MGM Recording Stars Only Appearance in Delaware MOVIE: "Affair With a Stranger"
TUESDAY Aug. 23
1. CHILLING TERROR IN THE BLACK GLOVE ALEX NICOL
2. JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR MATURE AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER
WED., THURS. Aug 24-25
1. WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME Technicolor DONALD O'KEEFE - JANET LEIGH with Buddy Hackett
2. FUN and EXCITEMENT! Night Train to Memphis Starring ROY ACUFF
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

August 13
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carmean, Millsboro, son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis, Seaford, daughter.
Shore's Most Beautiful Theatre AIR CONDITIONED A Schine Theatre MILFORD - DELAWARE
NOW! Ends SATURDAY Walt Disney's full length feature cartoon in CinemaScope and Color... "THE LADY AND THE TRAMP"
SUN. thru WED., Aug. 21-24 JAMES STEWART at his best... in "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" in CinemaScope and Color
Starts THURS., Aug. 25 GIANT 2 for 1 SHOCK SHOW! "IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA" plus "The Creature With the Atom Brain"

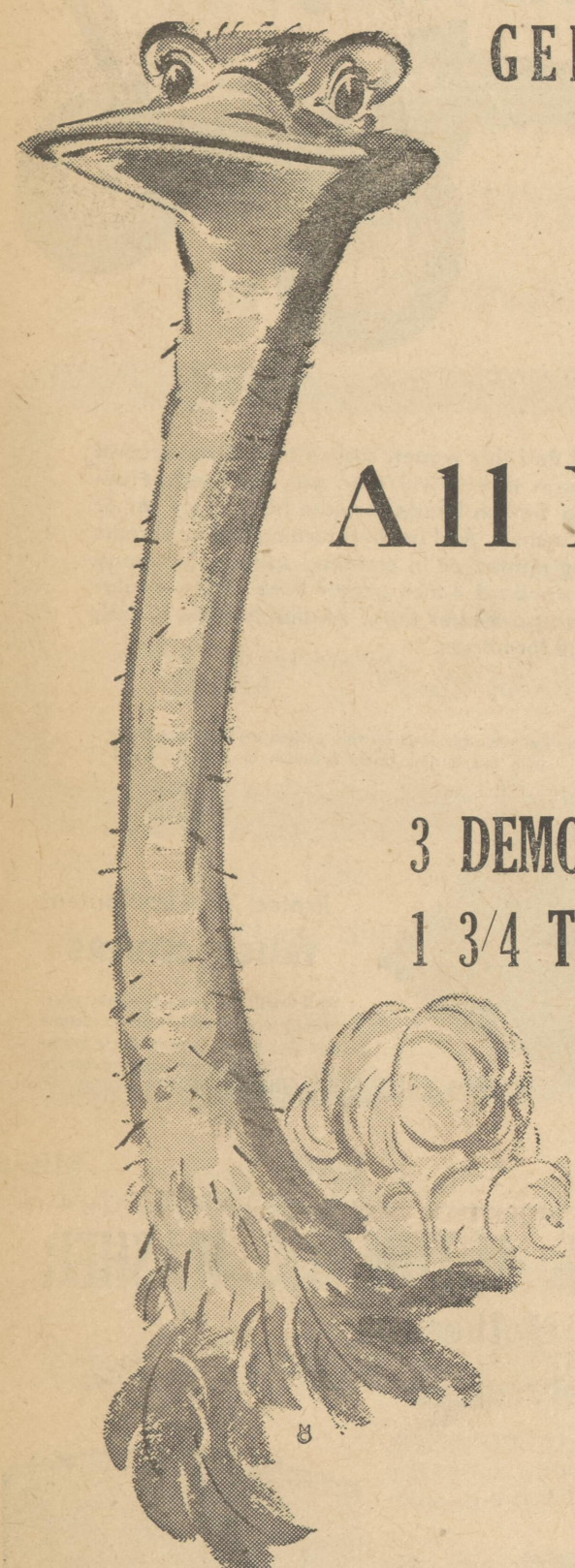
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES REESE MOVIE CENTER DEL AND THEATRE-HARRINGTON
It's Coming - MARTIN and LEWIS in "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG," Aug. 28-29-30 and "NOT AS A STRANGER," Sept. 2-3-4-5

THU. - FRI. - SAT. Aug. 18-19-20
Continuous Sat. 2:30 till 12 Weekdays 7:15 and 9:15
NOTE: Producer Controlled Presentation Prices for This Picture Only - Adults 75c Col. Balcony 50c Children under 12 years, 25c All children except babes in arms, must pay - this show only!
Walt Disney's Lady AND THE Tramp Technicolor CINEMASCOPE EXTRA ADDED TREATS
SUN. & MON. Aug. 21-22 3 Shows Sun. 2:30, 8 & 10 p.m. Regular Prices
JAMES STEWART THE MAN FROM LARAMIE Color by Technicolor A Columbia Picture A William Goetz Production

TUES. & WED. Aug. 23-24
1. LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys SPY CHASERS AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
2. ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENT DENNIS O'KEEFE LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN starring COLEEN GRAY

THU. - FRI. Aug. 25-26
Regular Prices
If You Have a Weak Heart - Stay Away!
1. IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
2. KENNETH TOBEY - FAITH DOMERGUE with DONALD CURTIS Screen Play by GEORGE WORTHINGTON YATES and JOEL SMITH Musical Score Created by JOE HERRINGTON Executive Producers - SAM YASZMAN Produced by CHARLES H. BOEKER Directed by ROBERT GOODE
2. CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN Starring RICHARD DENNING
YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

SIMPSON FORD



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FOR AS LITTLE AS \$11.38 a week

3 DEMONSTRATORS save \$450 each
1 3/4 TON TRUCK save \$465

Open Till 10 P.M. Nightly
1 to 6 on Sunday

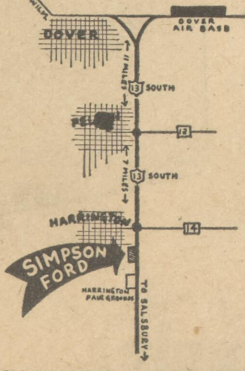


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SAVE WITH SIMPSON!

TODAY'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

- Priced To Sell Priced Right!
- 1955 FORD FAIRLANE - Completely equipped. Only 4,000 miles. One Milford owner changed to a heavier car. SAVE \$400. New car guarantee!!
 - 1954 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR - One owner just traded on a 1955 model. Fully equipped, in top condition.
 - 1953 CHRYSLER - Low mileage, spotless condition, fully equipped. Spare tire never on the ground. A real buy with tremendous savings.
 - 1953 BUICK - Super-power steering, Dynaflo, radio, heater, EZI glass, custom trim, W.W. tires. One owner, \$1800 savings. Complete guarantee!!
 - 1953 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION - Radio, heater, overdrive. One owner, good mechanical condition. "One Milford Owner."
 - 1952 BUICK HARDTOP SUPER - Just traded on a 1955 Buick, fully equipped. Beautiful blue set off by supreme white walls, Dynaflo, radio and heater - a honey!!
 - 1952 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR - Dynaflo, radio and heater. One Milford owner, traded on a 1955 Roadmaster. Low mileage, perfect condition.
 - 1951 CHEVROLET - Fully equipped, radio and heater. Top mechanical condition, good tires.
 - 1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR - Emerald green, set off by white wall tires. Hydramatic, radio, heater.
 - 1949 CHEVROLET BLACK 2-DOOR - Radio and heater. Good condition.
 - 1949 PLYMOUTH - Blue, clean, fully equipped.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1952 BUICK SUPER
Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, EZI glass, 100% guarantee!!
Down Payment \$395.00
Payments at \$49.52
Includes All Finance Charges and Insurance
A GOOD PLACE for a GOOD DEAL
KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR CO.
North East Front St. & Rehoboth Blvd.
TELEPHONE 8011 MILFORD, DELAWARE

WANT ADS - CLASSIFIED - and LEGALS

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents.

FOR SALE

BUILDING for sale or rent on Hanley St. 5000 square feet, suitable for factory or storage. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Harrington. 3t 8-12

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 26 A.D. 1955, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Paul Montgomery Bowman.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer public sale a frame dwelling, located just immediately West of Sandtown on Route No. 49 and being further located approximately one-half mile North of Route No. 14 on County Road No. 9-A.

ROOFING SIDING

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call us for our prices YOU WILL BE PLEASED NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL AXELSEN BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$60,000 to \$35,000 by the purchase and retirement of 64 shares of Class A stock.

A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$40 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing

A WANT AD WILL DO MORE For Only \$1

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and family, of Frederica, to visit at Riverview Beach, on Sunday.

Greenwood

Residents of the Greenwood area spent rather a jittery weekend gracing themselves for Hurricane Connie, but luckily were by-passed or nearly so.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maloney returned from Kent General Hospital on Thursday and is taking bed rest at home for a heart condition.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas returned home Thursday night from a week's trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and son Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and daughters, Marilyn and Lorna, accompanied by Mrs. Frese's mother, Mrs. Bertie Pritchett, of Henderson, Md., left Saturday for several days' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

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Hobbs

Our Sunday School will picnic at Trappe Pond Saturday, Aug. 20. The bus will leave the store here at 9:30. We were scheduled to go last Saturday, but "Connie" prevented it.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, rural Federalsburg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan.

Hobbs

Mrs. Frank Wright spent last weekend in her Denton home. On Monday evening she entertained the Willing Workers Circle of Grace Methodist Church, Denton.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merriker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love, rural Denton, Tuesday of last week, and overnight guests of Judge and Mrs. Claude Howard, Federalsburg.

Hobbs

Miss Joan Lister, rural Greensboro, spent a few days with Misses Ellen and Ann Butler. Miss Patsy Hendricks, rural Harrington, visited friends here last Sunday.

Hobbs

Wilmer Wright and daughter, of Preston, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Ricards, Denton, and guest, Miss Eva Crump, Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. B. B. Allen.

Hobbs

Miss Lorraine Harris, Denton, was a last week overnight guest of Misses Ellen and Ann Butler. Chile has approved 30 foreign capital investment projects thus far in 1955.

Tunisia's 1955 International Trade Fair will be held in Tunis in October. A total of 95,596 motor vehicles were being operated in Peru as of Jan. 1, 1955.

J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home "Sympathetic Service In Your Hour of Need" 110 Center Street Harrington, Del. Telephone Harrington 8317

FELICITATIONS and BEST WISHES

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

HORSEMEN

HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

Building Materials General Contractor Fuel Oil Coal PURINA FEEDS SEE US ABOUT THAT NEW HOME PHONE 3242 HARRINGTON, DEL.

For the BEST in Furniture shop at Nap & Spence 407 LOCKERMAN ST. Your Quality Furniture Store DOVER, DEL. PHONE 5531

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION WELCOME HORSEMEN HARRINGTON HARDWARE COMPANY WE SERVE The Housewife - - - The Farmer - - - The Sportsman COLES HOT BLAST HEATERS DUPONT PAINTS FISHING TACKLE HARNESS and TURF EQUIPMENT "We Value Their Patronage" PHONE 8021 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. and HORSEMEN THE WONDER R Finest in Foods and Liquors

TO THE HORSEMEN and FRIENDS WE say WELCOME There's Always Something Cooking at the BRIDLE BIT RESTAURANT PAN FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY Route 13 Phone 8975 Harrington, Del.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man to work as clerk in Office Supply store. Opportunity to position outside salesman after training period.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage at Slaughter Beach, three rooms and bath, summer rental. Call Milford 3467.

SERVICES

FOR TERMITE CONTROL—All work guaranteed. Terms to suit your budget.

NOTICES

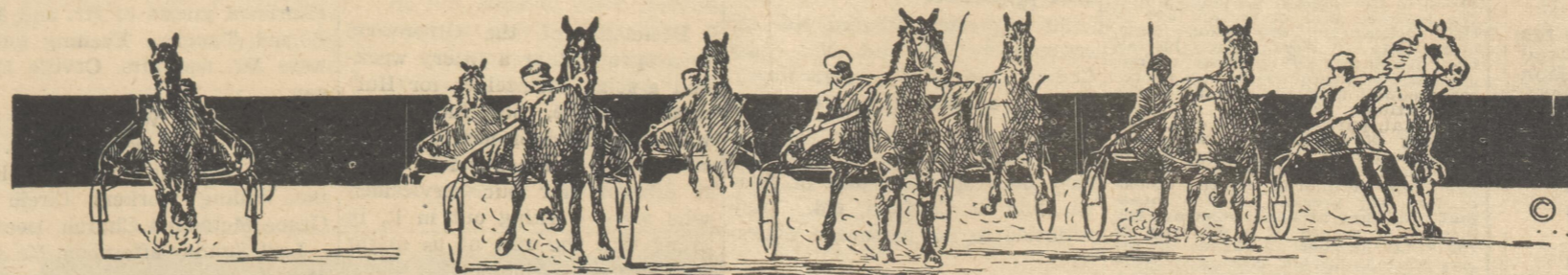
My office will be closed from August 22nd to September 2nd, inclusive. In an emergency call Milford 4561.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 9 A.D. 1955, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Arzella Melvin Hastings.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 26 A.D. 1955, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Paul Montgomery Bowman.



Congratulations and Best Wishes to

Kent & Sussex Racing Association

On Its Tenth Annual Fall Harness Meet

Beginning Monday, August 22, 1955

Furthermore . . . WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO OUR DELAWARE 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 general manager, T. Brinton Holloway.

We also take this opportunity to show our gratitude to the following suppliers of HORSE MANURE:

Tom Walters, Felton; L. B. Brittingham, Laurel; Harvey Griffith, HELENA ACRES, home of the late Helena, dam of the late Direct Express, Harrington; Henry Clukey, driver and trainer of the world champion pacer on a half-mile track, Hi-Lo Forbes, CLUKEY STABLE, Harrington.

Other Delaware suppliers who have contributed to our success are:

J. Gordon Smith, KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Dover, trucks.
 NEWTON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Bridgeville, suppliers of Parate dust, used in controlling diseases of mushrooms.
 COASTAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC., Dagsboro, suppliers of Gas and Gas Appliances.

We Are Always in the Market For HORSE MANURE
 For Further Information Phone (collect) or Drop Us a Card. Our Representative
 Will Call On You.

INTERSTATE MUSHROOM COMPANY, INC.

Avondale 8302 - 3171

AVONDALE, P.A.

Kennett Square 1060

Ocean Downs Oval To Close Its 1955 Meet Saturday

Thriving Ocean Downs Raceway, Maryland's resort night pari-mutuel harness track at Ocean City, Md., will stage the last big weekend of racing in its 1955 meet this Friday and Saturday nights.

The current meet, which has produced some of the greatest racing in the seven-year history of the vacationland track, will wind up this Saturday night. The last of the 20 rich stakes

scheduled during the meet was to have been held Wednesday night of this week, which was designated as Governor's Night. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland was expected to make his annual visit to the track for the occasion, and see an outstanding race card featuring the \$2,000 Governor's Cup Pace.

Although there will be no stake races on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights—the last three nights of the current meet—Racing Secretary James M. Lynch reports he is preparing a number of top-flight overnight features designed to wind up the meet with a bang.

Thus far in the race session two new track records have been es-

tablished, and scores of trotters and pacers have found the swift half-mile seashore racing strip a highway to generous winnings and new lifetime speed records.

General Manager S. Rudy Brittingham suggests that all those who have been intending to attend the races this season, make plans to visit the track Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights, which will be the last three nights of harness racing this year, not only at Ocean Downs, but in the State of Maryland.

Nightly post time is 8:30, with the daily double closing at 8:20 p.m.

BUILDING FIRM HEAD DIES

Rowe von Pleasanton, president of the construction firm of Pleasanton & Edgell, Dover, died suddenly of a heart attack while attending the Ocean Downs races Thursday night, Aug. 11. He was 51 years old.

Mr. Pleasanton, a native of the Dover area, was general superintendent for George & Lynch until 1943, when he and Louis E. Edgell, who was also associated with George & Lynch, organized the Pleasanton & Edgell firm. Since then the firm has had many large construction contracts in various parts of the state.

Mr. Pleasanton owned five sulky race horses, and one of them finished second in the first race at Ocean Downs Thursday night.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Pleasanton, and two children, Mrs. Roberta Carroll of Dover, and Rowe Von Pleasanton Jr., of near Dover. The Pleasanton home is on the Hartly Road, west of Dover.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from his home near the Mapledale Country Club. The Rev. E. E. Graham, of Baltimore, former pastor of the Old Bethesda Methodist Church, near Marydel, officiated. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

FELTON MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME

George Russ, 74-year-old resident of near Felton, was found dead in his small home about 11 a.m. Saturday. Dr. W. T. Chipman, of Harrington, who pronounced Russ dead, said death was caused by a heart attack. The body was turned over to Kent County Coroner Roland Trader and was later removed to the Stevenson Funeral Home in Dover.

Daniel Pritchett, a neighbor of Russ, received no response when he knocked on the door of the house, which is on the farm of Leon and Ebene Kent, brothers. Ebene Kent was summoned and he and Pritchett found the heart victim lying on a bed in the living room. State police at Bridgeville said that Russ had recently purchased the house from the Kents and planned to move it from its location on Paradise Alley Road, three miles south of Felton.

Germany accounted for most of Holland's 952,460 tourists last year.

MARYDEL MAILMAN RETIRES AFTER 45 YEARS' SERVICE

Howard B. Logan, who celebrated his 70th birthday July 25, retired at the end of last month as a rural letter carrier, after 45 years of service, 20 of them with the Marydel Post Office.

He received his appointment Dec. 1, 1910, to an 18-mile route. That was back in the horse and buggy days. He was later appointed to a 29-mile route at Rowlandsville in Cecil County, and served under his uncle, George C. Logan, the postmaster, until Jan. 1, 1935.

In 1915 Mr. Logan went modern. He bought his first automobile. Gone were the charcoal foot heater, ear muffs, and cold fingers.

In Jan. 1935, the Rowlandsville office was consolidated with Conowingo, Md., after the construction of the Conowingo hydro-electric plant. At that time, Mr. Logan was transferred to a 53-mile route at Marydel. He has served at Marydel ever since, under Postmasters H. R. Butts and A. H. Wyatt.

Throughout his 45 years of service, Mr. Logan had no accidents and no serious illness. His sick leave had accumulated about 300 days at the time of retirement.

He is a member of Calvary Methodist Church at Marydel, a

member of the board of trustees of the church, and a church steward. He is past-president of the Marydel Lions Club and an active member of the Marydel Volunteer Fire Company. He is a member and past-president of the Mid-Shore group of the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Mr. Logan was honored recently when the post office staff and their families gathered at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover to celebrate his retirement at a surprise party.

Some 30 tanneries now operate in Costa Rica, which is expanding leather output.

Property Transfers

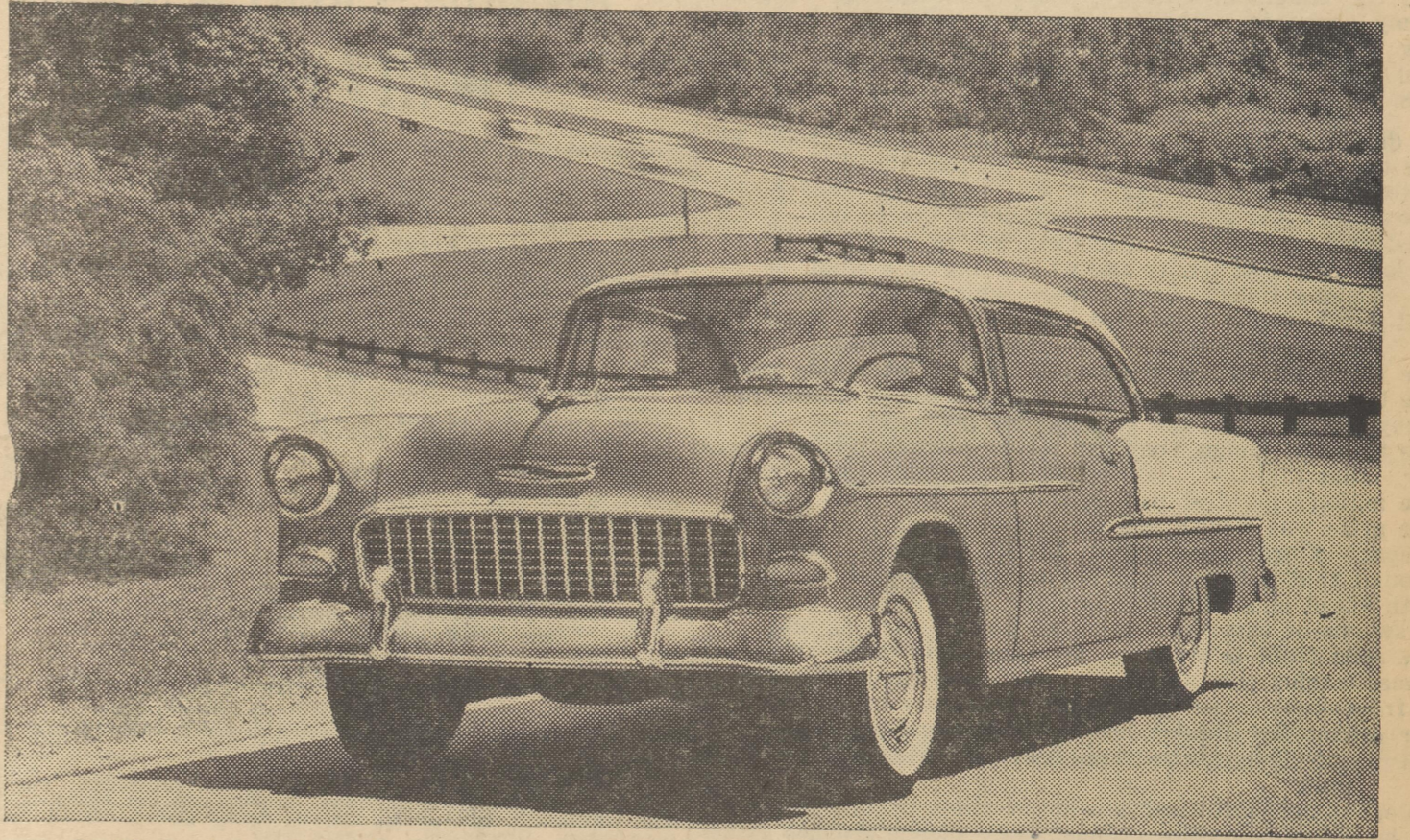
Lulu Rees, Baltimore County, Md., to Charles H. and Belle H. Denney, Clayton, Kenton Hund, lying on southeast corner of Main St., south-west by Clayton Ave., southeast by John J. Robb, northeast by Amos Mast, 2665 sq. ft., \$4250.

Andrew Jr. and Dorothy E. Foltz, Hartly, to Elvin & Gladys Phillips, Marydel, W. Dover Hund, west side of concrete hwy. leading from Hartly to Sandfield and Sudlersville, via

Everett's Car., adj. Chares Werkeser, \$13,500.
Alice E. Taylor, Dover, to John R. and Helen S. Coffin, Dover, E. Dover Hund, east of Rt. 13, west side of Taylor St., Lots 72, 73, 74, 75, 30,000 sq. ft., \$1800.
Albert W. and Dorothy I. Kemp, N. Murderkill Hund, to Marlon Hunter, Marydel, N. Murderkill Hund, adj. north by public road, east and south by Albert W. Kemp, et ux., west by Willie C. Richway, et ux., 12,375 sq. ft., \$375.

Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

THE WILD FRONTIER HAS A NEW KING!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Body by Fisher—Ball-Race Steering—Outrigger Rear Springs—Anti-Dive Braking—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

The new Chevrolet has proved itself all K-I-N-G in today's toughest driving competition!

Starting at the Daytona Beach NASCAR*-sponsored trials last winter, the new Chevrolet swept aside all competition in its class in acceleration tests.

Since then what's happened: The latest figures on hand show that so far Chevrolet has piled up a big lead in NASCAR short track events against all comers in all price classes!

Come on in and try America's real honest-Injun GO car of the year!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing



America's hottest performer because it's got America's most modern V8!

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 8343

111 Clark Street

Harrington, Del.



FOR POWER TO SPARE WITH FAR LESS WEAR!

... GET

NEW 5D PREMIUM GASOLENE

Only gasolene with ALL 5 top performance features! It's 5-Dimensional!

1. Anti-Carbon
2. Extra-High Octane
3. Anti-Stalling
4. Anti-Rust
5. Upper-Cylinder Lubricant

NEW 5D KOOLMOTOR OIL 10W-30

The oil for every season that you need every day! It's 5-Dimensional!

1. Increases Gasolene Mileage
2. Increases Engine Power
3. Decreases Oil Consumption
4. Decreases Knock & Pre-Ignition
5. Decreases Engine Wear

GRAHAM'S SERVICE STATION

Clark Street Phone 8380 Harrington

CITIES SERVICE

WIN PRIZES Chance to Appear on TED MACK TV SHOW

Complete with expenses paid in one of Southern States District Farm Talent Round-Ups with the chance to win in the finals:

- A 3-day expense paid trip to New York City and \$100 in cash—plus an appearance with Ted Mack on famous coast-to-coast TV show, or
- A 2-day expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., and \$75 in cash, or
- \$200 in cash.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Enter Southern States 1955 FARM TALENT ROUND-UP at Your Local Annual SOUTHERN STATES MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Friday, September 23, 1955

Harrington High School
Harrington, Del.

WHO'S ELIGIBLE: Anyone over 12 years of age as of August 1, 1955, who is a member of any farm family or the family of any Southern States patron. Employees of Southern States, its Agencies or members of their families are not eligible.

TYPE OF ACT: Any type—singing, dancing, instrumental music, magician, juggler, pantomime, novelty, etc. Number of persons in an act limited to 6.

Fill out and mail this entry blank immediately or take it to your Southern States Cooperative Service Agency below.

FARM TALENT ROUND-UP ENTRY BLANK TO:

MR. THOMAS PECK
Harrington, Del.

I (we) want to enter the Southern States Farm Talent Round-Up at our Southern States Local Membership Meeting. Please send me complete rules and details.

Type of Act..... Number Per-
of Act..... sons in Act.....
(see above)

My Name.....
My Address.....

PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY
Harrington, Del.



500 FIRST PRIZES!

A big IH Refrigerator
A Chest or Upright Freezer
A powerful Air Conditioner

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S \$200,000 SWEEPSTAKES!

No jingles to write. No puzzles. Just come in and get your IH Sweepstakes Ticket. 500 lucky people will win their choice of a famous International Harvester refrigerator, freezer or air conditioner. Easy. Come in for your Sweepstakes Ticket—NOW!

250 prizes will be awarded in Sweepstakes closing August 15, 1955, and 250 prizes will be awarded in Sweepstakes closing September 15, 1955. Winners will be chosen by blindfold drawings.

O. A. Newton & Son Company
Bridgeville, Del.
Phone 2551

NOTHING IS COOLER THAN

Mesh



You'll breeze through summer in this cool U-Tip Model, smartly banded with porous nylon mesh.

A prize at this price. Regular \$8.50 Value \$5.95

Regular Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reduced 20%

COLLINS' CLOTHIERS
HARRINGTON MILTON
8731 8554

Welcome Horsemen

and

FRIENDS

to

HARRINGTON

and the

Kent & Sussex

RACEWAY

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
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Out of State \$3.00 Per Year

DIRECT EXPRESS

Direct Express was America's pacing champion. He won the American Pacing Derby by defeating the great Jimmy Creed in a thrilling finish at Roosevelt Raceway, New York. Direct Express, who was owned by the late Fred Greenly, of Harrington, died in California in March, 1948.

He died, died in the harness, as all great kings should go; The sun may set in splendor—the gentle afterglow In tones of deathless magic is written on the skies— A warning—yet a promise—that never, never dies. Aristocrat, yet humble; a tempest, yet as mild, As loving, and as tender and as trusting as a child. No swishing flail to urge him—a whisper and caress And gallant heart responded—that was Direct Express!

The Roosevelt Raceway crowded into its breathing space; The teeming thousands gathered to see the dauntless race! A myriad of colors, the grandeur of the sight— The Sport of Kings, they call it—and Kings WERE Kings that night.

The nation's greatest pacers, and each one at his best— The prize was wealth and homage—and glory at its crest! A space of breathless silence, then tumult rocks the sky— Around that polished oval the straining horses fly. With speed of a tornado obscuring tropics' sun, In sweeps of sheer perfection all horses seem as one. The solid front is breaking, and one who's borne the brunt Comes tearing past all others, and Jimmy Creed's in front— In front—and seems the winner, a Mercury of speed— For valiant the fibre and heart of Jimmy Creed! But wait! The frantic thousands are startled from their seats

As out of nowhere flashes a horse whose thund'rous beats Of hoof and heart are grandeur—by inches are his gains; "Fred Greenly's horse is coming—Paul Vinyard at the reins!"

Adown the stretch they're fighting as nothing's fought before; Heart beats respond to heart beats, the wild acclaim, the roar; Spine-tinged thousands shouting, for once again they see An ancient epic's grandeur—the Natchez and the Lee! In ecstasies of madness no mortal can suppress, The hoarsely shrieking thousands proclaim: "Direct Express!"

In good fights, says the Bible, or leastwise I've been told, The fighter's name is written on leaves of shining gold. There is for him a haven beyond this vale of care Where loved ones all may greet him and dwell forever there.

Since from the world's first dawning in mystifying fog, Man's constant two companions, the noble horse and dog; Then no one dare give credence, save bigot, dunce or blind, That man, in God's own image, would leave his pals behind.

Theology, religion—a derelict at sea, A-trusting and a-praying for things I hope will be: I see no valets of ophir, with mansions rich and fair, But horseman's dream of heaven, with bluegrass waving there;

Where all may meet together in Armageddon's band; Where each may talk his language, but all may understand; Where no one bears the burden of penance or duress— And in brook-gladdened meadows, I see Direct Express!

—J. HARVEY BURGESS

AWARDS -- KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR, INC.

Housecoat—Second, Betty Hayes, Houston.
Best dress—First, Carolyn Davis, Houston; second, Norma Robb, Dover; and Rebecca L. Clendaniel, Dover.
Rayon dress—Third, Peggy Vaughn, Houston.
Date dress—First, Doris Warren, Dover; and Beverly Rusby, Smyrna.
Wool or part-wool skirt—First, Bonnie Ann Powell, Dover; second, Norma Robb, Dover.

Corduroy dress or skirt—First, Yvonne Fifer, second, Carolyn Davis, Tailored suit—First, Janet E. Fester, Goldsboro, Md.
Needlecraft, tea towel—Second, Audrey Love, Wyoming.
Apron or pinafore—First, Merle Hughes, Felton; second, Ruby Dukes, Ellendale; third, Nancy Thomas, Greenwood; and Darlene Gross, Greenwood; Esther Thorpe, Woodside, and Audrey Redding, Greenwood.
Cotton skirt—First, Maude Tribbett, Woodside; Shirley Taylor, Magnolia, and Darlene Gross, Greenwood; second, Marilee Coverdale, Greenwood; Nancy Thomas, Ellendale; Elizabeth Watson, Magnolia; Geraldine Brown, Seaford; Alfreda Savage, Seaford; Roberta Trader, Greenwood; and Ardith Loper, Greenwood; third, Martha Tribbett, Magnolia; Shirley Haynes, Milton; Ina Hobbs, Greenwood; Ellen Waples, Milton.

Cotton school dress—First, Ermadine Rickards, Greenwood; Betty Brewington, Greenwood; Barbara Jean Fisher, Greenwood; Delores Perry, Farmington; and Marilee Coverdale, Greenwood; second, Ethel Samson, Seaford; Josephine Benson, Felton; third, Nancy Heath, Greenwood.
Cotton skirt—First, Julia Cannon, Seaford; second, Barbara Burris, Greenwood.

Cotton school dress—First, Mary Ross, Seaford; Mary Batson, Seaford; second, Margaret Ann Dixon, Felton; and Geraldine Coverdale, Greenwood; third, Francis Burris, Felton.
Pajamas—Third, Martha Evans, Bridgeville.

Cotton school dress—First, Ethel Smith, Greenwood; Margaret Smith, Greenwood; second, Delores Perry, Felton; Virginia Waters, Greenwood; third, Bartha Evans, Bridgeville.
Two-piece playsuit—Third, Mar-

tha Evans, Bridgeville.
Rayon dress—First, Parthenia Downing, Milton; third, Sara Evans, Bridgeville.
Date dress—Third, Martha Evans, Bridgeville.
Tailored suit—Second, Sara Evans, Bridgeville.
Child's garment—Second, Sara Evans, Bridgeville; Magnolia; third, Dorretta Hitchens, Magnolia.
Hat—Second, Sara Evans, Bridgeville.
Head scarf—Third, Roberta Trader, Greenwood.

CLOTHING EXHIBIT
Junior Group
Apron or pinafore—First, Betty Jeanne Culver, Bridgeville; Fay Farnes, Milford; Dorothy Grossnickie, Bridgeville; Mary Lou Vreeland, Lincoln; Connie A. Walls, Milford; Gloria Jean Givens and Joan Russell; second, Marilyn Bennett, Milford; Maty Louise Gordy, Laurel; Nina Wright, Delmar; Virginia Lee McDowell, Greenwood; Bonnie Powell, Delmar; third, Pearl Baker, Laurel; Edna Mae Whaley, Laurel.
Cotton skirt—First, Betty Jeanne Culver, Bridgeville; Constance E. Hill, Bridgeville; Virginia Lee McDowell, Greenwood; Mary Lou Vreeland, Lincoln; Connie A. Walls, Milford; Jane C. Wheatley and Greta Lee Brown, Bridgeville; second, Pearl Baker, Laurel; and Marilyn Bennett, Milford; third, Norma Lee Calloway, Bridgeville; Fay Farnes, Milford; and Carol Nickols, Delmar.
Cotton blouse—Second, Joan Russell, Delmar.

Cotton school dress—First, Betty Jeanne Culver, Bridgeville; Mary Lou Vreeland, Lincoln; and Gwendolyn Wright, Delmar; third, Linda Thomas, Marian Dukes and Barbara Dukes, Seaford.
Housecoat—First, Ann Powell, Delmar.
Party or best dress (short)—First, Betty J. Culver and Marilyn Grossnickie, Greenwood; second, Kay L. Isaacs, Lincoln.

Intermediate Group
Pajamas—First, Gwendolyn Wright, Delmar; second, Frances Jaquette, Milford.
Cotton skirt—First, Bonnie Lee Millsap, Bridgeville; Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville; second, Carol E. Mumford, Georgetown; Dianne Wilkins, Bridgeville; Gwendolyn Wright, Delmar; Martha Ivens and Joanne Bennett, Milford; third,

Norma Jean Kenton, Milford; Betty Williams, Ellendale; Dianne Clark, Milford.
Cotton blouse—First, Barbara Long, Ellendale; Bonnie Lee Millsap, Bridgeville; Martha Ivens, Milford; and Norma Jean Kenton; third, Greta Lee Brown, Bridgeville.
Cotton school dress—First, Bonnie L. Millsap, Bridgeville; Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville; Gwendolyn Wright, Delmar; Harriet Marvel, Milford; Ann Powell, Delmar; and Betty L. Serman, Delmar; second, Carol E. Mumford, Georgetown; and Ruth Ann McDowell, Greenwood; third, Dianne Wilkins, Towers, Seaford.

Two-piece playsuit—Second, Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville.
Three-piece playsuit—First, Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville.
Party or best dress—First, Gwendolyn Wright, Delmar; second, Dianne Wilkins, Bridgeville; Joyce Carey, Delmar; third, Francis Jaquette.
Blouse—First, Mary Ellen Ellwanger, Milford; Jean Jaquette, Milford.

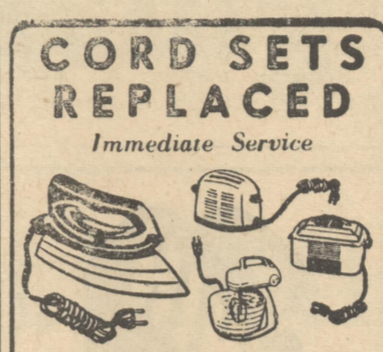
Pajamas—First, Carol Friedel and Jean Ann Hastings, Bridgeville; Rosemary Seagr, Georgetown.
Senior Clothing
Cotton school dress—First, Carol Friedel, Bridgeville; second, Rosemary Warrington, Georgetown.
Best dress—First, Dolores Elliott, Laurel; Rosemary Warrington, Georgetown; Barbara Messick, Bridgeville; Marcia Seagar, Georgetown.
Party dress (long)—Second, Carol Friedel, Bridgeville.
Nightgown—Second, Marilyn Bennett, Milford.

Dress—First, Dolores Elliott, Laurel; Grace Elliott, Laurel; Mary Ellen Ellwanger, Milford; Carol Friedel, Bridgeville; second, Linda Thomas.

Wool or part-wool skirt—Second, Dolores Elliott, Laurel; and Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville.
Corduroy dress or skirt—First, Frances Jaquette, Milford; second, Louise Grove, Milford; and Greta Brown; third, Jean McDowell, Greenwood.
Tailored suit—First, Carol Friedel, Bridgeville.
Child's garment—First, Grace Elliott, Laurel; second, Jean Russell, Coat—First, Grace Elliott, Laurel; Mary Ellen Ellwanger, Milford.
Needlecraft, tea towel—Second, Dianne Wilkins, Bridgeville.
Lunchbox set—First, Dorothy Grossnickie, Bridgeville; second, Carol H. Nichols and Nina Wright, Delmar.
Painted bookcase, refinished piece of furniture—Second, Ray Johnson; third, Freddie Nunes and Allan Beldyk, Newark.
Drapery or curtains—Third, Sandra Oliver, New Castle.
Bedspread—First, Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville.
Drapery or curtains—First, Dolores Elliott, Laurel, and Joyce Warrington, Bridgeville.
Lamp shade—First, Kai Schumann, Newark; second, E. Marie Edler, Mt. Cuba; third, Louis Bowers, Felton; and Isaac Smith, Greenwood.
Bag—First, Kai Schumann, Newark; second, Carolyn Davis, Houston.
Laundry bag—First, E. Marie Edler, Mt. Cuba; third, Norma Rae Marvel, Harrington.
Rush footstool—First, Alexander Robinson, Ray Johnson, Phoebe Fassig, all of Newark; second, Marie Bloomquist and Donald Campbell, Newark; third, Sally Jordan, John Woerner, Roday Hyham, Richard Disnick, all of Newark.

Cover for bed pillow, single article toward room improvement—third, Alice Mary Dennison, Yorklyn.
Craft Exhibits
First, Tommy Carter, Newark.

"WATCH HOSPITAL" Repair Service



CORD SETS REPLACED Immediate Service
It is really SHOCKING to find so many worn and dangerous cords on so many appliances.
WHY TAKE CHANCES? We can make a quick safe replacement while you wait. Bring your Appliance in TODAY!

FISHER APPLIANCES, INC. PHONE 8044 MILFORD 107 N.E. FRONT ST.

A Swiss fakir in Berne claims to have eaten 31,400 razor blades in 13 years.
Ceylon is buying 187,500 x-ray films for its government medical institutions.
Malaya plans to develop its jungle area—if it can first get the

Peru's crude oil output in 1954 was 17,161,394 barrels against 15,998,000 in 1953.
Auckland, New Zealand, is talking about staging a World Fair in 1959 or 1960.
Many workers in Peru have just been granted wage raises of 5 to 40 per cent.
Iraq is getting bids on two diesel-electric power plants to serve cement factories.

FELICITATIONS and BEST WISHES to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION and HORSEMEN THE PEOPLES BANK of Harrington, Delaware Organized 1905. Capital \$50,000.00 Resources over \$2,500,000.00 THIS BANK OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES TO ALL THE PEOPLE If You Are a Customer We Thank You For Your Patronage If Not We Earnestly Solicit It OFFICERS C. FRED WILSON President W. E. JACOBS 1st Vice-President E. B. RASH 2nd Vice-President H. HAYWARD QUILLEN Secretary TOWARD S. WAGNER Cashier LESTER S. SMITH Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS CHARLES L. PECK JONATHAN L. HOPKINS WILBUR E. JACOBS EDWARD B. RASH ALFRED RAUGHLEY H. HAYWARD QUILLEN J. G. SMITH C. FRED WILSON J. F. CAMPER J. EDWARD TAYLOR GEORGE C. SIMPSON J. HAROLD SCHABINGER Member F.D.I.C.

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Their Last Song Together

Something out of the ordinary happened down-state once. Twelve foxhounds were auctioned off at public sale — and they brought around \$800.00.

These dogs had belonged to the late and loved "Pete" Shaw, Delaware's state auditor, and the auction took place on one of the Shaw farms near Harrington.

For almost 50 years Pete Shaw was Delaware's most ardent fox hunter. A rare judge of dogs, he bought only the best, and these he trained patiently and lovingly.

"The saddest day of our lives," said Jump, "was when they told us our beloved master had passed away. Next to that day, this is the saddest, for today we must part. We loved Pete. We would have given our lives for him."

"Pete knew more about foxes than all of us put together. You see, for 50 years he had trained dogs. He had some of the most wonderful dogs in all the world, generation after generation of them, and while he taught all of them, from each one he learned something—and that accrued wisdom and experience he tried to give us."

"My days of usefulness are numbered. Too many days, too many nights, too many years, have I chased Sir Reynard. Under another master, I might have been back in the minor leagues, but Pete would have kept me as long as I lived. The younger dogs, at first, thought they knew a lot more than I do, but after a few miserable failures, they came to me for advice. They, bless their hearts, have made my position tenable by dignifying me as their coach."

"Our new masters? Well, since we can't have Pete, we are happy to be with them because, you see, we know them. Many of them hunted with Pete. They are men of tender hearts—as are all dog lovers. Alexander Pope said something about an honest man being the noblest work of God. He might have said the same about dog lovers."

I was touched by old Jump's grasp of philosophy. Looking around, I saw dozens of dogs of various breeds, not foxhunters at all, but just dogs who had come to bid their friends goodbye. Surveying them, the venerable Jump

proposed: "In parting, let's have a song."

"That English Setter over there is a mighty good singer," suggested one. "No," said Jump, "he would want to sing something about God Save the King—and we know our king has already been saved."

"That Irish Setter," said Minnie, "has the most beautiful tenor in the world." "No," frowned Jump, "we want to join in with his tenor, but we do not want him to lead or select a song. He would start singing something about the shamrock and the rose, his mother's grave 'neath the green, green grass of I-r-e-l-a-n-d, my I-r-e-l-a-n-d —! That emotional Irish tenor would have us blubbering our hearts out—and this is no time for tears."

"There's Otto Daschund," said another, "and he's a truly great musician." "Great, yes," replied Jump, "but he knows nothing but Wagner—and this is neither the time nor place for Wagnerian opera. We want to keep our chins up, and if you will pardon my crude attempt at the facetious we want waggin'—not Wagner! Besides, when Otto opens his mouth to sing, he has to telegraph the music 'way down to his tail, which he uses as a baton, before he starts singing. He'd always be three or four notes behind us. Ah, there's the boy to lead our song. Come over here, Scotty, and sing a song, a song written almost 200 years ago in the land of your fathers."

Little Scotty's eyes were misty as he raised his muzzle to the heavens and began to sing. Suddenly there joined him a high, clear tenor, wild, tempestuous—and yet as soft as the falling petal of a rose. Never in all history has any other race been able to approach the deeply emotional, hauntingly beautiful melodies of the Irish—and they knew it was the voice of the Irish Setter. The English Setter, glancing cautiously at his Irish cousin, deliberated for a few seconds, weighing the matter over soberly, carefully, diplomatically, and then deciding it was quite proper, you know, chimed in with a musical second bass. Tojo, Corkscrew, Guy, joined the swelling chorus; Stroller of the husky voice—and Kangaroo. Flirt tried to swing it, but a frown from Jump, and her contralto blended with the others. Broken-hearted little Minnie's voice was a sobbing refrain and into the song old Jump poured his tremendous basso. Over the woods and fields of Kent their voices rang. They were singing their last song together and their heart-beats were the drums: "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot —."

Odd Facts

Israel boosted milk production by 12 per cent in 1954, producing 340,000,000 pounds from cows and 68,000,000 pounds from sheep and other animals, Tel Aviv reports.

In a move to "Harness the Sahara," France may build the first railroad across the desert to open up the iron region of Tindouf, Paris reports.

Egypt is to have a motion picture industry bank to encourage film production.

Models of American irrigation systems were shown at the 1955 International Samples Fair in Palermo, Italy. It was the first time the United States government had participated.

Soliloquy of a Stolen Dog

I wonder if people who steal dogs realize the seriousness of the crime they are committing. I doubt it, for it must be a depraved critter in the guise of a human being who would steal a dog when he considers all angles. He isn't just stealing a dumb animal—he is stealing something endowed with the highest intelligence, affection, sentiment and loyalty. I believe I understand dogs well enough to know just what they would say if we were intelligent enough to understand them, therefore, The Soliloquy of a Stolen Dog:

"The man was friendly. That was what attracted me to him, for I like friendly people. He called me to him and patted the seat in his car—so I jumped in and smothered him with carresses. Even when he closed the door of his car and started driving, I thought nothing of it. The generous fellow liked dogs and was taking me for a drive around the block."

"But he didn't stop. He kept on driving and I became uneasy. I whined in protest, but he patted my head and spoke softly to me. I responded by licking his hand, hoping he would return me home. Then there came the horrible realization that I would never see my home again—that my master had sold me or given me away."

"I do not know how to reckon time, as it is reckoned by man, but that must have been years ago. Since then, in almost every

waking hour, and sometimes in my dreams, I have wondered:

"Why did my master and my mistress sell me down the river? I loved them, and love them now, as only a dog can love."

"Many, many times, in the dead of night, I tip-toed up to their rooms, reared up on hind legs and placed my paws upon the bed—and stood there, just looking at them sleeping—and loving them. I wanted to know they were safe. I could not let the long hours between night and morning pass without seeing them again."

"The little boy with whom I used to play—what has become of him—has he forgotten me? Does he think that I deserted him? We used to stroll through the woods together and he would gather his arms full of bluebells in the spring. Then I remember the night we went fishing and he caught an eel. How he laughed when I sprang upon that eel, thinking it was a snake."

"The little girl, the tiny tot of three! Although I loved each one better than the world, it seemed I loved that little girl best. She came running to me the first time she saw me, and just for fun, I growled. But she wasn't fooled. She laughed and standing tip-toe placed her chubby arms around my neck. Thus we paraded up and down the yard and I was happier than I shall ever be again. What has become of that little girl? Does she remember me?"

"My master was justified in selling me or giving me away. He was a good man, a just man, and I'm sure he loved me, but I did something wrong or he would not have given me away. I do not know what I did that I should

not have done—I wish I knew. I study about it, even now, trying to remember the mistake I made. I guess I'll never know, because I'm very old now and my memory is failing—but memory of them will never fail.

"A long time ago I remember hearing someone say that a great Scottish poet had written a poem about Man's Inhumanity To Man Makes Countless Thousands Mourn. Will there ever be a poet great enough to make man understand how much his dog loves him?"

ODD FACTS

Greece wants to stage a festival at Delphi, but the town has no tourist facilities.

International Nickel Co. of Canada will give technical and other aid to a new Australian company formed to develop South Australia's recently discovered nickel

deposits, Adelaide learns.

The first unit of a new air terminal building planned for Gander, Newfoundland, will cost about \$2,000,000. It will be a two-story affair with radar landing equipment and traffic control.

An American engineering firm is studying the cost of completing the Atlantic, Pacific and Inter-American highways in Guatemala. A World Bank loan may be sought to finance the projects.

Miss Jean Forbes, 15½-year-old South African tennis star, was barred from competition at Wimbledon this year because players there must be 16. Many consider her the world's most promising tennis player of her age.

A proposed tunnel under the sea to link Northern Ireland and

Scotland, under study for nearly a century, has been turned down again as impractical and uneconomical, by Northern Ireland's Ministry of Commerce, Belfast reports.

A plant at Mandeville, Jamaica, and the nearby port of Esquivel are being expanded by Aluminum Limited of Canada. Bauxite pro-

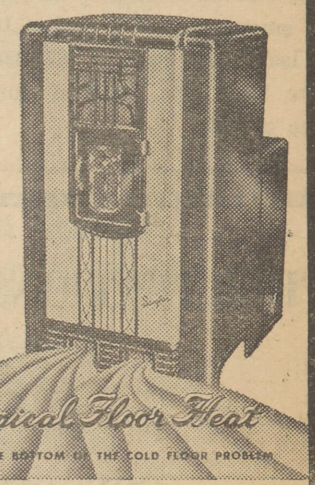
duction of the island, now over 200,000 tons a year, will be nearly doubled.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization is supplying funds to build two airport runways, one near Catania, Sicily, for \$4,160,000 and another at Chinesa Birgil, Sicily, for \$4,400,000.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

For the convenience of the public THE KENT COUNTY TAX OFFICE will be open every Saturday morning and the noon hour weekdays during August and September.

Thomas C. Robbins, Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer

LOANS - Compare! Save!

Table with 4 columns: Cash You Receive, 18 Monthly Payments, Cash You Receive, 18 Monthly Payments. Values include \$128.16, \$8.00, \$576.72, \$36.00, etc.

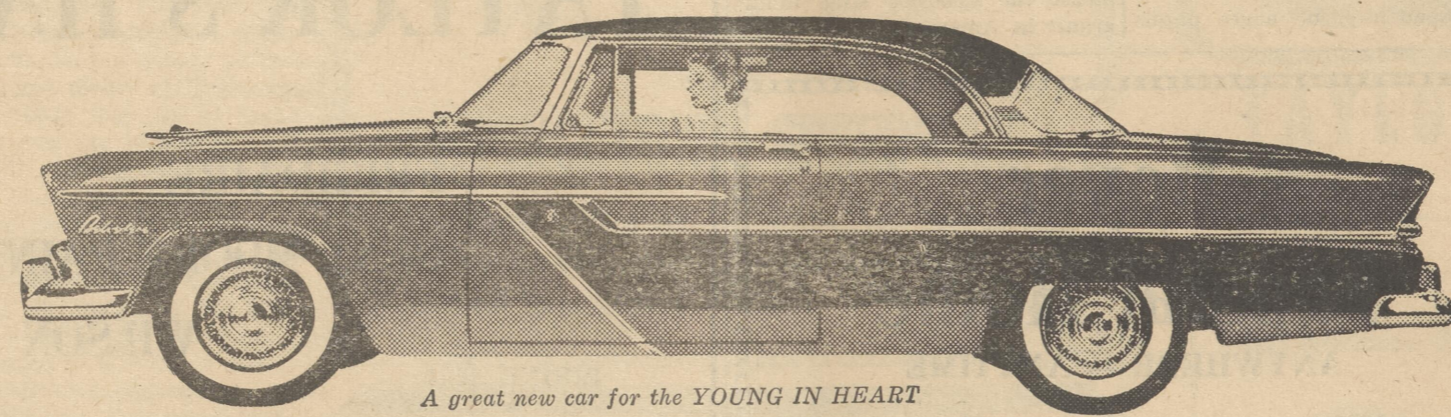
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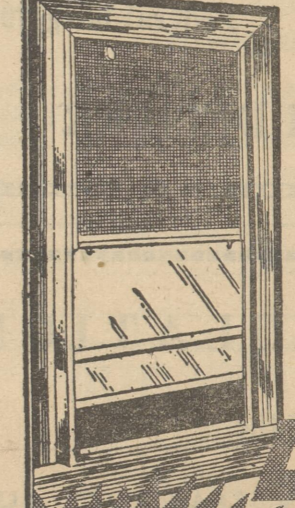
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NOTICE To Taxpayers

I, THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

Table with columns: Dist., SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER, and dates. Lists locations like SMYRNA, CHESWOLD, MILFORD, etc.

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1955.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes

HERE'S A BARGAIN Ask the dealer of your choice about the money you can save on wiring installation of an Electric Water Heater Offer varies according to size Offer expires Sept. 15, 1955 Dealer you choose and electric company, jointly, will pay a generous share of the wiring costs. Offer limited to customers served by Delaware Power & Light Co KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES

MOTOR FUEL TAX RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE IN JULY

Motor fuel taxes in this state for the month of June, which were received during July, showed a huge increase over the receipts from this tax during the same month of the previous two years. According to a report prepared by the Motor Fuel Tax Division of the State Highway Department, motor fuel taxes for the month of June amounted to \$662,833.01. This amount is an increase of \$64,939.68 or 10.61 per cent, over the amount received during June of last year and is \$74,238.39 more than was received during June of 1953.

The tax received for June represented the sale of 13,256,660 gallons of motor fuel, and increase of 1,298,793 gallons over the amount of motor fuel sold in June of last year. The report lists a total of 44 concerns as being bonded as distributors of motor fuel during the month of June and of this number, five concerns reported no sales for the month. Three of the concerns reported sales that accounted for slightly more than 53 per cent of the total amount of the tax collected. These three concerns, and the amount of tax collected by them, were: Esso Standard Oil Co., \$117,765.30; Atlantic Refining Co., \$104,126.18 and Diamond Ice and Coal Co., \$71,895.15.

Harness Racing's Richest Pacing Stake Draws 11 3-Year-Olds At Yonkers Oval

A field of 11 three-year-olds, including Quick Chief and Libby's Boy, was expected to compete in harness racing's richest pacing stake Thursday night at Yonkers Raceway. If that many declared to start in the William H. Cane Futurity Monday, the purse would total \$71,540. Thirty-eight were eligible. Likewise starters were, according to Ted Gibbons, racing secretary: Meadow War, Meadow Leo, Meadow Ace, American Way, Acres of Diamonds, Adios Evret, Banner Way, Carolina Lybrook and Reed's Knight. The Cane is the first of the Yonkers Twin Futurities being inaugurated this year as the biggest events in night harness racing.

The second is the Yonkers Futurity Trot on Thursday, Sept. 1. If 10 start, it will be worth \$74,840, second in the sport only to the Hambletonian, an afternoon event. The Yonkers has 45 eligible. The races are at 1 1/16 miles each. The pace honors the president of Yonkers Raceway through a desire of the directors to link his name with the richest pace, just as it is associated with the top trot, the Hambletonian. Sponsorship of this classic for a quarter-century and other efforts to develop harness racing have gained for Mr. Cane the unofficial title of "Mr. Trotting." Quick Chief is handled by Bill Houghton, the nation's leading driver, for John Froelich of Brookville, L. I., and Libby's Boy, driven by Clint Hodgins for the Peter Pan Farm, Washington, Pa. Each has a decision over the other, with Quick Chief sporting

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Caesar Rodney School Board Submits Statement of Policy On Desegregation

The Board of Education of the Caesar Rodney Special School District has submitted to the State Board of Education the following statement of policy relative to desegregation in the district:

1. The Board of Education recognizes the need for study of the problems involved in integration in the district and recommends that civic groups include this subject in planning for community programs.
2. The board believes that real integration must be preceded by adult study of the various phases of the problem over a considerable period of time and proposes to appoint an advisory committee to assist the board with this study.
3. The board believes that when actual pupil integration is started it should begin in the first grade on a free choice basis.
4. The board pledges itself to a program of orderly attack on the problem of racial understanding and to a program of education which will give the best possible opportunity to all the pupils in the district regardless of race, creed, or color. Consequently, no negro pupils

will be admitted to Caesar Rodney School this September.

In other action the board appointed Eugene E. Masson of Templeville, Md., to fill the Junior High School English vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Roper, to be married. Mr. Masson is a graduate of Dartmouth College and taught last year at Clayton.

Mrs. Jacqueline Hartman of Wyoming was appointed as an additional staff member to teach mathematics in the eighth grade. Mrs. Hartman has five years of teaching experience in Maryland and Virginia.

These two appointments complete the high school staff, but two vacancies remain in the elementary school, as an additional teacher is needed for grade three and grade four.

The first National Atlas of India is nearly ready for publication in New Delhi.

Only about one-fourth of Australia's vast road network is paved, Sydney reports.

Egypt hopes to export films to please the 2,000,000 Arab immigrants in America.

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LINCOLN DELAWARE

Odd Facts

Eire's auto association has turned down a suggestion that helicopter "cops" should regulate traffic from the air. What are needed, the association says, are more "dual carriageways" or two-way separated highways.

The "immense affection which Nigerians have for British officers serving there" impressed Lennox-Boyd, Britain's Secretary for the Colonies, on a visit to Lagos.

A street sweeper surrendered to New Delhi police, carrying his wife's nose. He said he had found his wife with another man and had chopped off her nose on the spot.

In New Zealand, where thousands of people have been encouraged to look for uranium, all samples of ore thus far brought in have proved negative, Wellington reports.

Turkey has feted the anniversary of Sinan, greatest Turkish architect, who died 367 years ago. He built 81 large mosques, 35 Turkish baths and many other edifices.

Elizabeth Dawson, 93-year-old bar operator, was fined \$22 in Ballinderry, Northern Ireland, for

keeping her "pub" open too late after two nearby dances. She took over the bar 34 years ago when her husband died.

Despite a territorial dispute with Japan over pearling waters, the stagnancy of Australia's pearl fishing industry, due to lack of divers, has caused it to seek Japanese divers from the American-controlled island of Okinawa, Sydney reports.

Northern Ireland's Belfast Civic Society is discussing traffic and car-parking problems. Suggestions include slum clearance, reclamation of land along the River Lagan, erection of multi-storied car parks and one-way traffic around the City Hall.

Protests are being voiced in Calcutta at the decision of Thos. Cook & Sons, Ltd., British travel agents, to close their Calcutta branch after 60 years. Some 53 employees were given notice. The office is said to have lost money for several years.

Australia is having a contest for designs for postage stamps to celebrate the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne.

A Danish woman has been told she can use her telephone only if she doesn't laugh, because when-

ever she does the line goes dead, Copenhagen reports.

Household refrigerators are starting to sell actively in Tananarive, Madagascar.

"It is pure, free of bugs, clear, sanitary, palatable, germless, hygienic, digestible, guaranteed to flow through you easily and harmlessly," says a testimonial to the purity of Egypt's water, in a Cairo guide book.

French naval volunteers recently were cast adrift on a rubber raft in the Brest estuary to test theories that shipwrecked men can survive on raw fish, plankton and sea water.

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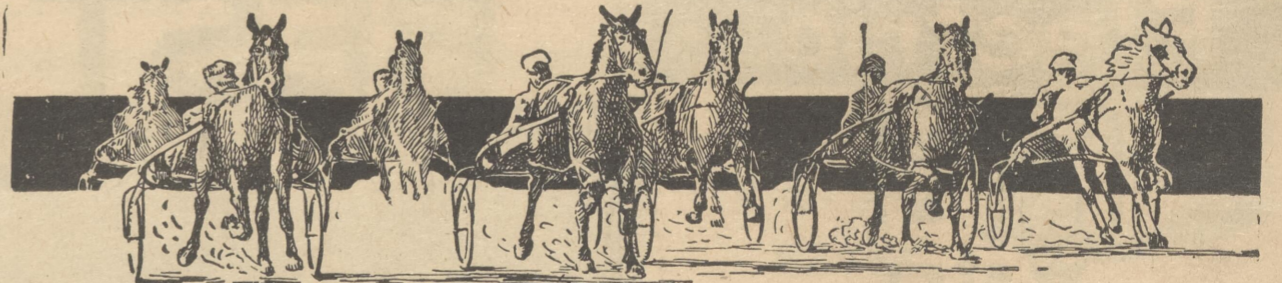
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Harrington, Del.

Harrington Ain't a One Hoss - Town

If you ever plan to visit Harrington, Delaware, and are not able to talk harness horses at least 20 hours of each 24, I advise you to take an interpreter along. Without an interpreter, no one will understand a word you utter. Any language save hoss language is considered clumsy dialect.

Harness racing in Harrington is not an obsession, a phobia, a mania. It is nothing short of sheer madness.

It all began away back yonder, probably about 75 years ago. A man had stolen a moonshine still down in Kentucky. Hard pressed by officials, he sold the still at a reduced price to a man from Vermont, stole the fastest horse in all Kentucky and made his escape. He settled in the then backwoods hamlet of Clark's Corner, the present Harrington.

That horse became the father of many children, and all of them were fast. In later years, when Bowers Beach, on nearby Delaware Bay, developed as a fishing and fighting resort, the great day of the year was Big Thursday, in August. People with grudges would delay settlement until Big Thursday, when they would go to Bowers Beach to fight. So much blood was shed at Bowers in those days that the waters of the bay took on a dark red tinge and it almost ruined shad fishing by bringing in schools of shark.

Harringtonians harnessed the descendants of the Kentucky thoroughbred and raced from that town to Bowers to see and engage in the fighting, the one making the fastest time to Bowers being awarded all the oysters he could carry home, as well as a basket of butter beans. The horses always managed to get back to Harrington.

A young Harrington mother came rushing out to the front porch to greet her husband, who was returning from work. "I believe," she cried excitedly, "that baby is trying to talk. He's asleep, so be careful not to wake him." They tip-toed into the room and stood by the cradle. Baby smiled in his sleep and murmured, "Horsey." They named the kid "Jehosophat!"

This last Christmas two of Harrington's largest stores advertised in that great moral and religious weekly, The Harrington Journal, that they would exchange all presents found to be not satisfactory. On the next shopping day after Christmas, exactly 637 youngsters were waiting when the stores opened. They were there with air rifles, dolls, tricycles, etc., wanting to exchange them for hobby horses.

Public pressure is responsible for the fact that the Harrington schools have 12 art teachers, and most of their time is devoted to teaching the kids how to draw pictures of horses. The little cusses swap these pictures with each other—and cheat like the dickens! Several years ago a teacher, conducting examinations, gave a kid a perfect mark when in answer to her request, "Name the capital of the United States," he replied, "Hanover, Pa." The school board called a hasty meeting and fired the teacher, for the correct answer should have been "Lexington, Ky."

One citizen of Harrington has a unique hobby—he likes to visit places where famous songs were written. He went to Findlay, O., because that's where Tell Taylor wrote "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and from there to Logan, W. Va., where Clarence Dunne English wrote "Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," and then went far out of his way to visit Delaware, O., because he thought that was where "The Little Brown Jug" was written.

Even the restaurants in Harrington have symbolic names. One is called Horsemen's Restaurant, one the Feed Trough, another, the Bridle Bit, still another, the Manger, while one is the Oat Bin, and one, given almost wholly to the nocturnal trade, is called The Nightmare.

On my first morning in Harrington, I went into one of these restaurants and the waitress brought me a heaping dish of Quaker Oats. When I meekly reminded her that I had not ordered any Quaker Oats, she sneered, "You must be one of those displaced persons. What DO you want?" In subdued voice I asked for a menu. She adjusted her harness and went off at about a 2:20 trot, came pacing back with a far-away look in her eyes and gave me—a racing program. Not wishing to embarrass her—or myself—by calling her attention to the mistake, I ordered a glass of milk. She was prompt in bringing the milk—with a generous helping of horse-radish on the side.

I did manage to get a peek at a menu on a nearby table. There, in bold letters, was "Hors

d'oeuvre," followed, of course, by "A La Carte."

A fellow at a nearby table was discussing the food: "Cuisine's the best in town." A native stepped up, slapped \$500 down on the table and said: "That says he's not the best in town. Bet we got a hundred here that can beat him. Never heard of that hoss, anyway."

I went into a barber shop and asked for a shave. The barber lathered my face, strapped his razor on a horse collar and asked: "Straight across the board or twice around the track?" After the shave—and it was a good shave—he even trimmed my fetlocks—he began brushing my hair. The brush seemed to dig into my scalp, and I glanced at him in the mirror. He was currying me.

There is a literary and historical side to Harrington, but it, too, runs to hosses. The librarian tells me that the most popular books are "David Harum" and "Black Beauty," although Walt Whitman's "Blades of Grass" is read by some. Rosa Bonheur is the favorite painter and the favorite military heroes are Light Horse Harry Lee and Napoleon's Grand Marshal Ney. Their favorite writers, Sir H. Rider Haggard, Irvin S. Cobb and John Hay. The greatest tragedy in history, they believe, was the sinking of the Maine.

Many horses are quartered although few are drawn, at Harrington the year 'round, and each year a local organization entertains the horsemen at a banquet. I was invited to speak at one of these banquets. They sang only two songs that evening, "The Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Uster Be—Many Long Years Ago" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Three local elocutionists gave readings: Shepherd's "The Black Horse and His Rider," Elbert Hubbard's version of General Lew Wallace's "The Ben Hur Chariot Race," and Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." All of us wore tuxedos that evening, but I almost died of mortification, because, of the more than 300 present, I was the only one ineptly dressed. I wore a gate-ajar collar and the rest of them wore blind bridles.

Contrary to the general belief, these horsemen are not heavy drinkers. If they can get it, they prefer Hostetters Bitters. If that is not available, most of them ask for beer—but they don't just ask for beer—they insist on draft beer. One hard-licker drinker came into a hotel one morning and said to the new assistant bartender: "Give me a Long Shot." The puzzled young fellow poured him a drink of the usual size and the patron yelled, "You're on the wrong track," whereupon the head bartender came up and said to his assistant: "He's a regular customer. When he orders a long shot, pour him two drinks. He comes in here about the same time each morning for his daily double."

Harrington had two of the outstanding physicians of the state. They were busy night and day. They did more work than five physicians should do—but not any more. Fourteen veterinarians moved into town. So horse-conscious, or unconscious, is the average Harrington hoss lover, when he becomes ill, he would rather have ministrations of a horse doctor than to have a private room in the Mayo Clinic. In disgust, one of these regular physicians went on a prolonged visit, and the other began to monkey with politics.

Aside from their looking after the horses, these horse doctors have proved to be a valuable addition on the side of law and order. Harrington liquor houses will not sell a drink to a man under the influence of liquor. When a man is soused, he will swear that he is stone sober and asks for just one more little drink. In order to determine whether the man is drunk or sober, the bartender summons a horse doctor and he gives the bird the saliva test.

In an industrial survey made a few years ago by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, it was disclosed that Harrington had 547 houses. We believe they counted the hosses and not the houses. That was the easier way, because the hosses were bunched and the houses scattered. However, it couldn't have been very wrong, one way or the other, because hoss and human are proportionately about the same here.

A street preacher makes a good living in Harrington. When he first came here, he used a different text every night, passed the hat—and never took in one cent in two weeks. Then one night he preached on "The Rider of the Pale Horse." He collected \$24.13 that night and has used the same sermon ever since, always with good results.

night when the sharp staccato of sleet sounded outside. A wild-eyed citizen rushed to the window. "Listen," he yelled, "they're comin' down the home stretch."

One morning a bunch of kids attempted to smash every juke box in town. They considered the juke box a subversive influence because it was playing "Mule Train."

A local man was studying a road map, trying to find the best route between Harrington and the Saratoga race track. He discovered a town with a magic name on the map, and went 200 miles out of the way to go through that little town up between Corning and Ithaca, Horsehead, N. Y.

Harrington has a modern theatre. Its routine is two shows nightly, with three on Saturday—but by public demand, one show was brought back five times, with four shows daily. The title of the picture was "Come to the Stable."

Before Direct Express had shown anything like the form that made him America's pacing champion, a fellow asked me, "What do you think of Fred Greenly's Direct Express?" "I don't know too much about harness horses," I replied, "but what do you think of Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables'?" "That bum," sneered the fellow, "couldn't pace a mile in 10 minutes."

The horse motif is seen even in the municipal roster. Until recently, the name of the chief of police was Morgan. Another policeman's name is printed in the roster as Voss—but that may be a typographical error.

A fellow came into a local book store and newsstand. "I have got to raise more grass for my horses to eat. I can't afford to pay the present prices for feed, and if my horses are able to race next year, I must raise more grass. You've got books here on just about every subject—certainly you must have one telling how to raise good grass." He glanced around the book shelves and exclaimed, "Here the very book I want." Without even dismounting, he picked up the book and tossed a quarter to the proprietor. He went his way, holding the cherished book to his bosom. The title of the book was "Louis Pasteur."

People move away from Harrington occasionally—the old legend of greener grass in distant pastures—but most of them come back. Four fellows went away and never came back. A few years ago a washout on the railroad between Harrington and Felton was responsible for a train wreck in which three or four men were killed. For one never-to-be forgotten hour the people of Harrington talked about something else than horses. These four citizens, in high dudgeon and GMC trucks, left town for good. They said they didn't want to live among wishy-washy people who couldn't stick to one topic of conversation. They wanted permanency, they said. They have lived ever since in Barnstable, Mass.

Harrington has plenty of Democrats and plenty of Republicans and usually they are at loggerheads over any legislation. Only one bill ever introduced in Congress found the local citizens of both parties against it. They drew up a petition and sent it to their representatives in Washington, urging the defeat of the odious bill. It was a bill calling for the harnessing of a river in Arizona. One petitioner summed up their opposition in this terse statement: "We're getting to much competition as it is."

Harrington's favorite big league baseball team, as you may guess, is the Phillies. They have no favorite individual player since Bert Haas and Virgil Stallcup were waived out of the leagues.

Six or seven fellows were candidates for mayor at a recent election. They didn't have any platforms—they just wanted the office. They another fellow announced for the office. He was practically unknown, but he knew the psychology of Harrington. He uttered only one sentence, but in that one sentence the other candidates read their doom and withdrew from the race, because they knew to continue was hopeless.

The election of the late entry was unanimous because he promised the voters that he would give them a stable government.

Do not get the idea that Harrington people have single-track minds. Far from it! Their minds are on all tracks. One night in the lobby of the hotel a school teacher quoted a line of poetry about "The Wooden Horse of Troy." "That," said a disgruntled citizen, "must have been the plug I lost \$50 on last Tuesday—but it was at Saratoga, not Troy!"

For the benefit of the well-paid British miners in Yorkshire who will take their vacations abroad this year, French classes are being offered.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q—I understand that if I apply for disability compensation within a year from my discharge and am found eligible, the payments can be made retroactive to the date following my discharge. What happens if that one-year deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday?

A—If it falls on Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, your one-year deadline will be extended to cover the next regular working day.

Q—I am going to school under the Korean GI Bill. Would I also be entitled to a GI loan to buy a house?

A—You would be entitled to a GI loan, even though you are in school under the Korean GI Bill—provided your lender will make the loan. The law does not prohibit simultaneous use of both benefits.

Q—If I enroll in a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill before my starting cut-off date, will I be permitted to switch to classroom training in the same field, after that date has passed?

A—No. A correspondence course is considered a program of training within itself. A change from correspondence training to classroom training would be considered a change of program, regardless of the subject of the course. Changes of program generally are not permitted after a veteran's starting cut-off date has passed.

Q—I want to change the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy. Must I inform the present beneficiaries of my action?

A—No. You have the right to change beneficiaries at any time, without their consent or knowledge.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor "Hope for the Despairing" is the less a topic for study in the Church School session which will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This lesson is based on the 55th chapter of the book of Isaiah. Classes are held for all age groups. Come and help us maintain our high average of attendance.

There will be no worship services on the next three Sundays. On Sept. 11, both morning and evening worship will be resumed at the regular times. Church

Reading Fair To Operate Sept 11-18

Reading Fair officials are up to their ears in special ticket promotions.

The fair, one of Pennsylvania's largest, operates Sept. 11 to 18, and exposition officials are using almost every inducement imaginable to attract more people to the fair.

Publicity Director Russ Moyer reported this week that dozens of industrial firms and business houses are taking advantage of the reduced front gate admission plan the fair has made available again this year.

The plan is simple. It offers front gate tickets at 50 cents, provided they are purchased in blocks of 100 or more, and provided they are purchased before the fair's opening day, Sept. 11. Tickets purchased under the plan are good any day or night of fair week. After the fair opens, they are priced at 75 cents.

Fair officials hold high hopes for the reduced ticket plan recently worked out with the Reading Company railroad. For the first time, the railroad will offer a greatly reduced round-trip ticket for fair-goers traveling to Reading from Philadelphia and intermediate points, and also from Shamokin and intermediate points.

The fair will co-operate by offering a package ticket, also at a greatly reduced price, which will transport railroad fair-goers from Franklin Street station in Reading to the Reading Fairgrounds, admit them at the fairgrounds front gate, give them a grandstand reserved seat for a stage show at the fair, and finally transport them back to the railroad station in Reading.

The third ticket plan in which the fair is involved, has to do with the Keystone Wholesale Grocery Company of Reading. The grocery firm has purchased 15,000 Reading Fair tickets which will be given free to customers who purchase \$7.50 worth of merchandise in any of 375 Keystone stores. The tickets, good only on Monday at the fair, offer free front gate admission and a 25 per cent reduction at the grandstand.

School will be held as usual every Sunday.

On Aug. 21 the Pathfinders Class will hold a covered dish supper and picnic beginning at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner.

Read The Journal—\$2.50 a year \$3.00 Outside of Delaware

Odd Facts

Burma is buying 36 commodities—\$5,300,000 worth—from Communist China.

France is granting new subsidies to dairy products, wine, beets and potatoes.

Beirut and six other towns of Lebanon are buying new Swedish telephone equipment.



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POST TIME—8:30 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE
Closes at 8:20 P.M.

WIN PRIZES Chance to Appear on TED MACK TV SHOW

Compete with expenses paid in one of Southern States District Farm Talent Round-Ups with the chance to win in the finals:

- A 3-day expense paid trip to New York City and \$100 in cash—plus an appearance with Ted Mack on famous coast-to-coast TV show, or
- A 2-day expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., and \$75 in cash, or
- \$200 in cash.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Enter Southern States 1955 FARM TALENT ROUND-UP

at Your Local Annual SOUTHERN STATES MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday, October 4, 1955 Greenwood High School Greenwood, Del.

WHO'S ELIGIBLE: Anyone over 12 years of age as of August 1, 1955, who is a member of any farm family or the family of any Southern States patron. Employees of Southern States, its Agencies or members of their families are not eligible.

TYPE OF ACT: Any type—singing, dancing, instrumental music, magician, juggler, pantomime, novelty, etc. Number of persons in an act limited to 6.

Fill out and mail this entry blank immediately or take it to your Southern States Cooperative Service Agency below.

FARM TALENT ROUND-UP ENTRY BLANK TO: MISS MARGARET BUTLER

Harrington, Del.

I (we) want to enter the Southern States Farm Talent Round-Up at our Southern States Local Membership Meeting. Please send me complete rules and details.

Type of Act..... Number Per- sons in Act.....
(see above)

My Name.....
My Address.....

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DID YOU EXPECT A WARM HOME WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR HEATER?
• ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE ROOM?
• ARE YOUR FLOORS ICY COLD?
• ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED?
• IS YOUR HEAT GOING UP THE CHIMNEY?
• ARE YOUR FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH?

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PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW

Sometimes the thinking of public officials concerning the dissemination of information is a little more than we can fathom. A case in point is the report of damage to a Hollywood home caused by construction of the city's sewer system.

The home was damaged to the extent of approximately \$5000 when sewer construction workers used heavy equipment to pound through an extra hard vein of coral rock nearby. When the Sun-Tattler learned of the incident and questioned city officials, we were told they could see no reason for making public statements concerning it.

We must disagree strongly with the city officials on this, for we see every reason for making a public statement.

Such an incident as this obviously cannot be kept a secret. The people whose home was damaged will tell others, and these others in turn will tell still more. The story, then, is passed from one to another—with no one knowing how many variations and exaggerations—until it has assumed tremendous proportions. And all the while the city officials go on their way in silence as if nothing has happened.

The logical question then is: what is the city trying to cover up?

City officials probably are not trying to cover up anything—but no one would know it from their silence.

It is doubtless true, as the city attorney and city engineer said, that the city is not liable for the damage. And it is also doubtless true that the contractor's insurance will cover such damage. But despite this the public deserves to know what has happened, why it happened, what will be the results, and whether it can happen to someone else.

City officials were much in favor of the sewer system—as were we—and went to great lengths to tell the public of its benefits. By the same token the public should be informed of its defects, if any, and any trouble or inconvenience caused by its construction.

In any future instance, either concerning the sewer system or any other public function, we feel the city should release a full and complete report immediately and without prompting.
—The Hollywood (Fla.) Sun-Tattler

THE VALUE OF SILENCE

There is something fascinating in the story of the Reverend Dr. Frederick M. Meek of Old South Church, Boston. It reveals the virtues of silence in a unique way.

Six months ago Dr. Meek came down with an unusual throat ailment that caused him to lose his voice completely. He could not even whisper. For a minister, it would seem to be a tragedy.

But Dr. Meek did not find it so. Cured at last, he broke silence Sunday in a sermon. He said that his affliction had been a great blessing. It had knit his family closer together. It had freed him from bondage to the telephone and to the other thousand and one petty demands of life.

"Nearly six months I lived as a layman," he observed, "master of my own time, reading the Gospels solely for their own sake, with time to watch other lives and my own, and it has combined to rub off a layer of professional veneer which accumulates almost inevitably."

Somehow this strikes a responsive chord. How many of us, wearied of the sameness of our routine, fagged out, and drained of inspiration by the gnawing, endless, impatient little demands of life, would not welcome a period of silence and reflection? How refreshing, how soul-renewing it would be to have the time to browse, reflect, and contemplate, with no sense of urgency goading us on. How delightful it would be to be relieved of the necessity for answering every word directed our way, every banal observation, every challenge to opinion. How wonderful merely to listen.

"Master of my own time." That is the way Dr. Meek put it. How many of us, caught up in the hurly-burly of our days, can make that claim? There is no question about it: Dr. Meek found a blessing in misfortune.

—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

The patchwork quilt, a prized possession nowadays, was looked upon as a household necessity by the nation's early settlers. 'Tis true, the first American quilts were of fine workmanship, but they were hardly considered treasures as they are today. They were made, primarily for warmth, out of any patches of fabric that could be salvaged.



THE CRAZY QUILT

Because the colonists never had enough clothing or bedding during the first hard, cold winters, they had to mend and re-make many of their items. When the adults' clothing wore out, the remaining fabric was made into clothes for the children. After these garments were subjected to hard wear, the good scraps were used for quilts. Thus, the "crazy quilt" evolved. Various shapes and sizes of scraps, in every color and texture available, were sewed together for bedding. Years later, when materials became more plentiful, the women began to cut the scraps into an average size

for quilt-making. With this beginning of organized design, the patchwork quilt gained new prestige. Quilting gradually became an art form among the women of early New England, who expressed themselves aesthetically with their needles and colorful patches. Their more elaborate coverlets featured fancy embroidery and appliqued figures.

A QUILTED TREASURE

A hand-stitched quilt is an heirloom that any family would be proud to own. This patchwork beauty is made of gaily-printed scraps cut in uniform pieces to represent a brilliant sunflower in full bloom. Pieces of white fabric are sewed together to complete each block. The coverlet, interlined with cotton batting and quilted, can be made in a single or double size. Complete cutting and sewing directions for making this SUNFLOWER quilt are available to you. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper for your copy of Leaflet No. S-22-3.

One of Britain's biggest producers of phonograph records reports acquisition of a controlling interest in a well known American record firm.

Communist agents are trying to spread discontent among the Solomon Islanders, according to Bishop Wade, Catholic bishop in Bougainville.

White Rose Just a Primrose to Nature

This is not a rose at all but a member of the evening primrose group. One common name for it is White Evening Primrose and it would seem that this is somewhat more appropriate than the title used under the picture. The name down in the common name Dawn Rose suggests, of course, that this plant like many of its relatives, opens its flowers most widely during early morning and late evening when the light is not strong. With one common name referring to the evening and another to the dawn, the plant claims prominence at both ends of the day.



WHITE DAWN ROSE
© 1954 National Wildlife Federation

The commonest color for evening primroses is yellow, though some are pink and some maroon. Relatively few are white like the species which we have pictured. With age, the white flowers of this species may take on a pinkish tinge.

Many books list this plant as a variety of *Oenothera caespitosa*. Its range is variously given to include eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, eastern California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona. It is at its best on dry slopes. It grows

rather abundantly in parts of Utah.

Young plants grow close to the ground and the stems are short. The root system is tough and substantial. The narrow leaves have toothed margins and hairy veins and may be to a foot long.

It is, of course, the flowers of this plant that make it famous.

These are glorious to see, pure white fading to pink with pinkish tinges to the calyx lobes. They may exceed three inches in diameter, and the hairy calyx tube, which may appear to be part of the stem, may be up to seven inches long. The free tips of the calyx are bent backward from the widely spreading petals. The flowers, which are sweet-scented, begin opening in the afternoon and remain that way until morning. For this reason pollination must be accomplished by night-flying insects.

Under reasonably favorable conditions the roots may be transplanted into gardens where the plants will sometimes continue blooming for a considerable time. The genus to which this plant belongs includes species that have been long famous among biologists interested in genetics. The mutation theory advanced by de Vries was based to a considerable extent on evidence supplied by one of the *Oenotheras*. The family to which this group belongs is the *Onagraceae* or evening primroses, and should not be confused with the primrose family.

—E. Laurence Palmer

Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year

Coming Events For Ruralites

- Aug. 29 - Sept. 3—State 4-H Camp, Camp Barnes, second week.
- Sept. 1—L. T. meeting, Ag Center, Georgetown, "Teenage Problems," 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 8-9—Turkey growers tour.
- Sept. 12—Workshop, Ag Center, Georgetown, "Hat Making," 10 a.m.
- Sept. 13, 14, 15—Training sessions for junior broiler program.
- Sept. 17—New Castle County 4-H Achievement Fair, University of Delaware Experimental Farm.
- Sept. 19, 20, 21—Finals of junior broiler program.
- Sept. 23—Workshop, Ag Center, Georgetown, "Hat Making," 10 a.m.
- Sept. 29—Sussex County Home Demonstration meeting, Ag Center, Georgetown, 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30—Workshop, Ag Center, Georgetown, "Draperies," 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4, 5, 6—NEPPCO, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Oct. 11—Kent County Home Demonstration leader training meeting, Viola Community Hall, "Using Master Mix," 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26—Sussex Home Demonstration County Day, Georgetown, 10:30 a.m.

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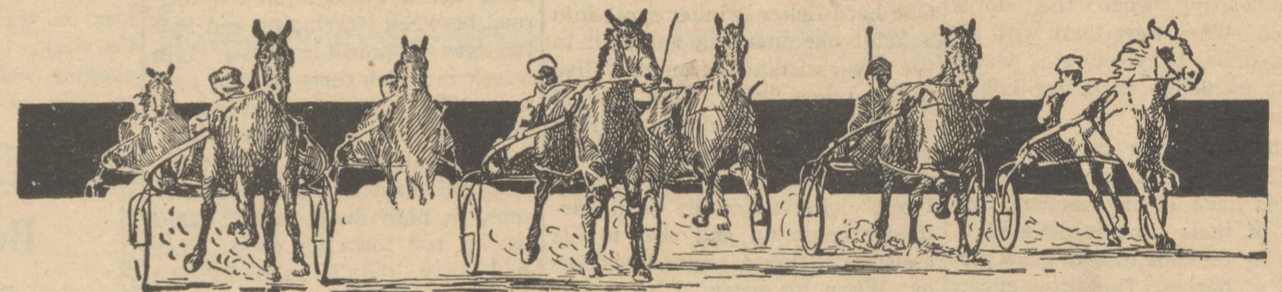
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HARRINGTON, Del.

While at Harrington, visit THE DIAMOND HORSE FARM and see the yearlings that will be auctioned at the HARRISBURG SALE